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Message No. 59 — “Stopping Is Absolutely Forbidden”

This time, history repeated itself in a different way.

Great and grieving people of Iran,

It is as if it was not Khalid ibn al-Walid at al-Qadisiyyah defeating Rostam Farrokhzad, but rather a bloodthirsty ruler crushing an army without leadership. The people of Iran prevailed, yet what followed—through a brutal, extremist-style violence—was turned into bloodshed. With arrogance, his obedient judges and officials were mobilized in an unholy alliance with the enforcers of repression to bring the protesters’ cause to an end—unaware that:

*Do not imagine the work of the Magi has come to an end;
a thousand unconsumed wines still run in the veins of time.*

Today, the judiciary—meant to be independent, to protect individual and social rights, to deliver justice, and to supervise the proper enforcement of law—has instead continued the very failures that began decades ago, when it neglected its duty to oversee constitutional requirements and thereby enabled the unlawful concentration of power. Now, despite its stated obligation to defend public rights and expand justice and lawful freedoms, it appears determined to repeat its past crimes by targeting young citizens who, under Article 9 of the Constitution, came to the streets to defend freedom—just as similar tragedies occurred in the 1980s. Therefore, we declare:

1. The recent massacre resulted from the dangerous irresponsibility and failure of key institutions. Regardless of competing narratives, the political and moral responsibility of the top authorities and the forces involved remains undeniable.
2. Our trusting nation has once again witnessed certain “reformists” renewing their allegiance to the very power responsible for repression—revealing a complete and irreversible break with the people.
3. Once again, in a moment that demanded capable leadership, some placed their hopes in discredited figures, waited for opportunistic opposition groups, or chose silence in pursuit of personal gain—while wasting time on plans that arrive too late for rapidly unfolding events.
4. Just as many intellectuals in 1979 fell under the shadow of Khomeini and the warnings of patriotic legal minds went unheard, the messages of the National Council of Iran’s Revolution—formed as a precautionary measure and issuing numerous statements over the past year—were likewise drowned out and did not reach the people.
5. We have said before: this struggle does not require “authorization,” and the absence of authorization does not exempt anyone from responsibility. We will therefore continue to act out of national, moral, and human duty. The people’s material and moral support will strengthen the Council’s ability to fulfill its responsibilities, especially in communications and international engagement.
6. We have repeatedly presented strong legal arguments regarding the illegitimacy of the current authority, the extension of this illegitimacy to institutions derived from it, and the necessity of accountability under constitutional standards. In other words, the Iranian people face a government that is unlawful, ineffective, and financially bankrupt.

7. “Stopping is absolutely forbidden” is not only a traffic sign; in a national struggle it carries a special meaning: the movement must continue with renewed organization, discipline, and a clear strategy—through nationwide strikes, civil disobedience, and sustained, coordinated pressure, while rejecting actions that endanger civilians.
8. We emphasize the urgency of national coordination and structured planning to prevent exhaustion, confusion, and fragmentation, and to safeguard the continuity of the movement.
9. We reaffirm that the transfer of power to the people must be achieved through accountability and justice. And to the bloodthirsty ruler we say again:

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Long live the proud people of Iran

Long live Iran

National Council of Iran’s Revolution

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