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Join Nejat NGO Families Petition

Urging Albanian government to let the families to contact their loved ones in MEK camp – Petition



Recipients: *Albanian government, UNHCR, European Parliament, Council of the European Union, European Commission*

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A 2000 member Iranian militant opposition group called the Mojahedin-e Khalq Organization (MEK, aka MKO, NLA, PMOI, and NCR) is based in a remote, isolated camp in Albania. Over a thousand estranged families of some of these MEK members are actively seeking contact with their loved ones.

For over three decades, the leaders of the MEK have refused to allow the families of these members to have any sort of contact with their loved ones in the MEK camps (in Iraq and in Albania).

The Albanian government has allowed the MEK camp to be completely controlled by the leaders of the organization. This situation prevents the families from contacting their next of kin. Some families have had no news of their children for decades. The Albanian ministry of foreign affairs does not issue visas for Iranians (including Iranian families wishing to visit their relatives) to travel to Albania.

We urge the Albanian government and the ministry of foreign affairs to issue visas to the suffering families on humanitarian grounds to allow them to travel to Albania and help them visit their loved ones in the MEK camp.

Please sign the petition at below link, and ask your friends and colleagues to sign the petition of the families too.

Many thanks

<http://chng.it/GCPbBfFPGGr>

Open letter of the CEO of Nejat Society to the Prime Minister of Albania

April 27, 2020

Mr. Edi Rama, Prime Minister of the Republic of Albania

I am writing on behalf of hundreds of suffering families of the members of the Mojahe-

You are aware that the members of this organization are billeted in a camp in Manëz in Durës County, western Albania. The camp is completely controlled by the organization's leader – Albanian officials have

One week ago, a petition was created for the families, addressing the Albanian government, and by the time I write this letter to you, more than 800 of them have signed it. Link below:

<http://chng.it/GCPbBfFPGr>



din-e Khalq Organization (MEK, Rajavi cult) who have settled in your country. I would like to remind you that the families' letters to the President's Office have remained completely unanswered so far.

no authority over it. The MEK organization is run as a destructive mind control cult which prevents its members from communicating with the outside world, especially with friends and relatives.

The text of the petition, which calls on the Albanian government to provide conditions for families to communicate with their loved ones in the MEK camp in Albania, as well as the list of more than 800 signatories to the petition are attached.

Please answer why the Albanian authorities, in cooperation with the Rajavi cult, are preventing families from communicating with their loved ones? Why has the Albanian Ministry of Foreign Affairs ordered all its embassies not to issue visas to Iranians so that families would not be able to travel to your country?

The level of cooperation of the Albanian government – which aspires to join the European Union – with a terrorist cult, is shocking.

I look forward to hearing from you and, of course, I am sending this open letter to international, European and Albanian authorities, as well as to the human rights bodies and the media.

Many thanks, in anticipation, for your kind reply to this letter.

Ebrahim Khodabandeh

Nejat Society – CEO

MEK guilty of spreading Covid-19 in Albania?

Robert Fantina, balkanspost

April 29, 2020

This situation is worsened with the knowledge that there are more than three thousand members of the Mojahedin-e Khalq (MEK) in Tirana. Most of these MEK members are all considered to be administrative retirees, but are confined to work in the MEK's terrorist camp. Many elderly men and women are spending their senior years behind computer systems in the MEK camp, using media accounts on social networks, to engage in media warfare to oppose the legitimate government of Iran, one that the people chose during the Revolution of 1979. Those people in the MEK's terrorist camp are at high risk of contracting the disease and dying from it.

This is due to two main factors: First, the sectarian and colonial way of life of the MEK, which has gathered more than 3,000 people in a crowded military camp, will cause widespread and rapid spread of the virus, should even one member of the camp contract it. With a small national population, and over 100,000 people returning to the country from Italy, which has been very heavily hit by the virus, it is highly likely that someone in the camp will get it.

Secondly, since most members of the cult are older, they are at risk. Around the world, people who have compromised immune systems, respiratory problems or who are over the age of 60 are being particularly cautioned to avoid any activities which might expose them to coronavirus.

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Terrorists do not need visas; they are already welcomed in Albania

Ebrahim Khodabande

April 30, 2020

A petition was launched by Nejat Society of Iran on behalf of the suffering families of Mojahedin-e Khalq Organization

This petition concludes:

“We urge the Albanian government and the ministry of foreign affairs to issue visas to the suffering families on humanitarian grounds to allow them to travel to Albania and help them visit their loved ones in the MEK camp.”

leaders are scared to death of the families of the cult’s members. They know that familial emotions will counter their brainwashing practices on the members.

A few days after the campaign



(MEK, Rajavi cult) members urging the Albanian government to allow these families to contact their loved ones trapped in the MEK camp. Link below:

<http://chng.it/GCPbBfPGr>

Signatures on the petition have well exceeded 1500 after just 9 days and are rapidly increasing. The daily list of signatories and their locations is forwarded to the Albanian authorities.

This has, of course, alarmed the MEK since like all other destructive mind control cults, the

was launched, the MEK fearfully reacted on April 23, 2020 in its website ‘Iran Probe’ with a lengthy article titled: “Iranian regime is campaigning for Albanian entry visas for

Terrorists do not need visas; they are already welcomed in Albania

its terrorists”.

The article is a stream of fabricated lies trying to persuade the Albanians not to issue visas for the families.

This shows how much **the**

always considered this a security threat for Albania as well as for Europe. The MEK presence has also been regarded a negative point for Albania as it tries to become a member of

The truth is that the genuine terrorists are already welcomed and living in Albania and they do not need visas.

Those who are denied entry and deprived of contacting



presence of the families is a nightmare for Massoud and Maryam Rajavi, the cult leaders.

MEK terrorist cult was expelled from Iraq and admitted into their country by the Albanian government in 2016 and located in a remote, isolated camp. Security experts have

the EU.

The MEK camp, which holds the terrorists imported from Iraq, is entirely and secretly run by the cult's leaders. Albanian officials have no jurisdiction over it. The inhabitants have no access to, or contact with, the outside world, particularly with their friends and families.

their loved ones are old mothers and fathers who have not seen or had any contact with their children for decades.

The Albanian government should pay attention to the just request of the families and enable them to contact their loved ones.

Nejat Society urges the IRI to raise a complaint against Albania at the UN

April 11, 2020

A letter was written by the Nejat Society CEO addressed to Iran’s foreign relations office demanding that the Islamic Republic of Iran raise a complaint against the Republic of Albania with the UN Committee on Enforced Disappearances according to the UN International Convention for the Protection of All Persons from Enforced Disappearance.

former members of this cult.

This society strives to establish some sort of connection between the suffering families and their loved ones trapped inside the MEK Camp in Albania.

On behalf of the families I request the Islamic Republic of Iran, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and the Supreme National Security Council note the situation of Enforced Disappearance of their loved ones in Albania and launch a

relatives.

You are aware that the MEK members were relocated illegally, without travel documents, under the supervision of the UNHCR from Iraq to Albania and were installed in a remote isolated and closed camp which is completely ruled by the cult leaders. These people have no legal status and therefore are considered stateless.

The families of the members of the MEK in Albania have no information about their next of

kin and they have no means at all to contact them. The Republic of Albania has no Embassy in Tehran and they do not issue visa for Iranians. The government of Albania cooperates with the MEK to isolate the members from the outside world.

In accordance with Article 31 of the UN International Convention for the Protection of All Persons from Enforced Disappearance, the Republic of Albania declares that it recognizes the competence of the Committee to receive and consider communications from or on behalf of individuals subject to its jurisdiction claiming to

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CHAPTER IV
HUMAN RIGHTS

16. International Convention for the Protection of All Persons from Enforced Disappearance
New York, 20 December 2006

Participant	Signature	Accession(s), Ratification
Albania	6 Feb 2007	8 Nov 2007
Algeria	6 Feb 2007	

The text of the letter is as follows:

With regards I would like to inform you that Nejat Society is an NGO consisting of the families of the members of Mojahe-din-e Khalq Organization (MEK, MKO, NCR, Rajavi cult) and the

lawsuit to complain to the responsible UN Committee against Albania according to the relevant international regulations which that country has signed up for. The families look forward to the effective actions of the government of the Islamic Republic to gain some information about their

be victims of a violation of provisions of this Convention by Albanian State.

Additionally, in accordance with Article 32, the Republic of Albania declares that it recognizes the competence of the Committee to receive and consider communications in which a State Party claims that another State Party is not fulfilling its obligations under this Convention.

According to the above articles and with reference to the UN International Convention for the Protection of All Persons from Enforced Disappearance which contains many articles that directly cover the current situation of the Albanian government in relation to the MEK, the Iranian government can on behalf of the families complain against the Republic of Albania through diplomatic channels to the UN Committee on Enforced Disappearances.

The full text of the UN International Convention for the Protection of All Persons from Enforced Disappearance in 13 paged is attached.

I appreciate every effort made in this process and I am anxiously looking forward to receiving a response.

Ebrahim Khodabandeh

CEO – Nejat Society

From page 3 **MEK guilty of spreading Covid-19 in Albania?**

Many MEK members are over 60, because the organization wanted total dedication to the cause, which its leaders expected to be quickly successful, and therefore discouraged them from marrying and having children, which would have distracted them from their illegal and immoral goals. This has made the Mojahe-din camp like an isolated nursing home, and in many countries it is nursing homes where the virus has hit the hardest. Also, their long years of living in a fairly isolated area has prevented their exposure to many minor illnesses, which has left them with lowered immunity.

Because of this, the coronavirus is not only a threat to the survival of this cult, but also to the Albanian people. If cult members become ill with the virus and leave the camp (if allowed to do so) to obtain medical treatment or even to live with relatives, they will expose everyone they contact to the disease. With so many Albanians returning from Italy, which has the second highest number of coronavirus cases, and the third number of recorded coronavirus deaths, in the world, the additional risk posed by the elderly MEK members only worsens the situation for the nation.

There have been some news reports indicating that the outbreak and growth of the coronavirus in Albania can be traced to the MEK camp. Yet that initial reporting has had no follow-up, and it appears that powerful influences may have silenced these reports.

Regardless of the source of the disease in Albania, it is apparent that the MEK, always a terrorist organization, is now unwittingly increasing the risk to the health of the people of Albania. MEK terrorists are incapable of working toward any common good; their terrorist activities now include the possible spreading of coronavirus in a nation ill-equipped to handle it.

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About Nejat Society

Nejat Society was founded by some former members of the Rajavi cult to release their friends who are still mentally and physically captive inside the Cult, and assisting their suffering families waiting for them in Iran.



MEK members run online information operations from France, Albania: Murtaza Hussain

April 28, 2020

Balkanspost

The Intercept's Murtaza Hussain says members of the Mojahedin-e Khalq, an exiled Iranian militant group better known as the MEK, are tasked all day to run the cultish group's propaganda campaign against the Iranian government.

Murtaza Hussain

“The MEK is a very secretive organization but defectors have told us that on their bases in Albania and France members are tasked all day with posting articles online and running the MEK’s information operations,” Hussain said in an interview with the Balkans Post.

“It is unclear how this is funded but it would be expensive,” he added.

Murtaza Hussain is a journalist whose work focuses on national security, foreign policy, and human rights. He writes in The Intercept. His work has previously been featured in the New York Times, The Guardian, and Al Jazeera English.