Iran Calls for a Regional Military Alliance in the Middle East



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Amid rising tensions in the Middle East, Iran has proposed forming a regional security alliance excluding the United States and Israel. Tehran believes the ongoing situation is reshaping the political balance in the region. The report was first covered by Turkey's TRT World.

Ebrahim Zolfaghari, spokesperson for Iran's Khatam al-Anbiya Central Headquarters, said in a video message, "It is time for Middle Eastern countries to take responsibility for their own security and reduce reliance on external powers." He added that the U.S. and Israel's military actions are pushing Muslim nations toward a unified response.

Zolfaghari further stated, "Regional cooperation is essential to ensure security. Long-term dependence on external powers has failed to bring stability in the Middle East. Therefore, a joint security framework based on religious and regional ties is necessary."

According to the report, in the context of U.S.-Israel strikes, Tehran is strategically attempting to create a new regional equation. Iran has already carried out missile and drone attacks targeting countries hosting U.S. and Israeli military forces.

It remains uncertain whether the proposed alliance will materialize, as many Middle Eastern nations have long relied on U.S. security support. Analysts say the call signals potential new political divisions and a competitive security structure emerging in the region.