

A Letter to the President

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To His Excellency Mahamat Idriss Déby Itno

President of the Republic of Chad

Palais Rose, N'Djamena

Mr. President,

I am writing this from the dust-swept streets of N'Djamena, where the heat of the Sahel meets the burning desire of 18 million Chadians to simply belong to a functional state. We are a land of vast horizons, a bridge between the heart of Africa and the Sahara, yet we feel like a nation suspended in time. Our history is written in the stories of our people—nomads, farmers, and traders—who have survived empires and droughts, yet we struggle to build the one thing we need most: a country that works for its own.

We are a nation of immense, untapped power. Look at our people—the resilience of our pastoralists who navigate the harsh terrain, and the tireless energy of our youth in the markets. We are not a people who ask for miracles; we are a people who have

survived them. In the corners of our country, you see the true spirit of Chad: teachers working in classrooms with no roofs, nurses serving villages with no power, and community leaders holding neighborhoods together with nothing but their word. They are the backbone of a country that the state often fails to see.

But, Mr. President, this resilience is reaching its limit. Our youth, hungry for opportunity, look at the riches under our soil—our oil, our minerals—and wonder why it hasn't translated into a single hospital that doesn't run out of medicine, or a school that doesn't require a bribe to enroll. They are tired of being told to wait. We are tired of hearing about "transition" while our daily lives remain stuck in the past. We don't need another decade of promises; we need a decade of roads, clinics, and power grids that actually connect the north to the south and the people to their future.

We want to be a nation that feeds itself, powers itself, and educates itself. We want a government that listens to the farmer in the Logone Valley as closely as it listens to the generals in the capital. Give us the security to move, the freedom to innovate, and the infrastructure to grow. Chad is not just a strategic point on a map; it is home. And it is time we started treating it like one.

With the persistent hope of a patriot,

A Concerned Chadian

Sovereign Performance Audit: Chad (June 2026)

Sector

Score

Summary

Political Stability

2.0

Tense; managed transition, but deep underlying frictions remain.

Economic Development

1.5

Oil-dependent; extreme wealth inequality and lack of diversification.

Social Infrastructure

1.0

Critical; basic services are inaccessible to the vast majority of the rural population.

National Resilience

3.0

Extremely high; the population manages to sustain itself despite state absence.

Final Verdict: 1.8 / The Silent Sahel.

Chad remains an "islands of order" state, where development is concentrated in specific urban hubs, leaving the vast majority of the population in the shadow of the formal economy. The governance challenge for 2026 is moving from "security-first" to "service-first" to prevent long-term social fragmentation.

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