



**New Prices Effective May 1, 2010**

# Martin Cleaning Service

**Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning Residential & Commercial Services**  
**Minimum Service CHG. \$45.00**

A small distance/travel charge may be applied

**CARPET CLEANING**  
**2 Cleaning Areas or more \$30.00 Each Area**  
**Pre-Spray Traffic Areas**  
*(Includes: 1 small Hallway)*

**1 Cleaning Area (only) \$40.00**  
*Includes Pre-Spray Traffic Area (Hallway Extra)*

**Stairs (12-16 stairs - With Other Services): \$25.00**

**Area/Oriental Rugs: \$25.00 Minimum**  
**Area/Oriental Rugs (Wool): \$40.00 Minimum**

**Heavily Soiled Area:** Additional \$10.00 each area  
*(Requiring Extensive Pre-Spraying)*

## UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

Sofa: \$69.00  
 Loveseat: \$49.00  
 Sectional: \$109 - \$139  
 Chair or Recliner: \$25 - \$49  
 Throw Pillows *(With Other Services)*: \$5.00

## ADDITIONAL SERVICES

- Area & Oriental Rug Cleaning
- Auto/Boat/RV Cleaning
- Deodorizing & Pet Odor Treatment
- Spot & Stain Removal Service
- Scotchguard Protection
- Minor Water Damage Services

**SEE CURRENT FLYER FOR ADDITIONAL PRICES & SERVICES**  
**Call for Appointment (503) 281-3949**

# OPINION



## Iran Nuclear Deal Built on Verification

Agreement serves our security interests

BY JAMES C. LEWIS

After years of stalemate, the United States and our allies have secured a verifiable nuclear deal with Iran. This first-stage deal freezes Iran's nuclear program and provides both sides time to negotiate a more comprehensive agreement ensuring Iran never develops the bomb



This is a big win, both for Washington and the international community as a whole, for many reasons.

First and foremost, a diplomatic solution to this decade-long challenge would prevent the two most likely alternatives: an Iranian nuclear weapon or a war.

Without ongoing diplomatic negotiations, sanctions have no impact. They are designed to bring adversaries to the negotiating table.

Should this deal fail, additional sanctions would be imposed but are unlikely to have an effect. While Iran's economy will continue to suffer under the toughest sanctions regime ever enacted, hardliners in

Iran will be empowered to seek the only option left: a nuclear threat. Were Iran to accelerate its offensive nuclear program, without a doubt, it would lead to a military strike that could trigger another protracted war in the Middle East.

This current deal, however, offers serious hope. It rolls back the most dangerous aspects of Iran's nuclear program, addresses Iran's current nuclear stockpile, and ensures Iran's nuclear advancement is halted. It also opens Iran's nuclear facilities to daily inspections and places verifiable limits on Iran's nuclear program, thus limiting Iran's capacity to develop a bomb.

This inspection regime tests Iran's assertions that its program is for only peaceful purposes.

This agreement isn't built on trust; it is built on verification.

Importantly, this is not just a bilateral deal between our nation and Iran. The deal includes China and Russia, whose participation will help to ensure Iran's compliance. This solution is recognized internationally as a means to bring greater stability to the Middle East while increasing U.S. and Israeli security.

By limiting Tehran's nuclear program and continually inspecting its nuclear sites, we can be assured that Iran is not developing a nuclear weapon.

Critics have argued that this is a

bad deal because it doesn't force Iran to immediately and completely dismantle its nuclear program.

At the end of six months, however, Iran's nuclear program will be set back further than it was at the deal's outset.

Demands for immediate and complete capitulation would derail talks and leave Washington with two bad options: war or a quickly advancing nuclear program.

Despite the overwhelming logic to the contrary, members of Congress are introducing legislation to call for a new slate of counterproductive sanctions. Pro-diplomacy groups are rallying to prevent this with sites like bit.ly/DiplomacyNotWar that help constituents urge their lawmakers to support diplomacy.

For the first time in decades, the world has placed verifiable limitations on Iran's nuclear program. Should a long-term deal not materialize, the U.S. government will be back at the starting line, but Iran will be further away from a bomb. We have six months to reach a long-term deal that prevents wars and enhances U.S., Israeli, and international security. Congress shouldn't obstruct this path.

James C. Lewis is the communications director at Council for a Livable World and Center for Arms Control and Non-Proliferation.

## THE LAW OFFICES OF Patrick John Sweeney, P.C.

Patrick John Sweeney  
 Attorney at Law

1549 SE Ladd  
 Portland, Oregon

Portland: (503) 244-2080  
 Hillsboro: (503) 244-2081  
 Facsimile: (503) 244-2084  
 Email: Sweeney@PDXLawyer.com