

Turkish President Erdogan Urges Ethnic Turks in Europe to Expand Their Political Influence

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Turkish President Erdogan is urging ethnic Turks living in Europe to become involved in the local politics in Europe, and to suppress the Kurds. He urged them to remain loyal to Islam and their country of origin. Erdogan's comments are controversial because he is organizing a foreign population inside European borders to act in the interest of Turkey and Islam, which may contradict the interests of the European host country. This is a soft coup through demographics.

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Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan has urged Turkish-born citizens in EU countries to expand their political influence. "Take personal responsibilities in political parties and political mechanisms," Erdogan said on Tuesday in an appeal to "my citizens in Europe." Erdogan reminded members of his AKP in Ankara that a year ago more than 60 percent of Turks in Germany had voted in favor of the presidential system he was aiming for in the constitutional referendum. "That means there is power there. This power must also be effective in local politics. "

The goal must be to suppress the influence of organizations such as the banned Kurdish Workers' Party PKK or the left-wing extremist DHKP-C in Europe. "Do not leave the politics there to the PKK. Do not leave the politics there to the DHKP-C," Erdogan told ACP members. "If our citizens, loyal to their country, their people, their flag and their call to prayer, stick together, they have the opportunity to be ten times, a hundred times more influential in the political parties and politicians than they are."

"Your country is yours"

Erdogan urged Turkish citizens to learn the language of the country in which they lived and to know the local social environment. At the same time, he appealed to her: "Never make concessions to your mother tongue, your faith, and solidarity with one another." He added, "Your country is yours."

Erdogan complained that EU countries neglected to deal with supporters of the PKK. In this context, he criticized the police in Stuttgart for their dealings with a Turkish-born citizen who had protested against a demonstration by Kurds. "Why are the German authorities and their police tormenting an honest Turkish citizen who opposes this terrorist organization while so blandly dealing with the terrorist organization?"

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