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Senate Bill Would Force POTUS to “Share” Intel With Israel in Virtual Merger of Agencies

Buried in the U.S. Senate’s 2027 Intelligence Authorization Act is a little-noticed section that, like Section 224 of the 2027 National Defense Authorization Act, will further entangle the United States with Israel.

Section 622 of the intelligence act orders the president to “expand and enhance intelligence sharing,” with Israel, a dangerous codicil given the [Pentagon’s recent warning](#) that Israel’s espionage effort against the United States was “critical.”

Sponsoring the imprudent measure was Israel-First GOP Senator Tom Cotton of Arkansas, chief of the U.S. Senate Selection Committee on Intelligence. He is also the top recipient, among his state’s legislators, of loot from the Israel Lobby.



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Tom Cotton

Israel Lobby Bought Lawmakers are Facilitating a Whole-of-Government Takeover by Israel.

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— GenXGirl (@GenXGirl1994) [June 6, 2026](#)

Reasons to “Share” 411 With Israel

[Section 622 opens](#) with the claim that the intelligence-sharing mandate is necessary to protect American interests in the Middle East. It will “enhance intelligence collaboration through robust intelligence sharing and analytic partnership with Israel to counter terrorism, proliferation networks, cyber threats, state and nonstate aggressors, terror financing, sanctions evasion, and other transnational security challenges that threaten both Israel and the United States.”

The measure is also supposed to help “help Israel maintain its qualitative military edge” over its putative enemies.

Israel is a “critical United States security partner,” and sharing intelligence with the client state “has saved United States personnel and property in the region and should remain a central pillar of the bilateral security relationship,” the measure continues.

“The evolving threat environment in the Middle East — including missile proliferation, unmanned



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systems, cyber operations, terror financing, and proxy warfare — requires sustained and adaptive cooperation between the United States and Israel,” the measure avers.

Thus, the time has come to open the vaults of U.S. intelligence and give Israel carte blanche to collect anything it wants.

Yet the measure isn’t just what one might call advice. It doesn’t merely suggest that U.S. intelligence agencies share secrets with Israel.

The President *Shall*

It *mandates* it. If President Trump signs the bill, he *must* order U.S. intelligence officials to pass secrets to Israel, and if he doesn’t, the Israeli government will likely order the Israel Lobby to have a talk with Cotton and other Israel-Firsters such as GOP Senator Lindsey Graham of South Carolina.

Indeed, the measure sounds like the American intelligence combine will merge with Israel’s, not merely “share information.”

“The President, acting through the Director of National Intelligence and, as necessary, the Secretary of Defense, *shall*, subject to applicable law and the protection of intelligence sources and methods, expand and enhance intelligence sharing with the Government of Israel,” [the measure says](#). (Emphasis added.)

That includes “sharing of information relating to cybersecurity threats, terrorism, sanctions evasion, plans and intentions of state and nonstate actors, adversarial technology proliferation, missile threats, unmanned aerial systems, cruise missiles, ballistic missiles, air and space domain awareness, and other aerial threats relevant to the defense of Israel, United States forces and interests in the region, and regional security partners.”

The bill even prescribes when the president can withhold information from Israel. Sharing secrets “*shall not* be suspended, reduced, or otherwise materially limited except on the basis of a specific and identifiable national security concern determined by the President, such as the protection of intelligence sources and methods, counterintelligence risk, or another significant security consideration.” (Emphasis added.)

And if the president decides to alter sharing intelligence in any way, he must notify the House and Senate intelligence committees within 15 days. And he *must* explain his decision in detail.

[The bill also commands](#) the president to “expand and enhance intelligence sharing and analytic cooperation with countries that have normalized relations with Israel pursuant to the Abraham Accords.”

Israel the No. 1 Espionage Threat

Intelligence sharing with Israel might well be a major concern for America First intelligence officials, notably those in the Pentagon, as [NBC News revealed](#) just days ago.

The department’s Defense Intelligence Agency “in recent weeks issued the new counterintelligence threat assessment amid rising tensions between Israel and the U.S. over the way forward in the war with Iran,” the officials said.

DIA “posted an internal message, viewed by one of the current officials, that raised the level for Israel to ‘critical,’” the [network reported](#) of the agency’s concerns:

The designation stems from concerns within the Pentagon that Israel is making a particular



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effort to surveil top U.S. officials to get information on the Trump administration's internal deliberations and decision-making on the conflicts in the Middle East, the officials said.

The DIA assessment includes a seven-page document and features a chart, according to one of the current U.S. officials. The document says the assessment of Israel is that its ability to conduct human espionage and technical collection is at a "critical level," according to the official.

The targets of the espionage, [The New York Times reported](#), were "Steve Witkoff, President Trump's top negotiator, Elbridge A. Colby, the Pentagon's top policy official, and one of his main deputies, Michael P. DiMino IV."

The concerns about Israel's hugger-mugger are not paranoia.

Israel's brazen attempts to spy on its main source of support includes trying to plant listening devices at DIA headquarters in 2021, the *Times* revealed. The Shin Bet, Israel's domestic spy agency, attempted the same stunt, but in a Secret Service vehicle.

More famous is the case of Israeli spy and American traitor Jonathan Pollard. An intelligence analyst, Pollard stole classified secrets and gave them to Israel from June 1984 until authorities arrested him in November 1985. Israel likely [transferred them](#) to the Soviet Union. The information that Pollard gave to Israel might have killed American intelligence assets.

Intertwining our defense technological development w/the Israelis, or any foreign nation, is foolish & dangerous.

Section 224 of the NDAA must be rejected.

My 1st article for [@RStatecraft](#) explains why: <https://t.co/HUtS2qNITX>

— Joe Kent (@joekent16jan19) [June 3, 2026](#)

The merger of U.S. and Israeli intelligence is akin to a similar proposal in the 2027 National Defense Authorization Act. [Buried in that bill](#) is Section 224, which will thoroughly integrate the U.S. and Israeli militaries. That imprudent measure would provide Israel unprecedented access to American military, intelligence, and technological secrets.

"The dangers of allowing any other nation to access our sensitive military technologies are obvious, including the fact that back doors and spyware can be installed that will most certainly be used by the Israelis to influence U.S. policy," [wrote Joe Kent](#), former director of the U.S. counterterrorism office.

And now, the Congress is prepared to do the same with American intelligence agencies with a "sharing" mandate.

Cotton, Warner, and the Lobby

Senator Cotton and committee vice chairman Senator Mark Warner of Virginia are the largest recipients of contributions from the Israel Lobby in their states.

[Cotton has collected](#) a whopping \$1,084,968, while [Warner has pocketed](#) \$792,510, the AIPAC Tracker reports.



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Thus, the two American legislators responsible for keeping an eye on U.S. intelligence agencies have received \$1,877,478 from the Israeli government's lobbying arm in the United States.

The intelligence authorization act [easily passed](#) the committee by a 14-3 vote.



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