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Donald Trump (left) shakes hands with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu during their meeting at Trump Tower in New York City in September 2016.

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By Sean Savage/JNS.org

Anti-establishment Republican candidate Donald Trump earned what many considered a shocking victory over Democratic opponent Hillary Clinton Tuesday, officially ushering in the countdown to a new era in U.S.-Israel relations. While the last eight years have been marked by policy disagreements between Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and President Barack Obama, Netanyahu and Trump will agree on at least one major issue: opposition to the nuclear deal between Iran and world powers.

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By Rafael Medoff/JNS.org

Although it will be some time before President-elect Donald Trump names the members of his cabinet, the three individuals most often mentioned as contenders for the administration's top foreign policy post all have strong pro-Israel records.

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(JNS.org) One of Donald Trump's top advisers on Israel said that the president-elect does not view Israeli settlements as an obstacle for peace between the Israelis and Palestinians. <=p>

"Mr. Trump does not view the settlements as being an obstacle for peace," Trump adviser Jason Greenblatt told Israel's Army Radio Thursday. <=p>

"The two sides are going to have to decide how to deal with that region, but it's certainly not Mr. Trump's view that settlement activity should be condemned and that it's an obstacle for peace—because it is not the obstacle for peace," added Greenblatt.

President-elect Trump would also not impose any solutions on Israel according to Greenblatt, who said that "peace has to come from the parties themselves. Any meaningful contribution he can offer up, he is there to do, it is not his goal, nor should it be anyone else's goal, to impose peace on the parties."

Trump's position differs from that of President Barack Obama, who after taking office in 2009 called on Israel to impose a freeze on settlement activity as a precondition for peace negotiations with the Palestinians. Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu eventually imposed a 10-month construction freeze. Obama's focus on settlement construction early in his first term led to a rift in relations between the two leaders.

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Despite Trump win, 71 percent of Jewish Americans vote for Clinton

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(JNS.org) While 24 percent of Jewish voters cast ballots for President-elect Donald Trump in the election, a strong majority of 71 percent voted for Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton, keeping with the historical trend of Jews voting heavily Democratic, according to exit polling by the Pew Research Center.&n=sp;

Trump received a lower percentage of the Jewish vote than the Republicans did four years ago, when 2012 GOP presidential nominee Mitt Romney garnered 30 percent and President Barack Obama won 69 percent.

The polling data also found that most regular churchgoers voted for Trump over Clinton 56 percent to 40 percent, Pew reported.

Among other faiths, evangelical Christians voted overwhelmingly for Trump, at 81 percent, while only 16 percent cast ballots for Clinton.

Mormons voted 61 percent for Trump and 25 percent for Clinton; Protestants voted 58 percent for Trump and 39 percent for Clinton; white Catholics voted 60 percent for Trump and 37 percent for Clinton; and Hispanic Catholics voted 26 percent for Trump and 67 percent for Clinton, according to Pew.

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