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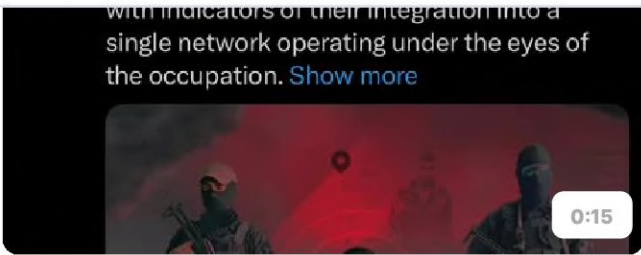
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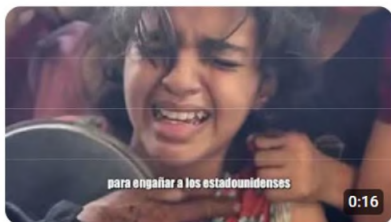
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Why Evangelical Christians Remain Among Israel's Most Reliable Allies

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At a time of deep political division in the United States, one source of support for Israel has remained steady. Evangelical Christians continue to stand firmly with the Jewish state, guided by faith rather than party alignment. That commitment was on clear display earlier in the month in Florida, where senior evangelical leaders met directly with Israel's prime minister (<https://www.ynetnews.com/jewish-world/article/syzfcmve11g>) to reaffirm a relationship that has endured cultural shifts, media pressure, and political polarization.

The meeting highlighted a reality often overlooked in public debate. For tens of millions of American evangelicals, support for Israel is rooted in theology, history, and moral identification with the Jewish people, not short-term political trends.

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Key takeaways

- Evangelical Christian support for Israel remains strong despite US polarization.
- Senior evangelical leaders met directly with Israel's prime minister.
- Support is framed as a matter of biblical belief, not partisan politics.
- Evangelical organizations are mobilizing pastors, students, and digital outreach.
- Evangelicals represent one of Israel's largest and most consistent global allies.

A meeting that reflects long-term commitment

The gathering took place in Palm Beach and was hosted by Friends of Zion Heritage Center founder Mike Evans. The meeting brought together Benjamin Netanyahu and prominent American evangelical figures, including Jonathan Falwell, senior leaders from Liberty University, Oklahoma Baptist University, and Student Leadership University.

The meeting underscored continuity rather than novelty. Evans has maintained a personal relationship with Netanyahu for more than four decades. That longevity reflects a broader pattern within evangelical communities, where support for Israel has remained consistent across generations.

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Evans emphasized that evangelical backing for Israel does not rest on party loyalty or nationalism. He described it as a matter of biblical belief. Evangelicals view the Jewish people as central to Christian scripture and see Israel's existence as inseparable from their faith.

This perspective explains why evangelical support has endured through changes in US administrations and shifting cultural attitudes. Many evangelicals see solidarity with Israel as a religious obligation rather than a policy preference.

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Evans also spoke directly about Christians who oppose Israel, arguing that hostility toward the Jewish people contradicts the core teachings of Christianity. He framed support for Israel as an expression of lived faith rather than rhetoric.

Beyond statements of principle, evangelical groups are investing heavily in action. Evans said he recently brought 1,000 American pastors to Israel to be commissioned as Friends of Zion ambassadors. Plans are underway to bring an additional 3,000 pastors next year, along with 1,000 American university students.

This effort reflects a long-term view. By engaging pastors and young adults, evangelical leaders aim to anchor pro-Israel sentiment within churches and campuses for decades to come. These ambassadors are encouraged to speak publicly, teach congregations, and counter anti-Israel narratives within their communities.

Confronting ideological pressure

Evans warned that Israel faces growing challenges beyond the battlefield. He argued that anti-Israel messaging increasingly appears in the language of human rights and social justice, making it more acceptable in mainstream discourse. He said this trend has allowed older forms of antisemitism to reappear under new labels.

He also described what he views as organized digital efforts to marginalize pro-Israel voices online. According to Evans, large networks of inauthentic accounts have targeted evangelical platforms in the past, sharply reducing their reach during moments of crisis.

Evans framed this struggle as ideological rather than technical. He said belief systems are being encoded into media and technology, shaping how younger audiences understand Israel and the Jewish people.

Demographics and influence

Evangelicals make up more than nine percent of the global population, according to Evans. By contrast, Israelis represent a tiny fraction of the world's people. That imbalance gives evangelical Christians an outsized role in shaping public opinion, especially in the United States.

This demographic reality helps explain why Israeli leaders continue to engage directly with evangelical audiences. Their support translates into political backing, cultural advocacy, and sustained attention to Israel's security and legitimacy.

Conclusion

The Palm Beach meeting reflected a deeper truth about Israel's place in American evangelical life. Support for Israel remains anchored in faith, reinforced by personal ties, and expressed through organized action. In an era of shifting alliances and growing hostility toward Israel in some circles, evangelical Christians continue to stand out as one of the Jewish state's most dependable allies. Their commitment is not episodic. It is built on belief, reinforced through community, and carried forward with intention.



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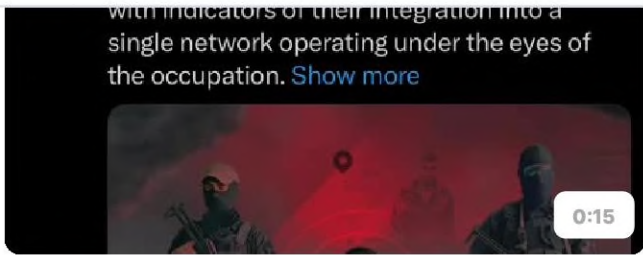
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When Iran's People Rose, Israel Spoke and the Muslim World Looked Away

 January 21, 2026(<https://compassionpulse.org/blog/2026/01/21/>)

Iran's streets have become scenes of sustained defiance against a ruling system that has relied on fear since 1979. What began as protests over inflation, a collapsing currency, and corruption has developed into a direct challenge to clerical rule itself. Demonstrators are no longer asking for relief. Many are demanding the end of the Islamic Republic. The state response has been brutal (<https://www.iranintl.com/en/202601186040>), marked by internet shutdowns, mass arrests, disappearances, and lethal force that human rights groups say has killed thousands.

As this confrontation has unfolded, a striking moral divide has taken shape. Much of the Muslim world has remained silent or offered passive support to Tehran's rulers. At the same time, Israelis, long portrayed by the regime as Iran's eternal enemy, have openly voiced solidarity with the Iranian people. This contrast has not gone unnoticed inside Iran.

Key Takeaways

- Iranian protests now target the foundations of clerical rule, not just economic policy.
- Arab and Islamic institutions have largely avoided condemning the regime's violence.
- Israeli leaders and citizens have publicly expressed support for Iranian protesters.
- Many Iranians now separate Israel from the regime's decades of propaganda.

- The moment is reshaping how moral credibility is judged in the Middle East.

A people confronting their rulers

Across cities like Tehran and Isfahan, crowds have challenged a system built around religious authority and enforced loyalty. The protests cut across class and age, drawing students, workers, and shopkeepers into the streets. Their slogans name corruption, repression, and the security apparatus as the source of their suffering.

The response from the state has centered on force. Security units and Basij militias have used live ammunition and mass detention to restore control. Access to information has been restricted to prevent coordination and documentation. These measures have failed to restore legitimacy. They have reinforced the sense that the regime governs against its people rather than on their behalf.

A collapse of imposed hatred

For decades, the leadership of Iran built its identity around hostility to Israel. Chants calling for Israel's destruction were promoted as a civic duty. That ideology is now unraveling in public view.

Videos shared from inside Iran show protesters stepping around Israeli and American flags painted on streets for public humiliation. Others hold handwritten signs addressed to Benjamin Netanyahu, asking for support against their own rulers. Protesters increasingly name the Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps as their oppressor, not foreign intelligence services.

This shift reflects a clear rejection of the regime's narrative. Many Iranians no longer accept Israel as a preordained enemy. They see the clerical system as the force that has occupied their lives, stolen opportunity, and isolated their country from the world.

Silence from Muslim institutions

While Iranians have shown this level of courage, responses from major Islamic bodies have been limited. The Organization of Islamic Cooperation, which often convenes to address disputes involving Israel, has offered little sustained public condemnation of the killings in Iran.

This restraint reflects political calculation. Several Arab governments fear retaliation through regional proxy groups. Others hesitate to legitimize popular movements that challenge entrenched authority. The result is a painful contradiction. Institutions that speak in the name of Islamic solidarity have failed to stand with Muslims facing mass repression.

For Iranians confronting armed forces in their own neighborhoods, this absence carries weight. It signals that shared faith does not guarantee shared concern. The credibility of these institutions is eroding among a generation that sees silence as complicity.

Israelis speak where others did not

In this vacuum, Israeli voices have stood out. Israeli leaders broke with the usual practice of avoiding comment on internal unrest in hostile states. Public messages were released in Persian, directed past the regime to the Iranian public. These statements praised the courage of protesters and recalled the period before 1979, when the two societies maintained open ties.

This outreach resonated because it addressed people rather than power. Israelis framed their position around a simple distinction. Their conflict is with the clerical regime, not with Iranians. Many Israelis shared these messages across social media, expressing empathy for families facing repression and loss.

From Israel's perspective, the stance carries strategic logic. The current regime in Tehran drives regional instability and hostility. A future Iran governed by accountable institutions would change the region in fundamental ways. Still, the tone of Israel's response has gone beyond calculation. It has reflected genuine identification with a population resisting authoritarian rule.

A moral test with lasting impact

The protests in Iran have exposed a gap between rhetoric and action across the region. Claims of unity ring hollow when fellow Muslims are killed without consequence or condemnation. At the same time, Israel's public support has challenged decades of propaganda that cast it as Iran's primary enemy.

For many Iranians risking prison or death, the world now appears divided into those who remain silent and those who acknowledge their struggle. The fact that Israelis have chosen the second path carries historical weight.

Conclusion

Iran's uprising has done more than challenge a repressive system. It has revealed where moral courage resides and where it does not. While much of the Muslim world avoided confrontation with Tehran, Israelis spoke openly in support of the Iranian people. This contrast is reshaping perceptions inside Iran and beyond. It suggests that future alliances in the Middle East may rest less on religious slogans and more on whether nations stand with people who demand freedom at great personal cost.

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Modern warfare places American soldiers in environments where speed, accuracy, and restraint can determine survival. As the US Army prepares for conflicts against heavily armed peer adversaries, it has turned repeatedly to Israeli defense companies that have built their reputations on battlefield-tested systems. Recent selections by the US Army show how Israeli technology is helping protect American forces while giving commanders reliable tools to counter armored threats with precision.

This partnership moved forward again with the selection of the HERO-90 loitering munition (<https://www.army-technology.com/news/hero-90-us-army/>) for a new US Army effort aimed at closing a critical gap on the modern battlefield.

Key Takeaways

- Israeli firms Mistral and UVision were selected for the US Army's LASSO program.
- The HERO-90 provides infantry units with portable, precision anti-armor firepower.
- US Army documents cite a need to restore tactical overmatch against peer adversaries.
- Israeli loitering munitions already serve US Army and Special Operations forces.
- These systems focus on accuracy, control, and reduced risk to US troops.

A new role in an urgent Army program

US-based Mistral Inc (<https://www.mistralinc.com/>). and Israel's UVision Inc (<https://uvisionuav.com/>). announced that their HERO-90 loitering munition had been chosen to participate in the US Army's Low Altitude Stalking and Strike Ordnance program, known as LASSO. The Army describes LASSO as an urgent effort to equip Infantry Brigade Combat Teams with a man-portable, precision anti-armor weapon that can be used quickly in complex terrain.

According to official US government documentation, infantry units face a growing risk of losing tactical overmatch against armored vehicles, hardened targets, and protected enemy positions during large-scale combat operations. LASSO aims to give soldiers immediate, point-accurate firepower with minimal collateral damage. The selection of HERO-90 reflects confidence that Israeli-developed systems can meet those demands under real-world conditions.

What the HERO-90 brings to US forces

The HERO-90 loitering munition was developed by UVision with a focus on mobility and precision. Designed for anti-armor missions, it can be carried and launched by a single soldier in less than two minutes. Once airborne, the system loiters over the battlefield, giving operators time to identify targets and strike when conditions are right.

The munition supports man-in-the-loop control, which allows a human operator to approve or abort an attack in real time. This feature matters for US forces operating in dense or civilian-heavy environments. Soldiers can disengage and re-engage targets as situations change, reducing the risk of unintended damage.

The system also integrates electro-optical and infrared sensors, secure beyond-line-of-sight communications, and AI-assisted tracking. These capabilities allow US troops to engage enemy armor while remaining at a safer distance, lowering exposure to direct fire.

Why the Army keeps turning to Israeli systems

The HERO-90 selection follows two major US defense contracts awarded to Mistral and UVision within the past year. In October, the companies secured a contract valued at up to \$982 million under the US Army's Lethal Unmanned Systems program to supply HERO-120 loitering munitions. That agreement covers system delivery, training, and long-term sustainment.

Several months earlier, the two firms won a \$73.5 million contract to provide HERO-120SF systems to US Special Operations Command. That deal included munitions, spare parts, training, and system conversions. Together, these programs show a clear pattern. When the US military needs portable, precise firepower that

works under pressure, it often looks to Israeli designs shaped by decades of operational use.

UVision, based in Tzur Yigal, produces the full HERO family of loitering munitions. These range from smaller systems like HERO-30 to much larger platforms such as HERO-1250, which carries a heavy warhead and can remain airborne for hours. This breadth allows US planners to select tools matched to specific missions and threat levels.

Safety, control, and accountability

Israeli companies involved in these programs emphasize that protecting US soldiers goes hand in hand with strict control over weapons use. Yoav Banai, senior vice president at Mistral, said the HERO-90 reflects the Army's focus on portability, lethality, and modular integration across brigade combat teams. The system aligns with Common Control standards so that soldiers can operate it alongside other US platforms without added complexity.

For American troops, this means fewer systems to learn, faster decision-making, and more reliable results in combat. Precision reduces the need for heavier firepower, which in turn lowers risk to friendly forces and civilians.

Conclusion

The selection of the HERO-90 for the LASSO program highlights how Israeli defense companies play a direct role in keeping US soldiers safer on today's battlefield. By supplying portable, precise, and controlled loitering munitions, firms like UVision and Mistral help American units counter armored threats without exposing troops to unnecessary danger. As the US Army prepares for large-scale combat operations, these partnerships show how shared security interests between the United States and Israel translate into practical tools that save lives.

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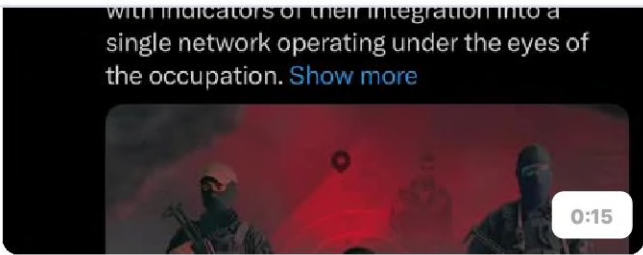


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