

# Trump a Threat to US, Intelligence Strategy Report Says

The U.S. President Donald Trump is a threat to its own country because of his impulsive behavior, reveals the 2019 National Intelligence Strategy.

By [Telesur](#)

Global Research, January 25, 2019

[teleSUR](#) 24 January 2019

Region: [USA](#)

Theme: [Intelligence](#)

*The new National Intelligence Strategy of the United States (NIS) released its strategy for 2019 Tuesday. The document reveals that 17 intelligence agencies of the U.S. are against President Donald Trump's impulsive behavior on war and peace.*

The 36-page report issued by **Director of National Intelligence Dan Coats** has targeted Trump's friends in Moscow and his business partners.

The Intelligence Community (IC) thinks of Russia as an emerging threat.

"These adversaries pose challenges within traditional, non-traditional, hybrid, and asymmetric military, economic, and political spheres. Russian efforts to increase its influence and authority are likely to continue and may conflict with U.S. goals and priorities in multiple regions," the report said.

**Daniel Benjamin**, Bill Clinton's National Security advisor, wrote on Twitter,

"This is one of the few benefits of having a president who reads absolutely nothing. No way he would have signed off on the intel strategy if he knew what was in it."

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— Daniel Benjamin (@Benjamin05055) [January 22, 2019](#)

The host of Deep State Radio also said that Donald Trump himself is a threat to his own country.

Translation, because Shane is too polite to say it: The New National Intelligence Strategy highlights the dangers posed by the president of the United States and his sponsors overseas. Not kinda sorta. Unmistakably. <https://t.co/GlimHY3Fi1>

— David Rothkopf (@djrothkopf) [January 22, 2019](#)

The report does not mention “radical Islamic [terrorists](#)” as a threat. The 2019 document replaced the phrase with “traditional adversaries.”

The 2019 document also suggests that the country move on from U.S. interventionist policies which witnessed wars being waged on Afghanistan, Syria, Iraq, Yemen, and Somalia; wars whose importance and benefits to the U.S. population was never clear.

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