

Jeff Sessions Will Be an 'America's Security First' Attorney General

Sen. Jeff Sessions of Alabama has been chosen by President-elect Donald Trump to serve as his Attorney General.

Coming on the heels of speculation that the position might be offered to Trump's primary opponent Sen. Ted Cruz, conservatives might fairly ask how Sen. Sessions will do in this important role.

Senator Sessions serves on the Senate Committee on the Judiciary and served as an Assistant U.S. Attorney. He knows well the ins and outs of the Justice Department he has been tapped to lead.

Senator Sessions was the first sitting Senator to endorse Donald Trump. Sen. Sessions, long before Donald Trump launched his campaign, was the first and most effective voice in Washington for conservative populism and the policies of economic nationalism that Trump made the centerpieces of his campaign.

And Senator Sessions understands better than any other Republican we can think of how Obama has used the Department of Justice to enforce his Far-Left agenda on a reluctant American public—often in defiance of the law and precedent.

In hearings before his Subcommittee on Immigration and the National Interest, Senator Sessions was the first to detail how Obama's extra-legal amnesty for illegal aliens hurt American workers, and how amnesty violated the clear language of the law and congressional intent.

Sen. Session has also been at the forefront of the fight

against Islamic terrorism and has been one of the leading voices in Congress pointing-out and documenting Obama's many failures and lies about the threat to constitutional liberty posed by Islam in America.

"We have no duty to morally or legally admit people. The Immigration Naturalization Act says the president can refuse entry to 'any alien or class of aliens he deems detrimental to the interests of the U.S.' It is appropriate to be aggressive in our vetting. Questions can be asked: do you believe in religious freedom, do you believe in Sharia law or the Constitution, and do you respect minorities such as women and gays. We are not required to admit people if their philosophies or principles are contrary to the Constitution. We have to understand that most Muslims do not adhere to this extreme ideology, but there is nothing wrong to refuse admittance to those who distance themselves from our values. We need to use common sense with the who-what-where of the threat. It is the toxic ideology of Islam," Sen. Sessions told Elise Cooper for an article in *The American Thinker*.

After the terrorist attack in Orlando, Sen. Sessions said the "president's failure to accept the reality of the threat we face has only emboldened our enemies, and we should expect more attacks like this one unless this administration's dangerous policies dramatically change. This colossal failure of leadership endangers us all."

Sen. Sessions has been relentless in forcing information out of the Obama administration that revealed that no fewer than 580 terrorism convictions with Islamist connections included over 380 foreign-born perpetrators, convincingly putting to lie Obama's claim that Muslims admitted to the United States were adequately vetted for Islamist connections.

Senator Sessions also noted last August that the threat of infiltration of terrorists posing as refugees is real, pointing out that at least 40 people admitted to the U.S. as

refugees since Sept. 11, 2001 have been implicated in terrorism.

“Despite a clear nexus between immigration and terrorism, and warnings from top officials in his own administration about their inability to properly vet refugees, President Obama remains in denial about the dangers that his policies pose to the United States,” said Senator Sessions in a statement.

As of Aug. 9, 2016 when Senator Sessions released those comments, the Obama administration had already admitted 61,232 refugees this fiscal year, including 8,114 from Syria, 7,322 from Iraq, 7,067 from Somalia, 2,838 from Iran, and 1,924 from Afghanistan. By all accounts the Obama administration will achieve, if not exceed its goal of 10,000 Syrian refugees resettled in the U.S. this year and, had Hillary Clinton won the presidential election, a plan to resettle at least another 100,000 refugees in the U.S. next year would have been executed.

“This radical increase places the safety and security of the American people at risk, there will surely be consequences,” Sessions said back in August, and he was right.

Fortunately for America, and the domestic security of Americans, Donald Trump won, and Jeff Sessions is headed to the Department of Justice as Attorney General.

Sen. Sessions understands, unlike many of the current leadership, that this is a time to make sure that immigration policy serves American interests.

To paraphrase Elise Cooper, people should be thankful that Donald Trump laid out the problems and what is needed to keep those in the U.S. safe, and that he has entrusted Jeff Sessions with the responsibility to make sure people with radical and dangerous views that are contrary to the values of America will be excluded from entering the U.S.