
Trump and His Criminal Policy Against Migrants

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It's been a while since I've seen a North American president like Donald Trump, who, without abandoning an apparent policy of conciliation toward the Russian-Ukrainian conflict and supporting the criminal Israeli actions against Palestinians and Iranians, maintains a frenzied racist offensive in his announced and active expulsion of Latin American migrants from the United States.

He has already mocked all current legislation protecting migration, even humanitarian ones, with all kinds of oppression against the judiciary that has allowed him to do so, which reveals the farce of democracy in that nation.

Trump filed an emergency appeal with the Supreme Court after a federal judge in Boston blocked his initiative to end the protection program. Thus, this court on Friday once again cleared the way for the Trump administration to strip temporary legal protections from hundreds of thousands of immigrants, bringing the total number of people who could again be exposed to deportation to nearly one million.

Judges overturned a lower court order that kept humanitarian parole protections for more than 500,000 immigrants from four countries: Cuba, Haiti, Nicaragua, and Venezuela. The court also allowed the administration to revoke the temporary legal status of approximately 350,000 Venezuelan migrants in other cases.

Judge Ketanji Brown Jackson wrote in a dissent that the effect of the high court's order is "that the lives of half a million migrants will unravel around us before the courts decide their legal claims." Judge Sonia Sotomayor joined the dissent.

Jackson echoed what District Judge Indira Talwani wrote when she ruled that ending legal protections prematurely would leave people with a stark choice: flee the country or risk losing everything.

BREAK THAT DOESN'T REFRESH

For intended electoral political reasons, the president decided to temporarily suspend immigration raids in strategic

economic sectors, marking a significant shift in his immigration policy after facing growing opposition and citizen protests.

Therefore, he ordered Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) to pause enforcement operations in industries critical to the US economy. The specific directive includes the suspension of all investigations and enforcement operations in agricultural workplaces, including aquaculture and meatpacking plants, as well as in restaurants and hotels.

Department of Homeland Security spokeswoman Tricia McLaughlin confirmed that the measures will continue. Presidential instructions as they continue to focus on removing the "most dangerous illegal alien criminals from the streets." The pause in raids reflects the government's concerns about the negative impact these operations are having on vital economic sectors and electoral support. The agricultural industry, particularly in states like California, relies almost exclusively on immigrant labor for its daily operations.

The protests in Los Angeles have intensified pressure on the Trump administration, which has publicly acknowledged that the raids are significantly affecting the agricultural sector. This situation poses a dilemma for the president, who seeks to maintain the support of key constituencies ahead of the upcoming midterm elections.

Since returning to the White House in January, Trump has implemented an unprecedentedly hardline immigration policy. His cabinet members recently held meetings with ICE leadership, ordering 3,000 arrests per day, a mandate that has resulted in an intensification of immigration raids nationwide.

This escalation in immigration operations has raised tensions between the political objectives of mass deportation and the economic needs of industries that depend on immigrant workers. The decision to pause raids in specific sectors suggests a recognition by the administration that immigration policy must be balanced with economic and electoral considerations.

The temporary suspension of raids in agriculture and hotel industry does not represent a fundamental change in Trump's immigration policy, but rather a tactical adjustment to political and economic actions. The regime remains committed to continuing operations against immigrants considered criminals, suggesting that raids could resume in other sectors under different circumstances. Thus, it maintains its policy of racial cleansing.

BACK TO HELL

We had previously indicated how the United States Supreme Court allowed Trump to end the legal protection of nearly one million immigrants.

The Trump administration argued that Biden granted parole en masse, and the law does not require that it be terminated individually; taking on each case individually would be a "gargantuan task" and would slow down the government's efforts to press for their removal, argued Attorney General John Sauer.

Biden used humanitarian parole more than any other president, employing a special presidential authority in place since 1952. Among the beneficiaries were the 532,000 people who have arrived in the US with financial sponsors since the end of 2022, leaving home countries plagued by "instability, danger, and deprivation," according to the migrants' lawyers. They had to fly to the US at their own expense and have a financial sponsor to qualify for the designation, which lasts two years.

The migrants' lawyers said the Trump administration's decision was the first mass revocation of humanitarian parole, calling the measures "the largest mass illegalization event in modern American history."

The court has sided with Trump in other cases, including slowing his efforts to quickly deport Venezuelans accused of being gang members to a prison in El Salvador under an 18th-century wartime law called the Alien Enemies Act. Trump promised on the campaign trail to deport millions of people, and after taking office, he has sought to dismantle Biden administration policies that created pathways for immigrants to live legally in the United States.

The government is engaged in simultaneous legal battles regarding the deportation of Venezuelan citizens who have been accused, without evidence, of being members of violent gangs and expelled to a maximum-security prison in El Salvador, without due process or the safety of continuing their deportation process in Venezuela or returning to the United States for a fair trial, The Associated Press reports.

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