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## Court Ordered Mass Illegal-alien Release Despite ICE Warning. Guess What Happened?

In October, when a federal court in California ordered Immigration and Customs Enforcement to release more than 200 illegal aliens with criminal records, ICE warned the court that they would commit more crimes.

The court ignored that sensible argument.

Now, the [agency reported](#) last week, police departments across California are rearresting the illegal-alien thugs for crimes committed after they were released, which is exactly what ICE said would happen. Others are still at large. Five dozen had final orders of deportation.

The court didn't care.

### The Release

The illegals now victimizing Californians thanks to the court were released from the Adelanto ICE Processing Center, [about 85 miles northeast](#) of Los Angeles.

"Pursuant to the court's order, Adelanto, which is maintained by a federal contractor, released more than 250 criminal aliens back into communities — a decision the agency continues to warn could lead to unnecessary victimization by recidivist criminals.," [ICE stated](#) at the time. "The forced reduction is now complete and the current population at the facility is approximately 465."

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ICE official Tony Pham explained what would happen.

"While opponents who continuously seek to discredit the agency might otherwise mislead the public to believe that those in detention pose no risk to public safety, nothing could be further from the truth," he said. "ICE has complied with this overreaching court order; however, the public should know that the ruling undoubtedly places them at greater risk."

Some of those released had standing deportation orders. Others were violent criminals. The court [released them anyway](#):

Among the roughly 730 aliens detained at Adelanto, more than 85 percent had pending criminal charges and/or convictions. Among those ordered released, more than 60 had final orders of removal by federal immigration judges. The criminal histories of those released included, but was not limited to: assault with a deadly weapon, battery, child cruelty, contempt/violating a protected order, domestic violence, disorderly conduct, driving without a license, driving under the influence (DUI), false imprisonment, fraud, hit and run, grand theft, obstructing a police officer, possession of a controlled substance, prostitution, sexual



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offenses (including lewd/lascivious acts with a child), weapons violations, and the federal offense of illegal reentry after removal.

A chart of those released included nearly 90 Mexicans and two dozen Chinese. Almost all the Chinese had final orders of deportation.

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"The fact that some of the released detainees have committed additional crimes demonstrates the dangers of these court-ordered releases and how they can harm the public in the process," Pham said last week. "We were firm in our warning that these releases would impact public safety, and unfortunately, it did not take long for some of these criminal aliens to reoffend. This proves that many of these aliens are recidivist offenders who should not have been released in the first place."

Predictably, the illegals immediately began committing more crimes, the [agency reported](#) last week:

- October 26: Ventura police arrested a 50-year-old Indian national for an outstanding warrant of felony lewd and lascivious acts with a minor under the age of 14;
- October 26: Placentia police arrested a 31-year-old Guatemalan for shoplifting;
- October 28: El Segundo cops collared a 34-year-old Mexican for unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia, carrying loaded firearm, burglary and grand theft;
- November 3: Newport police arrested a 56-year-old Mexican for disorderly conduct under the influence of drugs and contempt of court;
- November 6: El Monte Police Department cuffed a 48-year-old Mexican for battery, driving under the influence and violation of a restraining order;
- November 13: Glendora cops collared a 43-year-old Mexican for unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia.

Others still at large left the state and "failed to report, as required, to their new ICE office," Pham said.

The court, apparently, wasn't much concerned about public safety, or the time police would spend dealing with criminals who should have been in jail, or better, deported back home where they belong.

How many Americans will die because of the court order remains to be seen.



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