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Mexico Expects 125K Haitian Migrants by December — Most Headed to U.S.

Mexican officials are expressing concern that over 125,000 Haitian migrants are anticipated to reach their country by the end of the year, with the majority of those arrivals destined for the U.S. border.

The numbers could ultimately be higher, however, as many migrants enter Mexico without notifying the Latin American country's immigration authorities. Local officials are alarmed at the law enforcement, humanitarian, and sanitary ramifications of the large migrant wave.

According to a confidential report prepared by Mexico's National Immigration Institute (INM) and obtained by [Breitbart Texas](#), officials there warn of more than 85,000 Haitian migrants already in Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Panamá, and Guatemala. Per the report, most of those are expected to get to Mexico by December, joining the 40,000 Haitian migrants already there.

High-level Mexican officials worry lack of funding for INM in the southern state of Chiapas, the entry point for most of the migrants, will make it difficult to contain the wave.

Breitbart News reported:

Haitian Ambassador Hugues Momplaisir Féquiére announced that they would be working with Mexico's government to implement a program called "Sembrando Vida" or Planting Life, where Haitians who voluntarily go home and help plant trees would receive \$3,000 pesos or \$150 USD from Mexico's government. Mexico's Foreign Relations Minister and presidential hopeful Marcelo Ebrard has publicly confirmed that negotiations are underway to bring the Mexican program to Haiti but has refused to talk about Mexico having to pay for the program. Ebrard also confirmed before Mexico's Senate that a new wave of migrants from various countries could arrive in Mexico.

U.S. Border Patrol has [already surpassed](#) the total number of migrant apprehensions made in any year along the southwest border since the agency's creation in 1924. According to a source, the figure has reached 1,646,000 for the year.

U.S. government officials are [preparing](#) for a "worst-case scenario" in which 400,000 migrants could cross the border this October, which would mark the biggest influx in nearly two years.



Haitian migrants heading north in Mexico (AP Images)



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A COVID restriction, Title 42, implemented by the Trump administration, has thus far kept most asylum seekers out of the country.

Title 42 was authorized by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and implemented by Trump in March of 2020. It denied entry to the U.S. for most asylum seekers in order to reduce the spread of COVID-19.

Under Biden, the policy was lifted for unaccompanied minors. But because Mexico doesn't have the capacity for the majority of migrants, the United States has allowed many of them to claim asylum.

Moreover, on September 16, U.S. District Judge Emmet Sullivan ruled that the current administration does not have the power to block asylum seekers at the U.S. Mexico border using Title 42. An appeal has been filed, as DHS officials fear migrants will interpret the change in policy as a message that the border is open for them to freely enter. Single adults would still be subject to the restriction under Sullivan's order but families would be allowed to stay in the country.

"It is currently our government's intention to continue to exercise our Title 42 authority in light of the public health imperative as determined by the Centers for Disease Control," said DHS Secretary Alejandro Mayorkas during a September 21 MSNBC appearance.

Meanwhile, pro-migration activists continue to push for amnesty and a path to citizenship for illegal aliens. On Thursday, protesters stopped traffic on San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge for more than 30 minutes, calling on Congress to pass a citizenship bill through the budget reconciliation process.

"Immigrant communities cannot wait another 20 years of failed promises. An inclusive pathway to citizenship would boost the U.S. economy. As the Center for American Progress reports, a pathway to citizenship for all 11 million undocumented immigrants would increase U.S. gross domestic product by a cumulative total of \$1.7 trillion over 10 years, create 438,800 new jobs, and increase wages for undocumented and American workers. The time to deliver economic justice, climate justice, and citizenship for all is now," organizers of the protest [said](#) in a statement.

"For these reasons, we demand that Vice President Harris and top Democrats in Congress override the decision by the unelected Senate parliamentarian which excludes undocumented immigrants from the budget reconciliation process."



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