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Migrants Not Stopping — Vow To Storm U.S. Southern Border

The human tsunami rolling through Mexico shows no signs of stopping.

[According to](#) The Associated Press, the “migrant caravan” turned down an offer of asylum in Mexico and instead insisted it would continue its relentless trek to smash open the U.S. border.

Inside the United States, of course, a network of subversive [leftist “resettlement” groups](#) await the invasion force, hoping to provide sanctuary, [then push the illegal aliens](#) into jobs, the public schools and then onto welfare. After that will come the [inevitable court challenge](#) to deporting them.



End game: open borders, the end of national sovereignty, and, as [The New American has reported](#), integration of the United States into the North American superstate managed by Deep State globocrats.

“We’re Headed North”

While [The New American reported](#) last week that Mexican authorities were escorting the “carvan” through the country, they at least stopped them temporarily on Saturday.

“Hundreds of Mexican federal officers carrying plastic shields blocked a Central American caravan from advancing toward the United States on Saturday after a group of several thousand migrants turned down the chance to apply for refugee status and obtain a Mexican offer of benefits,” [the Associated Press reported](#).

Outgoing Mexican President Enrique Peña Nieto had announced his “You are at home” plan, which offers “shelter, medical attention, schooling and jobs to Central Americans in Chiapas and Oaxaca states if migrants apply, calling it a first step toward permanent refugee status. Authorities said more than 1,700 had already applied for refugee status.”

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That’s good news. But that’s only 1,700 of the more than 3,500 unemployed illegal aliens, whose numbers have dwindled, as [TNA reported](#), from a reported high of 14,000. The United Nations put the figure at 3,630 last week.

Anyway, blocking the progress of the train of unemployed “migrants” is only a temporary measure apparently, [AP reported](#): “A standoff unfolded as federal police officers blocked the highway, saying there was an operation underway to stop the caravan. Thousands of migrants waited to advance, vowing to continue their long trek toward the U.S. border.”

The teeming mass is a demanding bunch, to the say the least. But strength, of course, comes in



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numbers:

At a meeting brokered by Mexico's National Human Rights Commission, police said they would reopen the highway and only wanted an opportunity for federal authorities to explain the proposal to migrants who had rejected it the previous evening. Migrants countered that the middle of a highway was no place to negotiate and said they wanted to at least arrive safely to Mexico City to discuss the topic with authorities and Mexican lawmakers.

But it doesn't sound as if the migrants want to stay in Mexico, a corrupt narcostate.

A Honduran woman who abandoned her family "had decided to continue north one way or another. 'Our destiny is to get to the border,' she said."

The woman said "she was suspicious of the government's proposal and said that some Hondurans who had applied for legal status had already been sent back."

Americans ought to be suspicious of migrants who leave families behind. They hope to use lax immigration laws that permit an [endless chain of relatives](#) to cross the border once they get across.

Mass Refusal

Those weak laws are one reason "the bulk of the migrants were boisterous Friday evening in their refusal to accept anything less than safe passage to the U.S. border," as [AP described](#) them:

"Thank you!" they yelled as they voted to reject the offer in a show of hands. They then added: "No, we're heading north!"

Sitting at the edge of the town square, 58-year-old Oscar Sosa of San Pedro Sula, Honduras concurred.

"Our goal is not to remain in Mexico," Sosa said. "Our goal is to make it to the [U.S.]. We want passage, that's all."

Good news is, the "caravan" is still 1,000 miles away from the nearest crossing at McAllen, Texas, AP reported, and the trek "could be twice as long if the group of some 4,000 migrants heads for the Tijuana-San Diego frontier, as another caravan did earlier this year. Only about 200 in that group made it to the border."

Those migrants were released, [TNA reported](#), almost immediately, [as are many of those](#) routinely stopped at the border.



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