



MTG Presents Impeachment Resolution Against Mayorkas

On Thursday, Representative Marjorie Taylor Greene (R-Ga.), known by many as MTG, took to the House floor to [launch](#) another impeachment resolution against Secretary of Homeland Security Alejandro Mayorkas. In her resolution, MTG alleges that Mayorkas “has engaged in a pattern of conduct that is incompatible with the laws of the United States.”

Representative Pat Fallon (R-Texas) had introduced an impeachment resolution in January, claiming that Mayorkas had lost operational control of the southern border. That effort stalled when Republicans couldn’t garner the necessary support in their own caucus.



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Marjorie Taylor Greene

The new [resolution](#) appears to be personal for MTG, after two residents from her Georgia district were killed in a head-on collision with human traffickers.

“Yesterday, two Americans from my district in Dalton, GA were killed in a high-speed head-on collision at the hands of human traffickers smuggling illegal aliens into this country,” [MTG wrote on X](#). “They had 5 kids who will never get to say goodbye. The utter disregard for American life displayed by Secretary Alejandro Mayorkas can no longer be ignored. The time for more hearings and phases is over.”

“Americans are getting murdered just traveling to see their families. Lives have been lost forever. Everyone should care. This is not a political issue,” Greene continued. “That’s why I just introduced privileged Articles to IMPEACH Secretary Mayorkas.”

MTG filed the motion as a privileged resolution, meaning that GOP leadership will be forced to bring it up for a vote within two legislative days. Since the House is adjourned until Monday, the earliest the resolution could be called for a vote is next week.

In her resolution, MTG cited the 2006 Secure Fence Act as an example of Mayorkas’ negligence on the border.

“In his willful admittance of border crossers, terrorists, human traffickers, drugs and other contraband, Alejandro Nicholas Mayorkas has failed to maintain operational control of the border, thereby violating the Secure Fence Act of 2006,” the resolution states.

Although Mayorkas has yet to comment publicly on MTG’s current resolution, he has previously commented on the Secure Fence Act.

“The Secure Fence Act, specifically the statute, defines operational control as not having one individual cross the border illegally. Under that statutory definition, no administration has achieved operational



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control,” [Mayorkas told lawmakers in July](#).

Mayorkas touched on the Secure Fence Act in 2022 as well.

“Obviously a layer of reasonableness must be applied here,” the DHS head said. “And looking at that definition through the lens of reasonableness, we dedicate now 24,000 personnel to the border. We are surging increased personnel, facilities, and other methods of support. And in my opinion, operational controls [sic] means maximizing the resources we have to deliver the most effective results.”

MTG wasn’t done with her charges, however, as she called the current situation on the southern border an “invasion.”

She also brought up the fentanyl crisis and DHS’s woeful record on border crossings, including the approximately 1,800,000 “gotaways,” many of whom are “special interest aliens” — illegals from nations that promote or harbor terrorists.

In a recent Senate hearing, Mayorkas claimed that the situation at the border was not a disaster, but our current immigration system is.

“No, the disaster is that we have a broken immigration system that we cannot seem to fix,” Mayorkas told the Senate.

Unfortunately, the prospects for actually removing Mayorkas from office are dim, with the GOP struggling to get even their own members fully on board, much less any Democrats. So, at this time, the impeachment resolution can be said to fall in the area of political theater, since nothing of substance will likely occur as a result.

Even so, such political theater has its uses. In 2016, Trump’s promise to build a border wall was a large part of what got him elected. The border is an issue on which the GOP is marginally more trusted than Democrats, and they need to use that if they are to win the presidency in 2024.



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