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U.S. Reaffirms Rejection of UN Migration Initiative

The U.S. Department of State [announced](#) on May 11 that the United States rejected a UN review of the Global Compact on Migration.

In a [statement](#), the department noted:

The United States did not participate in the International Migration Review Forum and will not support the May 8 “progress” declaration.

The United States has persistently objected to the United Nations’ efforts to advocate and facilitate replacement immigration in the United States and across the broader West. In 2017, President Trump rejected the Global Compact on Migration. The intervening years have confirmed the wisdom of that opposition.



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The State Department also noted the [UN’s role](#) in [promoting](#) mass migration to the United States, declaring, “In recent years, Americans witnessed first-hand how mass immigration laid waste to our communities: crime and chaos at the border, states of emergency in major cities, and billions of taxpayer dollars funneled towards hotels, plane tickets, cell phones and cash cards for migrants. Much of this was driven by UN agencies and their partners, which did not just facilitate the invasion of our country, but proceeded to redistribute our own people’s wealth and resources to millions of foreigners from the worst corners of the world.”

Totalitarian Objectives

There is good reason why the United States refused to participate in the International Migration Review Forum. Its “[Progress Declaration](#)” made clear the forum’s globalist and socialist objectives. For example, both the review forum and its declaration promoted the UN’s 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, the global body’s [master plan](#) for totalitarian, global central planning over humanity, and called for “deepen[ing] the linkages between” the two initiatives. The declaration even described migrants as “agents for sustainable development.”

The declaration also advocated global integration and mass migration, calling for “continued multilateral, regional, bilateral and local cooperation to support safe, orderly and regular migration based on a whole-of-government and whole-of-society approach.” It subtly criticized efforts by the United States and other countries “to prevent irregular migration and manage the return of irregular migrants to third countries.”

As if that weren’t enough, the declaration called on nation-states to impose Orwellian measures to “eliminate all forms of discrimination, including racism, systemic racism, racial discrimination,



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xenophobia and related intolerance, stigmatization, hate speech, hate crimes targeting migrants and diasporas, as well as misinformation and disinformation, negative stereotyping and misleading narratives that generate negative perceptions of migration and migrants.” It also claimed that “international law ... prohibits incitement, hate speech and disinformation” — only the latest UN [assault](#) on [free speech](#).

A Good Step ...

The Trump administration previously [sidelined](#) the UN High Commissioner for Refugees from the U.S. refugee-admissions [process](#) (it had played a [major role](#) in deciding who could enter the country as a refugee), and cut the number of refugee admissions to a [record low](#). More broadly, President Donald Trump signed a memorandum in January [withdrawing](#) the United States from 66 international organizations and agreements. In an April interview, Assistant Secretary of State for Population, Refugees, and Migration Andrew Veprek [confirmed](#) that the administration’s review of U.S. membership in international organizations is “still ongoing.”

The administration’s rejection of the International Migration Review Forum is a good step toward rejecting the UN’s totalitarian and globalist agenda. However, the United States should not stop there — it should ultimately withdraw from the entire UN system, including the UN’s International Organization for Migration. Legislation in Congress, the [DEFUND Act \(H.R. 1498 and S. 669\)](#), would [do just that](#). Encourage your U.S. representative and senators to co-sponsor and pass these bills.

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