

Trump's Second Term Blitz: Dinesh D'Souza Applauds Disruption of the Establishment

President Donald Trump is back in office, and he's wasting no time in pushing forward a bold agenda that's rattling entrenched powers in Washington.

On a recent episode of *Stakelbeck Tonight*, bestselling author and filmmaker Dinesh D'Souza sat down with host Erick Stakelbeck to unpack Trump's rapid political moves, judicial challenges and battle against bureaucratic corruption.

"Trump is trying to change the way that we sort of do business in America," D'Souza said. "He is making not just the political left or the Democrats, but all the people who have gotten comfortably used to living off and profiting off of our system nervous."

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D'Souza emphasized how Trump is not merely confronting partisan opponents but also taking aim at the deep-rooted administrative state. "So all those people are his secret or not so secret opponents and they are all wishing that he fails and they all [are] working in their own way to subvert him," he said. "And so he's up against a very powerful force. It's really the force of inertia."

One major hurdle to Trump's agenda, D'Souza noted, is the unchecked power of activist judges. "Where does a federal judge get the authority to make a nationwide injunction? ... As it turns out, there is no such law," he said. "You can read

the Constitution and you won't find it in there."



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Rather than ignore judicial overreach—an option Trump has considered—D'Souza urged a strategic approach. "I think what's going to happen is Trump has been tempted to ignore the judges. I don't think he should do that... Trump is better off doing, I think, is accelerated appeals through the process to the Supreme Court."

The conversation also turned to the issue of political violence and intimidation. "The left saw that violence paid off for them during the BLM riots. They got away with it. They got a lot of money out of it. BLM got grants from the most mainstream corporations. They cashed in big time," D'Souza said.

He also praised Trump's bold action against DEI (Diversity, Equity, Inclusion) initiatives in higher education. "Trump is going in and saying look... if you want the federal money then you need to follow the letter of the law when it comes to the Civil Rights Act," he explained. "It doesn't say you can discriminate against whites and in favor of blacks... All discrimination is bad. It's not allowed."

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On the topic of election integrity, D'Souza revisited the impact of his film 2000 Mules. "It busted a scheme that once it is publicly busted cannot be done again," he said. "We didn't see it in 2024 and the Patriots were looking for it, which is why I think the 2024 election was a more honest election than 2020."

Stakelbeck also asked D'Souza about the state of the U.S.

border and the growing crisis under the previous administration. D'Souza responded bluntly: "Trump has stopped it dead in its tracks."

The discussion concluded with a wide-angle view on foreign policy and economic restructuring. "Trump is rethinking the kind of world order as it's existed," D'Souza said. "For Trump I think his domestic vision and his international vision go together." He noted that Trump's transactional style resonates globally: "What can you offer me? He's got leverage and he's not afraid to use it."

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Looking to the future, D'Souza expressed cautious optimism. "When the election occurred, my initial feeling was not even exhilaration, but almost relief," he said. "It was that we were careening toward the precipice and we averted it... What I didn't anticipate was this kind of Trump blitzkrieg."

President Trump is, as D'Souza put it, "a man with a sense of urgency. He's got four years to do it, so it's a breakneck pace."

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