

Illegal Migrant Trucker Kills 3 Americans in Florida Crash

An illegal immigrant from India is facing charges after allegedly causing a deadly highway crash in Florida that killed three Americans. Authorities confirmed that Harjinder Singh entered the U.S. illegally in 2018 through the southern border before obtaining a California commercial driver's license. Singh now faces three counts of vehicular homicide and immigration violations.

The Florida Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles Department stated Singh recklessly attempted a U-turn in an unauthorized location while driving a semi-truck, resulting in the deaths of three people in a minivan. Officials condemned Singh's actions as "shocking and criminal," stressing that his reckless driving forever impacted the lives of the victims' families. Singh remains in custody and will be deported after serving his sentence.

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Investigators revealed that Singh's case is part of a larger pattern of foreign nationals entering the trucking industry despite questionable legal status. Many migrants arrive illegally or overstay visas, then obtain commercial driver's licenses through lax regulations in states such as California. Reports have also tied the system to fraud, bribery, and lenient approval processes that allow unqualified drivers on American roads.



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The Biden administration's open-border policies have contributed to the growing influx of migrants, creating safety

risks and driving down wages for American truckers. Industry experts warn that companies exploit migrant labor to cut costs, often subcontracting to shield themselves from liability. This undercuts American workers and increases the likelihood of poorly trained drivers operating on U.S. highways.

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President Donald Trump's administration has taken steps to curb this abuse. Transportation Secretary Sean Duffy announced a nationwide audit of non-domicile commercial licenses to root out fraud and ensure compliance. He also reinstated enforcement of an English-language requirement for foreign truck drivers, a rule that had been dropped under President Obama. Duffy emphasized that protecting the trucking industry from cheap foreign labor is critical to preserving American jobs and highway safety.

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Pro-migration lobbyists, however, continue to push for the expansion of non-domicile licenses, siding with large corporations such as Amazon, Walmart, and Microsoft, which benefit from a steady stream of low-wage workers. The long-term effect has been a massive transfer of wealth from working Americans to Wall Street investors while leaving communities vulnerable to tragic consequences like the Florida crash.

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