

Trump's Border Plan Is Working, and the Numbers Prove It

Immigration has been a contentious issue in the United States for years, and the conversation is now shifting in a dramatic way. With the return of President Donald Trump to the White House, the administration has prioritized securing the southern border and enforcing immigration laws that had been undermined in previous years.

Vice President JD Vance recently emphasized this shift, stating, "We've cut illegal border crossings by well over 95%, and frankly, I think those numbers are going to continue to come down," as reported by Fox News. His statement reflects the administration's firm commitment to restoring order at the border.

Beyond just halting illegal crossings, the administration is also focused on deportations. "You have immigration detention facilities that were underfunded," Vance explained. "You have ICE, which does most of the actual deportations, that was radically underfunded, really sort of in some ways destroyed by the Biden administration. We're building that capacity up."

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These efforts demonstrate a clear intent to not only stop new illegal entries but also to ensure those who are already in the country unlawfully face the legal consequences.

The numbers already paint a compelling picture. According to The Christian Post, migrants attempting to reach the United States through the perilous Darién Gap have dropped by 99%. "Only 408 migrants crossed the Darién Gap from Colombia into

Panama in February, the lowest since November 2020,” the report states.

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This steep decline indicates that policies at both the U.S. border and further south are working together to deter illegal immigration before it even reaches American soil.

White House Press Secretary Karoline Leavitt captured the administration’s optimism when she declared, “America is roaring back.” The Trump administration’s approach is not only about strengthening enforcement but also about shifting the incentives that drive illegal migration in the first place.

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By eliminating policies that once encouraged illegal crossings and replacing them with firm enforcement, the current leadership is restoring the rule of law at the border.

Despite these early successes, challenges remain. The administration acknowledges that deportation efforts must scale up, and there is an ongoing push to increase resources for Immigration and Customs Enforcement. But the trajectory is clear. Policies are being implemented with precision, and their effects are already being felt both at home and abroad.

The United States is serious about its immigration laws again. As the administration continues to make progress, the nation watches to see how these border policies will shape the future. The numbers suggest a return to order, and if the current momentum continues, the border crisis that has plagued America for years may finally be on its way to resolution.

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