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Migration
U.S.-Mexico Border Patrol Migrant Encounters

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The Proportion of Children and Families, Among Apprehended or Encountered Migrants

- Single Adults
- Unaccompanied Children
- Family Unit Members

Border Patrol Migrant Apprehensions and Encounters at the U.S.-Mexico Border, October 2011-January 2023

Migrants Apprehended by Border Patrol and Not Immediately Expelled Under Title 42, October 2011-January 2023

Unaccompanied Children and Families Encountered at the U.S. Border (Border Patrol)

- 10,000
- 20,000
- 30,000
- 40,000
- 50,000
- 60,000
- 70,000
- 80,000
- 90,000
- 100,000

Total CBP Migrant Encounters Versus “Unique Individuals” Encountered

Unique Individuals Encountered by Border Patrol Between U.S.-Mexico Border Ports of Entry

(Some approximation, assuming that the number of repeat encounters at ports of entry is negligible.)

Title 42 Expulsions of Migrants Under COVID-19 Measures at the U.S.-Mexico Border

Between Ports of Entry
At Ports of Entry

Source: https://bit.ly/3LMNYWJ

2,612,783 expulsions since March 2020
Non-Expelled ("Title 8") Migrants Encountered At and Between Ports of Entry, January 2021-
2,470,821 Expulsions of Migrants from Nationalities Subject to Title 42 Expulsion into Mexico

Mexico (2022 asylum or other relief grant rate: 27%)
Guatemala (31%)
Honduras (28%)
El Salvador (35%)
Venezuela (78%)
Cuba (58%)
Nicaragua (42%)
Haiti (26%)

Title 42 Expulsions and Regular Apprehensions of All Migrants at the U.S.-Mexico Border

2,612,783 expulsions since March 2020

Source: https://bit.ly/3LMNYWJ
**Title 42 Expulsions and Regular Apprehensions of Unaccompanied Children at the U.S.-Mexico Border**

### November 18, 2020:
U.S. district judge blocks the Trump administration from expelling unaccompanied children.

### Source:
Title 42 Expulsions and Regular Apprehensions of Family Unit Members at the U.S.-Mexico Border

Source: https://bit.ly/3LMNYWJ
Title 42 Expulsions and Regular Apprehensions of Single Adults at the U.S.-Mexico Border

Source: https://bit.ly/3LMNYWJ
## CBP Migrant Encounters at the U.S.-Mexico Border, by Country of Origin

Shaded countries’ citizens may be expelled to Mexico under Title 42

### November 2022
- **Mexico**: 59,352
- **Cuba**: 34,712
- **Nicaragua**: 34,243
- **Colombia**: 15,635
- **Guatemala**: 14,521
- **Honduras**: 13,154
- **Other**: 13,061
- **Ecuador**: 11,999
- **Peru**: 8,529
- **Venezuela**: 7,956
- **El Salvador**: 5,534
- **Russia**: 5,507
- **Haiti**: 5,472
- **India**: 2,263
- **Turkey**: 1,502
- **Brazil**: 714
- **China**: 534
- **Romania**: 217

### December 2022
- **Mexico**: 48,375
- **Cuba**: 42,653
- **Nicaragua**: 35,387
- **Other**: 19,182
- **Colombia**: 17,443
- **Ecuador**: 16,204
- **Guatemala**: 14,885
- **Honduras**: 13,275
- **Peru**: 11,366
- **Venezuela**: 9,097
- **Russia**: 8,152
- **El Salvador**: 4,862
- **India**: 3,248
- **Turkey**: 1,466
- **Brazil**: 1,216
- **China**: 950
- **Romania**: 226

### January 2023
- **Mexico**: 61,904
- **Other**: 12,529
- **Guatemala**: 11,937
- **Honduras**: 10,995
- **Colombia**: 9,310
- **Ecuador**: 9,012
- **Cuba**: 6,433
- **Russia**: 4,509
- **Peru**: 3,931
- **El Salvador**: 3,748
- **Nicaragua**: 3,377
- **Haiti**: 3,175
- **India**: 2,657
- **Turkey**: 1,300
- **Brazil**: 1,093
- **China**: 1,084
- **Romania**: 159

**CBP Migrant Encounters at the U.S.-Mexico Border, by Country of Origin**

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<td><strong>China</strong> 2,176</td>
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Title 42 Expulsions and Regular (Title 8) Apprehensions of All Migrants by Country and Fiscal Year (through January 2023)

Title 42 Expulsions and Regular (Title 8) Apprehensions (through January 2023)

Cuba, Nicaragua, and Venezuela

Mexico, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras

Percent expelled under Title 42

CBP Encounters with citizens of **Venezuela**

Source: https://bit.ly/3LMNYWJ

Mexico imposes visa requirement

Title 42 expulsions into Mexico begin
Title 42 Expulsions of Venezuelan Citizens at the U.S.-Mexico Border

Source: https://bit.ly/3LMNYWJ
CBP Encounters with citizens of Cuba

Source: https://bit.ly/3LMNYWJ
CBP U.S.-Mexico border encounters with citizens of Cuba

Source: https://bit.ly/3LMNYWJ
CBP Miami Area / Maritime encounters with citizens of Cuba

Title 42 expanded at the U.S.-Mexico border to permit expulsion of Cuban citizens into Mexico.

CBP Encounters with citizens of Peru

Source: https://bit.ly/3LMNYWJ
CBP Encounters with citizens of Colombia

Source: https://bit.ly/3LMNYWJ
CBP Encounters with citizens of Nicaragua

Source: https://bit.ly/3LMNYWJ
Migrants from Haiti Encountered At and Between Ports of Entry

Process established for vulnerable migrants to approach ports of entry

“CBP One” app becomes new process for vulnerable migrants to approach POEs

Source: https://bit.ly/3LMNYWJ

Between Ports of Entry (Border Patrol)

At Ports of Entry (CBP Office of Field Operations)
Migrants from Venezuela Encountered At and Between Ports of Entry

Source: https://bit.ly/3LMNYWJ
CBP Encounters with citizens of all countries

Inauguration Day 2021

156,274 migrant encounters in January

Source: https://bit.ly/3LMNYWJ
CBP Encounters with citizens of all countries except Cuba, Nicaragua, and Venezuela

137,367 migrant encounters in January

Source: https://bit.ly/3LMNYWJ
Migrant Encounters at the U.S.-Mexico Border

- Mexico, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras
- Everywhere Else

Migrant Encounters at the U.S.-Mexico Border

- **Central America (El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, and Nicaragua)**
- **The Andes (Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, and Venezuela)**

Single Adult Migrant Encounters and Apprehensions at the U.S.-Mexico Border


Title 42 goes into effect
Initial Enrollments in the Revived “Remain in Mexico” program

**June 2022:** Nicaragua 54%, Venezuela 11.8%, Colombia 12.4%, Cuba 8%, Ecuador 7%, Other countries 6%

**Since Dec. 2021:** Nicaragua 58%, Cuba 13%, Colombia 10%, Other countries 7%, Venezuela 6%, Ecuador 5%

Source: DHS - https://bit.ly/3K4hg1g
All Apprehensions/Encounters by Country

**January 2023:** Mexico 40%, Other Countries 31%, Guatemala 8%, Honduras 7%, Venezuela 6%, Cuba 4%, El Salvador 2.4%, Nicaragua 2.2%

**Since October 2019:** Mexico 37%, Other Countries 18%, Honduras 11.5%, Guatemala 11.4%, Cuba 7%, Nicaragua 6%, Venezuela 5%, El Salvador 4%

Single Adult Apprehensions/Encounters by Country

January 2023: Mexico 47%, Other Countries 27%, Guatemala 7%, Honduras 6%, Venezuela 5%, Cuba 4%, Nicaragua 2.4%, El Salvador 2.1%
Since October 2019: Mexico 48%, Other Countries 13%, Guatemala 9%, Cuba 8%, Honduras 7%, Nicaragua 6%, Venezuela 5%, El Salvador 3%


January 2023:
- Mexico: 47%
- Other Countries: 27%
- Guatemala: 7%
- Honduras: 6%
- Venezuela: 5%
- Cuba: 4%
- Nicaragua: 2.4%
- El Salvador: 2.1%

Since October 2019:
- Mexico: 48%
- Other Countries: 13%
- Guatemala: 9%
- Cuba: 8%
- Honduras: 7%
- Nicaragua: 6%
- Venezuela: 5%
- El Salvador: 3%
Unaccompanied Minor Apprehensions/Encounters by Country

January 2023: Guatemala 35%, Mexico 26%, Honduras 21%, El Salvador 8%, Other Countries 4.2%, Ecuador 4.0%, Cuba 1.1%, Nicaragua 1.0%

Since October 2019: Guatemala 39%, Honduras 24%, Mexico 21%, El Salvador 10%, Other Countries 2.1%, Nicaragua 1.81%, Ecuador 1.77%, Cuba 1%

Family Unit Member Apprehensions/Encounters by Country

January 2023: Other Countries 41%, Mexico 23%, Colombia 11%, Venezuela 9%, Honduras 7%, Cuba 5%, Guatemala 3%, Brazil 2%

Since October 2019: Other Countries 33%, Honduras 19%, Guatemala 10.1%, Mexico 9.8%, Venezuela 8%, Brazil 6.9%, Cuba 6.8%, Colombia 6.7%

Who is Being Expelled Under Title 42?

January 2023: Mexico 60%, Guatemala 12%, Honduras 10%, Cuba 4.1%, Ecuador 3.6%, Venezuela 3.21%, El Salvador 3.16%, Nicaragua 3.1%, Colombia 1%, All Others <0.5%

Since March 2020: Mexico 61%, Guatemala 14%, Honduras 13%, El Salvador 5%, Ecuador 2%, Haiti 0.9%, Venezuela 0.82%, Cuba 0.75%, Colombia 0.68%, All Others <0.5%

Who is Not Being Expelled Under Title 42?

January 2023: Mexico 26%, Colombia 9%, Venezuela 8%, Honduras 5.1%, Guatemala 4.8%, Cuba 4%, All Others <3%

Since March 2020: Mexico 14%, Cuba 13%, Nicaragua 11%, Honduras 10%, Venezuela 9.4%, All Others <9%

Title 42 Expulsions of Haitians, Cubans, Nicaraguans, and Venezuelans encountered at the U.S.-Mexico Border

Border Patrol Sectors’ Share of Migrant Encounters

- **Rio Grande Valley Sector**
- **Del Rio Sector**
- **Yuma Sector**
- **San Diego Sector**
- **Laredo Sector**
- **El Paso Sector**
- **Tucson Sector**
- **El Centro Sector**

All CBP U.S.-Mexico Border Encounters with Russian Migrants by Sector, by Month, October 2019-

Migrant Encounters in Border Patrol’s El Paso Sector, FY 2020-

## January 2023 Encounters in the Del Rio, El Paso, and Yuma Sectors

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<th>November</th>
<th>Encounters in Del Rio, El Paso, Yuma</th>
<th>Share of Border-Wide Encounters</th>
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<td>Brazil</td>
<td>548</td>
<td>50%</td>
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<td>China</td>
<td>208</td>
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<td><strong>Colombia</strong></td>
<td><strong>6,769</strong></td>
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<td>5,103</td>
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<td>2,022</td>
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<td>Other Countries</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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Migration Through Panama’s Darién Gap

2022: Venezuela 60%, Ecuador 12%, Haiti 11%, Asia 5.5%, Africa 4.9%, Cuba 2.4%, Other countries 2.1%, Colombia 2.0%
2021: Haiti and children 76%, Cuba 14%, Africa 4%, Asia 3%, Venezuela 2%, All others <1%

Source: Panamá Migración - https://bit.ly/3LyECwM; source indicates “children of Haitian nationals’ birth records correspond to” Brazil and Chile
Monthly Migration Through Panama’s Darién Gap

**January 2023:** Haiti (plus Brazil and Chile) 49%, Ecuador 26%, Venezuela 10%, China 4%, all others <3%

**Since January 2022:** Venezuela 56%, Haiti (plus Brazil and Chile) 14%, Ecuador 13%, Cuba 2.2%, Colombia 2.0%, all others <2%

Source: Panamá Migración - https://bit.ly/3LyECwM; source indicates “children of Haitian nationals’ birth records correspond to” Brazil and Chile
Mexico’s Migrant Apprehensions

January 2023: Other Countries 75%, Guatemala 11.1%, Honduras 10.6%, El Salvador 3%
Since January 2021: Other Countries 48%, Honduras 26%, Guatemala 20%, El Salvador 7%
Mexico’s Migrant Apprehensions (Since 2022)

January 2023:
- Ecuador 16%
- Venezuela 15%
- Guatemala 11.1%
- Honduras 10.6%
- All Others <8%

Since January 2022:
- Venezuela 21%
- Honduras 16%
- Guatemala 15%
- Cuba 9.2%
- Nicaragua 8.9%
- All Others <7%

Mexico’s Apprehensions of All Migrants, January 2007-January 2023

Mexican Military Personnel Deployed on Border and Migration Missions

U.S. Deportations of Mexicans into Mexico

Data since March 2020 do not include CBP’s COVID-19 expulsions.


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Asylum Requests Made Before Mexican Authorities

Asylum Requests in Mexico by Nationality


* COMAR has slightly revised its full-year total for this year, but is no longer providing country-by-country totals for this year.
All Migrants Encountered at U.S.-Mexico Border Ports of Entry

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Children and Families Allowed to Present at Ports of Entry

Source: http://bit.ly/2mDr1fQ
Which Nationalities’ Migrants Does CBP Encounter At, and Between, U.S.-Mexico Border Ports of Entry (POEs)?

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9,515 Migrant Remains Recovered By Border Patrol in 25 years: By Gender

9,515 Migrant Remains Recovered By Border Patrol in 25 years:
By Age

9,515 Migrant Remains Recovered By Border Patrol in 25 years:
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9,515 Migrant Remains Recovered By Border Patrol in 25 years:
By Type of Death


Undetermined or Unreported
Water-Related
Skeletal Remains
Environmental Exposure-Cold
Environmental Exposure-Heat
Other
Motor-Vehicle-Related
Train-Related

8,625 Migrant Remains Found By Border Patrol in 24 years: By Border Patrol Sector

- Tucson, AZ
- Rio Grande Valley, TX
- Laredo, TX
- El Centro, CA
- Del Rio, TX
- San Diego, CA
- Big Bend, TX

Border Patrol Staffing
Migrant Apprehensions per Border Patrol Agent per Year, U.S.-Mexico Border, 1992-2020

Migrant Apprehensions Per Agent Per Year, By Border Patrol Sector, 2019

One every 4.3 days

- Children and Families
  - San Diego, CA: 11
  - El Centro, CA: 73
  - Yuma, CA-AZ: 11
  - Tucson, AZ: 6
  - El Paso, NM-TX: 6
  - Big Bend, TX: 11
  - Del Rio, TX: 14
  - Laredo, TX: 19
  - Rio Grande Valley, TX: 30

One every 9 days

- Single Adults
  - San Diego, CA: 28
  - El Centro, CA: 12
  - Yuma, CA-AZ: 11
  - Tucson, AZ: 6
  - El Paso, NM-TX: 11
  - Big Bend, TX: 25
  - Del Rio, TX: 2
  - Laredo, TX: 7

Judges / Courts
As of first quarter FY 2022, the Justice Department’s Executive Office for Immigration Review had 578 immigration judges.

Drugs
U.S.-Mexico Border Heroin Seizures

2018-2022: -72%

At the Ports of Entry
Between the Ports of Entry (Border Patrol)
Border Patrol Checkpoints

U.S.-Mexico Border Cocaine Seizures

2018-2022: +2%

All U.S. borders
U.S.-Mexico border

At the Ports of Entry
Between the Ports of Entry (Border Patrol)
Border Patrol Checkpoints

U.S.-Mexico Border Methamphetamine Seizures

2019-2022: +96%

According to CBP:
“As of 10/01/2018, category includes both Methamphetamine and Crystal Methamphetamine.”


At the Ports of Entry
Between the Ports of Entry (Border Patrol)
Border Patrol Checkpoints
U.S.-Mexico Border Fentanyl Seizures

2018-2022: +641%

All U.S. borders

U.S.-Mexico border

At the Ports of Entry

Between the Ports of Entry (Border Patrol)

U.S.-Mexico Border Marijuana Seizures

At the Ports of Entry

Between the Ports of Entry (Border Patrol)

Border Patrol Checkpoints

All U.S. borders

U.S.-Mexico border

2018-2022: -88%

Monthly U.S.-Mexico Border Heroin Seizures

At the Ports of Entry
Border Patrol Checkpoints
Between the Ports of Entry (Border Patrol)

Monthly U.S.-Mexico Border Cocaine Seizures

Monthly U.S.-Mexico Border Marijuana Seizures

Pounds