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Migration
U.S.-Mexico Border Patrol Migrant Encounters

Annual Border Patrol Apprehensions by Region at the U.S.-Mexico Border

2023: Mexico 28.3%, South America 27.9%, Central America 27%, Caribbean 8%, South/Central Asia 3.3%, All Others <3%

Since 2014: Central America 40%, Mexico 35%, South America 16%, Caribbean 6%, South/Central Asia 2%, All Others <2%

Annual Border Patrol Migrant Encounters by Country at the U.S.-Mexico Border

2024: Mexico 30%, Guatemala 14%, Venezuela 11%, Ecuador 7.40%, Honduras 7.39%, Colombia 7.26%, All Others <3%

Since 2007: Mexico 49%, Guatemala 13%, Honduras 11%, El Salvador 6%, Venezuela 4%, Cuba 3%, All Others <3%

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

First large arrival of Central American children and families
Mexico’s “Southern Border Plan”
2016 migration increase
Migration slumps after Trump inauguration
Family separation, “caravans”
“Remain in Mexico” and Mexico’s crackdown
COVID border closures

Single Adults
Unaccompanied Children
Family Unit Members

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

55,337 child and family migrant encounters in February

Monthly U.S.-Mexico Border Patrol Apprehensions by Sector


- Tucson Sector
- El Paso Sector
- Rio Grande Valley Sector
- Del Rio Sector
- Laredo Sector
- El Centro Sector
- San Diego Sector
- Yuma Sector
- Big Bend Sector
All CBP (Border Patrol Plus Port of Entry) Migrant Encounters by Country at the U.S.-Mexico Border

February 2024: Mexico 33%, Guatemala 13%, Cuba 7%, Colombia 6.4%, Ecuador 6.2%, Haiti 6.0%, Honduras 5.4%, Venezuela 4.6%, All Others <3%

Since October 2019: Mexico 34%, Guatemala 11.1%, Honduras 10.6%, Venezuela 8%, Cuba 6%, Colombia 4.4%, Nicaragua 4.2%, All Others <4%

Single Adult CBP (Border Patrol Plus Port of Entry) Migrant Encounters by Country at the U.S.-Mexico Border

**December 2023:**
- Venezuela 21%
- Mexico 17%
- Guatemala 10%
- Cuba 7%
- Colombia 6.3%
- Ecuador 5.7%
- Honduras 5%
- All Others <5%

**Since October 2020:**
- Mexico 42%
- Guatemala 8.3%
- Venezuela 8.1%
- Cuba 7.04%
- Honduras 6.96%
- Nicaragua 5%
- All Others <4%

Family Unit Member / Accompanied Minor CBP (Border Patrol Plus Port of Entry)

Migrant Encounters by Country at the U.S.-Mexico Border

**February 2024:** Mexico 41%, Guatemala 9%, Colombia 7.3%, Honduras 6.8%, Ecuador 6.4%, Cuba 6.3%, Venezuela 5%, All Others <5%

**Since October 2020:** Mexico 17%, Honduras 16%, Guatemala 11.3%, Venezuela 10.8%, Colombia 7%, Ecuador 6%, All Others <6%

Unaccompanied Child CBP (Border Patrol Plus Port of Entry) Migrant Encounters by Country at the U.S.-Mexico Border

**December 2023:** Guatemala 34%, Mexico 25%, Honduras 15%, El Salvador 6%, Venezuela 5%, Haiti 4%, All Others <4%

**Since October 2020:** Guatemala 38%, Honduras 25%, Mexico 19%, El Salvador 9%, Ecuador 2%, All Others <2%

March 2024: Mexico 38%, Ecuador 11.2%, Guatemala 10.8%, Colombia 9%, Venezuela 6%, Honduras 5%, Peru 3%, All Others <3%
Since October 2020: Mexico 34%, Guatemala 12%, Honduras 11%, Venezuela 8%, Cuba 5.4%, All Others <5%

### All CBP Migrant Encounters at the U.S.-Mexico Border

Includes those encountered at, and between, ports of entry. Shaded countries’ citizens may be deported to Mexico under the 2023 asylum rule.

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### All Border Patrol Migrant Encounters at the U.S.-Mexico Border

Includes only those encountered between ports of entry.

Shaded countries' citizens may be deported to Mexico under the 2023 asylum rule.

#### November 2023
- **Mexico**: 50,970
- **Guatemala**: 25,524
- **Venezuela**: 23,011
- **Other**: 18,385
- **Honduras**: 16,592
- **Colombia**: 14,116
- **Ecuador**: 13,147
- **El Salvador**: 6,704
- **China**: 4,768
- **Nicaragua**: 4,292
- **Peru**: 4,208
- **India**: 2,767
- **Brazil**: 2,724
- **Cuba**: 1,703
- **Turkey**: 1,678
- **Russia**: 284
- **Romania**: 128
- **Haiti**: 102

#### December 2023
- **Mexico**: 56,236
- **Venezuela**: 46,920
- **Guatemala**: 34,692
- **Other**: 18,626
- **Honduras**: 18,990
- **Colombia**: 17,873
- **Ecuador**: 16,951
- **Nicaragua**: 8,177
- **China**: 5,951
- **El Salvador**: 5,818
- **Peru**: 5,741
- **Cuba**: 4,964
- **Brazil**: 2,744
- **India**: 2,743
- **Turkey**: 1,589
- **Haiti**: 1,392
- **Romania**: 158

#### January 2024
- **Mexico**: 46,274
- **Guatemala**: 19,572
- **Other**: 12,078
- **Venezuela**: 18,990
- **Honduras**: 7,602
- **Colombia**: 6,621
- **Nicaragua**: 4,664
- **Venezuela**: 4,422
- **China**: 3,693
- **El Salvador**: 2,964
- **India**: 2,743
- **Peru**: 1,741
- **Cuba**: 1,575
- **Brazil**: 1,443
- **Turkey**: 1,436
- **Romania**: 174
- **Russia**: 107
- **Haiti**: 93

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Includes only those encountered at ports of entry.

Shaded countries' citizens may be deported to Mexico under the 2023 asylum rule.

### Percentage of Migrants Encountered at Ports of Entry at U.S.-Mexico Border

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The Proportion of Children and Families, Among Apprehended or Encountered Migrants (Border Patrol)

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

Source: https://bit.ly/3j3tP2I
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Citizens of **Venezuela**: CBP Encounters At and Between Ports of Entry

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- **At the Ports of Entry (CBP Office of Field Operations)**
- **Between the Ports of Entry (Border Patrol)**

Source: https://bit.ly/3j3tP2I
Citizens of **Mexico**: CBP Encounters At and Between Ports of Entry

Between the Ports of Entry (Border Patrol)

At the Ports of Entry (CBP Office of Field Operations)

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Citizens of Honduras: CBP Encounters At and Between Ports of Entry

Source: https://bit.ly/3j3tP2I
Citizens of Guatemala: CBP Encounters At and Between Ports of Entry

Source: https://bit.ly/3j3tP2I

- At the Ports of Entry (CBP Office of Field Operations)
- Between the Ports of Entry (Border Patrol)
Citizens of Cuba: CBP Encounters At and Between Ports of Entry

- At the Ports of Entry (CBP Office of Field Operations)
- Between the Ports of Entry (Border Patrol)

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Citizens of Nicaragua: CBP Encounters At and Between Ports of Entry

At the Ports of Entry (CBP Office of Field Operations)
Between the Ports of Entry (Border Patrol)

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Citizens of Colombia: CBP Encounters At and Between Ports of Entry

Source: https://bit.ly/3j3tP2I
Citizens of El Salvador: CBP Encounters At and Between Ports of Entry

Source: https://bit.ly/3j3tP2I
Citizens of Ecuador: CBP Encounters At and Between Ports of Entry

Between the Ports of Entry (Border Patrol)

At the Ports of Entry (CBP Office of Field Operations)

Source: https://bit.ly/3j3tP2I
Citizens of Haiti: CBP Encounters At and Between Ports of Entry

At the Ports of Entry (CBP Office of Field Operations)
Between the Ports of Entry (Border Patrol)

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Citizens of Brazil: CBP Encounters At and Between Ports of Entry

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At the Ports of Entry (CBP Office of Field Operations)

Between the Ports of Entry (Border Patrol)

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Citizens of Peru: CBP Encounters At and Between Ports of Entry

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- At the Ports of Entry (CBP Office of Field Operations)
- Between the Ports of Entry (Border Patrol)
Citizens of Russia: CBP Encounters At and Between Ports of Entry

At the Ports of Entry (CBP Office of Field Operations)

Between the Ports of Entry (Border Patrol)

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Citizens of India: CBP Encounters At and Between Ports of Entry

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Citizens of Turkey: CBP Encounters At and Between Ports of Entry

Between the Ports of Entry (Border Patrol)
At the Ports of Entry (CBP Office of Field Operations)

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Citizens of Ukraine: CBP Encounters At and Between Ports of Entry

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Citizens of China: CBP Encounters At and Between Ports of Entry

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Citizens of Romania: CBP Encounters At and Between Ports of Entry

Source: https://bit.ly/3j3tP2I
Citizens of Cuba, Haiti, Nicaragua, and Venezuela: CBP Encounters At and Between Ports of Entry

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

- At the Ports of Entry (CBP Office of Field Operations)
- Between the Ports of Entry (Border Patrol)
Citizens of Cuba, Haiti, Nicaragua, and Venezuela: Border Patrol Encounters Between Ports of Entry

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

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

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

U.S.-Mexico Border Patrol Migrant Apprehensions by Sector

Border Patrol Migrant Encounters in San Diego Sector

Border Patrol Migrant Encounters in El Centro Sector
Border Patrol Migrant Encounters in Tucson Sector

Border Patrol Migrant Encounters in **El Paso Sector**

Border Patrol Migrant Encounters in Big Bend Sector

Border Patrol Migrant Encounters in Rio Grande Valley Sector

Nationalities Expelled During Title 42

March 2020-May 2023 (2,912,263 expulsions): Mexico 61%, Guatemala 14%, Honduras 13%, El Salvador 5%, Ecuador 2%, All Others <1%

Ports of Entry
All Migrants Encountered at U.S.-Mexico Border
Ports of Entry

Children and Families Allowed to Present at Ports of Entry

Source: http://bit.ly/2mDr1fQ
March 2024: Mexico 27%, Cuba 24%, Haiti 18%, Venezuela 16%, Honduras 4%, Colombia 2%, All Others <2%
Since October 2020: Mexico 34%, Haiti 15%, Venezuela 12%, Cuba 10%, Honduras 7%, Russia 6%, Ukraine 3%, All Others <3%

CBP One Appointments **by Country** at the U.S.-Mexico Border

**December 2023:** Cuba 28%, Venezuela 25%, Haiti 16.3%, Mexico 16.2%, Honduras 4%, All Others <2%
**Since January 2023:** Venezuela 22%, Mexico 20%, Haiti 18%, Cuba 15%, Honduras 7%, Russia 6%, All Others <2%

CBP Office of Field Operations Migrant Encounters in Laredo Field Office

Cuba, Haiti, Nicaragua, and Venezuela Title 8 Arrivals at CBP’s Non-Border Field Offices
(An Approximation of Humanitarian Parolees)

October 2023: Haiti 47%, Cuba 18.4%, Nicaragua 17.6%, Venezuela 16.7%
Since November 2022 (275,702): Haiti 37%, Venezuela 26%, Cuba 21%, Nicaragua 16%

CBP reported “Through the end of October 2023, 269,744 Cubans, Haitians, Nicaraguans, and
Venezuelans arrived lawfully and were granted parole under the parole processes. Specifically, 57,243
Cubans, 107,697 Haitians, 48,840 Nicaraguans, and 77,021 Venezuelans were vetted and authorized for
travel; and 55,568 Cubans, 99,110 Haitians, 43,267 Nicaraguans, and 71,801 Venezuelans arrived and
were granted parole.” This chart shows 275,702 citizens of those countries: 58,045 Cubans, 100,463
Haitians, 44,234 Nicaraguans, and 72,460 Venezuelans—so there are a few percentage points of variation.

## Asylum Appointments (Title 42 Exemptions) Granted at U.S.-Mexico Border Ports of Entry

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| Total                          | 8,247    | 8,792     | 11,574    | 15,906      | 13,221         | 19,550       | 20,696        | 23,025        | 21,881        | 20,778        | 23,678    | 22,284    | 209,632 |

| Per-Day Total                  | 266      | 293       | 373       | 513         | 513            | 513          | 513           | 513           | 513           | 513           | 513       | 513       | 574    |

| Share of Port-of-Entry Migrant Encounters | 49%      | 57%       | 63%       | 71%         | 66%            | 74%          | 75%           | 76%           | 79%           | 80%           | 80%       | 76%       | 72%   |

| Share of All Migrant Encounters  | 3%       | 4%        | 6%        | 8%          | 6%             | 8%           | 9%            | 9%            | 14%           | 13%           | 12%       | 11%       | 8%    |

* On January 18, 2023, CBP began using the “CBP One” smartphone application to book appointments.

Other Countries’ Data
Mexico’s Apprehensions of All Migrants,
January 2001-March 2024

Mexico’s Migrant Apprehensions (Since 2022)

March 2024: Venezuela 28%, Ecuador 12%, Honduras 10%, Guatemala 7.3%, Colombia 7.1%, El Salvador 4.9%, Haiti 4.7%, All Others <4%
Since January 2022: Venezuela 26%, Honduras 14%, Guatemala 12%, Ecuador 8%, All Others <5%

Mexican Military Personnel Deployed on Border and Migration Missions

“Number of joint operations conducted along the Southwest Border by Border Patrol Agents and Mexican law enforcement partners”

Source: Annual CBP Congressional Budget Justifications https://bit.ly/3IZ8ROd
U.S. Deportations of Mexican Citizens into Mexico

Data between March 2020 and May 2023 do not include CBP’s COVID-19 expulsions.

Asylum Requests in Mexico by Nationality

2024: Honduras 44%, Cuba 22%, Haiti 8%, El Salvador 7%, Venezuela 5.53%, Guatemala 5.51%, Colombia 3%, All others <2%
Since 2013: Honduras 33%, Haiti 22%, Cuba 11%, El Salvador 9%, Venezuela 8%, Guatemala 5%, All others <3%


* COMAR has slightly revised its full-year total for this year, but is no longer providing country-by-country totals for this year.
** Most asylum seekers listed as “Brazil” or “Chile” are children born in those countries to parents who are citizens of Haiti.
Honduras’s “Irregular” Migrant Encounters (Since August 2022)

**March 2024:** Venezuela 46%, Cuba 17%, Ecuador 8%, Haiti 7%, Colombia 5%, China 3%, All Others <2%

**Since August 2022:** Venezuela 42%, Cuba 17%, Haiti 13%, Ecuador 10%, Colombia 3%, All Others <3%

August 2022 is when Honduras waived a fee charged to register migrants in transit.
March 2024: Venezuela 63%, Ecuador 9%, Haiti (plus Brazil and Chile) 8%, Colombia 7%, China 5%, Peru 1%, all others <1%

Since January 2020: Venezuela 54%, Haiti (plus Brazil and Chile) 20%, Ecuador 9%, China 3.3%, Colombia 3.1%, all others <3%

Annual Migration Through Panama’s Darién Gap

2024: Venezuela 64%, Haiti (plus Brazil and Chile) 8.2%, Ecuador 8.1%, Colombia 6.5%, China 5.8%, Peru 1%, All Others <1%
Since 2010: Venezuela 49%, Haiti (plus Brazil and Chile) 20%, Ecuador 9%, Cuba 6%, China 3.0% Colombia 2.8%, All Others <2%

Source: Panamá Migración - https://bit.ly/3LyECwM; source indicates “children of Haitian nationals’ birth records correspond to” Brazil and Chile
Migrant Deaths
9,520 Migrant Remains Recovered By Border Patrol in 25 years: By Type of Death
9,520 Migrant Remains Recovered By Border Patrol in 25 years:
By Gender

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9,520 Migrant Remains Recovered By Border Patrol in 25 years:
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9,520 Migrant Remains Recovered By Border Patrol in 25 years: By Nationality

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9,520 Migrant Remains Found By Border Patrol in 25 years:
By Border Patrol Sector

Deadliest sector

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

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

Judges / Courts
As of October 2023, the Justice Department’s Executive Office for Immigration Review had 734 immigration judges. That’s 4,583 cases per judge.
Asylum or Other Relief Grant Rates in U.S. Immigration Courts FY 2022

Source: Courts with more than 10 decisions at Syracuse University
TRAC database https://trac.syr.edu/phptools/immigration/asylum/
Drugs
U.S.-Mexico Border Heroin Seizures

2018-2023: -77%

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 Cocaine Seizures

2018-2023: +11%

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

As of 10/01/2018, category includes both Methamphetamine and Crystal Methamphetamine.

According to CBP:

2019-2023: -8%

U.S.-Mexico Border Marijuana Seizures

All U.S. borders

2018-2023: -92%

Between the Ports of Entry (Border Patrol)

At the Ports of Entry

Border Patrol Checkpoints

81% 84% 81% 72% 72% 70% 57% 6% 6% 6% 7% 60% 4% 12% 21%

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

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

Monthly U.S.-Mexico Border Methamphetamine Seizures

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

Monthly U.S.-Mexico Border Fentanyl Seizures

Monthly U.S.-Mexico Border Fentanyl Seizures, by Sector

March 2024: Tucson POEs 49%, San Diego POEs 37%, San Diego USBP 5%, El Paso USBP 4%, El Paso POEs 2%, All Others <2%
Since October 2019: San Diego POEs 46%, Tucson POEs 38%, San Diego USBP 5%, Tucson USBP 4%, All Others <3%

Monthly U.S.-Mexico Border Marijuana Seizures