



La migración calificada y altamente calificada en la era del llamado capitalismo cognitivo

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13 de noviembre de 2025

Conmemoramos los 65 años transcurridos desde el levantamiento militar contra Ydigoras Fuentes, conducido por militares jóvenes, el 13 de noviembre de 1960. Ante la corrupción y entrega al imperio estadounidense de dicho mandatario, un grupo de oficiales y tropa se sublevó y, luego de la traición de los muchos oficiales que había comprometido su apoyo, el cual se congeló por órdenes de la Embajada gringa, tomó rumbo a la Sierra de las Minas, para iniciar la lucha guerrillera contra el régimen y el imperio. De ahí surgió el conflicto armado interno, que sólo concluyó con la firma del Acuerdo de Paz Firme y Duradera. ¡Lloro a la revolución armada guatemalteca!

Hoy, tendremos ocasión de lucha pundonorosa en el campo deportivo. Guatemala se enfrentará en fútbol a Panamá, para avanzar en pos de la clasificación al Campeonato Mundial de Fútbol a realizarse en 2026. Estaremos a la espera de gran satisfacción para la afición futbolística y la población entera.

Cápsula informativa 343-25

El Estado guatemalteco -Poderes Ejecutivo, Legislativo, Judicial y el resto de entidades- debe hacer mucho más por las y los migrantes de Guatemala (I)

Las contribuciones a nuestro país de las y los migrantes de Guatemala en el primer cuarto del siglo XXI han sido incommensurables, no sólo con las remesas diarias de millones de dólares (USD 77 millones/día, en octubre), sino que también demostrando ante los países de recepción de migrantes la calidad de su trabajo y su rica y ejemplar vida ciudadana (y ayudándoles a su desarrollo, sin obtener el debido reconocimiento) poniendo en alto el nombre del país. A esta identificación de nuestros connacionales en el extranjero con la Patria, el Estado guatemalteco ha respondido con migajas de apoyo, que no han sido suficientes para enfrentar la injusta persecución de las iniciativas antiinmigrantes de los países que se han aprovechado de sus contribuciones y ahora los rechazan. Leemos hoy: «Connacionales elevan la cifra de remesas enviadas al país marcando nuevo récord... Los connacionales elevan la cifra de remesas familiares enviadas al país, marcando un nuevo récord en octubre, mes que se coloca como el de mayor monto en lo que va del 2025... De acuerdo con los datos compartidos por el Banco de Guatemala (Banguat), los guatemaltecos en el extranjero enviaron \$2 mil 390 millones por concepto de remesas familiares...Se trata de la cifra más alta enviada durante un mes, hasta el momento. Con esta cantidad, de enero a octubre del presente año, al país han ingresado \$21 mil 358.4 millones, una cifra muy cerca del total recibido durante el 2024 que fue de \$21 mil 510.2 millones...De acuerdo con las proyecciones del Banguat, el 2025 estaría finalizando con un total de \$24 mil 521 millones» (<https://lahora.gt/lh-economia/hloarca/2025/11/11/connacionales-elevan-la-cifra-de-remesas-enviadas-al-pais-marcando-nuevo-record/>). Son remesas acumuladas con “lágrimas, sudor y sangre”, en medio de la cacería de la ICE-Gestapo, con no pocas muertes y sufriendo abundantes abusos.

La respuesta del Estado guatemalteco ha sido vergonzosa, porque gobiernos que no defienden la soberanía nacional simplemente agachan la cabeza ante el imperio y otros países. En un cuarto de siglo jamás lograron los sucesivos ineptos y sumisos gobiernos lograr protección migratoria en EE. UU., en donde casi 4 millones de nuestros migrantes han ido a trabajar. Las consecuencias de esta criminal negligencia se observan hoy con la persecución de familias guatemaltecas, a lo largo y ancho del territorio gringo por el zar antiinmigrante en la Casa Blanca, como se lee en (<https://www.swissinfo.ch/spa/guatemala-roza-los-44.000-deportados-en-2025%2C-la-mayor%C3%ADa-procedentes-de-ee.uu./90292788>): «De acuerdo con las cifras del Instituto Guatemalteco de Migración (IGM), que abarcan desde el 1 de enero hasta el 5 de noviembre, de los casi 44.000 deportados desde EE.UU. y México, las autoridades migratorias estadounidenses retornaron al país centroamericano a 38.057 personas que se encontraban en situación migratoria irregular». Las autoridades del país apenas acuden con “aspirinas” a apoyar a las y los migrantes perseguidos. Por ejemplo: «Minex da seguimiento a caso de guatemalteca ixil detenida en Florida por presunta negligencia infantil»; pero no ha habido una sola acción política del gobierno para detener el “migrantecidio” aplicado por Trump. Muchos menos el Congreso y el sistema judicial, a quienes no les importa la situación y destino de las y los migrantes.

Guatemala y su Diáspora, 13 de noviembre de 2025, Secretaría de Asuntos Políticos de la RPDG

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Highlights from the Dialogue's 10th Annual Leadership for the Americas Awards Gala

Por Rebecca Bill Chavez, President & CEO Inter-American Dialogue

The Dialogue – 6 de noviembre de 2025

[“Celebrating Leadership Across the Americas” VIDEO](#)

Last week, we gathered together for the Inter-American Dialogue's [10th Annual Leadership for the Americas Awards Gala](#), a truly inspiring evening that brought together friends and partners from across the hemisphere to celebrate leadership, collaboration, and shared purpose.



At a time of growing fragmentation and uncertainty, the evening was a powerful reminder of why the Dialogue exists: to foster cooperation, mutual understanding, and progress through constructive exchange. For more than four decades, we have worked to connect leaders across borders, sectors, and perspectives.

We were honored to recognize three extraordinary leaders who embody that spirit. [Mónica Aspe, CEO of AT&T Mexico](#), received the Distinguished Leadership for the Americas Award for Digital Inclusion and Women's Economic Empowerment. Her leadership in expanding meaningful connectivity aligns closely with the Dialogue's commitment to closing the gender digital divide and strengthening STEM opportunities for girls across the region. Mónica's focus on expanding access and opportunity reflects the forward-looking leadership our hemisphere needs.



We also celebrated [Ambassador Carla A. Hills](#) and [Thomas “Mack” McLarty](#), recipients of the Enduring Voices Award for their many contributions to the Dialogue and to the Americas. Both served in senior Board leadership and helped shape our institution for more than three decades. Their partnership in advancing North American integration and strengthening regional cooperation reflects the Dialogue's founding mission.

The evening was a celebration of the shared belief that through dialogue, collaboration, and trust, we can build a more democratic, prosperous, and peaceful hemisphere. Thank you to everyone who joined us and to all who continue to support the Dialogue's mission. Together, we look forward to the next decade of leadership that unites and inspires.”

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IVÁN CHÁVEZ

Member, Inter-American Dialogue President's Leadership Council;

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Nov 5

"The commitment to inclusive dialogue is not just important — it's essential for the stability and prosperity of our region. By supporting the Inter-American Dialogue, we are investing in a future of cooperation, opportunity, and respect throughout our hemisphere."

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Organization of American States

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**Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, UC San Diego
Center for the Study of International Migration, UC Los Angeles
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On the Move: Migration Policies in Latin America and the Caribbean

Friday, November 14, 2025 | 12:00PM - 1:00PM Pacific Time

Will be held via Zoom (This Event May Be Recorded)



Andrew Selee

Andrew Selee is President of the Migration Policy Institute (MPI), a global nonpartisan institution that seeks to improve immigration and integration policies through fact-based research, opportunities for learning and dialogue, and the development of new ideas to address complex policy questions.



Diego Chaves-González

Diego Chaves-González is Senior Manager for MPI's Latin America and Caribbean Initiative, which aims to create dialogue and foster the exchange of innovative policy ideas among Latin American governments and their partners.



Valerie Lacarte

Valerie Lacarte is a Senior Policy Analyst with MPI's U.S. Immigration Policy Program, where she contributes to research design and conducts data analysis on a range of issues, including native-immigrant gaps in socioeconomic outcomes and access to public benefits for vulnerable immigrant and humanitarian populations.



Ariel G. Ruiz Soto

Ariel G. Ruiz Soto is a Senior Policy Analyst at MPI, where he works with the U.S. Immigration Policy Program and the Latin America and Caribbean Initiative.



In a newly published , *On the Move: Migration Policies in Latin America and the Caribbean*, Migration Policy Institute (MPI) President Andrew Selee and coauthors Valerie Lacarte, Ariel G. Ruiz Soto, and Diego Chaves-González offer the first comprehensive look at policy responses by governments in the region and shed light on the lesser-known dynamics of migration in, to, and through the region.

Through compelling storytelling and rigorous analysis, the authors uncover how governments and societies in Latin America and the Caribbean are adapting—unevenly, yet innovatively—to an era of unprecedented human mobility.

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EE.UU. – INTERNACIONAL

[Trump no es el primer presidente de EE. UU. que apuesta por la autodeportación](#)

Por Jazmine Ulloa

The New York Times – 24 de octubre de 2025

“Durante décadas, el país ha intentado empujar a las personas indocumentadas a la ‘salida voluntaria’, aunque el éxito a menudo ha dependido de la coerción.

Se suponía que fuera un chiste. En 1994, dos humoristas latinos de Los Ángeles desafiaron la campaña antimigración del gobernador republicano de California, Pete Wilson. Lalo Alcaraz y Esteban Zul crearon el personaje de Daniel D. Portado, un latino militante de derecha tan comprometido con la plataforma del gobernador que estaba dispuesto no solo a ser deportado, sino a autodeportarse. [...]

El presidente Donald Trump ha hecho de la autodeportación uno de los pilares de las medidas que su gobierno está tomando contra los migrantes no autorizados. En un video, Trump **dijo** que podían ‘autodeportarse por las buenas o ser deportados por las malas’. Los funcionarios han ofrecido a los migrantes 1000 dólares y **billetes de avión gratuitos** para que se vayan.

El gobierno también ha utilizado la amenaza de arresto, detención y separación familiar para intentar hacer que la gente se asuste y huya. Ha comenzado a hacer redadas en grandes ciudades como Los Ángeles, Boston y Chicago. En una declaración de agosto, Kristi Noem, secretaria de Seguridad Nacional, dijo que la campaña del gobierno había funcionado: ‘En menos de 200 días, 1,6 millones de inmigrantes ilegales han abandonado la población de Estados Unidos’. (Un análisis de datos del censo realizado por el **Centro de Investigación Pew**, un organismo no partidista, **reveló que la disminución había** sido de casi 1,5 millones entre enero y junio, un primer indicio de que la gente se estaba marchando por deportación o por decisión propia).

A lo largo de la historia estadounidense, líderes políticos y activistas que se oponen a la migración han intentado reforzar las fronteras del país alegando que los migrantes disminuyen los salarios, aumentan el precio de la vivienda, abarrotan las escuelas, incrementan la delincuencia violenta y ponen en peligro la unidad y el carácter de la nación.

Su esfuerzo por empujar a la gente a la autodeportación se remonta a hace más de un siglo. Aunque el gobierno estadounidense ha emitido 58 millones de órdenes de expulsión desde 1895, alrededor del 86 por ciento de esas expulsiones entre 1927 y 2022 se produjeron en virtud de lo que se denomina ‘salida voluntaria’, según datos recopilados por la Universidad de California, campus Los Ángeles (UCLA por su sigla en inglés). Ese proceso formal permite a los no ciudadanos no autorizados que están enredados en el sistema de migración marcharse por su cuenta en lugar de enfrentarse a la detención o a las audiencias de expulsión.

Un número incalculable de otras personas indocumentadas simplemente se ha marchado, generalmente durante periodos de políticas estrictas y de creciente hostilidad hacia los migrantes.

En 1954, por ejemplo, el presidente Dwight Eisenhower puso en marcha la ‘**Operación Espalda Mojada**’, llamada así por el insulto étnico, en la que agentes de la ley acorralaron a mexicanos y mexicoestadounidenses y también intentaron hacer la vida difícil a los migrantes, con estatus legal e ilegal, para presionarlos para que vuelvan a México. [...]” [Leer artículo completo](#)



Edward Corsi, the commissioner of immigration at Ellis Island, issued a statement about self-deportation in 1932.

GUATEMALA – EE.UU.

¿Nos vamos a los Estados?

Por Pedro Pablo Solares

Prensa Libre – 16 de noviembre de 2025

“Con uno de cada 6 guatemaltecos haciendo vida en aquel país, muchos de ellos de los departamentos, el interés de turismo a Estados Unidos giró de un simple lujo reducido a algo más amplio.

Ir a ‘los Estados’ de turismo no es lo mismo que antes. Se ve en la demografía en los aviones comerciales, que ha cambiado radicalmente en mi tiempo de vida. Cuando niño, recuerdo bien el perfil de quien se iba. Me tocó notarlo en mis primeros años aquí. Yo venía de un ambiente europeo, pero luego aprendí lo que significaba para mis compañeros el viaje a fin de año para ver a Mickey. Más que solo la experiencia en sí, el caro viaje traía como premio colateral el derecho a presumir estatus a quien-puede. Eran tiempos diferentes. Había menos vuelos diarios y los boletos se compraban en una agencia de viajes. Era ahí, de hecho, donde gestionaban remotamente las visas migratorias. Al aeropuerto se llegaba en buen vestido y la experiencia se sellaba al saludar a la ‘gente conocida’. No solo es que hubiera una población nacional más reducida. Es que, además, el volar allá era destinado más a los círculos más privilegiados. Sin embargo, la despiadada retórica antinmigrante encabezada por Donald Trump se ceba sádicamente en su contra. Es ingrata, es injusta, profundamente cruel y totalmente racista.

Detenidos por parecer latinos; o por solo hablar español; o incluso inglés, pero con acento

Nada puede ser más distinto en la actualidad. Con uno de cada 6 guatemaltecos haciendo vida en aquel país, muchos de ellos de los departamentos, el interés de turismo a Estados Unidos giró de un simple lujo reducido a algo más amplio. Los primos que están allá publican fotos en redes sociales, y aquí son vistas en las más pequeñas aldeas. Las historias de fin de año, teñidas de colores otoñales, son nueva indicación de que en pocas semanas cambiará al blanco de la nieve. La ilusión de conocer aquel lugar se ha democratizado. Además, se ha vuelto más que una simple distracción. Los viajes allá, hoy significan también el visitar a padres; conocer sobrinos o darle el adiós a un hermano.

Pero el turismo no ha estado exento de los cambios radicales en aquella nación, por el advenimiento del trumpismo y su barrida contra las comunidades hispanas y el auge de sentimientos ultranacionalistas. La hostilidad, no solo de autoridades policiales, sino también de civiles fanáticos empoderados en la calle, provoca una reducción en la intención de pasar una vacación en aquel país donde, ciudades como Las Vegas -que dependen del turismo [...].” [Leer nota completa](#)

The New York Times

The Morning

November 19, 2025



By Sam Sifton

... I'd like to direct your attention to a remarkable new survey of immigrants in the United States, both documented and undocumented. It tells us not only about President Trump's immigration policy and the people subject to it, but also about the state of the American dream.



Ana Luna at home in Los Angeles. Brandon Tauszik for The New York Times

FEAR AND HOPING

Roughly 52 million people in the United States are immigrants. A little over half of them are naturalized citizens. The rest are a combination of those who are here legally and those who are not.

President Trump wants to remake the immigration system and deport as many people who are here illegally as he can. He has sent people to countries they are not from. He has ended paths for immigrants to claim asylum. He has deployed border agents near schools and hospitals, to courthouses and Home Depot parking lots, searching for people to detain and remove. (Here's how the immigration crackdown is playing out in each city where federal forces have intervened.)

So it's no surprise that about half of all the immigrants in the survey say they feel less safe in the United States since Trump took office. Regardless of immigration status, they're increasingly worried that

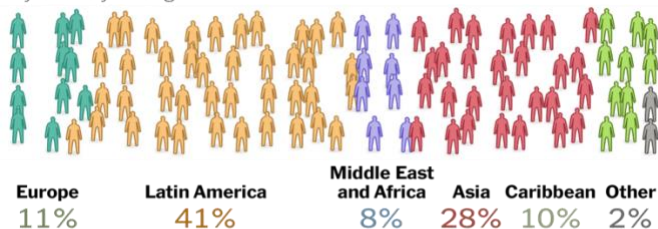
they or their family members could be bundled into a van or put on an airplane bound for parts unknown.

That's one takeaway from the poll, then: Immigrants are scared.

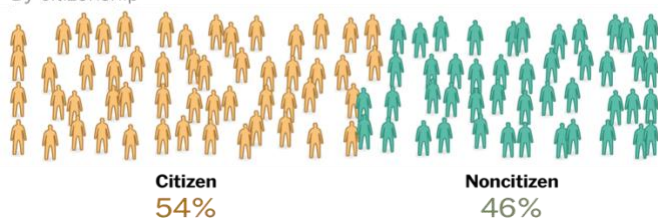
Here's a second: They're still glad to be here. Roughly 70 percent said they would still make the choice to migrate to the United States — a percentage that is largely unchanged from before Trump's election and push for mass deportations. They believe their own future, and their children's future, to be bright, my colleagues write.

Who are U.S. immigrants?

By country of origin



By citizenship



Source: 2023 American Community Survey data from IPUMS.org.
Ashley Cai/The New York Times

Across every measure — their finances, their jobs, their educational opportunities — immigrants told pollsters that they're better off in the United States than they were in their home countries. About half said they felt safer here. And 80 percent, including a majority of undocumented respondents, said they were either on their way to achieving the American dream or had achieved it already.

(Of course, that means 20 percent do not think they're on that road. Which is the fine print of the American experiment, regardless of immigration status: Your mileage may vary.)

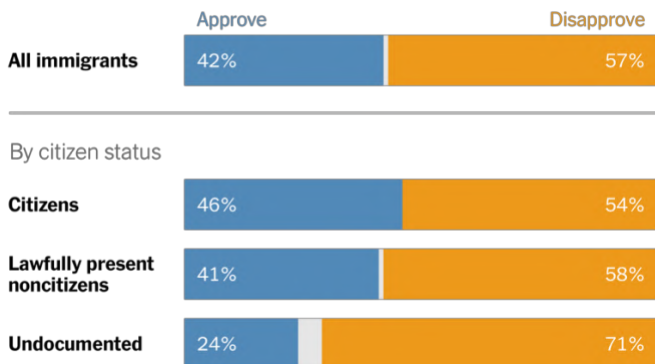
Many immigrants told the pollsters they understood the need for an immigration crackdown: 40 percent of them say they feel Trump's enforcement agenda is necessary, in the wake of more lenient Biden-era policies.

"Trump is trying to make this country more valuable instead of bringing anybody that wants to come in and do whatever they want," as Gustavo Rojas, a citizen who came to the United States from the Dominican Republic in 1990, told our reporters.

Few approve of Trump's tactics, though: Just 28 percent of immigrants approve of officers in masks, and only 16 percent approve of deporting people to countries where they are not from.

(The survey was administered by The Times and KFF, a nonprofit organization that conducts polling and research about health policy.)

Do you **approve** or **disapprove** of how President Trump is handling border security?



Based on a New York Times/KFF poll of immigrants nationwide conducted from Aug. 28 to Oct. 20, 2025. Ashley Cai/The New York Times

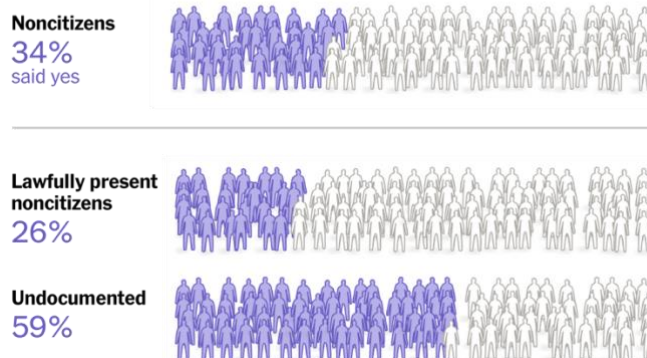
Staying home

Another takeaway from the poll is that about a third of immigrant noncitizens say they are avoiding activities that most people don't think twice about. (For undocumented immigrants, it's about 59 percent.) They regularly avoid travel. Forty percent say they or someone in their family has stayed away from work.

My colleagues Miriam Jordan and Ruth Igielnik spoke to one of them. Ana Luna, 47, has lived with her husband and children in Los Angeles for nearly two decades. She and her husband are undocumented immigrants from Mexico. "With the way things are now," she told them, "we feel afraid and insecure."

Have you ever avoided things like talking to the police, applying for a job, or traveling because you didn't want to draw attention to the immigration status of yourself or someone in your family?

Among immigrants who are ...



Based on a New York Times/KFF poll of immigrants nationwide conducted from Aug. 28 to Oct. 20, 2025. Ashley Cai and Yuhan Liu/The New York Times

The couple have five children. For years, Luna drove them to school each morning before commuting to her own job as a janitor.

That was then. More recently, agents have shown up at the strip mall where she works and near the school her youngest child attends. One day, a shopkeeper she knows called to tell her to delay her arrival at work so she wouldn't run into them.

"We have been the work force," she said. "Now we have to run, hide or stay inside."

But not always. Next month, when Luna's eldest daughter completes her training at Camp Pendleton, south of Los Angeles, she will become a United States Marine.

Luna will be there, she told our reporters, no matter how risky it is to be on the road.

"I wouldn't want to miss her graduation," she said. Her American dream abides.

Now, let's get you caught up.

ÚLTIMA HORA: Un video espantoso muestra a ICE electrocuta a una mujer que estaba atada de manos hasta dejarla inconsciente y luego arrojan su cuerpo al auto como un cadáver. ¡Frente a los niños!

Por @OccupyDemocrats. Trad. Benito Juárez, Red Por La Paz y el Desarrollo de Guatemala

X – 19 de noviembre de 2025

“El incidente ocurrió en el suburbio de Oak Park en Detroit, Michigan. Desafortunadamente, mis hijos tuvieron que presenciar a los agentes que arrojaron a una mujer al suelo y la golpearon, dijo un testigo. *Mi hija está traumatizada... Me siento tan mal que no había nada que pudiera hacer.*

Guau... eso está jodido, dice la persona que filma.

Un segundo hombre fue arrestado y que también estaba atado de manos, pero logró escapar corriendo. CBP afirma que la mujer tiene antecedentes penales, incluidos cargos previos por hurto y posesión criminal de propiedad robada, y una orden de expulsión pendiente de un juez de inmigración.



Sin embargo, esto no puede tomarse al pie de la letra, ya que ICE miente rutinariamente a los medios de comunicación cada vez que se enfrentan a su horrible brutalidad. Un informe del Departamento de Justicia revela que el 97% de los 614 inmigrantes arrestados en las redadas de la 'Operación Midway Blitz' de ICE en Chicago no tenían antecedentes penales.

No podemos mirar hacia otro lado mientras estos matones sádicos continúan abusando y brutalizando a personas inocentes que simplemente están tratando de construir una vida mejor para ellos y sus familias aquí en Estados Unidos.” [Leer post original](#)

The New York Times

TRUMP'S BORDER CZAR THREATENS MORE IMMIGRANT ARRESTS IN NEW YORK CITY

Thomas Homan said that additional federal agents would descend on the city if it did not help with President Trump's deportation campaign.



Thomas Homan, the Trump administration's border czar, said that he was targeting New York City because of its so-called sanctuary policies. Credit...Haiyun Jiang/The New York Times



By Ana Ley and Luis Ferré-Sadurní
Nov. 18, 2025, 6:42 p.m. ET

President Trump's top border adviser said on Tuesday that federal officials would ramp up immigrant detentions in New York City,

repeating a threat that carried additional weight after the election of Zohran Mamdani as mayor. [Speaking on Fox News](#), the official, Thomas Homan, said that he was targeting New York City because of its [so-called sanctuary policies](#), which prevent local law enforcement officers from cooperating with federal immigration authorities on most matters.

"We know we have an issue there with public safety," Mr. Homan said of New York. "If they don't want to assist and they want to keep pushing back and impeding our efforts, then we're going to just send more teams there. We're going to flood the zone."

The city's sanctuary laws, most of which were passed in 2014 when Bill de Blasio was mayor, strictly limit communication and cooperation between the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency and city departments.

Mr. Homan's warning came as New York's leaders [have been preparing](#) for the possibility that Mr. Trump will deploy the National Guard or more immigration agents to New York after Mr. Mamdani's victory on Nov. 4.

Mr. Mamdani, a Democrat and democratic socialist, ran for mayor arguing that only he could stand up to Mr. Trump, whom he described as a threat to democracy. Mr. Trump has belittled Mr. Mamdani for months, calling him a danger to New York. (Mr. Mamdani [reached out to the White House](#) recently to set up a meeting with the president.)

Gov. Kathy Hochul, who [met with Mr. Mamdani last week](#) to discuss Mr. Trump's threats, said on Monday that state officials had been conducting exercises ahead of a potential federal

deployment, adding that the city's business leaders, some of whom have ties to Mr. Trump, would have a "very important" role to play.

"I've had conversations with a lot of business leaders and saying, 'When the time comes, make sure that you also convey your concerns about what this would do to destabilize New York City and the outsize impact that this would have across America,'" she said in Albany on Monday.

New York officials have held phone calls with their counterparts in Chicago and Los Angeles to learn from their experiences confronting a surge in federal agents. Those discussions have focused, in part, on ensuring that any protests remain peaceful, to avoid the scenes of violence that could give Mr. Trump a pretext for deploying troops.

"They highlighted how important it is to get ahead of the narrative," said Ana María Archila, a co-director of the progressive Working Families Party, who has participated in some of the calls. "Trump is looking for a fight. He wants the images of the fight in the streets."

Since the Trump administration's immigration crackdown started, much of the enforcement in New York City has taken place [at federal immigration courts](#). But agents have also arrested people in immigrant-heavy neighborhoods and towns across the state, including on Long Island and in the Hudson Valley.

This month, Border Patrol agents conducted an operation targeting commercial truck drivers on Interstate 90 near Buffalo. They arrested 37 men who they said were undocumented and had been issued commercial driver's licenses, [according to U.S. Customs and Border Protection](#).

The federal government buttressed its deportation campaign with an infusion of [billions of dollars for immigration enforcement efforts](#) as part of Mr. Trump's domestic policy law. Shortly after it passed in July, Mr. Homan visited New York City with Kristi Noem, the U.S. homeland security

secretary, to blame Mayor Eric Adams and the city's [sanctuary laws](#) for the [shooting of an off-duty customs officer](#) in Manhattan during an attempted robbery.

As New York City officials prepared for the potential arrival of the National Guard, county clerks in other parts of the state expressed dismay that the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services agency had abruptly canceled naturalization ceremonies, probably complicating the process for some immigrants.

At least seven counties were affected, said Timothy C. Idoni, the Westchester County clerk. The clerk's office there has held such ceremonies for more than 40 years. On Friday, Representative Mike Lawler, a Republican whose district includes parts of Westchester, wrote a letter to Joseph B. Edlow, the director of the citizenship agency, seeking to reverse the decision.

Matthew J. Tragesser, a spokesman for the agency, said that the county courts did not meet federal requirements to conduct naturalization ceremonies. Applicants scheduled to take part in ceremonies would receive new appointments, and their naturalization processes would continue, Mr. Tragesser said.

Mr. Idoni said that applicants would now probably have to travel to 26 Federal Plaza in Lower Manhattan to complete the final citizenship requirements and to receive naturalization certificates instead of participating in celebratory events arranged by their communities. The building in Manhattan has offices for the citizenship agency as well as for ICE, and it has become the [epicenter of immigration arrests](#) in the city.

"Heaven knows what they face down there, with all the things that are going on with immigration issues," Mr. Idoni said. "We're all very upset."

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COLOMBIA — PANAMÁ

Una segunda niña muere en la ruta marítima de la ‘migración inversa’

Por Annie Correal

The New York Times – 10 de noviembre de 2025

“Una colombiana de 3 años murió al naufragar una embarcación que transportaba migrantes de regreso a Sudamérica frente a la costa caribeña de Panamá, dijo un funcionario.

Una niña de 3 años murió tras volcarse frente a la costa caribeña de Panamá una embarcación que transportaba migrantes hacia Colombia, confirmaron el domingo las autoridades panameñas.

El barco se volcó frente a la costa de la provincia de Colón y en él viajaban 21 personas, que fueron sacadas del mar ‘gracias a la intervención oportuna de una embarcación privada’, dijeron las autoridades panameñas en un comunicado. Señalaron que las autoridades acudieron entonces para ayudar en las labores de rescate.

A la niña, quien, según dijeron las autoridades, era originaria de Colombia, se le practicó la reanimación cardiopulmonar, pero no fue posible revertir su estado.

Un funcionario panameño, que habló bajo condición de anonimato porque no estaba autorizado a facilitar información, confirmó que la embarcación de los migrantes no viajaba hacia el norte, en dirección a Estados Unidos, sino hacia Colombia.

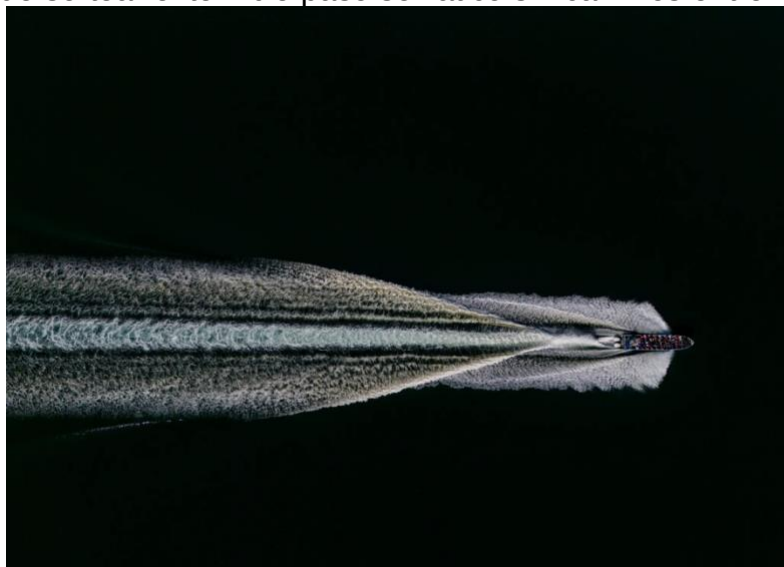
Se trata del segundo caso conocido de ahogamiento de una niña en una nueva ruta de migrantes que surgió a principios de este año para ayudar a transportar a las personas de vuelta a sus países de origen en Sudamérica, después de que el gobierno de Donald Trump prácticamente cerrara la frontera estadounidense a los migrantes. Este advirtió a quien hubiera cruzado a Estados Unidos y careciera de estatus legal que se **‘autodeportara’** o sería perseguido.

En febrero, una menor venezolana de 8 años **se ahogó** cuando la embarcación donde viajaba su familia volcó en un mar embravecido.

A finales de septiembre, según las autoridades panameñas, más de 14.000 migrantes habían viajado este año en pequeñas embarcaciones por las costas panameñas del Caribe y el Pacífico, en un intento de sortear el temible paso selvático sin caminos entre Panamá y Colombia, conocido como el **Tapón del Darién**.

Las autoridades prácticamente han sellado ese paso en un esfuerzo, junto con funcionarios estadounidenses, por detener un aumento de varios años de la migración hacia el norte.

La llamada ruta migratoria inversa está gestionada por pequeñas operaciones en las que participan pescadores y capitanes de embarcaciones de recreo, y que se anuncian en TikTok. Llevan a los migrantes hasta la frontera panameña, donde embarcan en otras embarcaciones para llegar a Colombia[...]" [Leer nota completa](#)



Una embarcación llena de migrantes que se dirigía de Panamá a Colombia en mayo, en una ruta migratoria inversa. Credit...Federico Rios para The New York Times

EL VATICANO — INTERNACIONAL

[Special Pastoral Message on Immigration by the Bishops of the United States | VIDEO](#)

Por United States Conference of Catholic Bishops. Trad. Benito Juárez, Red Por La Paz y el Desarrollo de Guatemala

YouTube – 13 de noviembre de 2025

“El 12 de noviembre de 2025, y por primera vez en 12 años, los obispos estadounidenses emitieron un mensaje especial en el que se refería a su preocupación por la evolución de la situación que afecta a los inmigrantes en los Estados Unidos. En conjunto, los obispos han invocado esta forma de hablar particularmente urgente como un cuerpo de obispos.

Aquí, algunos de esos obispos se reúnen para dar voz al mensaje, que aboga por una reforma significativa de las leyes de inmigración y el reconocimiento de la dignidad fundamental de todas las personas, incluidos los inmigrantes.

Lea la declaración completa y obtenga recursos adicionales aquí: <https://www.usccb.org/news/2025/us-bishops-issue-special-message-immigration-plenary-assembly-baltimore>”

REINO UNIDO

[El Reino Unido cuadruplicó a 20 años el tiempo requerido para que los refugiados obtengan la residencia permanente](#)

Por Redacción; EFE

Infobae – 16 de noviembre de 2025

“La ministra del Interior, Shabana Mahmood, anunció “el conjunto de reformas más radical de la era moderna” en materia migratoria. El estatus de refugiado pasará a ser temporal y revisable cada dos años y medio, frente a los cinco años actuales.

Las personas que soliciten el **estatus de refugiado en el Reino Unido deberán pasar un mínimo de 20 años antes de poder pedir la residencia permanente** en el país, bajo la nueva reforma de la política de asilo planteada por el Gobierno laborista de **Keir Starmer**.

Antes de anunciar este lunes ante el Parlamento británico **“el conjunto de reformas más radical de la era moderna” en materia migratoria**, la ministra del Interior británica, **Shabana Mahmood** adelantó en una entrevista con *Sky News* que **las medidas pretenden combatir la inmigración ilegal** y cambiar la idea de que tener un estatus de refugiado implica la permanencia en el país.

La titular laborista explicó que **el sistema actual de asilo en el Reino Unido es “especialmente generoso”** en comparación a otros vecinos europeos, pues **permite estar asentado en el país a los cinco años**, por lo que el estatus de refugiado pasará a convertirse en temporal y revisable y el mínimo de residencia se cuadruplicará.

“Vamos a cambiar esto para que **el estatus que consigas cuando se te concede la solicitud y eres aceptado como refugiado sea de dos años y medio, renovable cada dos años y medio**, y con un camino mucho más largo a la residencia permanente en este país, de 20 años”, detalló Mahmood. [...]” [Leer nota completa](#)



Un grupo de migrantes avanza desde la playa hacia el agua para alcanzar una barca inflable con la que intentarán cruzar el Canal de la Mancha hacia el Reino Unido. (REUTERS/Gonzalo Fuentes)

[El Papa León XIV respondió a la declaración de los obispos estadounidenses sobre la detención y deportación de migrantes | VIDEO](#)

Por @CatholicSat. Trad. Benito Juárez, Red Por La Paz y el Desarrollo de Guatemala

X – 18 de noviembre de 2025

“Nadie ha dicho que Estados Unidos debería tener fronteras abiertas. Creo que cada país tiene derecho a determinar quién, cómo y cuándo entra la gente. Pero cuando las personas viven una buena vida, y muchas de ellas durante 10, 15, 20 años, para tratarlas de una manera extremadamente irrespetuosa, por decir lo menos, y ha habido algo de violencia, por desgracia. Creo que los obispos han sido muy claros en lo que dijeron y creo que solo estaba invitando a todas las personas en los Estados Unidos a escucharlos.” [Leer post original y fragmento de la declaración](#)



EL SALVADOR — INTERNACIONAL

[Con Bukele, 53 periodistas salieron al exilio en unos meses](#)

Por Redacción

Resumen Latinoamericano – 18 de noviembre de 2025

“Sería 2010 o 2011 cuando el periodista salvadoreño Carlos Dada, fundador del influyente medio digital El Faro, acudió a una cita en una cafetería de la Zona Rosa de San Salvador. Lo había convocado Nayib Bukele, un joven que apenas despuntaba en sus aspiraciones políticas. El Faro tenía ya una trayectoria de más de una década y un sólido prestigio en Latinoamérica. Bukele le propuso a Dada comprar el medio digital. El periodista le dijo que no. Tajante.

Lo que siguió fue una relación de confrontación constante. Como habían hecho desde su fundación, en 1998, los reporteros de *El Faro* fueron implacables en su papel crítico, narrando cada acto de corrupción detectada, aunque los dos presidentes anteriores, Mauricio Funes y Salvador Sánchez Cerén, hubieran salido de las filas del Frente Farabundo Martí para la Liberación Nacional (FMLN), el partido de la reconvertida guerrilla que pronto perdió su espíritu revolucionario al tocar la silla presidencial.

La carrera de Bukele despegó rauda. También con las siglas del FMLN, el joven empresario fue primero alcalde de Nuevo Cuscatlán, después de San Salvador. Cuando quiso ser candidato presidencial el partido no lo aceptó. Salí insultando a medio mundo. En 2019 se hizo de la presidencia y corrió sus ideas a la extrema derecha.

Diez años después de esa cita, en 2021, Carlos Dada, periodista de la primera generación de la posguerra, salió de su casa sin tender la cama. ‘Vuelvo pronto’, pensó al cerrar la puerta.

No ha podido regresar desde entonces, viviendo su segundo exilio. Ya pasaron cuatro años. Tenía nueve cuando estalló la guerra en su país y sus padres [...]” [Leer nota completa](#)

The New York Times

IN SOME PARTS OF SCOTLAND, 'THE ONLY THING WE NEED IS PEOPLE'

Bucking the anti-immigration trend in British politics, remote areas of Scotland would like to attract foreign workers to offset declining local populations.

Video en: https://vp.nyt.com/video/2025/09/01/148005_1_xx-int-uk-scotland-immigration-11198_wg_1080p.mp4



Workers sorting shellfish at Scot West Seafoods, in Kyle of Lochalsh, Scotland, in June. Credit...By Andrew Testa for The New York Times



By Stephen Castle. Reporting from Kyle of Lochalsh and South Uist in northwest Scotland
Nov. 4, 2025

Late into the evening, five men were busy in a shellfish processing facility in northwest Scotland, sorting live langoustines and packing them into polystyrene boxes to be trucked to France, Italy or Spain.

At busy times of the year, Scot West Seafoods could employ twice as many staff at the facility, if only the company could recruit them, its operations manager said.

“We know that we are in a faraway place,” said Xohan Dios, the manager reflecting on the location of Kyle of Lochalsh, a village nestled in a remote region of imposing hills and scenic lakes. “The only thing we need is people.”

Because of the lack of workers, Scot West Seafoods has stopped processing prawns at the facility, in far northwest Scotland, which lies close to a bridge leading to the Isle of Skye. It has also considered moving its packing operations to Glasgow, a four-hour drive south, where workers would be easier to recruit.

In Britain, as in many western countries, anti-immigration sentiment is on the rise. Reform U.K., the right-wing populist party led by Nigel Farage, has surged ahead of the governing Labour Party in opinion polls and has said it would deport 600,000 undocumented immigrants if it wins power.

Alarmed by Reform's advances, Prime Minister Keir Starmer has announced a series of measures to [curb the number of legal and illegal migrants](#) arriving in Britain.

Scotland's [population is rising](#) overall, but in some regions, a labor shortage is crippling companies and leaving communities without essential workers, while rural schools are being forced to close as residents leave. The contradiction between the British government's desire to cut overall immigration by hundreds of thousands of people a year, and the scarcity of workers in some rural areas, has created a dilemma for Scotland's lawmakers.

Scotland's first minister, John Swinney, warned in May that the British government's restrictive approach to immigration posed "a significant economic threat" to Scottish prosperity, adding that the system of care for the elderly and other vulnerable people was at risk. One Scottish lawmaker from Britain's governing Labour Party, Torcuil Crichton, has called for a new system of work visas for migrants employed in remote areas.



Xohan Dios, manager of Scot West Seafoods. "We know that we are in a faraway place," he said. Credit...Andrew Testa for The New York Times

Mr. Dios said several factors were behind the recruitment problems, including a lack of affordable housing for workers; the impact of Brexit, which ended the automatic right to recruit freely from the European Union; and the Covid-19 pandemic, which prompted many migrants with the right to work in Britain to return home.

"Everybody is looking for employees," he said. "You talk to the hotel owners or to the managers of restaurants or coffee shops or the fishing boats — everybody's in the same situation."

A surge in legal immigration to Britain from outside the E.U. in the years after Brexit led to arrivals [exceeding 900,000](#) in a 12-month period ending June 2023. But the then-Conservative government took steps to cut the numbers, which [fell to around 430,000](#) in the 12 months of 2024.

"The whole of rural Scotland faces a depopulation crisis," said Mr. Crichton, the lawmaker, who represents Na h-Eileanan an Iar, or the Western Isles. Some factories in his constituency struggle to recruit, he said, and some restaurants open only from Thursday to Sunday because of a lack of staff. "We need to counter — with Labour values — this myth that Britain is somehow full up," he said. "The economy in some sectors is running at half speed because of the lack of a labor force."

Mr. Crichton blamed housing scarcity, poor transportation links and limited health care provision for the exodus of younger people from his area. At 26,200, the population of the Western Isles [is 5.5 percent lower](#) than it was in 2011.

Depopulation is increasing as families struggle to find child care, prompting more to move away. Since 2007, 147 rural schools have closed, according to the Scottish government, which last year [published a strategy](#) to tackle the issue.



A village in Eriskay, an island south of South Uist. Rural Scotland is facing a depopulation crisis, with the population of the Western Isles dropping by 5.5 percent since 2011. Credit...Andrew Testa for The New York Times

The Scottish government, which is based in Edinburgh and has power over issues like health care, transportation and some elements of taxation, would like to have control over immigration in its territory, too.

That is currently determined in London where the government controls migration policy for the whole of the United Kingdom.

Mr. Swinney's governing Scottish National Party, which supports independence for Scotland from the U.K., has proposed a [special visa](#) for migrants wanting to work there. This could include a rural visa pilot program which, for the first four years, would restrict the place of employment to a specific area, and a Scottish graduate visa, allowing students to live and work in Scotland for two years after concluding their studies.

But with Reform U.K. consistently ahead in the polls, there is little appetite in London for any of these initiatives. When asked in a [parliamentary debate](#) last year about Mr. Crichton's proposals for work visas restricting migrants to rural areas of Scotland, Seema Malhotra, then a minister in the Home Office, said there was "currently no legal basis to do so, even if we wanted to." And while Mr. Farage once faced a hostile reception [in Scotland](#), Reform U.K. is now supported by around a fifth of Scottish voters [according to some recent polls](#).

On the island of South Uist, one of the Western Isles, Sheila Peteranna, manager of the Borrodale Hotel, said she struggled to recruit young workers in a remote location with [an unreliable ferry link](#) to the mainland. "They don't want to live on the island because they want to get away to attend a concert, to

see a show, to go to the football — what normal people do,” she said. “They want to be the same, and you don’t blame them at that age.” Her two adult children, she added, plan to move to the mainland.



A ferry from Uig to Lochmaddy, in June. Ms. Peteranna said she struggled to recruit young workers in such a remote location with only a ferry linking it to the mainland. Credit...Andrew Testa for The New York Times

Like other parts of Scotland, South Uist has long been influenced by migration. Ms. Peteranna’s own family descended from a migrant who was shipwrecked there, probably in the 18th century.

The area in which she lives has also struggled to find highly educated professionals such as medical staff. Last year, it recruited five family doctors but had to offer an annual salary package worth 150,000 pounds to 160,000 pounds (about \$198,000 to \$210,000), tens of thousands more than the standard [pay for that role in Scotland](#).

At Scot West Seafoods, one of the employees, Andrew Powrie, 40, said a shortage of housing was the biggest local problem. “It’s nigh on impossible for anyone to own their own house because it’s so expensive,” he said.

He noted that on the scenic Isle of Skye, where he lives, landlords get much better returns by renting to tourists. “On the whole for locals, it’s just a nightmare,” he said. Most young people, he added, “seem to want to go to college and then straight down to Glasgow, Edinburgh or Aberdeen, because there’s not a lot of opportunities for them here.”

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The New York Times

HUNDREDS OF MIGRANTS MISSING OFF MALAYSIA'S COAST

A boat said to be carrying people from the Rohingya ethnic minority capsized, and another was missing. At least seven bodies were recovered.

Video **Rescuers Search for Missing Migrants Off Malaysia's Coast:**
<https://www.nytimes.com/video/world/asia/100000010515647/malaysia-rohingya-migrant-boats.html?smid=url-share>



Rescuers recovered several bodies near the site of a capsized boat carrying members of the Rohingya ethnic minority, which faces persecution in Myanmar. Another boat carrying hundreds more people was missing, too. Credit...Malaysian Maritime Enforcement Agency, via Reuters

By Zunaira Saieed and Ashley Ahn. Zunaira Saieed reported from Sabah, Malaysia.

Nov. 9, 2025

The authorities in Malaysia said on Monday that hundreds of migrants were missing at sea, including dozens who were on a boat that capsized over the weekend carrying members of the Rohingya ethnic minority.

The details of the capsizing and the missing migrants were reported by Malaysia's Coast Guard and confirmed by two officials in the Malaysian border state of Kedah.

One of the officials, First Admiral Romli Mustafa of the Coast Guard, said the boat is believed to have capsized with about 70 people on Saturday near Langkawi, an island off Malaysia's west coast near the border with Thailand.

The migrants had set off for Malaysia from western Myanmar about two weeks ago in a wooden boat carrying about 300 people, the Langkawi District Police said in a statement.

On Thursday, the passengers were transferred to two other boats, the police said. One of them, carrying about 70 people, capsized on Saturday. The other boat, carrying about 230 others, was still missing as of Monday.

The police said seven bodies had been recovered from waters near the site of the capsizing, including six women from Myanmar's Rohingya Muslim minority, one of the most persecuted ethnic groups in the world. Thirteen survivors were detained, including 11 Rohingya people and two others from Bangladesh.

More than a million Rohingya have been expelled from western Myanmar to neighboring Bangladesh in recent years. Some of them have attempted boat crossings to Malaysia from Myanmar, where they face ethnic persecution, or from Bangladesh, where they live in refugee camps.

Babar Baloch, a spokesman for the United Nations Refugee Agency, said that U.N. officials were working to verify details of the capsizing and the missing boats.

Rohingya Refugees

- [Missing From a U.N. Meeting on Helping Refugees? The Refugees.](#)
[Sept. 29, 2025](#)
- [India Is Accused of Inhumanely Deporting Rohingya Refugees](#)
[May 17, 2025](#)

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