

Droves of African Migrants in Mexico Awaiting U.S. Asylum Under Secret Pact

Judicial Watch [article](#) published by the country's largest newspaper. "Mexico is living through a wave of undocumented Africans, due to a humanitarian crisis on that continent, that has saturated shelters in Tapachula, Chiapas, and generated pressure on shelters in Tijuana, Baja California," the news article states. The African migrants' journey begins in Brazil under a South American policy that allows the "free transit" of immigrants throughout the continent. Ecuador, Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Panama facilitate the process by transferring the concentration of foreigners towards Mexico based on an agreement that Mexico will help them gain entry into the U.S. so they can solicit asylum.

The Africans are mostly entering Mexico through the southern state of Chiapas, which borders Guatemala. This week alone 424 Africans arrived at the Chiapas immigration station, which is situated in Tapachula. Shelters in Tijuana currently have 154 migrants from African countries waiting on their U.S. asylum solicitations, according to figures provided by the INM. "The undocumented don't want to stay in Mexico," the news article clarifies. "They want to make it to U.S. territory to solicit asylum based on the life conditions that prevail in the continent." Authorities in Tijuana are offering support to migrants from El Congo, Somalia, Ghana and Pakistan to facilitate entering the U.S. through the San Isidro crossing, according to the news story. San Isidro is the largest land border crossing between San Diego, California and Tijuana.

The Obama administration has done a great job of promoting its various back-door amnesty programs, which include

perpetually extending a humanitarian measure designed to temporarily shield illegal immigrants from deportation during emergencies. It's known as Temporary Protected Status (TPS) and in the last few years migrants from several African countries have received it so the new influx is not all surprising. Guinea, Liberia and Sierra Leone got TPS back in 2014 over the lingering effects of the Ebola Virus and earlier this year Homeland Security Secretary Jeh Johnson [extended](#) a TPS for Somalians until March 17, 2017, which could have served as a driving force behind the sudden surge via Latin America. A