

BORDER BRIEF

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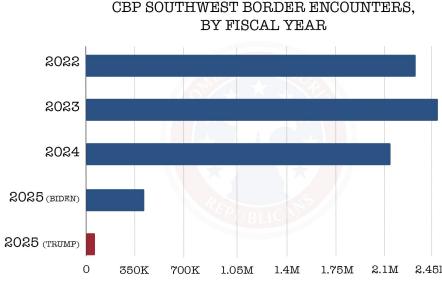
President Trump Turns the Tide on Biden's Catch-and-Release Legacy

MAY FY2025 SWB ENCOUNTERS 12,452

MAY FY2024 SWB ENCOUNTERS 170,716

MAY FY2023 SWB ENCOUNTERS 206,690

- U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP) recorded just 29,502 encounters nationwide in May, including 12,452 at the Southwest border. Nationwide border encounters in May decreased by 88% compared to May 2024. Southwest border encounters dropped 93% compared to May 2024, proving that President Trump's border security policies are an effective deterrence against illegal immigration.
- U.S. Border Patrol (USBP) apprehensions between ports of entry at the Southwest border last month (8,725) decreased by 93% compared to May 2024 (117,905) and 95% compared to May 2023 (171,382), at the height of the Biden border crisis.
- USBP averaged roughly 281 apprehensions per day on the Southwest border in May, a 93% drop from the daily average in May 2024 (3,803).
- CBP encounters of inadmissible aliens at the Northern border dropped by 73% in May 2025 (5,063) compared to May 2024 (18,663).
- After President Trump ended Biden's unlawful mass-parole schemes, encounters at ports of entry nationwide dropped 84% in May (19,140) compared to May 2024 (119,278).
- Encounters of unaccompanied alien children (UACs) at the SWB dropped by 88% last month (1,044) compared to May 2024 (8,632).
- Last month, zero inadmissible aliens were released by USBP into American communities, compared to the 62,000 inadmissible aliens that were released under Joe Biden last May.
- Encounters of family unit individuals at our borders nationwide were down 98% in May (1,572) compared to May 2024 (82,836).
- In the first 100 days of the Trump administration, Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) arrested 66,463 illegal aliens and removed 65,682 aliens.
- In May, fentanyl seizures at the Southwest border (679 lbs.) decreased 70% compared to May 2024 (2,301).





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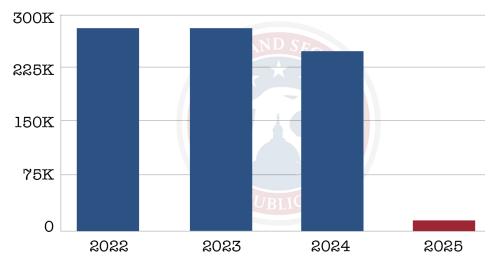
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Homeland Republicans Are Working to Ensure ICE and CBP Can Protect the Homeland

- In May, ICE arrested a foreign fugitive and Russian national who is suspected to be affiliated with al Qaeda.
- In June, an Egyptian national, who overstayed his visa but was still granted a work authorization under the Biden administration, carried out an antisemitic terror attack in Boulder, Colorado.
- Homeland Republicans sent a letter to DHS and are reviewing information related to the attacker's immigration history.
- In June, far-left groups helped foment riots against lawful immigration enforcement in Los Angeles.

CBP NATIONWIDE ENCOUNTERS IN THE MONTH OF MAY



- Attacks on ICE officers have increased by more than 500%, according to DHS. There have also been cases of ICE agents and their families being doxed.
- In June, House Homeland Security and House Judiciary Committees launched a probe into Nashville Mayor Freddie O'Connell for potentially obstructing ICE enforcement. According to DHS, "of the 196 illegal aliens ICE arrested [in the city], 95 had prior criminal convictions and pending criminal charges and 31 were previously removed individuals who reentered the U.S. illegally, which is a felony offense under federal law."
- Also this month, Homeland Republicans probed more than 200 non-governmental organizations that provided services to illegal aliens or benefitted from the crisis. One recipient, the Coalition for Humane Immigrant Rights (CHIRLA), is also reportedly connected to the LA riots.
- In order to continue President Trump's proven border security agenda, House Republicans advanced the "One Big, Beautiful Bill Act" last month, which includes what would be one of the largest investments in border security ever considered by Congress. It's time for the Senate to follow suit.
- Homeland Republicans advanced more than \$7 billion in funding to increase CBP personnel, training, and incentives. The bill would fund: 3,000 new USBP agents, 5,000 new customs officers, 200 new AMO agents, 290 support staff, and eligible retired agents and officers.