

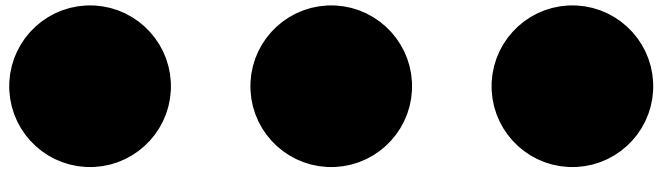


Facebook Admits Sharing 411 on Jumping Border Illegally. Ariz. AG Vows Action. Letter to U.S. AG Garland: Do Something

Arizona Attorney General Mark Brnovich has asked the Justice Department to investigate Facebook’s complicity in helping illegal aliens enter the country.

In a letter to U.S. Attorney General Merrick Garland, Brnovich reported that the Big Tech giant confessed to what some say is a crime. Title 8 of the U.S. Code forbids inducing illegal immigration.

Garland is unlikely to do anything about it given the Biden Regime’s goal of importing as many illegal aliens as possible to alter the nation’s demographics. Still, the admission shows that Facebook is helping that endeavor.



Garland Inquires

In June, Garland wrote to Facebook chieftain Mark Zuckerberg, the billionaire leftist who used the platform to help defeat President Trump.

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“I am deeply troubled to read articles detailing how human smugglers and drug cartels have allegedly been using your platform to advertise their services to assist migrants on their dangerous journey and unlawful entry into the United States,” [Brnovich wrote](#):

Media reports have stated that certain posts were being utilized to assist in human exploitation and trafficking, and the posts are not proactively removed.

Brnovich observed that Facebook wouldn’t permit Arizona to post anti-smuggling material and advertisements. Yet “smugglers experience less hurdles in promoting their trafficking services on your platform.”

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[Brnovich asked](#) the part-time Biden torpedo and globalist four questions.

- Has Facebook allowed, including unintentionally, transnational criminal organizations to purchase ads or use your platform to promote their ability to smuggle people or illegal drugs into the United States?
- What measures is Facebook taking to proactively ensure that human or drug traffickers



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are restricted from advertising their unlawful services on your platform?

- What does Facebook do if an ad, even accidentally, gets posted that promotes human trafficking or drug smuggling?
- Is Facebook reporting any posts or ads promoting human or drug trafficking to law enforcement?

Facebook Confesses

Facebook answered Arizona's top lawmaker on August 30.

"We have been working diligently to proactively remove content relating to drug trafficking or promoting human smuggling services from our platform," [wrote Will Castleberry](#), vice president for State Public Policy.

Castleberry claimed that "criminal organizations" are not allowed to use Facebook. But the platform permits users to solicit information to help contact human smugglers:

We also prohibit sharing content that offers to provide or facilitate human smuggling, which includes advertising a human smuggling service. ***We do allow people to share information about how to enter a country illegally or request information about how to be smuggled. After consultation with human rights experts, we developed this policy to ensure we were prohibiting content relating to the business of human smuggling but not interfering with people's ability to exercise their right to seek asylum, which is recognized in international law.*** Allowing people to seek and share information related to smuggling can also help minimize the likelihood of them being exploited by human traffickers. [Emphasis added.]

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Brnovich to Garland

Understandably, the confession led Brnovich to seek Garland's intercession.

"Facebook's policy of allowing posts promoting human smuggling and illegal entry into the United States to regularly reach its billions of users seriously undermines the rule of law," [he wrote](#):

The company is a direct facilitator, and thus exacerbates the catastrophe occurring at Arizona's southern border.

Facebook's letter additionally raises serious questions about its understanding of, and its true commitment to prevent, human and sex trafficking. Facebook's letter does not address the heinous issue of sex trafficking, and actually seems to conflate it with illegal entry. While these problems may be related, they are separate crimes that both take a devastating toll on the victims and our communities. Platforms like Facebook are too easily exploited by traffickers, particularly when they do not properly understand, monitor, or remove postings for illegal conduct.

Brnovich wrote that Arizona will hold Facebook accountable "to the extent that [it] is complicit in such activity." He expects Garland to do likewise.



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Aiding and Abetting

Brnovich essentially said Facebook is facilitating federal crimes. So did Stephen Miller, a former aide to President Trump.

“This is aiding and abetting criminal activity,” he tweeted. “Even if you subsequently request asylum (claims that are overwhelmingly frivolous & meritless) it is still a CRIME to enter in between lawful ports of entry (i.e. illegally).”

Title 8 of the U.S. Code [clearly states](#) that helping illegals sneak into the country isn’t merely a matter of physical smuggling, or hiding and moving them about to avoid detection and deportation. It also applies to encouraging behavior, which Facebook admitted.

The [law applies](#) to “any person who ... encourages or induces an alien to come to, enter, or reside in the United States, knowing or in reckless disregard of the fact that such coming to, entry, or residence is or will be in violation of law.” Also included are those who conspire with or aid and abet the illegals.

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