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State Department Launches Review of Mexican Consulates Over Domestic Subversion

The U.S. Department of State is launching a review of Mexico's 53 consulates in the United States amid heightened scrutiny of their use by the Mexican government to meddle in U.S. domestic politics and promote mass migration.

According to media [reports](#), the State Department did not specify what the review would examine, but acknowledged that it could result in the closure of some consulates. In a statement, Assistant Secretary of State for Global Public Affairs Dylan Johnson [noted](#), the "Department of State is constantly reviewing all aspects of American foreign relations to ensure they are in line with the President's America First foreign policy agenda and advance American interests."



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Weaponized Migration

The State Department's review comes amid [renewed scrutiny](#) over Mexico's use of its consulates to subvert American sovereignty. In *The Invisible Coup: How American Elites and Foreign Powers Use Immigration as a Weapon*, published earlier this year, investigative journalist Peter Schweizer [noted](#), "Across America, the Mexican government, through its more than fifty consulates, is blatantly interfering in our domestic politics, working with American political advisors to turn legal and illegal migrants inside the US into a political force to wield for their benefit." And in an [interview](#) with Breitbart News in February, Schweizer called on the Department of State to investigate and close Mexico's consulates.

In the same interview, Schweizer also noted Mexico's large number of consulates in the United States, explaining, "The United Kingdom and China have six and seven consulates in the United States. Mexico has 53 and, just to put this in context, just in the state of Arizona, they have four consulates. So they have almost as many in the state of Arizona as Great Britain has in the entire United States."

Despite regularly touting its support for "mutual respect" in foreign relations, Mexico has repeatedly taken an [adversarial stance](#) toward the United States and meddled in its politics. For example, in 2021, it [filed a lawsuit](#) in federal court seeking to hold American firearms manufacturers responsible for [cartel violence](#) in Mexico — an assault on the Second Amendment. Additionally, its leaders have threatened to [directly intervene](#) in American elections, openly [promoted](#) an open-borders U.S. immigration policy, and even [campaigned](#) in American cities to rally Mexican migrants against a pro-American immigration policy.



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Goal: Revanchism

Ultimately, Schweizer explains, “Mexico’s interest in mass migration results from its hopes of reclaiming or reconquering ... the territories it lost to us in the nineteenth century,” citing senior Mexican leaders who have voiced this objective. By promoting migration to the United States, Mexico is engaging in “organized political subversion, with people being wielded as tools to undermine our country’s sovereignty.”

Other American leaders are beginning to recognize these subversive efforts. For example, as we [reported](#) in the April 30 “Insider Report,” Judge James Ho of the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, in a concurring opinion upholding Texas’ anti-illegal-migration Senate Bill 4, highlighted how “the United States has become one of the most popular targets” of weaponized mass migration, including from Mexico to advance its revanchist goals.

The State Department’s review of Mexico’s consulates is long overdue. Hopefully, it will be only the first step toward protecting U.S. sovereignty and deterring weaponized migration.

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