
Guaido Takes Credit for Humanitarian Aid Delivery to Venezuela

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The Venezuelan opposition leader boasted that his pressure on the government of President Nicolás Maduro prompted the Red Cross to deliver aid to the Bolivarian Republic.

Juan Guaido of the Venezuelan opposition took to Twitter Tuesday to take credit for the humanitarian aid delivery that was provided by the Red Cross to the people of the Bolivarian Republic.

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Guaido boasted via his Twitter: "They lied to Venezuela and the world, denied the emergency and denied aid to a town that asks for food and medicines. But before our pressure and firmness, they had no choice but to accept it. That's why, today #EntraAyudaHumanitaria. Come on!"

The Venezuelan opposition leader had previously attempted to have 'aid' delivered by the U.S. authorities from the Colombian border, but it was rejected by the government of the Bolivarian Republic after they refused to show the contents inside.

However, President Maduro stated that he is not opposed to humanitarian aid deliveries as long as they are not politicized.

"In accordance with the constitutionally legitimate government of Venezuela, which I lead, any humanitarian assistance is welcome," President Maduro said Tuesday. He would add that

humanitarian aid should be "in accordance with international protocols," pointing out that the politicalization of such aid should be avoided.

Venezuela and Cuba are currently under a harsh economic blockade that has been led by the United States and their allies.

U.N. Security Council members like Russia and China have greatly aided Venezuela during this blockade by not only delivering humanitarian aid, but also assisting the country on the international scene.
