

Trump: 24 months later

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He hinted it in the most recent investigation in the city of Miami, 24 months after he announced in 2015 that he would run for the presidency of the United States.

One of his first messages addressed Latin American migrants:

“[They] bring drugs. Bring crime. They are rapists and some, I guess, are good people...It comes beyond Mexico. It comes from the South and Latin America.”

Jorge Ramos Avalos, Univision presenter and reporter for *El Nuevo Herald*, commented that we would never know if “he did it only to get some votes.”

The Migration Policy Institute cleared up that less than 3% of undocumented migrants commit serious offences.

Some Trump’s men tried to erase what their candidate had said by alleging that Trump referred to undocumented migrants with criminal records.

Ramos Avalos described the “serious mistake” by not facing Trump in June 2015 due to his racist comments.

To some, it was only a joke. Others looked to the audience rating records.

Ramos Avalos even suggested that some influential figures of the Democratic Party betted on an “easy win” against Trump.

The government of Mexico, the Latin press, and some English journalists criticized the way Trump criminalized millions of migrants.

Ramos Avalos added that Trump’s words “have had terrible effects” on the U.S. during the last two years.

And he listed some examples, frequent physical and verbal attacks to migrants and some interviews carried out to several kids terrified with the possibility of Trump deporting their parents.

He highlighted that the reasoning of those who attack are very primitive. If their boss insults minorities, women, Muslims, migrants, and “disabled people”, why don’t do the same?

Finally, Ramos Avalos consulted some stats from the Southern Poverty Law Center to point out that the number of gangs in the U.S. jumped from 784 to 917 between 2014 and 2016.

For instance, organizations linked to the Ku Klux Klan increased from 72 to 130 in the same period.

We only need to analyze if Trump’s racist comments boosted such increase or the xenophobic and violent feeling already existed.

Jorge Ramos ended his analysis with a sounding sentence by saying that there was an “indifferent, late, poor, and ineffective” response, almost “conspiratorial.”

However, an article released on Friday in the website *MiamiDiario* corroborates that 24 months after Trump announced he would run for president, not all has gone extremely well for him.

But, what is the title of the article?

“Heavy-handed approach against Cuba continues the negative impact on Trump’s popularity in Florida.”

Afterwards, the website cites the results of a poll carried out in Florida by the Business and Economics Polling Initiative (BEPI) at Florida Atlantic University.

What’s the result of the recent investigation?

Donald Trump’s policy announced last Friday is suffering a costly disadvantage of 13% against the one proclaimed in 2014 by Obama to normalize bilateral ties.

The final criteria of these investigators detail that 47% of interviewees in the city supported the bilateral rapprochement, while 34% think otherwise.

“Summing up, people in Florida are stronger supporters of Obama’s policies rather than Trump’s, whose approval rate is falling down.”

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