
Trump-immigration: His racist and xenophobic ideas

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The Associated Press (AP) revealed days ago in Washington Donald Trump's ideas on how the US society should be.

That news agency states that the current White House government tries to give a turn to immigration so it be "whiter and wealthier".

The said move aims to change the poem inscribed on the Statue of Liberty:

"Give your poor, your tired. Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free".

That henceforth would be:

"Give me your tired and your poor that can stand on their own feet and will not become a public burden".

Ken Cuccinelli, acting director of the United States Citizenship and Immigration Service (USCIS) is responsible for executing such a modification and affirmed that the new text was written for Europeans.

AP considers it is about another challenging step to achieve his strategy of winning votes with

an eye on the 2020 elections.

However, the president's machination could pose the risk of drifting suburban women away and increasing the number of Latinos registered to vote.

Beto O'Rourke, former representative and Democratic presidential hopeful said: "This government has finally admitted what we've known all along. They believe the Statue of Liberty only applies to white people".

According to a study of the Migration Policy Institute (MPI), those ideas would reduce immigration from Mexico and Central America, and would increase the number of migrants from other regions, especially from Europe.

Aaron Reichlin-Melnick, a policy analyst at the American Immigration Council, said: "United States wants to make it so that it's a path only for those who have already succeeded".

AP remarked that for Trump, immigrants are stealing his supporters' jobs and denying working class whites opportunities for success.

In tune with that the head of state insists on presenting himself as a passionate defender of that kind of member of US society.

As we all know, he has contemptuously spoken about immigrants from black, Hispanic-majority countries and described Mexicans as rappers and criminals during his 2016 presidential campaign.

At the same time that in 2018, he privately referred to Central American and African countries as "shithole" nations.

Phrases like those are welcomed by the same far-right that took Donald Trump to the White House years ago.

And by individuals such as John Bolton, Mike Pompeo and Marco Rubio who are part of his most intimate and influential environment together with the Tea Party and the Ku Klux Klan that haven't hidden their links with the current government of the United States.

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