

# Mexican Criminal Gangs

*The shock troops of Third World invasion*

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In the San Francisco Bay Area, the Stockton bank robbery on July 16 got a lot of news coverage because of its shocking violence. Hundreds of shots were fired in a chase and shootout with 20 cop cars pursuing the three robbers in a hijacked SUV at high speed through three communities. Two of the three criminals were shot dead, and one hostage, a customer, was killed and two other hostages, both bank employees, were wounded.

The three robbers were members of the Norteno Mexican street gang, one of the 70 documented criminal gangs present in the city of 300,000, located in California's Central Valley. In 2012, one-third of the city's 49 murders were committed by the gangs.

The hostage who died in the shootout was Misty Holt-Singh, 41, a local mom who had stopped in the bank while doing errands with her 12-year-old daughter. She was grabbed as a human shield by the robbers as they made their getaway.

Stockton Police Chief Eric Jones remarked, "In my over two decades of law enforcement I've never seen or experienced this type of total disregard for human life." Is this level of crime savagery becoming the new normal in open-borders America?

Mexican (and other) criminals have made effective use of the opportunity offered by permissive immigration, open borders, and the diversity so idolized by liberals. Drug cartels have burrowed into every corner of the country because they can. To citizens, they are just more Spanish-speaking foreigners among millions. Legal and illegal Mexican immigration is the ocean in which the cartel criminals swim.

In 2008, the Department of Justice reported that Mexican drug trafficking organizations operated in 230 American cities. It's unlikely the number has decreased since then, given border politics. In fact, the Associated

Press noted in April 2013 that "Mexican drug cartels whose operatives once rarely ventured beyond the U.S. border are dispatching some of their most trusted agents to live and work deep inside the United States." They have moved in and mean to stay.

Violent criminal gangs use techniques of terror, because part of their overall strategy includes quashing resistance by utilizing real threats, sometimes carried out. The Zeta gang is known for being the most brutal of the Mexican crime syndicates, routinely headchopping or hanging the dismembered bodies of competitors from bridges. Another example, in 2013 the Zetas gang filmed their beheading of four women who were personally connected with the rival Gulf Cartel.

The administration would like Americans to believe that the foreigners flooding our open borders are little children from Central America in search of a better school lunch program. However, Mexican drug gangs control areas of the U.S. border, as shown by the signs posted in southern Arizona, warning travelers of an "active drug and human smuggling area." Americans driving on the roads within the surrendered territory are told to keep moving, that it is not safe to be there because foreigners are in charge.

An occasional observation of the mainstream media is that Mexican organized crime "might spill over" into the United States. But it already has. Pinal County Sheriff Paul Babeu has said Mexican drug gangs "literally do control parts of Arizona."

The aforementioned Stockton is a small player in the spectrum of city gangs compared to crime-honcho Los Angeles. In a 2010 report to the legislature ("Organized Crime in California"), the Attorney General found over 53,000 Hispanic gang members (out of 94,000 total gangsters) in Los Angeles County.

The LA Hispanic gangsters have mounted a campaign of violence to ethnically cleanse black citizens out of neighborhoods the gangs claim, even murdering children like Cheryl Green, 14, and Jamiel Shaw, 17. If a black gangster wasn't available to be killed, then random blacks were fallback targets for Hispanic shooters in their efforts to chase out black Americans from neighborhoods the criminals wished to dominate.

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In June 2011, over 50 Azusa 13 members were charged by the feds using the RICO Act in order to crack down on the gang's threats and violence against blacks, as directed remotely by the Mexican Mafia prison gang. The charges were the result of a years-long investigation into the Hispanic gang's terrorist strategy to force blacks out.

Sometimes the gang violence is off the charts. In 2008, a shootout between gangs closed dozens of blocks in northeast Los Angeles for more than five hours, disrupting the neighborhood, stranding thousands, putting schools on lockdown, and leaving two persons dead.

Indications are that such lawlessness may follow the Mexican gangs as they establish themselves throughout America as a whole. Violent crime works well as a strategy of the low-intensity warfare that is part and parcel of immigration as invasion.

Don't forget — Los Angeles used to be a wonderful American city and a safe place for even non-wealthy people. Now, not so much, due to diverse immigration and open borders.

Demographic research from Pew Hispanic informs us that the Hispanic population within the United States has expanded six-fold since 1970, bringing the total to over 53 million in 2012. In addition, the Mexican Hispanics category includes 11.4 million immigrants born in Mexico and 22.3 million born in the U.S. who self-identified as being of Mexican origin. A 2011 Pew Hispanic poll found only 21 percent of Hispanics residing in the United States used the word "American" to describe themselves, with a majority preferring their family's nation of origin as identifier.

Some of these Mexican-descended people have assimilated well to American values and have become fine citizens. But too many young Hispanics are acculturating to underclass gangster values rather than staying in school to pursue mainstream success. Plus, the half of the population of all backgrounds who are below average intelligence are often left behind in today's skills-required economy.

The triple threat of excessive immigration, industrial outsourcing, and computerized automation has reduced the jobs available for every working person.

Washington's immigration strategy of doubling legal immigration, as plotted in the Senate's amnesty bill, is completely at odds with the rapidly changing economy where the need for human workers is shrinking. The idea that retiring boomers need to be replaced with foreign workers is wrong-headed, because the increased efficiency from smart machines will take up much of that slack.

A 2013 Oxford University study found that 45 percent of U.S. jobs are vulnerable to computerization in the next 20 years, so the trend must be understood as widespread and creating a workplace revolution unkind to workers.

As a result, plenty of today's young unskilled Hispanics won't be able to find honest work and may turn to a life of crime. Unfortunately, they won't have to look far because gangsters are embedded in Hispanic neighborhoods and are always interested in recruiting new members. More immigration (and excess workers) means more crime in the future, with its automated workplace.



Three Mexican robbers, all members of the Norteno Mexican street gang, one of the 70 documented criminal gangs present in California's Central Valley, led Stockton, California cops on a violent rampage and high-speed chase following a local bank heist. Two of the three robbers were shot dead by officers. Bank patron Misty Holt-Singh, 41, a local mom (left), died after being taken hostage by the robbers and used as a human shield. Stockton Police Chief Eric Jones remarked, "In my over two decades of law enforcement I've never seen or experienced this type of total disregard for human life."

The FBI reported a drop in crime in 2013, but people don't feel safe. A few decades ago, kids played outside from morning till dinner, riding bikes all around, going to playgrounds and whatever was available to do. Today's kids are protected to an extreme degree all the time: they don't even walk to school. According to the Centers for Disease Control, only 13 percent of children walk to school today compared with 66 percent in 1970, even though obesity is a growing problem among kids.

We live in a more diverse society today, which the media tell us daily is the most virtuous arrangement possible, but the people don't feel entirely comfortable. While the reasons for the extreme cossetting of children are complex and have developed over years, an increased sense of danger has developed. The "open society" as proposed by billionaire leftist George Soros is also the unprotected society, at least in the public mind.

In Europe, we see hostile Muslims create Sharia-zone neighborhoods by claiming them for Islamic law and enforcing it through violence. Last year, an American college student in London was beaten up and hospitalized because he was drinking beer with friends when a Muslim "patrol" decided to enforce Koranic commandments.

Germany has a similar problem, where Berlin police are cautious about entering unfriendly immigrant neighborhoods which are known as "no-go zones" for non-Muslims. France has more than 700 "sensitive urban areas" (Muslim neighborhoods), known to be dangerous for white French citizens to enter. Some fear France will face a civil war in the future.

"And it's like that because these parts of the country are in the hands of drug traffickers, gangs, and imams," a French commentator explained. Islam is an interesting case because of the combination of religion and crime, understandable from the Koran's admonitions for followers to behave less charitably toward non-believers.

That's how modern invasion works: immigrants move in, grab a piece of territory, and defend it against the local people by using brute force. High levels of crime are tough on business, since shoppers fear to go out. People move away if they can, and another neighborhood goes to rot.

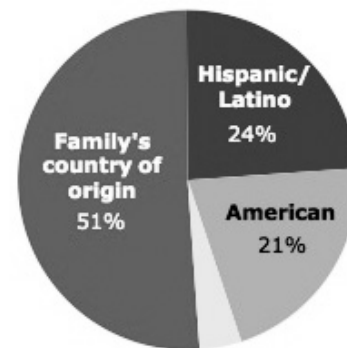
Plus, it doesn't help when sovereignty and the nation state are weakened by the globalized economy and liberal politics where police are demonized. Law and order suffer as a result.

Drug lords become powerful in a system where which cash is measured by the pound. Financial proceeds of such magnitude enable criminal organizations to challenge governments, police, and armies, such as

in Colombia. Furthermore, there are great fortunes to be made from society's breakdown as well as in its creation. For every builder like Andrew Carnegie, there is a Pablo Escobar making billions by destruction, chaos, and crime. Remember that drug gangsters offer silver or lead ("plata o plomo") — bribery or death as the choice for opponents.

A country like America reacts unrealistically to such threats because citizens assume lawfulness is the natural state of things, which it isn't. So Americans don't understand the danger of foreign organized crime in large quantities which we now face from unfriendly Mexico. America's founders set up a well-designed nation-state with a structure that allows both change and stability, but it is not unbreakable.

### Which Term Do You Use to Describe Yourself Most Often?



Notes: N=1,220. Responses of "Depends," "Don't know" and "Refused" are shown but not labeled.

Source: Pew Hispanic Center, 2011 National Survey of Latinos

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An August poll from Reuters/IPSOS found that 70 percent of Americans believe illegal immigrants threaten traditional U.S. beliefs and customs, so perhaps the citizens are waking up about the importance of law in society.

Organized crime undermines the rule of law in a nation, as shown in a smaller scale by how Al Capone corrupted the politics of Chicago. But Capone will seem like a girl scout if Mexican levels of corruption and crime are allowed to ride into America on the backs of criminal gangs. We cannot let Mexican lawlessness become the norm because of Mexican immigration.

A policy of ZERO immigration would go far to reduce the threat and would be fair because zero precludes discrimination against diversity. ■