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Mexican soldiers found invading United States

Government report documents dozens of armed campaigns in Texas, Arizona

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A federal document obtained and released by [Judicial Watch](#) reveals that there were dozens of armed incursions by Mexican soldiers and [police](#) into the United States during Fiscal Year 2007.

The report was obtained by the Washington-based organization that investigates and prosecutes government corruption and it documents 29 confirmed incidents along the U.S.-Mexican border involving Mexican military and/or law enforcement personnel during that time.

"These documents not only show the dangerous and chaotic situation at the Mexican border, but also the complicity of some Mexican government agents in violating U.S. law," said Judicial Watch President Tom Fitton.

"The U.S. government must begin to take these incidents more seriously, publicize them and take measures to bring the crisis at our border under control," he said.

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"[Troopers] attempted to apprehend three vehicles believed to be smuggling contraband on I-10 ... As the vehicles approached the border, [troopers] stated that a Mexican Military Humvee armed with a .50 caliber weapon and several soldiers were seen assisting smugglers return to Mexico ... Officers then noticed several armed subjects dressed in fatigue type clothing unload the contraband into the Humvee. These subjects set fire to the stalled vehicle before leaving the area."

Judicial Watch noted that of the 29 documented instances, 17 involved armed Mexican government agents.

Another situation:

"On Sept. 16, 2006, a Border Patrol Agent assigned to the Calexico, California Station observed an individual in an olive drab uniform with a possible Mexican flag on the shoulder approximately 100 yards north of the International Border near the Calexico [Port of Entry]. The individual appeared to be carrying a sidearm... "

It's not as though the situations are new, but Judicial Watch spokeswoman Jill Farrell said it appears the U.S. government's policy on such cases is to count them and file the paperwork.

The document also states that between 1996 and September 30, 2006, there were 253 confirmed incursions into the United States by Mexican government personnel. The government has documented shots fired on both sides of the border, unmarked helicopters invading U.S. airspace, drug smuggling and actual confrontations between U.S. Border Patrol agents and armed members of the Mexican military.

One such case happened near Brownsville:

"As the boat proceeded to go down river towards the scene, the [Border Patrol] Agent on board advised via radio that several Mexican soldiers were pointing their rifles in his direction. The agent decided for his safety and the safety of the crew to turn back, but advised that the soldiers were still aiming at them."

Another case found a "Mexican Military boat" that was "providing security and escort for the two others that were later found to be transporting 2,716.53 pounds of marijuana."

"It seems as if, once again, the government is failing to secure our border," Fitton said.

Farrell told WND that the government needs to take such situations seriously, and make sure the public knows. Her group, which obtained the federal reports through a [Freedom of Information](#) Act procedure, believes there are some real concerns about the border crisis, she said.

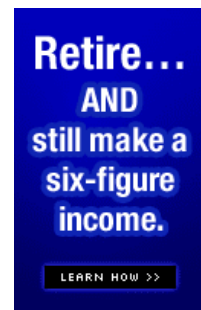
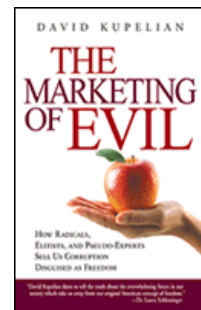
"You would think that the State Department or DHS [[Department of Homeland Security](#)] would be involved," she said.

Revealingly, the U.S. government report notes that many of the incursions were both "armed" and "intentional" and cited one incident in a location where construction of a security fence was incomplete.

In another case near Yuma, two uniformed Mexican [police officers](#) advanced onto U.S. soil and spent some time there "before walking back south into Mexico."

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note that such "incursions" have been documented in sectors including San Diego, El Centro, Yuma, Tucson, El Paso, Mafa, Lareda and McAllen.

WND previously has reported such armed trafficking has in a series of research projects in the southwestern U.S. deserts.

"I got kind of allergic to pistols being held to my forehead," botanist Richard Felger said in the report.

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