

Did the Las Olas CAFTA Case Show that US Investors had a "HORRIBLE" Corruption Experience in Costa Rica?

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LOS ANGELES, CA, UNITED STATES, January 15, 2018 /EINPresswire.com/ -- Recently, President Trump was criticized for allegedly asking, "Why are we letting people from these s***hole countries into our country"? Was the use of that word, if used, in-artful? Yes. But, what I think Trump was trying to say was this; We have a country of 330-million people with all kinds of problems. Twenty trillion-

dollars in debt, millions of jobs lost by bad trade deals and tens of thousands of people of all races, colors and nationalities being killed, raped and pillaged, over the years, by people who have illegally entered the country. In Texas alone from 2011 to 2017, illegal persons were charged with 638,000 crimes. Those where just the ones who were caught. Trump was just saying, anyone seeking to immigrate to America, should be vetted to ensure they are not criminals and have skills that will benefit the country and its people.

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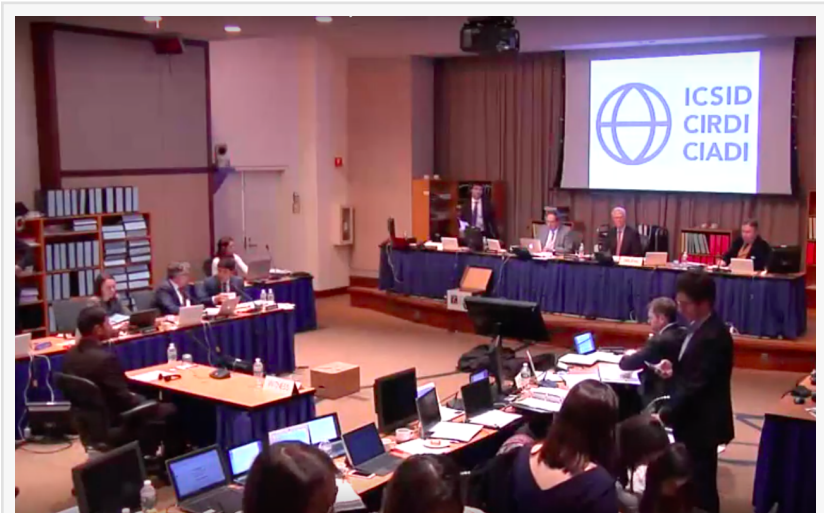
Born in other countries, our laws acknowledge your right to join our society. Believing in and conforming to established laws, will certainly be the aim of our legislatures, general and particular.”

Thomas Jefferson

Many countries have strict immigration laws that require people to prove they have the resources to take care for themselves. In New Zealand, you have to get permission to buy property, and prove you have the resources to maintain the property and yourself. You're also thoroughly vetted to determine if you would be a positive influence for New Zealand and its people. A far cry from US policies!

Former Navy seal Erik Prince said this recently:

“I know the President was beaten up on comments he made about Haiti. I can speak firsthand about Haiti, because as a young Navy SEAL officer in 1994, Bill Clinton decides to invade Haiti. My SEAL team ended up sending two platoons, and we actually planned for 100 percent casualties, not from enemy fire, but because of the water quality. We had to swim ashore, and the water was so bad because there were two and a half million people with untreated sewage flowing right into the water that we were going into. We had to get so many shots and so many vaccinations, that none of us



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could donate blood for six years. So if the president says some places are s***holes, he's accurate. Literally.

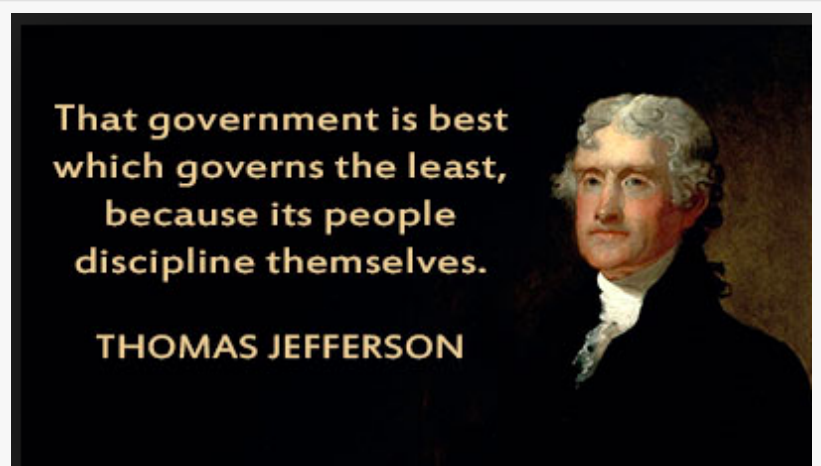
Prince rejected narratives pushed by Democrats and their news media allies framing Trump's alleged "s***hole" comments as racist: Prince continued, "It's not based on race. It has nothing to do with race. It has to do with corrupt incompetent governments that abuse their citizens, that results in completely absent infrastructure to include open sewers, and unclean water, and crime. It's everything we don't want in America." This reported will add, anywhere in the Americas!

First, let's agree that s***hole, if used, was the wrong word to use. But, I think we all can agree, it would be far better for all country's citizens, if people that were permitted into their country would be able to contribute to the prosperity, tranquility and quality of life for the general population. Should the Government do what's needed to ensure that people entering their country wouldn't rape, kill or pillage the citizens of that country? This reporter thinks every country has a duty and obligation to make every effort to ensure that! The wealthy can afford to live behind walled and protected communities, but average citizens cannot.

Second, lets replace the word s***hole, with "HORRIBLE", as a definition for a country that has a corrupt, incompetent and abusive government with high crime rates. How would the US and Costa Rica stack up? Many people in the US think that Washington, DC, and that Government, is biggest "HORRIBLE HOLE", and that HOLE is terrible mismanaged, rift with crime and corruption and billions wasted. We only need to look at what's going on in the FBI and Justice Department to realize just how HORRIBLE that HOLE actually is. Further, there's more mass shootings and carnage in the US, and it's a far more dangerous place, than many other countries.

How does Costa Rica fare? Costa Rica certainly doesn't have the problem with mass shootings, but they do have a huge problem with sewage treatment plants. That's because they have none. All the sewage from San Jose, a population of 2 million, flows directly into the [Tárcoles River, the most contaminated river in the Americas](#); and dumps sewage 24-7, into the Pacific near high end residential developments. So Costa Rica and Haiti have something in common. I have flown over that area, the river is a dark brown color protruding far out into the Pacific. It's quite different than the environmentally sensitive country the Government projects. Costa Rica also has an endemic problem with Governmental corruption, as I have previously reported.

This leads the question in the headline: "Did the CAFTA Case Show that US Investors had a



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"HORRIBLE" Corruption Experience in Costa Rica?" I think anyone, objectively looking at the evidence, has to answer yes. I have reported on this extensively in my previous reports, using information gathered from evidentiary evidence and trial and hearing videos. There's also evidence presented showing that the Assassination attempt on the life of Mr. Aven, and another US Investor, was connected to problems Mr. Aven was having with the Costa Rican Government. That certainly was a HORRIBLE experience to go through! You can read about that in a previous report, and as always; "We Report, You Decide?"

This reporter believes the upcoming Presidential election could be a seminal moment for the Costa Rican society and its people. Whoever is elected the next President, must make stopping corruption the number one priority. If not, this statement by Fernando Zumbado, given in his witness statement for the CAFTA Case, will come to pass:

"It's clearly in Costa Rica's interest to ensure that foreign investors such as Mr. Aven aren't abused by corrupt officials. If this kind of criminal behavior is not eliminated, it will give Costa Rica a bad name and is liable to discourage future foreign investment."

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