

Bahamians could be denied U.S. entry due to Trump's migration policies



Nassau, September 12 (RHC)-- Hundreds of Bahamian evacuees currently in Nassau, Great Abaco, and Florida have expressed their intentions of migrating to the United States due to the scarce probability of reconstruction and unlikely effective action from authorities in their homeland, yet due to Donald Trump's anti-migrant policy their plans might face obstacles.

Some members of the U.S. Congress demand that visa requirements be set aside so as to permit the reunion of victims with family members with U.S. citizenship. When asked about the issue U.S. President Donald Trump stated that the Bahamians had "tremendous problems" and that they allowed "very bad people" into the country, and that he wanted to ensure those people do not make it to the United States. Trump also pointed out that documentation was a requirement.

Earlier this week, Bahamians were ordered off a ferry headed to Florida if they did not have a U.S. visa, even though others without visas had already traveled to the U.S. as long as they had a passport and proof of no criminal record. U.S. Customs blamed the incident on the ferry operator.

The largest concentration of Bahamian immigrants in the United States is in Florida. Hurricane Dorian was the worst ever to hit the islands. In its path, it left 50 officially dead so far, complete devastation especially in Abaco island and an estimated 76,000 locals with no home, according to U.N.

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