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Feds Deport Illegal Alien Kidnapper, Sexual Predator Back to Mexico

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While Mexican President Vicente Fox toured the United States praising the contributions of illegal aliens from his country, federal officials deported a man back to Mexico last week after he had completed serving his imprisonment for kidnapping and first-degree attempted sexual conduct.

Domingo Penalzoza-Cabrera, 36, a criminal alien, was handed over to Mexican authorities last Wednesday evening at the US-Mexico border.

Penalzoza-Cabrera was convicted on September 14, 2001 in Hennepin County, Minnesota District Court of kidnapping and attempted first-degree sexual conduct. He was sentenced to 48 months in prison for the kidnapping and 43 months in prison for the sex crime, to be served consecutively. Penalzoza-Cabrera was turned over to Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents on May 22, following completion of both sentences. He admitted to the ICE agents that he had illegally entered the United States in 1999.

According to a findings-of-fact court document, Penalzoza-Cabrera was at a Minneapolis nightclub on April 15, 2001, when he offered to give a woman a ride home. Instead of taking her home, he drove her to a party in northeast Minneapolis. The woman insisted on going home, but instead Penalzoza-Cabrera drove her to the banks of the Mississippi River, where he sexually assaulted her, including forcible penetration.

Penalzoza-Cabrera then grabbed a metal pipe, dragged the woman from his vehicle to the river and repeatedly struck her in the head with the pipe, yelling, "I want to kill you. You are going to die." Penalzoza-Cabrera then held the woman's head under water four times. The fourth time, the woman went limp, cleverly feigning death. Penalzoza-Cabrera left her in the river and fled in his vehicle.

The injured woman pulled herself from the river, and a man in a passing vehicle stopped to help, driving her to a local hospital for treatment. On April 17, 2001, authorities arrested Penalzoza-Cabrera after finding the victim's jewelry inside his 1993 Chevrolet Blazer.

"Minnesota residents can breathe a little easier knowing this criminal is out of the country," said Scott Baniecke, field office director for ICE's Bloomington office. "ICE prioritizes cases that impact

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community safety, and this man is a prime example of the type of criminal we target for arrest and removal." Baniecke oversees ICE's detention and removal program for a five-state area that includes Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska.

However, one official said he was upset that while President Fox was giving speeches about the benefits of illegal aliens, no one mentioned the enormous number of criminal aliens who prey upon Americans.

"This case is not a aberration. hundreds of thousands of crimes are committed by illegal aliens who have no regard for US laws. Heck, the fact they're even in the [US] means they're lawbreakers," said the official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Between Oct. 1, 2005 and March 31, 2006, ICE deported 1,423 illegal aliens from the five-state area. Of that number, 627 had criminal convictions in addition to being immigration law violators. During fiscal year 2005, ICE deported 3,060 illegal aliens from the same geographic area, 1,368 of them with criminal convictions.

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