

More Cuban Migrants Reach El Salvador in Route to the U.S.



San Salvador, February 4 (RHC)-- Another group of Cuban migrants, originally stranded in Costa Rica, are arriving in El Salvador on Thursday in their efforts to reach the United States, lured by Washington's so-called "dry-foot, wet foot" policy and the Cuban Adjustment Act.

Following a pilot plan implemented on January 12, the over 7,000 Cubans that legally left the island to travel to the United States begin to be transferred by groups on the scheduled route.

According to the Salvadorian Foreign Ministry, the transfer program includes two weekly flights starting Thursday and to be repeated February 9, 11, 16, 18, 23 and 25.

The first group of 180 migrants were flown January 12 from Costa Rica to El Salvador and then by bus to Guatemala, to then travel through Mexico to the U.S. border.

The government headed by Salvadorian President Salvador Sanchez Ceren has affirmed its commitment to guarantee an orderly and safe transfer of the Cubans.

Meanwhile, Salvadorian Foreign Minister Hugo Martinez has reiterated that the U.S. Cuban Adjustment Act and the dry-foot, wet-foot policy is a double-standard that grants special treatment to those Cubans who make it to the United States.

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