Chilling update in case of illegal Indian truck driver who killed 3 on Florida Turnpike...

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A horrific nightmare unfolded on the Florida Turnpike. An illegal truck driver made a reckless, unauthorized U-turn that turned deadly and killed three innocent people in the blink of an eye. But this wasn't just some tragic accident; it was totally preventable, and what went down raises deeper questions about who's being allowed behind the wheel of these massive semis that are traveling across American roads.

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3 died in a crash in Florida, USA, after a semi-truck made an illegal U-turn, colliding with a minivan.

A woman, 37, from Pompano Beach and a man, 54, from Miami died in collide. The minivan's driver, man, 30, from Florida, was airlifted to the hospital, where he later died.

As it turns out, the truck driver had no business being on US roads.

Fox News:

An illegal immigrant truck driver has been arrested and faces deportation after allegedly attempting to make an unauthorized U-turn in Florida — resulting in a crash that killed three people.

Harjinder Singh, who entered the country illegally and obtained a commercial driver's license in California, has been charged with three counts of vehicular homicide in connection with Tuesday's fatal crash, according to a news release from the Florida Dept. of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles (FLHSMV).

"This is a devastating tragedy made even worse by the fact that it was totally preventable," White House Spokeswoman Abigail Jackson told Fox News Digital in an email. "Illegal aliens that have no legal right to be in our country certainly should not be granted commercial drivers' licenses."

While operating a commercial semi-truck with a trailer on the Florida Turnpike in Fort Pierce, Singh allegedly attempted a U-turn in an unauthorized area. This resulted in the trailer jackknifing and colliding with a minivan — leaving all three of the minivan's passengers dead, according to officials.

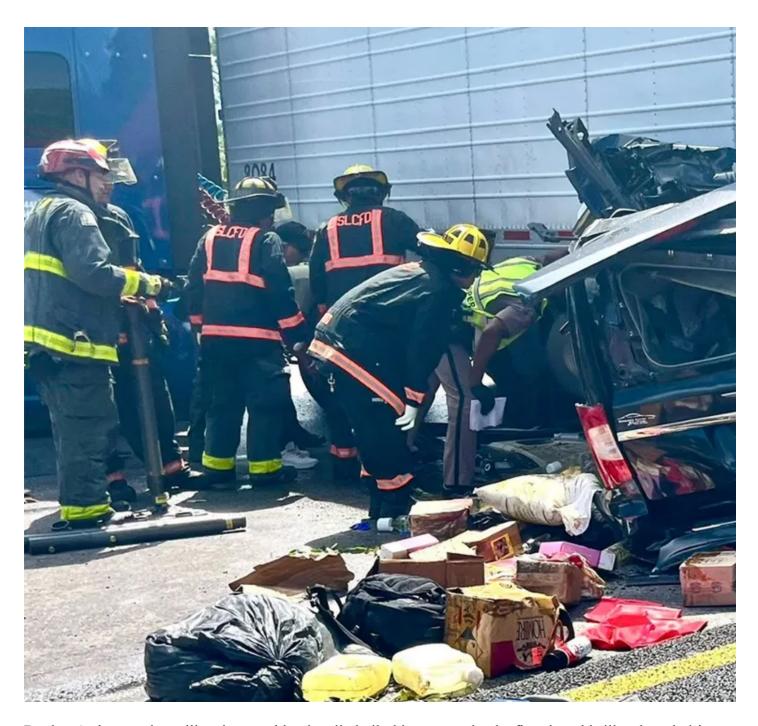


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Here's an image of the horrific carnage:

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But here's the part that will make your blood really boil: this may not be the first time this illegal truck driver has wreaked havoc on US roads. In fact, this man the very same name as another Indian truck driver responsible for collapsing an 88-year-old bridge in Arkansas just a few years ago.

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Just look at this destruction:



That incident triggered lawsuits and should have ended this man's (illegal) career right then and there.

CDL Life:

The state of Arkansas has filed suit against a California trucking company and its driver after a major bridge collapse in 2019.

Earlier this month, the state of Arkansas along with the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission filed a lawsuit against truck driver Harjinder Singh and Bakersfield, California-based trucking company US Citylink Corp. in the Yell County Circuit Court.

The suit is pressing for funds to repair the damage caused by Singh, but plaintiffs are also seeking punitive damages and requesting a jury trial, according to the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette.

The bridge collapse occurred on January 30, 2019, in the Yell County town of Ola, Arkansas.

Singh was reportedly hauling a load of processed chicken to Danville when his GPS device led him to the Dale Bend Bridge.

Though there were signs posted at the bridge entrance warning the driver about the 6 ton weight limit, Singh attempted to cross the bridge anyway in his 38 ton truck.

The weight of the semi truck collapsed the 88 year old bridge structure and left the truck partially submerged in the Petit Jean River.

The man driving that semi, either couldn't read the sign or flat-out didn't care.

And yes, many wondered if he was the same man who just caused that deadly crash in Florida. Well, we can report that according to <u>IndiaTimes</u> it is the same man. They did the dot-connecting work and explicitly state that the Florida driver is the very same Harjinder Singh who caused the Arkansas bridge collapse in 2019 while working for US Citylink Corp.

Harjinder Singh, a semi-truck driver involved in a recent fatal crash that claimed three lives during a reckless U-turn on the Florida Turnpike, has been arrested. Amid this, a video of the deadly incident shows the moment when the vehicle suddenly took a turn that caused an incoming car to crash into it. But did you know that the truck driver is the same person who caused the collapse of a historic 88-year-old bridge in Arkansas back in 2019? Let's find out more.

If this story feels a bit like déjà vu, that's because we've been warning about this issue for a while now. Foreign truck drivers, many of whom are here illegally, are being handed CDLs like Halloween candy, even though they clearly don't know our language, our laws, or even basic trucking safety. It's not just about one reckless driver named Harjinder Singh. It's about a systemic breakdown that's flooding our highways with unqualified foreigners behind the wheel of 40-ton death machines.

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Most Americans have no idea what's happening on their highways. While we're all stuck debating the border, our roads have also been totally overrun — not just with bad policies, but

with foreign truck drivers who don't belong behind the wheel or on our streets. Shannon Eventrom American Truckers joined Steve Bannon's WarRoom to blow the lid off this growing a dangerous trend. According to Everett, what's happening right now should terrify anyone wild drives.	ınd
An American trucker says illegals — possibly Jamaican or Haitian—are being given comme driver's licenses, even though they can't speak English and have no idea how to operate a trule Claims they don't know basic things like how to read a scale ticket or set up their rigs. Or drivers claim California is handing out CDLs to illegals who can't even read street signs.	uck.
You can read the entire article here:	
WarRoom: Americans don't realize their roads are swarming with foreign truck drivers	
Anyone who has seen traffic in India knows exactly what's going on here. It isn't driving; it's pure, unadulterated chaos. Lanes mean nothing, stop signs are meaningless, and the roads operate like a nonstop free-for-all of honking horns and near collisions at every turn. The rules don't apply to anybody. That's the "training ground" for many of the drivers now operating 40-ton rigs of death on American highways. Is it any wonder they fail to follow civilized rules of the road once they get here?	
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In India, car accidents are a public health crisis. In 2022, they had over 450,000 reported accidents and were responsible for 150,000 deaths.

Data For India:

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Road accidents are a major public health concern in India, with over 450,000 reported accidents responsible for over 150,000 deaths in 2022.

However, it is likely that official statistics miss the full extent of mortality from road accidents; India's Sample Registration System surveys over eight million households to estimate causes of death using verbal autopsies (see a full explanation here). In 2019, the SRS estimated 330,100 road accident fatalities. This is more than double the number of road accident deaths reported by the Indian police for the same year. (For a full discussion of data sources on road accident fatalities, read this piece in our Measurement section.)

Even by official recorded numbers, India reports the highest number of road accident deaths of any country in the world[2] and accounts for 11% of the world's road accidents[3].

Clearly, these drivers come from a culture where rules don't matter, and as we've just tragically seen, it shows when they get behind the wheel.

The Florida tragedy proves this isn't some random policy debate... it's life and death on America's highways. From collapsing bridges in Arkansas to wiping out entire families in Florida, these disasters are happening in real time, and they're entirely preventable. Americans deserve safe roads. They deserve competent, legal drivers behind the wheel of semis, not foreigners and illegals with no business being behind the wheel in the first place.