



PUBLIC AFFAIRS OVERVIEW IN MEXICO



POLITICAL, ECONOMIC AND GLOBAL CONTEXT



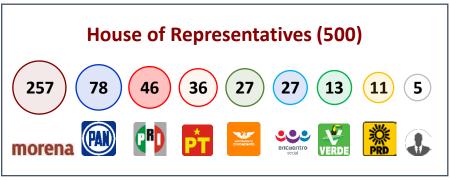


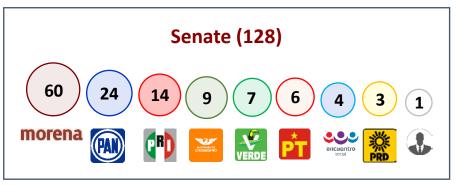


Parties and political representation





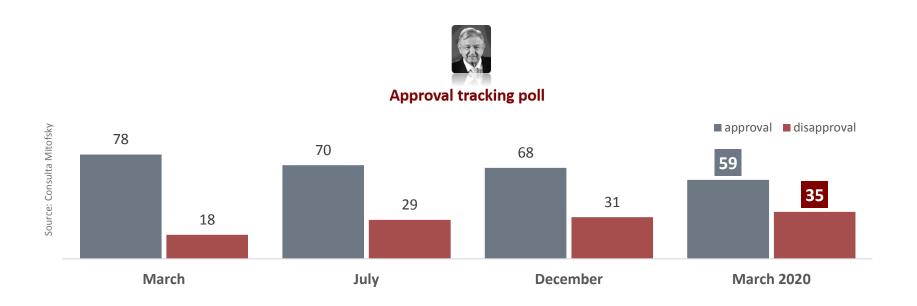




Control of the ruling party in Congress allows President's agenda to move forward

Weak opposition





AMLO's approval rating VS government results

- Approval persists
- Moral discourse and social empathy
- Defines political and media agenda
- Social benefits without intermediaries

- Social movement (gender-based violence)
- Approval rating weakens
- Economic Growth
- Insecurity
- Media Overexposure



Principles:

Participatory democracy



State Self-Sustainability

Strengthening the domestic market and national industry

New way to rule:

- Social
- Austerity
- Polarization(Vs. "Anti-people")

- Limelight
- Communication model
- Moral Identity
- Hinders autonomous agencies (CRE, CNH, CNDH)





"Public officials must serve, not serve themselves"

Prioritizes symbolism Secondary level:

- Order, rules and transparency
- Business competitiveness





Contradictory messages

Attract investment VS. restrictive measures



Private and Public Committee for energy



Oil bids (rounds) cancelled



Recover domestic market





Import of medicines



Private investment for "Mayan Train"



New Mexico City airport cancelled



Compliance with Constitution





Institutional discredit





Where he exercises pressure and polarization

Where he sets his boundaries

the 4T anchors

Corruption

Economy

Education

Security

Government Branches

Infrastructure

Previous governments

Social welfare

Relations with the US

International treaties

• Federal Budget

Mexico's Central Bank

Exchange rate

Opportunity to position agenda

Seeks no controversy/polarization



Economic Context

Economic goals are becoming unreachable

Mexican oil falls 31.7% USD\$24.43 per barrel

Fall in oil revenues

Alternatives: Reduce spending / Increase debt / Tax Reform / investment plans with private sector



Possible PEMEX credit rating downgrade



2019 GDP -0.1%

Inflation rate: 3.7% (Feb)





Volatility: Mexican Stock Exchange loses 30.34 billion dollars.

Mexico at risk of recession

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Exchange rate

21.11 Mar 2020



Global Challenges

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- → COVID-19
- Stagnant world economy as trade tension increases (oil price war)
- Escalation of ideological trends by the far-right/left wing politics
- → New social movements (environmental, regional, feminism wave)
- Tariff threats



























Rica

Costa Peru Bolivia Chile Paraguay Brazil Uruguay



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20202 Federal Regulatory Trends



Environment

- **Circular Economy**
- Solid Waste / single use plastics
- General Water Law
- Native Maize Protection



Health

- Cannabis
- Universal Health System
- Consolidated purchases (medicines)



Labor

- **⇒** Labor Reform implementation
- Outsourcing
- **⇒** Workers' rights / Labor unions
- Gender equality



Tax Reform (2021)

- Environmental taxes
- **⇒** Alcoholic beverages
- Tax evasion



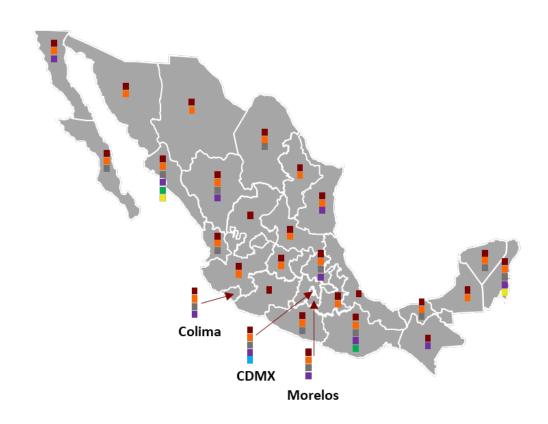
Commerce

- **Consumers' rights**
- Advertising
- **⇒** Food warning labels
- Advertising calls (Call Centers)
- Credit Institutions Law (bank fees)
- Freight vehicles





20202 State Regulatory Trends



MAP: Example of regulation by type of plastics at the state level

STATE REGULATORY TRENDS

Different approaches - Overregulation

- Single use plastics
- Permissions
- Taxes and duties
- Mobility restrictions
- Alcoholic beverages
- Gambling and casinos
- Lobbying
- Public consultation



Key Stakeholders









Consejo Asesor Empresarial

Arturo Herrera

COFINECE







Ricardo Monreal Ávila

Rocío Nahle Jesús Seade



Julio Scherer

Carlos Slim

Alfonso Romo Garza

Alfonso Ramírez Cuellar Bertha Luján

Irma Eréndira Sandoval

Víctor Manuel Toledo

Mario Delgado

Marcelo Ebrard



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Gerardo Esquivel

John Ackermann







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Tatiana Clouthier











Graciela Márquez

















How PA strategies have changed?



- Uncertainty regarding agenda
- Reduced access for the private sector
- Centralized decision making
- >> Limiting instruments:
 - Open Parliament
 - Public consultation
 - Contract cancellation
 - Austerity

What are we doing as an industry?

Maintain PA principles

- Indentification of key stakeholders
- Monitoring
- Political Intelligence
- Thorough analysis of public policies
- Positioning papers
- PA strategy
- Technical support (back office)
- Lobbying
- Transparency



Focus on PA strategies at the local level



Recommendations



In a new political context for public affairs in Mexico

New ways of communication and negotiation with the political power are needed.



- Bottom-Up Public Affairs strategy used to be a best practice, now it is an urgent matter.
- Strengthen responsible long-term relations with Governors and Local Congresses.
- Orassroots Local strategies & On-site offices.
- **(Section 2021) Description Description Lobbying transformation**: lawmakers' immediate reelection—will apply in 2021.
- In-depth stakeholder mapping is required.
- Adjust the narrative based on understanding the government's dynamics and needs.

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- Build a united position of PA.
- A comprehensive strategy is required for the private sector.
- Scenario and context analysis / reaching agreements.
- Work with counterweights: organized civil society; private sector; other allies.
- Non-market issues Impact of lobbying for business.



What's next?



Transparency principles in Public Affairs are maintained.

- Seek an open dialogue through social responsibility topics to avoid inequality issues.
- Institutional communication and public dialogue.
- Negotiation: strategies and styles (win-win), empathy and interpersonal relations.
- Solid arguments and facts (hard numbers): social, academia, economic footprint, jobs, among others.

Generate creative campaigns in order to reinforce the image of the Mexican industry and companies.