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Trump Criticises Use of UK Hotels to House Illegal Migrants

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Former US President Donald Trump has criticised the United Kingdom's ongoing use of luxury hotels to accommodate illegal migrants, reigniting debate over immigration policy and public expenditure. His comments come amid growing public concern over what some describe as a "quiet crisis" unfolding in local communities across the country.

In a post shared on his social media platform, Truth Social, Mr Trump questioned the British government's approach to border control, stating, "They're using beautiful hotels to house

people who shouldn't even be in the country." He added that the practice was "unfair to the taxpayers and damaging to the character of local neighbourhoods."

Although the UK Home Office has yet to respond directly to Mr Trump's remarks, the former president's statement echoes sentiments raised by some British citizens and local leaders who argue that the use of four- and five-star hotels to accommodate new arrivals has placed additional pressure on public services and disrupted local tourism and business.

A planned legal challenge is currently being prepared by a group of local councils, citing strain on infrastructure and public budgets. It is important to note that this legal action is in preparation and not a concluded case. The councils argue that decision-making surrounding hotel allocations has been centralised without proper consultation or notice.

Commenting on the issue, Robert Jenrick, former Minister for Immigration, previously acknowledged the public's concern, stating that "a long-term solution must involve stopping the small boats and restoring control to our borders." However, as of now, no comprehensive plan has been finalised to phase out hotel accommodations.

While some reports have characterised recent street demonstrations as "peaceful uprisings", others caution against inflammatory rhetoric. Independent observers have advised balanced reporting and verification of claims to avoid fuelling community tensions.

As the issue continues to draw public attention, particularly following international commentary such as Mr Trump's, it is likely to remain a subject of political and legal focus in the coming months.