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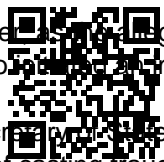
Dianna Duran, New Mexico's Republican Secretary of State, faces 65 criminal charges for corruption, ranging from fraud, embezzlement, and money laundering to identity theft. The identity theft charge was added by Democratic Attorney General Hector Balderas' office on Friday, after it was alleged that she falsely listed former State Senator Don Kidd as her campaign treasurer, without Kidd's knowledge or involvement in filling out Duran's campaign reports.

Duran's prosecution will test the state's tough new public corruption law that was enacted in 2012. The law provides strong sentencing enhancements for elected officials found guilty of public corruption.

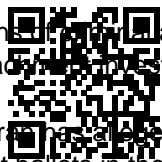
Duran was elected in 2010 during the tea party wave, and ironically, she won by decrying the "culture of corruption" in the state of New Mexico. Inexplicably, New Mexico voters elected her to a second term in 2014, despite the ethical cloud hanging over her.



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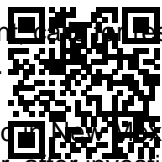
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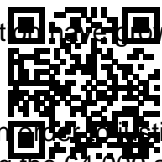
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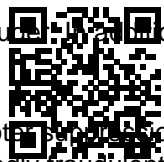
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However, as the investigation of her activities continues, mounting evidence has shown how Duran's corruption to the criminal charges was the of New Mexico is also not an impeachment investigation, but a Duran.

As Secretary of State, Duran has allowed widespread voter fraud in New Mexico, in order to justify voter suppression efforts. In 2014, she accused 64,000 New Mexico voters of casting fraudulent ballots in the 2010 election. However, after investigating the 64,000 allegedly fraudulent votes, her office determined that, at most, 19 ballots were illegally cast in the state. Perhaps she thought fraud was more widespread, because gaffers naturally think everybody else is as corrupt and dishonest as they are.

As the evidence grows that Dianna Duran has turned the Secretary of State's office into her personal criminal enterprise, one can only wonder if New Mexico voters will feel duped by her efforts to "fight corruption" publicly, while engaging in it privately, on a massive scale. If Duran wants to root out the culture of corruption in New Mexico, she needs look no further than the nearest mirror. Then after taking a long look at herself, she should do the right thing, and
