

# Move to MEXICO?



# Retiring To Mexico

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## **Retiring To Mexico:**

**Retiring in Mexico** Stephen Anderson, 2011-10-28 There are tens of millions of people at or approaching retirement age. With the economic conditions in the United States combined with the high cost of living in both Canada and the US, more and more people are looking at other countries in which to spend their golden years and make their hard earned dollars stretch further. A very popular choice is Mexico. The weather, the mountains and beaches, the lower cost of living and the proximity to the US make it a natural for this country to be seriously considered. So what makes this book different? Unlike everything we have read or seen on Mexico previously, it takes a good hard look at what life in this country is really like and what we have personally experienced in our seven years since retiring. While other authors talk about Mexico being nothing short of The Garden of Eden, I have not sugar coated anything. Mexico is anything but the Garden of Eden or paradise. It can be a fantastic place in which to live or retire, but it can also be your worst nightmare if you are not made aware of the problems that exist here as well. Too many people have moved down basing their decision on what they have read in books, not having friends or relatives here that can hopefully give them actual facts and had their retirement dreams completely shattered. I want to try and prevent this from happening to you. This book is divided into six sections. The first talks about how I first found out about the Lake Chapala area, a day by day account of Sarah and I first visiting here, buying a house and everything we did and went through until we closed on our new home. It is important as many people like us come down and think it is such a wonderful place and full of wonderful people and find out afterwards that may not be the case. Section 2 covers the time period between closing on our home and actually moving here. It goes over getting our visas and what was required, the drive from the border to San Juan Cosala, remodeling our home and our first introduction to the lack of consumer protection in this country. Section 3 goes over our lives in Mexico as we first found it. Living here was certainly different than in the United States and was really good. It was not until later that we started discovering another side of Mexican life. Section 4 is entitled The Good. There are a lot of terrific things about living in Mexico. It is what we ourselves have found to be the attributes of this country and why so many have and are continuing to retire here. Section 5 I have called The Bad. No matter where one lives, there is always the good about an area and there are always some things to complain about. If you have never lived in a foreign country, this is an important section as it discusses a lot of different aspects of life costs that people are often not aware of until after they have moved and a lot of pertinent facts that could impact your decision to move to Mexico or your lives after you get here. One thing you will find of importance is a very realistic look at the monthly expenditures and not the ones that leave so many items out to deceive you. Section 6 The Ugly is one you should pay particular attention to. It is probably the main reason for writing this book as you need to be aware of what not only happened to my wife and I but to so many of the other Americans and Canadians that live here. This is a country of crime and corruption and foreigners are the targets of choice. This section covers most of the things you should definitely know about because without it you can easily lose a few

pesos to your entire life savings Its intent is to safeguard your money so you can truly enjoy your retirement years **Living Or Retiring in Mexico** Leo Buijs,2016-11-14 A collection of stories and practical information for travelers to Mexico or would be expats Written by a seasoned gringo the book covers Mexican culture and history how to make it workable and what to expect in this beautiful country and live the life in Mexico while seeing their budget gain substantial spending power with the cheap pes *Retire in Mexico - Live Better for Less Money* Dru Pearson,2014-03-09 This fourth edition completely updated in 2014 is brimming with sound and thoughtful advice on retirement in Mexico Everything from how to pick your location to the new residency procedure that became effective in November 2013 is covered If you ve ever considered retirement in Mexico please read this book first It has the most up to date information that would otherwise take you months of frustration to acquire But why Mexico The reasons are many Often Americans and Canadians choose Mexico because of its proximity Unlike most other exotic retirement locations that require lengthy plane trips it s easy to drive back and forth to Mexico A more important reason is that Mexico is a bargain compared to the rest of North America and Europe Expatriates live very well often more luxuriously than they did back home on very little money Housing is half what it costs in the States excellent medical and dental care is startlingly inexpensive and the government will even provide health insurance for less than 500 a year Then too Mexico is rich in archaeological sites steeped in history and has a more exciting foreign culture than any place in Western Europe There is also no denying that its delicious cuisine stunning architecture colonial cities and temperate climate also play a part in people s decision Dru isn t implying that Mexico is Shangri La but she thinks it is closer to paradise than any place you can find in the United States Canada or Europe Here in this land of majestic mountains and rolling countryside a gentle people are willing to welcome retirees into their hearts Expats have more time to explore other interests and develop talents because they have more freedom better health less stress and fewer mundane chores The low cost of living allows them to splurge on luxuries that would be prohibitive anywhere else and to take advantage of world class resorts that are only a few hours drive away No the country isn t perfect but you cannot get any closer to paradise than Mexico Your Guide to Retiring to Mexico, Costa Rica, and Beyond Shelley Emling,1996 Retirees know that living the good life in the U S on Social Security or a meager pension isn t easy Many are realizing that by moving out of the country they will reap the benefits of warm weather and a pleasant lifestyle that s easily affordable This invaluable resource lists the pros and cons of each country showing retirees how to find everything from housing to hospitals Maps *Insider's Guide to Living Or Retiring in Mexico* Richard L. Hecht,1980 **Doing Business in Mexico - Second Edition** Baker & McKenzie,2008 The new edition of this comprehensive treatise and reference guide provides extensive analysis of all major areas of business law and investment in Mexico Designed for those who are either planning to invest in Mexico or who already have an established presence *Doing Business in Mexico* provides a detailed examination of all relevant legislation and practice in Mexico and closely examines key issues and potential pitfalls involved in all areas of business and investment

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Nwanna,2004 Nwanna provides comprehensive information on travel to more than 170 countries and addresses diverse concerns regarding personal safety finances illness birth and marriage and more

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Doing Business in Mexico Christopher

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