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The new **State Policy for Security and Justice**

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*“We must make the transition from a National Strategy
of Public Security into an authentic State Policy”*

President Enrique Peña Nieto

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Address the roots and causes of crime
rather than just its consequences

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6 Lines of action

1. Planning
2. Social prevention of crime
3. Protection and respect for Human Rights
4. Coordination
5. Institutional Transformation
6. Assessment and feedback

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Progress on the Justice Reform

- Oral adversarial, accusatorial
 - Ensure due process
 - Presumption of innocence, expedite trials, ensure equality, damage repair
 - Favor settlement of disputes through alternative solutions, increasing management capabilities, generating performance indicators, productivity and rewards.
- Fully implemented in Chihuahua, Morelos and Estado de México
- 29 states are taking actions to achieve its inception.
- Alternative justice criteria for minor felonies. Avoid process and imprisonment. Damage repairing. Safeguarding the interests of the victims.
- Extending the new criminal justice system to all types of crime in the long
- term.

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Progress on Police Reform

- Fragmented. 2000+ police forces for 2438 municipalities
- Police building: critical mass, reliable, effective
- Each state will assess its municipal police forces
- 30 municipalities of 10 states transferred public safety and command to state governments.
- Initiative to create a subsidiary Single Police Command to allow that all police forces of a state to operate under its Governor.

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The Gendarmerie

- Deployment force where the presence of the State is weaker
- Gradual recovery of public security tasks by police forces
- Military/police training and structure
- Civilian command and duties.
- A division of the Federal Police, constrained to its legal mandates and power
- Police aims and rules of engagement
- Arrest authority, investigative duties.
- Will start with 5,000 elements

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International cooperation

- Single point of contact to exchange intelligence
- Training, technical assistance and cooperation continue one-to-one
- Avoid duplication of efforts, internal competition
- Order, direction and effectiveness of government actions
- Special focus on money laundering and weapons trafficking

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The FY-2013 Budget

- The Mexican Congress approved for FY-2013 a federal budget of 13,505,120,831 USD (1.06% GDP) to prevent crime, fight addictions, rescue public spaces, the judiciary branch and the Contributions fund for public security of the states and the Federal District.
- Under the Merida Initiative:
 - The US committed to transfer a total \$1.4 billion
 - \$358 millions still pending to transfer
 - The U.S. government would assign \$251 million during 2013

**ACTIONS TO PREVENT CRIME, FIGHT ADDICTIONS,
AND RECOVER PUBLIC SPACES**

**FY - 2013.
13,505,120,831 USD**

Secretary of the Interior (SEGOB)

751,439,910.3

Provision for the creation of the Gendarmerie

117,155,465.3

National Security Commission

1,636,434,104

Secretariat of Finance and Public Credit
(SHCP)

33,244,558.91

National Defense Secretariat (SEDENA)

335,545,948.1

Secretariat of Public Education (SEP)

Safe School Program

26,555,238.8

Secretariat of Health (SSA)

Prevention and treatment for addiction

97,890,897.25

Secretariat of The Navy (SEMAR)

204,250,403.3

Office of the Attorney General (PGR)

127,042,279.1

Secretariat of Social Development
(SEDESOL)

Recovery of Public Spaces and Communities

80,837,814.27

Judiciary Branch

3,630,217,672

Contributions fund for public security of the
states and the Federal District

596,068,323

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In brief...

- A new integral, preventive holistic approach
- Strengthen security and justice institutions
- Complete the deployment and presence of the State throughout the country, in terms of security and justice
- Institutionalize the solution to the problem of violence and organized crime
- Disrupt the ability of the criminal groups to reproduce their model in time and geography

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This is about...

Reorganizing and rearticulating the coercive power of the State in terms of what the Constitution establishes as federal, state and municipal attributions, under the principles of co-responsibility and coordination.

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Bottomline

*Assuring peace and tranquility
for Mexican families in their communities*



Homicides allegedly linked to organized crime

From December 2012 to April 2013 there have been a total of 5,296 homicides allegedly linked to organized crime

The same measure in the last five months of the previous administration reached 6,432.

So, when comparing these consecutive periods, there is a decrease of 1,136 homicides (18%).



*“For Mexico, enforcing the law is an unavoidable obligation.
We must combat all modalities of organized crime and assure peace
and harmony for our society”*

President Enrique Peña Nieto