

In Mother's Day marches, Mexican women demand justice for missing children



Mexico City (RHC)-- Thousands of Mexican women marched on Mother's Day in the country's capital and other cities on Thursday to demand justice in the cases of their missing children.

After gathering at Mexico City's Mother's Monument, the demonstrators made their way along the emblematic Paseo de la Reforma avenue to the capital's Angel of Independence victory column.

Daniel, Francisco, Roy, Brenda, Antonio and Juan were among the names seen on posters with accompanying photos, just some of the more than 35,000 people missing and unaccounted for nationwide, according to official figures.

Mexico has been rocked by brutal organized crime-related violence in recent years.

As the marchers passed by the headquarters of Mexico's Attorney General's Office, one of the women stopped briefly and said, "they're the guilty ones."

Signs placed outside that building recalled the 43 students from Ayotzinapa Normal School, who were abducted on Sept. 26, 2014, in Iguala, Guerrero state, after they had commandeered buses to travel to Mexico City for a protest.

The Mexican government says the students were killed by a local drug gang after being abducted by municipal cops acting on the orders of Iguala's corrupt mayor, and that their bodies were incinerated at a waste dump in the nearby town of Cocula.

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