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In a statement, Linares said the General Attorney's Office had "improperly meddled in its judicial autonomy and independence" by ordering an investigation into "Case 001," which is currently under review by the JEP, a judicial mechanism set up during the peace negotiations between the Colombian state and the now demolished FARC.

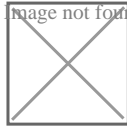
She also reminded the General Attorney's Office that the Special Jurisdiction for Peace is a judicial institution of "constitutional standing and with judicial autonomy responsible for investigating and deciding the cases of grave human rights violations and violations of International Humanitarian Law perpetrated during the armed conflict."

In August, the government of President Ivan Duque presented a bill to Congress ordering that "under no circumstances" should investigative bodies such as the Special Jurisdiction for Peace or the Truth Commission be allowed access to military intelligence regarding national security.

Two months later, Congress approved changes to the Special Jurisdiction for Peace by ordering the creation of an exclusive tribunal for police and military agents, which risks delaying judicial processes against state security officials. This decision can still be overturned by Colombia's Constitutional Court.

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