

Ayotzinapa Families 'Occupy' Mexican TV Station



Mexico City, March 11 (teleSUR-RHC)-- Parents and family of the disappeared 43 Ayotzinapa students led a march in the Mexican Capital to symbolically occupy the headquarters of the private television giant, Televisa, demanding that the media company offer them a so-called “right of reply.”

According to the families of the young students, Televisa, which owns more than 70 percent of the televised market in Mexico, has portrayed them and their movement under an editorial line that “criminalizes” them.

The families demanded the formation of a parents' commission with televised access so they can show their movement purpose to secure truth and justice in the enforced disappearance of their children which occurred in September in Iguala, Guerrero.

For more than five months, the families and their supporters have demanded the return of the missing youth who were disappeared by members of the municipal police in Iguala, allegedly ordered by the now detained mayor, Jose Luis Abarca and his wife Maria de los Angeles Pineda.

In January, former Attorney General Jesus Murillo Karam held a press conference claiming that the students of the Raul Isidro Burgos teacher training college were handed over to the organized crime group, Guerreros Unidos, executed and later incinerated, calling the events “historical facts,” and

essentially closing the case.

The families and their supporters have said that they are organizing a boycott of midterm elections in Guerrero and are to hold the National Popular Assembly on March 14 in the Ayotzinapa college to define their next steps in their movement.

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