

New Evidence Proves Chapo Guzman Did Not Escape, But Allowed to Leave



Mexico City, July 24 (teleSUR-RHC)-- Many experts in Mexico and around the world are still unclear just how high complicity is in the alleged escape of the most wanted drug lord Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman, but what is becoming clearer as further evidence is revealed, is that the Sinaloa cartel leader was allowed to leave jail.

The Interior Ministry told reporters on Thursday that there are five main facts to prove Guzman was let go from prison, including the fact his GPS prisoner tracking bracelet was deactivated long before his escape.

"Prison officials also deactivated the motion sensor alarms throughout the maximum security jail in Almoloya de Juarez (some 60 miles north of Mexico City) enabling Joaquin Guzman's people to excavate the complex, high-tech and highly precise tunnel into his cell," the ministry added.

The prison officials also neglected to follow cell rotation regulations in El Chapo's case, as he was never changed from where he was locked up 17 months ago after his arrest in February 2014.

The surveillance camera in Guzman's cell was also moved in order to allow for a blind spot in the shower area, although this is a weak argument as the video clearly reveals El Chapo was looking at the floor of the shower and he tightened his shoelaces before heading to the shower area for one last time and crouching suspiciously before disappearing.

Guzman was also allowed, against all prison regulations, to receive over 500 visitors, including female intimates, lawyers and friends. Also, noises were heard throughout vast parts of the prison, especially underneath the area where Guzman's cell was located, and all officials pretended not to hear these sounds, including during the last three days before his escape when they became louder as they neared the surface of the cell.

How high complicity goes is still a mystery, as is his arrest last year. But since former DEA director in Dallas, Phil Jordan, says documented evidence exists regarding Guzman's financing of Peña Nieto's presidential campaign and the fact that former President Vicente Fox was involved in his first escape from a maximum security jail in 2001, it wouldn't be too far fetched to believe Peña Nieto had something to do with his jailbreak.

Another fact to consider is that as soon as Guzman was arrested last year Peña Nieto's government rejected the possibility of extraditing El Chapo to the United States, besides the fact that the president and his cabinet ignored all warnings from Washington that Guzman was planning his second escape.

But, for many analysts, one thing is for sure: El Chapo's second escape is the latest example of Mexico's historic corruption within its political, prison and justice systems. "In Mexico, there is a parallel State run by organized crime that both Mexico City and Washington refuse to acknowledge," Sergio Aguayo, Professor at El Colegio de México and Visiting Professor at Harvard University, told Forbes.

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