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Foundation for Justice, who are we?

The Foundation for Justice (FJEDD) is a non-governmental organization, created in 2011, with a mission to promote access to justice for the victims of human rights violations, support the consolidation of the State of Rights, and fight against impunity. Based in Mexico City, it also has offices in Honduras, El Salvador, and Guatemala, where it works, mainly, with the families of migrants who have disappeared and/or been murdered during their transit to the USA.

Lines of work where the Foundation operates:

Accompaniment of Victims: within the four countries where it operates, for their empowerment in legal, organizational, and psychosocial matters, so they are consolidated as transformative subjects of the right structures, especially in actions of search, justice, and reparation, as well as to the mother or relatives in femicide cases.

Comprehensive Defense: The Foundation represents:

161

victims of
enforced
disappearances

81

victims of
massacres

3

femicide
victims

2

victims
of
pedophilia

Precedents before the Supreme Court of Justice of the Nation: through litigation actions, the Foundation has achieved to set important precedents on the right of access to justice and truth of migrant victims of enforced disappearance, transparency, and access to information in cases of serious human rights violations; the recognition of victims right to have their advocates and members of the committee authorized by them consult criminal investigation files; reiteration of criteria to investigate with a gender perspective in cases of femicides, right to truth and the creation of accountability in the chain of command of high-ranking public servants at the prosecutor's offices.

Promotion of Trans-national Public Policies: the Foundation has been key in helping families in Central America gain certainty of the whereabouts of their migrant loved ones who disappeared in Mexico, and in holding the Mexican government accountable for these disappearances.

Since day one it understood that only through the generation of public policies with a transnational vision, was it possible to give answers to the families of disappeared and/or murdered migrant individuals,

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72 migrants in San Fernando, Tamaulipas.

Finding of 48 clandestine mass graves with 196 remainings in San Fernando, Tamaulipas.

49 torsos were located in Cadereyta, Nuevo León.

16 murdered persons in Güémez, Tamaulipas.

16 victims in Camargo, Tamaulipas.



who live in other countries, many of whom live in situations of extreme poverty, in indigenous communities, some of which do not speak Spanish and most of them women, mothers, and daughters who are desperately looking for their disappeared ones and justice.

Along with committees and other organizations, it has driven the following transnational public policies:

- **Forensic Commission**, a mechanism destined for the identification and identification revision of the remains in the “Massacre of 72 migrants”, “Clandestine Mass Graves of San Fernando”, and the “Massacre of Cadereyta”.
- **Foreign Support Mechanism for Investigation and Search**, a tool that allows relatives access to search for justice, and reparation from their country of origin.
- **Search Table for Missing Migrants** which aims to facilitate the forensic and in-life search of migrant persons, from a transnational perspective and operability.

Advocacy before International Mechanisms: The Foundation participates in hearing meetings before human rights organisms of the Inter-American and United Nations systems, as well as elaborates and presents to them, in order to make visible the violation of human rights against migrant persons in Mexico and Central America, and requests recommendations and public statements that contribute to the respect and protection of their rights, as well as the promotion of public policies.

Strengthening the Rule of Law: Through applied research, the FJEDD produces reports, even in collaboration with other national and regional organizations, in order to influence the improvement of the situation of human rights in favor of vulnerable groups, such as women and migrants.

- Monitors and promotes the strengthening of justice procurement institutions, mainly the Attorney General’s Office, as a fundamental instance for access to justice.

Work on Networks: Along with other organizations, the Foundation has impeded the design of networks to carry out actions for the strengthening and transformation of the procurement of justice in Mexico, placing the importance of fighting against impunity and for the rights of victims at the center of the debate.

Documentation of Militarization in México: the FJEDD documented the impact of militarization and the incorporation of the National Guard into tasks for migratory control and detention, on the rights of the migrant population, through its report “Under the Boot. Militarization of the migratory policy in Mexico”.

It has also carried out litigation actions before the Judiciary, both, on its own and in coordination with other organizations, on militarization and migratory policies that violate constitutional and conventional rights.

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