**COMMITTEE:**  International Security and Disarmament

**QUESTION OF:** Implementing Measures to Decrease the Criminal Violence in Mexico

**MAIN SUBMITTER**:  Indonesia

**CO SUBMITTERS**:  United Arab Emirates, Venezuela, Myanmar, Philippines, Argentina, Qatar, The Democratic Republic of the Congo, The Republic of Korea

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY,

*Alarmed* by the levels of corruption across all ranks of the Mexican government, and the unfortunate implications that this has,

*Deeply concerned* by the lack of funding of Mexican efforts to prevent crime within their borders,

*Fully aware* of the fact that the effects of crime in Mexico can be seen across the globe,

*Noting with* *great concer*n the increasing amount of violent crime in Mexico,

*Recognizing* the impact this has on innocent civilians residing in high crime regions,

1. Urges the country of Mexico to install surveillance equipment such as CCTV around violent neighbourhoods in an effort to deter people for committing criminal acts;

1. Proposes the creation of an international organ which traces digital currencies such as bitcoin;
2. Emphasises the importance of implementing means such as military, Artificial Intelligence, and satellite communication and surveillance;
3. Suggests the creation of a UN task force aimed specifically at combating the issue at hand, with funding from nations who play a significant role in the financing of these criminal organisations;
4. Expresses its hope that all nations consider implementing stricter laws regarding drug related crimes such as:
5. drug trafficking,
6. distribution of drugs,
7. drug possession,
8. substance use,
9. drug manufacturing;
10. Further expresses its hope that states impose harsher punishments regarding said crimes, such as, but not limited to:
    1. prison sentences,
    2. fines,
    3. capital punishment,
    4. forced rehabilitation;
11. Further urges the Mexican government to encourage their people to pay more attention to the whereabouts and activities of their children by taking actions such as, but not limited to:
12. encouraging women to stay at home and look after their children until they are adults,
13. increased funding of Mexican public schools,
14. improving surveillance of children;
15. Further suggests the development of public education programs targeted at increasing the amount of knowledge regarding the dangers of drugs and crime;
16. Calls upon the country of Mexico to increase the salaries of Law enforcement, specifically those agents working in high crime areas;
17. Calls for the introduction of an incentivization program which rewards law enforcement for drug related arrests.