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| Sommario/riassunto | Despite the scope of the threat they pose to Mexico's security, violent<br>drug-trafficking organizations are not well understood, and optimal<br>strategies to combat them have not been identified. While there is no<br>perfectly analogous case from history, Mexico stands to benefit from<br>historical lessons and efforts that were correlated with improvement in<br>countries facing similar challenges related to violence and corruption.   |