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VI Days of Polish-Hungarian Friendship. The exhibition "Executed cities. Poznań - Budapest 1956" - Poznań, 23 March - 3 April 2011

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The city of Poznań was the host of this year's VI Days of Polish-

Hungarian Friendship. Bronislaw Komorowski, the President of the Poland and Pál Schmitt, the President of the Republic of Hungary took patronage over the event. The Poznań branch of the Institute of National Remembrance also contributed to the celebrations, preparing with the Institute for the History of the 1956 Hungarian Revolution in Budapest and the Hungarian Cultural Institute in Warsaw the exhibition "Executed cities. Poznań - Budapest 1956".

The exhibition recalls the common fate of the Poles and the Hungarians during the communist period using the example the events of 1956. The photographs presented at the exhibition along with extensive historical commentary not only recall the events of Poznań's June and the Hungarian Revolution of 1956, but also try to show how the memory of events from almost 55 years ago is present in the space of the two cities through monuments, commemorative plates, graves of the fallen.

The exhibition, which is held in the Guardhouse in Poznań, was visited by Bronislaw Komorowski, the President of the Poland and Pál Schmitt, the President of the Republic of Hungary, along with the diplomatic corps. It was also attended by the regional and local authorities of Wielkopolska, including Ryszard Grobelny, the mayor of Poznań. The exhibition was presented to the presidents by dr Rafał Reczek, the Director of the Poznań's branch of IPN and dr János Tischler, the Director of the Hungarian Cultural Institute in Warsaw.

The exhibition was open until 3 April 2011 in the Guardhouse in Poznań, Stary Rynek 3, during the museum's opening hours.

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