

Texas/Mexico Border Security Update



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Governor's Guidance

“Using intelligence, available state assets, and a new command and control structure, we are going to take back our border from those who exploit it.”

Governor Rick Perry

Border Security Threat Matrix

Enterprises

Cartels

Gulf Cartel
Los Zetas
Sinaloa Cartel (CGO)
Juarez Cartel (VCF)
Tijuana Cartel

Trans-National Gangs

Mara Salvatrucha (MS-13)
Barrio Aztecas (BA)
Mexikanemi
Hermanos de Pistoleros Latinos (HPLS)
Texas Syndicate
Tango Blast
Tri-City Bombers
Aryan Brotherhood

Other Drug Trafficking

Organizations (DTOs)

Terrorists

Al Qaeda and Sunni Terrorist
Hamas
Hezbollah

Activities

Crimes Against People

Violent Crimes
Murder
Assassinations
Torture
Beheadings
Kidnapping
Human Smuggling
Drugs / Contraband
Identity Theft

Crimes Against Property

Vehicle theft for smuggling
Infrastructure destruction
Infrastructure denial
Cyber attacks
Property theft / destruction

Terrorism Attacks

Explosives
Chemical
Biological
Radiological
Nuclear
Toxic Industrial Chemicals

Tools

Vehicles

Cars
Trucks / Containers
Boats
Aircraft

Communications

Cell Phones (disposable)
Secure Radios
Calling Cards
Internet

Intelligence

Scouts
Sensors
Monitors
Human Sources

Money Laundering

Cash
Gift Cards
Pre-paid Credit Cards
Wire Transfers

Lodging/Storage

Safe Houses
Stash/Warehouses

Threat

AREAS OF CARTEL INFLUENCES



Threat Corridors

DRUG SUPPLY ROUTES AND MAJOR DISTRIBUTION POINTS



Major Conflict States (Red)



Threat

- Powerful and ruthless Mexican crime organizations such as the **Gulf**, **Juarez**, **Los Zetas** and **Sinaloa Cartels** dominate the lucrative U.S. drug and human smuggling market and constitute a public safety and homeland security threat to the U.S.
- Mexican crime organizations utilize former military commandos such as the Zetas and Kaibiles, and transnational gangs, such as the Barrio Azteca, Texas Syndicate, MS-13 and the Mexican Mafia to support their operations on both sides of the border.



Transnational Threat

- Every major gang in the State of Texas is connected to Mexican cartel smuggling operations. These gangs are responsible for a disproportionate amount of the violent crimes in our communities.

Gang Recruitment of Teens

Cartel hires Laredo teen as hit man

Houston Chronicle

Gabriel Cardona, who is now 20, was charged with killing five people in the span of 10 months. So far, he's pleaded guilty to two murder charges and faces three more.

Cardona was the "hookup," the connection between a high-level drug trafficker in Mexico and a rotating cast of teenagers and young men who act as assassins on the U.S. side of the border.

At least one, Rosalio Reta, a 17 year old Houston native, was trained at a Gulf Cartel camp in Mexico.

- **Recruitment profile: American kids, age 17-24**
- **Dubbed "Zetillas" – slang for "Baby Zetas"**
- **Generally receive \$5,000 - \$50,000 for murder, depending on their role and target**



Gabriel Cardona



Rosalio Reta

Gang Recruitment of Teens

Teen made \$50,000 smuggling drugs across border

El Paso, Texas (CNN), April 21, 2009

Danny Santos, now 21, says he became one of the thousands of American and Mexican teenagers recruited into the dangerous world of drug smuggling.

USBP officials in El Paso and San Diego report that in recent months, they've seen a rise in the number of juvenile drug smugglers getting busted at border checkpoints.

At age 15, Santos says he met "a guy" at a party who introduced him to drug kingpins in Ciudad Juarez, MX.

He was arrested once, but spent only a few days in jail. He said charges were dropped because he was younger than 18 when arrested and juvenile cases are sealed.



Threat

Gang Recruitment of Teens

Teen drug-smuggling arrests jump

El Paso Times, March 30, 2009

EL PASO -- More juvenile drug smugglers have been arrested in March on the El Paso border than in the last two months combined, USBP officials said. There have been 17 accused smugglers age 17 and younger arrested in March compared with five in February and seven in January

Violence in Mexico

The body count continues to rise in Mexico as a result of cartel activity:

	Juarez	Mexico
2008	1,609	6,290
2009:	2,657	7,724
2010:	1,631*	6,248**

*As of 13 Jul 2010

**As of 15 Jul 2010

Reynosa Shootout: February 17-18, 2009



Across from McAllen, TX.

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Matamoros Shootout: September 4, 2009



Across from Brownsville, TX.

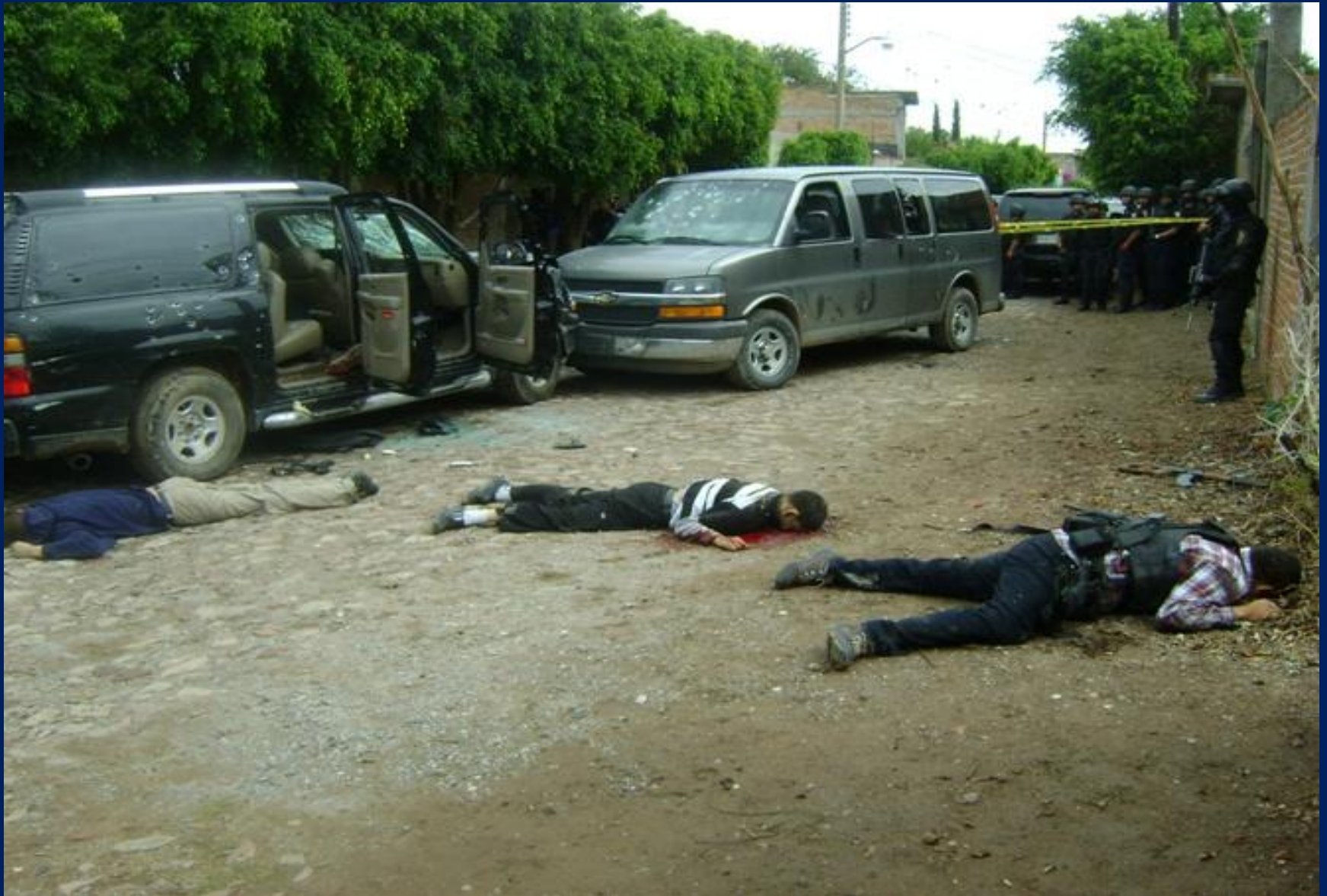
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Michoacan: September 2006



Terror Tactics

Horizon City, Texas

Kidnapping: September 2009



Juarez: September 2009



Across from El Paso

Juarez: October 2009



Juarez: January 2010



Teen birthday party massacre 16 killed, 12 injured

Vehicle Borne IED 15 Jul 2010

Juarez, Mexico



Texas Response....

Operation RIO GRANDE

Border Operation Characteristics

- 5 Border Sectors / 1 Corridor
- 8-24 Days in Duration
- June 2 – October 8, 2006
- Local, State, Federal
- Intelligence Based

June – October 2006
\$9.7m



Operation WRANGLER






Legend: (State and Federal LE Org.)

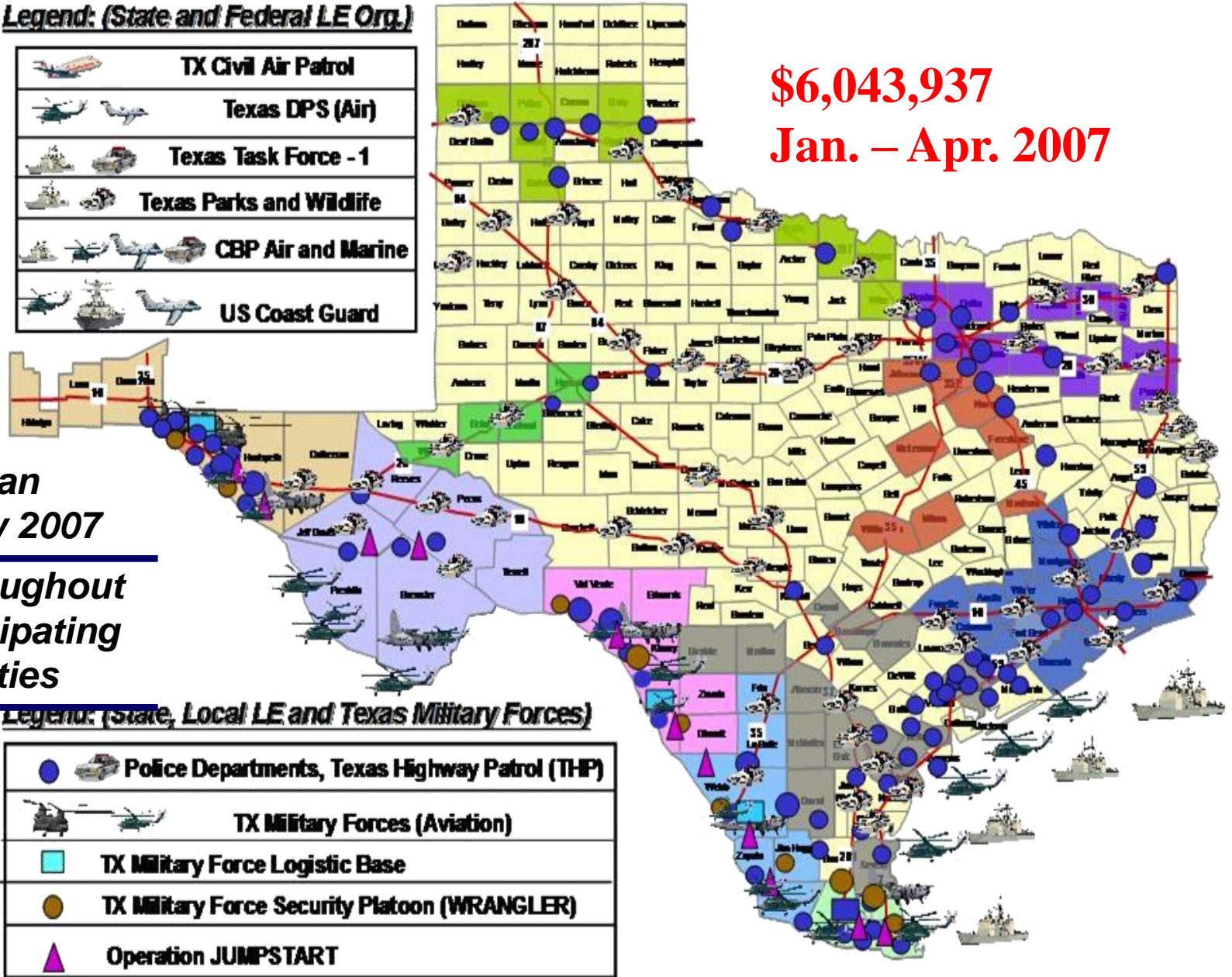
	TX Civil Air Patrol
	Texas DPS (Air)
	Texas Task Force - 1
	Texas Parks and Wildlife
	CBP Air and Marine
	US Coast Guard

\$6,043,937
Jan. – Apr. 2007

**Began
January 2007**
**SOs throughout
all participating
counties**

Legend: (State, Local LE and Texas Military Forces)

	Police Departments, Texas Highway Patrol (THP)
	TX Military Forces (Aviation)
	TX Military Force Logistic Base
	TX Military Force Security Platoon (WRANGLER)
	Operation JUMPSTART



Operation WRANGLER Resources

Texas DPS (Night)

4 X Helicopters

Texas CAP (Day)

6 X Fixed Wing

Texas Parks and Wildlife

8 X Patrol Boats

Texas Task Force - 1

2 X Patrol Boats

CBP Air & Marine (Day / Night)

23 X Helicopters

18 X Fixed Wing

17 X Patrol Boats

US Coast Guard

3 X Helicopters

3 X Fixed Wing

8 X Patrol Boats

Texas Military Forces (Aviation Forces)

Operation JUMP START (Night Operations)

- 10 X Helicopters

Operation WRANGLER (Day)

- 5 X Helicopters

- 6 X Fixed Wing

Texas Military Forces (Ground Forces)

Total Forces – 2311 (Operation JUMP START
and WRANGLER)

Operation JUMP START – 1707 Guardsmen

- 644 (Armed Border Security)

Operation WRANGLER – 604 Guardsmen

- 356 (Armed Border Security)

- 10 Security Platoons

- 2 Quick Reaction Force Platoons

- 4 Logistic Support Bases

Law Enforcement Agencies

90 Sheriff Departments

138 Police Departments

DPS THP

DPS CLE

Texas Parks and Wildlife

Texas Cattleman's Asso

ICE

US Postal Service

National Park Service

Railroad Police

TSA

FBI

DEA

Law Enforcement / Texas Military Forces

- Local Law Enforcement
 - 1854 Personnel, 512 Vehicles
- State Law Enforcement
 - 359 personnel, 223 vehicles
- Federal Law Enforcement
 - 2370 Personnel, 560 Vehicles
- Texas Military Forces (Operations JUMP START)
 - 1707 personnel, 751 vehicles
- Texas Military Forces (Operation WRANGLER)
 - 604 personnel , 154 vehicles

**Total: 6894 personnel,
2200 vehicles**

Aviation – Maritime Assets

Local, State and Federal Aviation / Maritime

- 45 Helicopters

- 33 Fixed Wing Aircraft

- 35 Patrol Boats / Ships

Texas Response (2008-2009)

\$110 million from 80th Texas Legislature has enabled:

- **Border-wide continuous operations with no break**
- **Interagency participation Federal; State; Local**
- **Seamless sharing of information**
- **Additional boots on the ground (overtime)**
- **Rapid re-direction of resources and assets**
- **Deployment of technology**



Texas Response (2008-2009)

Legislative funds provided:

- **186 additional DPS Troopers, Investigators, Texas Rangers and support personnel**
- **45 additional Game Wardens**
- **Four state-of-the-art helicopters**
- **Six Joint Operations Intelligence Centers to support coordinated patrol operations**
- **A Border Security Operations Center to support border-wide information sharing and operations**
- **Law enforcement equipment, such as in-car computers, radio communications towers and radios, four-wheel drive vehicles, body armor, and weapons**
- **Overtime and operational costs for local and state law enforcement**

Texas Response (2008-2009)

Boots on the Ground

Additional resources for overtime significantly increased patrol hours on the border:

- **540,115** additional local enforcement hours
- **472,644** additional Texas Highway Patrol hours
- **49,572** additional Texas Parks and Wildlife Game Warden patrol hours
- **10,056** additional DPS Aviation hours

Operation Border Star Participants

46 Texas Counties
38 Local Police Departments



- CBP
- EPIC
- HIDTA
- DPS
- TPWD
- TMF
- Culberson CO SO
- Doña Ana CO (NM) SO
- El Paso CO SO
- Grant CO (NM) SO
- Hidalgo CO (NM) SO
- Hudspeth CO SO
- Luna CO (NM) SO
- Otero CO (NM) SO
- Anthony PD
- El Paso PD
- Horizon City PD
- Socorro PD
- Ysleta Tribal PD

- CBP
- EPIC
- HIDTA
- NPS
- DPS
- TPWD
- TMF
- Jeff Davis CO SO
- Presidio CO SO
- Brewster CO SO
- Pecos CO SO
- Terrell CO SO
- Fort Stockton PD
- Alpine PD; Presidio PD
- Marfa PD; Pecos PD

- CBP
- EPIC
- HIDTA
- NPS
- DPS
- TPWD
- TMF
- Val Verde CO SO
- Uvalde CO SO
- Kinney CO SO
- Zavala CO SO
- Maverick CO SO
- Dimmit CO SO
- Real CO SO
- Edwards CO SO
- Del Rio PD; Eagle Pass PD

- Laredo**
- CBP
- EPIC
- DPS
- TPWD
- TMF
- Duval CO SO
- Frio CO SO
- Jim Hogg CO SO
- La Salle CO SO
- Webb CO SO
- Zapata CO SO
- Laredo PD
- Pearsall PD
- Dilly PD
- Freer PD
- Frio PD

- Coastal Bend**
- CBP
- EPIC
- HIDTA
- USCG
- NPS
- DPS
- TPWD
- TMF
- Nueces CO SO
- Live Oak CO SO
- San Patricio CO SO
- Bee CO SO
- Goliad CO SO

- Kames CO SO
- Gonzales CO SO
- DeWitt CO
- Lavaca CO SO
- Refugio CO SO
- Jackson CO SO
- Victoria CO SO
- Calhoun CO SO
- Jim Wells CO SO
- Kleberg CO SO
- Aransas CO SO
- McMullen CO SO
- Corpus Christi PD
- Kingsville PD
- El Campo PD
- Victoria PD
- Seguin PD

- RGV**
- CBP
- EPIC
- HIDTA
- NPS
- DPS
- TPWD
- TMF
- Starr CO SO
- Hidalgo CO SO
- Cameron CO SO
- Willacy CO SO
- Kenedy CO SO
- Brooks CO SO
- Rio Grande City PD
- Edinburg PD
- McAllen PD
- Pharr PD
- Harlingen PD
- Hidalgo PD
- Hidalgo CO Cons Pct 1
- Reeves CO SO
- Brownsville PD
- La Joya PD
- La Grulla PD
- Mercedes PD
- Mission PD
- Pearsall PD
- Raymondville PD
- Roma PD
- San Benito PD
- Sullivan PD
- Weslaco PD

Rio Grande Valley

Unified Command BORDER STAR

Unified Decision-Making Body



Unified Staffing Body

Analyze intelligence,
Determine trends,
Develop recommendations,
Prepare plans and directives

Joint Operations
and
Intelligence Center

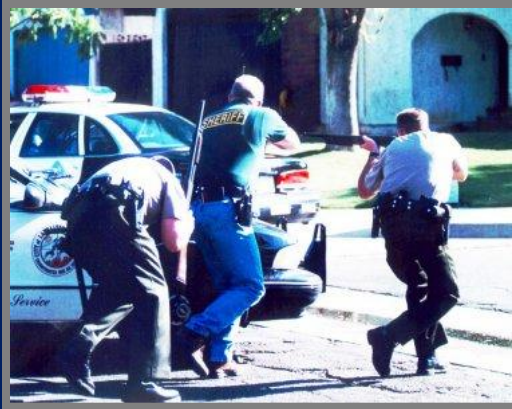
Operational Direction

Reports

Unified Executing Body

Ground Operations	Air Operations	Remote Operations	Marine Operations	Complementary Federal Operations	Complementary Private Operations
Border: BP / OFO	CBP Air & Marine	TPWD	TPWD	EPIC	BNSF
County: SOs	DPS Air	Rangers	CBP Air & Marine	HIDTA	Union Pacific
Highway: DPS	CAP	Tick Riders	USCG	NPS	FedEx
Municipal: PDs	TX NG	USBP	Police Departments	FBI	UPS
ABTPA TF	USCG	NPS	USBP	USPS	Tick Riders

Impact from April 2006 – December 2009



Marijuana = 3,956,337 lbs

Cocaine = 49,863 lbs

Heroin = 693 lbs

Meth = 3,031 lbs

Total Street Value

\$4,912,509,555



Cash = \$105,053,805

**IA Referrals to BP:
42,436**



Way Forward 2010-2011

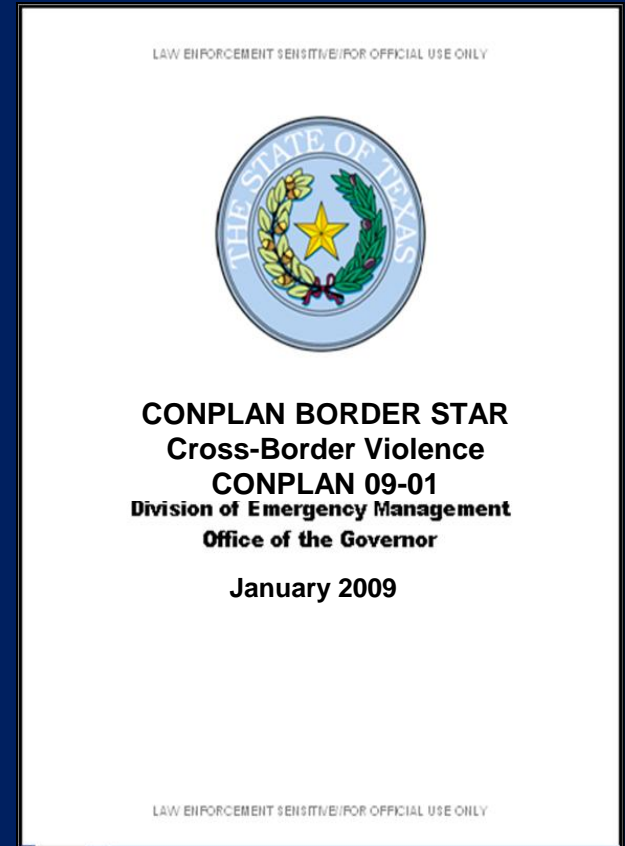
\$116 million from 81st Texas Legislature will enable:

- **Continuation of Border Star patrol operations**
- **Multi-agency gang intelligence section in the Texas Fusion Center**
- **Increased resources for gang investigations and prosecutions**
- **Additional local, DPS, TPWD, Texas Military Forces patrol resources**

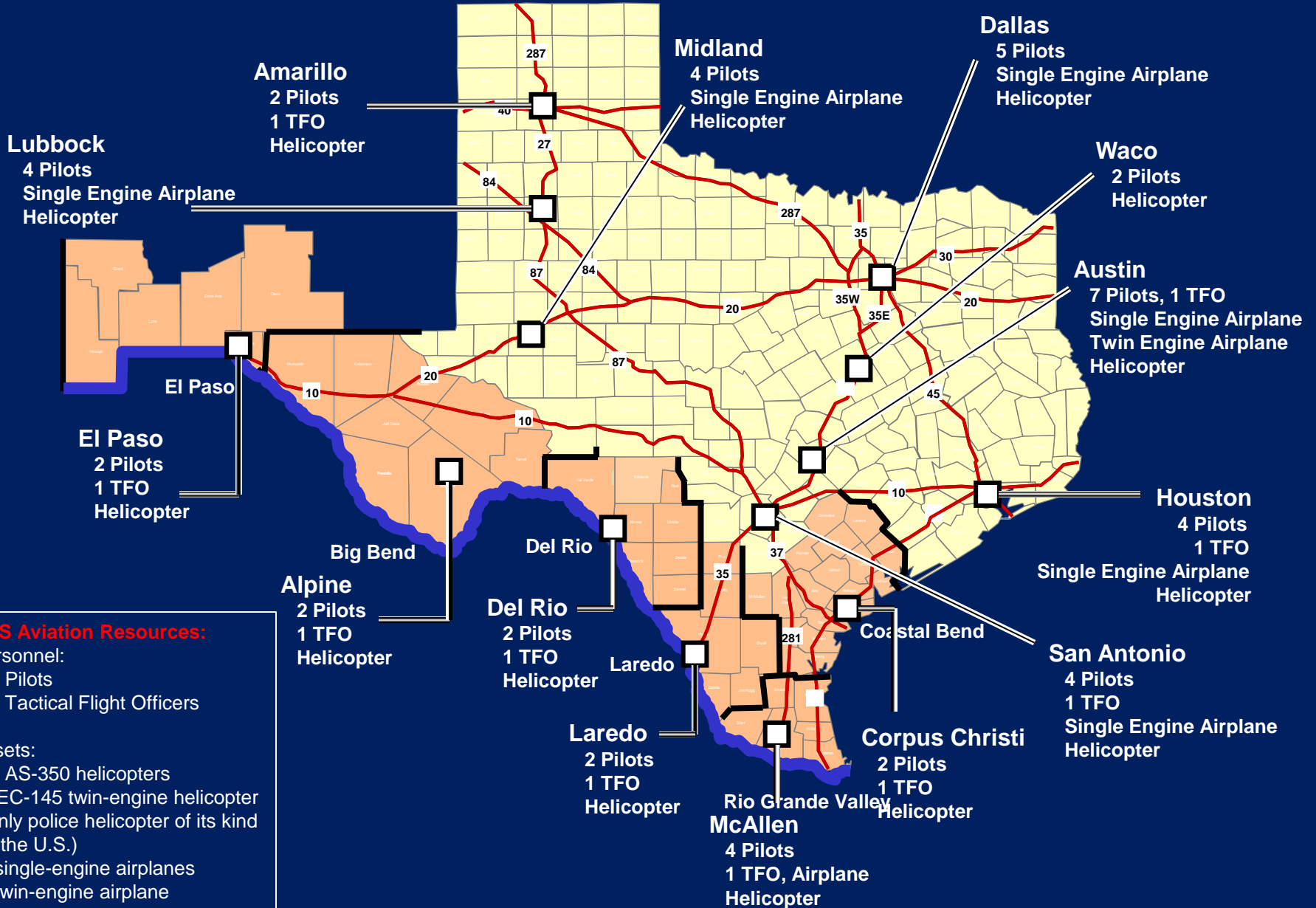


Contingency Plans

Each of the six Texas border security sectors has developed a contingency plan to address the potential for **spillover violence** into our state, which is defined as violent acts against Texans to include extortion, assault, kidnapping and murder as a direct or indirect result of the criminal enterprise activities of the Mexican organized crime cartels and their associates.



DPS Aviation



EC-145 Helicopter

Cost: \$9,049,178

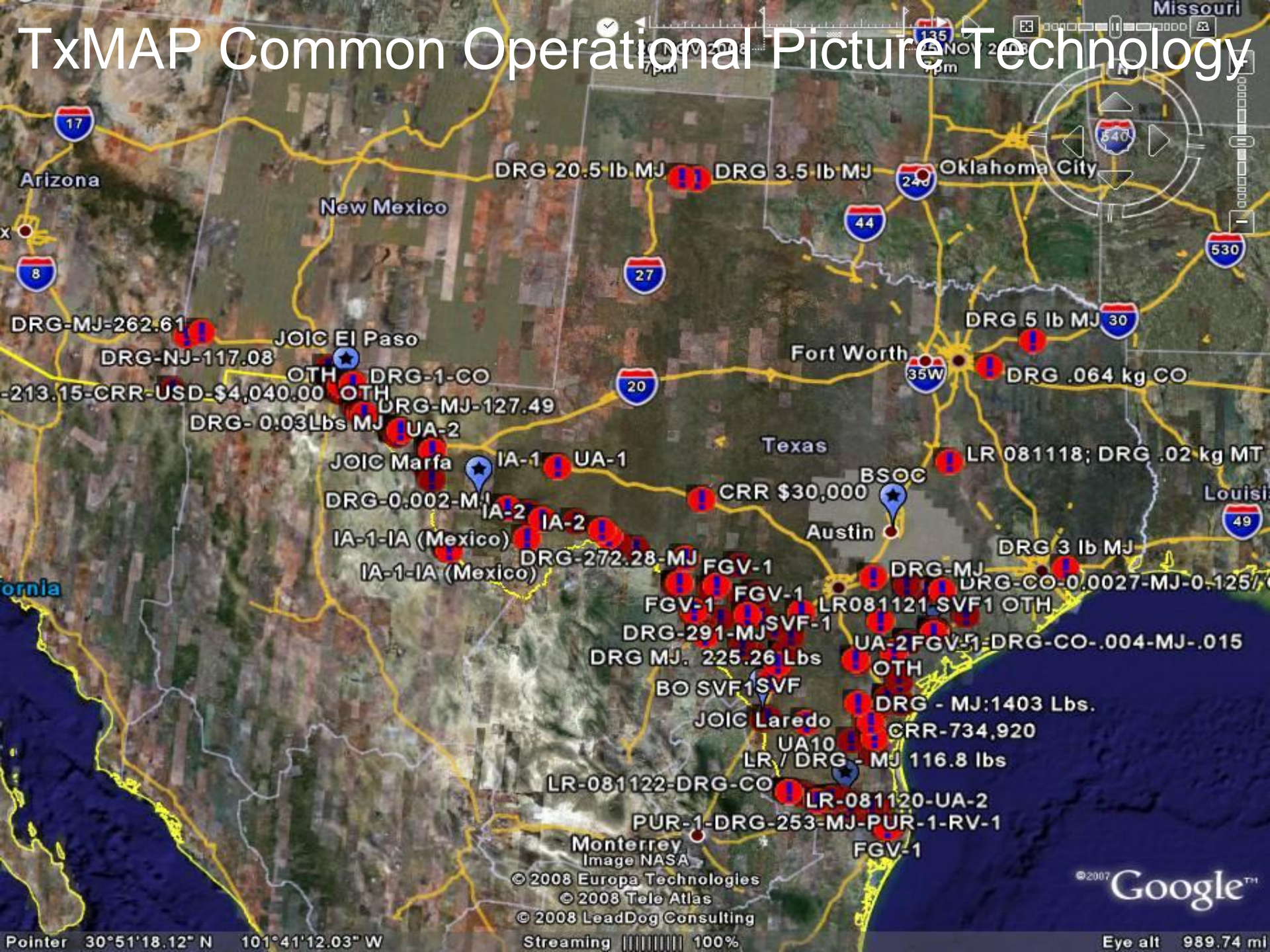


AS-350 (A-Star) Helicopter

Cost: \$2,980,430



TxMAP Common Operational Picture Technology



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