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Mexico's Drug-Related Violence June S. Beittel, 2010-10 Drug related violence in Mexico spiked in recent years as drug trafficking org DTOs competed for control of smuggling routes into the U S For at least 40 years Mexico has been among the most important producer and supplier of heroin marijuana and later meth to the U S market Now it is the leading source of all three drugs and is the leading transit country for cocaine coming from S Amer to the U S Contents of this 5 09 report 1 Drug Trafficking in Mexico Background on Mexico s Anti drug Efforts

Major DTOs in Mexico Other Groups and Emergent Cartels Pervasive Corruption and the Drug Trade 2 Escalation of Violence in 2008 and 2009 Causes Location 3 U S Policy Response The M rida Initiative Charts and tables *Crs Report for Congress* Congressional Research Service: The Libr, June S. Beittel, 2013-11 Violence is an inherent feature of the trade in illicit drugs but the violence generated by Mexico's drug trafficking organizations DTOs in recent years has been unprecedented and remarkably brutal The tactics including mass killings the use of torture and dismemberment and the phenomena of car bombs have led some analysts to speculate whether the violence has been transformed into something new perhaps requiring a different set of policy responses Most analysts estimate there have been at least 60 000 homicides related to organized crime since 2006 Some analysts see evidence that the number of organized crime style homicides in Mexico may have reached a plateau in 2012 while other observers maintain there was a decline in the number of killings It is widely believed that the steep increase in organized crime related homicides during the six year administration of Mexican President Felipe Calderon 2006 2012 is likely to trend down far more slowly than it rose [Mexico's Drug Trafficking Organizations: Source and Scope of the Rising Violence](#) June S. Beittel, 2011 Report which provides background on drug trafficking in Mexico identifies the major drug trafficking organizations and analyzes the context scope and scale of the violence It examines current trends of the violence analyzes prospects for curbing violence in the future and compares it with violence in Colombia [Gangland](#) Jerry Langton, 2012-01-06 A frightening look at Mexico's new power elite the Mexican drug cartels The members of Mexico's drug cartels are among the criminal underworld's most ambitious and ruthless entrepreneurs Supplanting the once dominant Colombian cartels the Mexican drug cartels are now the major distributor of heroin and cocaine to the U S and Canada Not only have their drugs crossed north of the border so have the cartels in 2009 230 active Mexican drug cartels have been reported in U S cities In Gangland bestselling author Jerry Langton details their frightening stranglehold on the economy and daily life of Mexico today and what it portends for the future of Mexico and its neighbours Offering a firsthand look from members of law enforcement politicians journalists and people involved in the drug trade in Mexico and Canada Gangland sheds a harsh light on the multibillion dollar industry that is the drug trade the territorial wars and the on the street reality for the United States with the importation of narco terrorists With the unstinting realism and keen analysis that have made him an internationally respected journalist Langton offers the bleak prospects of what a collapsed government in Mexico might lead to a new Mexican warlord state not unlike Somalia Details the emergence of the Mexican drug cartels the transformation of middlemen who ferried drugs from Bolivia and Colombia to the U S and Canada into self styled entrepreneurs Describes how the growth of the cartels led to violent territorial wars with Felipe Calderon declaring war on the cartels in 2006 Offers a frightening look at how much the incursion of the drug cartels has affected American life and business Wachovia and Bank of America have been found guilty of laundering cartel profits An unflinching examination of the world's most lucrative and deadliest drug cartel Gangland lets readers explore with brutal clarity the

newest front on America's latest war **Southwest Border Violence** Jennifer E. Lake, 2010-11 There has been a recent increase in the level of drug trafficking related violence within and between the drug trafficking organizations in Mexico. This violence has generated concern among U.S. policy makers that the violence in Mexico might spill over into the U.S. Currently, U.S. federal officials deny that the recent increase in drug trafficking related violence in Mexico has resulted in a spillover into the U.S. but they acknowledge that the prospect is a serious concern.

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Mexico June S. Beittel, 2020-01-04 Mexican drug trafficking organizations (DTOs) pose the greatest crime threat to the United States and have the greatest drug trafficking influence according to the annual U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration's (DEA's) National Drug Threat Assessment. These organizations work across the Western Hemisphere and globally. They are involved in extensive money laundering, bribery, gun trafficking, and corruption, and they cause Mexico's homicide rates to spike. They produce and traffic illicit drugs into the United States, including heroin, methamphetamine, marijuana, and powerful synthetic opioids such as fentanyl, and they traffic South American cocaine. Over the past decade, Congress has held numerous hearings addressing violence in Mexico, U.S. counternarcotics assistance, and border security issues. Mexican DTO activities significantly affect the security of both the United States and Mexico. As Mexico's DTOs expanded their control of the opioids market, U.S. overdoses rose sharply to a record level in 2017, with more than half of the 72,000 overdose deaths (47,000) involving opioids. Although preliminary 2018 data indicate a slight decline in overdose deaths, many analysts believe trafficking continues to evolve toward opioids. The major Mexican DTOs, also referred to as transnational criminal organizations (TCOs), have continued to diversify into such crimes as human smuggling and oil theft while increasing their lucrative business in opioid supply. According to the Mexican government's latest estimates, illegally siphoned oil from Mexico's state-owned oil company costs the government about \$3 billion annually. Mexico's DTOs have been in constant flux. In 2006, four DTOs were dominant: the Tijuana Arellano Felix organization (AFO), the Sinaloa Cartel, the Juarez Vicente Carrillo Fuentes Organization (CFO), and the Gulf Cartel. Government operations to eliminate DTO leadership sparked organizational changes, which increased instability among the groups and violence. Over the next dozen years, Mexico's large and comparatively more stable DTOs fragmented, creating at first seven major groups and then nine, which are briefly described in this report. The DEA has identified those nine organizations as Sinaloa, Los Zetas, Tijuana AFO, Juarez CFO, Beltrán Leyva, Gulf La Familia Michoacana, the Knights Templar, and Cartel Jalisco New Generation (CJNG). In mid-2019, the leader of the long-dominant Sinaloa Cartel, Joaquín El Chapo Guzmán, was sentenced to life in a maximum security U.S. prison, spurring further fracturing of a once hegemonic DTO. By some accounts, a direct effect of this fragmentation has been escalated levels of violence. Mexico's intentional homicide rate reached new records in 2017 and 2018. In 2019, Mexico's national public security system reported more than 17,000

homicides between January and June setting a new record In the last months of 2019 several fragments of formerly cohesive cartels conducted flagrant acts of violence For some Members of Congress this situation has increased concern about a policy of returning Central American migrants to cities across the border in Mexico to await their U S asylum hearings in areas with some of Mexico s highest homicide rates Mexican President Andr s Manuel L pez Obrador elected in a landslide in July 2018 campaigned on fighting corruption and finding new ways to combat crime including the drug trade According to some analysts challenges for L pez Obrador since his inauguration include a persistently ad hoc approach to security the absence of strategic and tactical intelligence concerning an increasingly fragmented multipolar and opaque criminal market and endemic corruption of Mexico s judicial and law enforcement systems In December 2019 Genero Garcia Luna a former top security minister under the Felipe Calder n Administration 2006 2012 was arrested in the United States on charges he had taken enormous bribes from the Sinaloa Cartel

El Narco Ioan Grillo,2012-01-16 War is no exaggeration in discussing the bloodshed that has terrorized Mexico in the past decades As rival cartels battle for control of a billion dollar drug trade the body count 23 000 dead in five years and sheer horror beggar the imagination of journalistic witnesses Cartel gunmen have attacked schools and rehabilitation centers and murdered the entire families of those who defy them Reformers and law enforcement officials have been gunned down within hours of taking office Headless corpses are dumped on streets to intimidate rivals and severed heads are rolled onto dancefloors as messages to would be opponents And the war is creeping northward towards the United States El Narco is the story of the ultraviolent criminal organizations that have turned huge areas of Mexico into a combat zone It is a piercing portrait of a drug trade that turns ordinary men into mass murderers as well as a diagnosis of what drives the cartels and what gives them such power Veteran Mexico correspondent Ioan Grillo traces the gangs from their origins as smugglers to their present status as criminal empires The narco cartels are a threat to the Mexican government and their violence has now reached as far as North Carolina El Narco is required reading for anyone concerned about one of the most important news stories of the decade

Mexican Drug Cartels Kelly Mass, The Mexican drug war also known as the Guerra contra el narcotr fico en M xico is the Mexican theater of the global war on drugs a campaign led by the United States federal government This war has resulted in a protracted asymmetric low intensity conflict between the Mexican government and various drug trafficking organizations The Mexican government s main objective when it intervened militarily in 2006 was to curb drug related violence which had escalated in the preceding years The government s stated aim in collaboration with U S officials was to eliminate the cartels and reduce the demand for drugs trafficking Violence erupted after the 1989 arrest of Miguel ngel F lix Gallardo who was the leader and founder of Mexico s first major drug cartel the Guadalajara Cartel His arrest led to the dissolution of the cartel as high ranking members splintered off to create their own groups This fragmentation gave rise to the Sinaloa Juarez Tijuana and Sonora cartels among others which began to battle for control over lucrative trafficking routes and territories This marked a new

chapter in the drug war with the cartels becoming increasingly violent in their efforts to secure dominance Mexican drug trafficking organizations have been a powerful force for decades but their power surged significantly in the 1990s after the collapse of the Colombian Cali and Medell n cartels By 2007 Mexican criminal groups controlled an overwhelming 90% of the cocaine entering the United States Efforts to arrest cartel leaders including those in the Tijuana and Gulf cartels often resulted in even more violence as smaller gangs competed for control over key drug trade routes into the U S *Drug Cartel and Gang Violence in Mexico and Central America* Robert O. Kirkland, 2019-07-24 Gives readers an overview of the issues associated with drugs cartels and gangs in Mexico and Central America The readings are based on years of field research and interviews with regional leaders and local actors The book examines the history and growth of Mexican drug cartels and the central role corruption plays in facilitating drug trafficking while simultaneously debilitating the Mexican state s efforts to confront them The rise of Mexican community based crime fighting is also discussed as well as the changing role of Central American gangs particularly in their relationship with Mexican drug trafficking organizations This edition includes new readings that feature current data and statistics on Mexican drug cartels and Central American gang violence as well as an evaluation of Mexico s response to events in Jalisco from 2015 2018 Highly accessible yet replete with valuable information and insight is ideal for courses in criminal justice homeland security and Latin American studies Page 4 of cover

Drug Cartels Do Not Exist Oswaldo Zavala, 2022-05-15 Through political and cultural analysis of representations of the so called war on drugs Oswaldo Zavala makes the case that the very terms we use to describe drug traffickers are a constructed subterfuge for the real narcos politicians corporations and the military Though Donald Trump s incendiary comments and monstrous policies on the border revealed the character of a deeply depraved leader state violence on both sides of the border is nothing new Immigration has endured as a prevailing news topic but it is a fixture of modern society in the neoliberal era the future will be one of exile brought on by state violence and the plundering of our natural resources to sate capitalist greed Yet the realities of violence in Mexico and along the border are obscured by the books films and TV series we consume In truth works like *Sicario* *The Queen of the South* and *Narcos* hide Mexico s political realities Alongside these examples Zavala discusses Charles Bowden 2666 by Roberto Bola o and other important Latin American writers as examples of those who do capture the realities of the drug war Translated into English by William Savinar *Drug Cartels Do Not Exist* will be useful for journalists political scientists philosophers and writers of any kind who wish to break down the constructed barriers physical and mental created by those in power around the reality of the Mexican drug trade *Mexico's Drug War and Criminal Networks* Nilda Garcia, 2020-03-24 Mexico s Drug War and Criminal Networks examines the effects of technology on three criminal organizations the Sinaloa cartel the Zetas and the Caballeros Templarios Using social network analysis and analyzing the use of web platforms Facebook Twitter and YouTube Nilda M Garcia provides fresh insights on the organizational network the central nodes and the channels through which information flows in these three criminal

organizations In doing so she demonstrates that some drug cartels in Mexico have adopted the usage of social media into their strategies often pursuing different tactics in the search for new ways to dominate She finds that the strategic adaptation of social media platforms has different effects on criminal organization s survivability When used effectively coupled with the adoption of decentralized structures these platforms do increase a criminal organization s survival capacity Nonetheless if used haphazardly it can have the opposite effect Drawing on the fields of criminology social network analysis international relations and organizational theory and featuring a wealth of information about the drug cartels themselves Mexico s Drug War and Criminal Networks will be a great source for all those interested in the presence behavior purposes and strategies of drug cartels in their forays into social media platforms in Mexico and beyond *Mexico's Drug Trafficking Organizations: Source and Scope of the Rising Violence* June S. Beittel, 2011 Report which provides background on drug trafficking in Mexico identifies the major drug trafficking organizations and analyzes the context scope and scale of the violence It examines current trends of the violence analyzes prospects for curbing violence in the future and compares it with violence in Colombia **Mexico** Congressional Research Service, 2017-04-15 The notorious drug trafficking kingpin Joaquín El Chapo Guzmán is now imprisoned in the United States awaiting trial following the Mexican government s decision to extradite him to the United States on January 19 2017 the day before President Trump took office Guzmán is charged with operating a continuing criminal enterprise and conducting drug related crimes as the purported leader of the Mexican criminal syndicate commonly known as the Sinaloa cartel The U S Drug Enforcement Administration DEA maintains that the Sinaloa cartel has the widest reach of any transnational criminal organization into U S cities In November 2016 in its National Drug Threat Assessment the DEA stated that Mexican drug trafficking groups are working to expand their presence particularly in the heroin markets inside the United States Over the years Mexico s criminal groups have trafficked heroin methamphetamine cocaine marijuana and increasingly the powerful synthetic opioid fentanyl Mexico s drug trafficking organizations DTOs have been in constant flux By some accounts in 2006 there were four dominant DTOs the Tijuana Arellano Felix organization AFO the Sinaloa cartel the Juárez Vicente Carrillo Fuentes organization CFO and the Gulf cartel Since then the more stable large organizations have fractured In recent years the DEA has identified the following organizations as dominant Sinaloa Los Zetas Tijuana AFO Juárez CFO Beltrán Leyva Gulf and La Familia Michoacana In some sense these organizations might be viewed as the traditional DTOs although the 7 organizations appear to have fragmented to at least 9 or as many as 20 major organizations New crime groups have emerged since Mexican President Enrique Peña Nieto s inauguration in December 2012 so he has faced an increasingly complex crime situation The major DTOs and new crime groups have furthered their expansion into such illicit activity as extortion kidnapping for ransom and oil syphoning posing a governance challenge to President Peña Nieto as daunting as that faced by his predecessors Former Mexican President Felipe Calderón 2006 2012 initiated an aggressive campaign against Mexico s drug traffickers that was a defining

policy of his government and one that the DTOs violently resisted Operations to eliminate DTO leaders sparked organizational change that led to significant instability among the groups and continued violence Such violence appears to be rising again in Mexico More than 2 000 homicides were registered in January 2017 more than in any January since the government began publishing national crime data in the late 1980s Although the Mexican government no longer estimates organized crime related homicides some independent analysts have claimed that murders linked to organized crime may have exceeded 100 000 since 2006 when President Calderón began his campaign against the DTOs Mexico's government reported that the annual number of all homicides in Mexico declined after Calderón left office in 2012 by about 16% in 2013 and 15% in 2014 only to rise in 2015 and 2016 In 2016 the Mexican government reported a 22% increase in all homicides to 22 932 almost reaching the high point of nearly 23 000 murders in 2011 Mexico's most violent year The 115th Congress remains concerned about security conditions inside Mexico and the illicit drug trade The Mexican DTOs are the major wholesalers of illegal drugs in the United States and are increasingly gaining control of U S retail level distribution This report examines how the organized crime landscape has been significantly altered by fragmentation and how the organizational shape shifting continues For more background see CRS Report R41349 U S Mexican Security Cooperation The Mrida Initiative and Beyond and CRS In Focus IF10400 Heroin Production in Mexico and U S Policy

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