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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

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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 Félix 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 siphoning, 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 M rida Initiative and Beyond and CRS In Focus IF10400 Heroin Production in Mexico and U S Policy 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 Ju rez 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 Ju rez CFO Beltr n Leyva Gulf La Familia Michoacana the Knights Templar and Cartel Jalisco New Generation CJNG In mid 2019 leader of the long dominant Sinaloa Cartel Joaquin El Chapo Guzm n 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 Lopez 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 Genaro Garcia Luna a former top security minister under the Felipe Calderon Administration 2006-2012 was arrested in the United States on charges he had taken enormous bribes from the Sinaloa Cartel Cartels at War Paul Rexton Kan, 2012-10-31 Now in its sixth year the conflict in Mexico is a mosaic of several wars occurring at once cartels battle one another cartels suffer violence within their own organizations cartels fight against the Mexican state cartels and gangs wage war against the Mexican people and gangs combat gangs The war has killed more than 60 000 people since President Felipe Calderon began cracking down on the cartels in December 2006 The targets of the violence have been wide ranging from police officers to journalists from clinics to discos Governments on either side of the U S Mexican border have been unable to control the violence The war has spilled over into American cities and affects domestic policy issues ranging from immigration to gun control making the border the nexus of national security and public safety concerns Drawing on fieldwork along the border and interviews with officials at the Drug Enforcement Administration the Office of National Drug Control Policy the Department of Defense U S Border Patrol and Mexican military officers Paul Rexton Kan argues that policy responses must be carefully calibrated to prevent stoking more cartel violence to cut the incentives to smuggle drugs into the United States and to stop the erosion of Mexican governmental capacity Drug Cartels Do Not Exist Oswaldo Zavala, 2022-05-15 What if narco violence and trafficking do not threaten the state but are actually central to its operations

True Teen Stories from Mexico Derek Miller, 2018-07-15 Though many Mexican states are peaceful and feature lifestyles not unlike those enjoyed by other North Americans regions of Mexico are plagued by violence and terror In 2016 more than twenty thousand people were killed in the country as a direct consequence of the drug wars This volume highlights the experiences of teens who have lived through the violence Background information sheds light on how crime gangs and drugs became such a pressing problem in Mexico This book also looks forward discussing potential solutions for achieving peace **Drug War Mexico** Peter Watt, Roberto Zepeda, 2012-06-14 Mexico is a country in crisis Capitalizing on weakened public institutions widespread unemployment a state of lawlessness and the strengthening of links between Mexican and Colombian drug cartels narcotrafficking in the country has flourished during the post 1982 neoliberal era In fact it has become one of Mexico's biggest source of revenue as well as its most violent with over 12 000 drug related executions in 2011 alone In response Mexican president Felipe Calderon armed with millions of dollars in US military aid has launched a crackdown ostensibly to combat organised crime Despite this human rights violations have increased as has the murder rate making Ciudad Juarez on the northern border the most dangerous city on the planet Meanwhile the supply of cocaine heroin marijuana and methamphetamine has continued to grow In this insightful and controversial book Watt and

Zepeda throw new light on the situation contending that the war on drugs in Mexico is in fact the pretext for a US backed strategy to bolster unpopular neoliberal policies a weak yet authoritarian government and a radically unfair status quo

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