



In November of 2004, Trey Holleway was promoted from Sergeant Investigator in Houston to Lieutenant in the Criminal Law Enforcement Division and was stationed in Austin at DPS Headquarters. Trey was assigned to supervise the Texas Security Alert and Analysis Center, later known as the Texas Fusion Center, and now known as the Texas Joint Crime Information Center.

The Center was a relatively new concept and was staffed 24 hours a day 7 days a week and acted as the repository for threat information affecting the State of Texas which was analyzed and then disseminated to jurisdictions for situational awareness. His team worked hard to improve the effectiveness of the Center and soon they increased their analytical staff with specialized skill sets to meet the expectations of their customers and stakeholders. Trey and his team brought on outside agencies to assist with the analytical process to increase human and electronic resources that elevated the usefulness of the products they disseminated to agency heads on a daily basis.

The Center also provided tactical information to officers conducting an ongoing investigation or during an evolving event where time was of the essence. Trey and his team worked in close coordination with the Texas Division of Emergency Management's State Operations Center in preparing for disaster response and aligning resources for man-made and natural disasters with an associated criminal threat picture.

As part of assisting jurisdictions with preparing for an attack on their community, Trey and his team developed a course in Surviving and Responding to Terrorist Attacks. The curriculum was tailored to the critical infrastructure of the host area and table top exercises were specific to the resources available for an immediate response. Trey traveled to several parts of the State teaching the class and facilitating the exercises.

Trey's commanding officer recommended that his team, along with other staff members, enroll in a Project Management class at the University of Texas since they were implementing so many projects at one time. The training was a great benefit and allowed them to work better as a team.

In addition to his duties at the Center, Trey also supervised analytical staff responsible for monitoring the Texas Top 10 Most Wanted Fugitive and Most Wanted Sex Offender Programs, Missing Persons Clearinghouse, Gangs, and Terrorism.

The southern border region of Texas was experiencing a sharp uptick in overflow crimes from Mexico and Trey was tasked with implementing the first of its kind Border Security Operations Center (BSOC). Trey and his team met with numerous Local, State, and Federal agencies along the border in order to assess the situation and developed partnerships for information sharing, situational awareness, and resource alignment on a cross-threat continuum for individual needs. Trey dedicated analytical staff to this initiative

where data was evaluated and updates were provided to the participating agencies on a daily basis. The BSOC continues to be a vital and robust tool in addressing border issues.

In order to streamline the sharing of information between agencies regarding border issues, the Texas Homeland Security Director cast a vision to create a platform utilizing existing electronic capabilities. Trey was tasked with implementing that vision and worked with a vendor company who created the Victim Information and Notification Everyday (VINE) Network that was already linked to each agency to develop the Texas Data Exchange (TDex) for the sharing of incident reports, situational updates, and provide a platform to query information. The information from TDex fed into the National Data Exchange (NDex) which was available to all criminal justice agencies in the country.

An issue was also identified by the Texas Homeland Security Director regarding the way information was shared within DPS. Each Division of DPS maintained their own information system and within those systems, information was in a silo which meant that the information was inaccessible by other divisions often causing duplication of work or a failure to link existing information. Trey was tasked with fixing that problem. He contracted with a vendor company to develop a query tool that would reach all internal databases and produce pointers on a results page to let the user know that the information sought was available and where to go to get it.

In addition to all the projects, operations, and staff that Trey was responsible for, he also attended Northwestern University School of Police Staff and Command where he graduated with a high A average.

In August of 2007, Trey transferred from Headquarters in Austin to the Houston Regional Office as a Lieutenant over field operations with the Criminal Investigations Division (CID) of DPS. This is when Laurie and Trey met two young siblings named Charles and Shanta who would later become their son and daughter.

Trey began leading, supervising, and managing a CID team of Special Agents along with administrative and analytical support personnel. His team was very diverse in their investigative skills, tenure, and areas of expertise. His Special Agents gathered criminal intelligence and information on organized crime groups and criminal enterprises including criminal street gangs, fraud rings, and serial offenders. Trey had Special Agents assigned to the FBI Joint Terrorism Task Forces in Houston and Bryan, and he supervised the District's Cyber Crimes Unit and Polygraph Services. His team was also responsible for Sex Offender Compliance Investigations regarding convicted deviants who were placed on Civil Commitment status due to the seriousness of their offenses. He was also in charge of the District's Evidence Room and conducted firearms and tactical training for the District.

During his time as a Lieutenant in Houston, Trey was on the Houston Area Bomb Council where bomb threats and incidents were reviewed and blast patterns were analyzed. He was also on the Regional Risk Assessment and Safety Review Board to improve operating procedures to reduce injuries and property damage. In addition to his daily duties, Trey assisted in coordinating responses to several weather related events such as hurricanes and floods with equipment, logistics, and personnel.

Trey was selected by his chain of command to be the team lead for an interagency compliance investigation on a vendor company for the Texas Lottery Commission. This assignment required statewide coordination of team members and interstate travel to conduct the assessments. Although being a

collateral duty, this assignment continued for several years and required international travel to ensure continued compliance with the Texas Government Code by the vendor company.

The Houston Region then went through a reorganization in 2009 and Trey was transferred to Rosenberg and he was tasked with creating a new CID Lieutenant Area covering Fort Bend, Brazoria, Wharton, and Matagorda Counties. He secured office space, acquired equipment, and received new personnel. His new team consisted of Special Agents trained in Auto Theft, Drugs, Criminal Intelligence, and Financial Crimes. Trey found through developing partnerships with the agencies in his new area that they could bring a variety of resources to augment efforts in linking seemingly unrelated investigations into a criminal enterprise case where his team could address the full spectrum of crimes being committed by associated suspects. Trey and his team were able to build cases that had positive community impacts and made inroads with local interagency collaboration.

In 2010, Trey transferred from Rosenberg to Conroe and took over command of a multi-disciplinary team of Special Agents who covered Montgomery, Walker, San Jacinto, Polk and Trinity Counties. Their fields of expertise included Property Crimes, Fraud, Drugs, Gangs, Human Trafficking, and Investigative Hypnosis. They were well connected in their networks of Local, State, and Federal partners and provided much needed investigative resources in their area of operations.

The focus of Trey and his team was high profile community impact investigations that addressed organized crime and criminal enterprises. Trey and his team provided covert assets and undercover officers to infiltrate criminal organizations through the use of confidential informants and cooperating individuals. Their goal was to disrupt, dismantle, or render ineffective those criminal elements operating in their service area through innovative technologies, techniques, and strategies. Trey and his team developed numerous cases that involved multiple jurisdictions which lead to increased prosecutions and the seizure of illicit assets and the forfeiture of funds.

Trey and his team participated in the Domestic Marijuana Eradication program where they identified, located, eradicated, and destroyed over twenty thousand pounds of marijuana being grown in rural areas of East Texas. Trey placed a Special Agent on the Montgomery County Auto Theft Task Force to supplement their robust efforts. He petitioned and gained approval to place a Special Agent on the Montgomery County Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Force which marked the beginning of an effective partnership in combating the scourge of pedophiles targeting children on the internet. Numerous child predators were intercepted before they had an opportunity to victimize a child and multiple child sex traffickers were apprehended.

His team worked several Human Trafficking investigations where victims were rescued and the traffickers were arrested, prosecuted, and sentenced to prison. Trey was one of the founding members of the Montgomery County Anti-Human Trafficking Coalition which was a collaborative effort between law enforcement, prosecutors, child protective agencies, and private treatment providers.

Trey continued to instruct firearms training and tactical techniques. He also instructed firearms training for Trooper Trainees in Recruit School, along with conducting License to Carry Instructor Recertification, and attended Advanced Law Enforcement Rapid Response Training (ALERRT) in response to mass shooting events.

Trey attended the FBI's Child Abduction and Rapid Deployment (CARD) intensive training on child abduction investigations and behavioral analysis applications to suspect profiles. In addition, he completed training in deceptive detection through micro-expression observations.

During his time as a Lieutenant, Trey continued to work with the Executive Protection Bureau to assign and schedule Special Agents to provide security and transportation for the Governor and Lieutenant Governor on a rotational basis to include another Presidential campaign.

Trey also attended training on Interest Based Conflict Management which was an in depth study on workplace conflict and practicums on applied techniques to achieve resolution. He was later selected to serve as a Temporary Acting Inspector General (Internal Affairs) and certified to conduct internal investigations of alleged employee misconduct and criminal violations.

In addition, Trey was recommended by his chain of command to be a member of a working group tasked with developing a new statewide report management system (RMS) called State Police Unified Reporting System (SPURS) to replace their antiquated case management and reporting system. Trey's group worked with a vendor company for over two years to tailor a system that met the needs of all users in the Department. Upon completion of the project, he was tasked with training users on the system, troubleshooting the final production, and making recommendations for enhancements.

The Governor of the State of Texas embarked on a large scale initiative to work with counties and law enforcement agencies along the Texas Border with Mexico to take measures to secure the border in order to prevent the infiltration of smugglers and traffickers called Operation Secure Texas (OST). As a result, DPS personnel were deployed to the border region on a rotational basis to provide 24/7 coverage of zones that were being exploited. Trey scheduled his personnel and received his own deployment orders. During his many deployments, Trey led covert personnel and assets in the field, along with conducting command post duties where he coordinated field activities with Local, State, and Federal partners.