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NIELS MULDER
Arena de Ciudad
THE TRANSBORDER REGION

BORDER VISA / FREE MOVER ZONE

BORDER FREE TRADE ZONE

BORDER STATE ZONE

EXISTING BORDER

PACIFIC CORRIDOR

CENTRAL WESTERN CORRIDOR

CENTRAL EASTERN CORRIDOR

ATLANTIC CORRIDOR

INTERSTATE 10

HIGH SPEED RAILWAY

Los Angeles
Tijuana
San Diego
Calexico
Mexicali
Juma
Phoenix
Tucson
Nogales
El Paso
Juarez
Del Rio
Acuna
McAllen
Reynosa

Population: 6,5 million
Population: 1,25 million
Population: 1,21 million
Population: 4,3 million
Population: 2,7 million
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Population: 1,5 million
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EL PASO

CIUDAD JUAREZ
2,1 million inhabitants

El Paso: 700,000 inh
Ciudad Juárez: 1,400,000 inh
El Paso named safest US city

by Daniel Borunda | El Paso Times

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Despite being located across the border from one of the deadliest cities in the world, El Paso is the safest large city in the United States, according to rankings released Sunday.

Though the city has been ranked in the top three each year since 1997, this is the first time El Paso has taken the top spot for having the lowest crime rate among cities of more than 500,000 population in the annual rankings by CQ Press, a publishing firm based in Washington, D.C.

Government leaders, law enforcement officials and residents were thrilled with the new ranking.

"This isn't something that mystically or magically appeared," Police Department spokesman Darrel Petry said.

"This is something we have been striving for for the past 13 years.

We truly attribute it to our relationship to the community - the trust."

The ranking was compiled with data from 2006 in the crime categories of murder, rape, robbery.

Juarez, Mexico - Murder Capital of the World

By BARRY PETERSEN | CBS | August 12, 2010, 6:30 PM

Drug violence is out of control in Mexico. Thursday, President Felipe Calderon suggested prosecutors and judges aren't doing enough to bring criminals to justice. Calderon himself has come under criticism. Since he declared war on the cartels in 2006, 28,000 people have died. This year alone, more than 7,000 have died. The violence has taken a new turn.

CBS News correspondent Barry Petersen reports journalists are the new targets in Mexico's drug war.

A cameraman in Juarez barely escaped a grenade attack. Back in his newsroom, Juarez news director Edgar Roman has a new job description. He wants to "preserve the lives of the people out there reporting, covering stories. We don't want to be heroes."

Those involved in news coverage in Juarez have a saying that's also a warning: a journalist can stay alive sometimes - based on what they don't report.
In Mexico, Ciudad Juarez reemerging from grip of violence

Angel Corral is in many ways the new face of a city long known for its criminal gangsters and one of the world’s highest homicide rates.

At 29, with pale green eyes and a can-do spirit, Corral is riding Ciudad Juarez’s return to life, running three nightclubs and investing in a gym. Where all his money comes from is not exactly clear, but no one seems to be asking questions.

The reasons for the border town’s revival are also unclear, and the uplift could well prove short-lived. But there is no question that homicides have declined precipitously and that shuttered businesses are reopening.

As the city climbs out of the depths of despair, Corral and a host of other residents — including returning exiles — are jumping aboard.

Five months ago, Corral opened his most successful bar, the Tres Mentiras (Three Lies), with a blue-tiled dome and pink neon signs. The metal detectors at the door and the pose of bodyguards dressed in black and wearing earpieces speak to a more violent time. Yet the cavernous place is routinely packed, with lines outside, for performances by Los Tigres del Norte or on ladies’ night, when drinks go for a dollar.

Just a couple of years ago, Gomez Morin Boulevard, at the commercial heart of Juarez, had become a ghost town, like much of the city just across the Rio Grande from El Paso. Drug, extortion and kidnapping gangs ran amok, fighting turf wars and terrorizing rich and poor. Today, much of the city, including the boulevard where the bar is located, is bustling, replete with signs saying “Now open” outside restaurants, casinos, spas and yoga studios.

LA TIMES, 14 MAY 2014

Ciudad Juárez, a Border City Known for Killing, Gets Back to Living

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico — When David Lujana closed his restaurant here and moved to El Paso in 2010, his wife had just survived a kidnapping attempt and this city produced eight homicides a day. It was Mexico’s murder capital and a place of mass exodus, with roughly a third of the city’s population fleeing in just a few bloody years.

But now, led by young people like Mr. Lujana, thousands are coming back. With violence down to a quarter of its peak, Ciudad Juarez, a perennial symbol of drug war devastation, is...
Paso del Norte

in 20 years
+1,000,000

Juarez

El Paso

POPULATION GROWTH

2010 2015 2020 2025 2030 2035
DESIRE TO CROSS
Bullfighting has a rich cultural history for more than 500 years in Mexico. In the season, from October till April, every Sunday a ‘fiesta de Toros’ is held.
There are 225 Plaza de Toros in Mexico and over 5000 ‘fiesta de Toros’ a year.
Mexico City is home to the biggest bullfighting ring in the world: La Monumental. It has space for over 40,000 spectators.
build up of a bullfight

Tercio de Varas

Tercio de Banderillas

Tercio de Muerte
Las Ventas
Madrid
walled structure
Plaza de Mexico
Mexico city

Bull entrance
Toreodor entrance
Spectater entrance

Rueda
Penn
Toreodor mansion
bare concrete structure
La Monumental
Barcelona

- Bull entrance
- Toreodor entrance
- Spectator entrance
- Rueda
- Penn
- Toreodor mansion
detachement from urban fabric
closed facade
TYPICAL ARENA LAY OUT

- main entrance
- tribune
- callejon
- picador area
- horseback area
- rueda
- toreador entrance
- bull entrance
- patio of the dead
- toreador residence/shrine
- patio of the horses
- stables/penn
- slaughter house

typical program
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visitor

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a person who visits, as for reasons of friendship, business, duty, travel, or the like.
bull

bull;
the male of a bovine animal, especially of the genus Bos, with sexual organs intact and capable of reproduction.
picador

picador;
one of the mounted assistants to a matador, who opens the bullfight by enraging the
bull and weakening its shoulder muscles with a lance.
matador

matador;
the principal bullfighter in a bullfight who passes the bull with a muleta and then, in many countries, kills it with a sword thrust; a torero.