INVESTIGATION SYNOPSIS

This investigation file will serve to document the majority of the investigative actions, I, Texas Ranger Brian Burney, conducted in regards to this major case investigation. It will also serve to document the movement, processing, and storage of the majority of the physical evidence associated with the major case investigation.

SUPPLEMENTAL SYNOPSIS

S1 09/01/2019 Report Writer: Brian Burney
10/09/2019 Approved by: Randy Lewis
This investigation file will be utilized to document and track the vast majority of the evidence linked to the mass shooting event that occurred in Odessa/Midland, Texas on 08-31-2019. Supplement 1 will introduce the major components of the investigation and will lay the basic groundwork of the overall investigations.

S6 10/15/2020 Report Writer: Brian Burney
10/30/2020 Approved by: Randy Lewis
This supplement will document the written statement from Odessa Police Department Corporal James Santana, obtained by me, Texas Ranger Brian Burney.

S8 08/30/2021 Report Writer: Brian Burney
08/31/2021 Approved by: Randy Lewis
Supplement 8 will serve to document selected saved documents and misc. items of evidence not listed in other supplements.

S9 08/31/2021 Report Writer: Brian Burney
09/03/2021 Approved by: Randy Lewis
Supplement 9 will serve to document the official closing of this investigation and Major Case file.

S2 09/11/2019 Report Writer: Timothy Boulrice
10/08/2019 Approved by: David E. Wilbourn
On September 1, 2019 Department of Public Safety (DPS) Criminal Investigations Division (CID) Special Agent (SA) Timothy Boulrice interviewed Joe Hollinshead. This report will document the witness interview of Joe Hollinshead in reference to the Capital Murder investigation.

S3 09/11/2019 Report Writer: Timothy Boulrice
10/08/2019 Approved by: David E. Wilbourn
On September 1, 2019, Department of Public Safety (DPS) Criminal Investigations Division (CID) Special Agent (SA) Timothy Boulrice interviewed Amanda Castellanos. This report will document the witness interview of Amanda Castellanos in reference to the Capital Murder investigation.

S4 09/11/2019 Report Writer: Timothy Boulrice
10/08/2019 Approved by: David E. Wilbourn
On September 1, 2019, Department of Public Safety (DPS) Criminal Investigations Division (CID) Special Agent (SA) Timothy Boulrice attempted to interview Maria Boado. This report will document the witness interview of Maria Boado in reference to the Capital Murder investigation.

S5 09/11/2019 Report Writer: Timothy Boulrice
10/08/2019 Approved by: David E. Wilbourn
On September 1, 2019, Department of Public Safety (DPS) Criminal Investigations Division (CID) Special Agent (SA) Timothy Boulrice interviewed Coy and Patty Edge. This report will document the witness interview of Coy and Patty Edge in reference to the Capital Murder investigation.

S7 08/24/2021 Report Writer: Stephen Gray
08/31/2021 Approved by: Randy Lewis
The following details intelligence gathering regarding Seth Ator’s previous criminal and mental health history.

SUPPLEMENTAL DETAILS

S1 1.1 The Texas Ranger’s major case file # 2019C-TRE-50001463 was generated to track the investigative actions taken by the Texas Rangers regarding the mass murder and shooting event that occurred in and around Odessa (Ector County, TX) and Midland (Midland County, TX) on 08-31-2019. Within this major case file are a series of investigation file numbers used to subdivide and organize various aspects of the investigation. Investigation # 2019I-TRE-50044233 was the first chronological investigation number generated for this case for which I, Texas Ranger Brian Burney, was responsible.

1.2 Investigation # 2019I-TRE-50044233 was originally generated to document the basic synopsis of the investigation and to document the tracking of evidence. Very early in the investigation, supplement 1 was drafted, submitted, and approved. Just as those, who were involved in stopping the violence that day, had to adapt and overcome challenges the same is true for the investigators and how the
investigations would be documented. For clarity and ease of understanding, it was recently decided that the investigator’s narrative section, “details” of the original version of 2019I-TRE-50044233’s supplement 1 would be historically preserved in its originally submitted condition as an attachment to an updated supplement 1. The details section of the updated supplement 1, see below, will provide greater detail and a more encompassing overall picture of this total case.

1.3 On 08-31-2019, local, county, state and federal law enforcement agencies responded to the Midland/Odessa area in response to emergency calls as an unknown person(s) drove through various parts of the two communities and randomly shot and or shot at many people, including a Texas State Trooper. In approximately an hour’s time, seven (7) civilians had been shot & killed, three (3) law enforcement officers had been shot & wounded, at least twenty-one (21) civilians had been shot & wounded, and one (1) suspect had been shot & killed. Several other civilians received cuts and lacerations caused by flying glass and debris associated with gunfire striking very close to their proximity. An unknown number of people narrowly escaped serious injury or death. At least twenty-four (24) shooting scenes were identified with eleven (11) on Interstate Highway 20 and thirteen (13) within urban areas of Midland (Midland County) & Odessa (Ector County). The deceased suspect was identified as Seth Aaron Ator (white, male, 09-27-1982, 36 yoa.). The investigation revealed Seth Ator acted alone. The following paragraphs of supplement 1 will provide a more detailed overview of the case; however, for complete details refer to the case investigation in its entirety:

1.4 Pre-shooting Event:

On 08-31-2019, at approximately 1:27 PM, Odessa Police Department (OPD) responded to a disturbance call at Journey Oilfield, located at 2200 E. Murphy St, in the City of Odessa, Ector County, Texas. The disturbance involved a recently terminated employee, identified as Seth Aaron Ator (W/M, DOB: 09-27-1982). During Ator’s job termination, Ator refused to relinquish company property such as the remote gate opener and the keys to the building. Eventually, Ator rammed his vehicle through a chain link fence to exit the business’s property causing the employer to call OPD. Ator was not on site when OPD patrol officers arrived on scene. OPD patrol officers initiated OPD case # 19-0030500 for the criminal mischief and disturbance at the business. During this phase of OPD’s investigation, OPD Officers James Santana and Taylor Box were the responding officers and at one point spoke with Ator over the phone. Ator reiterated his paranoid delusions and conspiracy theories centered around child pornography and that certain people were tracking him and impersonating him online. He mentioned “Texas Penal Code 33.07” (Online Impersonation) several times during his phone conversation with OPD officers. Ator demanded OPD officers provide him with a “HTP address” so he could track down who was stalking him and posting child porn. Ator made no claims or
threats that he was planning on shooting anyone. It was shortly after this phone call ended that Ator attempted to call the employer who had just fired him. The employer blocked the call in the presence of the officers. Moments later, emergency dispatchers received calls that a man was recklessly driving a car, which matched the description of Ator’s car, along West Loop 338 in Odessa and the man was displaying a rifle. Although Ator did not make any direct threats about wanting to shoot people at Journey Oilfield, OPD Officers Santana and Box, along with Ector County-stationed Texas State Troopers Frank Rangel and Kobe Hueti took up security positions around the business for a while as a precaution. The car’s location was periodically updated to the police by concerned citizens, and it appeared Ator was returning to the area of Journey Oilfield. The last updated address given was the 500 block of West Murphy. Ator did not return to Journey Oilfield. THP Troopers agreed to drive out to potential address where Ator was reported to be living. The officers eventually left the business property to patrol the area believing Ator’s negative attention was potentially targeting Journey Oilfield. The total amount of time OPD officers were at Journey Oilfield was just over an hour and a half putting the end time close to 3:00 PM.

1.5 Shooting Event Initiated:

On 08-31-2021, Midland County-stationed Texas State Troopers Melina Justiss & Charles Pryor were on patrol in Midland County near IH-20 and West Loop 250. This location was approximately 13.5 miles away from the site of the previous disturbance call in Odessa involving Ator. At approximately 3:17 PM, the troopers, who were unaware of Ator’s involvement in the disturbance a couple hours before in the neighboring county, initiated a traffic stop on Ator’s vehicle for the offense of Fail to Signal Required Distance. As Ator entered onto IH-20’s westbound lanes using the westbound on-ramp west of W. Loop 250, Ator fired multiple shots from a rifle through the back window of his car and into the front windshield of the trooper’s marked patrol vehicle. Trooper Pryor, a front seat passenger, was immediately shot in the face and Trooper Justiss, the driver, narrowly avoided being shot as she returned gunfire with her handgun through her own windshield. Ator appeared to drive away but stopped along the shoulder of IH-20 about a hundred yards away from the troopers. Ator briefly re-engaged the gunfire as he shot at Trooper Justiss, Trooper Pryor, and passing motorists. Trooper Justiss returned fire again using her handgun. It was later determined that some of Trooper’s Justiss’s bullets struck Ator’s vehicle. Ator sped away westbound on IH-20. Due to the serious injuries sustained by Trooper Pryor, the troopers were unable to give chase to Ator.

1.6 Shooting Event Sustained:

As Ator drove west along IH-20, Ator called 911 on a couple of occasions and was on the phone with various 911 communication operators as he drove alongside
unsuspecting motorists and shot through the sides of the motorist’s vehicles. The following civilians were on IH-20 at the time they were shot Raul Garcia, Rodolfo Julio Arco, Brad Wayne Grimsley, Marco Corral, Efe Obayagbona, Fatai Quadri, Timothy Hardaway, Joseph Glide, and Daniel Munoz. Ator taunted 911 operators about what he was doing as he fired shots into the motorists driving near him. Most of the people, whom Ator shot or shot at during this entire event were occupying motor vehicles. Ator fired rifle shots through the sides of most vehicles striking motorists who had little to no chance to even be aware that Ator posed a threat. After shooting several civilians along IH-20, Ator entered the City Limits of Odessa. Ator discontinued his calls to 911. Ator drove north on East Loop 338 where he shot Mark Anthony Gonzalez and Glenda Dempsey. Ator crossed under Texas State Highway 191 (TX-191) and turned into a commercial parking lot. As Ator entered the N Service Rd of TX 191 from the parking lot, he shot Marian Encinosa Boado. Ator drove north on East Loop 338 then turned around on East Loop 338 just north of TX-191. Ator drove west on TX-191 then entered a commercial parking lot where he shot Lielah Hernandez and Nathan Hernandez. Ator entered Preston Smith Rd and turned west on TX-191 where he shot Krystal Lee, Coltyn Reyenga, Robert Cavazos, and Anderson Lee Davis. Ator turned south on JBS Parkway from TX-191 as he shot Lilia Diaz and Larry Shores. Ator shot Timothy Beard while driving on JBS Parkway south of TX-191. Ator eventually made his way to a centrally located residential area and began shooting again. Ator shot Wanda Silvas while driving on East 38th Street at Dixie Blvd. Ator drove south on Adams Street where he stopped his car next to a Mary Granados as she sat inside her US Postal Service (USPS) delivery van, which was temporarily parked in the roadway. Ator shot at nearby motorists then yanked Mary Granados out of her USPS van by her arm and immediately shot her in the head. Ator retrieved what appeared to be a rifle magazine or a mobile phone from his car. Ator shot Mary Granados, who was laying on the ground, a second time just before he entered the USPS delivery van. Ator fled the area in the USPS delivery van and drove to the area of Walnut Ave and East 38th Street where he shot Edwin Peregrino and Jesus Rogelio Alvidrez. Ator drove away from the area in the USPS van.

1.7 Shooting Event Concluded:

For several minutes Ator drove the USPS van through parts of West and North Odessa without shooting at anyone. Eventually he drove on north Yukon where he shot Kameron Brown, who was stopped at the traffic light at Yukon and Grandview. Ator continued driving East. Ator turned south onto Faudree Ave where he shot Joseph Griffith, as Mr. Griffith and his family were waiting at the traffic light at the intersection of Faudree and TX-191. Ator turned onto the S. Service Road of TX-191 and he shot Coy Edge. For an unknown reason, Ator made his way to the area around Cinergy Theater located near the Ector County / Midland County line along TX-191. The theater had just been evacuated by law enforcement as it was thought the active shooter(s) might be heading to densely populated venues. Ator did in fact drive to that area. As Ator neared the Cinergy Theater area and drove through the parking lot.
of Medical Center Hospital (MCH) ProCare, he exchanged gunfire with MPD Officer Zachary Owens, who was driving his patrol car into the parking lot from Dr Emmitt Headlee St. MPD Officer Owens was wounded and Ator immediately shot and wounded OPD Officer James Santana, who was driving his marked OPD patrol car directly behind MPD Officer Owens’ patrol car. Ator turned east onto Dr Emmitt Headlee St. THP Trooper Justin Basso saw the shooting and immediately gave chase to Ator. Trooper Basso fired a few rifle shots through the windshield of his own patrol vehicle and into the back of the USPS van. Ator drove aggressively towards a police roadblock that was shielding many theater evacuees on Dr Emmitt Headlee St. The roadblock was approximately 450 yards away from where MPD Officer Owens and OPD Officer Santana were both wounded. OPD Officer Kaaiako Vavao and MPD Officer Addisson Prater, used their marked patrol vehicles to create the roadblock in front of Ator. As Ator closed in on their positions, the officers simultaneously employed two different tactics to counter Ator’s assault. Officer Vavao fired multiple rifle shots directly into the windshield of the USPS van as Officer Prater aligned his patrol vehicle and accelerated to strike and deflect Ator’s vehicle before it could slam full force into Officer’s Vavao’s vehicle. The MPD vehicle struck the USPS van causing the van to turn sideways before the van struck the OPD vehicle. The series of crashes caused the USPS van to stop. With the van’s airbags deployed, seeing into the van from the outside was difficult and officers had no way of knowing that Ator had taken a fighting position or a position of cover in the front passenger seat and floorboard. Officers Vavao and Prater were joined by University of Texas Permian Basin (UTPB) Police Department Lieutenant Brad Standerfer as the three briefly engaged Ator’s position inside the USPS van with gunfire. Ator remained inside the USPS delivery van where he was subsequently shot and killed as he engaged police officers in a brief gun battle. This initial scene was secured. Due to misinformation, confusion, and misreporting of information to law enforcement, many law enforcement personnel had to leave this scene to continue to respond to areas of reported or suspected violence. It took considerable amount of time, personnel, and resources before it was verified that the violence stopped at the same time Seth Ator was stopped. As this event unfolded, several civilians and many first responders transitioned into medical providers and or emergency transport providers. Most of the details involving the lifesaving actions performed during this event were documented by the respective local law enforcement agencies and this investigation remained focused on the criminal investigation aspect.

1.8 Communication and Crime Scene Preservation:

This unprecedented act of random mobile violence created a huge challenge to law enforcement officers and emergency medical responders as they tried to locate, contain, and stop the violence, while simultaneously dealing with the dead, dyeing, wounded, panic-stricken, and oblivious people they came across. The sheer number of 911 calls, understandably, overwhelmed 911 communication operators with information about multiple locations, multiple and greatly differing suspect descriptions and suspect vehicle descriptions. Social media posts and personal communications flooded the area with unconfirmed and unsubstantiated rumors of
violence at multiple locations in Odessa and Midland that were never targets of violence. Law enforcement officers had to respond to these alleged sites of active violence at locations such as department stores, shopping malls, etc. Many factors culminated into an approximate hour-long delay in overall situational awareness, after Ator was killed, before law enforcement could determine that Ator had acted alone. Emergency services transitioned from stopping the violence to locating and treating the wounded and identifying and protecting crime scenes. Throughout the night of 08-31-2019, medical treatment and scene containment were prioritized as emergency resources and personnel were routed to the area from all over Texas and the United States. That night, agency leaders determined that an Incident Command Center would be established and operated from the University of Texas Permian Basin (UTPB) beginning the following morning.

1.9 Crime Scene Investigation Begins:

During the early hours on 09-01-2019, an Incident Command Structure (ICS) was established and headquartered on the 2nd floor of the Mesa Building at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin campus located at 4901 E University Blvd, Odessa, Texas. Hundreds of emergency management, law enforcement, infrastructure personnel, public utilities personnel, and victim services personnel gathered, and tasks were divided out. The criminal investigation tasks were divided up between peace officers and agents from local, county, state, and federal agencies. All law enforcement entities served vital roles and completed important assignments. Most agencies tracked their investigator’s activities through their own investigation reports and assigned case numbers. The following is a list of the primary investigation report tracking numbers generated by the primary agencies involved; however, this may not be an all-inclusive list:

a. Texas Department of Public Safety (TXDPS) 2019C-TRE-50001463 - Major Case File (includes 38 individual SPURS investigations)
c. United States Postal Service (USPS) 2888956-ROBB
d. Odessa Police Department (OPD) 19-0030500 (Disturbance event prior to mass murder)
e. Odessa Police Department (OPD) 19-0030502 (Primary file for the mass murder)
f. Odessa Police Department (OPD) 19-0030507 (Unrelated pursuit & OIS following the mass murder)
g. Ector County Sheriff’s Office (ECSO) 19-E4092 & 19-E4160
h. Midland Police Department (MPD) 19-0831033
i. Midland County Sheriff’s Office (MCSO) 19-17870
j. University of the Permian Basin (UTPB-PD) 2019-000219
k. Ector County ISD (ECISD-PD) 190831-00793 (Unrelated pursuit & OIS following the mass murder)
l. Medical Center Hospital (ECMCH-PD) No case reports - Patient
1.10 Texas DPS Criminal Investigation Division (CID) Special Agents, FBI Agents, OPD Detectives, and OPD Patrol Officers were tasked with witness and victim interviews. Special Agents with FBI’s Computer Analysis Response Team (CART) worked with members of the Odessa PD Intel Unit to locate, collect, and analyze video surveillance footage and 911 call data to determine Ator’s path of travel during the mass murder event. Texas Rangers were tasked with attending the autopsies for the 8 deceased persons. The Texas Rangers and FBI were tasked with primary crime scene investigation. Most of the evidence collected by the various teams was channeled to the OPD Crime Scene Unit (CSU). The evidence or property was assigned a trackable barcode by OPD CSU Technicians. OPD will serve as the primary custodian of evidence related to this investigation. ATF Agents took lead on the investigative aspects dealing with tracking the origin of the firearms and ammunition used by Ator.

1.11 The Texas Rangers’ State Crime Scene Investigation Team, consisting of Texas Rangers from all parts of the state, responded to the area. Texas Rangers and FBI Evidence Recovery Teams (ERTs) along with OPD Detectives and OPD CSU Technicians, were assigned to process the various crime scenes and to collect evidence. The overall extent of the mass murder event was not fully realized at the time investigative teams were first deployed so reporting, documenting, and organizing information was a challenge. Some of the people who were targeted by Ator didn’t realize they were being shot at until after the event and they discovered bullet damage to their vehicles well after they left the area. Many of the wounded and or dying people were whisked away to hospitals and their bullet damaged and blood-soaked motor vehicles were left abandoned throughout the community. It took time, diligence, and a lot of concerted effort to put the pieces of this puzzle back together. As evidence was collected, care was taken to return what property could be returned to the victim or the victim’s family as quickly as possible. ATF took possession of select items of firearms related evidence so they could expedite testing on certain firearms related evidence as it became available so they could track the source of Ator’s firearms and ammunition. The details surrounding how Ator was able to obtain the rifle and ammunition used in this event is limited to the ATF’s investigation and that information was not shared for this investigation. USPS Postal Inspectors assisted in all areas of the investigation related to the death of their employee and the theft of their equipment.

1.12 Identities of Those Involved:
After a multiagency data analysis was performed, the following information was learned: Eight (8) persons died because of gunfire. Some of the decedents died in Midland County and some died in Ector County, so the autopsies were authorized by different entities in different jurisdictions. The bodies of five (5) of the decedents were transported to South Plains Forensic Pathology (SPFP) in Lubbock for autopsy. The bodies of the other three (3) decedents were transported to Tarrant County Medical Examiner’s Office (TCMEO) in Fort Worth. The below listed persons died because of gunfire. They are listed in approximate chronological order of the time they were shot. Next to their name and date of birth is the location of their autopsy and the case # for their autopsy. Next to the autopsy location is the approximate location where they were at the time they were shot. The below listed persons died because of gunfire:

d. Mary Granados, DOB: 12/12/1989 - SPFP # 19-573 - N Adams Ave N of E 36th St
e. Edwin Peregrino, DOB: 9/8/1993 - SPFP # 19-571 - E 38th St W of Walnut Ave
f. Kameron Brown, DOB: 3/22/1989 - SPFP # 19-574 - E Yukon Rd @ N Grandview Ave
g. Joseph Griffith, DOB: 9/13/1978 - SPFP # 19-570 - TX-191 @ Faudree Rd
h. Seth Ator, W/M, DOB: 9/27/1982 - TCMEO # 1914900 - Dr. Emmitt Headlee St

1.13 The below listed persons were wounded by gunfire and they are listed in the approximate order in which they were wounded and the approximate location of occurrence:

a. Charles Pryor, Texas State Trooper IH-20 (31.946533, -102.1480653)
b. Brad Wayne Grimsley, DOB: 102.184919
   IH-20 (31.927400, -102.184919)
c. Marco Corral, DOB: 102.189282
   IH-20 (31.925124, -102.189282)
d. Efe Obayagbona, DOB: 102.255784
   IH-20 (31.897718, -102.242529)
e. Fatai Quadri, DOB: 102.255784
   IH-20 (31.897718, -102.242529)
f. Timothy Hardaway, DOB: 102.255784
   IH-20 (31.890551, -102.255784)
g. Joseph Glide, DOB: 102.326980
   IH-20 (31.845838, -102.326980)
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1.14 The below listed persons were among the many persons targeted by Ator and they are listed in approximate order and location of occurrence:

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i. Madison Stuart, DOB: E Loop 338 @ TX-191 - (Uninjured but shot at)

j. Peter Marufo, DOB: TX-191 @ JBS Parkway - (Vehicle damaged)

k. Hannah Waupio, DOB: TX-191 @ JBS Parkway (Injured by glass / Vehicle damaged)

l. Fabian Lomeli, DOB: Maple Ave W of Tanglewood Ln (Vehicle damaged)

m. Joseph Mansanales, DOB: Tanglewood Ln @ Maple Ave - (Vehicle damaged)

n. Melyssa Hill, DOB: Adams Ave S of E 38th St - (Vehicle damaged)

o. Penonia Moore, DOB: Cinergy Theater - (Broken ankle during theater evacuation)

1.15 The below listed peace officers discharged their firearms at Ator and they are listed in approximate order and location of occurrence:

a. Texas THP Trooper Melina Justiss, 9mm pistol, IH-20 (31.9465333, -102.1480653)

b. Midland PD Officer Zackary Owens, 9mm pistol, MCH Scene @ Dr Emmitt Headlee St
c. Texas THP Trooper Justin Basso, 5.56mm rifle, MCH Scene @ Dr Emmitt Headlee St
d. Midland PD Officer Addison Prater, 9mm pistol, Cinergy Scene on Dr. Emmitt Headlee St
e. Odessa PD Officer Kaaako Vavao, 5.56mm rifle, Cinergy Scene on Dr. Emmitt Headlee St
f. UTPB PD Officer Bradley Standerfer, 9mm pistol, Cinergy Scene on Dr. Emmitt Headlee St

1.16 The Suspect’s Route:

The suspect’s driving route was gleaned after OPD and FBI investigators spent many hours searching for surveillance videos and checking for various items capable of recording GPS locations. OPD created a link to provide a digital map to aid investigators at the following: <https://www.google.com/maps/d/u/1/edit?mid=1lhX5y-JMjVfgcG-XqhZIEn_2sp_euBol&usp=sharing> Based on the combination of available data at that time, the following is Seth Ator’s travel route during the
event:

- W. Loop 250 @ IH-20 N. Svc Rd
- WB on IH-20
- NB on E. Loop 338
- EB on commercial driveway N. of SH-191 (In front of Firehouse Subs)
- SB in commercial driveway (E. of Bubba’s 33 restaurant)
- WB on SH-191 N. Svc Rd
- NB on E. Loop 338
- SB on E. Loop 338 at 1st turn-around N of SH-191
- WB on N. Svc Rd of SH-191
- Entered commercial driveway of Holiday Inn on SH-191 N. Svc Rd
- WB through commercial driveways of Freedom Motors and behind Stripes
- SB on Preston Smith Rd
- WB on SH-191 (E. 42nd Street)
- SB on JBS Parkway
- WB on Maple Ave
- NB on Grandview Ave
- WB on Everglade (Curved to the N)
- WB on 38th Street
- SB on Adams (switched vehicles)
- EB on 36th Street
- NB on Walnut Street
- Turned around on Walnut Street @ 38th Street
- SB on Walnut Street
- WB on 36th Street
- SB on McKnight
- WB on Jackson Street (curved to the S)
- WB on 31st Street
- NB on US Hwy 385 (Andrews Hwy)
- WB on Ellis Dr.
- SB on Golder Ave
- WB on W. 33rd Street
- SB on Pleasant Ave
- WB on Kermit Hwy (Spur 450)
- 3700 block of Kermit Hwy suspect’s vehicle entered a four-minute period
  where the suspect vehicle’s location was unknown. 4 minutes later, the
  vehicle’s location was confirmed to be on N. County Rd W. near 34th Street.
- NB on N. County Rd. W.
- EB on W. Yukon Rd.
- SB on Faudree Rd.
- EB on S Svc Rd of SH-191
- SB into commercial driveway of MCH ProCare near the Kris Kyle memorial
  statue.
- EB on Dr. Emmitt Headlee St.
• Ended on Dr. Emmitt Headlee St. just E. of San Antonio St.

1.17 Preserving the investigation data:

The Team Leaders for each of the Texas Ranger Crime Scene Teams were tasked with producing State Police Uniform Reporting System (SPURS) investigation files. Some of the members within each team completed a SPURS supplement within each investigative file. As Texas Ranger Teams completed photographing, scanning, and collecting evidence from each scene, they would bring the evidence to the UTPB-PD’s basement level vehicle bay. I, Texas Ranger Brian Burney, would document the evidence on a custom receipt ledger and provided a copy of the ledger to the individual Ranger delivering the evidence. I then immediately receipted the evidence to an OPD CSU Technician, who was present during the evidence intake process. OPD CSU would transport the evidence to OPD where the items were issued barcode tracking numbers. Each Texas Ranger Team would also give me computer disks or flash drives that contained photographs, videos, and or 3D scanned images of the various crime scenes. The media storage devices were numbered sequentially based on the date and time I received them. The digital media disks and physical evidence will be documented and crossed referenced in several ways throughout this major case investigation file. All digital media was stored onto a multi-terabyte external hard drive. Any evidence or exhibits, such as videos, photographs, documents, etc., referred to in this investigation will be preserved on the external hard drive. Although the Texas Rangers were provided copies of most, if not all, media and records obtained by each respective law enforcement agency, each agency is responsible for the preservation for their own proprietary records and data.

1.18 Below is a list of Texas DPS SPURS investigation files linked to Texas DPS major case # 2019C-TRE-50001463:

1) 2019I-TRE-50044233: Major Case Overview, Evidence Tracking, Ator’s psychological background, Beginning and Closing of this Major Case File
2) 2019I-TRD-50044234: Crime Scene @ 3633 Walnut, Odessa
3) 2019I-TRC-50044235: Crime Scenes @ IH-20 MP 126
4) 2019I-TRF-50044236: Witness Statements (Ator’s family)
5) 2019I-TRC-50044237: Crime Scene @ TX-191 & E Loop 338, Odessa
6) 2019I-TRA-50044238: Crime Scene @ Yukon & N Grandview Ave, Odessa
7) 2019I-TRE-50044239: Crime Scene @ 3600 block of Adams, Odessa
8) 2019I-TRB-50044241: Crime Scene @ Twin Peaks, 5001 E 42nd St, Odessa
9) 2019I-TRB-50044243: Crime Scene @ Olive Garden, 5111 E 42nd St, Odessa
10) 2019I-TRC-50044244: Crime Scene @ Odessa Regional Medical Center (ORMC)
11) 2019I-TRF-50044245: Crime Scene @ Cinergy Theater / MCH ProCare / Mission Fitness
12) 2019I-TRE-50044246: Crime Scene @ IH-20 Scene 1
13) 2019I-TRC-50044247: Crime Scene @ Hobby Lobby, 4642 E University, Odessa
14) 2019I-TRD-50044249: Crime Scene @ Stripes Convenience Store, 8001 TX 191
15) 2019I-TRE-50044250: Crime Scene @ Freedom Motors, 5241 E 42nd St, Odessa
16) 2019I-TRA-50044252: Crime Scene @ Market Street Grocery Store, 4950 E 42nd St, Odessa
17) 2019I-TRB-50044253: Vehicle Processing @ 13210 W C 125, Midland Co
18) 2019I-TRF-50044254: Vehicle Processing @ 910 Prairie, Odessa
19) 2019I-TRF-50044256: Vehicle Processing @ 1800 Douglas, Odessa
20) 2019I-CID4-50044300: Witnesses Interviewed by TX DPS CID Special Agents
21) 2019I-CID4-50044320: Report by TX DPS CID Special Agents
22) 2019I-TRE-50044342: Witness Interviews, 911 Calls, and Suspect’s Calls
23) 2019I-CID5-50044385: TX DPS CID Witness Interview
24) 2019I-CIDS-50044423: TX DPS CID Witness Interview
25) 2019I-TRE-50044426: Crime Scene @ IH-20 Scene 2
26) 2019I-TRE-50044430: Crime Scene @ IH-20 Scene 3
27) 2019I-TRE-50044431: Crime Scene @ IH-20 Scene 4
28) 2019I-TRE-50044432: Crime Scene @ IH-20 Scene 5
29) 2019I-TRE-50044433: Crime Scene @ IH-20 Scene 6
30) 2019I-TRE-50044434: Crime Scene @ IH-20 Scene 7
31) 2019I-TRE-50044435: Crime Scene @ IH-20 Scene 8
32) 2019I-TRE-50044436: Crime Scene @ IH-20 Scene 9
33) 2019I-TRE-50044437: Crime Scene @ IH-20 Scene 10
34) 2019I-TRE-50044438: Crime Scene @ IH-20 Scene 11
35) 2019I-CIDS-50044872: TX DPS CID Witness Interview
36) 2019I-CIDS-50044876: TX DPS CID Witness Interview
37) 2019I-CIDS-50044877: TX DPS CID Witness Interview
38) 2019I-TRE-50045715: Investigative Leads

1.19 Firearms related evidence:

At the time the suspect was killed, he was armed with one (1) semi-automatic .223 caliber rifle. Crime Scene Investigators recovered approximately sixty-three (63) fired cartridges from either the suspect’s vehicle, the USPS van, or on the ground within certain shooting scenes that can be linked to being fired by Ator. That number will serve as the minimum number of cartridges fired by the suspect as it is highly likely additional fired cartridges may have been strewn along the suspect’s path of murder. Four different brands of .223 caliber ammunition (Winchester, Frontier, Aquilla, and LC 17) were used by the suspect. It appeared that during the final gunfight with law enforcement, the suspect’s rifle was struck by law enforcement gunfire. At the time of his death, the suspect had approximately fifty-eight (58) unfired cartridges remaining. Approximately fifty-nine (59) fired cartridges were recovered from select shooting scenes and attributed as being fired by law enforcement. Crime Scene Investigators collected approximately eight (8) additional fired cartridges that were found at or near various shooting scenes but later determined not to be linked to this...
shooting event. These cartridges included two (2) fired .22 caliber long rifle rim-fire cartridges, a 270 Winchester rifle cartridge, a .224 Valkyrie rifle cartridge and four (4) fired .223 caliber or 5.56 mm rifle cartridges that were deposited into scenes either before the mass shooting event or introduced into the scenes after the mass shooting event had taken place. Extra time had to be devoted to the testing of these cartridges to accurately determine whether the cartridges were fired during this event. After the shooting event occurred, an FBI’s Evidence Recovery Team executed a search warrant at Ator’s residence, in West Odessa. They recovered numerous fired cartridges and a few unfired cartridges; however, those cartridges were not included in the cartridge count listed above. All civilian and law enforcement casualties identified in this investigation were linked directly to gunfire from Ator. The detailed task of tracking the origin and termination point of the bullets fired in this case took a considerable amount of time and effort on the part of investigators and laboratory personnel. No civilian casualties occurred at or in the vicinity of law enforcement’s use of firearms. All law enforcement casualties were sustained during direct fire actions with Ator. All law enforcement personnel, who engaged Ator with gunfire, have been cleared of any wrongdoing by the elected District Attorney’s in both Midland County and Ector County.

1.21 Ator’s Autopsy Findings:

I) Investigative findings:

A. Decedent reportedly shot by police officers following multiple shooting, companion cases #1914898 and 1914899

B. Medical history: None available

II) Examination findings:

A. Gunshot wound(s) of right upper chest, shoulder and neck:
   1. Entry wounds of right upper chest, shoulder and neck
   2. Range: Indeterminate, evidence of intermediate target
   3. Direction of wound paths: Front-to-back, right-to-left
   4. Exit wound: none
   5. Projectiles present: bullet fragments and plastic fragments
   6. Injuries:
      a. Soft tissue and muscle
      b. Right 2nd rib fracture

B. Gunshot wound of torso
   1. Entry wound: left chest
   2. Range: indeterminate, evidence of intermediate target
   3. Wound path: upward, slightly front-to-back
   4. Exit wound: none
   5. Bullet present: fragments
   6. Injuries:
      a. Soft tissue and muscle

C. Gunshot wound of torso
   1. Entry wound: left chest
2. Range: indeterminate, evidence of intermediate target  
3. Wound path: left-to-right and front-to-back  
4. Exit wound: none  
5. Bullet present: fragments  
6. Injuries: See Internal Injuries  

D. Gunshot wound of torso  
1. Entry wound: left chest  
2. Range: indeterminate, no evidence of close range fire  
3. Wound path: left-to-right and front-to-back  
4. Exit wound: none  
5. Bullet present: yes  
6. Injuries: see Internal Injuries  

E. Gunshot wound of torso:  
1. Entry wound: left chest  
2. Range: indeterminate, no evidence of close range fire  
3. Wound path: left-to-right  
4. Exit wound: none  
5. Bullet present: yes  
6. Injuries: see Internal Injuries  

F. Gunshot wound of torso:  
1. Entry wound: left abdomen 
2. Range: indeterminate, no evidence of close range fire  
3. Wound path: left-to-right  
4. Exit wound: none  
5. Bullet present: yes  
6. Injuries: see Internal injuries  

G. Gunshot wound of torso:  
1. Entry wound: left abdomen  
2. Range: indeterminate, no evidence of close range fire  
3. Wound path: left-to-right  
4. Exit wound: none  
5. Bullet present: yes  
6. Injuries: see Internal Injuries  

H. Gunshot wound of torso:  
1. Entry wound: right abdomen  
2. Range: indeterminate, no evidence of close range fire  
3. Wound path: right-to-left  
4. Exit wound: None  
5. Bullet present: yes, fragment  
6. Injuries:  
   a. Soft tissue and muscle  
   b. Right ilium  

I. Gunshot wound of left lower extremity:  
1. Entry wound: left hip  
2. Range: indeterminate, no evidence of close range fire  
3. Wound path: left-to-right and upward
4. Exit wound: left hip
5. Bullet present: none
6. Injuries: soft tissue and muscle

J. Graze type gunshot wound of left lower extremity
   1. Location: left lateral thigh
   2. Wound path: left-to-right and upward
   3. Injuries: Cutaneous

K. Gunshot wound of left lower extremity X.
   1. Entry wound: left knee
   2. Range: indeterminate, no evidence of close range fire
   3. Wound path: left-to-right and upward
   4. Exit wound: left anterior thigh
   5. Bullet present: none
   6. Injuries: Soft tissue and muscle

L. Gunshot wound of right medial knee
   1. Range: indeterminate, evidence of intermediate target
   2. Wound path: front-to-back and upward and slightly right-to-left
   3. Exit wound: none
   4. Bullet present: fragment
   5. Injuries: Soft tissue and muscle

M. Gunshot wound of left upper extremity:
   1. Entry wound: left lateral arm
   2. Range: indeterminate
   3. Wound path: left-to-right and upwards
   4. Exit wound: left medial arm
   5. Bullet present: none
   6. Injuries: Soft tissue and muscle

N. Gunshot wound of left upper extremity:
   1. Entry wound: left lateral arm
   3. Wound path: left-to-right, downward
   4. Exit wound: left forearm
   5. Bullet present: none
   6. Injuries:
      a. Soft tissue and muscle
      b. Left ulna fracture

O. Gunshot wound of left upper extremity
   1. Entry wound: left medial forearm
   2. Range: indeterminate, evidence of intermediate target
   3. Exit wound: none
   4. Bullet present: fragment
   5. Wound path: upwards
   6. Injuries: Soft tissue and muscle

P. Gunshot wound of left upper extremity
   1. Entry wound: left posterior forearm
   2. Range: indeterminate, no evidence of close range fire
   3. Wound path: right-to-left and upward
4. Exit wound: left lateral forearm
5. Bullet present: none
6. Injuries: soft tissue and muscle

Q. Multiple imbedded bullet fragments present superficially in the skin of the posterior scalp, left neck, back, flank, and superficial defects of the left lateral arm R.

Internal injuries:
1. Fracture of the left lateral 9th rib, right anterior 7th rib, right posterior 7th rib, right lateral 2nd rib
2. Intercostal injuries: the left lateral 7th, left posterior 7th and right posterior 8th
3. Lungs, liver, left adrenal, abdominal aorta, bowel and mesentery, right ilium, stomach and bilateral hemithoraces 500 mL each

S. Blunt force injuries:
1. Multiple abrasions, lacerations and contusions of the head, torso and extremities

"Cause of Death: Multiple Gunshot Wounds
"Manner of Death: Homicide"

1.22 Ator’s Forensic Toxicology results:

"9.1 Blood, Femoral
   Ethanol - None Detected
9.2 Blood, Femoral
   Acid / Neutral Drugs - None Detected
   Base / Neutral Drugs - None Detected"

1.23 Ator’s Psychological and Linked Association Findings:

Ator’s psychological background is listed in supplement 7 of this investigation; however, the basic synopsis is as follows: According to the research into Ator’s past criminal history and mental health records, Ator had multiple events that involved law enforcement intervention. Some of the events resulted in mental health evaluations and subsequent forced commitments for periods up to ninety (90) days. An example is in 2001, Ator threatened to kill his ex-girlfriend’s family then to kill himself by driving his truck into a tree. Over the years, Ator was handled by law enforcement for evading arrest, criminal trespassing, assault, aggravated assault, stalking, and for drug and alcohol abuse. In 2015, members of the Houston Police Department investigated the death of Ator’s sister, Elissa Ator. The HPD investigation (ML15-0292) revealed that Elissa Ator committed suicide by shooting herself. This event seemed to greatly affect Seth Ator’s mental health problems and he would mention aspects of his sister’s death during some of his paranoia filled rants. At one point, the ATF denied Ator’s request to purchase a firearm due to his mental health struggles. All investigative actions directed toward how and where Ator obtained the rifle and ammunition used to commit this act of violence were conducted by the
Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives (ATF) and that is not a part of the Texas Ranger investigation.

1.24 The Texas Rangers found no credible information linking Ator, as a member or associate of, to any terrorist group, mafia, cartel, criminal street gang, or Incel group. During the mass shooting event, Ator demonstrated his desire to shoot both men and women, young and old, law enforcement and civilian, as well as people of multiple nationalities and races.

1.25 Investigation and Evidentiary Preservation and Storage:

The long-term storage of any remaining physical evidence related to this investigation will primarily be stored with the Odessa Police Department. Each respective agency will maintain custody and control of their respective reports, data, videos, and files. Digital copies of select pieces of key evidence will be directly linked to Texas Ranger Major Case File 2019C-TRE-50001463 through one of the many investigation numbers created in the case file. Some evidentiary items may be preserved multiple times and under multiple reference or tracking numbers because of the massive amount of data moving between agencies and investigators.

1.26 The Texas Rangers have not filed and do not anticipate filing criminal charges against anyone for alleged criminal acts related to the investigative avenues covered by the Texas Rangers for this shooting event.

1.27 The final supplement written under SPURS Major Case File 2019C-TRE-50001463 is expected to be SPURS Investigation 2019I-TRE-50044233, supplement 9.

1.28 This concludes supplement 1 of 2019I-TRE-50044233.

S6 6.1 On 03-11-2020, I, Texas Ranger Brian Burney, obtained a sworn typed statement from Odessa Police Department (OPD) Corporal James Santana. That typed statement is listed under S6.P1 of this investigation file. For exact details of the statement, refer to S6.P1. Below is the narrative portion of the statement:

6.2 OPD Corporal Santana's statement: “My date of birth is [REDACTED]. I
work at the City of Odessa Police Department located at 205 North Grant Ave, Odessa, Texas. My telephone number is (432) 333-3641. I have served as a patrol officer and corporal, both certified peace officer positions, with the Odessa Police Department for approximately 8 years.

6.3 OPD Corporal Santana’s statement continued: “On 8-31-19 I was assigned to early squad, which falls between the hours of 0600 to 1730. I was in full OPD uniform, operating OPD patrol unit 3681, which is a black and white marked police unit 2015 Chevy Tahoe equipped with red and blue emergency lights. My radio call number being 710, and I was assigned to Sector 3 beat 11 (area contained within of East University, North Grandview, E. 42nd St. and NE Loop 338).

After briefing, at approximately 0630 hours, I began my tour of duty responding to numerous calls for service. At approximately 1400 hours, officers received a call for a disturbance at a business located in the area of E. Murphy and South Grandview. I and OPD Officer Taylor Box responded to that call. I met Officer Box on scene and we made contact with a manager of the business who reported that he just had to terminate an employee who he identified as Seth Ator. The manager of the business reported that upon being fired, Ator got into his vehicle (gold colored 4 door sedan) and drove through the fence of the property yard. The manager was able to give the make, model, and license plate number of the vehicle, which to my recollection was a Toyota. I observed heavy damage to the fence consistent with that statement.

6.4 OPD Corporal Santana’s statement continued: “I then began photographing the scene as Officer Box obtained more information to complete the report. While on scene, dispatch advised on channel one for officers to attempt to locate a reckless driver in the approximate area of North West Loop 338 and West University, traveling south bound. Dispatch advised the caller reported a white male operating a gold colored Toyota sedan with the same license plate number as the one given by the business manager, but that the driver was holding a rifle. I immediately relayed to dispatch that the vehicle sounded like the suspect from the scene Officer Box and I were working. While on scene, two DPS troopers who were in the area contacted us and we relayed the information to them. At that time, the Troopers drove around the area to attempt to locate the suspect vehicle. Dispatch later called out another report of the same vehicle pulling into an address on West Murphy, to which the company manager advised was another one of the company’s properties. I relayed that information to dispatch at which time other officers responded to that location to attempt to locate the suspect. Officers who responded to that location were unable to locate at that time. Due to the suspect vehicle possibly heading back to the scene, Officer Box and I armed ourselves with patrol rifles and ordered the company manager to go inside to take cover. After several minutes, the suspect vehicle did not appear
back at the scene, and we continued our investigation. DPS Troopers also arrived back on scene. They were unable to locate the vehicle in the area but wanted to stay and assist just in case the suspect showed back up with the rifle."

6.5 OPD Corporal Santana’s statement continued: “During the investigation, dispatch advised that Ator had been frequently calling 911, harassing dispatchers and speaking nonsense. Officer Box and I discussed getting a warrant for Ator for the criminal mischief and abuse of 911 calls. I then called dispatch on the phone to gather more details, at which time dispatch informed me that Ator was still on the line. Dispatch asked if officers would talk to him. I then handed the phone to Officer Box who spoke with Ator on the phone for a few minutes. Ator was on speaker phone but it was difficult to make out what he was saying. I recall Ator saying something about police and government conspiracies and members of his former company being involved in child pornography. While Officer Box was speaking with Ator on the phone, I asked the company manager if he knew Ator to be paranoid and/or on drugs. The manager reported that Ator was very anti-government and a conspiracy theorist but wasn’t sure if he used drugs. When Officer Box finished talking with Ator on the phone, we concluded our investigation and left the scene. Officer Box was going back to the PD to work on obtaining the warrants for Ator, and I responded back to my sector to answer more calls. While traveling north bound on North East Loop 338 from Hwy 80, at approx. 1530 hours, dispatch broadcasted on channel one that shots had been fired in Midland County on I-20, and two DPS Troopers were shot. At that time, I turned my patrol unit around and began driving south bound on Loop 338, activating my emergency lights and sirens. I advised dispatch I was en-route to that location since I wasn’t far from I-20. I also heard other officers go en-route to that location.”

6.6 OPD Corporal Santana’s statement continued: “As I was approaching I-20 from the North East Loop, dispatch broadcasted another gunshot victim at NE Loop 338 and I-20. I was quickly able to locate this victim at NE Loop 338 and Trunk Street. The victim had been driving a white work van and had been shot in the left leg. He advised that the shooter just randomly pulled up to him and shot him through the door before driving away. I had medics respond to my location, and was contacted on scene by OPD Officer Amanda Smead who assisted in beginning to hold the scene. Once medics arrived, dispatch broadcasted that the shooter was now travelling north bound on Loop 338 from I-20. At that time I yelled to medics that the shooter was heading this way, and they quickly loaded up the victim and left the scene. Officer Smead and I took cover behind our patrol units and prepared ourselves with our duty weapons as we watched north bound traffic from I-20. As we waited, dispatch began broadcasting multiple gunshot victims throughout the city. At that time, Officer Smead and I left the scene to begin an active attempt to locate the shooter and assist other gunshot victims, most of the victims being in Sector 3.
(east of North Grandview). I recall being flagged down by a victim in the area of North John Ben Shepard Parkway and Maple, but only his vehicle had been shot. I advised him to wait there for assistance as more victims were being called out by dispatch. During the attempt to locate the suspect, dispatch advised that a postal worker had been shot and a “mail truck” taken by the shooter. At his time it wasn’t clear if there was more than one shooter. Dispatch advised that multiple calls about the “mail truck” were coming in, then a another call about a silver Honda being driven by a black female was also firing shots in the area of North East Loop 338 and Hwy 191. It still wasn’t clear as to how many vehicles and shooters were involved, but we now had information on three. As I approached another scene for a gunshot victim at the Market Street at E. 42nd and N. John Ben Shepard Parkway, I pulled into the parking lot and made contact with OPD Officer Georgia Gutierrez who was assisting a victim who had been shot in the left shoulder. After quickly determining that no other victims were present at that particular scene, I began to leave to respond to more victims at E. 42nd and N. John Ben Shepard Parkway. As I was leaving, a citizen in the parking lot of Market Street flagged me down and advised the shooter was possibly in the bank parking lot behind the Market Street, at which time I communicated that information to dispatch and responded to that location. I did not locate anyone in the bank parking lot, so I continued north bound on N. John Ben Shepard Parkway toward E. 42nd.”

6.7 OPD Corporal Santana’s statement continued: “I then traveled east bound on E. 42nd (Hwy 191) at which time an officer broadcasted on channel one that he received information that the shooter(s) was/were at the Odessa Cinergy movie theater. I, along with multiple officers, responded to the Cinergy. I armed myself with my patrol rifle and assisted in evacuating hundreds of people from the theater. I then assisted in clearing the laser tag arena on the north east side of the theater, not locating any suspects. Upon determining there were no suspects on scene, multiple officers stayed on scene at the Cinergy while several left to assist with other victims. As I was leaving the parking lot attempting to turn onto Hwy 191, dispatch broadcasted another gunshot victim at Hwy 191 and Faudree, just west of my location. Due to heavy traffic congestion from vehicles leaving the Cinergy, I was unable to turn onto Hwy 191, at which time I turned my patrol unit around to travel south bound, then west bound on Dr. Emmett Headlee. I observed other agency patrol units doing the same. I notified dispatch that I was en-route to that location. While traveling west bound on Dr. Emmett Headlee with my emergency lights and sirens activated, I observed a Midland PD patrol unit several yards ahead of me. As I was looking at my computer screen to get more details about the call, I observed the Midland unit slow down and pull over to the entrance of the Medical Center Plaza just north of the roadway. At that time I heard multiple distant shots in the area, then immediately observed a white van with the postal logo on the driver door drive out in front the Midland PD unit. The van was being driven by a male subject who was
pointing a rifle at my direction. At that time, I was still driving west bound as the van quickly passed my unit traveling east, and I instantly ducked to the right. As the van passed, the driver shot at least two rifle round through my patrol unit, one round striking my right hand and the other striking my right leg just above my knee."

6.8 OPD Corporal Santana’s statement continued: “I then attempted to notify dispatch of shots fired and the location. I then exited my vehicle and ran back to where the Midland PD unit had been, where I observed Midland PD Officer Zack Owens bleeding from the face and arms. Owens was standing outside of his unit and was being assisted by another officer who yelled at me to bring a car. I then ran to the nearest unit but an ambulance was already arriving on scene. After Officer Owens was taken by the ambulance, I notified dispatch that I had been shot and was going to drive myself to Medical Center Hospital due to no ambulances being available. At that time OPD Sgt. Rusty Martin ordered me to stay put as he was close by. Sgt. Martin arrived on scene and applied a tourniquet to my right leg. My patrol equipment, uniform shirt (including body cam), and vest were taken off of me by Sgt. Martin and OPD Corporal Steven Lofton as they were checking my upper body for wounds. These items were left at the scene with my patrol unit. Shortly after that an ambulance carrying another gunshot victim named Coy Edge arrived on scene. I got into the ambulance and assisted with applying pressure to Coy’s abdomen where he had been shot. I was then transported to MCH for treatment. For any other details related to my actions during the above described event, please refer to my in-car police video and/or body camera footage.”

6.9 This concludes Corporal Santana’s statement.

8.1 During the first few days of this investigation, I, Texas Ranger Brian Burney, obtained various pieces of potential evidence and or granted authorization to transfer possession of certain pieces of evidence to other law enforcement entities. This supplement will serve to document misc. items of evidence and or receipts. All items listed are currently scanned in a digital format and stored on the master file under 2019I-TRE-50044233 supplement 8.
8.2 The centralized items listed as exhibits S8.P12 through S8.P17 were combined just for this supplement for organizational and research purposes.

8.2 The following is a list of items linked to this supplement in the evidence tab:

- S8.P1 Photographs taken by FBI during the search warrant execution at Ator’s residence
- S8.P2 Video recording from Texas DPS Aircraft of the various crime scenes
- S8.P3 Driver license return data on 21 of the victims
- S8.P4 Misc. Worksheets and lists
- S8.P5 Photos of Ator’s Home during FBI Search
- S8.P6 Workup File on Seth Ator
- S8.P7 Misc. receipts from the FBI & USPS
- S8.P8 Statement submitted by Farmers Branch Police Officer Michael Dunn sent through OPD
- S8.P9 USPS seized documents from Ator’s PO Box
- S8.P10 Four in-car videos received from Ranger Eaton. In-car videos from Officers Jake Owens, Addisson Prater, Zach Owens, and R Aguirre - these four videos were collected and preserved as a backup early on during the investigation. These videos should be preserved in other supplements linked to this investigation.
- S8.P11 Ranger Burney's misc. field notes
- S8.P12 Centralized copy of All Evidence Receipts
- S8.P13 Centralized copy of All Autopsy Reports
- S8.P14 Centralized copy of All Texas DPS Lab Submission reports
- S8.P15 Centralized copy of All Texas DPS Crime Lab Reports
- S8.P16 Centralized copy of cropped video and still images of highlighted events that took place during this event.
- S8.P17 Centralized copy of statements obtained from law enforcement officers who were directly engaged with or engaged by the suspect.

8.3 This concludes supplement 8. This investigation remains open.

S9 9.1 Supplement 9 will serve to close investigation 2019I-TRE-50044233 and to close Major Case File 2019C-TRE-50001463.

9.2 There are no criminal charges related to this investigation anticipated or pending since the sole suspect died during the event.
9.3 All law enforcement personnel, who used deadly force in the course of their duties as it related to this event, were declared to have used justifiable force by both District Attorney’s in Ector County and Midland County.

9.4 The Odessa Police Department maintains custody of all evidence related to this investigation for the purpose of long-term storage. Items originally seized as evidence belonging to victims, potential victims, witnesses, law enforcement officers, and or law enforcement agencies will be returned to the rightful owners according to Odessa Police Department’s policies.

9.5 Many local, county, state, and federal law enforcement agencies came together and shared resources, intelligence, and work products with each other, including the Texas Rangers. Some of those shared items were utilized and preserved in the master digital file used by the Texas Rangers; however, each respective agency will be responsible for their own work product and file retention.

9.6 No further investigative actions are anticipated for this Major Case.

9.7 Case closed

S2 1. On August 1, 2019, Department of Public Safety (DPS) Criminal Investigations Division (CID) Special Agent (SA) Timothy Boulrice interviewed Joe Hollinshead.

2. SA Boulrice interviewed Joe Hollinshead at Hollinshead’s residence located at 12073 SH-158, Gardendale, Texas 79758.

3. Hollinshead informed SA Boulrice that Hollinshead was driving westbound on E. 42nd St., Odessa, Texas at approximately 3:00 p.m. and was in the center lane at the traffic light at John Ben Shepperd Parkway Blvd., Odessa, Texas, Hollinshead saw a gold/tan color car drive up on Hollinshead’s driver side.

4. Hollinshead said a male approximately thirty (30) years old sitting in the driver seat pointed a gun out of the passenger side window and fired as the male drove down the line of cars that were stopped at the traffic light.

5. Hollinshead’s vehicle had two (2) bullet holes in the rear driver side fender. Photos were taken by SA Boulrice of the bullet holes and the exit holes on the passenger side and front of the bed of the pickup truck.

6. Hollinshead gave a written statement of the events, see attachment “Statement.” The interview was videoed and placed on a digital versatile disc and will be #S2.P1. The photos where placed on a compact diskette and will be #S2.P2.

7. SA Boulrice concluded the interview with Hollinshead.

Evidence:
Non-Drug Exhibit #S2.P1, described as, a Digital Versatile Disc (DVD) contained the interview of Joe Hollinshead was turned over to Texas Ranger Brian Burney.

Non-Drug Exhibit #S2.P2, described as, a Compact Diskette (CD) containing nine (9) photographs of the bullet holes in Joe Hollinshead’s vehicle was turned over to Texas Ranger Brian Burney.

S3 1. On August 1, 2019, Department of Public Safety (DPS) Criminal Investigations Division (CID) Special Agent (SA) Timothy Bourice interviewed Amanda Castellanos.

2. The interview was completed at Castellanos’ home address 3618 N Adams Avenue, Odessa, Texas 79762.

3. Castellanos informed SA Bourice that at approximately 3:45 p.m. Castellanos heard two (2) gun shots. Castellanos went to Castellanos’ door and observed a man in a bright orange shirt holding a postal worker in one hand and a long black gun in the other.

4. Castellanos stated that Castellanos saw the man shoot the postal worker once then enter the postal worker’s vehicle and drive away. Castellanos ran to the postal worker and checked the postal worker’s pulse. Castellanos was unable to find a pulse.

5. Castellanos’ son called nine one one (911) and handed Castellanos the phone.

6. Castellanos provided a written statement to SA Bourice. See attachment "Statement."

7. The interview was recorded and placed on a compact diskette and labeled #S3.P1. The written interview was turned over to Texas Ranger Brian Burney.

8. SA Bourice concluded the interview.

Evidence:

Non-Drug Exhibit #S3.P1, described as, a compact diskette (CD) contained the interview of Amanda Castellanos was immediately turned over to Texas Ranger Brian Burney.

S4 1. On August 1, 2019, Department of Public Safety (DPS) Criminal Investigations Division (CID) Special Agent (SA) Timothy Bourice attempted to interview Maria Boado at MCH Medical Center Hospital at 500 W. Fourth St., Odessa, Texas 79761.

2. SA Bourice discovered that Boado was in the Intensive Care Unit (ICU) at MCH. SA
Boulrice was informed by the ICU staff that Boado was just intubated, so would be unable to talk.

3. SA Boulrice inquired as to how long Boado would be intubated and the ICU nurse said until Tuesday September 3, 2019.

4. SA Boulrice decided not interview Boado due to Boado’s current medical state.

S5

1. On August 1, 2019, Department of Public Safety (DPS) Criminal Investigations Division (CID) Special Agent (SA) Timothy Boulrice interviewed Coy and Patty Edge.

2. This interview took place at the MCH Medical Center Hospital at 500 W. Fourth St., Odessa, Texas 79761. Coy and Patty Edge where located in the Intensive Care Unit (ICU).

3. Coy Edge informed SA Boulrice that Coy and Patty Edge where driving by the “Chris Kyle Memorial” on E. Highway 191 Frontage Road, Odessa, Texas 79765 when a white post office vehicle pulled up beside Coy and Patty Edge on Coy and Patty Edge’s driver side.

4. Coy Edge said that the driver asked Coy Edge what was happening. Coy Edge said there was an active shooter. The driver said “yea” and shot Coy Edge in the left side through Coy Edge’s driver side window.

5. The driver then drove away towards the Cinergy Cinemas on 8250 E. Highway 191, Odessa, Texas 79765.

6. Coy Edge drove to the MCH Center for Health & Wellness on 8050 E. Highway 191 Frontage Road, Odessa, Texas 79765 were Patty Edge placed pressure on the wound and a resident at the MCH Center for Health & Wellness came out of the building to help Coy and Patty Edge.

7. Coy and Patty Edge where then transported by ambulance to the MCH Medical Center Hospital at 500 W. Fourth St., Odessa, Texas 79761.

8. Coy Edge informed SA Boulrice that Coy Edge was shot at approximately 4:09 p.m.

9. SA Boulrice transferred the interview to a Compact Diskette (CD) and labeled the CD #S5.P1.

10. Sa Boulrice concluded the interview.

Evidence:

Non-Drug Exhibit #S5.P1., described as, a Compact Diskette (CD) containing the interview of Coy and Patty Edge was turned over to Texas Ranger Brian Burney.

S7 Synopsis:
I, Company “E” Texas Ranger Stephen Gray compiled this report in order to
document and notate the history of Seth Aaron Ator, white male, date of birth
09/27/1982. Ator conducted an active shooter event in Odessa, Texas on
08/31/2019.
The following is a total synopsis of Ator’s criminal record and commitments.

Details:

7.1.   I, Company “E” Texas Ranger Stephen Gray collected sources of
       information about Seth Aaron Ator, white male, date of birth
       09/27/1982. The following is a breakdown of intelligence and fusion
       reports regarding Ator to include past criminal history.

7.2.   Ator is shown to have the following identifiers.


7.5.   Texas Driver’s License Number: 18753634.


7.7.   Federal Bureau of Investigation Identification Number: 234366TB9

7.8.   Records show that Seth Ator had been in contact with law
       enforcement:

7.9.   On 01/31/1993, Ator was contacted by the Amarillo Police Department
       (APD) as a juvenile for pulling a knife on a group of girls in a park and
       making the statement that he was going to stab one of them.

7.10.  On 05/09/2000, Ator came in contact with APD for theft and possible
        strong-armed robbery.

7.11.  On 06/11/2001, Ator came in contact with the McLennan Sheriff’s
        Office. Ator’s girlfriend had broken up with him. Ator had threatened to
        hurt himself by “running his truck into a tree or something”. Ator also
        threatened to kill members of the family who were stopping Ator from
        getting to his ex-girlfriend. Ator was taken to Providence Emergency
        room for psychological evaluation.

7.12.  On 07/06/2001, Ator came into contact with the McLennan Sheriff’s
        Office with regards to a threatening telephone call to the brother of his
        ex-girlfriend. Ator had stated during the call that he would kill the
        brother of his ex-girlfriend.

7.13.  On 07/08/2001, Ator was arrested by the Waco police department due
        to drug and alcohol abuse that led to criminal mischief charges at the
DePaul Center in Waco. Ator was voluntarily visiting a psychologist to seek help with his problems.


7.15. 08/03/2001, Ator came in contact with the McLennan Sheriff’s Office for Criminal Trespass, Evading Arrest. (Ator had a warrant for Criminal Trespass, Ator evaded by jumping out of a second story window of an apartment complex).

7.16. 08/23/2002, Ator was investigated by the McLennan Sheriff’s Office for harassment and threats via phone messages. Ator had called the house of his ex-girlfriend and threatened the family. The following was noted on the police report written by the McLennan Sheriff’s Office:

7.17. “If you call the cops and make up things or tell them things about me I’ll make it come true, bitch.”

7.18. “I’m going to jail for 2 years and if you don’t think you will be dead in 2 years then I will see you again when I get out.”

7.19. “I’ll get out and get to call you again and again and again.”

7.20. “When you have a shotgun you usually use it.”

7.21. “Maybe Daniel and I should get a couple of shotguns and go out to the field and see what happens.”

7.22. On 11/07/2002, Ator came into contact with APD for Assaulting and threatening family members, Ator shows psychological problems during this contact. Family members state that he was receiving counseling and would possibly hurt himself.

7.23. On 04/06/2006, Ator came into contact with the Sheriff’s Office of McLennan County. Ator was taken for a mental health screening and committed to ninety (90) days at DePaul / ASH in Waco.

7.24. On 03/26/2010, Ator came in contact with APD for Assault by Contact, Ator was assaulted by several African American males after stating that “this isn’t H town why don’t you go back to Houston”. Ator appears to have been the victim of the assault.

7.25. On 09/04/2010, Ator came into contact with APD for a Citation, the citation was for failing to maintain financial responsibility, and Ator also gave a statement about a car crash he had witnessed.

7.26. 09/16/2010, Ator came into contact with APD for Assault by Contact, Ator was the victim of an assault after feuding with a coworker for a
prolonged period of time.

7.27. 12/20/2010, Ator came into contact with APD for burglary of a habitation, Ator was arrested for threatening a woman out of a burglary Ator and another man had conducted.

7.28. 02/07/2011. Ator came in contact with APD for a call about a mentally disturbed person. Ator was described by his mother Debra Sue Warren that he was showing paranoid tendencies and becoming delusional believing in government conspiracies. Ator believed that the government was spying on him through anything electronic in the house. This spying included the government using such items as television and radio.

7.29. Ator believed that he was being stalked by the government. Debra explained that Ator had refused to take his mental health medications. Debra believed that Ator was suffering from a disturbed mental capacity compared to how he normally was.

7.30. Ator had made statements that he would commit a suicide by cop referencing a “shotty” or shotgun. Ator had stated that he had Teflon coated bullets in order to penetrate police body armor. Debra stated that Ator had used narcotics, officer were taken into the backyard where Ator had dug what appeared to be a fallout shelter of some kind. Ator was taken into custody with the purpose of being mentally evaluated, Ator was later admitted to the Pavilion for mental health treatment.

7.31. This incident was such a concern to APD that arrangements and pictures of Ator’s residence were given to Amarillo PD SWAT for any future call to Ator’s residence.

7.32. This incident with Ator reported by APD under file # 2011-0004077, this seems to be the first time in Ator’s criminal history where he started showing severe signs of mental illness and being a threat to himself and others.

7.33. On 12/07/2012, Ator came in contact with APD to report a possible stalking. This interaction was recorded with audio. Ator stated that a girl at a mall was recording him with the purpose of putting the video or picture on the internet. Ator seems delusional and paranoid at this time. Ator would not listen to the officer when he explained to Ator that it is not a crime to record people in public.

7.34. On 01/21/2015, Elissa Ator (Seth Ator’s sister) commits suicide in the Houston area. Ator made comments that his sister was murdered. I obtained a copy of the Houston Police Departments report into the death of Elissa Ator, white female, date of birth 04/28/1952. The report
from Houston PD “identified with incident number 87501-15” stated that the mother of Elissa Ator had heard a gunshot upstairs at the home and had discovered Elissa Ator dead in a bathtub due to an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

7.35. An investigation was conducted by the Houston Police Department which found no suspicious activity in the suicide. On January 22nd 2015, an autopsy was conducted by Doctor Sasha Osbourne of the Harris County Institute of Forensic Sciences. The report generated by Doctor Osbourne and identified by case # ML15-0292, showed that the cause of death was an Intraoral shotgun wound of the head. The manner of death was ruled a suicide.

7.36. Mental Health Information Gathered on Seth Ator.

7.37. The following information was gathered from a series of “Writs of Commitment” with regards to Seth Ator’s mental faculties.

7.38. On 04/04/2006, 05/04/2006 and 06/04/2006, Seth Ator was evaluated by doctors at DePaul / ASH Hospital. The following are excerpts from the paperwork discovered regarding Seth Ator.

7.39. Seth Ator was shown to be under the care of William E. LeBeau M.D. The following was checked on a list with regards to Seth Ator.

7.40. Checked as true - is likely to cause serious harm to self.

7.41. Checked as true - is likely to cause serious harm to others.

7.42. Checked as true - is suffering sever and abnormal mental, emotional physical distress. It is therefore determined that the patient is mentally ill.

7.43. Dr LeBeau stated the following during his notes of Seth Ator. “Patient continues with refractive depression causing him to remain intent on killing himself”.

7.44. “Major depression recurrent with continual intent to kill himself”.

7.45. “Determined, constant, declared intent to kill himself”.

7.46. Under Section VI- The petitioner, Doctor LeBeau, was asked the following, “Petitioner believes that if patient is not administered the class(es) of psychoactive medication specified in paragraph III, above, the consequences will be:”. Doctor LeBeau typed in the word “Deadly”.
7.47. Seth Ator was noted as being treated by Doctor LeBeau using the following medication: antidepressants, antipsychotics, anxiolytics, sedatives and hypnotics.

7.48. This concludes information gathered about Seth Ator.

7.49. The following evidence is stored on the Texas Rangers hard drive, under Major Case Investigations / 2019C-TRE-50001463, Odessa Mass Shooting - Seth Ator / Gray - Ator background and mental health / Ator info pre investigation.

7.50. S7.P1. DPS Intelligence reports and Rap.


7.52. S7.P3. McClennan County Reports.


INVESTIGATION REQUESTED BY
Odessa Pd (TX0680200)
205, N Grant AVE
Odessa, Texas
79761
External to DPS Requestor Name: Chief Mike Gerke

SUSPECTS

S7 ATOR, SETH AARON - White/Male - 09/27/1982
Hair: Eyes: Weight: Height:
SSN: 637-05- SID: DL#: DL State: TX
8387 06719241 18753634
Home: Cell: Work: Email:

VICTIMS

S4 Boado, Maria - Hispanic/Female -
Hair: Eyes: Weight: Height: 5' 04"
SSN: SID: DL#: DL State:
Home: (786)908- Cell: Work: Email:
4266
S5 Edge, Coy - White/Male -
Hair: Brown  Eyes: Blue  Weight: 210 lbs  Height: 6' 00"
SSN:  SID:  DL#:  DL State: 
Home:  Cell:  Work:  Email: 

WITNESSES

S8 Dunn, Michael - White/Male
Home:  Cell:  Work:  Email: 

S2 Hollinshead, Joe Russell - White/Male -
Home: 432-634-0097  Cell:  Work:  Email: 

S3 Castellanos, Amanda Female -
Home: 432-770-9379  Cell:  Work:  Email: 

S5 Edge, Patty - White/Female -
Home:  Cell:  Work:  Email: 

S7 LeBeau, William
Home:  Cell:  Work:  Email: 

INVOLVED

S6 Santana, James Thomas - Unknown/Male -
Hair:  Eyes:  Weight:  Height: 
SSN:  SID:  DL#:  DL State: 
Home:  Cell:  Work:  Email: 

S7 Ator, Elissa - 04/28/1952
Hair:  Eyes:  Weight:  Height: 
SSN:  SID:  DL#:  DL State: TX 
Home:  Cell:  Work:  Email: 

INVOLVED LOCATIONS

S1 Cinergy Cinemas
8250 E Highway 191
Odessa, TX

**S2 Hollinshead Residence**  
12073 SH-158  
Gardendale, TX 79758

**Shooting Site**  
Intersection JBS Parkway and E 42nd Street  
Odessa, TX 79762

**S3 Castellanos Residence**  
3618 N Adams Avenue  
Odessa, TX 79762

**S4 MCH Medical Center Hospital**  
500 W Fourth St  
Odessa, TX 79761

**S5 MCH Medical Center Hospital**  
500 W Fourth St  
Odessa, TX 79761  
Activity Location

Chris Kyle Memorial  
8050 E. Highway 191  
Odessa, TX 79765  
Highway / Road / Alley

**Cinergy Cinemas**  
8250 E Highway 191  
Odessa, TX 79765

**MCH Center for Health & Wellness**  
8050 E Highway 191 Frontage Road  
Odessa, TX 79765

**INVOLVED VEHICLES**

**S2 Tan 2006 Ford F-150**  
Status: Non-Suspect  
VIN:  
State:  
Plate:  

**OFFENSES**

**CHARGES**
PERSONNEL

S1 Brian Burney, Texas Rangers "E"
Texas Dept of Public Safety
(432) 498-2125

S6 Brian Burney, Texas Rangers "E"
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S5 Timothy Boulrice, Criminal Investigations Division "4"
Texas Dept of Public Safety

EVIDENCE

S2.P1 Evidence: Audio and/or Video recording (other)
Seizure Date: 09/01/2019
Description: Non-Drug Exhibit #S2.P1 described as a Digital Versatile Disc (DVD) contained the interview of Joe Hollinshead.
Seized From: Hollinshead Residence
Address: 12073 SH-158, Gardendale, TX 79758
By: Timothy Boulrice

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- **Type:** Photograph
- **Seizure Date:** 09/01/2019
- **Description:** Non-Drug Exhibit #S2.P2 described as a Compact Diskette (CD) containing nine (9) photographs of the bullet holes in Joe Hollinshead’s vehicle.
- **Seized From:** Hollinshead Residence
- **Address:** 12073 HS-158, Gardendale, TX 79758
- **By:** Timothy Boulrice

### Chain of Custody:
- **Transferred To:** Brian Burney - Alpine Texas (Alpine DPS Office)
- **Date/Time:** 09/11/2019 1000

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- **Date/Time:** 09/11/2019 1010

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- **Seizure Type:** Consent
- **Seizure Date:** 09/01/2019
- **Description:** Non-Drug Exhibit #S3.P1 described as a compact diskette (CD) contained the interview of Amanda Castellanos
- **Seized From:** Interview with Amanda Castellanos
- **Address:** 3618 N Adams Avenue, Odessa, TX 79762
- **By:** Timothy Boulrice

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- **Date/Time:** 09/11/2019 1500

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Seizure Type: Consent
Seizure Date: 09/01/2019
Description: Non-Drug Exhibit #S5.P1, described as a Compact Diskette (CD) containing the interview of Coy and Patty Edge.
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Address: 500 W Fourth St, Odessa, TX 79761
By: Timothy Boulrice

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S6.P1 Evidence: Witness Statement (written)
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S8.P9 Evidence: Other
Seizure Date: 08/30/2021
Description: Scanned documents and receipts from USPS for Ator's PO Box
Address: , TX
By: Brian Burney

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S8.P10 Evidence: Audio and/or Video recording (other)
Seizure Date: 08/30/2021
Description: Backup copy of 4 x In-car videos (Prater, J. Owens, Aguirre, Z. Owens) from Ranger Eaton
Address: , TX
By: Brian Burney

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S8.P11 Evidence: Notes
Seizure Date: 08/30/2021
Description: Ranger Burney's field notes
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S8.P12 Evidence: Other
Seizure Date: 08/30/2021
Description: Texas Ranger & OPD Evidence Receipts
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Description: 8 Autopsy Reports  
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S8.P14 Evidence: Other  
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Description: DPS Lab Submission Documents  
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Seizure Date: 08/30/2021  
Description: DPS Crime Lab Reports x 4  
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S8.P16 Evidence: Audio and/or Video recording (other)  
Seizure Date: 08/31/2021  
Description: Video Clip and Image Highlights  
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**S8.P17 Evidence:** Witness Statement (written)

**Seizure Date:** 08/31/2021

**Description:** Centralized file of statements from Pryor, Justiss, Owens, Santana, Prater, Vavao, and Standerfer

**Address:** , TX

**By:** Brian Burney

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