



Program Year Deliverable Report

July 1, 2024 – June 30, 2025

Texas Emergency Medical Task Force

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Special appreciation is extended to every member of each task force, along with the all the Regional Advisory Councils in Texas, the Texas Department of State Health Services and the Texas Division of Emergency Management, since all enable our eight EMTF's to unite in advance, during, and following disasters as "one team, one fight".
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→ Summary

The purpose of this document is to provide a summary of the Program Year's activities, accomplishments, goals, and projects. The 2025 Program Year had an increased operational tempo from previous years as the State of TX increased operational preparedness and prepositioning. The TX EMTF has continued to refine operations and build upon lessons learned from all activations while capturing best practices and improvement points from continued operations. TX EMTF continues to focus on membership to expand roster depth and increase capabilities.

[Please note, the Program Year is defined as July 1st, 2024, to June 30th, 2025]

TX EMTF by the Numbers:

8 EMTFs and a State Coordinating Office

12 Components

763 MOA'd entities supporting EMTF

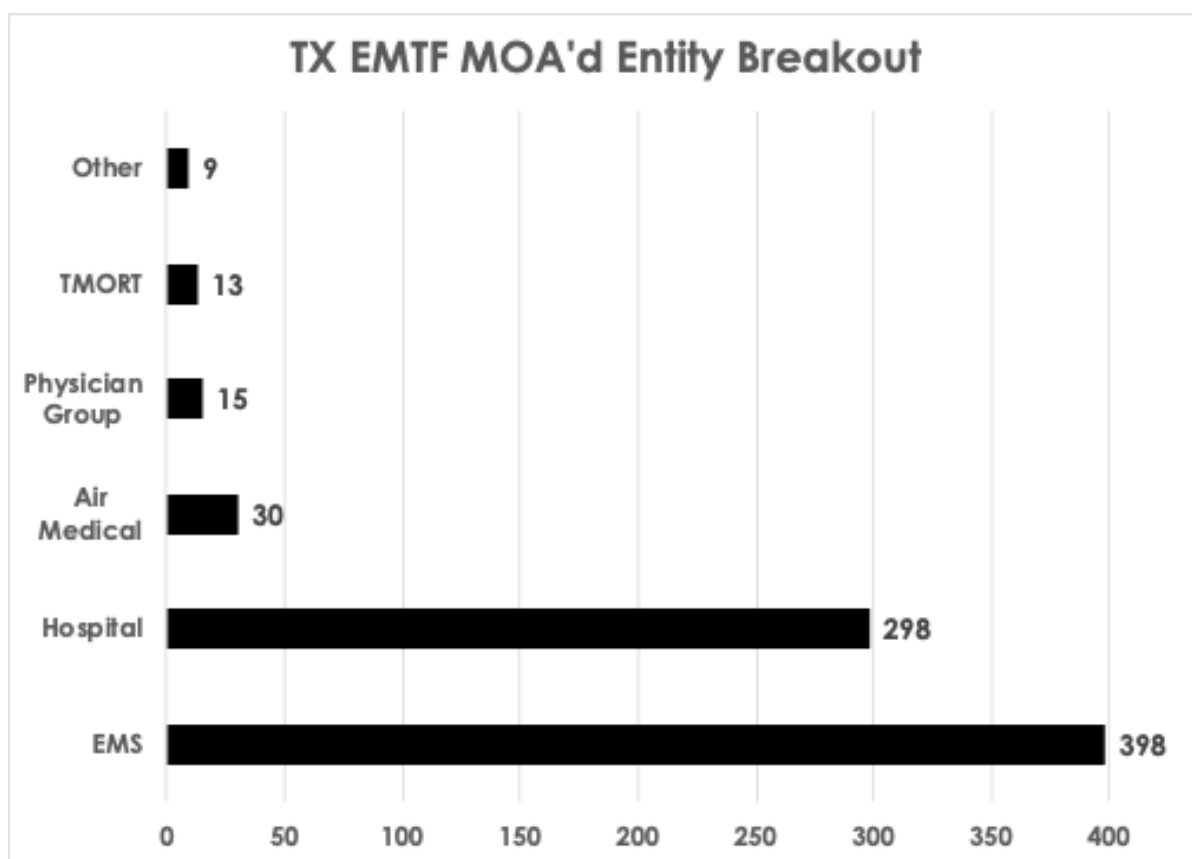
19 State Mission Assignment Activations

212 Calendar Days Activated

118 Member agencies deployed with **948** members

217 Training and exercises events

3,469 members participated in training and exercises





Mission, Vision, Values

Mission Statement

To minimize suffering and loss of life through an agile, flexible, and reliable disaster medical response system that exceeds the expectations of our stakeholders and citizens across the great State of Texas.

Vision

The TX EMTF Vision is to flawlessly perform our role as a critical public safety partner that delivers exceptional emergency medical care in a disaster environment. Alongside our state, regional and local partners, we will enhance our state's ability to be resilient when confronted by disasters (e.g. man-made, natural, significant incidents affecting healthcare) through superior disaster medical care for Texans. We will maintain the trust of our stakeholders through skilled coordination and collaboration across all levels of government and continuing to serve as a model program for other states across the Nation.

Values

- **Leadership and Integrity:** We believe in Leadership in both word and deed, understanding that motivating others requires hard work and a hands-on approach – from the front. We value and expect honest and ethical behavior from our members and assigned personnel. We are humbled by the trust and respect granted us by the communities and agencies we serve. We are committed to always upholding the highest standards and have the moral courage to do the right thing at the right time, every time.
- **Preparedness:** We are a leader in the field of emergency preparedness and response, taking an active role in planning, training, and response/recovery efforts to mitigate the medical consequences of disasters. We maintain the highest level of organizational and individual preparedness to ensure the well-being of the program, its members and our families.
- **Collaboration:** We strive to work effectively with our public safety, healthcare, and public health partners to solve problems, make decisions, and achieve goals that benefit Texans.
- **Pride and Teamwork:** The commitment necessary to perform the mission before us requires excellence of character. We inspire each other through pride in our program, which is a belief that every action reflects on all the members of the



EMTF - past, present, and future. We work as a team; cooperating locally, regionally, and across the state to improve service to the public and the jurisdictions we support. We each bring our own skills and experience, yet we recognize that we are better together. We support and depend on each other to achieve our goals. Teamwork is the building block that drives the program's success.

- **Innovation and Sustainability:** By continuously improving our program and response capability, we ensure the viability of the program long into the future.
- **Clinical Excellence:** The members of the TX EMTF are highly skilled, specially trained, and technically proficient, providing state of the art pre-hospital and emergency medical care in austere environments. We provide each Texan we are honored to serve with exceptional medical care.
- **Communication:** We believe communication is essential to the cohesiveness and overall performance of the program. We are committed to providing effective and responsive means of communication throughout the organization, our members, and partners.
- **Responsibility and Accountability:** We are ultimately liable to the success of the organization through proper fiscal and operational accountability. We make decisions that maintain the organization in a healthy financial posture and provide complete transparency.



Program Highlights and Accomplishments

- Completed TX EMTF Program Manual
- Restructured Work Groups following approval of TX EMTF Governance
- Maintained regularly scheduled Workgroup Meetings
- Continued repairing, refurbishing, and replenishing our assets and caches using General Revenue dollars
 - Continued statewide MMU cache rotation of expired items
 - CLIA License secured for point of care testing
 - Cache and fleet maintenance projects
- Continued rotation/replacement plan for IDR cache for expired items (maintaining inventory PARs)
 - Initiated Pre-hospital PPE ensembles
 - Completed replacement plan for Hospital ensemble
 - Completed replacement plan for all PAPR hoods
- Created RRU caches for each EMTF based upon RRU Advisory Council recommendations
- Continued to update online resource library to include component documents and just-in-time training videos
- Continued quality improvement in use of Pulsara and TX EMS Wristbands
- Supported an increased operational tempo throughout PY 2025
- Formalized documentation with component specific Standard Operating Guidelines.
- Continued collaboration to update TX EMTF Reimbursement Parameters
- Incorporated MIST to support the SCO when activated
- Implemented standardized component training



Looking ahead to the 2026 Program Year

Core goals:

- Evaluate Typing, Position Descriptions, and Job Action Sheets
- Continue to build and update Activated Member Resource Folders
- Continue to replenish rosters and build roster depth and training for all components and all mission profiles
- Continue quality assurance initiatives through after-action reviews and best practices
- Continue to share and communicate best practices
- Continue to encourage member participation in workgroups and meetings

Looking ahead:

- Complete component SOGs
- Develop a Communications Plan & Strategy for the program
- Develop Data Analytics Dashboards
- Implement the TDEM Statewide Responder Organization MOA
- Expand on information sharing on TX EMTF website
- Develop leadership training modules to support EMTF team lead training & identify mentorship pathways
- Research LMS solutions to assist with tracking and delivering training
- Update Reimbursement Parameters Training
- Develop an Ambulance Strike Team Leader Course
- Implement inventory management systems for EMTF assets and caches
 - Currently tracking \$17.4M in assets and \$2.8M in supplies
 - Working to track true cost of sustainment of program resources
 - Multi-year rotation planning to accommodate long-term sustainment and load sharing of costs across multiple years due to year-over-year price increases



→ Committees and Workgroups

The TX EMTF State Coordinating Office facilitates many workgroups, committees, and advisory councils, bringing together key stakeholders, task force leadership, EMTF Coordination teams, and members to ensure the program continues to improve and grow while maintaining consensus throughout. Below are the highlights and accomplishments from this Program Year's Workgroups, Committees, and Advisory Councils.

Executive Committee

Chair: Eric Epley

Southwest Texas Regional Advisory Council, TX EMTF Program Director

Operations Subcommittee

Chair: Chillon Montgomery

Methodist Healthcare, EMTF 8, MIST

Renamed Operations Subcommittee

Medical Directors Subcommittee

Chair: Dr. Emily Kidd

Acadian Ambulance Service,

TX EMTF Chief Medical Officer

Renamed Medical Directors

Subcommittee

AMBUS Workgroup

Chairs: Sean Conley; Brett Joiner

Atascocita FD, EMTF 6, MPV 6-01; San

Antonio FD, EMTF 8, MPV 8-02

Will be shifted to a Task Force

Radiological Response Unit Workgroup

Chair: To Be Determined

IDRU Workgroup

Chairs: Toby Hatton; Joshua Frandsen

Ascension Health, EMTF 7; San Antonio

FD, EMTF 8

Will be shifted to a Task Force

TMORT Workgroup

Chair: Dr. Jason Wiersma

Harris County Institute of Forensic

Sciences; EMTF 6

MMU & RNST Workgroup

Chair: Chillon Montgomery

Methodist Healthcare, EMTF 8,

MMU Group Supervisor

Will be shifted to a Task Force

Wildland Fire Support Workgroup

Chairs: Kenneth Erben, Joshua Todd

Corpus Christi FD, EMTF 11, MEDL;

Austin Travis County EMS, EMTF 7, MEDL



Highlights and Accomplishments

- Program Manual drafted, reviewed, and approved
 - Updated Governance Structure
 - Updated Mission, Vision, Values
- Implemented standardized EMTF 101 and Deployment Basics Training Courses for regional delivery
- Finalized recommendations for narcotic pain management requirements for TX EMTF WLFS activations
- Development of procedures following IDRU training after action review
- Continued IDRU cache maintenance and rotation
- Development of AMBUS Driver Training in collaboration with TEEX.
- Initiated centralized purchasing through the SCO for MMU cache maintenance.
- Completed statewide preventive maintenance of durable medical equipment contract and service
- Obtained CLIA licensing to preform point of care testing
- Expanded WLFS roster depth through training and recruiting
- Continued to increase VHF radio communications capabilities
- Defined WPU UTV capabilities and typing
- Medical Directors evaluated austere medicine course for WLFS teams
- Medical Directors evaluated point of care testing needs and formulary for new IV pumps
- Strong TMORT member attendance and participation during monthly workgroups
- Inclusion of Texas Funeral Directors Association to TMORT workgroup for coordination
- TMORT participated in several statewide exercises including SMOC & TAMU Disaster Day
- 12 TMORT MOAs fully executed, 2 additional being updated, and 1 in progress.
- Regular TMORT Awareness provided during Justice of Peace trainings via members
- PULSARA "TMORT Training Agency" created and available to members
- Staffed a Radiological Response Unit Coordinator as a member of the SCO
- Procured and built equipment caches for all 8 EMTFs



Goals

Goal: Develop performance rating for personnel and teams based on ICS forms 224 & 225 and process for distributing documentation

Goal: Collaborate with Texas A&M Forest Service on regional training opportunities

Goal: Collaborate with Texas A&M Forest Service for a Fireline Paramedic and Fireline EMTF Position Task Book (PTB)

Goal: Continue recruitment and education about TMORT and its capabilities

Goal: Update Typing and JAS as needed

Goal: Expand Information sharing on the TX EMTF website

Goal: Develop a Survey, Identify Resources, Reference Guides, POCs

Goal: Recruit, Roster SMEs for Workgroup

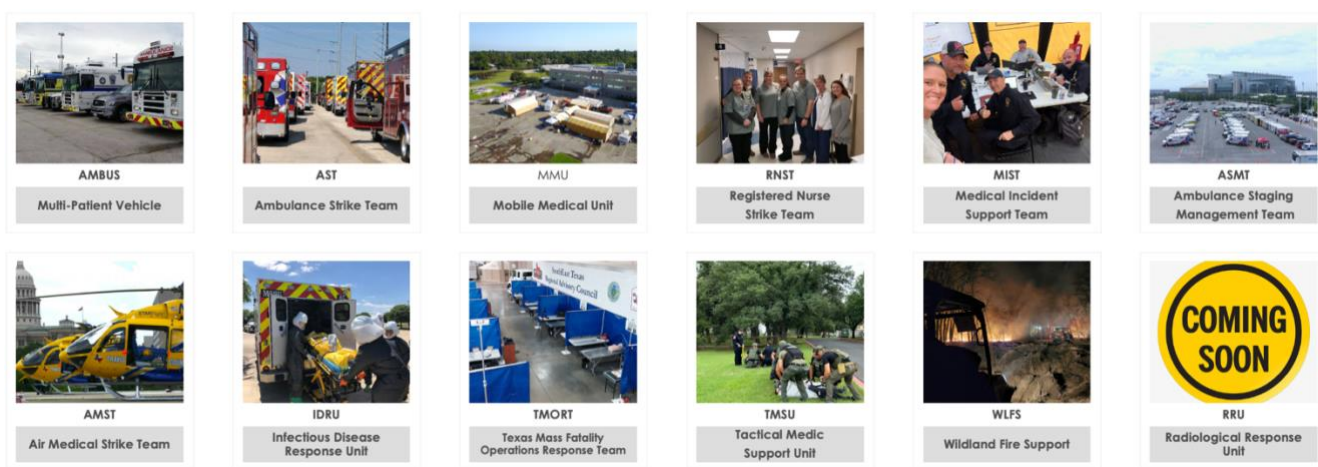
Goal: ID Potential Gaps: Training, Medical Counter Measures Cache, Additional Equipment/Supplies

Goal: Continue to evaluate and adjust EMTF Operations Organization Structure

Goal: Continue completion of component specific Program Manuals and PTB's

Goal: Continue RRU development and build rosters

Goal: Sustain IDRUs, update and provide training, and caches

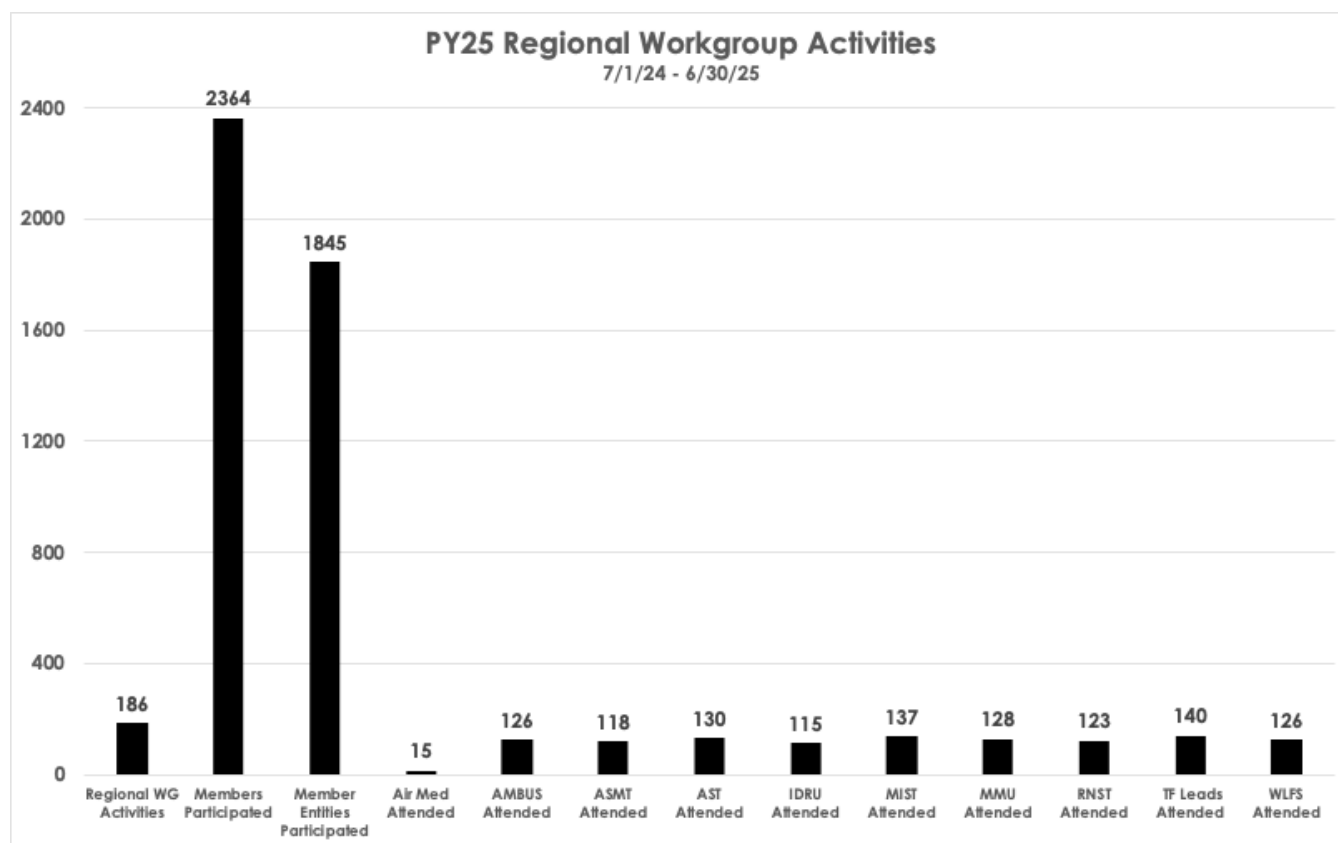




Regional Workgroup Activities

In addition to State workgroup activity, regional member workgroups met to conduct many essential functions to maintain readiness. The regional workgroups train, develop, and conduct exercises, work on regional plans, participate in state workgroup projects, while also providing a forum to pass on new or developing action items from state meetings. The EMTF also takes advantage of existing membership meetings across each region to help disseminate TX EMTF programmatic updates.

The below graphic shows that statewide, EMTF help 186 separate EMTF WG activities with over 2,300 members attending and over 1,800 times member entities participated.





→ State Mission Assignments

This program year there were 19 State Mission Assignment (SMA) Activations issued by DSHS. The program year saw a continued increased in operational tempo, both for prepositioning in advance due to wildfire or severe weather threats and for mission assignments to hurricanes, law enforcement support for the federal elections, an EMAC WLFS mission, and severe weather.

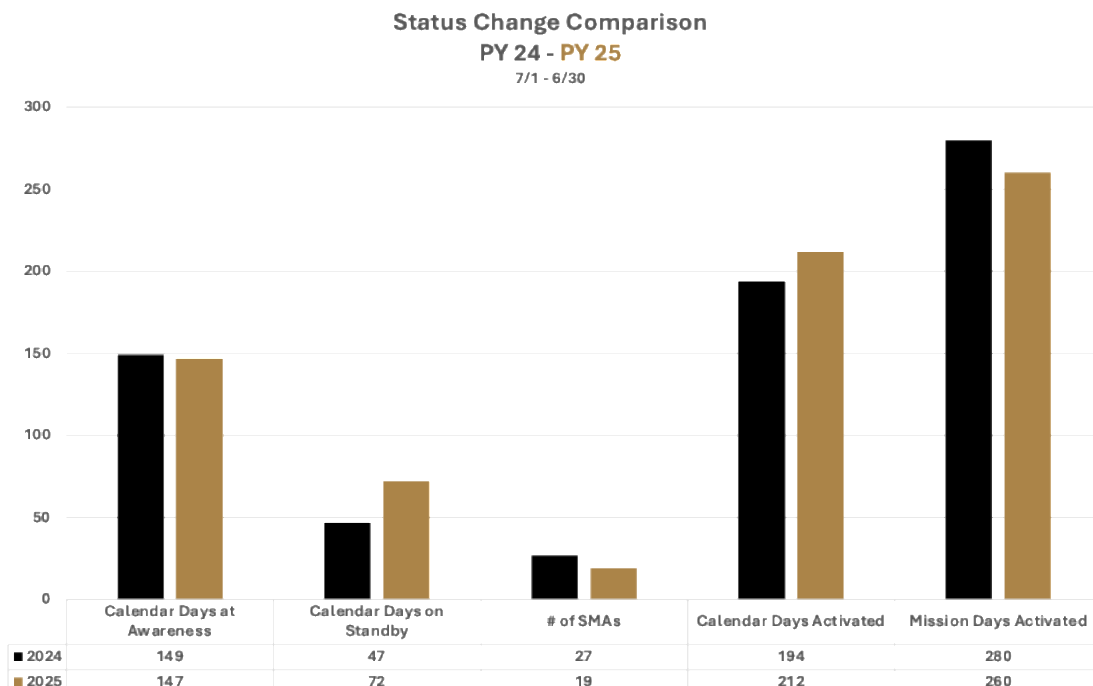
TX EMTF was activated on a State Mission Assignment for 58% of the calendar year, increasing year over year:

- Over **40%** of the calendar days in PY 23
- Over **53%** of the calendar days in PY 24
- Over **58%** of the calendar days in PY 25

The occurrence of **concurrent missions** has also increased over the past 5-years

TX EMTF continued improvement of data collection during activations and refined processes to capture reportable metrics. The use of Pulsara and the TX EMS Wristband continued throughout EMTF Operations along with just-in-time training.

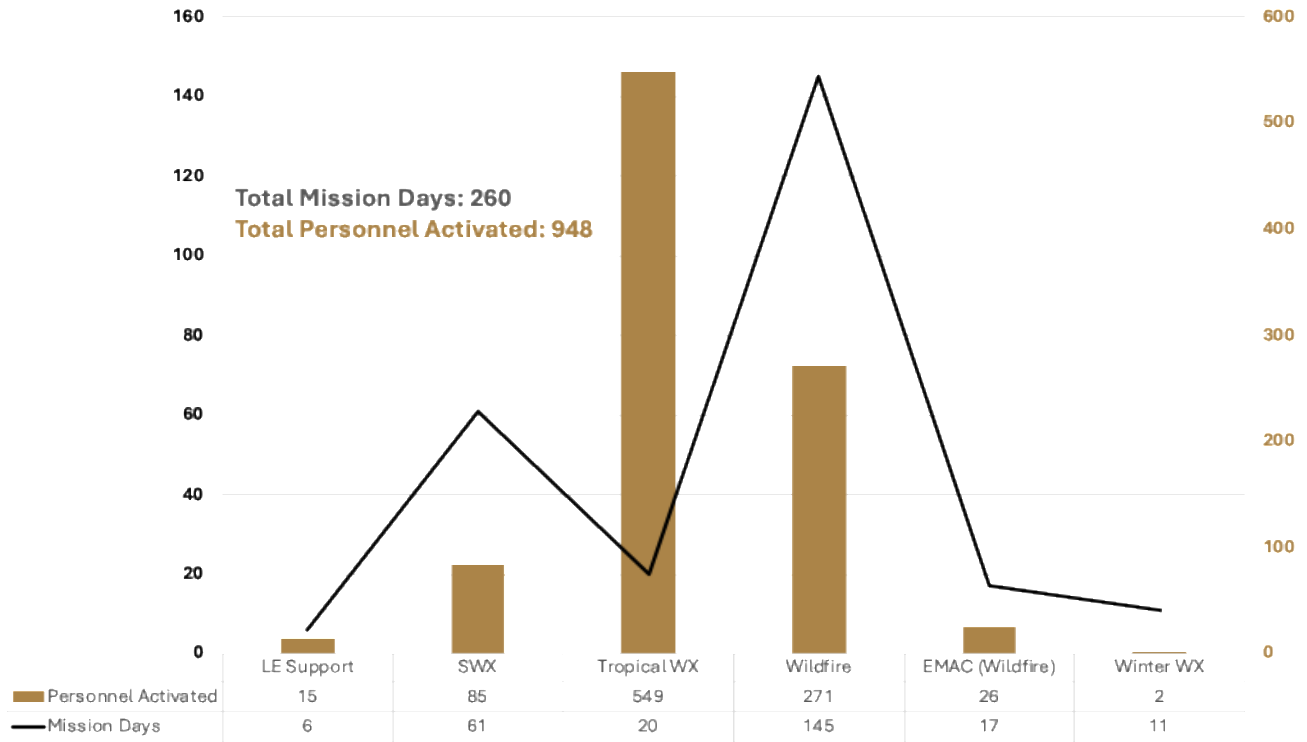
In addition to the SMA Activations, the EMTF increased its readiness posture on 219 calendar days due to severe weather, fire danger forecasts, and or other events of significance. These were AWARENESS or STANDBY operational level changes each EMTF participates in with their members to match threat and risks that are assessed daily.





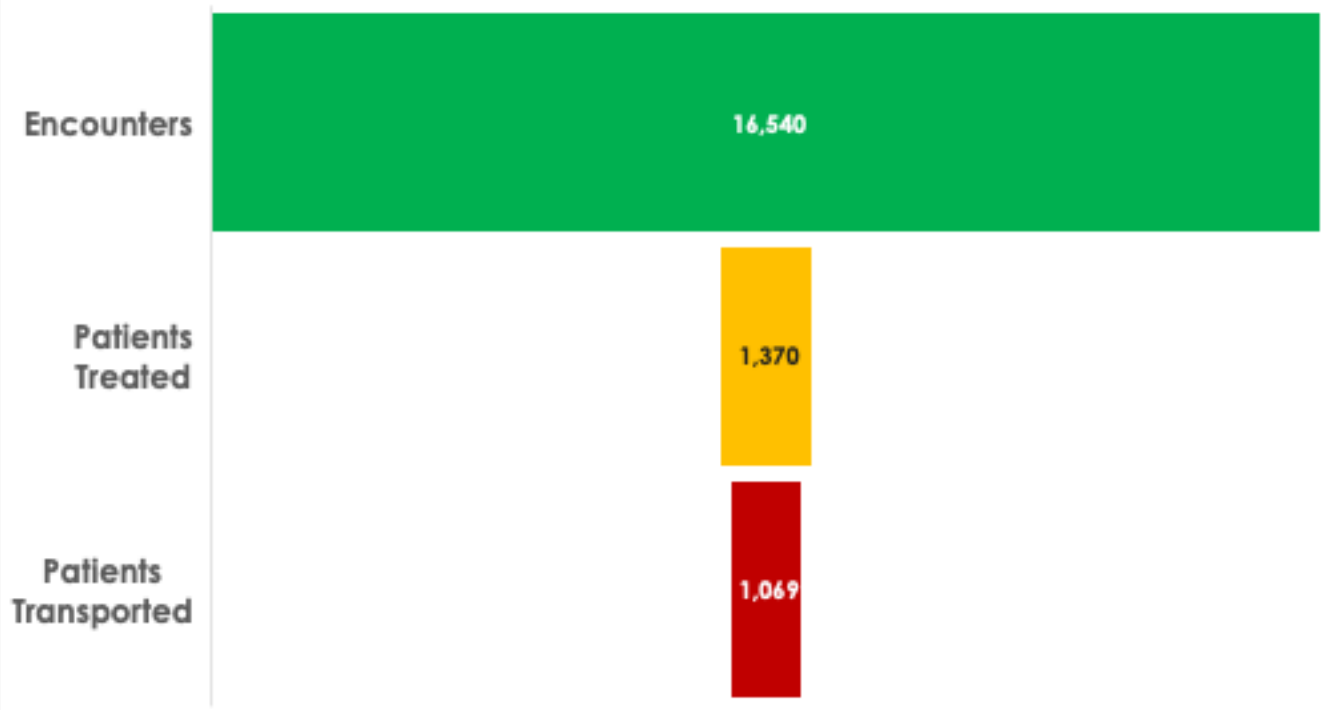
PY 25 Mission Days and Personnel Activated by SMA

7/1/24 - 6/30/25



PY 25 Encounter & Patient Metrics

7/1/24 - 6/30/25





Tropical Weather

Hurricane Beryl

ACTIVATED 7/5/24 – 7/23/24 [19 Days]

At height of OPS: [4] TFLs + [42] MISTs + [T2] Staging + [9] AMBUSs + [22] ASTs + [T6] MMU + [10] CB Paramedics

- [2,034] Total Encounters
- [1,065] Total Patients Treated
- [866] Total Patient Transports

[92] Total Member Agencies

[469] Total Members

Incident Summary

TX EMTF activated to preposition for Hurricane Beryl with potential impacts to the TX Gulf Coast. TX EMTF assets provided support for jurisdictional 911 support, oxygen delivery, welfare checks, and hospital wait time mitigation for local EMS.

Tropical Storm Francine

ACTIVATED 9/9/24 – 9/12/24 (4 Days)

At height of OPS: [4] SWX PKGs + [3] MIST

- [7] Total Encounters
- [0] Total Patients Treated
- [0] Total Patient Transports

[17] Total Member Agencies

[85] Total Members

Incident Summary

TX EMTF activated to preposition for potential impacts from Tropical Storm Francine.





Law Enforcement Support

2024 Election Day Support

ACTIVATED 11/4/24 – 11/10/24 [6 Days]

At height of OPS: [1] TFL, [1] MIST, [3] AST Units,
[3] TACMED units

- [0] Total Encounters
- [0] Total Patients Treated
- [0] Total Patient Transports

[7] Total Member Agencies

[14] Total Members



Incident Summary

TX EMTF activated to preposition for potential civil unrest during 2024 Election Day.

Wildland Fire Support

ACTIVATED 8/6/24 – 9/3/24 [29 Days]

At height of OPS: [5] WLFS PKGs + [1] REM

- [25] Fires Responded to
- [3,476] Total Encounters
- [13] Total Patients Treated
- [2] Total Patient Transports

[16] Total Member Agencies

[73] Total Members



ACTIVATED 9/12/24 – 9/18/24 [6 Days]

At height of OPS: [1] WLFS PKGs

- [0] Fires Responded to
- [0] Total Encounters
- [0] Total Patients Treated
- [0] Total Patient Transports

[1] Total Member Agencies

[5] Total Members





ACTIVATED 10/5/24 – 11/12/24 [38 Days]

At height of OPS: [5] WLFS PKGs + [1] MIST

- [13] Fires responded to
- [2,250] Total Encounters
- [6] Total Patients Treated
- [2] Total Patient Transports

[21] Total Member Agencies

[58] Total Members



ACTIVATED 12/30/24 – 1/7/25 [8 Days]

At height of OPS: [2] WLFS PKGs

- [0] Fires Responded to
- [2] Total Encounters
- [0] Total Patients Treated
- [0] Total Patient Transports

[4] Total Member Agencies

[10] Total Members



ACTIVATED 1/23/25 – 1/25/25 [2 Days]

At height of OPS: [1] WLFS PKG

- [0] Fires Responded to
- [0] Total Encounters
- [0] Total Patients Treated
- [0] Total Patient Transports

[2] Total Member Agencies

[5] Total Members

ACTIVATED 1/30/25 – 2/16/25 [17 Days]

At height of OPS: [3] WLFS PKG's +

[1] REM

- [3] Fires responded to
- [247] Total Encounters
- [1] Total Patients Treated
- [1] Total Patient Transports

[8] Total Member Agencies

[19] Total Members





ACTIVATED 2/25/25 – 4/5/25 [39 Days]

At height of OPS: [7] WLFS PKGs, [1] Area MEDL, [2] MIST and [1] SCO

- [18] Fires Responded to
- [5,745] Total Encounters
- [14] Total Patients Treated
- [2] Total Patient Transports

[25] Total Member Agencies

[103] Total Members

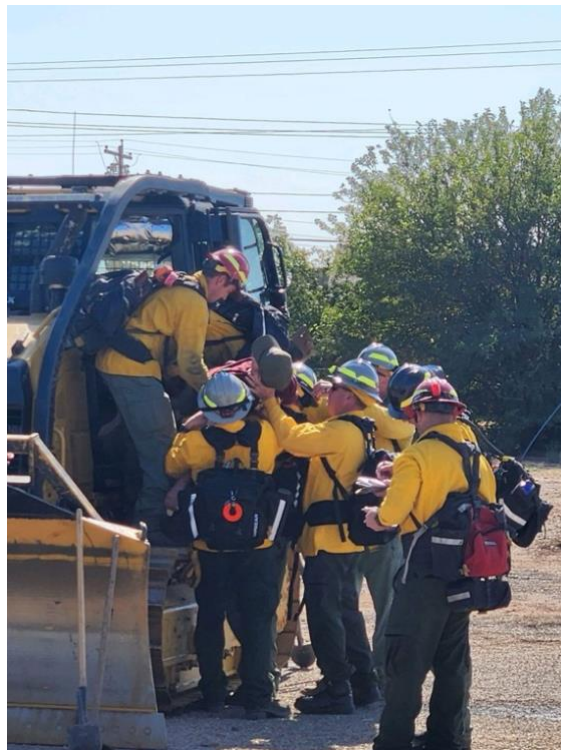
ACTIVATED 4/12/25 – 4/18/25 [6 Days]

At height of OPS: [1] WLFS PKG

- [0] Fires Responded to
- [0] Total Encounters
- [0] Total Patients Treated
- [0] Total Patient Transports

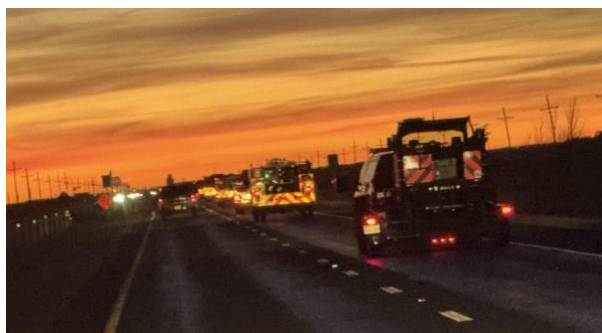
[1] Total Member Agency

[6] Total Members



Incident Summary

TX EMTF resources were activated and paired with wildland firefighting assets to respond to wildland fires across the State due to drought conditions and excessive heat. These combined resources were strategically placed based on needs identified by the TAMFS to rapidly respond to reported wildfires.





EMAC Wildland Fire Support- California

ACTIVATED 1/11/25 – 1/28/25 [17 Days]

At height of OPS: [2] WLFS PKGs + [1] TFL, [2] MIST, [2] MEDL, [1] TS

- [1] Fires responded to (Palisades Fire)
- [2,468] Total Encounters
- [1] Total Patients Treated
- [0] Total Patient Transports

[14] Total Member Agencies

[26] Total Members

Incident Summary

TX EMTF resources were activated and paired with TIFMAS wildland firefighting assets at the request of the State of California. These combined resources were assigned to the Palisades Fire in Los Angeles County.





Winter Weather

ACTIVATED 1/8/25 – 1/11/25 [3 Days]

ACTIVATED 1/20/25 – 1/23/25 [3 Days]

At height of OPS: [1] SCO @SOC

Incident Summary

TX EMTF SCO was activated and assigned to the State Operations Center for the coordination of ESF-8 activities during potential high risk winter weather.

Severe Weather

ACTIVATED 3/28/25 – 4/15/25 [18 Days]

At height of OPS:

[1] TFL, [2] MIST, [8] Ambulance, [2] Ambulance Strike Team Leader, [1] AMBUS

- [328] Encounters
- [270] Total Patients Treated
- [196] Total Patient Transports

[13] Total Member Agencies

[40] Total Members

Incident Summary

TX EMTF resources were activated following an excessive rainfall event that produced flash flooding in south TX. TX EMTF assets were assigned jurisdictional 911 support.

ACTIVATED 4/4/25 – 4/6/25 [2 Days]

At height of OPS:

[1] TFL, [4] MIST, [5] Ambulance, [1] Ambulance Strike Team Leader, [1] AMBUS

- [0] Total Encounters
- [0] Total Patients Treated
- [0] Total Patient Transports

[10] Total Member Agencies

[22] Total Members

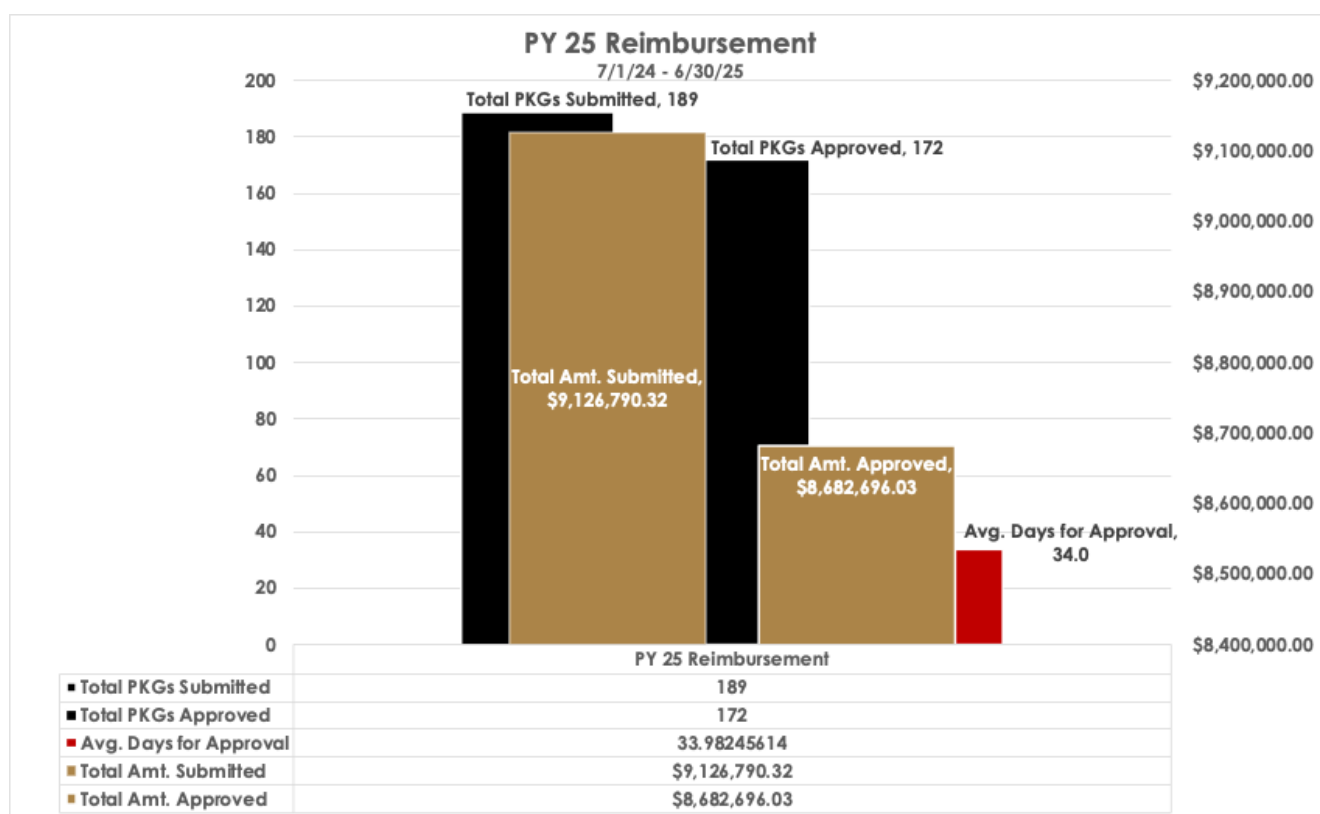
Incident Summary

TX EMTF resources were activated to preposition for high-risk severe weather potentially impacting the State of TX.



Reimbursement

The TX EMTF reimbursement parameters and processes continue to be a best practice. The SCO and DSHS Finance Team collaborated to adapt the TDEM reimbursement forms to meet TX EMTF reimbursement parameters. The forms, processes, and parameters that were created and tested make for clear, consistent, and timely reimbursement for our members that deployed to support the State of Texas. The EMTF Program and DSHS remain committed to timely reimbursement to EMTF member entities that provide resources and personnel in times of disaster. EMTF member entities are encouraged to file their reimbursement packets through their designated RAC as quickly as possible to ensure timely reimbursement. Reimbursement for costs associated with EMTF activities will be processed and paid within 45 days. The 45-day reimbursement timeline will begin only after a completed reimbursement packet is accepted by the DSHS. The Reimbursement Parameters are currently being updated to provide better details to support our members.



*As of 8/15/25



→ Training and Exercising

State Coordinating Office Activity

This program year we provided TX EMTF training opportunities for our team members. This allowed us to add to and maintain our rosters as well as maintain competencies across many disciplines. The following provides some details regarding the courses the TX EMTF SCO offered this program year.

Medical Incident Support Team Training

Type: Initial
Number of Sessions: 1
Number Attended: 30
Location: San Antonio

*A second MIST session was canceled due to 7/4/25 Severe Weather Activation

Medical Unit Leader Training (S-359)

Type: Initial
Number of Sessions: 1
Number Attended: 31
Location: San Antonio

Infectious Disease Response Unit Training

IDRU Pre-Hospital & Pre-Hospital Augmentation Team

Type: Initial
Number of Courses: 5
Number Trained: 83
Locations: DFW & Houston

Recurring Training

WebEOC Training

Type: Initial/Refresher
Number of Courses: 15
Number Trained: 74
Locations: Statewide [virtual]

Monthly MSAT Drills
Type: Recurring
Number of Drills: 11
Number of Positive Contacts: 405

Monthly Pulsara Training

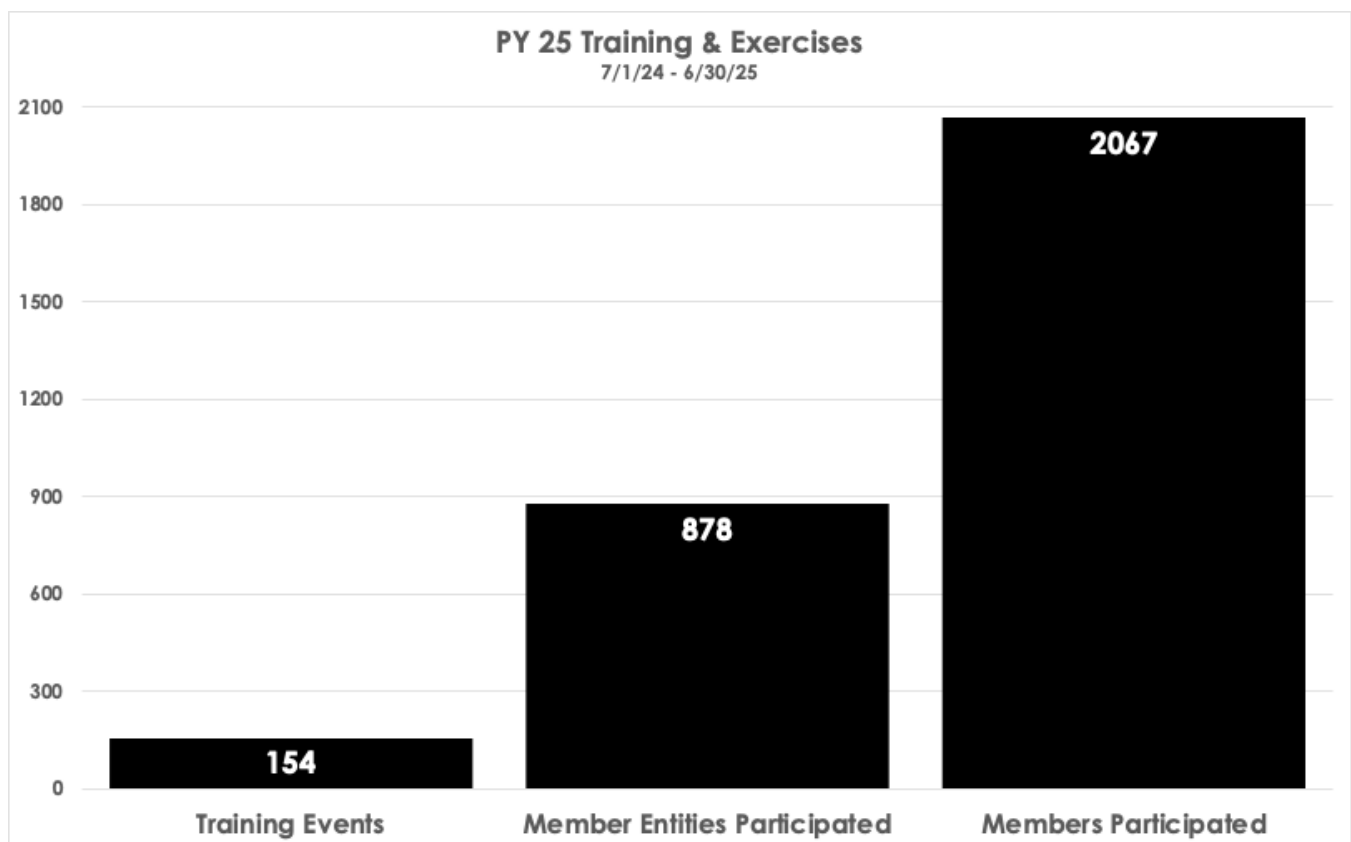
Type: Initial/Refresher
Number of Courses: 17
Number Training Patients entered: 396
Locations: Statewide [virtual]

Monthly Wave Drills
Type: Recurring
Number of Drills: 11
Number of Participants: 305



Regional Activity

Regional training and exercising is ongoing from year to year and is what maintains our rosters, team members' competencies, updates the teams on new gear or processes, and makes us better and faster at responding. Every region in the EMTF program provides training, from courses on deployment basics to MMU operations to reimbursement. In addition to participating in all the above training opportunities, the regions conducted 60 training opportunities for their members this program year.





State Drill and Exercise Activity

For Program year 2025, the TX EMTF sponsored two [2] Statewide exercise opportunities as detailed below. These training opportunities were made available to all TX EMTF members and included WLFS components, Overhead teams, MMU staff and AMBUS. These [2] training events were occurring simultaneously with WLFS State Mission Assignments.

Wildland Fire Support Reveille Peak Ranch Exercise

Dates: February 18 – February 22, 2025

Location: Reveille Peak Ranch Marble Falls, TX (Burnet County) EMTF 7

Components Activated: [8] MEDL, [16] WPU, [2] REM

Number of Personnel: 48

Number of Assets: 42

EMTFs Participating: ALL EMTFs

TX EMTF collaborated with the Texas A&M Forest Service on a training exercise at Reveille Peak Ranch. The exercise consisted of didactic training on communications, land navigation and helicopter operations with multiple scenarios designed to test communications, response coordination and extraction from a wildland environment.





TEEX Disaster Day Exercise

Dates: March 28, 2025

Location: TEEX Disaster City College Station, TX (Brazos County) EMTF 7

Components Activated: [1] TFL, [9] MIST, [1] AMBUS, [1] 2.0 MMU w/ Logistics Staff and [7] TMORT Staff

Number of Personnel: 30

Number of Assets: 15

EMTFs Participating:

EMTF 2,4,6,7,8,11

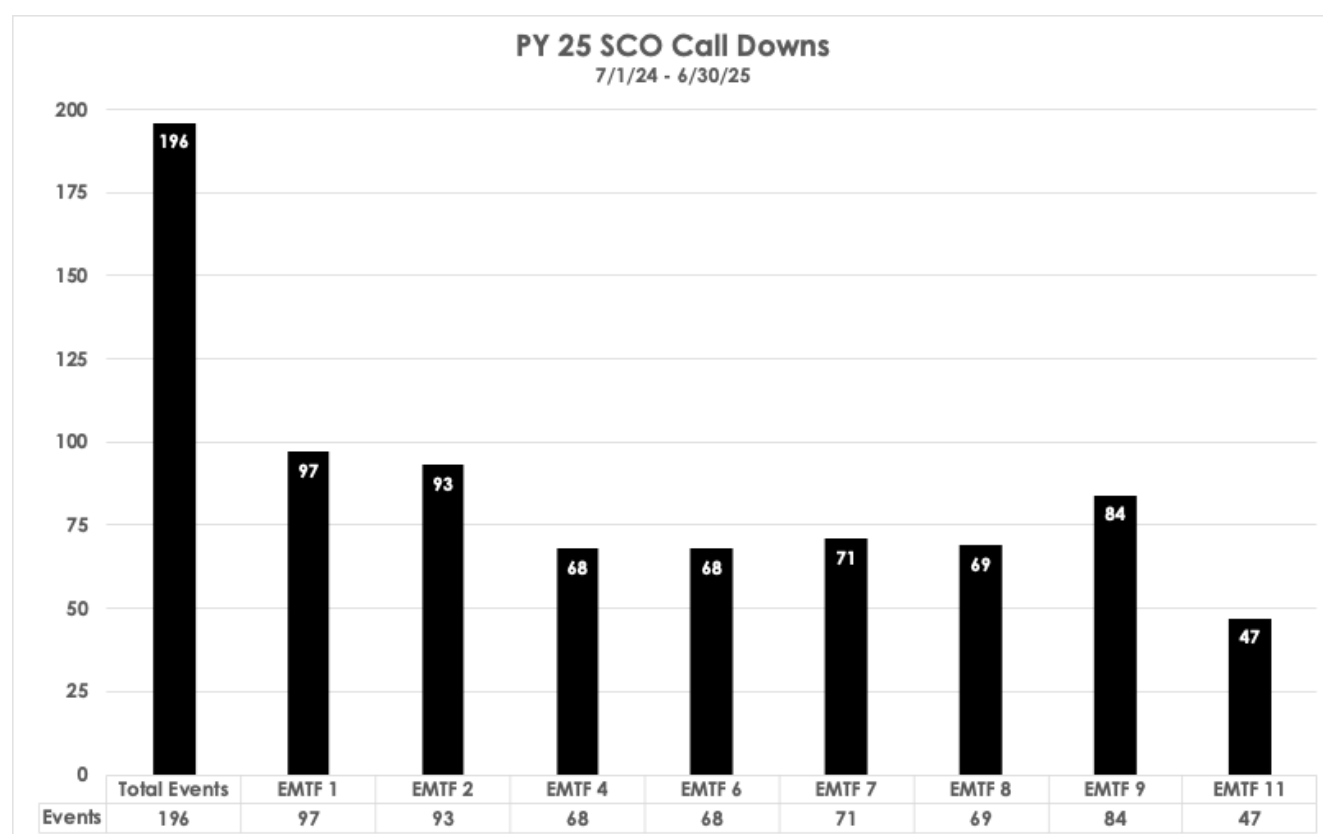
TX EMTF collaborated with the students and planning personnel from Texas A&M University on a training exercise at TEEX Disaster City. The exercise was scenario driven from students with TX EMTF staff providing exercise support and assets for the day of the exercise. This also provides a training opportunity for developing EMTF team leads.





State Coordinating Office Call-Down Drills

The SCO conducts unannounced call-down drills with each of the eight EMTF Coordination Centers at least quarterly. This is to test the 24/7 contacts for the Coordination Centers via phone, email, and the Regional EMTF Coordinator. Each region maintains a 24/7 contact phone number and an email distribution list address for official State Mission Assignment traffic and intelligence. At a minimum, each of these contact methods are tested twice a year however real-world call-downs are also included. Here are the results of this Program Year's tests and live call-down results.



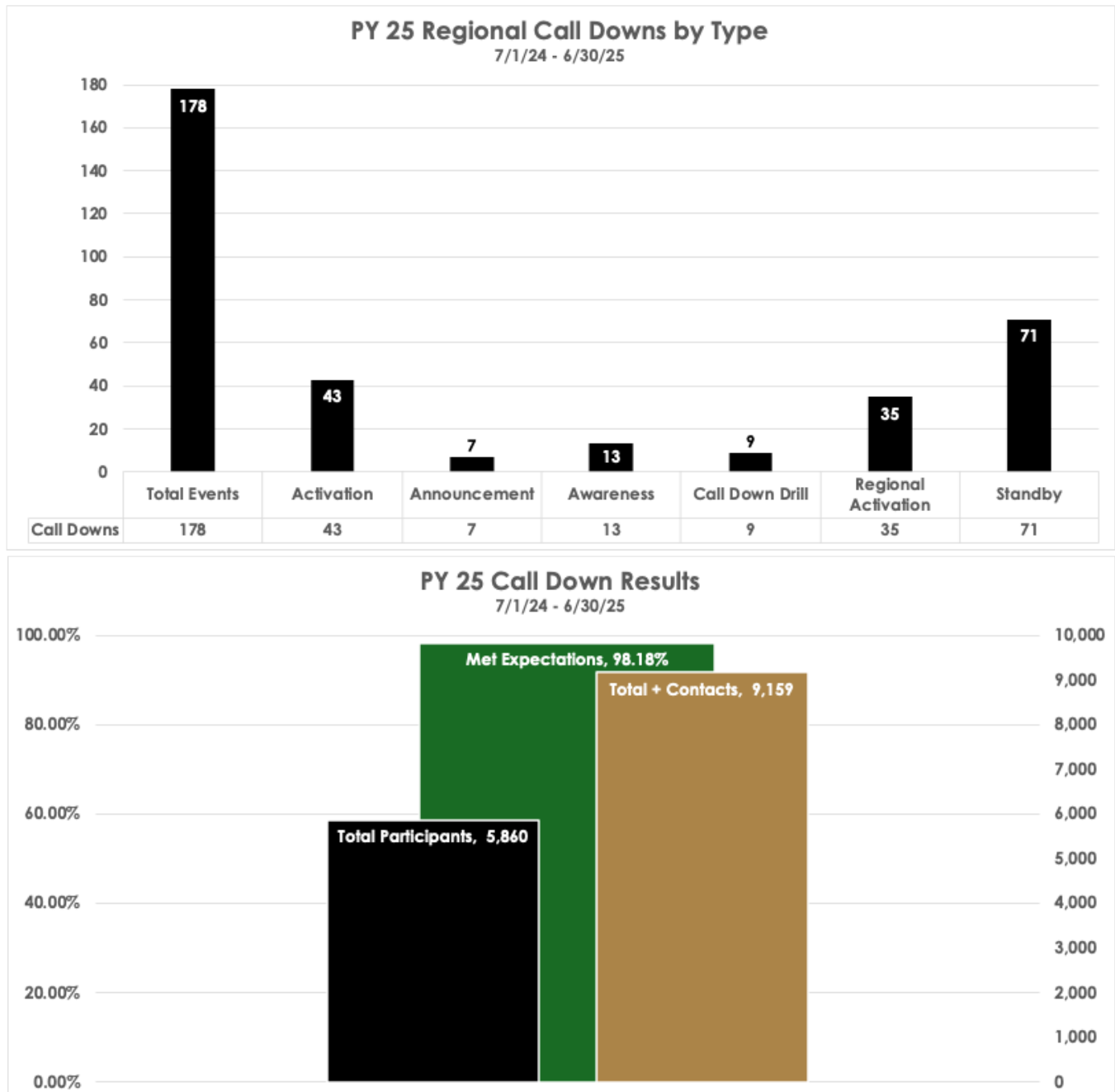
TX EMTF SCO is available 24/7/365:

- SCO@TXEMTF.org
- 210-233-5971



EMTF Regional Call-Down Drills

Each EMTF Region also conducts call-down drills. These drills test notification systems and processes to verify contact information, update rosters, and ensure we can activate personnel and assets as quickly as possible. These drills are conducted unannounced and at a minimum, semi-annually. We ask that our members and points of activation provide us with 24/7 contact information so we can reach them at any time. We also capture real activation call-down information so we can track our notification system efficacy.





→ **Acronyms and Abbreviations**

AAR – After Action Review/Report
ACS – Alternate Care Site
AHJ – Authority Having Jurisdiction
ALS – Advanced Life Support
AMBUS – Ambulance Bus
AO – Area of Operations; Operational Area
AOR – Area of Responsibility
AMST – Air Medical Strike Team
ASMT – Ambulance Staging Management Team
ASPR - Administration for Strategic Preparedness and Response
AST – Ambulance Strike Team
ASTL – Ambulance Strike Team Leader

BLS – Basic Life Support
BOO – Base of Operations

CDC – Centers for Disease Control & Prevention
CERT – Community Emergency Response Team
CI/KR – Critical Infrastructure and Key Resources
CISM – Critical Incident Stress Management

DC – District Coordinator
DDC – Disaster District Committee/Chair
DHS – U.S. Department of Homeland Security
DMAT – Disaster Medical Assistance Team
DMORT – Disaster Mortuary Operational Response Team
DPMU – Disaster Portable Morgue Unit
DPS – Texas Department of Public Safety
DSHS – Texas Department of State Health Services

ED – Emergency Department
EM – Emergency Management
EMAC – Emergency Management Assistance Compact
EMS – Emergency Medical Services
EMTF – Emergency Medical Task Force
EOC – Emergency Operations Center
EOP – Emergency Operations Plan
ESF – Essential Support Function



FEMA – Federal Emergency Management Agency
FOD – Foreign Objects and Debris
FOGS – Forward Operating Group Supervisor
FY – Fiscal Year

GETAC – Governor's EMS and Trauma Advisory Council
GM – GroupMe
GMR – Global Medical Response
GRP SUP / GS – Group Supervisor

HAZMAT – Hazardous Materials
HCC – Healthcare Coalition
HHS – U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
HPP – Hospital Preparedness Program
HR – Human Remains
HSR – Health Service Region

IAP – Incident Action Plan
IC – Incident Command/Commander
ICP – Incident Command Post
ICS – Incident Command System
IMT – Incident Management Team

JIT – Just in Time

LHA – Local Health Authority
LHD – Local Health Department

MCI – Mass Casualty Incident
MEDL – Medical Unit Leader
MERC – Mortuary Enhanced Remains Cooling System
MICU – Mobile Intensive Care Unit
MIST – Medical Incident Support Team
MISTL – Medical Incident Support Team Leader
MMU – Mobile Medical Unit
MOA – Memorandum of Agreement
MOC – Medical Operations Center
MPV – Multi-Patient Vehicle
MRP – Mission Ready Package
NDMS – National Disaster Medical System
NHC – National Hurricane Center



NIMS – National Incident Management System
NRF – National Response Framework
NRP – National Response Plan

OEM – Office of Emergency Management
OIQ – Operative IQ
OPS – Operations
OPS MGR – Operations Manager

PIO – Public Information Officer
POA – Point of Activation
POC – Point of Contact
POD – Point of Distribution
PST – Peer Support Team
PY – Program Year

QRF – Quick Response Force

RAC – Regional Advisory Council
RMOC – Regional Medical Operations Center
RNST – Registered Nurse Strike Team
RNSTL – Registered Nurse Strike Team Leader
RRU – Radiological Response Unit

SAR – Search and Rescue / State Agency Report
SCO – State Coordinating Office
SMA – State Mission Assignment
SMOC – State Medical Operations Center
SO – Safety Officer
SOC – State Operations Center
SOG – Standard Operating Guidelines
SOP – Standard Operating Plan
STAR – State of Texas Assistance Request
STRAC – Southwest Texas Regional Advisory Council
STL – Strike Team Leader

TACMED – Tactical Medic/Medicine
TDEM – Texas Division of Emergency Management
TDMS – Texas Disaster Medical System
TDVR – Texas Disaster Volunteer Registry
TEEX – Texas Engineering Extension Service



TFL – Task Force Leader
TFS – Texas A&M Forest Service
TMD – Texas Military Department
TMORT – Texas Mass Fatality Operational Response Team
TS – Tropical Storm
TSA – Trauma Service Area
TSICP - Texas Statewide Interoperability Channel Plan
TX EMTF – Texas Emergency Medical Task Force
TX ETN – Texas Emergency Tracking Network
TXMF – Texas Military Forces

WLFS – Wildland Fire Support
WPU – Wildland Paramedic Unit