

ALBUQUERQUE EMERGENCY OPERATIONS PLAN

ANNEX 10

EVACUATION

I. PURPOSE

To describe provisions that have been made to ensure the safe and orderly evacuation of people and domestic animals that are threatened by disasters or emergencies the jurisdiction faces.

II. SITUATIONS AND ASSUMPTIONS

A. Situation

The City of Albuquerque understands the need to protect the lives, property and domestic animals of the citizens of Albuquerque.

Hazard Summary: There are numerous hazards, which could result in a need to evacuate a portion of the city.

1. Locations with the most potential for evacuation due to hazardous material accidents include the areas along Interstate Highways 40 and 25 and the AT&SF Railroad.
2. Potential evacuation areas due to natural disasters (flood, tornado, wildfire, etc.) include low lying areas along the Rio Grande and all heavily populated areas. Good warning, prior training and education are essential for proper evacuation. This system should be tested frequently.
3. Albuquerque is identified in the latest Nuclear Attack Planning Base (NAPB) as a high-risk area, subject to blast over-pressures > 2.0 pound per square inch in the unlikely event of nuclear attack. Approximately 465,912 evacuees from the city and nearby areas will be assigned to locations within Bernalillo County and other New Mexico counties for shelter.
4. The designated war emergency evacuation routes from Albuquerque are primarily along Interstate Highways 40 and 25. Maximum traffic capacity is approximately 1200 passenger cars per hour per lane of traffic at 55 miles per hour. Most routes have at least a portion of highway requiring the lower speed limit. The inclusion of commercial vehicles, buses or adverse weather will reduce traffic flow.
5. The American Red Cross will select and provide shelters during all but emergency evacuations; evacuees will be housed in Evacuee public-type Buildings (i.e. Schools, churches etc.) and not in private residences. However, homeowners will be encouraged, NOT forced, to share their homes with evacuees.
6. Animals will be taken to designated areas (EXPO New Mexico Veterinary Clinic etc.)

7. The City of Albuquerque is ready to respond to a variety of emergency occurrences including, but not limited to:
 - a. Natural Disasters – Floods, Tornados, Hurricanes, Earthquakes, Winter Storms, high winds.
 - b. Man Made Disasters – Fires (structural/wildland), Accidents, Explosions
 - c. Acts of Terrorism - WMD (chemical, biological, explosive, radiological, nuclear)
 - d. Civil Disturbance – Riots, Demonstrations

B. Assumptions

1. There are varying degrees of probability that emergency situations outlined in the hazard summary will occur, thereby requiring the City of Albuquerque to provide immediate assistance in an effort to save lives and protect property.
2. Some disasters occur slowly, providing ample time for warning and orderly, well planned evacuation. Many types of disasters, however, occur so rapidly there is no time for evacuation preparation, and in the worst cases not even time for warning.
3. Evacuation may be required at any time of day or night, and in any kind of weather. Maximum confusion and traffic congestion must be expected.
4. It is anticipated large numbers of people would voluntarily evacuate upon being alerted of potential problems or danger.
5. Some people will refuse to evacuate in spite of an obvious, Life-threatening hazard. Their name(s), date of birth, and social security number(s) should be documented by the notifying person with the date and the time notification was given.
6. In most situations evacuees will have little preparation time and will require maximum support in reception areas, particularly for food, bedding and clothing.
7. In any evacuation situation, those directing emergency operations must take extra precautions to insure that people with special needs are taken care of - this includes the elderly and handicapped, nursing home hospital patients, and prisoners in all confinement facilities in the City of Albuquerque/Bernalillo County. The Incident Commander should be apprised immediately of the presence of persons with special needs in the evacuation population. The Incident Commander will need to determine if they need special equipment and request assistance from APD in deploying it for them.
8. The City of Albuquerque will maintain emergency ready service resources to respond to emergencies as they arise in the City and, where possible, to support surrounding jurisdictions.
9. The City of Albuquerque is adequately funded to maintain appropriate and proper readiness, assuring compliance with standards as they relate to staffing, training, and equipment issues.

10. The Emergency Operational Center is the primary communications link relating to the alert, activation, deployment, and incident management of all responding agencies within the Albuquerque metropolitan area.
11. The City of Albuquerque continues to use the National Incident Management System (NIMS), a standardized emergency management system for organizing personnel and equipment resources, while responding to emergencies at the site of an incident and to manage the EOC.

III. CONCEPT OF OPERATIONS

A. Objectives

1. The Emergency Operations Center (EOC) will be activated normally because of a primary hazard (emergency) event.
2. The incident commander will request utilization of any mobile command center for use as an on sight command post. The location and nature of the event will determine location.
3. In the event of a disaster, all EOCS within the county and outside high-risk areas will activate and supervise evacuation to host Areas and the reception and care of those residents assigned within the affected City/County. The Incident Commander may determine that “Shelter in Place” is an appropriate response.
4. In such cases, radio and other public service advisories will be used to notify persons to shelter in place and to remain indoors as well as what they measures they will need to take to alter air intakes depending on identified hazards.
5. In case of extreme and protracted emergencies, the EOC will attempt to ensure that evacuees are instructed to take with them bedding, cots (if available), rugged clothing for two weeks, two weeks supply of easily prepared foods, medical items, etc., if necessary and if time permits.
6. All available news media will be used to instruct evacuees. Preparation instructions should be passed through the Emergency Operations Center Public Information Officer when it first appears evacuation may be necessary. The emergency alerting system (EAS) may be utilized for this purpose.
7. The Mayor or his designee will normally order evacuation due to natural or man-made hazards. Where rapid evacuation is critical to the continued health and safety of the population, the Incident Commander may order evacuation.
8. The re-entry decision and permission for evacuees to return is made by the Mayor or his designee to the evacuated area after the threat has passed and the evacuated area is determined free of dangerous contamination. Care will be taken to ensure that any plume from a hazardous material incident is completely dissipated. The area will be

inspected by fire, law enforcement and utilities personnel for safety verification. Some specific re-entry considerations are:

- a. The threat causing evacuation is completely over.
 - b. Only a safe level of or no contamination exists.
 - c. Homes/buildings have been inspected to determine safety.
 - d. Determination of the number of persons in shelters who require transport to their homes has been made and transportation is available.
 - e. Determination of long-term housing requirements has been completed.
 - f. Arrangements to coordinate traffic control and movement are complete.
 - g. Inform the public of proper re-entry actions such as cleanup and reactivation of utilities.
9. Priorities during all phases of an emergency shall be as follows:
- a. Life: The activities required to protect occupants, remove those who are threatened, and to treat the injured.
 - b. Loss control: The activities required to stop or reduce primary or secondary loss to property and the negative psychological and emotional impact of the event on all personnel.
 - c. These activities will be conducted in collaboration with and supported by local, state, and federal authorities.

B. Movement and Transportation of Evacuees:

1. The preferred method of evacuation is door to door. Police Officers may also use their P.A. systems and the news media to assist in evacuation. Consideration for public safety, time, manpower and the special needs of the people to be evacuated, should be evaluated when determining the method of evacuation. Small Areas may be evacuated by telephoning residents and businesses directly if staffing and time allows. Evacuees will be responsible for taking their animals to the reception center for sheltering. The CABQ EHD will maintain and make available a list of appropriate shelters for animals.
2. Primary evacuation mode will be in private vehicles. Planning must address special needs people.
3. The on scene incident commander will determine evacuation for a natural or man-caused disaster. Evacuation routes for a natural or man-caused disaster will be at the time of the evacuation decision.
4. The primary evacuation route from the nuclear attack high-risk areas will be as described above. If alternate or additional routing is required, law enforcement officers will select the best routes available at the time.
5. If possible, two-way traffic will be maintained on evacuation routes to permit continued emergency vehicle access. Traffic control points will be located as needed for anticipated traffic volume and complexity of evacuation routes.

6. Major streets can be designated one way out of the area if needed. Emergency and Mass Evacuation vehicles would need designated streets for their exclusive use.
7. Law enforcement officials will obtain wrecker services to remove disabled vehicles.
8. Evacuees will be taken to the nearest staging area to await bus or truck transportation
9. Municipal Development/road departments within the City of Albuquerque limits will provide traffic control devices such as signs and barricades. Additional assistance may be requested of the NM State Transportation Department to provide traffic control devices such as signs and barricades along interstates.
10. Rest areas may be necessary along the evacuation route and will be designated by the State Transportation Department. Impediments to evacuation may occur and plans for temporarily sheltering and feeding evacuees at an en route point should be made.
11. The Transportation/Resource Officer will coordinate public transportation resources (i.e., school or church buses, vans and multipurpose vehicles).
12. Prior coordination between a high-risk/evacuation area and potential host areas for specific evacuation plans is essential for smooth operations. This should include arrangements for the evacuating area to provide additional equipment and operators for shelters, food, water and other essentials.
13. Albuquerque will deliver by bus to the host area reception centers, people who lack private transportation. The reception centers must be prepared to transport these people onward to their assigned Mass Care facilities or fallout shelters. Reception Centers and shelters are referenced in Appendix #2 "Community Centers" by the Family and Community Services Division. The Red Cross and their National Shelter program may also provide long term sheltering.
14. Volunteers will deliver elderly, infirm or handicapped persons needing evacuation assistance to the closest reception centers. The centers must be prepared to transport them to their assigned congregate care facilities or fallout shelters. Because of medical service availability, these persons should be sheltered in cities with good hospital facilities.
15. By inter-hospital agreement and prior coordination, critical patients will relocate to hospitals in host areas.
16. The evacuation of non-ambulatory patients from nursing homes will be by local ambulance service.
17. The Transportation/Resources Coordinator will assist in obtaining transportation if requested.
18. The LEPC will maintain a list of nursing homes, shelter care homes, etc. as well as points of contact (e.g. doctors, churches, welfare organizations etc) to get addresses of other disabled people who need special help. *
19. The APS School Superintendent will evacuate Public Schools by public or privately contracted school buses if necessary. However, if sufficient time permits, parents will be notified to pick up their children. This prevents separation of children and parents, and makes school buses available for other transportation needs.

20. The Director of the County Detention Center is responsible for the evacuation of prisoners. He coordinates reception and shelter of prisoners at the facility they're going to. He will coordinate with the other departments to assist in ensuring security of prisoners en route. Inmate transportation and sheltering is included in Appendix #1 "Metropolitan Detention Center Evacuation."
21. Essential personnel should be identified and provisions for their families to be housed or transported to a facility nearest their work location. This effort should be undertaken so no interruption of emergency response occurs due to a concern for family members.

C. General

1. When notified of an emergency situation or a need for an evacuation, the City of Albuquerque will respond with incident-specific personnel, equipment, and apparatus to the emergency site, staging area, or other location in support of the incident.
2. The City of Albuquerque will assume the responsibility of organizing, training, and equipping personnel to respond to an emergency requiring evacuation of personnel.
3. Pre-disaster, emergency response, and recovery plans are based on an all-hazards approach to emergency management.
4. Standard operating guidelines describe how emergency tasks will be performed.
5. Alert, notification, and activation procedures are in place and are routinely tested and exercised.
6. We will address all phases of emergency planning, response, and recovery issues by coordinating the use of those resources belonging to private and/or other governmental agencies.
7. Coordinated efforts with hospitals and other public health organizations ensure that all medical operations are thoroughly integrated.

D. Source and Use of Resources

Resources will be provided automatically, as needs escalate to meet incident imposed demands, or as assessed by the incident commander.

The City of Albuquerque is comprised of a cadre of professionals that are capable of providing an all-hazards emergency response to incidents occurring within the City's jurisdictional boundaries, and when possible to adjacent or regional jurisdictions.

When notified of an emergency situation, response personnel, equipment, and apparatus are dispatched to the emergency site, staging area, or other location as appropriate. The City's dispatch center will establish communication links among response personnel and/or the EOC when it is activated. Radio will serve as the primary form of communication. Telephones and ham radio will serve as the backup methods

E. Implementation of NIMS

During an activation of the EOC, the City's Emergency Operations Center will coordinate the support of resources dealing with the incident. The principal consequence of the National Incident Management System (NIMS) is to unify command and control, improve communication among involved activities and to ensure that all City resources are made available, if they are required for the effective resolution of an emergency incident.

The City of Albuquerque through its Department Directors will support all EOC activities when the EOC is activated. Representatives to the EOC are responsible for:

1. Providing a reliable communications link for resource support of the Incident Command post.
2. Support of the overall incident management strategy.
3. Development of an EOC incident action plan.
4. Assignment of appropriate personnel, consistent with pre-emergency plans and Standard Operating Guidelines.
5. Review, evaluation, and revision (as needed) of the incident action plan.
6. Resource allocation and the coordination of resources to specific field operations.

IV. ORGANIZATION AND ASSIGNMENT OF RESPONSIBILITIES

A. Organization

1. General

The City of Albuquerque is responsible for plan development and the deployment of resources to all emergency events occurring within the jurisdictional boundaries of the City, and as such will place into motion the following responsibilities in the event that an emergency evacuation is necessary

- a. Law Enforcement Liaison– Determine alternate evacuation routes, provide traffic control establish security in the evacuated area, and assist in warning the public. Establish parking and security at the reception, lodging and feeding centers.
- b. Fire Department - Respond to hazardous material and fire incidents, provide on-scene coordination and advise of need for evacuation. Provide fire security in evacuated areas and assistance in warning the public.
- c. Emergency Operations Center- inform the public of evacuation requirements and action, And provide them with other essential emergency information. The Public Information Officer (PIO) should assist in the dissemination of information.

- d. Municipal Development/Streets/Road Department - Maintain evacuation routes and provides traffic control devices.
- e. Transportation Department: - Provide transportation for evacuees without private vehicles; and coordinate with area ambulances for the transport of non-ambulatory persons and persons with special needs.
- f. School Liaison: Evacuates students in the effected area. Closes schools and releases students to the proper authorities. Coordinates the use of school busses and facilities as needed to support the overall evacuation. Ensures that school children are segregated and moved to only one location to speed their return to their parents or guardians.
- g. Animal Care and Control Division: Estimates the number and types of animals in the risk area. Coordinates with the Evacuation Coordinator evacuation routes for the animals. Mobilizes transportation and cages. Identifies areas and facilities to house evacuated animals.
- h. Administrative Personnel: Records and reports the statistics of the evacuation to include the number of evacuees both personnel and animals and records all identified evacuation routes.

2. Positions at EOC

- a. Evacuation Coordinator - The Mayor assigns this function to the Law Enforcement Coordinator, or designee. Among others, the Evacuation Coordinator works with the American Red Cross (ARC), or Mass Care Coordinator to assign shelters after a disaster.
- b. Public Information Officer: Disseminates instructional materials and information to the evacuees. Informs public of areas that are under evacuation. Provides a list of items that evacuees may want to take with them. Announces places for evacuees to go to if they do not have transportation. Announces the evacuation routes. Announces where the mass care facilities are located. Keeps the public informed on the policies and activities that are specific to the evacuation. Inform evacuees on the action to take for the evacuation of pets and farm animals.
- c. Health and Medical Coordinator: Ensures that patients are removed from hospitals, nursing homes, and other health care facilities that are inside the risk area. Ensures that transportation and medical care is provided to patients evacuated from the risk area. Ensures that care for those unable to evacuate the risk area is continued.
- d. Logistics: maintains mutual aide agreements with neighboring jurisdictions that address supporting evacuees, mass care, and shelters and coordinates provisions to maintain the evacuation, such as:

- a. Food
- b. Water
- c. Medical supplies
- d. Sanitation
- e. Electricity
- f. Fuel
- g. Bathroom Facilities;

3. Scope of Operations

The Office of Emergency Management is tasked with providing resource support along with command and control in the event of major manmade or natural disasters or other significant incidents such as weapons of mass destruction and terrorist incidents.

The City of Albuquerque serves the populace encompassing the entire City of Albuquerque, and including mutual-aid agreements with Bernalillo County and Kirtland Air Force Base, and the extended hazardous materials response area within a fifty-mile radius of the city. The City of Albuquerque constitutes 80% of the population of Bernalillo County and the surrounding “bedroom communities” increase the daily population through an influx of workers into the city. The city also provides emergency responders to the Albuquerque International Airport, which supports 149 daily flights and an estimated 12,000 to 15,000 daily airport travelers. Additionally, more than 1.5 million gallons of hazardous materials are transported daily through the I-25 and I-40 corridors.

V. ADMINISTRATION & LOGISTICS

- A. The City of Albuquerque provides for accountability of its response efforts through a records management system that tracks details of each emergency incident from its inception through its resolution.
- B. All transportation, man-hours and other costs associated with evacuations must be itemized in accordance with the State of New Mexico Disaster Assistance Program Local Government Handbook, if reimbursement is desired.
- C. Inter-agency memoranda of understanding (MOU) and inter-governmental agreements – specific to automatic and/or mutual aid – exist or are pending with numerous adjacent jurisdictions, and include:
 - 1. Bernalillo County Fire Department
 - 2. Bernalillo County Detention Center
 - 3. Town of Bernalillo
 - 4. U.S. Department of Energy
 - 5. Town of Edgewood
 - 6. Isleta Tribal Government
 - 7. Kirtland Air Force Base Fire Department

8. Local Emergency Planning Committee
9. Village of Los Lunas
10. Village of Los Ranchos
11. Lovelace Hospital
12. New Mexico Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department
13. Expo New Mexico
14. Presbyterian Hospital
15. Rio Grande Valley State Park
16. Pueblo of Sandia
17. Santa Ana Tribal Government
18. Sandia National Laboratories
19. Torrance County Government
20. University of New Mexico Hospital
21. U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs; NM VA Medical Center
22. Village of Corrales
23. Village of Tijeras
24. Albuquerque Public Schools
25. American Red Cross –Albuquerque Chapter
26. Herrera Coaches
27. Sanchez coaches

VI. PLAN DEVELOPMENT MAINTENANCE & DISTRIBUTION

This plan was developed through the cooperative efforts of City of Albuquerque departments, local entities, and state agencies. Maintenance of the plan will be directed by the Director of the EOC, through appropriate representatives as designated by the Mayor.

VII. AUTHORITIES & REFERENCES

VIII. DEFINITIONS & TERMS

ANNEX 10 EVACUATIONS

Appendix 1

Metropolitan Detention Center Evacuation

I. Purpose:

Describe provisions that have been made to ensure safe, orderly and secure evacuation of staff and inmates from the Metropolitan Detention Center (MDC) when a hazardous condition renders all or a significant portion of the Detention Center unfit for habitation.

II. Situations and Assumptions:

A. Situation

The City of Albuquerque understands the need to protect the lives and safety of the inmates and staff who live in and work at MDC, and to prevent the escape of inmates from MDC in the event of an emergency.

B. Hazard Summary:

There are numerous hazards, which could result in the need to evacuate all or a portion of MDC. The facility is composed of four housing areas and associated support areas including mechanical systems, warehouse, water treatment, food service, medical services, booking, administration and the courts, which could be affected by a variety of natural and/or man-made disasters, such as:

1. Failure of the water supply or treatment systems.
2. Loss of electric power to the facility for an extended period with an accompanying inability to deliver fuel to the emergency generators would disable key services.
3. The closure of the frontage road from Paseo Del Volcan to Shelly Rd. or the closure of Shelly Rd. would effectively cut off MDC from most deliveries of food and fuel.
4. Fire, earthquake or other disaster could damage the housing units or support infrastructure and render the facility uninhabitable.
5. Riot or other disturbance could necessitate the evacuation of all or a portion of the facility.

C. Assumptions

1. There are varying degrees of probability that emergency situations outlined in the hazard summary will occur.
2. Some disasters occur slowly, providing ample time for warning and orderly, well planned response. However, many types of disasters occur so rapidly that there is no time to prepare for evacuation, and in the worst cases no warning at all.

Evacuation may be required at any time of day or night, and any kind or weather. Maximum confusion and traffic congestion must be anticipated.

3. MDC is equipped with emergency generators and fuel capable of providing power to the essential systems of the facility for up to two days in the event of an interruption of service from PNM. If fuel can be delivered the generators could continue to operate indefinitely.
4. The fresh water well and treatment system and the wastewater treatment system are connected to the emergency power system and will operate under nearly normal conditions during an interruption of service from PNM.
5. Food stocks and the supply of fresh water in storage are maintained at a level that makes the facility self-sufficient for a period of four days.
6. Total evacuation of MDC will require movement and temporary housing of up to 2200 inmates. (See the Case Manager's Classification Guide and sample Master Headcount Sheet for a breakdown of the population by classification and sex.
7. Evacuees from MDC will require support services at the destination to include medical, food, sanitation, sleeping accommodations and security.
8. Evacuation of MDC will require provision for transport and housing of inmates with the following special needs and security classifications being necessary:
 - a. Inmates currently housed in the infirmary
 - b. Inmates currently housed in the Psychiatric Services Pods
 - c. Inmates in special handling areas including segregation for disciplinary, security threats, protective custody, drug and alcohol watch

MDC has a classification system for housing assignments that will make it possible to quickly determine proper destinations for individual inmates based on special needs or security concerns. (See the attached "Case Manager's Classification Guide)

9. MDC will provide necessary documentation to accompany each inmate to establish identity, medical/psychiatric/nutritional needs.
10. The Management and Staff of MDC will maintain command of any emergency affecting the institution, but will require the support of other agencies including law enforcement, fire fighting/emergency response, military, state and local corrections, healthcare, and transportation.
11. The facilities of several agencies are available as destinations for inmates in the event of an evacuation:
 - a. New Mexico Department of Corrections
 - b. New Mexico National Guard
 - c. Cornell Corrections

- d. Corrections Corporation of America
- e. University of New Mexico Hospital

III. Concept of Operations

A. Objectives

1. The Director of the Department or his designee will order any evacuation or return of personnel to MDC.
2. The Emergency Operations Center may be activated depending on the nature of the hazard. The Director of the Department of Corrections or his designee will act as the Incident Commander.
3. The Incident Commander will request utilization of the mobile command center for the on-site command post as necessary.
4. All decisions about evacuation destinations for inmates will be made by the Incident Commander based on availability of appropriate housing in the various facilities, which have been previously designated.
5. The Incident Commander will assure that bedding and linen, clothing, and documents that will identify inmates and communicate all special needs (medical/psychiatric/nutritional) are transported to the destination of each inmate.
6. The Incident Commander will coordinate the secure transport of inmates with law enforcement agencies.
7. Inmates will be transported in vehicles belonging to MDC, and/or the City of Albuquerque Transit Department.

B. Priorities during all phases of evacuation transport shall be as follows:

- 1. Life: The activities required to protect the health and safety of inmates and staff, as well as treatment of the injured.**
- 2. Security: prevention of escapes or disruption of the orderly movement of inmates to their secure destinations.**

C. Movement and Transportation of evacuees:

1. The preferred method of evacuation is directly from MDC to the temporary housing location with the inmates in possession of personal effects, clothing and linen. Documentation on inmates will be in the possession of the escorting Corrections Officers.
2. The evacuation mode will be vans or buses belonging to MDC or buses belonging to the Transit Department.

3. All inmate evacuees will be restrained appropriately. High-risk inmates will be restrained and escorted individually.
4. Evacuation routes will be determined at the time of evacuation based on concerns for security and ease of movement.
5. Prior coordination and creation of agreements with evacuation destinations is essential. Especially as concerns destinations for high risk and special needs inmates, prior agreement about types of inmates to be accepted and conditions of confinement and care is essential.

D. Organization and Assignment of Responsibility

1. Decisions about destinations of individual inmates, mode of transport, route, and escort by law enforcement will be made by the MDC Incident Commander.
2. Law enforcement officers from the Albuquerque Police Department (APD), Bernalillo County Sheriff's Office (BCSO), or New Mexico State Police (NMSP) will escort all transport vehicles.
3. MDC Corrections Officers will accompany inmate evacuees in the transport vehicles in numbers specified by MDC policy and procedure for transport.
4. Upon reaching the evacuation destination inmates will remain under the supervision of MDC Corrections Officers unless transfer of custody by prior agreement has been made between MDC and the facility.

E. Administration and Logistics

1. A list of potential destinations for evacuees and details of the types and numbers of inmates that will be sent to the locations is provided:

Facility Name	Number of inmates	Type of inmate/Special needs	Comments
NM DOC Central, Los Lunas	200-300	General Population, Males	
NM DOC South, Santa Fe	100-200	High Risk, Males	
CCA/NM DOC, Grants	100	Special handling and General population, Females	
NM National Guard, Wyoming Blvd, Albuquerque	200-300	General population, Males	
NM National Guard, Rio Rancho	300-400	General population, Males	

CCA/Torrance Co. Detention Ctr., Estancia			
Cornell/Valencia Co. Detention Ctr., Los Lunas			
Cornell Regional Detention Center, Albuquerque			
Sandoval Co. Detention Ctr.			

2. Maps of primary and secondary routes to evacuation destinations will be to law enforcement only. .
3. Property and supplies will be transported in MDC vehicles.
4. The following Mutual Aid Agreements are in effect:
 - a. NM Department of Corrections
 - b. NM National Guard
 - c. City of Albuquerque Transit Department
 - d. Cornell Corrections
 - e. Corrections Corporation of America
 - f. Sandoval County Detention Center
 - g. Albuquerque Police Department
 - h. Bernalillo County Sheriff
 - i. NM State Police

F. Plan Development and Maintenance

The MDC Safety Supervisor is responsible for developing implementation instructions, coordination of revision of this Appendix and assuring that the information its contents are current.

G. Authorities and References

Authority to order the evacuation of MDC rests with the Director of the City of Albuquerque Department of Corrections or his/her designee.

In the event of a need to evacuate all or a portion of MDC agreements are in place to provide for law enforcement support, temporary housing, and transport.

ANNEX 10 Evacuation

Appendix 1 MDC Evacuation

Attachment 1: MDC Case Managers Guide

MDC CASE MANAGERS- CLASSIFICATION GUIDE: REVISED 01-15-04 CMS

UNIT D-MINIMUM-LO MED SECURITY UNLESS APPROVED BY COMMITTEE

- D 1 MALE DWI PROGRAM-CLASS DIRECTLY IF CT ORDERED-BI-LINGUAL
- D 2 MALE DWI PROGRAM-CLASS DIRECTLY IF CT ORDERED
- D 3 MALE DETAILS-CLASSIFIED TO THIS POD IF SENTENCED TO BCDC
- D 4 MALE DETAILS-CLASSIFIED TO THIS POD IF SENTENCED TO BCDC
- D 5 FEMALE PROGRAM-CLASS DIRECTLY IF CT ORDERED-MIN-LO MED-MED
- D 6 FEMALE DETAILS-CLASS DIRECTLY IF SENTENCED TO BCDC. MIN-MED
- D 7 FEMALES/GEN POP-MINIMUM-LO-MED-MED-HI MED-MAX (SPIRITUAL PROG)
- D 8 MALE PODS POD- NO HI-MED OR MAX INMATES.
If you need to use these pods to classify/try to place misd chgs or low felonys.

UNIT E-MALES

- E 1 THRU -E-4 PODS 1-4 WILL HOUSE MALE-MIN-MISD CHGS/LO MEDS -1ST TIME OFFEND, WHITE COLLAR CRIMES, FORGERYS, FRAUD, EMBEZZ-SHOP MISD DOM VIOL CHGS-MISD ASSAULTS-BATTERY, RESTRAINING ORDERS.
- E-5 & E-6 PODs 5 & 6 WILL HOUSE MED-MAX, MALE/YOUNGER VIOLENT CRIMES SUCH AS ARM ROB CHGS, MURDER CHGS-SHOOT AT/FROM DWELLING. MAY HAVE SOME PNM TIME.
- E 7 Will HOUSE HI-MED-MAX/HABITUAL OFFENDERS BETWEEN 4-7 YRS PNM. PRIOR 2/N
- E 8 HOUSE MAX/HABITUAL OFFENDERS & OVER 8 YRS PNM TIME. PRIOR 3-N

UNIT F-MALES

- F-&-F-2& F4 & F5 & F6 PODS 1, 2,4,5,6 WILL HOUSE LO MED FELONY INMATES-NO PNM RESD-COM-AUTO BURGS, POSS CONT SUB, 1ST TIME OFFEND. TRAFF. FELONY DOM VIOLENCE-ASSAULT & BATTERY.
- F-3 WILL HOUSE ALCOHOL WATCHES & INMATES APPROVED BY MSU
- F7 THRU F8 PODS 7-8 WILL HOUSE MEDIUM INMATES WITH UNDER 3 YRS PNM TIME- MATURE 1ST TIME VIOLENT OFFENDER SUCH AS ARM ROB CHGS-MURDER CHGS.

SEG/INTAKE UNIT-MAXIMUM SECURITY

- S/I - 1 WILL HOUSE ALL ADMIN SEG/PC MALES THAT CANNOT BE IN G.P. FOR SAFETY REASONS. (PRIOR 1-N INMATES).
- S/1- 2 WILL HOUSE ALL MALE INMATES THAT ARE HERE FOR CT TO INCLUDE PNM OR ANY OTHER INMATES COMING FROM ANOTHER FACILITY ON THE TOP LEVEL.
INMATES THAT ARE WRITTEN UP-PEND A HEARING WILL BE HOUSED/BOTTOM.

S/I- 3 WILL HOUSE MALE STG MALES. (PRIOR 3SW INMATES).
 S/I- 4 WILL HOUSE MALE SPECIAL HANDLING INMATES (PRIOR 3SE
 INMATES) ON THE BOTTOM LEVEL. ON THE TOP LEVEL WE
 WILL HOUSE INMATES WHO ARE COMPLETING DISP. SEG TIME.
 S/I- 5 WILL HOUSE ALL FEMALE PSU INMATES. (PREV. 5-EAST). MIN-
 MAX SECURITY
 S/I- 6 WILL HOUSE ALL MALE PSU IINMATES. (PREV. 6-EAST). MIN-
 MAX SECURITY
 S/I- 7 WILL HOUSE FEMALE INTAKES ON THE BOTTOM LEVEL.
 ADMIN SEG AND HERE FOR CTS. ON THE TOP LEVEL AND
 ALCOHOL WATCHES ON THE DAYROOM.
 S/I- 8 WILL HOUSE MALE INTAKES ONLY.

1. Classify DWI court ordered commitments to program. All others will be classified to g. p. and put on a list.
2. Anyone sentenced to MDC or with a misd offense will be considered min security regardless of prior history unless behavior requires higher security.



Annex 10 Evacuation Attachment 2 Community Centers

City of Albuquerque, Department of Family and Community Services

Valorie A. Vigil Dept. Director City Hall, 5th Fl. 768-2870
Arnold Sena Division Manager, 707 Broadway, NE 767-5886
Eddie Andujo Technical Support City Hall, 5th F. 767-2859

Alamosa Community Center

Mike Molina, Center Supv
Geraldo Cionelo, Activities Coord.
6900 Gonzales Rd. SW 87121
>>**Coors & Central**<<
PH: 836-8760 FAX: 836-8761
Occupancy 620
Showers Yes
Kitchen Yes

Barelas Community Center

Ray Wright, Center Supv
Scott Duran, Activities Coord
801 Barelas Rd. SW 87102
>>**Atlantic & 8th Street**<<
PH: 848-1343 FAX: 764-1536
Occupancy 400
Showers Yes
Kitchen Yes

Cesar Chavez Community Center

Charmaine Gutierrez, Center Supv.
Gerald Jordan, Activities Coord
7505 Kathryn SE 87108
>>**Louisiana & Zuni**<<
PH: 256-2680 FAX: 256-2686
Occupancy 600
Showers Yes
Kitchen Yes

Dennis Chavez Community Center

715 Kathryn SE 87102
>>**Kathryn & Walter**<<
PH: 848-1341 FAX: 764-9121
Occupancy 350
Showers Yes
Kitchen Yes

XI. East San Jose Community Center

(CLOSED for renovation)
1830 William SE 87102
>>**Trumbull & William**<<
PH: 848-1336 FAX: 764-1787
Occupancy Closed
Showers Closed
Kitchen Closed

Heights Community Center

Susan Solomon, Rec Svs Prog Supv
Larry Williams, Activities Coord
823 Buena Vista SE 87106
>>**Coal & Buena Vista**<<
PH: 848-1334 FAX: 764-6827
Occupancy 100
Showers No
Kitchen Yes

Holiday Park Center

Dennis Sanchez, Activities Coord
11710 Comanche NE 87111
>>**Juan Tabo & Comanche**<<
PH: 291-6289 FAX: 291-6202
Occupancy 65
Showers No
Kitchen Yes

Isshin Ryu Karate

Herb Edmon, Supervisor
1314 Gibson SE 87106
>>**I-25 & Gibson**<<
PH: 764-1721 FAX: 244-6636
Occupancy 65
Showers Yes
Kitchen No

Community Center

Ricardo Aragon, Center Supv
Kathy Quintana, Activities Coord
400 San Jose SE 87102
>>**San Jose & Broadway**<<
PH: 848-1324,25 FAX: 244-6613
Occupancy 530
Showers Yes
Kitchen Yes

Jeanne Bellamah Center

Ernie Torrez, Center Supv
Patrick VanHorn, Activities Coord
11516 Summer NE 87112
>>**Tomasita & Lomas**<<
PH: 291-6253 FAX: 291-6273
Occupancy 76
Showers No
Kitchen Yes

Los Duranes Community Center

Marty Garcia, Sr Comm Svs Prog Spec
2920 Leopoldo NW 87104
>>**Rio Grande & Rice**<<
PH: 848-1338 FAX: 764-1753
Occupancy 550
Showers Yes
Kitchen Yes

McKinley Community Center

Anthony Santillanes, Center Supv.
Theresa Tafoya, Activities Coord
3401 Monroe NE 87110
>>**Comanche & Monroe**<<
PH: 888-8183 FAX: 880-2804
Occupancy 130
Showers No
Kitchen Yes

Mesa Verde Community Center

(CLOSED for renovation)

7900 Marquette NE 87108

>>Marquette & Tennessee<<

PH: 256-2091 FAX: 256-2010

Occupancy Closed

Showers Closed

Kitchen Closed

Pat Hurley Center

Don Contreras, Activities Coord

3928 Rincon NW 87105

>>Rincon & Bluewater<<

PH: 836-8810 FAX: 836-8813

Occupancy 50

Showers No

Kitchen No

Singing Arrow Community Center

Claudia Rivera, Center Supv

Tina Otero, Activities Coord

13001 Singing Arrow SE 87123

>>Dorado & Singing Arrow<<

PH: 291-6200 FAX: 291-6229

Occupancy 100

Showers No

Kitchen Yes

Snow Park Center

Dennis Sanchez, Activities Coord

9501 Indian School NE 87112

>>Eubank & Indian School<<

PH: 332-5250 FAX: 332-5252

Occupancy 45

Showers No

Kitchen No

Therapeutic Recreation and

Loma Linda Community Center

Carmen Garcia, Cluster Manager

Maggie Silva, Therapeutic Rec Coord

Beverly Bishop, Therapeutic Rec Coord

1700 Yale SE 87106

>>Yale & Gibson<<

PH: 764-1525 FAX: 764-1579

Occupancy 150

Showers No

Kitchen Yes

Thomas Bell Community Center

Ronell Brown, Center Supv

Anthony Maldonado, Activities Coord.

3001 University SE 87106

>>University & Gibson<<

PH: 848-1332 FAX: 244-6632

Occupancy 157

Showers No

Kitchen Yes

Valle del Norte Community Center

Francisco LeFebre, Center Supv.

1812 Candelaria NW 87105

>>Candelaria & Rio Grande<<

PH: 342-1322 FAX: 342-1312

Occupancy 87

Showers No

Kitchen Yes

Wells Park Community Center

Jess Martinez, Center Supv

Dave Pulliam, Activities Coord

500 Mountain Rd. NW 87102

>>5th & Mountain<<

PH: 848-1390 FAX: 848-1357

Occupancy 350

Showers No

Kitchen Yes

Westgate Community Center

Gillie Garcia, Cluster Manager

Wanda Bryant, Activities Coord

1400 Snow Vista SW 87121

>>98th & Central<<

PH: 836-8723 FAX: 836-8721

Occupancy 130

Showers No

Kitchen Yes

West Mesa Community Center

Mitch Alexander, Center Supv

Lucy Romero, Activities Coord

5500 Glenrio NW 87105

>>Coors & Glenrio<<

PH: 836-3487 FAX: 836-8719

Occupancy 300

Showers No

Kitchen Yes

Whittier Center

Jessie Zamora, Activities Coord

1100 Quincy SE 87108

>>Kathryn & San Mateo<<

PH: 256-2093 FAX: 256-2018

Occupancy 85

Showers No

Kitchen Yes

Alamosa Multi-Service Center

Ernest Vigil, Center Manager

6900 Gonzales Rd. SW

>>Coors & Central<<

Ph: 836-8800 Fax: 836-8807

Occupancy 240

Showers No

Kitchen Yes

East Central Multi-Service Center

George Montoya, Center Manager

306 B San Pablo SE

>>Zuni & San Pablo<<

Ph: 256-2070 Fax: 256-2074

Occupancy 100

Showers No

Kitchen No

John Marshall Multi-Service Center

Susan Dixon, Center Manager

1500 Walter SW

>>Cesar Chavez & Broadway<<

Ph: 848-1345 Fax: 764-1795

Occupancy 150

Showers No

Kitchen No

Los Griegos Mutli-Service Center

Mayan Armijo, Center Manager

1231 Candelaria NW

>>12th & Candelaria<<

Ph: 761-4050 Fax: 761-4048

Occupancy 125

Showers No

Kitchen No

Taylor Ranch Multi-Service Center

4900 Kachina St. NW

>> Montano & Taylor Ranch Dr. <<

Occupancy 2030

Showers No

Kitchen Yes

