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Foothills Area Command Community Policing Council

Meeting Minutes

Monday 14 November 2016 6-7:50 pm

Holiday Park Community Center

11710 Comanche Road NE, Albuquerque, NM 87111

1. Call to order—Doug Brosveen, Vice-Chair

The meeting was called to order at 6:05 pm.

2. Introductions of Council and Visitors

3. Review/amendment/approval of Agenda

4. Review/correction/approval of Minutes from September 12th meeting *

The minutes had previously been reviewed by Council members, revised, and approved by Chair Wilson via email. Formal approval was motioned by Joe Abbin, seconded by Sabrina Slauson and approved by all members present.

5. APD Communications:

- a. **“Snapshot” of Area activities**-(Crime Report appended to these Minutes)--
Sgt Anaya reported briefly on October’s criminal activity on the FAC. The rash of vehicle thefts continues. Many of the cars stolen are being stripped of parts. Also, weapons, cash and other property is being stolen from vehicles. Once again, citizens are asked to be careful to lock doors, windows and vehicles and to report unusual activity to 241-COPS.
- b. Report on crimes against persons in the Foothills Crime Report from APD--
Cdr Rodgers noted an increase (33% overall) in violent crimes in the area. These included 28 aggravated assaults, 14 aggravated batteries, and 5 sex crimes. There will be more opportunities for thefts with the holidays coming up.
Member Joe Abbin, noting that vehicle thefts in Albuquerque are set to reach 10,000 this year, referred to a previous interagency vehicle theft task force which proved effective and asked whether such an effort could be reconstituted. Cdr Rodgers noted that there is already some effort in that direction, with coordination between APD and the State Police; there is more data analysis to pinpoint which cars are targeted (older Hondas) and where they are going (chop shops).
- c. **Report from Bill Slauson, Executive Director of APD**-(APD CASA Update appended)-
He noted that APD has done a lot of work that does not get reported to the general public, such as data collection and analysis, additional officer trainings, additional support staff, etc. As each policy element (of all 37 policies reviewed) is developed by APD, it is forwarded to other agencies for commentary, to create more effective procedures. The Office of Policy Analysis (OPA) reviews all policies and also responds to written input on the policies from

stakeholder groups; Mr Slauson noted that more than half of the feedback has resulted in modifications to policies.

- d. **Additional report from Cdr Shane Rodgers**—A question was asked about the new 12 hour shifts and how they are being received. Cdr Rodgers said that the swing shifts tend to have only sporadic activity, while the day shift experiences activity both at the beginning of their shifts and at the end.

6. Pulse of the Neighborhoods—reports from CPC members and citizens:

Member Dianne Layden referred to recent news articles which have reported CPC complaints that recommendations have not been responded to by APD as promised. She noted that two of the Foothills CPC recommendations seem to have been implemented—removing overly-dark tint from patrol vehicles and returning the phrase “To Protect and Serve” to new vehicles. Doug Brosveen said that he would call Celina to get a comprehensive report on this and suggest that recommendations and their dispositions be posted on the website.

CPOA Executive Director Ed Harness reported that the CPCs are being evaluated for their effectiveness. Dianne Layden said that she would attend the CPC Chair meeting in November if Carolyn Wilson is unable to attend.

The laptop belonging to a neighbor of Joe Abbin’s was stolen. The neighbor expressed dissatisfaction with what he experienced as a dismissive response from APD. Cdr Rodgers said that follow-up takes place after a police report, unless the perpetrator is identifiable and could be apprehended right away.

7. Recommendations:

Member Joe Abbin suggested that Foothills CPC begin a structured review of APD major operational policies. Cdr Rodgers suggested that that would be very time-consuming. Joe agreed and accepted an action item to recommend a component of the Use of Force SOP (number 2-52) to begin the review process in an incremental manner.

8. Other business:

- a. Recruitment of new CPC members--
Vice-Chair Brosveen repeated the call for CPC membership, pointing out the need for representation from many constituencies in the Area Command. He noted that the requirement for Citizens Police Academy attendance may become less burdensome with development of a special Academy for CPC members.
- b. Recommendations for speakers--
Member Joe Abbin suggested that a review of the Standard Operating Procedures for Use of Force could be useful for members and the public. Cdr Rodgers noted that a review of the entire Use of Force section would be overly time-consuming.

9. Adjournment:

The meeting was adjourned at 7:55 pm.

Next meeting: Monday 12 December 2016 6-7:50 pm Holiday Park Community Center

Comments or questions?:

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ATTENDEES:

CPC Members:

Joseph Abbin

Douglas Brosveen, Vice-Chair

Dianne Layden

Sabrina Slauson, Youth Representative

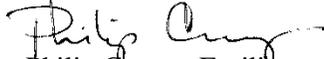
Ryan Trujillo (absent)

Carolyn Wilson, Chair (absent)
Philip Crump, Facilitator
APD Foothills Area Comand representatives:
Cdr Shane Rodgers
Sgt Adam Anaya

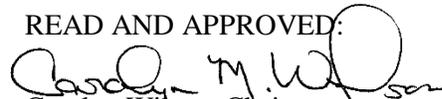
Lt Bret White
APD:
Civilian Police Oversight Agency:
Edward Harness, Executive Director
Jeremy Schmehl, City Legal Dept.

Visitors and Neighborhood representatives: 10 citizens attended the meeting.

SUBMITTED:


Philip Crump, Facilitator

READ AND APPROVED:


Carolyn Wilson, Chair

* Minutes of CPC meetings are posted at <http://www.cabq.gov/police/community-policing-council/community-policing-council-minutes>



Crime in the Foothills Area Command: October 2016

Armed Robberies to Businesses: 13

Robberies to an Individual: 6

Robbery/Residential (Home Invasion): 2

Robbery/Vehicle (Car Jacking):

Stolen Vehicles: 98 (+ 10 attempted); **2 of 98 were warm ups** – one of two with a dog inside the vehicle at time of theft.

Commercial Burglaries: 6

Residential Burglaries: 57

- Entries via open garage doors, kicked in front doors, unsecured doggie door, unlocked windows.
- Vacant homes being targeted more frequently – we are counting on neighbors to be alert and serve as extra eyes on these homes to call 242-COPS/911.

Auto Burglaries: 125

- Entries via unlocked doors, rolled down windows, popping locks, breaking windows.
- Opening trunks or running and grabbing from trunks opened by victims.

Firearms stolen in the Foothills in burglaries: 15

- 6 guns and gun safe stolen from 1 residential garage; left door open all night.
- 1 additional gun stolen from a residence.
- 7 from vehicles.

Trending –

- Continue to see trail head parking areas targeted for wallets/purses left inside vehicles. Should drop off when weather gets cold and daylight savings time ends.
- Saw small little uptick of stealing vehicle stereos at the beginning of October; dropped off by mid-month to an occasional incident. Started to rise back up at end of October.
- Two females in two cases drug by a vehicle through a parking lot when trying to get her purse back from auto burglar(s). One was being kicked and drug by offender during fast food restaurant parking lot incident. Let go, do not risk your life for a purse! Stop carrying a purse. Keep essentials on your body (pockets, pouch, fanny pack, etc.).
- Saw 2 crimes of opportunity in grocery store parking lots involving females leaving purses and groceries in unlocked vehicles, walking away.

What are you leaving behind in your vehicle??

Articles stolen in the Foothills in October from vehicles:

- Revolver, 45 caliber semi-auto, 2 loaded 40 caliber semi-automatics, 9MM semi-auto, 40 caliber automatic, 45 caliber Smith & Wesson with additional clips, a machete.
- \$6,000 worth of document; \$1,500 cash, \$1,000 cash from unlocked vehicle, \$600 from unlocked vehicle; several other reports of cash stolen, check.
- Multiple sets of registration/insurance, vehicle title, vehicle manuals, various personal documents, mail, garage door openers.
- Multiple purses, wallets, back packs, IDs, Multiple credit cards, military IDs, military badge, birth certificates, Social Security cards.
- Multiple sets of keys to home stolen, keys to work, keys to storage unit.
- Multiple cell phones, cell phone charging kits/adaptors, multiple iPads, multiple laptops, several work-issued computers (one with sensitive financial documents), MacBook,
- Shears and clippers; a scale.
- Journal, appointment book, coin collection, text books and school notes.
- Multiple sunglasses, make up, toothbrush, jacket, suitcase, 2 jackets, jewelry.
- Multiple tools and tool bags/tool kits, auto parts, a screen.

APD is in Compliance with all Deadlines- Through Reporting Period

Where We Are Today:

- ALL 37 POLICIES APPROVED
- ALL TRAINING COMPLETED

Six Step Process:

September 2016

The Independent Monitor introduced his new six step process in September.

As soon as it was introduced to APD, the Department immediately put a plan in place utilizing the process to ensure we are moving forward in the direction the Monitor requested. Process includes further communication between APD and Independent Monitor.

Public Input on Policy:

Created Office of Policy Analysis

- ANYONE CAN PROVIDE INPUT ON POLICIES
- Formal system for community and public Input on new policies
- Soliciting online feedback
<https://www.cabq.gov/police/our-department/standard-operating-procedures>
- Feedback will also flow from Community Police Councils

*APD has received feedback from ACLU, APD Forward, Community Stakeholders, and citizens on policies.

*More than half of the feedback has been accepted and incorporated into policy revisions.

Currently Conducting 6 Month Review of New Policies

- ** Use of Force
- ** Use of Force Reporting
- ** On Body Cameras

Training Completed:

New Use of Force Training Completed on May 27th.

**** NEW REALITY BASED TRAINING IS focused on CRITICAL THINKING and DE-ESCALATION AND IS SCENARIO BASED ****

This is huge for our community: We are improving the way officers evaluate their calls and handle all situations

Supervisory USE OF FORCE training COMPLETED May 25th. All supervisors currently trained.

Officers also COMPLETED Community Oriented Policing and Problem Oriented Policing (Cultural Sensitivity) training in late May.

Early Intervention System:

- Helps organize and ensure strong supervision of officers
- Allows for increased opportunities for retraining, counseling or added guidance
- Gives a more robust overall picture of an officer's performance

We Will Continue to:

- Build Strong Processes with Civilian Police Oversight Agency
- Partner with the Mental Health Response Advisory Committee

Community Engagement:

Community Police Councils

- Hired CPC Coordinator with background in community outreach and public engagement
- New improvements to CPC websites
- <https://www.cabq.gov/police/community-policing-council>
- **Question/Comment intake on website**

Coffee with a Cop

- Increased community conversations

Working with schools and youth

Area commands have individual websites tailored to community needs

Recruitment:

Recruited 134 new officers so far this year

Class #114- 36- Graduated March 3rd

Class #115 – 27 - Graduated July 27th

Class #116 – 31 cadets will graduate Dec. 29th

Class #117 – 40 cadets start Nov. 28th

Next Steps:

- **Our goal is to be a banner Department**
- We take all of the Monitor's comments seriously and are deeply committed to achieving the expectations of the Independent Monitor and Amici
- Continue listening to our community
- **Force Review Board in place and reviewing cases.**
Goal: To ensure supervisory reviews are thorough and accurate and provide feedback on training or other identified concerns