

NORTHEAST
COMMUNITY
POLICING COUNCIL
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Annual reports should be no more than 4 pages long and should all be in the same format (monitors want consistency). This does not have to be all written. It can be charts or diagrams to show diversity, membership or attendance stats. The monitors want to see information summarized or in chart/diagram form.

Recommendations should be anything the council would like to do differently in the future based on the lessons learned from the current year.

Introduction

About CPC

The Albuquerque Community Policing Councils (CPCs) were established under the Court-Approved Settlement Agreement (CASA) in *United States v. City of Albuquerque* (Case No. 1:14-cv-01025). Their mission is to foster communication, collaboration, and trust between the Albuquerque Police Department (APD) and the community through advisory roles. The NE CPC tasked itself in 2024 with introducing the public to multiple departments of the Albuquerque Police Department, increasing membership and formulating closer ties with the NE.

Purpose

CPCs aim to:

- Review APD policies and community policing strategies.
- Convey community feedback to APD.
- Advise on recruitment diversity and transparency.
- Ensure constitutional policing practices. Additionally, members of the NE CPC attended local events held by both APD and others.

Membership

The NECPC saw a total of 9 members in 2024 and finished the year with a total of two, as of the writing of this report, our membership is now back up to 4 with a 5th on the way.

Diversity Stats

Demographic	#
Hispanic/Latino	3
White	4
African American	1
Other/Declined	1

Getting to Work

Meetings

- **Public Meetings:**(Minimum 2 per year per Area Command.)

The NE CPC held a total of 9 meetings in 2024 with meetings during the months of January, February, March, April, May, June, July, September and November. The topics and attendance were as follows:

January: Sgt. Thomas Ivey with APD Compliance Update/ Council Elections. Eleven persons attended in person, 10 online.

February: Superintendent of Police Reform Eric Garica spoke about his job responsibilities/ Attorney Carlton T. Mayers on what happens after the CASA. Ten attended online, 11 in person.

March: City Councilor Tammy Fibelkorn. Ten people attended in person, 10 online.

April: CPOA Executive Director Diane McDermott spoke about what the Civilian Police Oversight Agency does. Nine people attended online, 12 in person.

May: Aja Brooks, Executive Assistant to the US Attorney, spoke about IMR-19/ Sr. Policy Analyst on Law Enforcement Ed Perea spoke about the project to get public input on Legislative priorities. Five people attended online, 14 in person.

June: Erika Wilson, APD Emergency Communication Center Manager/ Crime Prevention Specialist Angie Casias.

July: Policy Analyst Ed Perea/ Mayor Tim Keller/ Chief Judge Lissa Lowe Bernalillo County Metro Court/ Karinna Solares, Community Outreach Coordinator DA's Office. Five attended online, 30 in person.

September: Chief Harold Medina. Seven attended online, 11 in person.

November: FBI Special Agent Ruben Marchand-Morales spoke about the FBI's local mission/ CABQ Deputy Director of Planning, Jeremy Keiser/ ADAPT Program's Amanda Keiter

Activities & Achievements

1. **Policy Reviews:** NE Council reviewed no policies in 2024
2. **Community Outreach:** Northeast Council attended two student-oriented community events.
3. **APD Collaboration:** No NECPC members attended the Citizen's Policing Council, or did a ride along in 2024
4. **Recommendations:** NE Council submitted one recommendation: 24-5, to created Employee Resource Groups to help mentor underserved APD officers from groups without much representation within the police department. The Department ruled against the recommendation stating that APD already had similar groups in place.

Lessons from This Year

- **Engagement:** More face-to-face public outreach amongst members is necessary.

- **Challenges:** Council was not adequately staffed, ended 2024 with only two members. More planning meetings necessary.
- **APD Response Time:** APD supported the NECPC by sending a representative to every meeting. Chief Medina addressed Council, and Recommendation received a response within 30 days.

Recommendations for Next Year

None in the pipeline now.

Conclusion

NECPC participation ebbed and flowed this year amongst both attendees and Council members. The Council is reorganizing slowly from a loss of most of its membership, and is attempting to be stronger in 2025.

Attachments:

None included.