Mark Burton called meeting to order at 6:04 pm

Council present: Justin Hadrych-Rosier

Approximately 32 members attended, 5 APD

- Guidelines were read

Comment: There was not a quorum to vote for chair and vice chair, the formal vote should be once more board members are added.

Q: How many members are on the board?

A: Two.

- Agenda and Minutes was approved

I. APD Presentations
- Lt Shawn Garrett – Crime Report
- Use of Force report

For force cases received before 01/11/2020: If one case number is associated with more than one force type it is classified according to the most serious type where CIRT SUOF > UOF > SOF.
For force cases received after 01/11/2020: Force cases are now categorized by three levels. During the transition we do not yet have level data available. These cases are represented in “all force since go-live.” We anticipate presenting level data in the next month’s report.
Crime stats are based on the calls for service in the Foothills Area Command*

- Robberies/Commercial: 9
- Robbery/Residential: 0
- Robbery/Vehicle: 0
- Robbery to an Individual: 3
- Stolen Vehicles: 43 and 5
- Warm up Auto Thefts
- Commercial Burglaries: 25
- Residential Burglaries: 47
- Auto Burglaries: 81

Items left in vehicle that were stolen:

- Firearms
  - Glock
  - 40 Cal
  - S&W
- Credit Cards
- Cash
- Military Backpacks
- Prescriptions
- Shovel
- Straps
- GPS
- Registration/Insurance Cards
- Tools
- Social Security Cards
- Wallet w/ Driver’s License
- Passport
- Green Card
- Keys
- Jewelry
- Purses

Q: Burglary vs robbery?
A: Burglary involves a person illegally entering a property, while robbery is when someone takes something of value from another person by force.

Q: Was anyone apprehended in these incidents that happened?
A: Yes, people are getting arrested. We also recovered 3 to 4 stolen vehicles.

Q: Repeat offenders?
A: Not in my team

Q: What are the numbers compared to last month?
A: The numbers are the same, however auto burglaries can double in numbers.

Q: What type of activity have you PRT) been on?
A: We are uniformed patrol and proactive patrol. We are not assigned to just one area we are around all foothills, visible to the public, and we do not take the 911 calls like the other officers. We tend to focus on areas that we see have patterns.

Q: Is there a day that it is active and looking for specific things?
A: It is mostly crimes of opportunity, looking at patterns and pick any residents house/car.

- Nicholas Sanders – Crimes Against Children Unit

Process changed about a month ago, we were the last county to get on board, this took a 9-month transition period. The is a phone call added to the process when a juvenile is arrested.

Juvenile doesn’t meet the requirements; the facility will facilitate for them during the process

Q: Where is CYFD in this?
A: They are in the back end of it.

Q: Sex crimes, increasing problem and how do you deal with it and do you have numbers?
A: Hosting a community event on April 1st on the topic of it. Sexual contact with minor, exploitation, penetration with a minor, all 3 levels are what we investigate. Large levels of resources in trying to address that concern. Statistically I do not have numbers with me, we investigate 1300 cases a year.

Felony crimes only – CYFD reported 14,000 calls in 2018 and we looked at each one of them.

Q: APD looking into the app clearview?
A: I have not heard of that app, I will bring that up to take a look into that app. Looking at that or anything with a minor is against the law

Comment: Sexting issue happening in school
A: We are teaching on this and bringing awareness.

II. Pulse of the neighborhood

Julie Brenning – New Mexico House District security and peace, would like to be a resource for the foothills area command.

Comment: Violence against woman, a lot of people that are willing to sell themselves for sexual activity.

Comment: If you prosecute the johns the prostitution will go down.
III. Guest Speaker: Rebecca Stair

Movie location manager, 15 years of experience in the neighborhood and community. Has worked in every county in New Mexico, has worked with every police department in the state, worked with the border patrol, and inside many jails across the state. Rebecca has listened to the community, judges, cops, etc.

One reason we disagree – we are all right, partially right.

Crime – we’ve been trying a solution but not solutions

Key thesis, expecting officers to stop all crime is like expecting doctors to stop all diseases. They are not responsible for everything and they do not have enough resources.

Here are 8 things she mentioned needs to be worked on:

1. Unsupported families
2. More support for student (they need to be better educated)
3. More jobs (raising min wage, diversity)
4. Mental health (can lead to addiction)
5. Tougher sentencing and gentler sentencing (some people do need to be locked up and there are others that have addictions and cannot support themselves) trust officers and judges (26,000 prosecuted only 4%)
6. Productive jail time
7. Gun reforms (need to trim)
8. More support for APD

More training, more equipment, more officers and a better software. Trust cops.

Q: Are we preparing students in getting jobs
A: No, they are not getting well prepared. Sometimes schools aren’t for everyone.

Q: Is there a solution to the 4%
A: More resources, but start asking questions and it also has to do with the plea bargain.

Q: What your ideas are on gun control?
A: I support red flag gun laws, closing the loop holes

Comment: No single action will solve our problems, more support for schools and students to prevent them from hanging in the corner. It is complex and no single thing will solve it.

One of the goals of the casa was to get youth involved, it is difficult to get them as it is time consuming

Meeting adjourned

7:40 pm