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Message from the Commander

By Luke C. Languit, Commander, Phil Chacon Memorial Substation

Happy June to everyone! On June 5th, the Southeast Area Command partnered up with several other city departments, District Attorney's Office, Kirtland Airforce Base, and the community and neighborhood association, to host a start of summer event for our youth. The event was at Wilson Pool and I am proud to report how successful and impactful it was for our youth. At one point, we had over three hundred in attendance, and a lot of the youth that attended, expressed how meaningful this event was for them.

During this last month I have had to adjust our PRT officers schedules, and bring in additional department resources and specialized units, focusing all of our efforts in the International District to reduce and stop the amount of shootings and homicides that have been occurring. On two separate occasions within a month's time, your officer's have been intentionally shot at. So the last half of May we started our operation and will continue into June, we have also coordinated with other city departments as well to help enforce the bus stops and sidewalks and nuisance properties.



Commander's Safety Tip of the Month

By Luke C. Languit, Commander

One of the biggest issues that is being brought to my attention is encampments. When it comes to our unsheltered and unhoused population, we here in the Southeast Area Command partner up every week with community partners to provide resources and food in an effort to help those who need or want the assistance. Last month I also presented what our enforcement response, to public and private properties is.

I would like to provide information on what you can do about encampments and what happens when encampments are identified and reported. For all encampments both on private or public property please call in and report the location to 311. When reported, a partnership between Solid Waste, Community Safety Department, Planning, Parks and Recreation, and Albuquerque Police, coordinates a response to each encampment. We have personnel that will deliver resources and give (72) hour notices to the encampments that they need to leave. Clean-up and enforcement is then coordinated with Solid Waste and APD. If a private business or owner is unwilling to resolve the issue, this is when the planning department will be brought in to assist. So please report all encampments to 311. As always, please continue to target harden your residence and businesses and please keep pushing the information and tips to us.

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**APD
FAMILY ADVOCACY
CENTER**

(FAC) is committed to providing victims of domestic violence, child abuse, sexual assault and their families with a safe setting to assist in addressing and overcoming the trauma of their experience and break the cycle of violence.

Due to Covid-19, appointment is necessary.

- Domestic Violence Resource Center, 24 hour hotline (505) 248-3165
- SANE- Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners, 24 hour hotline (505) 883-8720
- Rape Crisis Center of New Mexico, 24 hour hotline (505) 266-7711

Protect your Apartment from Break-ins

By Jenean McLoskey, *Foremost Insurance.*

Get to know your neighbors and landlord.

Being familiar with your surroundings is very important. By knowing who your neighbors are and what they look like, you'll be able to identify someone who shouldn't be near your property.

Add extra locks to your doors and windows.

Always secure all points of entry into your home when you arrive, and before you leave. If you are not comfortable with the current locks on your door, install additional hardware on your doors and windows after receiving permission from your landlord. If you have a sliding door, keep a solid bar in place that will prevent the door from opening.

Install an apartment-friendly security system.

When I think of a security system, I only consider those active in single family homes, not apartments. But there are actually security systems made specifically for apartments! These cameras and motion detectors do not require drilling holes, so your security deposit will be safe. Like most security systems, you can control them on your smart phone or computer to keep an eye out for suspicious behavior.

Practice intercom security.

If your apartment has an intercom system, be cautious if you get a buzz, and weren't expecting company. Experts say it's better to leave your name off the intercom system because then, burglars won't have as much information to work with. Never buzz someone in without talking to them first. If you don't know them – don't allow them to enter the building!



Use a security checklist before signing the lease.

Write up a checklist and go through the apartment to make sure it's up to your standards. Be sure all the locks and windows are functioning properly. If you have a storage unit outside or connected to the unit, make sure it's secure and ask your landlord if they will provide a new lock for you. Also confirm that the landlord has changed the locks since the previous tenants. For an official checklist you can print off, use this one provided by the National Crime Prevention Council.

Don't leave anything exposed on your property.

If you have a porch and a patio, do not leave any valuables outside. This provides easy access to burglars, who can quickly take the valuable and run. I suggest also shutting blinds on your windows while you're away – you don't want to expose valuables you have inside your home, either!

Purchase renter's insurance.

Help ensure your items are protected with renters insurance! If you do have the misfortune of experiencing a burglary in your apartment, a renter's insurance policy can cover possessions that were stolen after paying a deductible.

I hope you feel a little more confident knowing there are extra precautions you can take when it comes to your apartment and security.

Crimemapping.com

Receive alerts in your area; view calls for service for your block or a radius of up to two miles of an address

Preventing Physical Assault

By: Fairview Health Services

These tips can help reduce your chances of being assaulted:

- If you think you are being followed, go to a lighted area where there are other people. Call the police.
- Never hitchhike or accept a car ride from a stranger.
- If you are going anywhere at night, go with a friend or group.
- Plan your outings. Always tell a friend or family member where you are planning to go and when you will return.
- Always be aware of your surroundings. If the area looks deserted or poorly lit, don't risk it.
- Walk confidently and with a steady pace. Don't stop to talk to strangers.
- Walk on the sidewalks when possible. Stay close to the curb, avoiding doorways, bushes, or other spots where an assailant could hide.
- Walk facing traffic. A person walking with the traffic is easier to follow and to force into a car than a person walking against the traffic.
- If possible, carry a cell phone at all times.
- After dark, park as close as you can to the building you are going to. Have your keys in hand when you return to your car.
- Don't go for walks or jog alone early in the morning or after dark. Try to plan your activity during daylight hours when others are around.
- Headphones and earbuds can be dangerous when you are alone because they make you less aware of your surroundings.
- Avoid carrying large quantities of money. Try not to show how much money is in your wallet when purchasing items.
- Go to ATM machines during daylight hours and be aware of who is behind you.
- If you are attacked, yell, scream, shout or do anything to attract attention.
- Do everything possible to keep an assailant from getting in your car, or forcing you into their car.
- If you are abducted, drop a personal item that can be traced to you.

Self-defense classes can improve confidence in your ability to avoid physical conflict and defend yourself if necessary. You may find other listings in your local Yellow Pages directory or through an internet search.

SE Area Command
DOJ Scorecards

www.cabq.gov/police/documents-related-to-apds-settlement-agreement

Audits

- View Audit Related to Back Investigations

-View Audit Related to Civilian Complaint and BSD Site Location

-View Audit Related to Electronic Control Weapons and Download Date

-View APD Scorecards



TIP HOTLINE: 505-843-STOP

Albuquerque Metro Crime Stoppers is a community program that relies on anonymous tips to solve crimes and to locate fugitives from justice. Without anonymity of callers, the program cannot be effective.

Crime Stoppers pays rewards only for anonymous tips. Tipsters who identify themselves are not eligible for a reward.

Crime Stoppers has sole discretion to decide the amount of any reward to be paid, from zero to \$1,000.

Crime Stoppers will pay rewards only for tips given directly to it. Any tip given to another source, such as law enforcement, will not be eligible for a Crime Stoppers reward.

Crime Stoppers does not pay rewards to any person who has a legal duty to assist in the arrest of suspects and fugitives.

Felony Gun Crime + Arrest = Up to a \$1,000 CASH REWARD

Know someone who has used a gun to commit a crime, a felon in possession of a firearm or someone in possession of a stolen firearm?

Report anonymously to Crime Stoppers by:

- Calling 843-STOP
- Submit Online Tip at crimestoppers.com
- WebTip at P3Tips.com
- Download P3 Tips mobile app.

CRIMESTOPPERS

Help Stop Gun Violence

Anonymous Tips | Cash Rewards
CALL CRIMESTOPPERS 505-843-STOP





ABQ 311

Help me clean up graffiti in our community and download the "ABQ 311" App. It's easy, if you see graffiti in our community stop in a safe area and take a photo. Pin your location and give a brief description of what and where the graffiti is located so our city employees can easily respond for clean-up.

5 Easy Ways to Protect Against Cyber Attacks

By Victoria University Melbourne

Use your smarts, and technology, to be cyber-secure – at home, at work, at uni or out in the world.

1. Check if you've already been involved in a data breach

Visit haveibeenpwned.com (external link) and change those passwords for any accounts that it suggests may have been compromised.

2. Check the strength of your passwords

Test the strength of your passwords at howsecureismypassword.net (external link) (use something similar to your original password to test its strength).

When choosing a password, remember: the longer it is, the stronger it is. A strong password is at least 12 characters long and hard to guess.

Using a sentence is a great way to create a long password that you'll never forget.

3. Avoid these passwords

The following passwords are considered the most common and easiest to crack – so if you've got any of these or similar variations, you should seriously considering changing them – quickly!

- 123456 (or any chronologically-ordered numbers)987654321
- 123123
- QWERTY
- 111111
- Password

Which generation is most guilty of using ineffective passwords?

Sorry millennials, but you're not doing great in the password stakes. Just 33% of millennials use secure passwords for all of their accounts, compared to 53% of baby boomers. Gen X-ers are (predictably) somewhere in the middle.

4. Trust no one (on emails)

This may sound a bit extreme – but always be on the lookout for deceitful emails and compromised web pages (spam and phishing). Interacting with these puts your information at risk and can download viruses. Remember:

- don't open email from unknown email addresses
- trash attachments in unexpected emails
- avoid risky clicks – instead type the address into your browser.

5. Secure your device

If your mobile device is unsecured, lost or stolen, it could be used to access your info, your money or steal your identity and irreplaceable data like photos or messages. Secure your devices by:

- installing anti-virus software
- setting a password, gesture or fingerprint that must be entered to unlock
- setting the device to require a password before applications are installed
- leaving Bluetooth hidden when not in use and disabling automatic connection to networks
- enabling remote locking and/or wiping functions, if your device supports them.

Crime Prevention & Safety

<https://www.cabq.gov/police/crime-prevention-safety>



Southeast Area Community Policing Council (SEACPC)

Mike Kruchoski, Chair
CPC.ABQ.Southeast@xemaps.com

Commander Languit was not able to join us for our regular May 2022 monthly meeting. Sadly, there was (yet another) shooting incident that evening that demanded his presence. He was eager to finally talk with us face-to-face at the Cesar Chavez Community Center. The focus of his presentation was going to be shootings – a very timely topic! – and what the SE Area Command was doing to alleviate the problems of gun violence.

However, he was able to join us for a special Zoom conversation to bring his message to our community.

You can watch it on YouTube:

https://youtu.be/DiQuCFXYP_g

“Work with us, as we work for you!” is an outreach “catch phrase” on some of our handouts. CPC members are committed to serving our entire community. And it’s an incredible workload at times. Consider the following about Albuquerque and the CPCs:

- * Approximately 190 sq. miles area within our City limits,
- * A residential population of about 560,000 (at last count), and only
- * 41 CPC members at present; 66 max per ordinance (all volunteers).

So we look forward to collaborating with you, community organizations, business owners, and APD. You can bring your insights, passions, and skills to help us build a better future for all of Albuquerque. Watch for ways to engage:

<https://tinyurl.com/CPC-SE-this-week>

Email us at CPC.ABQ.Southeast@xemaps.com.

Join us for our upcoming meeting....

- ◆ **June 16, 6:00 pm** – SE Community Policing Council Zoom Meeting

register using this link: https://cabq.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_gISIOiNaRcuLTfgtm6nNGg



Southeast Area Command

June 16th

9:00 AM – 11:00 AM.

Walgreens

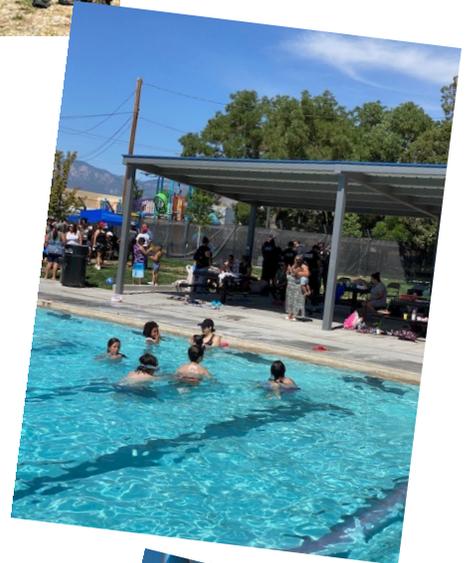
10300 Central Ave SE

Walgreens

Please join us for coffee and conversation.

Sunday Family Fun Day

The Southeast Sunday Family Fun Day was a big success! The event was held on June 5th at Wilson Park. Families spent the afternoon in the park playing games, swimming and a movie with lot of great food !



The Nob Hill – University Public Safety ECHO focuses on cases and issues in the area but the discussions and presentations benefit everyone across the community.

Join us to discuss problems and concerns in the area and for presentations addressing Mental Health, Substance Use, Community Health, Policing and skills for public safety. This is a great opportunity to meet community members and city stakeholders working in these important areas or dealing with various public safety issues.

Coming sessions are:

- ◆ **June 15, 1:30 - 3:00 pm** – Nob Hill-U Public Safety ECHO **
- ◆ **June 16, 6:00 - 8:00 pm** – SE Community Policing Council Meeting
register using this link: https://cabq.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_gISiOiNaRcuLTfgtm6nNGg
- ◆ **June 21, 5:00 - 7:00 pm** – Mental Health Response Advisory Committee
contact: mdietzel@cabq.gov for meeting invitation

**** It's easy to participate via zoom:**

Join us to plan and develop priorities for this program:

Online survey - cabq.gov/nobhill-usurvey

Invite list – email nobhill-uecho@cabq.gov and ask to be included in invitations to sessions.

VIDEO CONFERENCE IN

via Zoom via PC, Mac, iOS or Android:

cabq.gov/nobhill-uecho OR <https://zoom.us/>

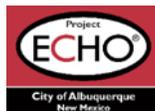
Meeting ID: 505-662-4455 Password: NobHill-U

PHONE IN:

Dial: 1-669-900-9833 or 1-646-558-8656

Enter the meeting ID: 505 277 3877 # - then hit # again

CONTACT Public Safety ECHO Coordinator Maria Wolfe at 505-917-5559 or mwolfe@cabq.gov
<https://www.cabq.gov/> echo



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June 2022

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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5	6	7	8	9	10	11 11:00 am NM Guns to Gardens National Buyback Day La Mesa Presbyterian 7401 Copper Ave NE
12	13	14	15 1:00 pm Nob-Hill Public Safety ECHO Zoom Meeting	16 9:00 am Coffee with a Cop -Walgreens-10300 Central SE 6:00 pm SE CPC Zoom Mtg	17	18 11:00 am VIN Etching Event Triple A New Mexico 10501 Montgomery Blvd NE
19	20	21 5:00 pm Mental Health Response Advisory Committee	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

REPORTING OPTIONS

Telephone Reporting Unit
242-COPS (2677)

Online Reporting: <https://www.cabq.gov/police/file-a-police-report-online>

APD App:
Search ABQ Police in Google Play or the App Store



To access a traffic accident report, you can download a fillable form from the New Mexico DOT website and take to any substation once completed. If in need of an accident example sheet, contact the Phil Chacon Substation at 256-2050 and one could be emailed to you.

◇ New Mexico Uniform Crash Report: <http://nmtrafficrecords.com/resources/new-mexico-uniform-crash-report-2/>

Substation Hours of Operation

Phil Chacon Substation:	Monday—Friday	8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Triangle Substation:	Monday—Thursday	8:00 am - 5:00 pm
	Friday—Saturday	8:00 am - 10:00 pm
	Sunday	9:00 am - 5:00 pm



The Southeast Substation will be under construction for the next few months so we urge our SE residents to utilize the other area commands for reporting purposes as well as the Triangle Substation located at 2901 Central Ave NE.

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Vision Statement

APD's vision is an Albuquerque where the community and the Police Department work together through mutual trust to build a thriving community.

Mission Statement

APD's mission is to build relationships through community policing that will lead to reduced crime and increased safety.

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