

### Commanders Corner



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Feb 2022

It took until February 2, but it seems winter finally hit us in Albuquerque (I find myself writing this from my living room due to treacherous roads). I mentioned last newsletter that we are changing our patrol schedule to 12 hour shifts – this is now set to take effect on February 12. You will see updated contact information for the watch commanders on the back page. I am happy to have Lieutenant Lena DeYapp returning to run our dayshift while welcoming Lieutenant Sean Frick to swing shift and Lieutenant Holly Garcia to grave. All three are excited to start a new chapter for us here in the Northeast.

I'm sure any reader of this newsletter will agree that driving on the streets here in Abq sometimes feels like a trip to the race track. I share your concerns: while speed and aggressive driving have always been a challenge, I daresay it has felt more pronounced in the recent past as more and more people have returned to normal commuting. We have a renewed focus on traffic enforcement and traffic safety in the area command starting off this bid. I have made it known to our officers that despite our staffing challenges we must find ways to more consistently enforce traffic laws.

Lastly, we have uploaded our community engagement strategy to the area command website, which you can find at <https://www.cabq.gov/police/area-commands>. I encourage everyone to take a look, it outlines our mission and strategy for building a greater communication between the public and police in the area command. Unfortunately I have had to delay a few of the events I had hoped to already have done this winter due to the concerns over large in person events but nonetheless we are making progress on these goals. I thank everyone for their interest in being part of this newsletter.

Here's to some fresh snow!

Greg Weber

## News from the NE Heights Community Police Council



*The mission of the CPC's is to "promote and maintain inclusive, respectful, and cooperative interactions between the community and APD to ensure Constitutional Community Policing reforms are met and sustained."*



The NECPC has a new leadership team. Vicki Williams has been the Chair of the NECPC for the past three years and stepped down from the Chair position of the council. Vicki has been a great leader, also serving as lead on the Council of Chairs. Vicki will remain on the NECPC, continuing her work on APD policies that are affected by the D.O.J. Court Approved Settlement Agreement. CO-Chairs Francine Lopez and Roy Turpen will lead the NECPC for 2022.

Francine Lopez was born and raised in Albuquerque, New Mexico. She is currently a student at the University of New Mexico pursuing her bachelor's degree in Sociology and Communication. She plans to continue her education to pursue a master's degree at UNM. She enjoys walking her dogs, reading, writing, and traveling with her family. She has participated in previous internships for various organi-

zations. Her most recent internship is for United Voices of Newcomer Rights, which brings together refugees/immigrants and students to build social support and engage in mutual learning, resource mobilization, and system/social change efforts. Francine's father retired from the Albuquerque Police Department and has provided her with valuable insight and respect for the men and women who serve the city of Albuquerque. Francine joined the Northeast

community policing council in the hope of helping to create transparency and mutual respect between the Albuquerque Police Department and the citizens they serve. Francine loves Albuquerque and plans to dedicate her life to helping improve the governmental and educational social institutions within Albuquerque.

Roy Turpen was born and raised in Las Vegas, New Mexico, and has lived in Albuquerque since 1977. He enjoys golf, fly fishing, walking in the open spaces, and is a die-hard Lobo fan. Roy graduated from Highlands University in 1977 with a B.A. in Sociology/Criminology and graduated with his M.A. in Public Administration from the University of New Mexico in

1984. Roy Turpen started working for the Albuquerque Police Department in 1984 as a civilian Associate Planner in the Planning and Research Section. In the 22 years that he worked for APD, he held different positions, each with increasing levels of responsibility. Roy grew to love and respect the work of the men and women of the APD and was

honored to serve as the Director of the Planning and Policy Development Division. While working for APD, Roy was on "the ground floor" of the effort to bring Community Oriented Policing to Albuquerque in the mid-1990s. The Planning and Policy Development Division conducted research on this new type of policing that encourages citizens and police officers to work together to solve neighborhood problems.

formed Community Oriented Policing Program that paid for additional police officers for APD. Roy also became an Instructor at the APD Academy, teaching Community Oriented Policing and Problem-Oriented Policing to cadets and in-service officers. Now, he has chosen to use his knowledge and experience with APD to develop further and implement Community Oriented Policing in Albuquerque. The CPC's goal is to provide a bridge between the community and the APD. Roy wants to help APD attain success in the requirements of the

DOJ Court Approved Settlement agreement.

The NECPC, along with the other CPC's (one for each APD Area Command), work closely with APD in an advisory capacity.

The division also wrote successful grant proposals to President Clinton's newly

# Calls for Service



\*\*The following numbers are derived strictly from CADS (Computer Aided Dispatch) calls for service. They are not official numbers and likely to change.\*\*

## Crime—January 2022

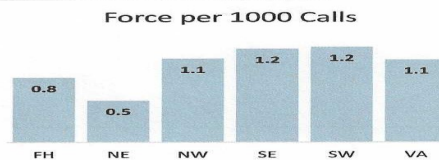
Larceny	93	Family Offense	210	<b>Total Calls for Service</b>  <b>6914</b>
Auto Burglary	29	Agg Assault/Batt	83	
Res Burglary	16	Robbery	75	
Comm Burglary	65	Homicide	2	
Auto Theft	60	CSP	6	
Disturbance	87			

# January 2022 Force Data Information

### Civilian Police Oversight Agency Board INTERNAL AFFAIRS FORCE DIVISION

#### STATISTICAL DATA FOR THE MONTH OF JANUARY 2022

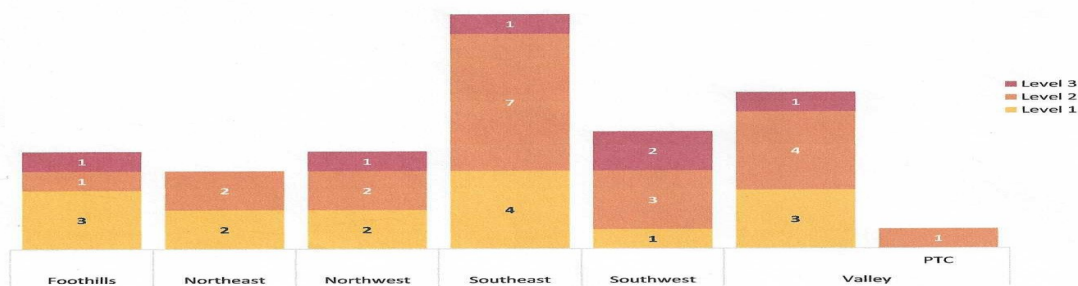
	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Total	CAD
Foothills	3	1	1	5	5887
Northeast	2	2	4	7300	
Northwest	2	2	1	5	4569
Southeast	4	7	1	12	9821
Southwest	1	3	2	6	4813
Valley	3	4	1	9	8325
PTC		1			
<b>Total</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>41</b>	



Force cases are now categorized by three levels. If a case involves multiple applications of force, it is categorized as the most serious at the case level. These counts are not considered final as investigations are continuously updated.

- Level 1 is force that is likely to cause only transitory pain, disorientation, or discomfort during its application as a means of gaining compliance. This includes techniques which are not reasonably expected to cause injury, do not result in actual injury, and are not likely to result in a complaint of injury (i.e., pain compliance techniques and resisted handcuffing). Pointing a firearm, beanbag shotgun, or 40 millimeter launcher at a subject, or using an ECW to "paint" a subject with the laser sight, as a show of force are reportable as Level 1 force. Level 1 force does not include interaction meant to guide, assist, or control a subject who is offering minimal resistance.
- Level 2 is force that causes injury, could reasonably be expected to cause injury, or results in a complaint of injury. Level 2 force includes use of an ECW, including where an ECW is fired at a subject but misses; use of a beanbag shotgun or 40 millimeter launcher, including where it is fired at a subject but misses; OC Spray application; empty hand techniques (i.e., strikes, kicks, takedowns, distraction techniques, or leg sweeps); and strikes with impact weapons, except strikes to the head, neck, or throat, which would be considered a Level 3 use of force.
- Level 3 is force that results in, or could reasonably result in, serious physical injury, hospitalization, or death. Level 3 force includes all lethal force; critical firearms discharges; all head, neck, and throat strikes with an object; neck holds; canine bites; three or more uses of an ECW on an individual during a single interaction regardless of mode or duration or an ECW application for longer than 15 seconds, whether continuous or consecutive; four or more strikes with a baton; any strike, blow, kick, ECW application, or similar use of force against a handcuffed subject; and uses of force resulting in a loss of consciousness.

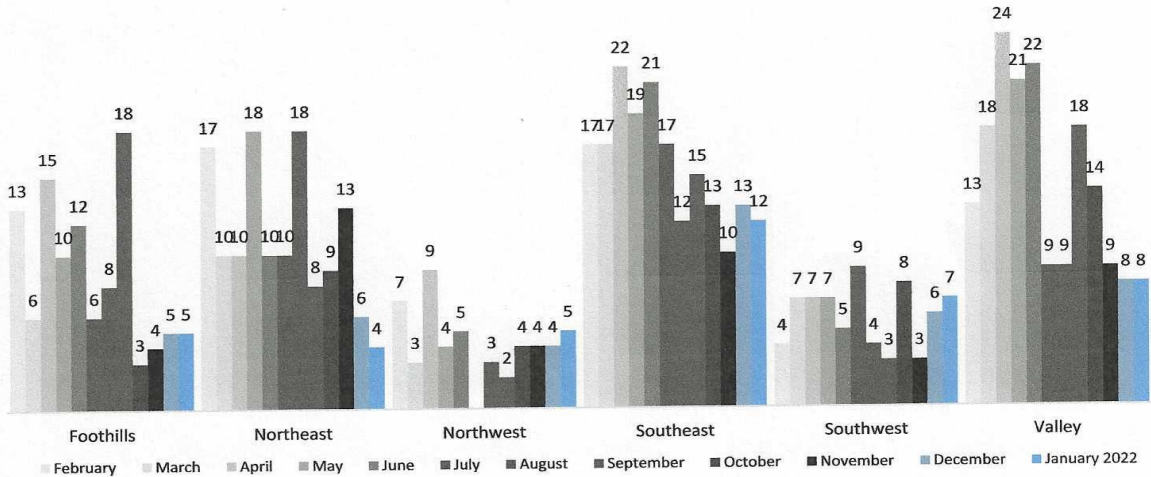
#### January 2022 Force Events



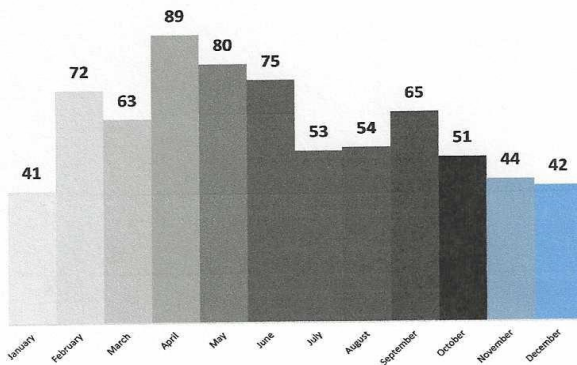
# January 2022 Force Data Information cont.

Civilian Police Oversight Agency Board  
 INTERNAL AFFAIRS FORCE DIVISION  
 STATISTICAL DATA FOR THE MONTH OF JANUARY 2022

Twelve Months of Force Data



Twelve Months of Force Data  
 (Includes Out of Area)



## Interesting Police Facts



The Honolulu Police Departments police cruisers are required to have their blue steady lights on when they are on duty so people are aware where police officers are.



12 percent of the law enforcement officers in the United States are women.



There are currently 900,000 law enforcement officers serving in the United States. This is the largest number of officers ever employed at one time.

# NE Current Staffing and Proactive Stats

The following numbers show the number of staff currently active on each watch. In most cases, the watches have more officers assigned to them than what is displayed here. However, those officers are on assignments including military deployments or temporary reassignment to other areas of the Department for a variety of reasons so they are not listed here as being available to answer calls from the public. These numbers will fluctuate month to month.

<u>Day Watch (0630-1630)</u>
Line Officers – 19
Sergeants - 2
Lieutenant - 1
Total Sworn - 22

<u>Swing Watch (1400-2400)</u>
Line Officers - 18
Sergeants - 2
Lieutenant - 1
Total Sworn - 21

<u>Grave Watch (2200-0800)</u>
Line Officers - 27
Sergeants - 2
Lieutenant - 1
Total Sworn - 30

<u>Totals</u>	
PRT – 4 Line, 1 Sergeant	
Line Officers - 68	
Sergeants - 7	<b><u>TOTAL SWORN</u></b>
Lieutenants - 3	79
Commander – 1	

## Officer Proactive Activity

The following is a measure of self-initiated contacts over the last month. These contacts are either logged, specific patrols of problem areas or are contacts with individuals based on reasonable suspicion a crime is occurring. They do not represent contacts made during calls for service nor routine patrols in general areas while not responding to calls.

- Field Briefings – 66
- Logged Patrol Checks – 604
- Traffic Stops - 710
- Suspicious Contacts – 155





## Contact Information

John Carrillo Memorial  
Substation

8201 Osuna Rd NE

505-823-4455

Hours of Operation

Monday through Thursday

8:00 am to 4:00 pm

Due to current staffing issues with our front office of the substation, it is recommended that you call before coming in to ensure the substation is open.



# ALBUQUERQUE POLICE DEPARTMENT

Commander Greg Weber

Northeast Area Commander

505-768-2099

[gweber@cabq.gov](mailto:gweber@cabq.gov)

Lieutenant Holly Garcia

Watch I Commander

505 768-2127

[hstephenson@cabq.gov](mailto:hstephenson@cabq.gov)

Lieutenant Lena DeYapp

Watch II Commander

505-768-2102

[ldeyapp@cabq.gov](mailto:ldeyapp@cabq.gov)

Lieutenant Sean Frick

Watch III Commander

505-768-2100

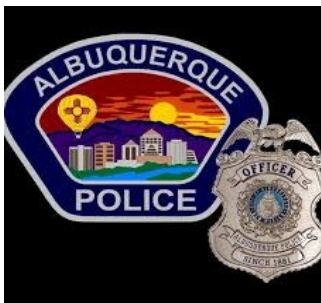
[sfrick@cabq.gov](mailto:sfrick@cabq.gov)

Sergeant Dain Symes

Acting PRT Lieutenant

505-768-2171

[dsymes@cabq.gov](mailto:dsymes@cabq.gov)



### ON THE WEB

# [apdonline.com](http://apdonline.com)

