



**Northeast Community Policing Council**

**October 9, 2018 – Minutes**

**North Domingo Multigenerational Center**

**7521 Carmel Avenue NE**

**1. Call to Order – Eric Olivas 6:31 pm**

**Members present:** Vicki Williams, Dorothy Woodward, Brennan Williams, Ane Romero, Cassandra Morrison and Troy Taylor

**Approximately 48 members of public present. 4 APD**

**2. Old Business:**

**a. Review Agenda**

Motion to approve agenda, seconded and approved.

**b. Review Minutes**

Motion to approve minutes, seconded and approved.

**3. New Business:**

- Next meeting will be on November 13<sup>th</sup>, will be having BEAT Officers as the guest speakers.
- No meeting in December.
- Neighborhood Summit with Mayor Keller: October 23<sup>rd</sup> 6:00-8:30 pm, Convention Center.

**4. Committee Reports:**

**a. Community Outreach – Vicki Williams**

Outreach committee to hold last informational sessions with officers assigned to Northeast Area Command. A Facebook account has been created explaining CPC role and functions; however, comments are not accepted. CPC brochures are now found in city libraries and community centers. Posters and Spanish language brochures have been requested.

**Eric Olivas** – Recruiting efforts continue. Interested community members are encouraged to apply.

**5. Consideration of Proposed CPC Ordinance Draft and Public Comment – Eric Olivas**

Any comments from the public on the ordinance: No

Several months ago, Northeast CPC proposed a city ordinance to ensure CPCs continue to serve the community in perpetuity, ceaselessly, after parties fulfill compliance as mandated in the settlement agreement. The Civilian Police Oversight Board functions under a city ordinance, but CPCs do not. All six (6) CPCs have collaborated in this effort.

Motion to proceed with the ordinance, seconded to move forward.

**Q:** Does the ordinance explain how to become a member?

**A:** Yes, it explains what you need to do in order to become a member.

**Q:** Can a convicted felon become a member?

**A:** It depends on what the situation is and what that person did.

**6. Report from APD on Crime and Crime Prevention in the Northeast – Lt. Frick**

- Since it is Balloon fiesta time, we are focusing on motels and hotels.
- Detectives are doing a lot of undercover.
- Our goal for the Holiday is that we keep everyone safe.
- Hot Spots of the month were: San Mateo and Montgomery; Carlise and Menaul.
- There was 10 Use of force reported, 2 of them were serious use of force.
- Burglary: Increased. 47 to 50.
- Burglary/Commercial: 27
- Burglary/ Residential: 47
- Burglary/ Vehicle: 170
- Motor Vehicle Theft: 139
- Recovered Vehicles: 64
- Robbery/ Carjacking: 5
- Robbery/ Commercial: Decreased 50%. 20
- Robbery/ Gun: 9

**Q:** Why would you need to use the taser more than once?

**A:** Sometimes it is not affective or the person may not be complying and we need to tase again. It depends on the situation.

**Q:** What is the interaction with the block captain and officer?

**A:** An officer will be assigned to a block captain. Once they get to know each other, the officer will give the block captain updates. If the block captain needs to report something related to the block, he/she can contact the officer.

**7. Presentation: Metropolitan Court (Judges: Victor E. Valdez, Jill M. Martinez, and Camille Baca P.I.O)**

**Baca:** Metro Court's Specialty Court Programs save lives and taxpayer dollars. Over the last 20 years, Metro Court has established 11 specialty court programs designed to address various issues in our community. These courts, often an alternative to jail, offer participants structure and guidance through counseling and treatment, judicial oversight and court supervision. The cost of these programs to taxpayers is about ¼ of the cost of incarceration. About 10 of the Metro Court's 19 judges volunteer and oversee the Specialty Courts and often work through their lunch hours or after hours with the programs in addition to hearings in their regular dockets.

**Judge Valdez:** Examples of cases Metro Court judges hear include: DWI, domestic violence, traffic, and shoplifting. Some specialty court programs we have developed are: mental health and competency, Native American; DWI, veterans, and courts to schools.

**Q:** Once you are either appointed or elected, what training are you required to do?

**A: Judge Martinez -** UNM provides judicial training. We also attend a 2-week national judicial college program. Observing local judges during varied hearings is also helpful.

**Q:** Is Metro Court required to follow the state Case Management Order?

**A: Judge Valdez -** That applies to district court only.

District can hold someone without bail if they are dangerous. All other persons will be released on their own recognizance. Bail bonds are no longer permitted. We have to set conditions for release. If a flight risk, we are required to set conditions for release.

**Q:** Do you look at their criminal history when they are in front of you?

**A: Judge Martinez:** We do, but we have to follow the law unless the prosecutor presents that motion.

Metro Court aims is to put people back on track and try to get them into programs.

For instance, during Surrender Safe Day, if you have a warrant that you would like to get resolved, you can always come in and get it fixed safely.

For more information on Metro Court or if you would like to schedule a tour, please visit: <https://metro.nmcourts.gov/> or call (505) 938-4243

**8. Adjournment:** 8:05 pm

**Acronyms used:**

**CPC: Community Policing Council**

**DOJ: Department of Justice**

**Lt: Lieutenant**

**PIO: Police Information Officer**

**POB: Police Oversight Board**