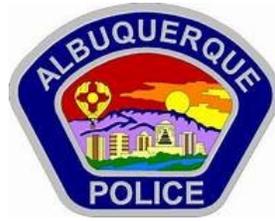


ALBUQUERQUE POLICE DEPARTMENT NORTHEAST AREA COMMAND NEWSLETTER



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Commander's Corner A Note from Commander Weber

I think in one of the first newsletters of 2021 I commented that when we were in 2020 dealing with toilet paper madness, COVID 19, ongoing protests, and the election there was a feeling the year 2020 was never going to end. Now, suddenly, we are going to close out the year 2021.

You may have seen our press conference in front of Coronado Mall the day before Thanksgiving kicking off our holiday retail operation. I want to let all of area command residents know the officers of this command and our partners have really stepped up their efforts as part of that retail operation. We are seeing great arrests out of it but more importantly, there is a sense shoppers and retailers alike are feeling safer this holiday season. I can't thank the officers of the command or our partners enough for the strong focus on this area during the holidays.

As for other news in the area command, last week we launched our new report writing and records management system. There have been a few of the normal hiccups that occur with going to a new software but overall we believe this new records system is going to increase our efficiency and get officers through the report writing process faster, making them available for more police work. I am also serving on a committee aimed at streamlining some of the administrative investigation processes with regard to those events where officers have to use low level force to effect an arrest. I hope to have good news on that front in the coming months.

Lastly, the newsletter continues to undergo formatting and content changes. I am lucky enough to have met a new volunteer with some experience in this area named Andrew Griego. He is assisting me with formatting a better product and, in addition to the new content I started including last month, we have some great ideas for next year to make this newsletter a truly worthwhile communication device for the residents here in the Northeast so stay tuned!

I wish everyone a safe and joyful holiday season! Thank you from the Northeast APD family for your continued support.

Commander Greg Weber

Special points of interest:

- **Have a Safe and Happy Holiday season!!**

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Substation Update



I am extremely happy to announce we have hired and begun training a new full time office assistant named Juan Campa-Arias. He is has a very positive and caring persona and he is anxious to learn. Once he has been fully trained we will be able to expand our hours of operation. I appreciate the frustration some of you have experienced with our limited hours. I hope you will join me in welcoming Juan to our team.

Northeast Calls for Service

These numbers were ran from November 1 2021 through November 30, 2021. This is a representation of the calls for service made to emergency (911) and to non-emergency (242-COPS) numbers occurring within the area command. It is important to note the calls for service do not reflect final crime numbers because call types may change once investigated by an office and several calls may be duplicates if more than one resident calls in. Until all police reports are vetted and finalized, true crime statistics are not available, but the call types listed below can provide residents a general indication of crime activity in the area.

Property Crimes

Larceny (All Types)	-	104
Auto Burglaries	-	28
Residential Burglaries	-	20
Commercial Burglaries	-	61
Auto Thefts	-	49
Disturbance	-	74



Person Crimes

Family Offenses	-	248
Aggravated Assault/Battery	-	59
Robbery (All Types)	-	50
Criminal Sexual Penetration	-	4
Homicide	-	0

**Total Calls for Service
7084**

Northeast Current Staffing and Proactive Stats.

Day Watch (0630 - 1630)

Line Officers	-	18
Sergeants	-	2
Lieutenant	-	1
Total Sworn	-	21

Swing Watch (1400 - 2400)

Line Officers	-	19
Sergeants	-	2
Lieutenant	-	1
Total sworn	-	22

Grave Watch (2200 - 0800)

Line Officers	-	27
Sergeants	-	3
Lieutenant	-	1
Total Sworn	-	31

Totals

PRT	-	4 Line, 1 Sergeant
Line Officers	-	68
Sergeants	-	8
Lieutenants	-	3
Commander	-	1
TOTAL Sworn	-	80





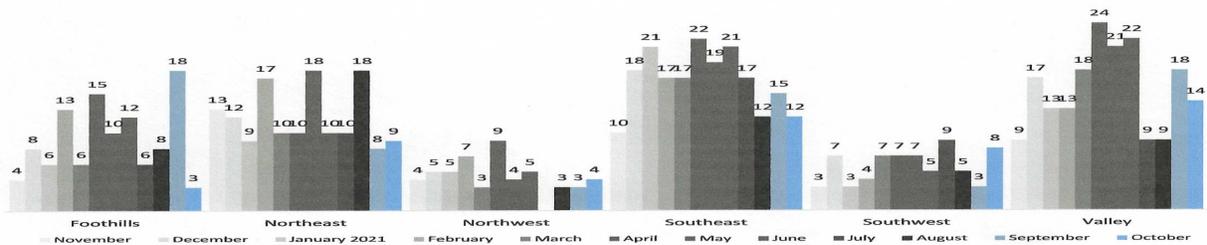
Officer Proactive Activity

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.

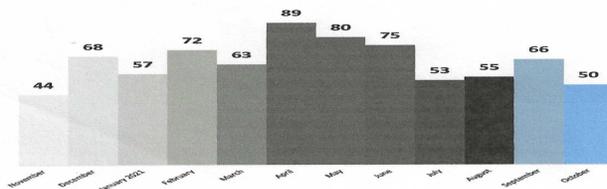
- Field Briefings - 60
- Logged Patrol Checks - 767
- Traffic Stops - 530
- Suspicious Contacts - 122

Civilian Police Oversight Agency Board INTERNAL AFFAIRS FORCE DIVISION STATISTICAL DATA FOR THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER 2021

Twelve Months of Force Data



Twelve Months of Force Data (Includes Out of Area)



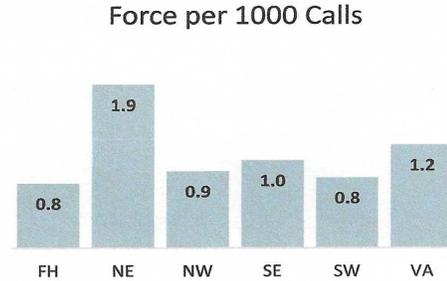
Use of Force Statistics

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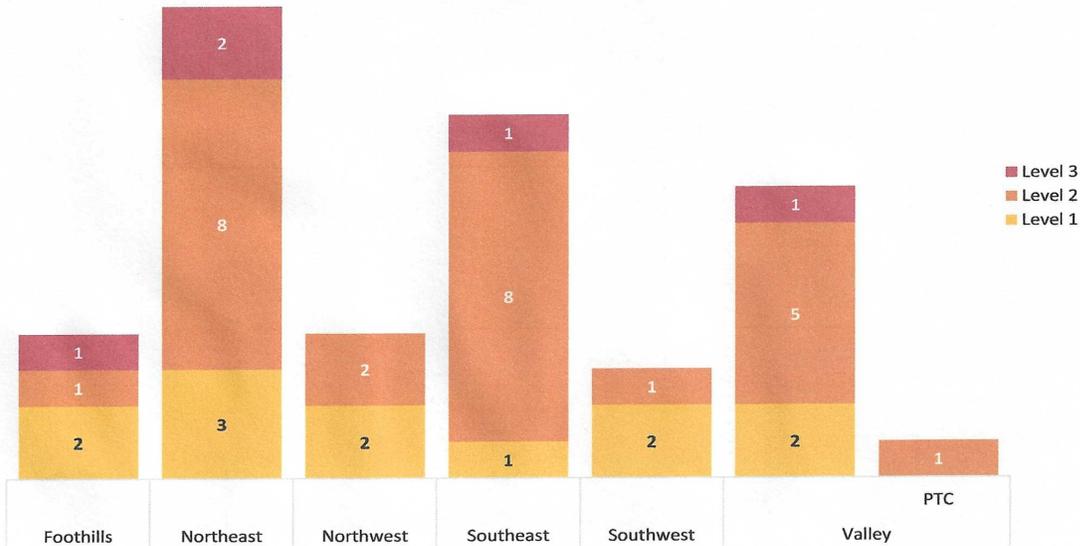
	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Total	CAD
Foothills	2	1	1	4	5236
Northeast	3	8	2	13	6793
Northwest	2	2		4	4409
Southeast	1	8	1	10	9678
Southwest	2	1		3	3609
Valley	2	6	1	9	7399
PTC			1		
Total	12	26	5	43	



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.

November 2021 Force Events



Albuquerque Metro Crime Initiative

Actions we can take now to lower crime and make our City safer



ALBUQUERQUE METRO CRIME INITIATIVE

Throughout the summer of 2021, Mayor Keller convened leaders from across the criminal justice system to collaborate on crime-fighting in the metro area. The Metro Crime Initiative (MCI) brought together the stakeholders who are a part of the criminal justice system in Bernalillo County to propose ideas and solutions as immediate actionable items.



MCI explored a case study which follows a young adult moving through the local criminal justice system. The case study gave a realistic situation for participants to consider and provoked ideas on how to lower crime from all sides. MCI generated a to-do list of nearly 40 action items the City and our partners are now pursuing to lower crime in Albuquerque. The action items focus on fighting crime, reducing gun violence, closing the revolving door, rebuilding the behavioral health system,



and expanding violence intervention programs, MCI will make both policy and funding requests to the New Mexico State Legislature that can help lower crime in the metro area. To learn more about MCI, visit cabq.gov/mci. All sessions of the MCI are available for viewing on OneAlbuquerque Media, GOV-TV 16 YouTube.

Legislative asks include:

- Penalty enhancements and/ or mandatory minimums for possession/use of firearm during crime
- Pre-trial presumptions for use/possession of firearm during crime (bail reform)
- Prohibit the firearm enhancement statute from being plead out in criminal cases
- Increase minimum time served for crimes with firearm use
- Close loopholes in Extreme Risk Protection Order
- Adequately fund 24/7 pre-trial monitoring services
- Grand Jury for DA COVID backlog and to prevent re-traumatization of sexual assault and child victims
- Limit case management order to those cases where defendant is detained
- Create a statewide Violence Intervention Program (VIP) through enabling legislation
- Create task force to examine officer retention and lateral recruitment programs for all police agencies in NM
- State funding for more police officers
- Continued warrant sweeps with State Police
- Examine gun violence as a public health issue
- Require gun owners to secure weapons
- Pre-trial presumptions for use/possession of firearm during crime (bail reform)

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KELLER ADMINISTRATIONS' EFFORTS TO REDUCE VIOLENT CRIMES

To improve homicide investigations, outreach and support for victim families, Mayor Keller and the Albuquerque Police Department have

- Tripled the number of detectives in the homicide unit and the support staff around them.
- Created the Deputy Commander of the Criminal Investigation Division, who adds experience from the prosecutor's office to build the most robust homicide cases.
- Brought on a Victim Liaison Manager for Homicides, giving victim families an immediate contact resource within APD who works closely with homicide investigators. This also frees up detectives to focus more on the work they need to complete while giving families the time and attention they deserve.
- Created Digital Intel Team to use advanced investigative techniques to solve more cases.
- Launched the Duke City Case Files program, which features one open homicide case at a time and is shared widely on social media to generate tips on the case. This includes personal stories from families.



- First Detective Academy occurred in June 2021, and the next one is scheduled for January 2022.

- Created the Violence Intervention Program (VIP), which identifies those who are currently involved or at highest risk of being involved in the cycles of gun violence. The Program staff intervenes with

these individuals through the lens of public health and law enforcement focused deterrence strategies.

- By Executive Order created the Gun Violence Prevention Task Force to reduce gun violence by developing a comprehensive violence reduction strategy through a public health lens. Representatives will, among others, include community organizations and those directly impacted by gun violence.

Works in-progress, include:

- Developing and implementing changes in Next of Kin Notification.
- Expanding the Detective Academy to include the voices of victims' families.
- Increasing use of digital and social media to prevent and investigate crimes.
- Crime Victims Reparations Support.
- Peer and Grief Support Connections for families.
- Developing of online resource list for survivors.
- Supporting more Mental health awareness in schools.
- Creating the Always Remember website where families can share photos and stories about their loved ones and APD can provide open case information, an introduction to cold case detectives and command structure with contact information, and a link to Crime Stoppers.

Taking Action

We invite you to learn more and take action to advance MCI initiatives, advocate for more resources to help investigations and more officers on the streets, develop violence prevention and victim support initiatives. To get involved, contact Terry Huertaz, APD Victim Liaison Manager: thuertaz@cabq.gov.

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Monday through Thursday

8:00 am to 12pm

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