

Southeast

Community Policing Council

Meeting

February 20, 2020

Council present: Thomas Dent, Andres Valdez, Todd Kersting, Jeffery Archuleta, Mike Kruchoski, Kathleen Burke, Marissa Rimel, Bernadette Portillo, Suzy Sanchez Beg (9)

Excused: Ron Halbgewachs, Katherine Turner

13 members attended, 6 APD

Meeting was called to order by Vice Chair Thomas Dent at 6:00 pm

- Thomas Dent is the new vice chair for the southeast community policing council

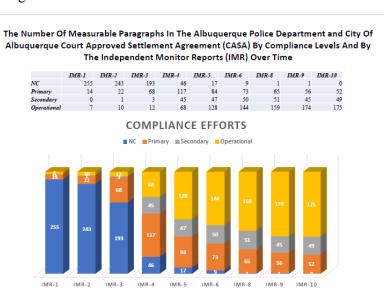
There was a motion to approved both the agenda and January Minutes, and it was approved.

1. Presentation & Discussion: IMR-10 Presentation – Lt Fincher

- The monitors team is made up of 7 monitors
- For more information on the CASA, you can visit:
 https://www.cabq.gov/police/documents/493-191101-imr-10.pdf
 APD Forward has also created a website to give break downs on the CASA: smartcasa.org
- There are 9 sections in the CASA
- The new use of force policy suite went live on January 11th. The new level systems are, Level 1, Level 2, and Level 3
- Tier 1-3 training has been completed, in March Tier 4 will begin.
- There are 344 paragraphs total, 276 are measurable
- There are 3 levels of compliance;
- Primary: Policy & Procedures
- Secondary: Training
- Operational: Day-to-day operations
- IMR-10 Progress:
- Primary: 100%

Secondary: 81%Operational: 64%

Blue is bad, yellow is good



Q: How much of this training has been part of what officer should learn in the academy and has it been hard?

A: Entire department has been trained with the new use of force. The current academy is about to start their use of force training.

Q: Are officer trained in crisis intervention?

A: Yes, they focus on de-escalation and all of this is incorporated in the use of force policy training

- All officers take CIT training and we have a specialized unit that take those calls that take extensive training

Q: City wants to take part of the CASA out?

A: There 67 paragraphs that have been in compliance for a while and they made a motion to have the department monitor instead of the monitors. Identify sections of where we have been in compliance and this way we can focus on the other paragraphs. APD is taking ownership and self-monitoring.

Q: At the DOJ hearing, Judge Browning what exactly is cultural change?

Commander Yara: Cultural change, we are used to a specific way of doing things. Now that we have changed, this is our cultural changed and its getting our officers used to the changes. We are still going to make mistakes but we need to get used to it. Until we get used to the new environment we will be better at training and policy.

Q: What the culture was then, what changes are you making?

A: Documentation, we were doing poorly. Now we write every detail in the reports. Back then we would deploy and officer would take control of the issue themselves instead of waiting for backup.

Q: What difficulty do you have falling into compliance?

A: Some officers don't like change, which is why we give them more training and a best attempt for them to adjust to the change.

1100 hours freed since the new use of force policy went live in January

Q: Can officers get fired if they don't comply?

A: There is a sanction, everyone is being held accountable. Depended on sanction and the violation will determine the discipline.

Q: News report or rumors that officers are turning off the volume on their body cameras?

Commander Yara: We got rid of the mute buttons.

2. APD reports – Commander Yara

*Crime stats are based on calls for service the southeast took last month

• Aggravated Assault/Battery: 93

• Criminal Sexual Penetration: 9

• Family Offenses: 291

• Homicide: 0 • Kidnapping: 1

• Robbery (All Types): 26

• Simple Assault: 27

• Auto Burglary: 142

• Auto Theft: 108

• Commercial Burglary: 55

• Forgery: 11 • Fraud: 11

Total calls for service: 10.074

In March we will have 48 Cadets graduating

The southeast CPC requested for SOP Updates

Crime Prevention/Community Engagement Activities:

- 14 neighborhood association meetings/community/school events
- 5 crime prevention through environmental design security surveys
- 1 crime prevention workshop

• Larceny (All Types): 177

• Recovered Vehicle: 9

• Residential Burglary: 58

• Vandalism: 103 • Trespassing: 19

Disorderly Conduct: 120

• Drug Violation: 17

DUI: 35

• Prostitution: 13

• Warrant: 69

• Weapon Violation: 0

Civilian Police Oversight Agency Board INTERNAL AFFAIRS FORCE DIVISION STATISTICAL DATA FOR THE MONTH OF JANUARY 2020

INCIDENT AREA COMMAND

	CIRT SUOF	Use of force	Tactical Activations (PSD Utilization - No Injury)	SOF	All Force Since Go-Live	Grand Total
Foothills		4		1	10	15
Northeast		3			9	12
Northwest	1				8	9
Out of Area					1	1
Southeast	1	3	1	2	11	18
Southwest				2	11	13
Valley	1	4			9	14
Grand Total	3	14	1	5	59	82

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 golive." We anticipate presenting level data in the next month's report.

- Recommendations

• 19-09: denied but have alternate solution

https://www.cabq.gov/police/documents/19-09-response-acommander-luke-languit.pdf

■ 19-10: needs more time

https://www.cabq.gov/police/documents/19-10-response-anthoy-ballo-jessica-solis.pdf

■ 19-11: needs more time

https://www.cabq.gov/police/documents/19-11-response-dc-medina.pdf

- *All recommendations are online, they are not posted until CPCs are aware of the response.
 - DC medina issued a letter and a CPA checklist to the members that were removed.

3. Ride along reports

Jeffrey Archuleta: On his ride along, they took a child abuse call, where the child was being taken to the hospital. The entire time the officer was very professional. Kudos to the Southeast Area Command.

Commander Yara: We get tons of those calls, and we get to these in a timely manner. We need to look into these calls, these kids do not have a voice. We got pushback due to the call for service but my officers have been doing great and most calls don't stay on hold for long.

Suzy Sanchez Beg: In December went on a ride along on Saturday with the Problem Response Team (PRT). It started off with coffee and donuts, meet up with the fire department and got to

take elementary kids on a shopping spree. She was impressed with their quick decision skills and how they worked as a team.

Commander Yara: My Proactive response team, they do proactive work. If a problem comes into my office, I send them. We had an issue with an RV that we have known to sell narcotics, since the PRT got involved, they closed down the place and there is no longer people there.

C: Mesa Del Sol has been having a lot of drag racing. We cannot use the streets on Sunday and now it's happening on Friday's and Saturday's. It's a serious crime, we don't want excessive force, we want accountability.

Commander Yara: I am looking at it, even if we split them in half and put speed bumps or send officers, they will stop but will find somewhere else to do it. Getting officers to sign up for overtime is hard and to pull them out of the service calls

- Plans for our parks for the summer got approved for OT (overtime). You will see an officer around parks.

C: Identify problem areas where liter is happening, you get crime there. Working on a proposal with the district coalition.

Commander Yara: We have waste management clean up on Fridays, get with our crime prevention specialist for more information.

Adjourned

7:51 pm