

# Southeast

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*Albuquerque Police Department*

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## Message from the Commander

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

I hope everyone enjoyed the State Fair, and is now enjoying the 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Balloon Fiesta. It was recently brought to my attention that the Triangle Substation was not open during operating hours when it was supposed to be. Whether if it was due to the Phil Chacon Substation move, or Triangle Substation personnel out to lunch, regardless having the Triangle Substation open every day during operating hours, is essential so I would like reassure everyone we have personnel/staffing worked out and there should be service all the time at the Triangle Substation during working hours. Please come in to set up your periodic watches or if you need to obtain a police report, or file a police report.

Thank you for letting me attend your neighborhood association meetings, truly a highlight for me to have the time to see you in person and interact with you. A common question is often asked about our radio frequencies and radio encryptions, please be aware of the following:

Police radio transmissions are law enforcement tools that provide secure communication between emergency dispatchers and police officers.

Unfortunately, some individuals publish or broadcast sensitive, investigative details obtained through scanners that monitor the radio transmissions. In some cases, the information is published online, without verification or regard for the potential impact on an investigation. Social media and the instant access to information through smart phones dramatically increase the possibility that suspects can access information about police investigations in real time. This is especially concerning during critical incidents, like active shootings and mass casualty events, but also during the immediate aftermath of a homicide.

As a result of these concerns, the Albuquerque Police Department has encrypted its area command channels to ensure efficient and effective communication.

The Department will allow access to police radio transmissions to news media outlets on a case-by-case basis.

Lastly I would like to highlight the success of our Balloon Fiesta Warrant Roundup operation. We really wanted to ensure that each Balloon Fiesta visitor would not be a victim of crime, so we focused on criminal offenders known to commit burglaries, robberies, and steal vehicles. Over ninety criminal offenders were located and arrested. One-hundred and eleven felony warrants were cleared and an additional thirty-six felony charges were filed. Your officers are working extremely hard every day.

I hope everyone has a safe and fun Halloween!



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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.

- 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

**Commander's Safety Tip of the Month**

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

With the weather cooling down, we will see an increase in burglaries and auto thefts. The department has filmed crime prevention videos to remind everyone the importance of doing your part to minimize you or your property being a victim of crime. Please watch these prevention videos and reach out to our Crime Prevention Specialist for assistance.

- Vehicle Gun Safety <https://fb.watch/fQk2myupCl/>
- Auto theft prevention <https://fb.watch/fQk7a-NXux/>
- Holiday Home Safety <https://fb.watch/fQk9x0mPRY/>
- Halloween Safety <https://fb.watch/fQklzJ5fRO/>

As always please ensure you have situational awareness, you take any valuables out of your vehicles, and you having working locks and motion detecting lights on your homes and businesses.

**Safety Tips for Runners, Walkers & Joggers**

*By: Taylor, Michigan Police Department*

**Easiest Form of Fitness**

Each year more and more people take up running and walking because it is a quick, inexpensive way to stay fit. If you travel often, running or walking is an excellent way to maintain your exercise regimen. Also, many community centers and neighborhood and senior groups are starting walking clubs. Consider joining one, it's a great way to meet new people. Here are few pointers to help you keep safe when you hit the road.

**Before You Leave**

- Don't wear jewelry or carry cash.
- Know where telephones are located along the course.
- Plan your outing. Always tell someone where you are going and when you will return. Tell friends and family of your favorite exercise routes.
- Wear an identification tag or carry a driver's license. If you don't have a place to carry your ID, write your name, phone number, and blood type on the inside of your athletic shoe. Include any medical information.
- Wear reflective material.

**On the Road**

- Avoid unpopulated areas, deserted streets, and overgrown trails. Especially avoid poorly lighted areas at night.
- Be careful if anyone in a car asks you for directions if you answer, keep at least a full arm's length from the car.
- Call police immediately if something happens to you or someone else, or you notice anyone out of the ordinary. It is also a good idea to check with police about any criminal activity in the area you plan to run.
- Consider carrying a cellular phone.

## Safety Tips for Runners, Walkers & Joggers *(continued)*

By: Taylor, Michigan Police Department

- Don't wear headsets. If you wear them you won't hear an approaching car or attacker. Listen to your surroundings.
- Exercise in familiar areas. Know which businesses or stores are open.
- Have your door key ready before you reach your home.
- If you think you are being followed, change direction and head for open stores, theaters, or a lighted house.
- Ignore verbal harassment. Use discretion in acknowledging strangers. Look directly at others and be observant, but keep your distance and keep moving.
- Run against traffic so you can observe approaching automobiles.
- Run clear of parked cars or bushes.
- Run or walk with a partner or a dog.
- Stay alert at all times. The more aware you are, the less vulnerable you are.
- Tell a family member or friend where you are going and the time you expect to be back.
- Trust your intuition about a person or an area. React based on that intuition and avoid areas you feel unsure about.
- Vary your route.

### Stay Alert

Sometimes runners and walkers get lulled into a "zone" where they are so focused on their exercise they lose track of what's going on around them. This state can make runners and walkers more vulnerable to attacks. Walk and run with confidence and purpose. If you get bored running without music, practice identifying characteristics of strangers and memorizing license tags to keep you from "zoning out."

### Running and Walking in the Evening or Early Morning

The best advice when exercising while it's dark is to get off the streets and head to the security of a well-lit outdoor track or consider running on an indoor track or tread mill. If you are a walker, consider laps around an indoor shopping mall. If these options are not available or just aren't for you, consider these tips before heading out:

Make sure people can see you: Think about where you are going and how well lit it may or may not be. Going out at dusk or at night is dangerous without some type of reflective device on your clothing. Many athletic shoes have reflective qualities built in, but also consider a vest complete with reflective tape.

Watch the road: Wet or icy spots are considerably harder to see in the dark.

Keep alert. Dawn and dusk offer convenient shadows for muggers and other crooks.

### Away From Home

- Many people have taken up running and walking so that they will be able to exercise when they are traveling. Remember just because you are away from home doesn't mean you can let your guard down when you exercise.
- Check with the hotel staff or concierge to find safe routes for exercise. If there is not an acceptable place to exercise outdoors, see if the hotel can arrange access to a health club or gym.
- Become familiar with your exercise course before you start. Get a map and study it.
- Remember the street address of the hotel. Carry a card with your hotel address along with your personal ID.
- Leave your room key with the front desk.
- Follow your usual safety rules.

SE Area Command  
DOJ Scorecards

[www.cabq.gov/police/documents-related-to-apds-settlement-agreement](http://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

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

# Gun Safety

By: D'Arcy Lyness, PhD nemours children's health foundation.

Many families keep a gun in the home. But guns are dangerous. They can hurt or even kill you or someone you know.

It is safest to stay away from guns. That means having no guns in your home and staying away from guns outside the home.

## If You Have Guns in Your Home

If your parents keep guns in the home, you can talk to them about the dangers of guns. A gun at home makes it more likely that someone will be hurt or killed by a gun.

If your family decides to keep a gun in the home:

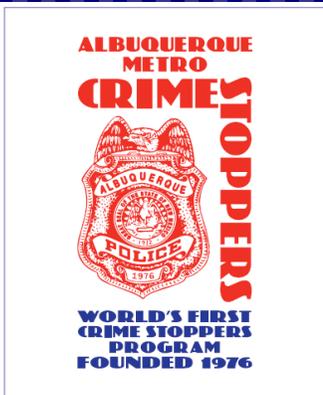
- The gun needs to be stored unloaded and locked up. The bullets must be locked up away from the gun. Only parents or responsible adults should know how to unlock the storage boxes.
- Never get the gun out unless a parent or another responsible adult is with you.

## At a Friend's or Neighbor's House

Before you visit a friend or neighbor, your parents should check with your friend's parents to see if they own a gun. If they do have a gun, you can ask them to come to your house instead. Or your parents can talk to them to make sure the gun is stored safely.

If you see a gun somewhere:

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## 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](http://crimestoppers.com)
  - WebTip at [P3Tips.com](http://P3Tips.com)
  - Download P3 Tips mobile app.



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### 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.

1. Stop what you're doing.
2. Do not touch the gun, even if it looks like a toy.
3. Leave the area where the gun is.
4. Tell an adult right away.

If a friend wants to show you a gun, say "no" and leave or call your parent for a ride. Tell your parent right away what happened up. Don't worry about getting your friend into trouble — you will be helping to keep him or her safe.

### If Someone Is Carrying a Gun

If someone tells you they have a gun or shows you a gun:

- Get away from the person quickly and quietly.
- Tell an adult you trust immediately. If you can't find a teacher, parent, coach, or other adult, call 911.

Don't feel that you're being a tattletale if you tell an adult that someone has a gun. Remember, you may save a life!

### Staying Safe When Using a Gun

If you are allowed to use a gun for something like hunting or target practice, follow these rules:

- Never get the gun out when you are alone. Only use the gun with a parent or a responsible adult there.
- Always assume a gun is loaded.
- **Never** point a gun at someone, even if you think it is unloaded.

### Top Things to Know

Guns are dangerous. Only cartoon characters get up and walk around after being shot by a gun. In real life, people are hurt or die if they're shot.

To keep yourself safe:

- Ask your parents not to keep guns in the home. If they do keep guns at home, they should be stored unloaded and locked up. Only parents and responsible adults should know how to unlock the storage boxes.
- Stay away from guns. If you see a gun somewhere, get away and tell an adult.
- Never play with a gun.

If your family uses guns for hunting or target practice, follow all safety rules. Never use the gun when you are alone and never point a gun at someone.

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

Our Council is committed to improving our engagement with all community members, including our law enforcement partners. We were first to conduct ‘hybrid’ meetings (with both ‘in-person’ and ‘virtual’ options) to provide maximum flexibility and accessibility in an era of lingering pandemic concerns. We were first to regularly ‘promote’ Zoom webinar ‘attendees’ to ‘panelist’ status so they could be both seen and heard as they shared their perspectives. We were first to convert virtual participation to a Zoom meeting format so everyone is seen and heard as peers. And we continue to explore how digital technologies can ease and encourage communication across our diverse communities.

Last month we opened a conversation about the CPCs’ mission and whether we are fulfilling it. You might recall our CPC Guidelines state, “The mission of the Community Policing Council (Council) is to promote and maintain inclusive, respectful, and cooperative interactions between the community and the Albuquerque Police Department (APD) to ensure Constitutional community policing reforms are met and sustained.” Let’s focus briefly on being inclusive and respectful.

What does it mean to be inclusive? Some people will see that as a call for diversity. Yes, we definitely need to engage with all our community members so their perspectives and concerns are faithfully addressed in our work. But diversity could be interpreted in a different way, not just in the usual ethnic, gender, and socioeconomic terms. Our diverse ‘communities’ are not necessarily monolithic: there can be considerable diversity of experiences, values, and opinions within them.

With that in mind, might we owe one another our sincere respect to listen carefully – and thoughtfully consider – what each of us has to say? No one has all the answers. There are no ‘one-size-fits-all’ solutions for the challenges we face. But we can all work together – cooperate! – to help foster a safer and more prosperous community for everyone.

As always, we look forward to hearing your feelings about our work. You can email us at the address above. And please follow us at <https://tinyurl.com/CPC-SE-this-week> for ideas how you can **Work with us, as we work for you!**



*Join us for our upcoming meeting....*

- ◆ **October 20, 6:00 pm** – SE Community Policing Council Zoom Meeting

*register using this link:*

[https://cabq.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN\\_gISiOiNaRcuLTfgtm6nNGg](https://cabq.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_gISiOiNaRcuLTfgtm6nNGg)

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:**

- ◆ **October 13, 10:00– 5:00 pm** – Community conversation about Fentanyl—Albq. Convention Center
- ◆ **October 19, 1:00- 2:30 pm** – Nob Hill-U Public Safety ECHO \*\*
- ◆ **October 20, 6:00-8:00 pm** – SE Community Policing Council Meeting  
*register using this link:* [https://cabq.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN\\_gISiOiNaRcuLTfgtm6nNGg](https://cabq.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_gISiOiNaRcuLTfgtm6nNGg)
- ◆ **November 2, 1:00- 2:30 pm** – Nob Hill-U Public Safety ECHO \*\*

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

Join us to plan and develop priorities for this program:

Online survey - [cabq.gov/nobhill-usurvey](http://cabq.gov/nobhill-usurvey)

Invite list – email [nobhill-uecho@cabq.gov](mailto: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](http://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  
<https://www.cabq.gov/>

or [mwolfe@cabq.gov](mailto:mwolfe@cabq.gov)



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# Southeast Area Command



## October 2022

## Calendar of Events

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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2	3	4	5 1:00 pm Nob-Hill Public Safety ECHO Zoom Meeting	6	7	8
9	10	11 9:00 am Coffee with a Cop -Big Lots 5555 Zuni SE	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19 1:00 pm Nob-Hill Public Safety ECHO Zoom Meeting	20 6:00 pm SE CPC Zoom Mtg	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					



## 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*

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

**Phil Chacon Substation: Closed for Renovation**



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.

### Albuquerque Police Department

800 Louisiana Blvd SE  
Albuquerque, NM 87108

Phone 505-256-2050  
Fax: 505-256-2044

#### 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.

[WWW.CABQ.GOV/POLICE](http://WWW.CABQ.GOV/POLICE)



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