

UNIVERSITY AREA COMMAND

June, 2025

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Commanders Corner:



~ **Commander Ray Del Greco**

MAJOR DRUG BUST IN THE UNIVERSITY AREA

This month, officers from the University Area Command executed a high-impact narcotics operation that resulted in the seizure of:

- 140,000 fentanyl pills
- Over \$50,000 in U.S. currency
- A high-powered rifle
- A large quantity of OxyContin

This bust represents a significant victory in our ongoing battle against illegal narcotics and violent crime in the Albuquerque community. The operation disrupted a major supply chain and prevented these deadly pills from reaching our streets. We remain steadfast in our efforts to keep neighborhoods safe and hold drug traffickers accountable.

 **Photos from the bust:**





NEW MEXICO NATIONAL GUARD PROVIDING SUPPORT

We are grateful for the **New Mexico National Guard's** partnership. Their involvement has boosted our operational capabilities through:

- **Scene Security**
- **Drone Operations Assistance**
- **Support in the Real Time Crime Center**
- **Case development in the SHIELD Unit**, which delivers prosecutable cases to the District Attorney's Office

Their work enhances our effectiveness without direct involvement in patrol or arrest duties.

REMINDER: APD'S POLICY ON IMMIGRATION

As a reminder, the Albuquerque Police Department is **prohibited by policy** from working with **Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE)** on matters involving immigration status. APD does **not inquire about** or **enforce federal immigration laws**. Our focus remains on **crime prevention, community safety**, and maintaining trust with all residents regardless of immigration status.

Together, with community support and professional partnerships, we are making our streets safer.

Stay informed. Stay vigilant. Stay connected.

Commander Ray Del Greco
University Area Command
Albuquerque Police Department



ALBUQUERQUE METRO CRIME STOPPERS

WORLD'S FIRST CRIME STOPPERS PROGRAM FOUNDED 1976

TIP HOTLINE: 505-843-STOP

3 Ways to Submit a Tip

1. Tip Line
2. Tip App
3. Tip Form

How Crime Stoppers Works

Albuquerque Metro Crime Stoppers is a community program that relies on anonymous tips to solve crimes and to locate fugitives. 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 \$2,500. 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..

National Night Out

Laura Kuehn, NCPS, ICPS
Senior Crime Prevention Specialist

Each year, on the first Tuesday in August, neighbors from across the United States host block parties, festivals, parades, cookouts, and various other community events to send a message that our community is fighting back against crime.

National Night Out is an excellent opportunity for you and your neighbors to socialize, renew acquaintances, welcome new neighbors, and join fellow community members by coming together to strengthen neighborhoods and improve police-community partnerships to make our neighborhoods safer, more caring places to live.

Locally, National Night Out is sponsored by the Albuquerque Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit.

Objectives

- Heighten crime and drug prevention awareness;
- Generate support for, and participation in, local anti-crime efforts;
- Strengthen neighborhood spirit and police/community partnerships;
- Renew old acquaintances and establish new friendships by getting to know your neighbor; and

Activities

- Front yard picnics or picnics in the park
- Walk the neighborhood or stroll the street event to add activity to your day
- Sidewalk chalk art with positive messaging
- Front porch celebrations for each household on the block
- Roving ice cream social with HOA or Neighborhood Board members delivering pre-packaged treats to each front yard or driveway

Please join us in celebrating your community on August 5th.

Be a part of the 42nd Annual National Night Out by registering your event today at <https://www.cabq.gov/national-night-out>



Please join us for
NOB HILL & UNIVERSITY AREA PUBLIC SAFETY ECHO

Nob Hill Public Safety ECHO

Wednesday June 18, 2025
1:00pm

Presented by
ECHO Coordinator
Darryl De Loach

Join US at the University Area Command

This event will be an in-person or on Zoom

Announcements

- **[Albuquerque Metro CRIME STOPPERS \(505\)843-STOP](#)**

Invite People Concerned about Safety

Do you know people who should be included in our Public Safety ECHO? If so, please invite them! Feel free to forward this message to community members or send information to ddeloach@cabq.gov to have someone added to the list. This is a public, open forum and we welcome all.

Do you have a Public Safety Issue?

If you would like to submit a case to be presented, we want to hear about your concerns, issues and situations. Contact us about any scenario involving safety in Albuquerque that you want to discuss at a future Public Safety ECHO session.

If you do not feel comfortable presenting, a member of the Hub team is able to present to the network on your behalf. Email, **Darryl De Loach**, if you have a topic you would like addressed please contact; ddeloach@cabq.gov.



On Zoom or In-person at the Albuquerque Police
Department Substation, 1009 Bradbury Drive SE

JOIN the Nob Hill Public Safety ECHO

Open to all Nob Hill residents, business
owners, and community partners

What you'll gain

- Practical tools for neighborhood safety
- A direct connection with law enforcement and community leaders
- A space to share concerns and build local solutions

**Join us in-person or sign
up to meet on Zoom here**



**Let's build safety from the
ground up – together.**

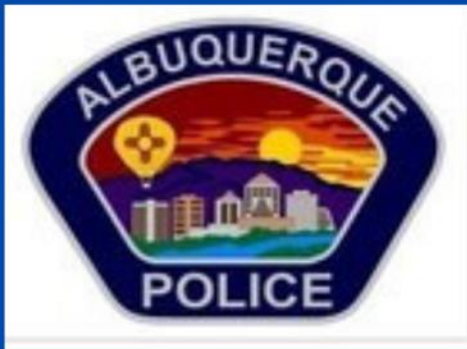
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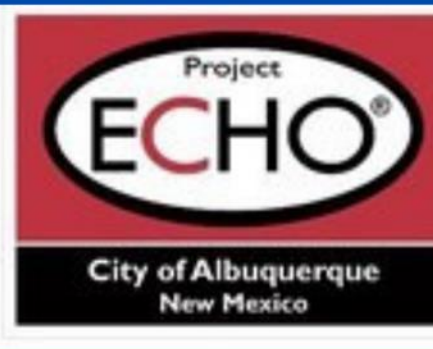
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**NEXT SESSION: JUNE 18 AT 1:00 P.M.
FOR AUTO THEFT AND RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY
PREVENTION**



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Nob Hill/University Area Public Safety ECHO

The Nob Hill/University Area Public Safety ECHO, led by the Albuquerque Police Department (APD), brings together community members and local stakeholders to foster a collaborative environment focused on safety. This initiative creates a space for shared learning, where participants can exchange ideas and best practices for improving community safety. By engaging in meaningful discussions, led by subject matter experts to learn effective safety strategies and develop actionable solutions to ensure the well-being of the Nob Hill and University area neighborhoods. We want your input on how to make this an effective and productive learning space, please participate in the survey here!

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/nobhilluniversityecho>



Kick-Off to Summer Safety

Summer is an exciting time for everyone, kids are out of school and it's time to have fun but summer can also bring along some serious dangers that can be life threatening. Swimming and playing outside all day are popular activities during the summer time. It is very important that both parents and children know about water safety, and ensure they keep properly hydrated when participating in outdoor activities. Included are a few tips to keep everyone safe this summer.

Water Safety

Practice constant, adult supervision around any body of water, including pools and spas. Drowning is the second leading cause of accidental death in New Mexico for ages 1 to 44 years old. Each year over 8,000 people drown in this country. Nearly 4,000 of those drownings occur during the summer months of June, July, and August.

Stay away from all ditches, arroyos and channels.

- No swimming
- No playing nearby
- Swim only at swimming pools
- Don't attempt a swimming rescue in the arroyo or river. You could become the next victim.
- Call 911 immediately
- If caught in the water, point feet downstream and wait for help.

Heat Related Illness

Heat Exhaustion

Heat exhaustion is a result of excessive heat and dehydration. The signs of heat exhaustion include paleness, dizziness, nausea, vomiting, fainting, and a moderately increased temperature (101-102 degrees F) which, in this case, is not truly a fever, but caused by the heat.

TREATMENT: Rest and water may help in mild heat exhaustion, and ice packs and a cool environment (with a fan blowing at the child) may also help. More severely exhausted patients may need IV fluids, especially if vomiting keeps them from drinking enough.

Heat Stroke

Heat stroke is the most severe form of heat illness. It can occur even in people who are not exercising, if the weather is hot enough. These people have warm, flushed skin, and do not sweat. Athletes who have heat stroke after vigorous exercise in hot weather, though, may still be sweating considerably. Whether exercise-related or not, though, a person with heat stroke usually has a very high temperature (106 degrees F or higher), and may be delirious, unconscious, or having seizures.

TREATMENT: These patients need to have their temperature reduced quickly, often with ice packs, and must also be given IV fluids for re-hydration; Call 911 immediately. The patient may have to stay in the hospital for observation since many different body organs can fail in heat stroke.

Preventing Heat-Related Illnesses

You can prevent heat-related illnesses. The important thing is to stay well-hydrated, to make sure that your body can get rid of extra heat, and to be sensible about exertion in hot, humid weather.

Your sweat is your body's main system for getting rid of extra heat. When you sweat, and the water evaporates from your skin, the heat that evaporates the sweat comes mainly from your skin. As long as blood is flowing properly to your skin, extra heat from the core of your body is "pumped" to the skin and removed by sweat evaporation. If you do not sweat enough, you cannot get rid of extra heat well, and you also can't get rid of heat as well if blood is not flowing to the skin.

Dehydration will make it harder for you to cool off in two ways: if you are dehydrated you won't sweat as much, and your body will try to keep blood away from the skin to keep your blood pressure at the right level in the core of your body. But, since you lose water when you sweat, you must make up that water to keep from becoming dehydrated. If the air is humid, it's harder for your sweat to evaporate -- this means that your body cannot get rid of extra heat as well when it's muggy as it can when it's relatively dry.

The best fluid to drink when you are sweating is water. Although there is a little salt in your sweat, you don't really lose that much salt with your sweat, except in special circumstances. "Sport drinks" such as Gatorade® will also work, but water is usually easier to obtain.

It's also important to be sensible about how much you exert yourself in hot weather. The hotter and more humid it is, the harder it will be for you to get rid of excess heat. The clothing you wear makes a difference, too: the less clothing you have on, and the lighter that clothing is, the easier you can cool off.

Drink Plenty of Water!!!



Area Commands in the Albuquerque Metro Area:

- **Foothills Area Command**

Jeff Russel Memorial Substation: 12800 Lomas Blvd NE – (505)332-5240

- **Northeast Area Command**

John Carrillo Memorial Substation: 8021 Osuna Rd NE – (505)823-4455

- **Northwest Area Command**

Michael King & Richard Smith Memorial Substation: 10401 Cibola Loop Ct. NW – (505)768-4850

- **Southeast Area Command**

Phil Chacon Memorial Substation: 800 Louisiana SE – (505)256-2050

- **University Area Command**

1009 Bradbury Dr. SE – (505)768-4994

- **Southwest Area Command**

Shawn McWethy Memorial Substation: 6404 Los Volcanoes Rd. NW – (505)831-4705

- **Valley Area Command**

Gerald Cline Memorial Substation: 5408 2nd St. NW – (505)761-8800

- **Don Perkins Public Safety Center**

302 Central Ave. SW – (505)768-4735

Valley Area Command - Old Town Substation:

2060 Central Ave SW
(505) 242-6643 **(OPEN WEEKENDS)**

University Command – Triangle Community Substation:

2901 Central Ave. NE
(505) 924-8335 **(OPEN WEEKENDS)**