

## **Facilitator's Meeting Summary Report**

### ***Fair West Neighborhood Association (FWNA) State Fair Traffic/Parking Concerns Facilitated Meeting #1***

Thursday, January 31, 2019 6:30 p.m. – 8:30

Location: EXPO NM – 300 San Pedro NE, Alice Hoppes African American Pavilion

Goals of this meeting:

- ◆ Learn what worked well and what didn't work well with 2018 State Fair traffic and parking in the Fair West neighborhood,
- ◆ Begin to develop an action plan for our work together to address and resolve traffic and parking issues for the 2019 State Fair and beyond. [*Facilitator's note: Time did not allow for us to begin to work on this goal.*]

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Facilitated by: CABQ contract facilitator: Kathleen Oweegon; Co-facilitator: Leslie R. Kryder.

Next meeting:

- 1) Summary report of tonight's meeting will be distributed on February 7th.
- 2) Date, time & location for next meeting: to be determined by poll of FWNA Board and City representatives who attended this meeting after the report is issued.
  - a) The next meeting date will be announced shortly thereafter, and will not occur before Feb. 25<sup>th</sup>, to allow the DMD representative time to do some research into the neighbors' proposed solutions and gather pertinent information to share at Meeting #2 in response to the neighbors' proposed solutions.

Action items from this meeting:

- 1) The facilitator will issue the report by February 7<sup>th</sup>.
  - a) The City requests that the next meeting be at least a week or two beyond that.
  - b) After the report is issued, the facilitator will send a scheduling poll to the Jason (DMD), Bill (State Fair), René (APD), and the FWNA Board, looking for a workable date at the end of February or early March.
- 2) FWNA Board will publicize the next meeting on the sign in the park, the FWNA website, Facebook, and Nextdoor.
  - 4) FWNA Board will not be posting flyers for the next meeting, but if neighbors are willing to do so, they may.
    - a) The facilitator requests that any information that is shared regarding upcoming meetings is information that has come from the facilitator and includes her request for RSVPs and her contact information, to assure that information is consistent, and so that she can properly plan for the number of attendees.
- 5) Ideally, no later than Sept. 1, 2019: Have an agreed-upon plan with strategies which are ready to implement.

### **Meeting Overview & Outcome**

After identifying what worked well in 2018 with regard to State Fair-related parking and traffic, there was discussion about what didn't work well with regard to parking and traffic. Neighbors then offered proposed solutions to address those problems. Proposed solutions that were offered included the following areas (*see page 8 for details of the proposed solutions*):

- 1) Signs and Barricades
- 2) State Fair Patron Parking
- 3) Residential Permit-only Parking
- 4) Enforcement
- 5) Traffic Mitigation/Abatement

As mentioned in the above action items, a follow-up meeting will be scheduled for late February or early March.

**Meeting Notes**

**1) What worked well with parking and traffic during the 2018 Fair?**

<u>Parking</u>	<u>Traffic</u>
<p>a) The communication process between the Fair West Neighborhood Association (FWNA) Board and the City and Albuquerque Police Department (APD) and the State Fair managers. The parties worked through a lot of issues in advance and came up with a good plan.</p> <p>b) Due to limited parking on the fairgrounds, the State Fair knows they need to find other parking elsewhere. In the past two years, busses have been used to shuttle people from the overflow parking at the Coronado Mall. This has been very successful and reduced a great deal of pedestrian traffic.</p> <p>c) The FWNA Board arranged for barricades to be installed around the edges of the neighborhood.</p> <p>d) The length of the 2018 fair was about right – not as long as it used to be.</p>	<p>a) The barricades down the middle of San Pedro worked well to direct traffic, even though it made entrance and egress from the neighborhood a pain for residents.</p> <p>b) The fact that there were not cars parked up and down Copper. Not sure why that worked out that way; used to be dangerous. <i>(some disagreement among attendees about this statement).</i></p> <p>c) The speed limit decrease on San Pedro during the State Fair.</p>

**2) What didn't work well with parking and traffic during the 2018 Fair?**

<u>Parking</u>	<u>Traffic</u>
<p>a) People ignored the “no parking” signs and packed the neighborhood streets with parked cars</p> <p>b) There was minimal enforcement of the parking restrictions.</p> <p>c) Parking near intersections created visibility hazards and led to accidents.</p> <p>d) Fair visitors got stressed about the parking situation, which led to fights between the visitors.</p> <p>e) Neighbors got stressed about the parking situation and lack of help from APD.</p> <p>f) This neighborhood isn't being treated to the same level of attention and enforcement as some neighborhoods near UNM that get permanent “permit only parking” zones. Some residents didn't get the message about the new situation; didn't know whether they were allowed to park on the street or not; didn't know who to contact about problems.</p> <p>g) With all the additional people in the neighborhood, residents saw increases in crime.</p>	<p>a) Traffic problems increased throughout the fair period, as the public realized that “no parking” was no longer in force.</p> <p>b) The public was speeding through the neighborhood.</p> <p>c) The barricades were often placed incorrectly, leading to various problems.</p> <p>d) Getting out of the neighborhood was very difficult due to the traffic on the surrounding large streets, and in some cases, due to traffic on internal streets.</p> <p>e) The State Fair parade, which as of 2018 began to head west to Nob Hill, pushed a lot of traffic into the neighborhood for most of the day.</p> <p>f) So many additional strangers in the area, leads to potential for thieves to notice vulnerable spots.</p>

3) **Discussion** [*Facilitator's note: Since the focus of this meeting was to hear what is needed to correct/mitigate the State Fair-related traffic & parking issues in FWNA by the 2019 State Fair, discussion was focused on what didn't work and what is needed, rather than spending time discussing what did work, beyond getting the information in the first table above.*]

a) N: After we hear the concerns, then what? How is a decision going to be made?

i) Facilitator: The purpose of this meeting is to document neighbors' concerns about what worked and what did not with regard to the 2018 State Fair parking and traffic. At a future meeting there will be discussion of how to approach resolving the issues. There will be subsequent meetings, action plans, and liaisons, to come up with an agreed-upon plan that will work for the neighborhood, the City and the State Fair. The goal is to have the plan ready in time to implement before the 2019 State Fair, and one that will work for the most people possible.

ii) N: Preferably before Sep 1<sup>st</sup>.

b) N: At some point will we learn what the Fair's needs are?

i) Bill Nordine, State Fair: Yes.

4) **What didn't work well with parking and traffic during the 2018 Fair?**

a) **Parking**

i) How it used to work (as an example of what has worked well prior to 2018)

(1) N: Since 1991 [thru 2017], this system has been in place: The City installs "Parking by permit only" signs throughout the neighborhood during the fair each year. Each household gets 2 parking passes. The City enforces the parking ban during the fair. After the fair, the signs are removed.

(a) The problem in 2018 was the absence of the signs and absence of the parking pass system. That is the fundamental issue. (*many neighbors indicated agreement*)

(b) The way it was done prior to 2018 worked. An analogy describing 2018: When people go to concerts, there's a lot of cars crammed into a small space, and it takes all those cars a very long time to get out of the parking lot. Well, during State Fair, our neighborhood was the parking lot.

(c) When there were signs and passes, and the City came and enforced parking, it worked well.

(i) In 2018 it was like a free-for-all; like a huge party over there and everyone just parked up and down the neighborhood.

(2) A neighbor who has lived in the neighborhood for 59 years observed that 2018 was bad, but not even close to the worst. Back before the restricted parking system it was even worse.

(3) N: Originally, say, 30 years ago, there was no control over parking during the fair.

(a) Part of the reason the neighborhood originally got "no parking" signs during the fair, was due to Councilor Sondra West.

(b) One year she rode in an ambulance from Lomas to Central during the State Fair.

(i) It brought home how long it took to get through. That was the origin.

ii) Why the situation changed

(1) N: Why did the City take away the signs and the permits (the arrangement since 1991)?

(a) In 2018, FWNA was told unequivocally that there was no budget for the \$40,000 it would cost. Sean [from Councilor Davis' office] told us that. The FWNA even offered to put the signs in ourselves.

(b) N: When we were having that conversation last spring about lack of budget the Councilor's office couldn't even tell us where the money used to come from.

(2) Vicente Quevedo, ONC: The money for that was being taken from "set-aside funds", which was an inappropriate use of those funds. And the Councilor's discretionary funds were insufficient to cover the cost.

(a) Facilitator: Sean Foran from Councilor Davis' office told me that Councilor Davis had originally thought he would use the same form of funding as had been used previously, then learned where that funding had come from, and recognized that he could not do that.

- (3) N: Thank you to FWNA Board. They did their due diligence and a great job.
  - (a) What I've not heard is an apology from the City.
  - (b) Everyone in this room knows the solution.
    - (i) To have another meeting, when we already know the solution, is a tremendous waste of time.
      - 1. If the issue is budget, it's also a waste of money to have another meeting.
  - (c) Facilitator: We do have a new City administration and I'm hoping we will see some shifts. The presence of the City staff tonight is very positive. We will have the opportunity to hear various solutions that people would like to offer.

iii) What was supposed to happen in 2018

- (1) N: FWNA Board member: FWNA had developed a plan when they learned there was no money for the usual procedure. They worked with the City, APD, and the State Fair.
  - (a) The plan was to have a team of parking aides who were going to patrol this neighborhood and the others nearby during the entire State Fair.
    - (i) The officers were thrilled, because the aides would do the ticketing and the officers could address the serious crimes.
  - (b) A few days before the fair, the officer in charge was transferred, and the plan was never communicated to his successor, so it didn't happen.
  - (c) The departments in the City didn't talk with each other.
    - (i) When FWNA called 242-COPS, they were supposed to get directed to a "state fair problems" team; instead, they were told, "Call the State Police." (No one had informed 242-COPS of the plan).
    - (ii) There was a game plan in place, but it fell apart due to lack of communication and follow-through.
  - (d) Facilitator: I've facilitated meetings for the neighborhoods near the River of Lights who have had similar problems. I've learned there that with the new City administration there has been vast improvement in interdepartmental communication and collaboration.

iv) Disregard of the "No Parking" signs

- (1) N: People ignored the "No Parking" signs.
  - (a) From Wednesday to the end of fair, it was bumper-to-bumper parking on Copper.
  - (b) The year before, the police had better control, driving up and down giving tickets.
  - (c) Neighbors understand that APD is short-handed, leading to inadequate enforcement, but something needs to be done.
- (2) N: State Fair attendees disregarded signs, even though some got ticketed and towed. (*many neighbors indicated agreement*)
- (3) N: By 6:00 a.m. people were already starting to park on the streets.
- (4) N: On busiest nights, people even parked in the private apartment building's parking lot at Alvarado and Copper.
- (5) N: An employee working for the State Fair parked in front of one resident's home. That resident asked them if employees get parking passes (on the fairgrounds).
  - (a) Bill: We do not give all our employees parking facilities on the fair campus.
    - (i) We use other locations.
    - (ii) We do not ask them to park in the neighborhood.
    - (iii) Many of the State Fair employees do have a place to park at the fairgrounds.
      - 1. We try to get as many as possible here.
    - (iv) Only a few do not have a place to park on the fairgrounds.
- (6) N: There were lots of cars parked up and down Copper.

v) Lack of enforcement

- (1) N: On Laguayra south of Copper, it was back-to-back parked cars.
  - (a) Neighbors called the City and APD multiple times and were told the parking restrictions couldn't be enforced. Why put up signs if no one has authority to ticket?
- (2) N: There was no enforcement this year. Absence of passes and signs caused lots of problems.
- (3) N: Someone moved the signs – that happened all over Fair West.
  - (a) It's not APD's responsibility to put them back, but it's a problem.
- (4) Neighbors did see some police cars coming through, but the enforcement plan didn't work this year.

vi) Lack of visibility created hazards

- (1) N: The parking on both sides of Copper created a very dangerous situation. Drivers couldn't see when entering the intersection.
  - (a) Ticketing doesn't help, since cars still stay there after they're ticketed, creating a dangerous situation.
- (2) N: It is dangerous to back out of our driveway when there are cars parked on both sides of the driveway – very dangerous.
  - (a) You can't see approaching vehicles or pedestrians.
- (3) N: One of the issues is, when people are jamming in and parking, they park right next to the stop sign—sometimes large vehicles block the stop sign.
  - (a) A neighbor saw a State Police car run a stop sign at Nambe and Laguayra because the stop sign was blocked from view.
- (4) N: The situation is exacerbated by the people who sell parking in the lots along San Pedro and some residents who rent out their front yard for parking. It contributes to the congestion in the area.

vii) Accidents and potential accidents

- (1) Neighbor at Alvarado and Copper: I saw several accidents occur because people couldn't see to safely turn onto other streets.
- (2) N: A guy parked in front of a neighbor's house and rear-ended the car behind him. Then he got into a fight with someone else.
- (3) The owner of Auto Glass Services at Copper and Cagua said it's a corner people use to pick up and drop off their friends before going to park the car.
  - (a) If someone is not paying attention, there's potential to hit those who are dropping people off.
    - (i) That corner is painted with yellow paint to discourage this, but it has now worn off.

viii) Distress and fighting

- (1) Neighbors saw multiple fights take place. *Many neighbors indicated agreement.*
- (2) N: Fair West is already a crazy neighborhood.
  - (a) During the fair, people are stressed; the neighbor saw families upset.
- (3) N: It's extraordinary the difference one block makes.
  - (a) The further east [toward the fairgrounds] you go in the neighborhood, the worse it gets.
    - (i) At the east end, it gets really bad.
- (4) N: The fair seems to amplify anxiety.
  - (a) A neighbor let the air out of the tires of someone (legally) parked in front of her house. No doubt, the neighbor was really frustrated by the whole situation.
- (5) N: A neighbor put trashcans out to help control where people were parking and someone came and moved them in order to park there.
  - (a) The neighbor even talked to people and told them not to park there, but they did anyway.
    - (i) When APD came, they just watched people park in the neighborhood and walk to the fair.
- (6) Other neighbors had similar experiences of people moving barricades and residential trash cans.
- (7) N: People were driving up on the curb to park in front of houses.

- (a) People moved neighbors' trashcans to park.
- (b) People moved the barriers on Lomas and on Central so they could park.
- (c) This continued even when neighbors called the City. (*many neighbors indicated agreement*)
- (8) N: A neighbor who lives at Cagua and Marquette reported that someone parked across her driveway and blocked her in.
  - (a) The service aide who came told her to just wait it out since the fair is going to be over soon.
  - (b) What if there was an emergency and she had to get out of the driveway?
  - (c) She had recently been broken into as well.

ix) Unequal treatment of neighborhoods.

- (1) A neighbor wanted to know why the City maintains signs all around UNM and provides parking enforcement, but FWNA cannot get either of those.

x) Crime

- (1) A neighbor was concerned she might be mugged. Saw prostitution going on. It was scary.
- (2) A neighbor noticed an increase in prostitution activity in parked cars.
  - (a) With the influx of state fair visitors, people would congregate at their cars and hang out there.
    - (i) When dealing with lots of thefts, this increases the anxiety of residents.
  - (b) This neighbor also saw people moving barricades and signs.
- (3) The street between Domingo and Central was extremely dangerous.
  - (a) Saw people moving the sign around.
  - (b) People parked on both sides of that stretch.

xi) Neighborhood communication issues

- (1) N: Some Fair West residents didn't know who was on the board this year or what had changed about the State Fair parking situation.
  - (a) It was only when a neighbor asked about the passes, that she learned about the new plan for 2018.
  - (b) A FWNA board member stated that the information was posted on Facebook, Nextdoor, and sent out by email.
- (2) N: The transient people in the neighborhood (i.e. those who have lived there a short time or in the apartments) don't get the FWNA newsletters.
  - (a) Communication was inconsistent.
    - (i) Neighbors didn't know if they could park on the street or not.
  - (b) One neighbor told a friend they could park in front of her house and then the friend got ticketed.

**5) What didn't work well with traffic during the 2018 Fair?**

a) Traffic problems progressively worse during course of the Fair

- i) N: The first couple nights the parking and traffic weren't as bad.
  - (1) But gradually, as people realized they could get away with it, the parking and traffic increased.
- ii) N: The first couple nights weren't too bad, but by the third night of the fair, Copper became a racetrack.
  - (1) Police set up in a resident's driveway to try to stop speeders, but to no avail.
- iii) N: During popular nights of the fair, there's a lot of congestion both in the neighborhood and on the surrounding main streets.
- iv) N: The state of the neighborhood got progressively worse throughout the Fair.
  - (1) The garbage really accumulated on the street. (Neighbor sees this as a byproduct of the increased traffic).
    - (a) Even after the fair was over, the trash lingered.
    - (b) The neighbor wondered when the street sweepers would come through and clean up.

b) Speeding

- i) N: Speeding was a big problem. People were flying through the neighborhood trying to find a place to park.

- ii) N: Alvarado is a thoroughfare.
  - (1) It's the one place you can turn left from Central to enter the neighborhood, and the fair brings more traffic into the neighborhood.
  - (2) People speed on Alvarado, which has been designated a bike route, and has a speed limit of 18 mph.

c) Ineffective barricades

- i) N: The barricades on Copper were placed very far west on Copper, so far down that it was possible to go through the neighborhood by certain routes without seeing any signs saying it was a closed neighborhood. That was a problem.
- ii) N: The placement of some barricades was incorrect – sometimes too far back.
  - (1) People don't see them until they've already rounded the corner.
- iii) N: Some barricades were too wide, blocking people who live in the neighborhood. Narrow ones are better.

d) Difficult egress from neighborhood

- i) N: It was impossible to exit the area via San Pedro.
  - (1) Lomas is quite congested, so that wasn't a good option.
  - (2) To the south, Copper was full of traffic and parked cars.
  - (3) There are difficulties exiting onto Central as well.
  - (4) The best route was to go west to San Mateo: it was the only feasible way out of the neighborhood at certain times of day.
  - (5) This neighbor liked the traffic controls on San Pedro.
    - (a) The problem was that it was so hard to get out in any other direction.
- ii) Another neighbor said it's not OK that residents can only exit onto San Mateo. Lomas was a nightmare to get out onto and that's a huge problem.
- iii) A neighbor talked about the difficulty finding a way out of the neighborhood.
  - (1) She couldn't get out of neighborhood onto Lomas because of traffic and parking.
  - (2) With the changes on Central—now has to turn left on Alvarado at Central to exit the neighborhood during the fair.

e) The State Fair parade

- i) N: The first Saturday of the fair there was a parade on Central. During the parade, on Cagua there was nonstop traffic northbound onto Lomas.
  - (1) This neighbor just stayed home all day because she couldn't get out.
  - (2) It started early morning and continued until 3:00 or 4:00 in the afternoon.
  - (3) The City and State Fair need to figure out a way to not impact our neighborhood with the parade.
- ii) Bill: This year there was a major change with the parade.
  - (1) In former years, the parade went east from the fair, over to Central and Eubank, but this year, it was routed west to Nob Hill to help the businesses there.
    - (a) To those who didn't know about the change, I apologize.
  - (2) The Fair planners feel there were a lot of positives to having the new route and want to do it again next year.

f) Crime

- i) N: With the 2018 setup, a lot of strangers came into the neighborhood.
  - (1) It raises concerns about crime – criminals with foresight come into the neighborhood to spot targets.
  - (2) Other times of the year, criminals don't just cruise through this neighborhood looking for targets.

g) Lack of speed limit signs

- i) N: Alvarado and Copper have 18mph speed limits. But in general there aren't many speed limit signs in the neighborhood.

**6) Neighbors' Proposed Solutions**

a) Signs and Barricades

- i) There should be a “permit only parking” zone set up with appropriate signage and barricades at the entrances to the neighborhood.
- ii) There should be a sign on the barricades at the entries to the Fair West Neighborhood stating that no event parking is allowed in the neighborhood.
- iii) Barricades should be placed where drivers can see them before they turn onto the street.
- iv) Barricades should be narrow enough that residents can go around them to get to their homes without having to move them in order to pass.
- v) If the issue is funding to have someone install the signs each year at fair time, then have the City put up the signs permanently, similar to the neighborhoods in the UNM area.
  - (1) It will also help for the parades, concerts, etc. at NM EXPO.

b) State Fair Patron Parking

- i) Paint the curbs on Copper yellow or install “no parking” signs there.
  - (1) With the traffic circles on Copper, parking is a hazard.

c) Residential Permit-only Parking

- i) Return the “parking by permit only” signs and provide 2 parking passes per family. It worked for 25 years.
  - (1) Another neighbor asked for 3 permits per household.
- ii) If the issue is the cost of mailing permits, could the City create an internet portal and give residents the ability to print their own permits (up to the designated limit)?
  - (1) The portal could also be used for other neighborhoods with parking by permit only.

d) Enforcement

- i) Enforcement of parking-by-permit-only system is critical in order for it to work.
- ii) Enforce that neighbors are not allowed to sell parking in their yards and driveways.
  - (1) When this was enforced in the past, it really helped.
- iii) We were promised that there would be service aides during the entire 10 days of the fair. We need at least 4 PSAs to cover the neighborhood.
  - (1) Bill)René: Yes, that’s doable with enough personnel resources.

e) Traffic Mitigation/Abatement

- i) A designated family drop off/pickup zone would be good.
  - (1) Drivers of those families would then be encouraged to go to Coronado mall to park, rather than try to park close to the fair to reduce the distance their family has to walk.
- ii) Speed bumps work to slow traffic.
  - (1) Cagua is used as a shortcut during the fair.
  - (2) All the perimeter streets should have speed bumps: Cagua, Domingo, Roma, Ortiz, and Laguyra.

**7) Other Discussion**

a) Do neighbors have the right to call the tow truck companies?

- (1) Lt. René/APD: I hear the frustrations and I sympathize.
  - (a) I know your neighborhood very well and common issues are parking, speeding, and prostitution. I apologize about what happened in 2018 on behalf of APD.
    - (i) At the time I was the swing shift Lieutenant; now I’m the day shift Lieutenant. We took action. That’s why you saw the people I supervised in the neighborhood.
  - (b) There were problems with the barricades: bad placement, illegible signs and enforcement.
    - (i) In August, there were only 2 parking enforcement staff.
      - 1. The group is now fully staffed again at 5 people.
    - (ii) I’m willing to do for you what I did for UNM during the football games.
  - (c) I commend you all for attending and voicing your concerns.

- (d) There are limitations as to when APD can remove a vehicle.
  - (i) On public property, APD must assure that Ordinance #8524 criteria are met.
    - 1. If the vehicle is inoperable or abandoned, then in this case, a red sticker must be applied for 7 days and then notice given to the registered owner.
      - a. Then the vehicle can be removed.
    - 2. If the vehicle is a traffic hazard or blocking a driveway, it can be removed immediately.
      - a. Hazards include blocking traffic.
    - 3. Blocking a stop sign is illegal, but not towable.
    - 4. A car parked by a hydrant can be removed.
  - (e) Individuals can remove a car that is actually on their property.
    - (i) If it is in the street blocking the driveway, the owner cannot, but APD can have it towed.
    - (f) N: If there are permit only parking signs, they will get a ticket.
- (2) René: There are lots of nuances regarding parking and when a vehicle can be removed; I can't explain them all here.
- (3) N: We were told there would be service aides roaming the neighborhood for anyone parked too close to a stop sign or driveway. If there had been proper enforcement, is that something that could have been done?
  - 1. René: Yes, if it's a parking violation.
- (4) N: My impression from 2002 was that tow trucks had authority to cruise the neighborhood like bounty hunters and tow illegally parked cars. At that time, they went to town towing violators. . .

## 8) Next Steps

- a) Facilitator: Discussion of priorities, if needed, will be next meeting, once neighbors and the City have had a chance to review the report.
  - i) As part of the process of finding solutions and getting them implemented, individuals may need to take on action items for follow-up on the agreed-upon solutions.
    - (1) Patty will be the liaison with Councilor Davis' office.
  - ii) Just to let you know, Sean Foran, on behalf of Councilor Davis did ask if someone from that office needed to be here tonight.
    - (1) I told Sean that their office didn't need to attend tonight; to wait to see the report, then come to a future meeting.
    - (2) Pat and Sean have been very responsive and engaged on regarding the traffic issues of another neighborhood association I facilitate for, and that indicates to me they will be for you, too.
  - iii) We will issue the meeting summary report by February 7<sup>th</sup>.
  - iv) In my experience working with neighborhoods, the City needs time to first consider the problems, and then look at proposed solutions.
    - (1) The City requests that the next meeting be at least a week or two beyond that.
    - (2) After I issue the report, I will send a scheduling poll to the Jason (DMD), Bill (State Fair), René (APD), and the FWNA Board. We will look for a date at the end of February or early March.
  - v) In meeting #2, we will hear feedback from the City on the neighbors' proposed solutions, and begin to develop any action plans that are needed.
- b) FWNA Board member: The board will do our best to put the next meeting info on the FWNA website, Facebook, and Nextdoor. But we can't deliver the flyers door-to-door to everyone.
  - i) For this meeting, we only distributed flyers on Cagua, Cardenas, and Laguayra, because we knew those streets are most affected.
  - ii) For next time, if neighbors want to make flyers and get word out to neighbors, that will help us a lot.

- iii) N: Put the announcement on the sign in the park, too.
- iv) Facilitator: Please include a request to RSVP to me on the flyer and the sign. Feel free to forward the report to any and all who are interested or affected by the situation.

**9) Final Thoughts**

- a) Jason (DMD): I'm the Division Manager for City of Albuquerque Parking Enforcement and Security.
  - i) I wasn't in this position last year, so I'll be going on the journey with you guys.
  - ii) I do think we can come up with solutions that will be beneficial.
  - iii) My department works well with APD and we have good communication with them.
  - iv) Your suggestions have been great. I do apologize for the bad experience you had; nobody wants that.
- b) Final neighbor comment: We already have two solutions to the problem: the neighbors are agreed that the "parking by permit only" signs are what's needed. The sign anchors are already in the ground. The missing link is a person to insert them into the ground.

**Meeting Attendees**

<p><b>FWNA</b>          Shawna Araiza          Nancy Barron          Sônia Bendorf          Melissa Bokovoy          Susan Brown          Colton R. Dean          James Farmin          Laura Feight          Alice A. Harsh          Rick Huff          Patty Keane          Dorothy Kerwin          Phyllis &amp; Hal Kissinger          Ken Price          Mary Ryland          Betty Salters          Katherine Turner          Anna Woltman</p>	<p><b>Resident</b>          Trish Brennan          Will Moses          Andrea Quijada          Amber Royster    <b>No Affiliation Noted</b>          Lucus Enslin          Pam &amp; Brian O'Connor    <b>Local Business</b>          Julie Kirkpatrick    <b>EXPO NM</b>          Bill Nordin, Chief Financial Officer    <b>CABQ</b>          Lt. René Barraza, APD SE          Command          Jason Downing, DMD – Div. Mgr,          Parking/Security          Vicente Quevedo, ONC</p>
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