



CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY
LONG BEACH
University Police



Newsletter

June 22 , 2023

A Message from Vice President Scott Apel

CSULB runs like a small city and the University Police Department (UPD) is an integral part of our community. UPD ensures the campus is safe and secure, but did you know that most of their daily activities center around helping campus constituents? During the last academic year, UPD responded and assisted with 215 medical emergencies, 200 fire alarms, 77 traffic accidents, 323 citizen assists, and 220 welfare checks. In each of these actions, UPD strives to live out their mission of "providing services to all with understanding and compassion." Next time you are in need, remember UPD is here to serve as well as protect.



POLICE NEWS



Corporal Ryan Maligie attended a community event where he spoke with high school students about law enforcement. This event was hosted by the CAMEO Mentoring Program which provides one-on-one mentoring to promising high school and re-entry community college women with financial needs.



The University Police Department decorated a cart in the shape of a Star Wars TIE fighter for the Holiday Cart Parade.

Sergeant Liz Henriquez and Corporal Ryan Maligie visited one of our on-campus childcare centers, Isabel Patterson CDC for an "Officer Friendly" event. The kids got to ask questions and tour the police vehicles.



Officer Natassaja Dolgorouky visits Long Beach Boys and Girls Club of America to share about 'A day in the life of a University Police Officer.'



University Police joined a Millikan High School golf fundraiser as part of community outreach.

National Odor Recognition Test Certified

Congrats to Cpl. Luis Rocha and Porto for becoming NORT certified! This is the highest and most difficult certification to achieve for canine teams. Both of our canine officers are trained for explosive/gun detection only, they do not perform enforcement duties.

Each year, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, hosts a series of national canine certifications known as the National Odor Recognition Test (NORT) where police and military canine teams train on various detection activities. The three-day test allows canine teams to showcase their odor detection and teamwork skills while actively searching out and identifying a variety of explosive compounds, ignitable liquids and gunpowder-related residue. This program also serves as an opportunity for local, state, federal and military canine teams to learn new techniques from the nation's best teams and experts in



the field.



30 by 30 Initiative

After being appointed Chief of Police in March 2022, Chief Brockie aimed to further diversify the UPD via the 30 by 30 initiative. The goal of the 30 by 30 Initiative is to increase women's representation in police forces nationwide to 30% by 2030. The initiative seeks to establish communities, research, and support for female officers and their employment across police agencies in the United States. To view the full article, please click [here](#).

CAST Corner

The CAST program is a mobile team of social workers who respond to mental and behavior crisis calls in partnership with UPD.

CAST is the first program of its kind in the CSU. It aims to provide a humanistic response to urgent matters at CSULB.

In CAST's first year of operation, they provided various services to 122 students, 3 CSULB employees and 17 community members during 333 different service episodes.



Serving with Compassion: Lost Identity

In December, an individual came into the Police Station wanting a Live Scan fingerprint test. He explained that he did not know his own identity and other police departments would not help him.

In addition to referring this person for additional services, Lieutenant Johnny Leyva took a personal interest in the case. He researched open-source missing person files, and was able to reunite this individual with their family, who lived out of state and had been looking for them for months.



Commend an Officer

Would you like to commend an officer for their extraordinary service? You may submit a commendation form for an employee of the CSULB University Police Department. Please click [here](#) to submit a commendation form.

TRAINING & PROGRAMS

Defensive Driving

The CSU Use of University and Private Vehicles Guidelines requires state employees (including student employees, graduate assistants and volunteers) to complete Defensive Driver Training every four years in order to drive a State, rental, or privately-owned vehicle, including electric carts, on State/University business.

Please visit the Defensive Driving Training [website](#) for additional details. For questions regarding the in-person training, class dates and registration, please email: Gail.Smith@csulb.edu.

Emergency Preparedness

Emergency Preparedness Trainings are available by request to any student or employee group, club, or department on campus. Trainings can be customized by time or content to fit the needs of the audience and can include any combination of the following:

- Personal Preparedness
- Earthquake Safety
- Fire Safety
- EVAC+Chair Training
- "Stop the Bleed" Tourniquet Training
- Active shooter training and safety walkthroughs

Trainings typically run between 30 - 90 minutes depending on the content. You can also request a department or building drill to test evacuation or shelter-in-place procedures.

Requests for Emergency Preparedness Training can be made [here](#).

Night Escort Program

The CSULB Night Escort Program is a free safety service conducted by our campus Community Service Officers (CSOs). CSOs are identifiable by a light blue uniform shirt, photo ID and nametag, an embroidered badge, and a portable radio which communicates directly with police dispatch.



You may request a CSO escort by calling the University Police non-emergency line at 562.985.4101 (extension 5-4101 from a campus phone). If necessary, you may also request an escort by using one of the "Blue Light" emergency telephones located throughout campus.

For additional information, please visit the website [here](#).

TRANSITIONS

Corporal Marissa Vancil joined the University Police Department on April 3, 2023, transferring from Huntington Park Police Department with over 16 years of law enforcement experience. Her expertise includes 5 years as a detective where she specialized in sexual assault, domestic violence, and child abuse investigations. Cpl. Vancil is married and has a 6-month-old baby boy and 2 dogs. She enjoys bonfires with her family and traveling. As a Corporal with UPD, she is a first-line supervisor and field training officer.



Corporal Marissa Vancil

Officer Vincent Castillo is our newest officer and graduated from the academy on May 3, 2023. Prior to working for UPD, Ofc. Castillo proudly served our country for 4 years in the United States Marine Corps. Ofc. Castillo has been married for 6 years and enjoys spending time with his wife, two kids, and dogs. Ofc. Castillo will spend the next 6 months in our field training program before he is on his own as a solo officer.



Officer Vincent Castillo

Officer Corina Washington has been with UPD for approximately 3 months. Before becoming a police officer, Ofc. Washington was a dispatcher and CSO for UPD for a total of 4 years. She earned her BA in Criminal Justice from CSULB. In December 2021, Ofc. Washington graduated from the Golden West Police Academy. She worked as an officer briefly for Signal Hill Police Department before transferring to UPD. In addition to spending time with her daughter, Ofc. Washington enjoys woodworking, hiking, and tennis. She will continue field training for the next 2 months before she is on her own as a solo officer.



Officer Corina Washington

PHOTO GALLERY



CSULB Administration & Finance | 1250 Bellflower Blvd. , Long Beach , CA 90840

[Unsubscribe eventservices@csulb.edu](mailto:unsubscribe_eventservices@csulb.edu)

[Constant Contact Data Notice](#)

Sent by daf-vpofficeadmin-finance@csulb.edu powered by



Try email marketing for free today!