

# PHOENIX NEIGHBORHOOD PATROL - P.N.P.



**Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol has long** supported the notion that involved residents are the most effective crime fighters, reporting suspicious activity as it occurs. This program allows residents to become more actively involved as partners in crime prevention. They are the Phoenix Police Department's "Eyes and Ears!"

## **History of Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol**

The Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol Program began in 1994 as Block Watchers on Patrol and was associated with the Block Watch McGruff logo. In 1995 P.N.P. members donated over 5,468 hours of their time patrolling their neighborhoods. In 1996 they spent over 11,600 hours assisting the police officers of the City of Phoenix Police Department by driving through their neighborhoods and watching for suspicious criminal behavior, fights, traffic problems, stolen vehicles, and missing persons. In 1999 the program adopted the name of Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol and its new logo. We have had the opportunity and privilege of training over 1500 citizens in observation skills, criminal codes, police procedures, and drug recognition through non-confrontational methods.

## **What are the requirements for becoming a P.N.P. Member?**

After the following qualifications are met, a background check will be completed. This process will include a check for warrants and any criminal record. Persons listed as suspects or investigative leads on police reports will be handled on a case-by-case basis. Final approval for participation in the Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol program will be at the discretion of the Patrol Division Assistant Chief of Police.

## **Qualifications:**

- Reside in the City of Phoenix
- Be at least 18 years of age
- Possess a valid driver license or Arizona identification card
- Complete mandatory Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol training

## **Disqualifiers:**

- Felony convictions within the past 60 months (from time of application)
- Any pending criminal charges
- Conviction for child molestation
- Registered as a sex offender
- Adjudicated by the courts to be mentally incompetent

## **How many hours are required to participate?**

Once you complete the training (8 hours classroom), you decide the amount of time you wish to participate. Any volunteers contributing documented hours to this program will be invited to annual program-related ceremonies.

The "powers" of a Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol member Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol participants are citizens, not police officers or police department volunteers. They have no powers of arrest beyond that of any private citizen. They are trained for observation purposes only and participate for benefit of their community or neighborhood.

## **Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol Training**

There are 8 hours of training in the areas of patrol procedures, observation skills, the 9-1-1 system, reporting techniques, confrontation avoidance, safety practices and Block Watch grants.

Citizens who complete the training will be provided program identification cards, authorized to use identifying automobile door placards, a certificate of completion and a Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol T-shirt to wear while on patrol.

Block Watch does not promote intervention. Participants will exchange ideas involving crime prevention with patrol officers and their Community Action Officers in their area.



**Need more information? Contact the police precinct in which you live, or call (602) 495-0440.**

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12220 North 39th Avenue  
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