

**2022 3<sup>rd</sup> Quarter Community Engagement and Policing Report**

NOPD agrees to prepare a publicly available report on at least a quarterly basis detailing its community policing efforts in each District, including developing community partnerships and participating in public meetings, and its problem-solving activities, including specific problems addressed and steps taken by NOPD and the community toward their resolution. This report also shall identify obstacles faced and recommendations for future improvement. At least annually, NOPD agrees to issue a publicly available report that summarizes these problem-solving and community policing activities. [Consent Decree ¶228]

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## Policy Statement<sup>1</sup>

1. The New Orleans Police Department (NOPD) shall promote and strengthen community partnerships, work constructively with the community, ensure collaborative problem solving, ensure ethical and bias-free policing, and work to increase community confidence in the Department.
2. The New Orleans Police Department will effectively engage the community in collaborative problem solving. NOPD will partner with residents and stakeholders to identify and solve problems that contribute to crime, fear of crime, and quality of life problems in communities. The Department is committed to proactively solving problems as well as reacting to their harmful consequences.
3. The mission of the New Orleans Police Department is to provide professional police services to the public to prevent crime, maintain order and protect life and property. NOPD is committed to the philosophy and practice of community problem-oriented policing to inform organizational decisions, shape policies, identify training needs, and prioritize crime fighting by engaging each neighborhood and community organization in collaborative problem-solving partnerships. Community problem-oriented policing, and community policing and engagement are critical methods toward achieving NOPD's mission.
4. The New Orleans Police Department will collaborate with community stakeholders and partners on policing and engagement efforts. The Department encourages its members to develop problem solving partnerships with community residents.
5. NOPD recognizes that it serves many diverse communities. Communities arise not only from shared geography but also social ties, common perspectives, and shared circumstances (for example, the LGBTQ+ or LEP community). NOPD shall seek to engage all communities in its community policing and engagement efforts.
6. NOPD's recruitment efforts shall focus on hiring officers who can build relationships and work collaboratively with all communities.
7. This Chapter operates in tandem with many programs and policies focused on properly serving and collaborating with a variety of communities, including but not limited to **Chapter 41.13 – Bias-Free Policing, Chapter 41.13.1 – Interactions with LGBTQ Persons, and Chapter 55.4 – Limited-English Proficiency Services.**
8. The Department sets forth its community policing vision in its Community Policing and Engagement Manual. The Department shall review the Manual annually and update the manual as necessary.

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<sup>1</sup> New Orleans Police Department Policy Chapter 10.0: Community Policing and Engagement

## Definitions<sup>2</sup>

**Community Engagement**—Activities that foster positive interactions between citizens and officers, employ community policing ideals, create opportunities for constructive exchanges, and foster substantive collaboration with the community, while enhancing trust and legitimacy.

**Community Liaison Officer (CLO)**—A member of the NOPD who is responsible for facilitating communication between the community and their assigned police district. A CLO's primary function is to focus on problem-oriented policing and resolution in the communities they serve, specifically to address community quality of life issues and build trusting relationships between the NOPD, District, officers and the residents and stakeholders in each police district.

**Community Policing**—A philosophy and operational strategy that promotes organizational practices that support the systematic use of partnerships and problem-solving techniques to work with the community to address the immediate conditions that give rise to public-safety issues such as crime, social disorder, and fear of crime.

**Community Policing Forms (CPF)**—The document used by the NOPD to record and track Community Policing and Engagement activities, such as events, meetings, quality of life concerns, problem-solving initiatives and actions, and updates to District Community Policing Plans. Forms are completed by the officers engaged or responsible for the resolution of the issues.

**Community Policing Plan**—A district-specific blueprint of collaborative partnerships with the community. The Community Policing Plan will address the unique needs of the communities serviced in each District. Each district's Captain is responsible for plan development.

**Community Policing Signals**—Community policing signals allow the Department to document specific tasks for proactive and community policing. The signals are Area Check, Business Check, Directed Patrol, Residence Check, Quality of Life, and Walking Beats. When dispatched on community policing signals, officers will employ procedural justice techniques.

**Area Check**—Officers will utilize the area check signal when patrolling an area within the District that has been pre-determined as an important area either by the community or the Department.

**Business Check**—Officers will utilize the business check signal to engage occupants at a business within the District.

**Directed Patrol**—Officers will utilize the directed patrol signal to execute a focused collaborative problem-solving, departmental problem-solving, or community policing and engagement in the targeted area.

**Residence Check**—Officers will utilize the residence check signal when the officers physically exit the patrol car and engage occupants at a specific residence absent a call for service.

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<sup>2</sup> New Orleans Police Department Policy Chapter 10.0: Community Policing and Engagement

**Quality of Life**—Officers will utilize the quality-of-life signal when responding to any type of quality-of-life problem.

**Walking Beat**—Officers will utilize the walking beat signal while executing a defined and assigned walking beat.

**New Orleans Neighborhood Police Anti-Crime Council (NONPACC)**—NONPACC is a partnership amongst the community, district captains, and officers to create conversations, identify problems, and devise solutions. Members of the public voice their concerns directly to the District Captain during face-to-face meetings.

**Police Community Advisory Board (PCAB)**—A board consisting of five to seven citizen volunteers from their respective police districts. PCAB members serve a two-year term and meet quarterly to address community issues. The City’s Office of Neighborhood Engagement coordinates the application and selection process for PCAB volunteers. The Superintendent has final approval on the selection of members to serve on PCABs.

**Problem**—A situation that concerns, causes, or carries the potential to cause harm to citizens, not just the police. A problem generally involves a situation of substantial community concern, or repeated incidents occurring in a community with related characteristics (time, place, behavior, victim(s), offender(s)) that concern the community.

**Problem-Oriented Policing**—A proactive problem-solving approach that uses the SARA model to focus on proactive solutions, specific crime problems and achieving crime and fear reduction results. The problems should be those that the community recognizes as important.

**Procedural Justice**—Procedural justice refers to the idea of fairness in the processes that resolve disputes and allocate resources and specifically how the characteristics of police community interactions shape the public’s trust of the police. Procedural justice speaks to four principles, often referred to as the four pillars:

- (a) Fairness in the processes
- (b) Transparency in actions
- (c) Opportunities for voice
- (d) Impartiality in decision making

**Scanning, Analysis, Response, Assessment (SARA) Model**—An approach wherein the community and the department work together to scan for problems, analyze information, respond through implemented strategies, and assess the effectiveness of implemented strategies.

## Community Engagement and Policing Activities: Overview

The Community Engagement Section conducted various evaluations of its current assessment procedures. At the conclusion of the second quarter report, the Section Manager determined the Crime Trends category on the Community Policing Forms are not being utilized for District Command Staff to use for geographic deployment or crime strategy assignments and officers where producing less than 15 forms in this category per quarter. District Command Staff are utilizing the Crime Trend data from the NOPD Analytics Team, Crime Maps, and trending crimes being reported by CAD data and the Orleans Parish Communications District. The Crime Trends category was also intended for the specialized units as General Assignment/Task Force and District Community Action Team units. These units are no longer operating in their capacity; therefore, the Community Engagement Section will no longer make an assessment on these forms.

Community Engagement, establishing meaningful relationships, and community partnerships remain the focus of this unit. In the third quarter, the Community Engagement Section attended several events which focused on mentorship, recruitment, safety and wellness, as well as humanizing the badge. The current Community Engagement Section Manager wants to focus on building trust with the City's youth and preparing them for their future while establishing meaningful relationships. ( Is the Section Manager addressing this)

The Corrective Action Plan that was created in May of 2022 identifies continued training, reinforcement of training and policies, and the restructuring and assessment of current procedures. These corrective measures are being used as the focus of improvements in this area. As time continues, the department expects to see improvement and innovation (innovative) strategies to achieve the goals set in place by the Community Engagement Section.

The Geographical Deployment Deviation Form is now an electronic form and stored on the NOPD's internal web-base (somethings missing) accessible for Department employees only. Providing an electronic form means to complete and submit a Deviation Form will reduce the completion time, the need to complete and process a paper document, which has to be scanned, saved to internet drives, and emailed for submission. This also allows the Department to add this information to Management Dashboard in a seamless manner.

As the Department continues to build relationships and monitor the progress of community initiatives and crime reduction strategies, it (continues to engage) not stopped engaging with the community or hosting (host) meaningful events to discuss community needs. See below a list of third quarter Community Engagement Events (which demonstrates hosting and collaboration by (the Community Engagement Unit) hosted and collaboration with the Community Engagement Unit.

- August 2022 - Attended four (08/09/22, 08/11/22, 08/15/22, 08/18/22) Budget Town Hall Meetings. During these events, the Community Engagement Section prepared a table for residents to obtain information on Crime Prevention, Police District Station locations, Recruitment Information, and other Safety Tips. The Budget Town Hall meetings were

organized by our partners in the Neighborhood Engagement Office. Several (City) city agencies and partners were present during these events. These events were open to members of the public. Crime Prevention (crime prevention what) is critical part of our unit. The purpose of Crime Prevention is to provide the community with safety information and tips before a crime occurs.

- On August 13, 2022 - The Citizens Police Academy begin with a total of twenty-two (22) participants. This is a seven (7) week program to inform citizens on the operations of the Criminal Justice System. This is the first Citizens Academy since 2019 due to the Covid-19 Pandemic. At the conclusion of this program twenty-one (21) participants graduated.
- September 7, 2022 - Sergeant Brewer participated with the Recruitment Division, in an event at the University of New Orleans, "Know your NOPD". Community Engagement prepared a table with literature for Crime Prevention, Safety Tips, Internet Safety, and Cyberbullying for students and residents.
- September 8, 2022 - Sergeant Brewer and the Special Operation Division conducted Active Shooter Training for the SRO's and other school personnel. The purpose of this training is to provide our School Resource Officers with updated laws and training to better equip them with the best practices to protect our schools and community.
- On September 14, 2022, the Community Engagement Section coordinated with Collegiate Academy (to put on to host) a luncheon for SRO's and School Staff, to discuss the upcoming school year and previous challenges. The School Staff, SRO's and District Captains were provided with information to assist with SROs' response to school incidents, updated laws and school policies. This meeting was also an opportunity for a meet and greet with new District Captains and SRO's.

## District Quarterly Initiatives and Reports

The below sub-sections give a detailed overview of each district's Community Policing Signal usage, Community Policing Forms assessment and scorecard, Community Policing Plan updates, Geo-deployment data, NONPACC/APAC Meeting assessment, and the progress and/or initiation of POP Projects. The district data has been separated to illustrate the holistic overview of all Community Engagement tools and mechanisms working together to achieve district specific goals. The data collected will vary in each district as they each have different focuses, goals, tasks, and measurable achievements specific to their area and community on a continuous basis.

- **Community Policing Signals:** NOPD uses community policing signals to document both its response to district Community Policing Plans and its broader community policing activities. The goal of the Community Policing Signals is to track officers' efforts to build relationships and partnerships with citizens, business owners, and stakeholders in their perspective districts. Community Policing signals are used to capture proactive self-initiated problem-solving activities, as well as quality of life activities, in an efficient, geo-coded, time-stamped manner. In the third quarter of 2022, NOPD initiated **1,215**

community policing signals throughout all eight districts. It was learned through communication with District Captains there had been some confusion of when and how to use the Community Policing Signals and how they should be documented with the proper usage of BWC footage. As a result, there was a decrease in signal usage in the third quarter. The Orleans Parish Communications District has transferred its codes and signals to a “Plain Text” coding system. The signal codes used by the Department have changed but yields the same purpose as before. The community policing signals and new coding name are included below:

**Area Check (*AreaCk* = 22A)** —Officers will utilize the area check signal when patrolling an area within the District that has been pre-determined as an important area either by the community or the Department. An important area is a location where there is an issue that requires increased patrol. An important area can be determined by an increase in calls for service for a type of police matter, or crime trend, increase citizen complaint regarding crime or disorder in an area, or an area of focus indicated in the District Community Policing Plans. This signal is also used when patrolling a general area without a specific problem-solving strategy attached. Officers are scanning the area when utilizing this signal.

**Business Check (*BusCk* = 22B)** —Officers will utilize the business check signal to engage occupants at a business within the District.

**Directed Patrol (*DirectP* = 22D)** —Officers will utilize the directed patrol signal to execute a focused collaborative problem-solving, departmental problem-solving, or community policing and engagement in the targeted area. For example, a 22D would be used to conduct any police activity linked to a problem oriented policing project documented in the District’s Community Policing Plans, among other reasons.

**Residence Check (*ResdCk* = 22R)** —Officers will utilize the residence check signal when the officers physically exit the patrol car and engage occupants at a specific residence absent a call-for-service.

**Quality of Life (*QOLife* = 21Q)** —Officers will utilize the quality-of-life signal when responding to any type of quality-of-life problem. Quality of life concerns include, but are not limited to, citizen concerns regarding abandoned vehicles, blighted property, illegal tire dumping, and noise complaints. Quality of Life (QOL) matters include all issues where citizens request assistance from NOPD, excluding criminal complaints or threats to public safety.

**Walking Beat (*WalkBt* = 22W)** —Officers will utilize the walking beat signal while executing a defined and assigned walking beat.

- **Community Policing Forms Assessment and Scorecard:** Community Policing Forms (CPF) were implemented to highlight various community policing efforts in each district. In addition to community policing signals, the department continues to support community



groups by capturing outreach and problem-solving partnerships through documentation on Community Policing Forms. Documentation of community engagement activities and district plan updates are housed in an electronic internal database called SharePoint. The data collected from these form entries are also displayed for public view on the MAX dashboard at [nopdnews.com/transparency/dashboards/](http://nopdnews.com/transparency/dashboards/). The NOPD's completion of the CPFs is a major component of tracking and monitoring Community Engagement throughout the Department. Assessing these forms for its completeness and accuracy determines compliance of the documentation process set forth in the Community Engagement Review Procedure and Manual.

During the third quarter of 2022 (July, August, and September), NOPD employees throughout the Department completed **340** Community Policing Forms covering the following appropriate topics:

- a. Strengthening Relationship
- b. Crime Prevention
- c. Problem Solving (SARA)
- d. Crime Trends
- e. Residence Business Security Evaluation
- f. Event Coordination
- g. Meeting
- h. Community Policing Plan

Of those 340 forms created, **140** forms were selected for audit according to the Community Engagement Review Procedures<sup>3</sup> as explained below:

CPF entries are fed into and housed on a secured internal network drive accessible to all NOPD personnel (NOPD Web Applications). The PSAB Innovation Manager exports the form entries from the database into a Microsoft Excel spreadsheet<sup>4</sup> and selects a sample size from the entries based on activity type and forms completed for the targeted time frame of the audit. The CPF entries are sorted by activity type and saved in five separate Microsoft Excel spreadsheets according to the below criteria:

- i. Spreadsheet #1 contains all "Strengthening Relationship", "Event Coordination", "Meeting", and "Other" entries;
- ii. Spreadsheet #2 contains all "Crime Prevention" and "Residence Business Security Evaluation" entries;
- iii. Spreadsheet #3 contains "Problem Solving (SARA)" entries;

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<sup>3</sup> The Community Engagement Review Procedure was developed in 2021, and approved by the U.S. Department of Justice, to ensure NOPD's community engagement activities and community policing philosophy are consistent with the U.S. Constitution, other federal, state, and local laws as well as NOPD policy. This is an internal document housed with the Community Engagement Section and PSAB.

<sup>4</sup> The data that is collected to conduct this audit and produce the audit results is kept internally and is not released to the public.

- iv. Spreadsheet #4 Crime Trends<sup>5</sup>; and
- v. Spreadsheet#5 Community Policing Plans.

The PSAB Innovation Manager, or designee, selects a sample size from each Spreadsheet according to the eight police districts and other divisions completed by Department personnel. A randomizer is used to select four (4) form entries from each district on each spreadsheet, if a district or division has less than four (4) entries then all entries are selected. This process is only used for Spreadsheet #1- #4. All form entries are audited for Spreadsheet #5.

An analysis of the CPF assessment will be included in the District Overview and the scorecard is provided below.

Each District has been notified of their results in each area analyzed and areas in need of improvement. The District Captains and his/her Command Staff are working to improve the results in each area. District CLOs, SROs, and District Administrative Sergeants have attended meetings with the Community Engagement Section Manager and/or Innovation Manager of Community Engagement to address the areas of the concern and have received reiterated instructions of the expectations with Community Policing Form entries (lack of form entries in a category), Community Policing Signal usage, recommendations received from District PCABs, and NONPACC/APAC Meeting recordation requirements.

The Community Engagement Review Procedure calls for an assessment of the Procedural Justice Scorecard and the Corrective Action taken from the Stop, Search, and Arrest Audit. The results of May 2022 Stop, Search, and Arrest Audit are available at <https://nola.gov/nola/media/NOPD/Consent%20Decree/NOPD%20Audits/SSAPJ-Audit-Report-June-2022-Public.pdf>

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<sup>5</sup> The “Crime Trends” is no longer being assessed and collected.

## Community Policing Scorecard - Overall Summary

Review Period: 3Q 2022

Compliance percentages for Consent Decree for community policing form reporting requirements.

District	Strengthening Relationships, Event Coordination, Meetings	Crime Prevention & Residence, Business Security Evaluation	Problem Solving	Community Policing Plans	Overall
1st	100%	100%	100%	-	100%
2nd	100%	100%	-	67%	89%
3rd	94%	100%	100%	67%	90%
4th	100%	100%	100%	97%	99%
5th	81%	100%	100%	67%	87%
6th	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
7th	100%	94%	100%	67%	90%
8th	100%	100%	100%	-	100%
SOD	-	-	-		-
Other	-	-	-		-
Overall	97%	99%	100%	84%	95%

Scores below 95% are highlighted in red.

## Community Policing Scorecard - Strengthening Relationship, Event Coordination & Meetings

Review Period: 3Q 2022

Compliance percentages for Consent Decree for community policing form reporting requirements.

District	Narrative Describes Interaction	Narrative Describes Communications/Collaborations	Other - Narrative Describes Problems or Interactions	Activity Entered on Time	Activity Approved on Time	Overall
1st	100%	100%		100%	100%	100%
2nd	100%	100%		100%	100%	100%
3rd	100%	100%		100%	75%	94%
4th	100%	100%		100%	100%	100%
5th	100%	100%		100%	25%	81%
6th	100%	100%		100%	100%	100%
7th	100%	100%		100%	100%	100%
8th	100%	100%		100%	100%	100%
SOD						-
Other						-
Overall	100%	100%		100%	88%	97%

Scores below 95% are highlighted in red.

**Community Policing Scorecard - Crime Prevention and Residence Business Security Evaluation**

Review Period: 3Q 2022

Compliance percentages for Consent Decree for community policing form reporting requirements.

District	Narrative Describes the Residence-Business Security Evaluation	Narrative Describes the Residence-Business Security Evaluation	Activity Entered on Time	Activity Approved on Time	Overall
1st	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
2nd	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
3rd	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
4th	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
5th	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
6th	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
7th	100%	75%	100%	100%	94%
8th	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
SOD					-
Other					-
Overall	100%	96%	100%	100%	99%

Scores below 95% are highlighted in red.

**Community Policing Scorecard - Problem Solving**

Review Period: 3Q 2022

Compliance percentages for Consent Decree for community policing form reporting requirements.

District	Narrative Describes Problem	Narrative Describes Problem-Solving Actions	Narrative Describes Impact of Actions	Activity Entered Timely	Activity Approved Timely	Overall
1st	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
2nd						-
3rd	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
4th	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
5th	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
6th	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
7th	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
8th	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
SOD						-
Other						-
Overall	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Scores below 95% are highlighted in red.

<b>Community Policing Scorecard - Community Policing Plans</b>					Review Period: 3Q 2022
Compliance percentages for Consent Decree for community policing form reporting requirements.					
District	Community Policing Plan Narrative	Community Policing Plan Updates	Activity Entered on Time	Activity Approved on Time	Overall
1st					-
2nd	78%	0%	100%	100%	67%
3rd	63%	0%	100%	100%	67%
4th	100%	100%	92%	100%	97%
5th	100%	0%	100%	100%	67%
6th	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
7th	100%	0%	100%	100%	67%
8th					-
<b>Overall</b>	90%	56%	96%	100%	84%

Scores below 95% are highlighted in red.

• **District Community Policing Plan Updates:** The District Community Policing Plans are comprehensive problem-oriented policing projects that are intended to address the unique needs and concerns of the communities serviced in each District. These plans assist in the NOPD’s overall goal to develop and implement mechanisms to measure officer outreach to a broad cross-section of community members, with an emphasis on youth outreach, and to establish extensive problem-solving partnerships and develop and implement cooperative strategies that build mutual respect and trusting relationships with this broader cross-section of stakeholders. The Community Policing Plan is designed to be a long-term, aspirational document that will enhance the NOPD’s community engagement, community policing and problem oriented policing procedures. As each district continues to address the priorities in their respective plans, NOPD tracks implementation of each district’s initiatives to address community concerns though the Department’s publicly available MAX Dashboard and thorough Community Policing Forms completed by NOPD’s CLOs and reported on above.

The District Community Policing Plans are updated every two years; the next district plans will be drafted in 2023 and published in the Summer of 2023. The Community Policing Plans are updated by the District Captains and CLOs by soliciting feedback from the District PCABs and taking into consideration of other pertinent information received from other community organizations or

during community meetings and engaging with residents, business owners, and stakeholders. To view the full and current Community Policing Plans, please visit <https://www.nola.gov/nopd/nopd-consent-decree/>. To view the monthly progress of each Plan, please view the [MAX Dashboard](#).

The District Community Policing Plan updates will be assessed in each District's scorecard.

- **Geographical Deployment:** Geographical Deployment (Geo-Deployment) is a fundamental component of the Department's Community Policing strategy that helps facilitate more contact between the police and the community stakeholders within a particular area. To successfully implement the Department's geographical deployment strategy, a platoon must have the same officers, assigned to the same "area" (Car Sector), on every shift, to ensure they take ownership of their assigned area. By being assigned to one sector the officers are only answering calls for service in that sector (absent an emergency or a shift in manpower for just cause) while they frequent the same businesses and engage with the same community members and residents building trusting relationships. PSAB reviews CAD activity to determine if police units are remaining in their assigned sectors for at least half of their shift while answering calls for service and engaging in community policing. Currently Districts are determining how to deploy their staff based on focused areas of concern and the manpower present during each shift. The Department will see a shift in manpower adjustments in the near future as the Superintendent is drafting a plan to address this concern. The current standard is that officers should aim to spend at least 50% of their time within their sectors.<sup>6</sup>

Geo-deployment compliance is tracked weekly by entering the assignments for every District and Platoon into an Excel spreadsheet from the actual Daily Lineups prepared by the units. This spreadsheet indicates the number of supervisors and officers working and the Sector coverage. Any "gaps" are noted and "deviation forms" submitted. This spreadsheet is submitted to the Field Operation Bureau staff where it is reviewed and used as part of the management tools employed by that Bureau to ensure compliance with the strategy. The Department received and completed **55** Deviation Forms in the third quarter. The Deviation Forms are a way for the districts to recognize deviations from the Department's geo-deployment goals and be accountable for reporting it to the Field Operations Bureau. PSAB receives a copy of the Deviation Forms and tracks them with the same tool that is used to determine if officers are remaining in their assigned sectors as an aid for FOB in managing geographic deployment. PSAB assesses whether the reason for deviation is within the guidelines of policy and FOB addresses deficiencies as they are identified.

PSAB is in the process of creating an electronic deviation form that will streamline the manual process of form completion and assessments of the forms submitted.

A chart to demonstrate the percentage of time that officers spent in their assigned sectors by District for the third quarter is provided in each district assessment below.

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<sup>6</sup> [New Orleans Police Department Community Policing Manual](#)

• **NONPACC/APAC Meetings:** The NONPACC/APAC (Algiers Police Anti-Crime Council) meeting is held monthly in each of our eight districts and is meant to provide a forum for residents to voice their concerns directly to the District Captain and other key NOPD personnel. In particular, the District Captains present key activities and information related to community events (past and upcoming), community meeting details (upcoming dates, times, and locations), crime prevention, district crime statistics, community policing strategies, quality of life matters, Community Policing Plan updates, and solicit feedback and additional information from the community. Districts NONPACC/APAC Meetings are assessed based on a checklist of three components:

- o NONPACC Meeting Held- Absent exigent circumstances, the NONPACC meeting was held on its scheduled date. [Y/N/NA]
- o Meeting Minutes – Meeting minutes contained a summary of community concerns discussed. [Y/N/NA]
- o Meeting Minutes – Meeting minutes contained a summary of a discussion on the progress of the Community Policing Plans. [Y/N/NA]

With the modification of Covid-19 restrictions, Districts have been able to resume in-person community meetings, while maintaining the virtual platform as an alternative viewing option for the attendees.

### **NONPACC/APAC Meeting Dates**

- 1st District - 6:00pm at 501 N. Rampart St.- 504-658-6010 (Every Third Tuesday)
- 2nd District - 6:30pm at 3401 Broadway. - 504-658-6020 (Every Second Tuesday)
- 3rd District - 6:00pm at 4600 Paris Ave. - 504-658-6030 (Every First Wednesday<sup>7</sup>)
- 4th District - APAC – 6:00pm at 2405 Sanctuary Dr. - 504-658-6040 (Every Third Wednesday)
- 5th District – 6:00pm at 3900 N. Claiborne Ave. - 504-658-6050 (Every Second Wednesday)
- 6th District – 6:00pm at 1930 Martin Luther King Blvd. 504-658-6060 (Every Second Wednesday)
- 7th District – 6:00pm at 10101 Dwyer Rd. - 504-658-6070 (Every Third Wednesday)
- 8th District – 6:00pm at 334 Royal St. - 504-658-6080 (Every Third Tuesday)

• **POP Projects:** Problem Oriented Policing (POP) Projects are designed to address concerns that have developed outside of the priorities and goals outlined in the District Community Policing Plans. These matters of concern usually involve solving problems that have become a nuisance in a particular location that have attracted criminal activity and decreased the quality of life in a neighborhood. These projects include long term solutions and the collaboration with other City agencies and/or private companies and organizations to fulfill and complete project tasks.

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<sup>7</sup> The 3<sup>rd</sup> District will continue to be held virtually until further notice via WebEx at <https://nola.webex.com/nola/j.php?MTID=md8c5f9a0fba23d1c52541800fa79c500>

## 1<sup>st</sup> District

The First District's priorities include the following: utilize geographic deployment to reduce crime and build trusting relationships, reduce nuisances and illegal activities (enforce city ordinances) in targeted zones, and create positive interactions with juveniles. The 1st District is neighbors to the historical 8<sup>th</sup> District encompassing the French Quarter and Central Business District; with that being the case this district includes residential homes and occupants, tourist attractions, businesses, and schools.

The First District has continued to make strides with community involvement and events. The district hosted a Senior Luncheon and Giveaway for the community elderly and interacted with them for fun and interactive entertainment. During this event, the community members were able to play games, receive prizes, and get to know the officers while eating a refreshing meal.

As the CLOs maintained communication with the community and during a constant review of the 311 complaints, he was able to learn of an individual who was sleeping in her car and causing a nuisance to the residents as well as engaging in criminal activity inside of her vehicle. The CLO was able to advise the Captain and drafted a strategy to monitor the activity while working with the Department of Public Works to get the car towed and strategized with the district platoons to eliminate this concern. As a result the individual arrested for her criminal activity.

Community Policing Signal usage for the First District is detailed below.

First	67
Quality of Life (21Q)	17
Area Check (22A)	40
Business Check (22B)	10
Directed Patrol (22D)	0
Residence Check (22R)	0
Walking Beat (22W)	0

**Geo-deployment:** The 1<sup>st</sup> District is divided into 4 (four) Car Sectors. The below chart illustrates the time officers remained in their sectors during their assigned working shifts in the third quarter. The 1<sup>st</sup> District did not submit any Deviation Forms in the third quarter.

District	Time Out of Sector (Hrs)	Time Working (Hrs)	% of Time In Sector
1	3310	8309	60%

The 1<sup>st</sup> District holds its monthly NONPACC Meetings on the third Tuesday of each month at various locations in the district, including the district station, schools, business venues, and community spaces while continuing to utilize WebEx, a virtual platform, for attendees to view at their convenience. The below chart illustrates the requirements of the NONPACC Meeting Assessment for the third quarter.



<b>Month 2022</b>	<b>Meeting Held</b>	<b>Meeting Minutes</b>	<b>Summary of Plan Updates</b>
July 19th	Y	Y	N
August 16th	Y	Y	Y
September 20th	Y	Y	Y

At the July 25<sup>th</sup>, 2022, Police Community Advisory Board (PCAB) Meeting, the board members addressed their concerns to the District Captain. The board had questions and concerns regarding recruiting more police officers, speeding and ticketing statistics, the number of guns on the street due to car burglaries (gun buyback programs/initiatives), crime prevention door advertisement, facial recognition software, and community partnerships and involvement. The District Captain addressed the board of all of their concerns and how to stay vigilant with bringing their concerns to these meetings to keep the NOPD aware of problems they might not have been advised of. The District Captain assured them the First District is maintaining communication with the Eighth District to address burglaries and car jackings in the area along with illegal vending and ordinance violations.

The 1<sup>st</sup> District received an overall score of **100%** in the assessment of Community Policing Forms audited for the third quarter, with the lack of submitting forms for Community Policing Plan Updates. The 1<sup>st</sup> District submitted a total of 24 form entries and **9** of those forms were audited. District personnel did not enter any forms in the area of Community Policing Plan Updates. Four (4) form entries were audited for Strengthening Relationships, three (3) forms for Crime Prevention, and two (2) forms were reviewed for Problem Solving to determine if a project was completed that would qualify for an assessment.

More detailed information about the 1<sup>st</sup> District can be found on their social media platform via this web-address <https://www.facebook.com/NOPDFirst/>

## 2<sup>nd</sup> District

The Second District's priorities include the following: Reduce Auto Burglaries & Auto Thefts, Reduce Narcotics Activity, and Reduce Residential & Business Burglaries. The Command Staff of the Second District continue to assess the needs of the community while maximizing the personnel assigned to the district. The 2<sup>nd</sup> District has been able to successfully utilize the assistance given by the District Community Action Team (DCAT) to reduce the holding time for calls for service. The District has also been able to see a slight reduction in crime by being able to increase the police presence in the area.

Stuart Hall welcomed the officers of the 2<sup>nd</sup> District for a luncheon and safety presentation for the students and other attendees. The officers presented on school safety and neighborhood safety procedures individuals can take to reduce their chances of becoming a victim of crimes. SOD Mounted and Canine units were also present to give presentations on equipment used and the day-to-day operations with their unique assignments. During the luncheon the officers and students alike were able to engage with each other socially and share stories of common interest.

The detailed count of Community Policing Signals used by the 2nd District in the third quarter is shown below.

<b>Second</b>	<b>55</b>
Quality of Life (21Q)	4
Area Check (22A)	27
Business Check (22B)	16
Directed Patrol (22D)	7
Residence Check (22R)	0
Walking Beat (22W)	1

Geo-deployment: The 2nd District is divided into 4 (four) Car Sectors. The below chart illustrates the time officers remained in their sectors during their assigned working shifts in the third quarter. The 2nd District did submit any Deviation Forms in the third quarter.

<b>District</b>	<b>Time Out of Sector (Hrs)</b>	<b>Time Working (Hrs)</b>	<b>% of Time In Sector</b>
2	3486	10214	66%

The 2nd District holds its monthly NONPACC Meetings on the second Tuesday of each month at the district station, while continuing to utilize WebEx, a virtual platform, for attendees to view at their convenience. The Community Engagement Section Manager has spoken with the Command Staff of the District to discuss improvement in hosting and documenting meeting notes for the NONPACC Meetings.

<b>Month 2022</b>	<b>Meeting Held</b>	<b>Meeting Minutes</b>	<b>Summary of Plan Updates</b>
July 12th	Y	Y	N
Aug	N	N/A	N/A
Sept	N	N/A	N/A

The 2nd District received an overall score of **89%** in the assessment of Community Policing Forms audited for the third quarter, which is a slight decrease from the second quarter. The 2nd District submitted a total of 45 form entries and **17** of those forms were audited. District personnel did not enter any forms in the area of Problem Solving for review. In the remaining categories of Strengthening Relationships and Crime Prevention four (4) forms were audited with the exception of Community Plan Updates, which called for nine (9) forms to be audited.

More detailed information about the 2<sup>nd</sup> District can be found on their social media platform via this web-address <https://www.facebook.com/NOPDSecond>

### 3<sup>rd</sup> District

The Third District’s priorities include the following: increase patrols in areas with increasing crime trends, engagement with youth through school activities and events, and community outreach and transparency. The district is committed to maintaining the relationship with Police Community Advisory Board (PCAB). The members of the board have diminished and NOPD has requested the fulfillment of the vacant seats available. The Third District is awaiting the finalization of the new PCAB members from the Mayor’s Office of Neighborhood Engagement. Their first meeting is scheduled to take place on November 15, 2023.

The Third District has received a new Captain during the drafting of the third quarter report. Captain Wayne DeLarge was promoted to Captain in October of 2022 and hit the ground running with scheduling his District Captain’s meeting and ensuring he was involved and up to date with the requirements needed for their district’s success in Community Policing and Engagement. Captain DeLarge stated that his focus was to maintain the safety and quality of life in the district and formulate plans to reduce property crimes and other criminal activities, while building relationships with the community groups and community leaders alike.

*“Having grown up in Gentilly, I am excited to be back home in the Third District and look forward to working in partnership with the community to promote safe and healthy neighborhoods.”*

The new Captain is eager to adopt the strategies and plans created by the previous Captain to allow for a cohesive transition in leadership. This will also allow him to monitor the current strategies being used and make adjustments as needed to fit his goals and objectives for crime reduction.

#### Community Policing Signals

<b>Third</b>	<b>29</b>
Quality of Life (21Q)	0
Area Check (22A)	20
Business Check (22B)	5
Directed Patrol (22D)	1
Residence Check (22R)	2
Walking Beat (22W)	1

Geo-deployment: The 3rd District is divided into 4 (four) Car Sectors. The below chart illustrates the time officers remained in their sectors during their assigned working shifts in the third quarter. The 3rd District did not submit any Deviation Forms in this quarter. The district is utilizing geo-deployment to strategize and implement plans surrounding the reduction of car burglaries and auto-thefts as manpower and police presence increases. Officers are continuing to write police reports in between calls for service at the locations that were targeted while having their overhead blue lights activated and the detective staff was instructed to proactively patrol areas of known safety

concerns. The hopes of the reduction of these two trending crimes will also reduce the statistics of violent crimes as well.

District	Time Out of Sector (Hrs)	Time Working (Hrs)	% of Time In Sector
3	3843	9328	59%

The 3<sup>rd</sup> District holds its monthly NONPACC Meetings on the first Wednesday of each month via WebEx, a virtual platform, for attendees to view at their convenience. As the Covid-19 cases decrease the district will move to a hybrid meeting status, holding meetings in-person and virtually. The below chart illustrates the requirements of the NONPACC Meeting Assessment for the third quarter. The Command Staff plans to attend more specific community meetings and invite individuals to NONPACC meetings to increase the attendance numbers of the District NONPACC Meetings.

Month 2022	Meeting Held	Meeting Minutes	Summary of Plan Updates
July 6th	Y	N	N/A
Aug 3rd	Y	N	N/A
Sept 7th	Y	N	N/A

The Community Engagement Section Manager has reminded the District Command Staff to ensure the meeting minutes are taken even though the meetings are held virtually and saved on the district’s internal drive. The assessment of NONPACC Meetings is decreased for the lack of meeting minutes being taken.

The 3<sup>rd</sup> District received an overall score of **87%** in the assessment of Community Policing Forms audited for the third quarter; which is a decrease from the second quarter. The 3<sup>rd</sup> District submitted a total of 48 form entries and **28** of those forms were audited. Four (4) forms were audited for Strengthening Relationships and Crime Prevention. While 12 forms were reviewed for Problem Solving and 8 forms were audited in Community Plan Updates.

More detailed information about the 3<sup>rd</sup> District can be found on their social media platform via this web-address <https://www.facebook.com/NOPDThird>

#### 4<sup>th</sup> District

The Fourth District’s priorities include the following: (1) Enhance patrolling strategies to increase visibility within neighborhoods (2) Enhance youth engagement activities (3) Partner with City agencies and community groups for problem-solving partnerships in various capacities.

During the transition of leadership in the 4<sup>th</sup> District with obtaining a new captain, Captain Contreras has developed a mission and vision for the 4<sup>th</sup> District while under her command:

*“My vision for the Fourth District will continue to follow the NOPD Vision Statement. NOPD Vision: The NOPD’s vision is to serve as a model for constitutional policing, while closely partnering with our community to make New Orleans one of the safest cities in the nation.*

*As I continue to hold in-house District Max Meetings which also include being on the Facebook live platform, I will continue to grow our POP Projects by partnering with the community to focus on hot spots which require may multi-agency cooperation. I will also continue to attend Community Meetings and Events to gather additional information regarding community concerns. Also, I would like to expand the Walking Beats to include our District Investigative Unit to ensure that we are acquiring as much information to solve cases as possible to assist in solving and clearing more cases. By this, I mean that we are being proactive in gathering information. Instead of waiting for Crimestopper's tips, we will be in the community gathering intelligence for our cases and any other information that the community is willing to offer us.”*

The Captain has planned out the next POP Projects for the Fourth District and is working on strategies to fully implement their completion and permanent reduction of crimes at these locations. The listed locations and strategies will be implemented in the 2023 District Community Policing Plans.

- **Newton and L.B. Landry:** Illegal Drug Sales, Prostitution, Trash, and a Nuisance Blighted Property.
- **Hendee Street (Fischer Housing):** Illegal Candy Store Business, Illegal firearms, and drugs, area for Violent Crime
- **Newton and Brooklyn:** Illegal Discharge of Weapons on the Levee; Juvenile Delinquency
- **General Meyer and Sullen neighborhood:** Speeding Enforcement

The detailed chart of all Community Policing Signals used in the third quarter is listed below.

<b>Fourth</b>	<b>198</b>
Quality of Life (21Q)	24
Area Check (22A)	60
Business Check (22B)	17
Directed Patrol (22D)	64
Residence Check (22R)	0
Walking Beat (22W)	33

Geo-deployment: The 4<sup>th</sup> District is divided into 4 (four) Car Sectors. The below chart illustrates the time officers remained in their sectors during their assigned working shifts in the third quarter. The 4<sup>th</sup> District did not submit any Deviation Forms in the third quarter.

District	Time Out of Sector (Hrs)	Time Working (Hrs)	% of Time In Sector
4	2853	10289	72%

Algiers Police Advisory Committee (APAC): The 4<sup>th</sup> District holds its monthly APAC Meetings on the third Wednesday of each month at the district station while continuing to utilize Zoom, a virtual platform, for attendees to view at their convenience. The 4<sup>th</sup> District continues to utilize virtual platforms, Zoom and/or Facebook Live, for the convenience of the public meetings going forward. Individuals can attend meetings in person; however the district gets more participation from their attendees via the web. The below chart illustrates the requirements of the APAC Meeting Assessment for the third quarter. During the assessment of the APAC meetings the District was reminded of the meeting minutes as well as providing an APAC Agenda. Meeting Minutes are important to recap and follow-up to community concerns and questions.

Month 2022	Meeting Held	Meeting Minutes	Summary of Plan Updates
July 13th	Y	N	Y
Aug 3rd	Y	N	Y
Sept 21st	Y	N	Y

The 4<sup>th</sup> District received an overall score of **99%** in the assessment of Community Policing Forms audited for the third quarter. The 4<sup>th</sup> District submitted a total of 90 form entries and **40** of those forms were audited and reviewed. Four (4) form entries were audited in the areas of Strengthening Relationships and Crime Prevention. While 7 (seven) forms were reviewed for Problem Solving and 25 were audited for Community Policing Plan Updates. The 4<sup>th</sup> District submitted the most forms in the third quarter.

More detailed information about the 4<sup>th</sup> District can be found on their social media platform via this web-address <https://www.facebook.com/NOPDFourth/>

### 5<sup>th</sup> District

The 5th District Community Policing Plan priorities include the following: expand outreach and engagement, address Public Health and Environmental concerns, establish safe places for youth, and continue District Sector Walks. The District has replaced their SRO and Abram Pedesclaux has been named the new SRO to resume these responsibilities going forward. While conducting a Crime Walk it was discovered that a blighted property was cleared and fenced. This property was an area of concern for many residents, causing disturbances and attracting criminal activity. During the third quarter, four (4) locations that have caused quality of life concerns for residences either have been cleared and fenced or torn down. These properties were located on N. Derbigny, N. Robertson, Franklin Ave. and N. Claiborne Ave.

On July 11, 2022, 5<sup>th</sup> District Officers, along with EMS, NOFD, and Unity, secured the Naval Base without incident. The building is fenced and now is being patrolled with 24/7 security by a private agency. The hired contractor is onsite for cleanup and proper boarding of all access entry points. Since the closing of this building and removing those who was using it for shelter, the district has had a reduction in robberies and shootings in the area.

See the detailed illustration of Community Policing Signals used by officers in the third quarter.

<b>Fifth</b>	<b>98</b>
Quality of Life (21Q)	0
Area Check (22A)	65
Business Check (22B)	31
Directed Patrol (22D)	2
Residence Check (22R)	0
Walking Beat (22W)	0

The 5<sup>th</sup> District is divided into 4 (four) Car Sectors. The below chart illustrates the time officers remained in their sectors during their assigned working shifts in the third quarter. The 5<sup>th</sup> District submitted 34 Deviation Forms in the third quarter.

<b>District</b>	<b>Time Out of Sector (Hrs)</b>	<b>Time Working (Hrs)</b>	<b>% of Time In Sector</b>
5	3620	8808	59%

The 5th District holds its monthly NONPACC Meetings on the second Wednesday of each month at the district station while continuing to utilize WebEx, a virtual platform, for attendees to view at their convenience. The 311 inquiries increased during the third quarter. Individuals are adding non-emergency requests to the 311 log which allows for the district to track the progress of other agencies involved in matters that are quality of life concerns that will be resolved by another agency in real time. The below chart illustrates the requirements of the NONPACC Meeting Assessment for the third quarter.

<b>Month 2022</b>	<b>Meeting Held</b>	<b>Meeting Minutes</b>	<b>Summary of Plan Updates</b>
July 13th	Y	Y	Y
Aug 10 <sup>th</sup>	Y	Y	Y
Sept 14 <sup>th</sup>	Y	Y	Y

The 5th District received an overall score of **83%** in the assessment of Community Policing Forms audited for the third quarter. The 5th District submitted a total of 51 form entries and **20** of those

forms were audited and reviewed. District personnel only entered two (2) forms in the area of Community Plan Updates. Four (4) forms were audited for Strengthening Relationships and Crime Prevention. Ten (10) forms were entered and reviewed for Problem Solving assessments. Minimal forms have been entered by patrol officers due to the decrease of manpower in this district.

More detailed information about the 5<sup>th</sup> District can be found on their social media platform via this web-address <https://www.facebook.com/NOPDFifth>

### 6<sup>th</sup> District

The Sixth District’s priorities include the following: prevent property crime and violent crime, engage the neighborhood through community peace walks and social events, address quality of life concerns, and develop a trusting and lasting relationship between the officers and youth. He 6<sup>th</sup> District officers are continuing to feel the strain of the manpower decrease and officer shortage. The district is maintaining the backlog of calls for service and answering the calls as units become available. The District proposed to offer the Department overtime coverage to assist with the amount of calls holding for responses. This overtime would affect the areas of Magazine Street Patrol, continuous business checks, and increasing overall visibility in the district. The district has a strong community base and continuous to hold “Roll Call on the Porch” on a monthly basis at various locations, including business, throughout the district.

See the detailed illustration of Community Policing Signals used by officers in the third quarter.

<b>Sixth</b>	<b>35</b>
Quality of Life (21Q)	14
Area Check (22A)	10
Business Check (22B)	9
Directed Patrol (22D)	2
Residence Check (22R)	0
Walking Beat (22W)	0

Geo-deployment: Although the district is facing a strain on manpower, they continue to maintain geo-deployment more than 50% of the time in officers’ assigned sectors. The 6th District is divided into 4 (four) Car Sectors. The below chart illustrates the time officers remained in their sectors during their assigned working shifts in the third quarter. The 6th District submitted 20 Deviation Forms in the third quarter.

<b>District</b>	<b>Time Out of Sector (Hrs)</b>	<b>Time Working (Hrs)</b>	<b>% of Time In Sector</b>
6	3014	6812	56%

The 6th District holds its monthly NONPACC Meetings on the second Wednesday of each month at the district station while continuing to utilize Zoom, a virtual platform, for attendees to view at their convenience. The below chart illustrates the requirements of the NONPACC Meeting



Assessment for the third quarter. The 6<sup>th</sup> District did not hold a NONPACC meeting in August due to a scheduling conflict.

Month 2022	Meeting Held	Meeting Minutes	Summary of Plan Updates
July 13th	Y	Y	Y
Aug	N	N/A	N/A
Sept 14th	Y	Y	Y

The 6th District received an overall score of **100%** in the assessment of Community Policing Forms audited for the third quarter. The 6th District submitted a total of 36 form entries and **12** of those forms were audited. Four (4) forms were audited in the areas of Strengthening Relationships and Crime Prevention. One (1) form was reviewed for Problem Solving category and 3 forms were audited for Community Plan Updates. The form entry production continues to increase from the first and second quarters.

More detailed information about the 6<sup>th</sup> District can be found on their social media platform via this web-address <https://www.facebook.com/NOPDSixth/>

### 7<sup>th</sup> District

The 7th District’s Community Policing Plan priorities include the following: Focus on Youth Engagement, Enhance the Quality of Life, and Provide More Patrol Visibility. The 7<sup>th</sup> District hosted several events for the students lead by the district School Resource Officer (SRO). The District Captain and Command Staff feels it is very important to reach the youth of the City and have a meaningful and strong relationship with this age group. Impacting their lives at a young age can deter them from engaging in criminal activity and become positive influences for their peers, families, and the next generation to follow them. The SRO organized a perfect attendance award celebration in connection with the SOD Mounted Unit. She also hosted youth skating events, bowling night and a school book bag giveaway to start the beginning of the school year for the youth in the 7<sup>th</sup> District.

The 7<sup>th</sup> District has seen a reduction in calls holding for police response due to the implantation of the District Aided Response Team (DART) by the Superintendent. The DART implementation brings administrative officers who are regularly assigned to a position that does not require them to work in the field or answer calls for service to give additional staffing to districts who need additional support. The administrative officers have a rotating schedule in which they assist other units and divisions. The 7<sup>th</sup> District has seen a change in response time and increased the police presence in the district since the program’s establishment.

The CLO continues to monitor the problem areas of homeless encampments and illegal dumping. Along with other Department CLOs, the 7<sup>th</sup> District manages a clean-up initiative on Crowder Bld., Dwyer Blvd., and under the I-10 span in the district. During the clean-ups, the district

provides individuals with resources needed to assist those with food, shelter (permanent or temporary), and other social service resources that may be needed. During these homeless encampment cleanups, the hope is to establish relationships to provide these individuals with the assistance they need to support them to become contributing citizens to the City and allow for them to get any medical or mental health services they require.

Community Policing Signal usage for the Seventh District is detailed below.

<b>Seventh</b>	<b>94</b>
Quality of Life (21Q)	31
Area Check (22A)	36
Business Check (22B)	25
Directed Patrol (22D)	1
Residence Check (22R)	1
Walking Beat (22W)	0

Geo-deployment: The 7th District is divided into 4 (four) Car Sectors. The below chart illustrates the time officers remained in their sectors during their assigned working shifts in the third quarter. The 7th District submitted one (1) Deviation Form in the third quarter.

<b>District</b>	<b>Time Out of Sector (Hrs)</b>	<b>Time Working (Hrs)</b>	<b>% of Time In Sector</b>
7	3975	9652	59%

The 7th District holds its monthly NONPACC Meetings on the third Wednesday of each month at various locations in the district, including the district station, schools, and community spaces while continuing to utilize Facebook Live, a virtual platform, for attendees to view at their convenience. The meetings are posted on the Facebook page for viewer consumption at a later date. The below chart illustrates the requirements of the NONPACC Meeting Assessment for the third quarter.

<b>Month 2022</b>	<b>Meeting Held</b>	<b>Meeting Minutes</b>	<b>Summary of Plan Updates</b>
July 20th	Y	N	Y
Aug	N	N/A	N/A
Sept 21st	Y	Y	Y

The August NONPACC meeting was canceled due to an active violent crime scene occurring during the scheduled NONPACC time.

## PCAB

The 7<sup>th</sup> District PCAB and 7<sup>th</sup> District Command Staff endured challenges to meet and discuss the community recommendations, if any, to be presented by the board. The leadership of the (move 7th to next line) 7<sup>th</sup> District PCAB has failed to hold meetings and communicate with the staff of the 7<sup>th</sup> District personnel. Captain Stamp and his staff are willing and eager to work with PCAB but have been unsuccessful in gaining effective communication with the leadership of the board members.

The 7<sup>th</sup> District received an overall score of **87%** in the assessment of Community Policing Forms audited for the third quarter, which is a slight decrease from the second quarter. The 7<sup>th</sup> District submitted a total of **35** form entries and 13 of those forms were audited. District personnel completed 4 (four) forms in the area of Crime Prevention and Strengthening Relationships. While 2 (two) forms were reviewed for Problem Solving completion and 3 (three) forms were audited for Community Policing Plan Updates. The amount of form entries completed by personnel has increased from the previous quarter in which no forms were submitted for the area of Crime Prevention and 1 (one) form was submitted for each of the other categories excluding Community Plan Updates.

More detailed information about the 7<sup>th</sup> District can be found on their social media platform via this web-address <https://www.facebook.com/NOPDSeventh/>

## 8<sup>th</sup> District

The 8<sup>th</sup> District Community Policing Plan Priorities include, enforce Covid-19 restrictions and guidelines for businesses and tourist attractions, re-establish the Homeless Assistance Program, prevent graffiti, vagrancy, report city noise ordinances, and collaborating with community stakeholders and being attentive to the community needs absent tourism.

At the end of the 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter, the 8<sup>th</sup> District Command Staff developed and implemented a plan to map all cameras in the French Quarter by street and hundred block. This mechanism is going to be useful when investigating and solving crimes. A part of this plan is to also encourage business owners and residents to register their cameras with SafeCam NOLA. This resource expedites investigations and empowers residents to partner with NOPD in the fight for a safer city.<sup>8</sup> To map the cameras in the French Quarter the staff of the 8<sup>th</sup> District will take the time to walk the French Quarter and identify every camera present in the community. The staff will assess whether the cameras are in working condition and if the camera provides audio and visual content or only visual content.

The Command Staff continues to focus on recommending all businesses, especially those who serve alcohol and generate large crowds, provide their own private security to reduce the likelihood of criminal activities and effect crowd control in their establishments. The Frenchmen Street area has become an area of interest to ensure business establishments remain in compliance with all City Ordinances, noise limits, illegal vending, illegal parking, and aggressive panhandling.

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<sup>8</sup> <https://nopif.org/project/215/> - SafeCam NOLA (New Orleans Police and Justice Foundation)

Every two weeks, in conjunction with the Health Department, and with the assistance of other District CLOs, the 8<sup>th</sup> District conducts a homeless encampment cleanup to remove debris and hazardous objects they have accumulated in popular areas that have been used for shelter.

See the detailed illustration of Community Policing Signals used by officers in the third quarter.

<b>Eighth</b>	<b>70</b>
Quality of Life (21Q)	6
Area Check (22A)	41
Business Check (22B)	11
Directed Patrol (22D)	9
Residence Check (22R)	0
Walking Beat (22W)	3

Geo-deployment: The 8th District is divided into 3 (three) Car Sectors and walking beats specific to the Bourbon Promenade. The below chart illustrates the time officers remained in their sectors during their assigned working shifts in the third quarter. The 8th District did not submit any Deviation Forms in the third quarter.

<b>District</b>	<b>Time Out of Sector (Hrs)</b>	<b>Time Working (Hrs)</b>	<b>% of Time In Sector</b>
8	3262	8948	64%

The 8th District holds its monthly NONPACC Meetings on the third Tuesday of each month at the district station and continue to utilize Facebook Live, a virtual platform, for attendees to view at their convenience. The below chart illustrates the requirements of the NONPACC Meeting Assessment for the third quarter. The NONPACC meetings in the Eighth District were not held in August and September of 2022 due to special events and exigent circumstances. The district captain elected to cancel the events.

<b>Month 2022</b>	<b>Meeting Held</b>	<b>Meeting Minutes</b>	<b>Summary of Plan Updates</b>
July 19th	Y	Y	N
August	N	N/A	N/A
September	N	N/A	N/A

The 8th District received an overall score of **100%** in the assessment of Community Policing Forms audited for the third quarter. The 8th District submitted a total of 12 form entries and **7** of those forms were audited. District personnel only entered one (1) form in the areas of Crime Prevention. Four (4) forms were audited for Strengthening Relationships, two (2) forms were reviewed for Problem Solving initiatives, and no forms were entered in Community Plan Updates

category. Although the 8<sup>th</sup> District received an overall score of 100% they entered the least number of forms in the third quarter.

More detailed information about the 8<sup>th</sup> District can be found on their social media platform via this web-address <https://www.facebook.com/NOPDEighth>

## NOPD Security Districts Area Patrols

NOPD provides extra patrols in Lakeview and Mid-City areas of the city. These are called the Lakeview and Mid-City Security Districts. These areas are located in the 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Police Districts and have been separated to account for their individual actions. These two locations and specialized units are tasked with providing extra patrols while using Community Policing Signals. The below chart illustrates the amount of CPFs used during the third quarter.

<b>Lakeview Patrol</b>	<b>482</b>
Quality of Life (21Q)	0
Area Check (22A)	435
Business Check (22B)	47
Directed Patrol (22D)	0
Residence Check (22R)	0
Walking Beat (22W)	0

<b>Mid-City Patrol</b>	<b>119</b>
Quality of Life (21Q)	0
Area Check (22A)	76
Business Check (22B)	25
Directed Patrol (22D)	0
Residence Check (22R)	18
Walking Beat (22W)	0

## Community Engagement and Policing Activities: Specialized Units

### Police Athletic/Activity League (PAL)

The NOPD's Police Athletic/Activity League (PAL) serves youth by coordinating recreational programs in areas of the city and assisting with building relationships with youth. The uniqueness of this program is that it is staffed by a police officer and civilian volunteers. Police Officers throughout the Department volunteer their time to participate in these youth focused activities, events, and seminars to engage with the youth of the City and gain perspective of their concerns and reservations regarding building relationships with the police. This dialogue gives the Department an opportunity to change the mindset of the youth and enlighten them of all police roles, responsibilities, divisions, and programs within the NOPD.

During the third quarter, the PAL Coordinator spent a significant amount of time building relationships, attending meetings, and coordinating upcoming events for this unit. The PAL Coordinator has made tremendous progress with forming a partnership with the Louisiana Special Olympics for their upcoming season and ensuring the planning committee that the New Orleans Police Department gives their full support with this program and events. Off. Baldwin has also enhanced the PAL mentorship aspect of the unit by committing to “Career Interviews” with students from a local High School who have expressed their interest in a career in Law Enforcement and Community Policing.

### LGBTQ+

The NOPD LGBTQ+ Liaisons continue to engage with the community and remain present at events, outreach programs, and provide awareness and inclusion for officers and citizens alike. During the third quarter, the liaisons and invited guests participated in the Southern Decadence Parade, revitalized the rainbow fleur de lis on the corner of Bourbon St. and St. Ann St., and provided assistance to the Health Department and EMS during the Monkeypox Vaccination Drive. As the Department disseminates annual training on Bias-free policing, the liaisons provide insight to the Education and Training Division regarding present and emerging concerns in the LGBTQ+ community. The liaisons attended a “Training Needs Assessment” to ensure NOPD provides the best service, officers with the most current information regarding community concerns, education to personnel/attendees on current terms and phrases used, and provide an emphasis on remaining bias-free during all encounters.

Officer Reese Harper presented to The Honorable Judge Susie Morgan of the Eastern District Court of Louisiana and attendees during the Public Hearing on Bias-Free and Community Engagement along with complaints received from members and crime prevention and awareness of the LGBTQ+ community.

### Limited English Proficiency (LEP)/Authorized Interpreter (AI)

NOPD received LEP **244** calls which indicated individuals would need some type of language assistance. At the conclusion of every incident/call answered by an officer a “disposition” is given to inform the Department of the outcome of the matter. The disposition of “Necessary Action Taken” indicates the officer resolved the call for service and no report was required. The disposition “Report to Follow” indicates at the conclusion of the call for service a report was required according to policy or requested by the complainant or victim. The disposition “Gone on Arrival” indicates that the complainant or victim was not on scene when the officer arrived to address the call for service.

The chart below illustrates the number of Limited English Proficiency (LEP) calls with the dispositions below relayed to NOPD by OPCD based on the CAD report for the 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter.

Month 2022	Report to follow	Necessary Action Taken	Gone on Arrival	Void/Duplicate	<b>Total</b>
July	31	10	37	8	<b>69</b>
August	35	15	23	7	<b>99</b>
September	21	10	41	6	<b>83</b>
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>87</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>101</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>244</b>

The Department has recognized the delayed response in answering calls for service and is formulating plans to address this matter in all areas of the Department, including responses to LEP calls. A Departmental plan under consideration is exploring issuing additional Departmental Cell Phones to all NOPD Officers. The Community Engagement Section foresees the possibility of quicker response time and more use of VOIANCE, the language interpretation service, being utilized when these phones are issued to department personnel. NOPD remains committed to providing meaningful and adequate services and resources to all they can assist and/or come in contact with regardless of any potential communication barrier.

The Language Access Coordinator (LAC) completed the Annual Recertification class for all Authorized Interpreters on July 20<sup>th</sup>. One (1) additional officer was certified and added to the NOPDAI List in the third quarter.

### **SRO Reports/Activities**

A School Resource Officer is a designated officer within a District who provides specific support to schools. The SRO helps school officials cope with school violence and assists in creating a safe and conducive learning environment in public schools. The SRO is not a school disciplinarian. The SRO is a law enforcement officer, educator, and counselor. The SRO position also aids the Department to build trusting relationships with youth and humanize officers beyond the uniform.

During the Third Quarter months (July, August, and September,) SROs activities are limited due to schools being out on Summer Break. During this time some SROs are preparing for activities for the upcoming school year, others are assigned to District Platoons, others are assigned to local Summer Camps or other youth engagement programs. The SROs assist with summer camp field trips, mentorship opportunities, career focused conversations (commissioned and professional staff opportunities), and personal safety strategies.

School Resource Officers are responsible for completing SRO Activity Forms which are reviewed by the Community Engagement Section Manager and PSAB Innovation Manager. SROs can also document activities in a Community Policing Form if their activity does not correspond with the SRO documentation categories. According to NOPD Policy Chapter 1.20: School Incidents, School Resource Officers<sup>9</sup>, SROs are required to document the following activities:

- a. Provide counselling to a student.
- b. Conduct youth engagement activity session(s);

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<sup>9</sup> [Chapter 1.20: School Incidents, School Resource Officers](#)

- c. Participate in school activities that build trust and relationships with the school staff and students;
- d. Refer students to the school’s counsellor.
- e. Participate in parent-teacher conferences.
- f. Conduct student transports (to school if truant, Juvenile Intake Unit or Truancy Center); g. Collaborate with school staff, students, parents, etc. to solve a problem.
- h. Conduct an arrest.
- i. Distribute any departmentally approved materials to the school or students.
- j. Complete a Juvenile Warning Notice consistent with **Chapter 44.3 – Juvenile Warning Notice.**<sup>10</sup>

The below chart illustrates the SRO Activity Reports submitted in the third quarter.

Q3 2022								
Districts	1	2	3	4	5	6 <sup>11</sup>	7	8
July	x	x	x	x	x	O	x	N/A
August	x	x	x	x	x	O	x	N/A
September	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	N/A

O = no form submitted

X = form submitted

The Community Engagement Section Manager has initiated a training request for SROs to receive D.A.R.E. training through D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) International to continue to educate the youth regarding drug awareness and gun violence. The School Resource Officers present the program curriculum to middle school students through high school graduation. There are different curriculum presentations based on the grade level of the students. The program is taught in a specific school two (2) days each week for two (2) hours each day. The success of the program is largely in part due to the curriculum being taught by Law Enforcement Officers to help the students understand the program and consequences of their choice by also guiding them to available resources if needed.

### SOD

The Special Operations Division (SOD) is a support unit to the Department that handles tasks that involve a variety of specialty skills. This division includes the Department’s Tactical Unit, Traffic

<sup>10</sup>[Chapter 44.3: Juvenile Warning Notice and Summons](#)

<sup>11</sup> The 6<sup>th</sup> District SRO, Off. L. Black, did not have an assigned school to report to during the months of July and August due to the summer break. During those months, Off. Black was assigned to the 6<sup>th</sup> District A-platoon.



Section, and Mounted and Canine Section. SOD hosts and participates in various events as an informational piece regarding equipment and unique conflict resolution for the Department. SOD also participate in numerous Active Shooter Trainings throughout the City for safety and wellness. The information and techniques provided by SOD are lifesaving skills that the community can appreciate and use if placed in a compromising situation.

The below events were handled by SOD from July 2022 - September 2022

1. Active Shooter Presentation - Convention Center, 900 Convention Center Blvd - July 26, 2022.
2. Gun Buy Back- Franklin Avenue Baptist Church back to school Rally, 8282 I-10 Service Road, - July 27, 2022.
3. Gun Buy Back, - Rock of Ages, 1921 N. Tonti Street, July 31, 2022.
4. Active Shooter Presentation and Scenario- Warren Eastern High School, 3019 Canal Street, August 3, 2022.
5. Active Shooter Presentation - Hynes Charter School, 990 Harrison Avenue, August 4, 2022.
6. Active Shooter Presentation - Lusher Charter Elementary School, 7315 Willow Street, August 12, 2022.
7. Active Shooter Presentation - Lusher Charter High School, 5624 Freret Street, August 12, 2022.
8. Gun Buy Back - Councilman Freddie King & The Saint Stephen Baptist Church, -1738 L. B. Landry Avenue, August 13, 2022.
9. Active Shooter Presentation and Scenario- Metropolitan Human Services District, 3100 General DeGaulle Drive, August 24, 2022.
10. Active Shooter Presentation and Scenario - Regional Transit Authority (RTA), 2817 Canal Street, September 1 and 2, 2022.
11. SOD Presentation - Citizen's Police Academy, Mounted Division, - September 10, 2022.
12. Active Shooter Presentation and Scenario - Housing Authority of New Orleans (HANO), September 13, 2022.

### Victim Witness Assistance

The Victim-Witness Assistance Unit provides immediate and ongoing support to families and victims of homicides, sexual assault incidents, child abuse incidents, and other serious crimes, as well as Mental Health Awareness. The VWA Unit also hosts and attend events throughout the year to provide awareness regarding available services and resources for the attendees. The VWA Unit hosts Community Engagement events, meetings, and seminars to build trust with citizens of New Orleans and the families and victims effected by heinous crimes. During the third quarter, the VWA Unit hosted and attended the following events in conjunction with various districts in the Department, the Mayor's Office, and Dillard University of New Orleans:

- 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> District Back to School Giveaway
- The Mayor's Office Resource Fair
- Suicide Awareness Day Conference and Resource Fair at Dillard University
- New Orleans Night Out Against Crime (3<sup>rd</sup>, 4<sup>th</sup>, and 5<sup>th</sup> District)
- Annual Southern States Victim Assistance Conference (September 7 – 9, 2022)

- Next of Kin Meeting (August 16, 2022)
- Mass for Victims and Survivors of Violence (September 11, 2022)

See below for a detailed breakdown of services provided by the Unit and individuals serviced in the third quarter of 2022. In addition, 20 U-VISAs<sup>12</sup> were received and 10 of those were accepted and approved for completion by this unit.

	<b>1ST QTR</b>	<b>2ND QTR</b>	<b>3<sup>RD</sup> QTR</b>	<b>(YTD) YEAR-To-Date</b>
<i>Continuing Victims receiving services</i>	<b>285</b>	<b>244</b>	<b>309</b>	<b>838</b>
<i>NEW Victims receiving services</i>	<b>517</b>	<b>315</b>	<b>464</b>	<b>1296</b>
<i>Total number of victims receiving services</i>	<b>802</b>	<b>559</b>	<b>773</b>	<b>2134</b>

<i>Services provided</i>		
	*Information and Referrals	*Information and Referrals
	*Personal Advocacy And Accompaniment	*Personal Advocacy and Accompaniment
	*Emotional Support And Safety Services	*Emotional Support and *Safety Services
	*Shelter and Housing Services	*Shelter and Housing Services
		*Criminal and Civil Justice System Assistance

## Obstacles and Recommendations

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As the Department continues to show itself as a living institution that has to make adjustments as obstacles present themselves, we continue to evaluate the process of assessments as well as the requirements of the officers and supervisors conducting the work. NOPD is still working to improve the process of assessing Deviation Forms, NONPACC Meeting Minutes completion, Community Policing Signal usages, and the narrative section in Community Policing Forms.

### Recommendations

In the 3<sup>rd</sup> Quarter, NOPD continued to address some of the concerns observed in the second quarter of 2022, which include the District Problem Solving measures and documentation of these community concerns and the completion of Community Policing Forms narratives. Continuing roll call training on proper usage of the forms and their completion is necessary to correct this problem. A Department Training Bulletin (DTB) was issued for completion July 1, 2022.

To better assess the district use of Community Policing Signals, a district DIU Lieutenant's Monthly Meeting will begin to discuss the districts' deployment strategies for each month and the

<sup>12</sup> Information on how to obtain a UVISA can be found at <https://citizenpath.com/faq/u-visa> or <https://www.uscis.gov/humanitarian/v>

use of the Community Policing Signals.

In addition to the Community Policing Form Guides being placed in the district, the Community Engagement section will disseminate the Community Policing Form Guide Review Procedures to each district. This will allow the officers and supervisors to review how the forms are scored and measured for the audit process.

## Conclusion

The New Orleans Police Department uses community engagement and policing to create and maintain trust with the public and improve the quality of life for its residents. Through community engagement and policing, the NOPD is able to show the public that we are willing and eager to work with the community and need their assistance to combat crime by being transparent with data surrounding crime statistics, strategies and plans to improve the quality of life, community projects, department sponsored events, and maintain an open dialogue for individuals to express their concerns regarding the Department's strategies to combat illegal activity and quality of life concerns. As the world around the Department changes, it is the responsibility of the NOPD to adapt with innovative processes and procedures.