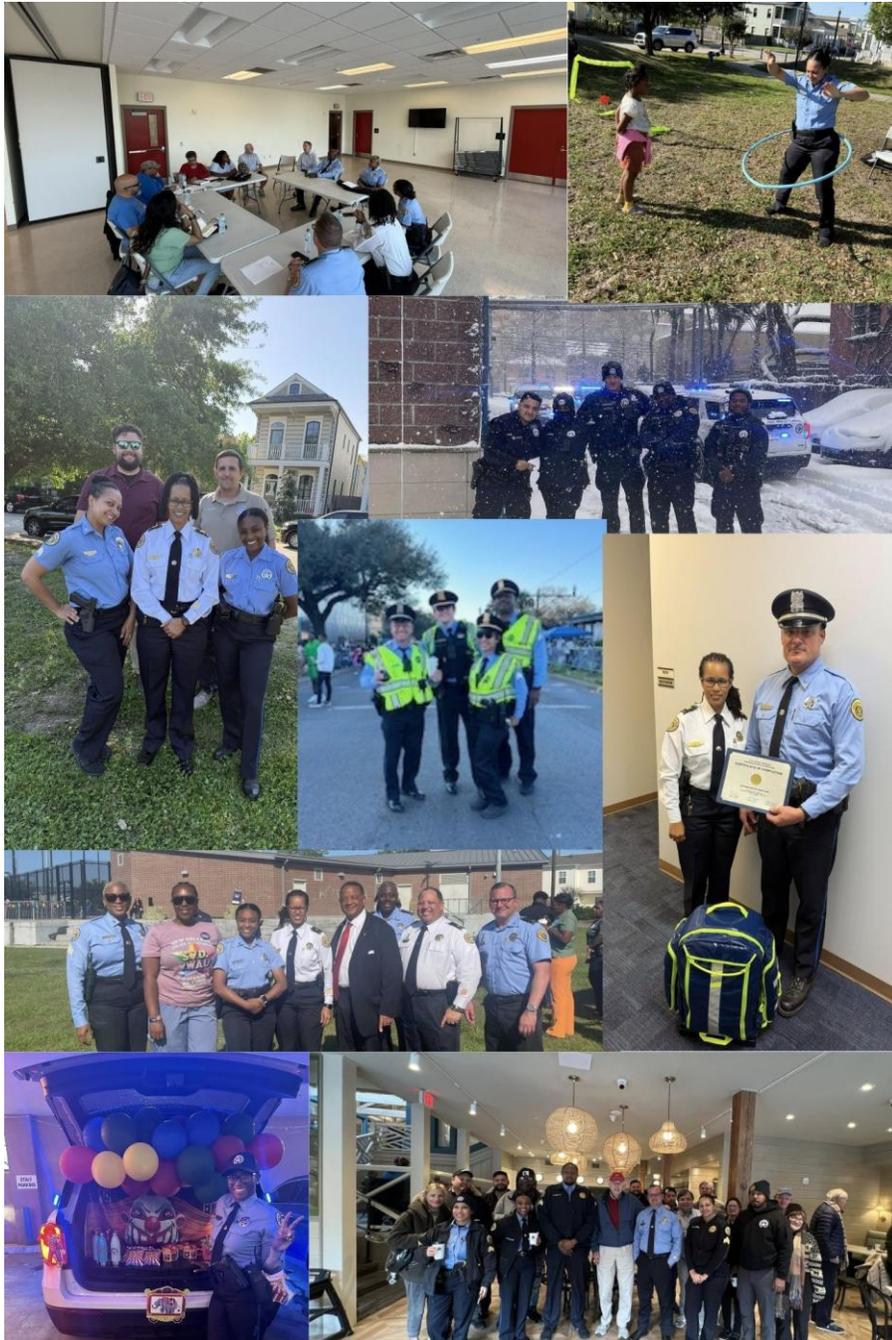

NEW ORLEANS POLICE DEPARTMENT
SIXTH DISTRICT
COMMUNITY ACTION PLAN: CRIME REDUCTION AND COMMUNITY
ENGAGEMENT STRATEGY
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COMMUNITY ACTION PLAN: CRIME REDUCTION AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT STRATEGY OVERVIEW

The New Orleans Police Department’s Community Engagement Program consists of Community Engagement Policing, a Community Engagement Plan, and Community Outreach and Public Information Plans.



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT STRATEGY POLICY

The New Orleans Police Department shall promote and strengthen community partnerships, engage constructively with the community, ensure collaborative problem solving, ensure ethical and bias-free policing, and increase community confidence in the Department.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT STRATEGY MANUAL

The Community Engagement 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. The objectives of this manual are meant to guide officers on how to foster positive community engagement interactions between citizens and NOPD, utilize community policing ideals, create opportunities for substantive engagement with the community, substantive collaboration with the community as well as civic engagement.

COMMUNITY ACTION PLAN

A district-specific collaborative partnership with the community. The Community Outreach and Public Information Plans will be specific to each District and address the unique needs of the community serviced in each District.

The information used to draft the new Community Action Plan was gathered from requests from 311, residents and business complaints, and community policing problems identified by District Officers. The purpose of utilizing this information is to identify and prioritize public safety concerns voiced by community members. We also reviewed New Orleans Neighborhood-Police Anti-Crime Coalition (NONPACC) citizen concerns to form a list of issues that the Sixth District should address. The Community Liaison Officer collected feedback from them and analyzed the feedback to identify trending problems that could be developed into robust problem-oriented policing plans.

We continue to survey the community every two years to update and prioritize these issues. Thus, we continue to establish transparent, actionable items and update them monthly to show community members the district's efforts in resolving community concerns.

COMMUNITY PRIORITIES

Given the issues raised by the community, the primary areas of focus in the Sixth District Community Outreach and Public Information Plan, drafted for June 2025 will be a continuation from the 2023 plan. After reviewing the community policing plan surveys for 2025, Captain Batiste wanted to use the same priorities from the previous plan, due to her being new to the district, she wanted an opportunity to work on those priorities through some of her own initiatives.

- **Collaborative partnership with community to prevent person and property crimes.**
- **Youth Engagement through outreach, youth dialogue and school activities.**
- **Managing issues associated with homelessness with quality of life.**

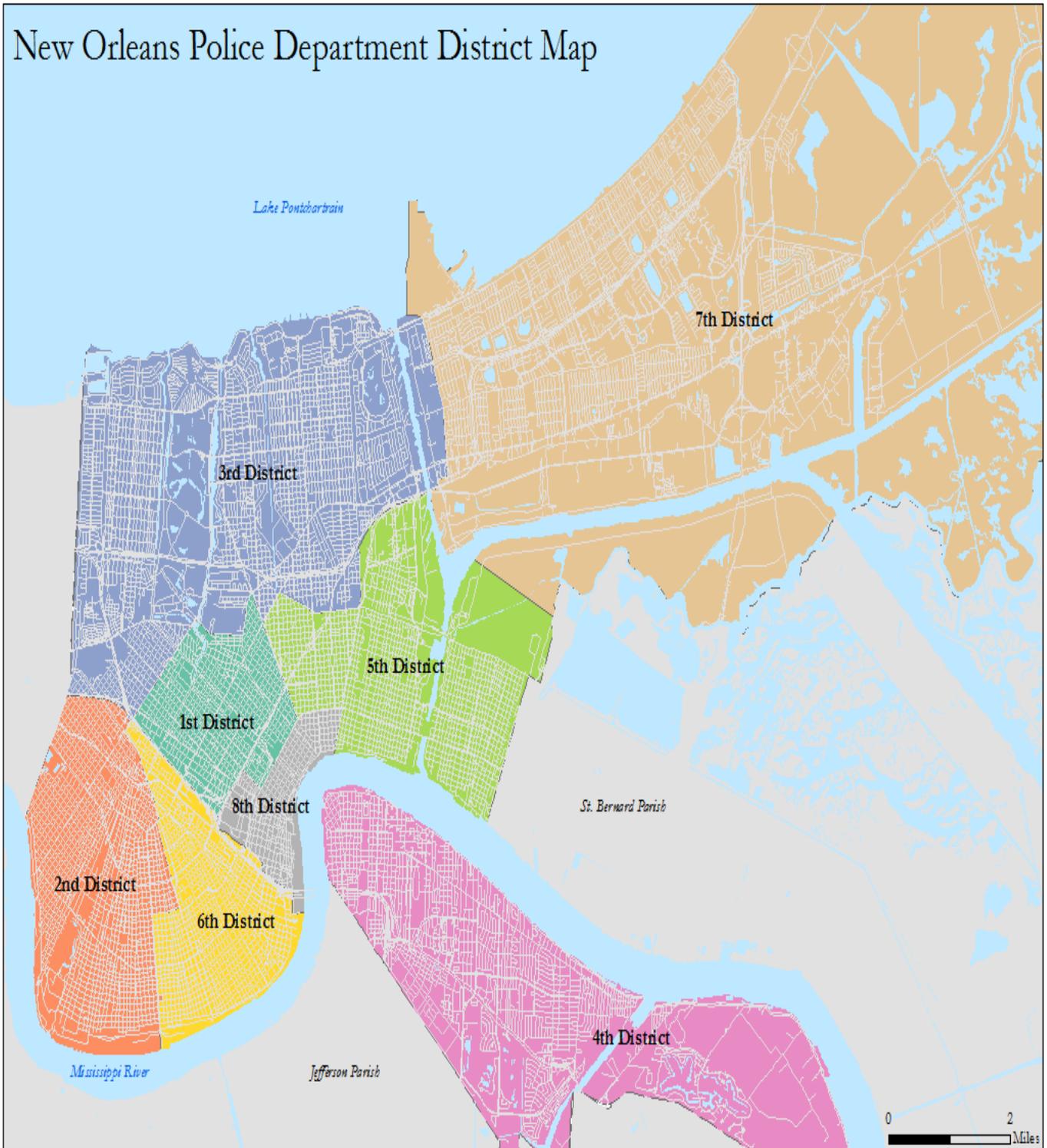
The priorities chosen should be reassessed within three to six months with the community to determine if new priorities should be addressed.

SIXTH DISTRICT

The Sixth District is in the heart of New Orleans (Central City) located at 1930 Martin Luther King Blvd. The 6th District currently serves a population of approximately 19,000 residents. Included in the Sixth District are several diverse neighborhoods such as the Historic Garden District, Milan, Hoffman Triangle, Irish Channel, River Gardens, Marrero Commons, Guste Housing, and Harmony Oaks, to name a few. The area has one University, the Magazine Corridor shops, several shopping centers, and eateries. The Sixth District is also the home to several Mardi Gras crews and the Mardi Gras Indians.

The district has fifty-five officers as of June 2025. The district phone number is (504) 658-6060. For more information about the work of these officers, please follow the Facebook page account: <https://www.facebook.com/NOPD>.

New Orleans Police Department District Map



LEADERSHIP



Raven Batiste
Sixth District Captain



Marc Boudreau
Second In Command Lieutenant

Captain Raven Batiste **Commander, Sixth Police District – New Orleans Police Department**

Captain Raven Batiste serves as the Commander of the Sixth District within the New Orleans Police Department, overseeing public safety operations and community policing initiatives in one of the city's most dynamic areas. A dedicated public servant with over two decades of law enforcement experience, Captain Batiste began her career with NOPD in 2001 as a patrol officer in the Fifth District. Over the years, she has served in various key roles including task force officer and narcotics detective.

Promoted to sergeant in 2007, she held multiple leadership positions across the Fourth and First Districts as well as the Specialized Investigations Division. Her assignments included Community Coordinator Sergeant, Field Training Coordinator, Administrative Sergeant, and Platoon Sergeant, underscoring her commitment to both officer development and community engagement.

In 2016, she was promoted to lieutenant, serving in command and assistant command roles in the Fourth District, First District, Special Operations Division, and the Central Evidence and Property Division. Her strategic oversight and operational leadership continued to grow, culminating in her promotion to captain in January 2023. She first served as Chief of Staff to the Superintendent of Police and later assumed command of the Central Evidence and Property Division.

In March 2025, Captain Batiste took command of the Sixth District, where she continues to lead with integrity, accountability, and a deep dedication to the communities she serves.

Lieutenant Marc Boudreau
Second in Commander, Sixth Police District – New Orleans Police Department

Lieutenant Marc Boudreau is a 21-year veteran of the New Orleans Police Department and currently serves as the Assistant Commander of the Sixth District. Over the course of his distinguished career, Lt. Boudreau has dedicated himself to serving the Sixth District in multiple roles, including an officer, sergeant, and now lieutenant—demonstrating a deep commitment to the community and public safety.

In addition to his leadership within the district, Lt. Boudreau spent more than a decade with NOPD’s Special Operations Division, where he played a key role in high-risk tactical operations and specialized enforcement initiatives. He also has a strong background in forensic science, having served as a forensic firearms examiner in the department’s Crime Lab, where his technical expertise supported critical criminal investigations.

Known for his professionalism, tactical knowledge, and unwavering dedication to service, Lt. Boudreau exemplifies the values and mission of the New Orleans Police Department.



Sergeant Brittini Lewis
Administrative Supervisor



Officer Raphael Rico
School Resource Officer



Officer Erica Williams
Community Liason Officer

Sergeant Brittini Lewis
District Systems Administrator, Sixth Police District – New Orleans Police Department

Sergeant Brittini Lewis is a dedicated 11-year veteran of the New Orleans Police Department. She currently serves as the District Systems Administrator Sergeant (DSA), where she oversees all training initiatives and compliance audits within her district.

Originally from Washington, D.C.—the nation’s capital—Sergeant Lewis relocated to New Orleans in 2012 and has since become an integral part of the community she serves. She earned her Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry from Hampton University. Although she initially intended to pursue a career in the medical field, her path ultimately led her to law enforcement, where she has found both purpose and fulfillment.

Sergeant Lewis takes great pride in her role as a public servant. Her commitment to upholding professional standards and supporting officer development reflects her deep dedication to both the department and the residents of New Orleans. She considers it a privilege to serve the city she now calls home and looks forward to continuing her service for years to come.

Officer Raphael Rico
School Resource Officer, Sixth Police District – New Orleans Police Department

Officer Raphael Rico is a 9-year veteran of the New Orleans Police Department and is the School Resource Officer (SRO) for the Sixth District. Officer Rico has served various roles within the department, including Task Force, certified Field Training Officer and is a part-time rider in the Mounted Division. Officer Rico is focused on establishing positive relationships with students and staff through mentoring and engagement in school activities. Officer Rico earned his Bachelor of Science Degree in Psychology at Kansas State University.

Officer Erica Williams
Community Liason Officer, Sixth Police District – New Orleans Police Department

Officer Erica Williams is a 10-year veteran of the New Orleans Police Department. She currently serves as the Community Liaison Officer (CLO) for the Sixth District. Officer Williams is the lead district liaison for the residents of the community, so that they can be able to freely express their concerns and converse with the officers of the district. Officer Williams earned her Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from Ashford University.

ACTIONABLE ITEMS

Actionable items are concrete steps that the district will take to implement in the Community Outreach and Public Information Plan. Actionable items will be quantified or qualified through data analytics and anecdotes. The actionable items are transparency steps that will be updated monthly to demonstrate to the community the exact steps that the district executed.

“POP” (PROBLEM-ORIENTED POLICING) PROBLEMS

Through our data analysis we have determined that both violent and property crimes are occurring in the same areas. Particularly in the PSP (Project Safety Partnerships) zone which encompasses the area of Simon Bolivar to South Claiborne and Martin Luther King Blvd to Jackson Avenue. Our plan of action is to address these concerns with the following:

1. The Sixth District patrol officers will display more visibility in the areas listed below. Patrols will address violent and property crimes.

Task #1: The captain will instruct all platoons to initiate directed patrols in the areas of Guste Housing, Harmony Oaks, River Gardens and Marrero Commons Hoffman Triangle, and 2013 South Claiborne Avenue. The captain will also instruct district leadership to establish partnerships and relationships with targeted community association presidents and business leaders. Through these partnerships we will establish an open dialogue with the community and the police.

This will be tracked by platoon supervisors using area checks and business checks in the areas.

- This will be reassessed quarterly, to determine if resources are needed in different areas.
- Increase bike, mounted and blue light patrols in areas of concern when an increase of crime is reported.
- Increase walking beats in housing communities for visibility and positive personal interaction with citizens.
- Establishing partnerships with Federal agencies to conduct narcotic and violent crime enforcement in targeted areas.
- Conduct monthly NONPACC Meetings on the 2nd Wednesday of every month to address our neighborhood crime concerns and new developments.
- Conduct weekly District MAX meetings every Monday to disseminate crime stats and trends to citizens for transparency and accountability

- Meet with the management of the communities and neighborhood leaders when requested to address their specific crime concerns or problems through neighborhood crime meetings.
- Working with the (Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion) LEAD program.
 - LEAD offers an alternative to arrest by providing intensive, low-barrier case management for people who commit or are at high risk of committing law violations related to mental illness, substance use, or chronic poverty. LEAD seeks to increase equity and reduce harm within communities by reorienting the systems that shape health and safety.
- Disseminating crime patterns and trends with NOPD district wide units such as:
 - Homicide unit
 - Major Case Narcotic
 - VCAIT- Violent Crime Abatement Investigated Team

2. Youth Engagement through outreach, youth dialogue and school activities.

Task #1: The Captain will establish relationships with school administrators to partner and create speaking engagement opportunities to address problem-solving solutions.

- This will create an open dialogue and encourage the youth to not be afraid when speaking to the police.
- The School Resource Officer will document each step-in implementation, specifically noting when the SRO met with school principals to build the program.
- The School Resource Officer will report the outcome of youth dialogues and include which schools and officers from the district participated.
- The School Resource Officer will partner with school social workers with excessive absences.

- Coordinate with PAL (Police Activity League) for community events.
 - PAL offers youth a variety of structured programs with representatives from the law enforcement community during critical after school hours. After school involvement in activities and athletics under the supervision of caring adults with access to mentors, coaches, and tutors as provided by local PALs, decreases the likelihood that at-risk youth will be involved in delinquent behavior.
- Coordinate with district social workers.
 - These services focus on the best interest of the youth through a professional culture which holds them behaviorally accountable in a manner conducive to personal growth and development.

This will be tracked through the School Resource Officer monthly reports and community policing forms entries.

3. The Sixth District will focus on addressing concerns associated with homelessness and quality of life.

Task #1: The Captain will establish partnerships and relationships with the Council Chambers and the Health Department. Through these partnerships we will develop planned community outreach events.

- Strategies to end homelessness coordinates Street Outreach efforts with its community partners, who employ trained social workers to provide strategic case management for the most visible homeless persons in our districts. They reach out directly and build crucial relationships with people experiencing homelessness to assist them in finding resources and shelter.

The City of New Orleans and the New Orleans Police Department are committed to transforming the lives of individuals experiencing homelessness through comprehensive street outreach that restores dignity and partners with individuals to reach their housing and life goals. Using a collaborative approach to street outreach, providers within the Continuum of Care will be able to:

- Identify, engage, and assess individuals in need of services
- Refer and keep engaged individuals connected to services,
- Report any changes to individual statuses, and
- Document contact and collect needed documentation for referred programs and services.
- Improve city services for unhoused people, such as shelters, daytime services with life skills and job training.
- Monthly Encampment initiatives
- Community Walks
- Homelessness Assistance Unit

- Partners with local nonprofit that are helping the homeless such as New Orleans Mission, New Orleans Women's, and Children Shelter.
- Complaints received via email (nopd6thdistrict@nola.gov)
- Community policing forms using the SARA (Scanning, Analysis, Response and Access) model.
- Crime Stoppers Tips
- 311 Complaints
- LEAD Program

These outreach goals are met by meeting people where they are to build relationships and by establishing creative community partnerships that eliminate barriers to services. The goal is to provide housing for those who need it. Based on vulnerability, people are classified and connected to housing resources. Many of our quality-of-life concerns will involve homelessness, with programs such as this we aim to come to a resolution.

This will be tracked through district weekly audits, which will monitor the number of complaints per week and the progress of each complaint.

- The complainant will be informed of the sixth district response and results via email or phone call.
- The results will be entered into the Community Policing form that can be viewed.
- Quarterly meetings with City of New Orleans homeless director.
- Monthly meetings with Councilwoman for District B



