



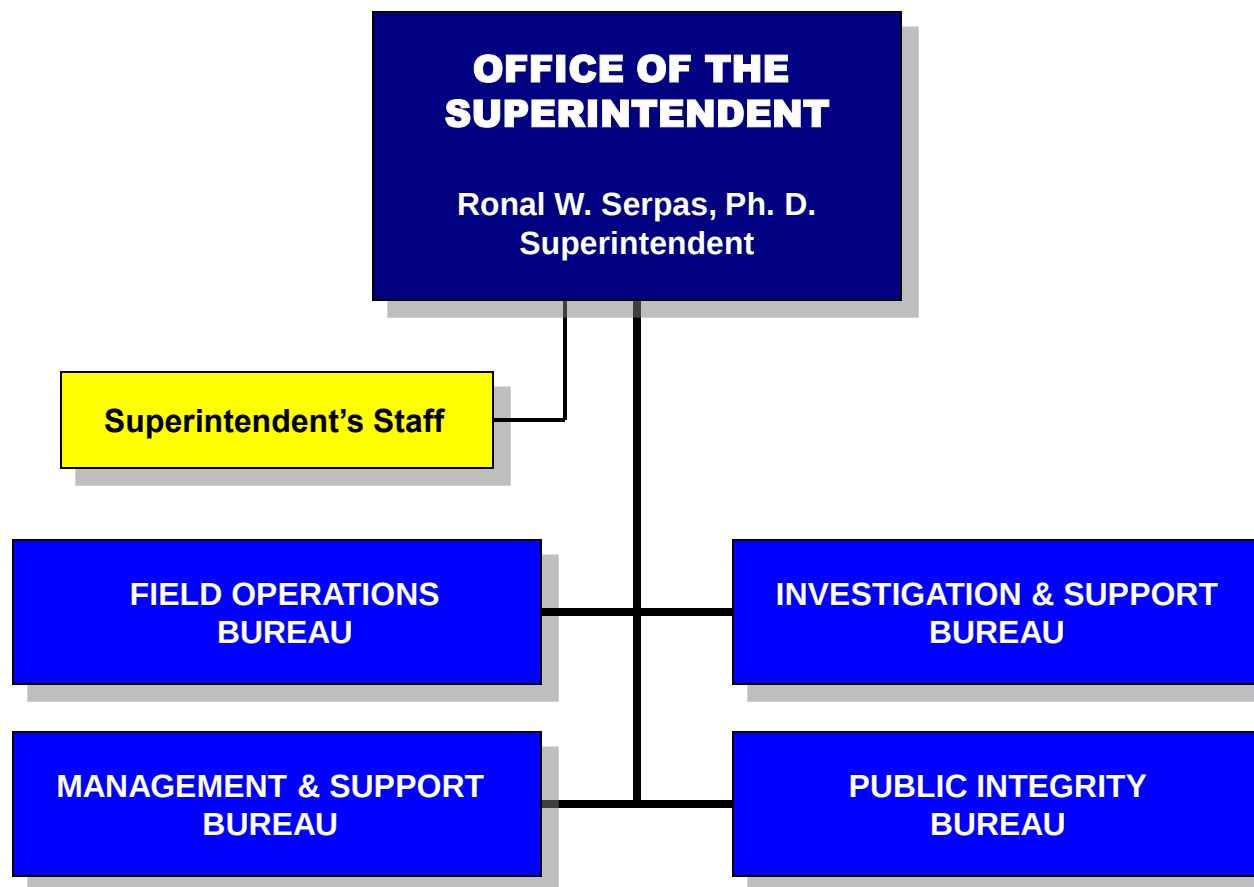
2011 Budget Presentation to the City Council



**Budgeting for Outcomes
New Orleans Police Department**



NEW ORLEANS POLICE DEPARTMENT





Department Vision

The goal of the New Orleans Police Department is to make significant strides in reducing overall crime in a concerted effort to make our streets safe for all who live, visit and conduct business in the City of New Orleans:

- The reduction of violent crime remains our highest priority. We recognize that building new and invigorating existing partnerships with members of our community and Criminal Justice System partners is critical to our success.
- We believe that by enhancing the overall satisfaction of the community, we serve and assist in heightening the performance and response level of the men and women of our Department.
- Increased satisfaction and restoring the confidence of the community in the NOPD will result in lower crime rates and more successful prosecution of those who commit crime in our community.
- As a direct result of our recent reorganization and consolidation of departmental functions, we are poised to provide more accountability and efficiency in managing the daily operations of the New Orleans Police Department for years to come.



Offer Rankings

Funded/ Not Funded	Result Team Rank	Department	Offer Title	Total GF Recommended	Other Funds Request	Total Recommended
Funded	1	NOPD	Field Operations Bureau	50,238,140	-	50,238,140
Funded	5	NOPD	Management Services Bureau	29,340,950	-	29,340,950
Funded	7	NOPD	State Pension	9,359,196	-	9,359,196
Funded	9	NOPD	Office of the Superintendent	2,938,727	-	2,938,727
Funded	10	NOPD	Investigations & Support Bureau	13,714,082	-	13,714,082
Funded	11	NOPD	Public Integrity Bureau	2,067,501	-	2,067,501
Funded	31	NOPD	Special Dedicated Millage	1,735,967	-	1,735,967
Total Recommended Funding Level				109,394,564	-	109,394,564
Actual Funding after Smart Cuts				109,394,564		
Not Funded	62	NOPD	Enhancement	2,974,753	-	2,974,753
Unfunded Programs Total				2,974,753	-	2,974,753

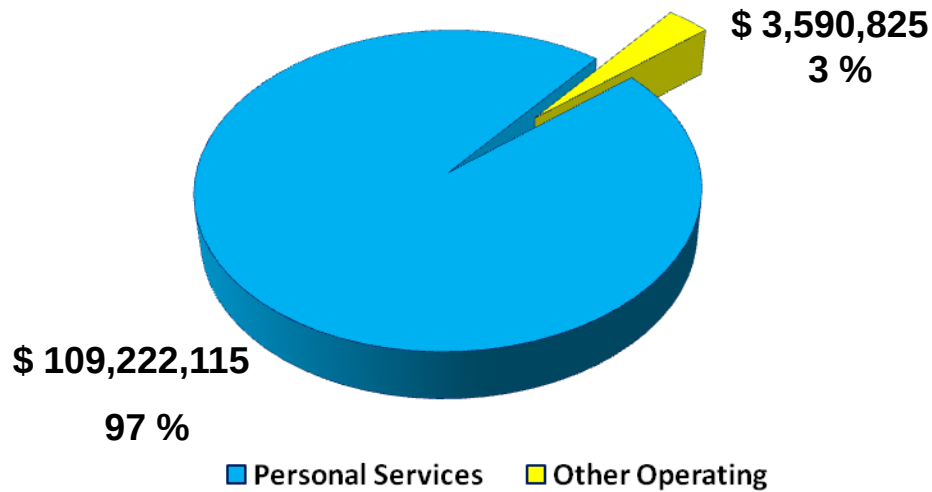
The following are a list of enhancement requests by the Department during the budget prep, however, were not funded due to anticipated limitation in budget dollars allocated for 2011.

	<u>COST</u>
DNA ANALYST (2)	\$ 162,500
PATROL OFFICER PROMOTIONS	\$ 787,253
COPIERS (10)	\$ 250,000
DUAL-TRAINED DOGS (8)	\$ 100,000
IA PRO SYSTEM	\$ 100,000
DNA & GSR TESTING	\$ 275,000
AUTOMATIC LICENSE PLATE READER (8)	\$ 1,300,000

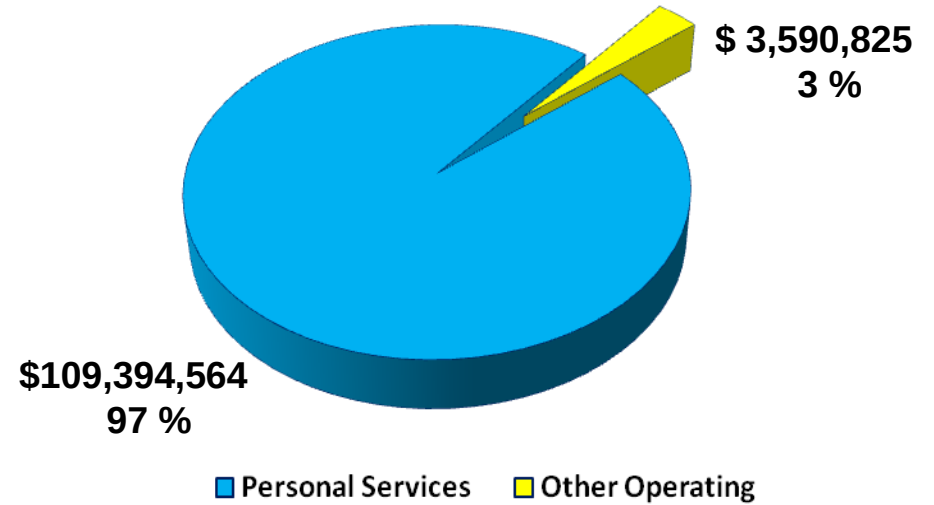


Funding Summary

Adopted 2010 Budget



Proposed 2011 Budget

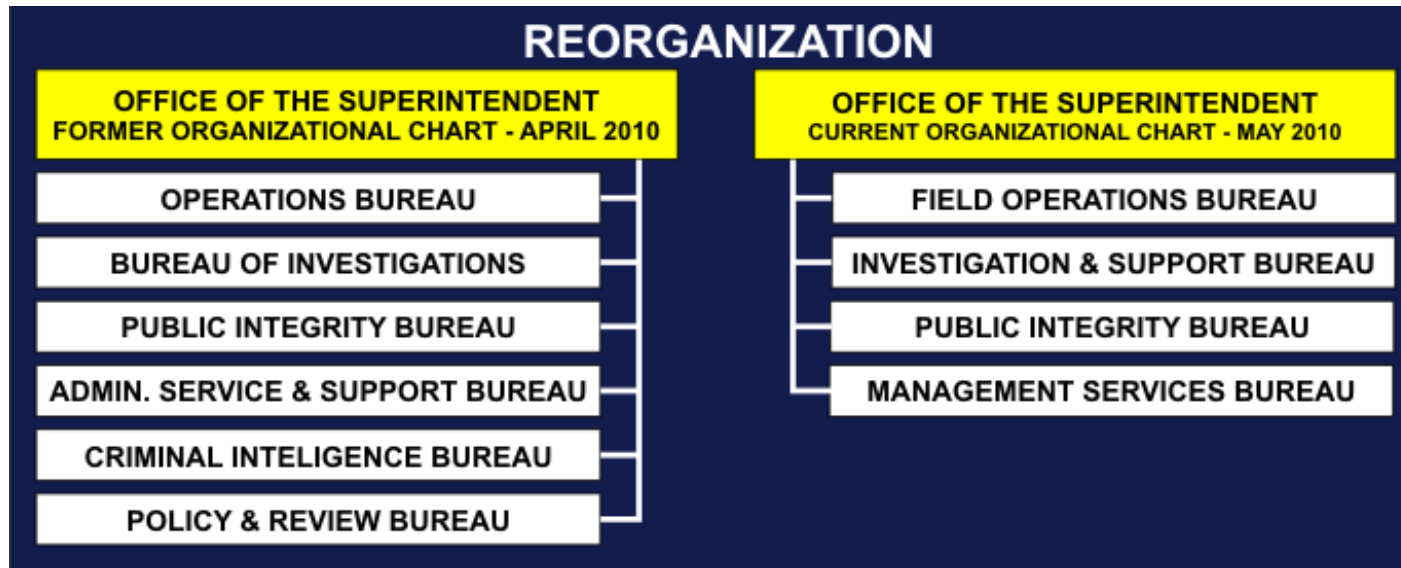


Non - General Fund	\$ 5,039,265
Adopted 2010 Budget	\$ 117,852,205

Non - General Fund	\$ 5,590,959
Proposed 2011 Budget	\$ 118,576,348



Contribution to Achieving the Result



CRIME FIGHTING STRATEGIES:

- **Project Safe Neighborhood** has been implemented with the intent to reduce “gang” related violence and develop gun abatement strategies. 9 PSN detectives have been dedicated to conduct follow-up investigations on all gun arrests involving violent offenders and through a collaborative effort with the Orleans Parish District Attorney’s Office, Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms Service (ATF) and The U.S. Attorney’s Office are able to better prepare gun cases for prosecution which in turn result in convictions and the removal of violent offenders from the streets. The PSN approach aids in the identification and targeting of crime trends, identifies known violent offenders and addresses neighborhood concerns or conditions that trouble the community.
- **Zone Integrity** strategy places officers in specific zones to interact with citizens and familiarize themselves with crime trends and patterns within those zones. “Front Line” supervisors (sergeants) are accountable for enforcing the “Zone Integrity” and tracking the crime within those assignments. The District Investigative Unit (DIU) supervisors in turn post crime trends and patterns on a daily basis to inform patrol officers of the problems in their assigned areas.





Contribution to Achieving the Result cont.

CRIME FIGHTING STRATEGIES CONT. :

- One man cars have been put in place for higher visibility and faster response to calls for service. Walking beats have afforded higher visibility and developed better interaction between officers and citizens within specific neighborhoods. Two Task Force teams have been established in each district to address “HOT SPOTS” and specific crime trends or patterns that flare up. A District Narcotics Unit has been established in each district to handle narcotics hotline complaints and conduct undercover operations and covert surveillances associated with violent offenders.
- A Federal Criminal Patrol Grant has been secured which affords the Department 70 hours of targeted patrol per week, per district, to address “Hot Zones” and reduce crime.

COMMUNITY POLICING:

- New Orleans Police Community Coordinating Sergeants or (CoCo Sergeants) have been established to forge lasting relationships between citizens, businesses, neighborhood associations, the spiritual community and other groups. These CoCo sergeants serve as a reliable conduit between District Commanders, the Chief of Police, the Mayor’s Office and other elected officials to disseminate and receive all crime related material and strategies. They educate the community regarding police operations, procedures, crime prevention and safety. As these CoCo sergeants educate, communicate and interact with the community, they become an integral part of reducing crime and elevating the overall quality of life.
- The Department has invited local ministers, “Cops, Clergy & Community Coalition,” (CCCC) to participate in opening an active dialogue to assist NOPD to better serve the community. The CCCC is a faith-based community coalition which serves as a uniting force and catalyst to rebuild faith, to restore citizen trust and enhance the quality of life services. They also serve as a resource clearing-house conduit for community policing, crime prevention, problem solving and collaboration strategies.
- Implementation of the 65 point plan entitled “Rebuilding the New Orleans Police Department - First Steps”.





Quantifying Results

PRIMARY DEPARTMENTAL MEASURES	2008 ACTUAL	2009 ACTUAL	2010 PROJECTED	2011 TARGET
Crimes Against Person (average per month)	238.93	217.44	174.85	155.50
Crimes Against Property (average per month)	1,239.89	1,077.61	941.23	857.10
Public Integrity Bureau Complaints (average per month)	92.08	122.09	152.10	130.00
<i>Disciplinary Actions (average per month)</i>	12.25	7.60	4.65	2.95
<i>Integrity Checks (average per year)</i>	385.00	676.00	40 *	240 *

* 2010 & 2011 Integrity check numbers have been amended to reflect actual checks. Prior to October 2010 compliance and integrity checks were combined. The functions have now been separated and true integrity checks are being handled by Public Integrity Bureau and Compliance Unit is handling compliance checks.



Innovations/Improvements in 2011

In 2011, the Police Department is poised to provide more efficient services by implementing a series of technological initiatives through grant funding, recruitment and training efforts.

- **ELECTRONIC CITATION SYSTEM** - NOPD is in the process of implementing an electronic citation system in order to increase the efficiency and effectiveness of issuing traffic citations. By implementing the E-Citation it will streamline the process for traffic officers and the public when citations are issued.
- **PROS/DCOPS Software** - The Police Resource Optimizations System (PROS) and Dynamic Community Policing System (DCOPS) reads and processes Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) and other Department data sources which provide managers with information to deploy patrol officers and achieve estimated staffing levels for Calls For Service (CFS) and Community Policing resources efficiently. PROS assist by optimizing the redeployment of police resources to meet community needs. PROS forecasts officer needs by zone/area while optimizing officer scheduling, balancing workloads and realigning patrol areas to communities.
- **MOBILE VIDEO UNIT (MVU)** - The American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) grant funding is providing additional MVU's with lapel microphones, that will document officer activity on a twenty-four hour, seven days a week schedule when responding to calls for service (patrol) and while being involved in investigatory activities (narcotics & homicides). The lapel microphones will be used as a tool to decrease the number of integrity complaints against officers for unprofessional behavior and charges of corruption and/or co-conspiracy.
- **DNA OUTSOURCING** - The Department is working in collaboration with the National Institute of Justice (NIJ), Marshall University, and Louisiana State Police (LSP) to outsource the entire backlog (750) of sexual assault kits held in Central Evidence & Property sending (60) cases per month. Marshall University will process DNA testing and LSP will enter the data into Combined DNA Index System (CODIS). This collaboration will assist the Department in processing backlogged cases and provide a source for continuing DNA efforts until the new Crime Lab facility is built.



Innovations/Improvements in 2011 cont.

- **ELECTRONIC POLICE REPORT (EPR)** - The EPR system is an interactive web application that allows the police officer to write a report on the computer electronically. The reports are entered directly into a Document Tracking System, which provides rapid report retrieval for the courts, the public and officers' follow-up investigations.
- **BREATH ALCOHOL TESTING (BAT) MOBILE** - This is a conceptually devised law enforcement tool used to emphasize public awareness in combating impaired motorists. Its primary function is to advertise the negative impact of drinking and driving and the consequences motorists face when stopped by law enforcement officers. The BAT Mobile will serve the citizens of New Orleans with a dual purpose; to increase public awareness with a positive message and to enforce the laws of impaired driving with a vigilant and vigorous approach to significantly impact an area that is known for a high concentration of alcohol-impaired drivers.
- **POLICE RECRUIT REQUIREMENTS** - In October 2010, the Civil Service Commission approved the Superintendent's request to change the standards for police recruit applicants. The qualifications include a minimum of 60 college credit hours, enhanced physical agility and an update of the written exam and scenarios which had not been revised in a decade. NOPD is the only municipal Police Department in the State that requires a minimum of 60 college credit hours to sit for the exam. The Department is looking forward to recruiting a new class of recruit applicants in 2011, utilizing the recently implemented stringent standards. We anticipate hiring (50) new recruits from a more professional pool of applicants.
- **LOUISIANA ARMY NATIONAL GUARD (LANG) TRAINING** - LANG agreed to provide NOPD with core leadership training for sergeants and lieutenants. The LANG leadership training consists of two 40 hour courses: Basic Course for Sergeants and Advanced Course for Lieutenants. This valuable on-site training will cover areas of supervision, leadership, accountability, mentoring and counseling which will assist in solidifying the Department's position and expectations for all supervisors.