

L11PD

2026 CRIME REDUCTION STRATEGIC PLAN

CHIEF
DEPUTY CHIEF
DEPUTY CHIEF
ASST. CHIEF
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LETTER FROM CHIEF

Dear Louisville,

I am honored to present the Louisville Metro Police Department’s 2026 Crime Reduction Strategy, which continues and builds upon the framework we established in Mayor Greenberg’s Safe Louisville plan. Our 2025 Crime Reduction Strategy marked a turning point for LMPD—a shift toward consistent, data-driven decision-making; targeted enforcement; and long-term neighborhood investment. This year’s strategy strengthens that work, expands on it, and reflects what we have learned over the past twelve months.

The progress shown in the accompanying charts is not coincidental.

It is the direct result of a clear strategy, disciplined execution, and strong partnerships across our city.

- The 10-year homicide trend chart illustrates the dramatic rise in violence Louisville experienced over the past decade—and more importantly, the reversal of that trajectory since the implementation of our plan.
- The year-to-date comparison charts show sustained declines in homicides, non-fatal shootings, carjackings, and property crimes.

These improvements underscore a simple truth: our strategy is working.

But they also remind us that progress is fragile—and that continuing to follow this plan with discipline and coordination is essential.

The 2026 Crime Reduction Strategy remains rooted in the same three-front approach introduced last year:

1. Data-Responsive Policing to guide daily deployment and ensure our presence aligns with real-time needs.
2. Violent Offender Enforcement to focus our investigative and enforcement resources on those driving the greatest harm.
3. Sustained Focused Improvement to address neighborhood conditions, blight, and long-term trust through partnerships with city agencies and the community.

What’s different this year is how these fronts are expanded, better integrated, and informed by richer data and stronger public feedback. We have taken what worked, refined what needed improvement, and strengthened what must continue.

As we move forward into 2026, our mission remains unchanged: reduce violence, save lives, and strengthen trust with our community.

We will continue to evaluate our work through the lens of data, accountability, and compassion. And we will continue partnering across government and alongside our residents to build a safer, healthier, and more united Louisville.

I am deeply proud of the men and women of LMPD who have embraced this strategy and delivered measurable results. I am grateful for the support of Mayor Greenberg, Metro Council, and every individual and organization committed to this work. Together, we will continue the momentum reflected in these charts and move our city toward a safer future.

Respectfully,

Paul L. Humphrey
Chief, Louisville Metro Police Department





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MISSION STATEMENT & VALUES

LMPD MISSION STATEMENT & VALUES

It is the mission of the Louisville Metro Police Department to enhance the safety and quality of life for all people by enforcing the law and preserving peace while holding ourselves to the highest ethical standards.

M

MAKING THE COMMUNITY
OUR PRIMARY FOCUS

E

ETHICAL BEHAVIOR &
ACCOUNTABILITY

T

TRANSPARENCY & TRUST

R

RESPECT FOR ALL PEOPLE

O

OBJECTIVITY





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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Louisville, Kentucky (Jefferson County) is the largest metropolitan area in the Commonwealth, covering nearly 400 square miles and home to 622,981 residents.* During business hours, the population grows to more than one million as commuters and visitors from surrounding Kentucky counties and Southern Indiana enter the city.

To provide public safety services across this extensive geographic footprint, the Louisville Metro Police Department (LMPD) is authorized for 1,328 sworn officers. However, the department is currently operating at approximately 21% below its authorized strength, with roughly 1,050 sworn personnel. LMPD also employs nearly 400 professional staff who support critical operational and administrative functions.

Despite these staffing shortages, LMPD continues to carry its full responsibility for public safety—responding to calls for service, conducting criminal investigations, preventing violence, and supporting the safety needs of individuals, businesses, and community organizations. In alignment with Mayor Greenberg’s Safe Louisville initiative, LMPD developed the 2025 Crime Reduction Strategy, with continued implementation underway in 2026.

Over the past decade, Louisville has endured a significant rise in violent crime, affecting families, neighborhoods, and local businesses. Criminal homicides increased by 200% over a ten-year span—from 49 homicides in 2013 to 147 in 2023. The peak occurred in 2021 with 178 homicides, a rate of 28.7 per 100,000 residents. That rate declined to 23.5 per 100,000 in 2023 (143 criminal homicides), an 18% reduction from the 2021 high point.

This downward trend has continued into 2025. In 2024 Louisville recorded 144 criminal homicides. In 2025, through the implementation of proactive, data-driven, community-focused strategies outlined in the Crime Reduction Strategy, Louisville recorded 104 criminal homicides through the end of November—a 23% year-to-date decrease compared to 2024.

Violent crime more broadly—including non-fatal shootings, street robberies, carjackings, and domestic violence—also escalated between 2013 and 2024. With the implementation of the 2025 Crime Reduction Strategy, each of these categories has shown significant and sustained declines (see following charts).

This document details the city’s primary crime challenges and outlines LMPD’s continued commitment to a comprehensive, data-driven plan that reduces violence while strengthening community trust, legitimacy, and relationships.

Historically, violent crime in Louisville, as in many U.S. cities, is highly concentrated both geographically and among a small number of individuals. Yet its impact is felt citywide. LMPD recognizes that a successful violence-reduction strategy cannot rely on enforcement alone. Instead, it must combine intelligent enforcement, community improvement, and targeted intervention for individuals at highest risk.

The city of Louisville and LMPD remain committed to a focused and flexible strategy that saves lives, enhances quality of life, and builds strong, trust-based partnerships with the communities we serve.

This strategic plan includes a 3-front approach:

1. Data Responsive Policing (near-term)
2. Violent Offender Enforcement (mid-term)
3. Sustained Focused Improvement (long-term)

Each approach has varying time frames, from near to long-term. This is a strategy with multiple facets that must work concurrently for success. This is not a consecutive linear plan. To supplement and enhance these strategies, LMPD may deploy short-term-focused crime prevention details throughout the year, each utilizing evidence-based strategies supported by these three fronts. All three approaches have extensive academic research supporting their independent ability to reduce crime while improving community-police relationships. As outlined in Mayor Greenberg’s Safe Louisville plan, The city of Louisville will coordinate with the community to synchronize all three fronts for a robust, collaborative, and data-driven approach in continuing to make Louisville a safer place to live, work, and play.



**According to the 2020 census.*



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OVERALL GOALS AND OBJECTIVES OF STRATEGIC PLAN

OVERALL GOALS AND OBJECTIVES OF STRATEGIC PLAN

- Significantly reduce the number of violent crimes
- Significantly reduce homicides and non-fatal shootings
- Significantly reduce property crime, specifically auto theft
- Significantly improve community trust and engagement
- Establish foundation for long-term, sustainable changes to improve neighborhood conditions that contribute to violence

To achieve these goals:

1. The LMPD will work collaboratively and in partnership with other city agencies and community organizations and members.
2. The LMPD will implement a robust accountability system to ensure that constitutional policing practices are used by officers and professional staff.
3. The LMPD will not engage in unnecessary enforcement that may inadvertently harm communities.
4. The LMPD will coordinate across stakeholders to improve neighborhood conditions that contribute to violence.
5. The LMPD will continue to provide ongoing training for officers in areas such as tactical operations, de-escalation techniques, and intelligence gathering to enhance success and improve safety for all involved.
6. The LMPD will utilize data collection and analysis for academic evaluation to ensure strategies are effective and fair.
7. In addition to training and supervision, the LMPD will ensure the units focusing on violent crime have the necessary equipment, personnel, and resources for success.

1. [NEAR TERM]
DATA RESPONSIVE POLICING

2. [MID TERM]
**VIOLENT OFFENDER
ENFORCEMENT**

3. [LONG TERM]
**SUSTAINED FOCUS
IMPROVEMENT**





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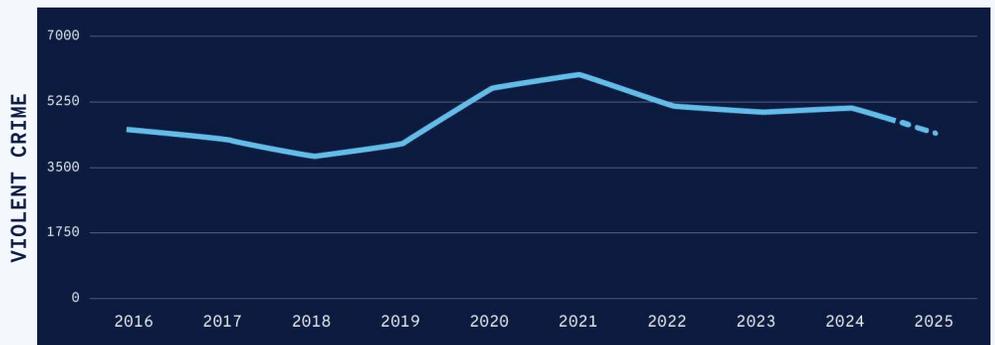
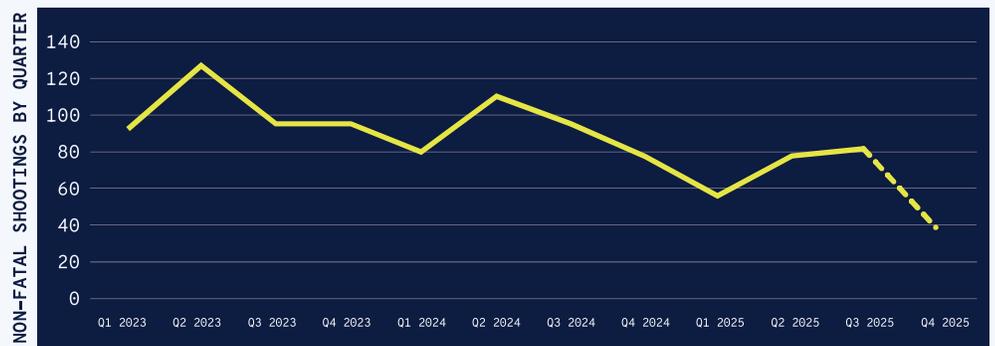
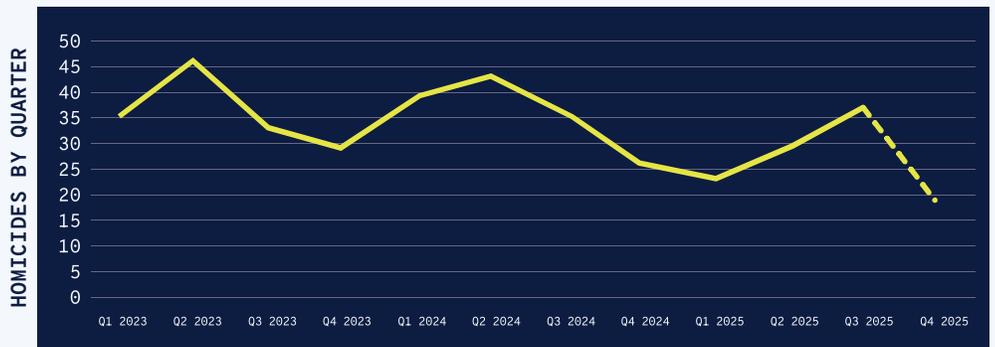
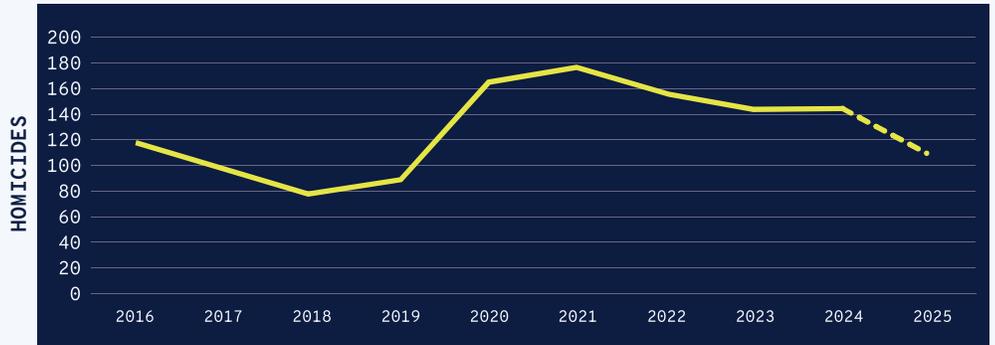
NATURE OF PROBLEM

DATA THROUGH NOVEMBER 2025

DATA THROUGH NOVEMBER 2025

NATURE OF PROBLEM

The following charts show various crime trends over the past decade in Louisville. It should be noted the data from 2025 (dotted line) is data through November 2025, and not the full calendar year reflected in previous years (solid line).



*Violent crime includes the following offense categories: Homicide, Rape, Robbery, Assault



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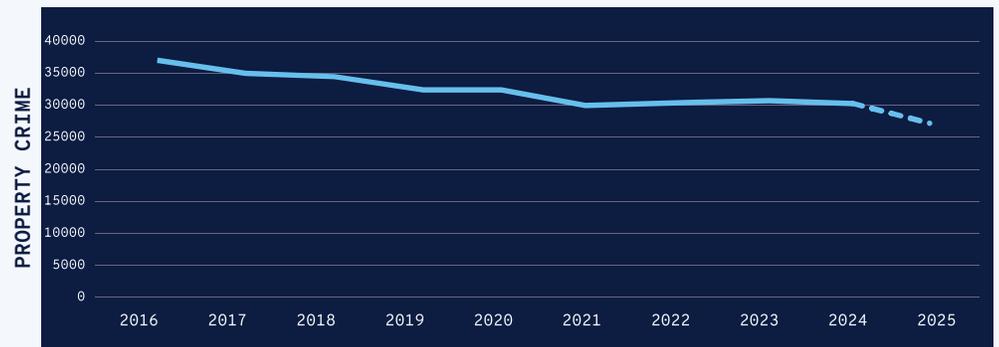
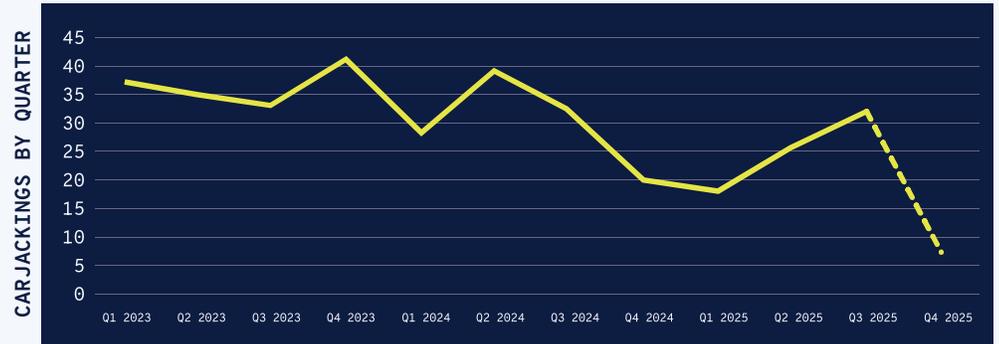
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NATURE OF PROBLEM

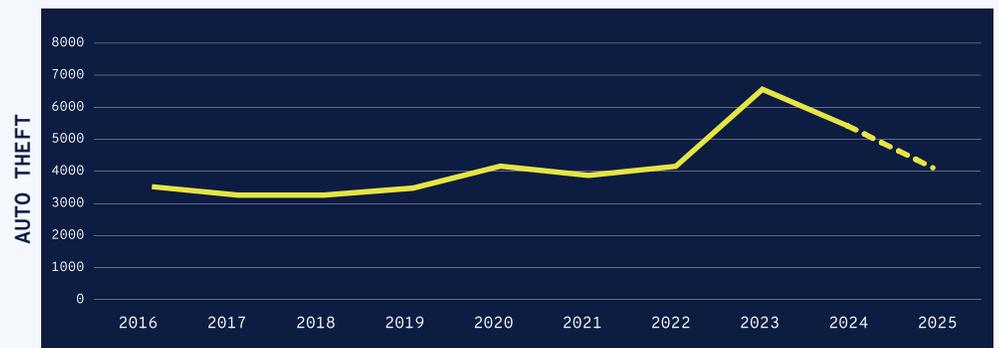
DATA THROUGH NOVEMBER 2025

DATA THROUGH NOVEMBER 2025

NATURE OF PROBLEM



*Property crime includes the following offenses categories: Burglary, Auto Theft, Theft, Larceny, Vandalism, Shoplifting





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3-FRONT APPROACH

1. DATA RESPONSIVE POLICING [NEAR-TERM]

[NEAR-TERM]

1. DATA RESPONSIVE POLICING

Data Responsive Policing is a decision-making strategy based on recent crime trends. This concept is utilized throughout all aspects of the LMPD when making decisions and assessing priorities. One specific example of this strategy in practice would be division commanders deploying officers for increased police visibility for deterrence in areas with high rates of crime. Another example may be detective units gathering intelligence regarding a pattern of burglaries in a particular geographic area.

This plan is focused and direct. It begins with a crime analysis to identify micro-locations (such as specific blocks or small areas) where crime is most recently prevalent. LMPD division commanders will assign officers to be visible in these areas at the times most prone to crime. Visibility can take place in the form of citizen contacts, walking patrols, or strategically parking patrol vehicles with red/blue lights on for a short period of time. Investigative units will focus on the identification, surveillance, and deterrence of repeat offenders in these areas most prone to crime. LMPD command staff will review violent crime data daily, weekly, and monthly. Crime data will be continuously analyzed to determine if locations have shifted. Resources and patrols will be directed to new locations when or if they evolve. Division commanders will be responsible for developing strategies beyond deployment to address crime within their respective divisions. These strategies may include community engagement opportunities or other collaborative work with the community. Their strategies and deployment of resources will be reported on and documented through weekly CompStat meetings with division commanders and will be reviewed for effectiveness.

FOCUS: CURRENT CRIME

IDENTIFY RECENT CRIME TRENDS

ASSIGN OFFICERS TO BE VISIBLE IN THESE LOCATIONS

CONTINUAL ASSESSMENTS FOR REPOSITIONING OF RESOURCES

PROBLEM SOLVING SOLUTIONS





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3-FRONT APPROACH

2. VIOLENT OFFENDER
ENFORCEMENT
[MID-TERM]

[MID-TERM]

2. VIOLENT OFFENDER ENFORCEMENT

Much of the violent crime in Louisville is perpetually concentrated in small geographic pockets and often committed and fueled by a small group of individuals. This plan focuses collaborative resources on apprehension of the most violent people in the community, seizures of illegally possessed firearms, successful prosecutions, and reduced recidivism. Reducing repeat violent offenders in our city leads to a more safe and healthy community.

The city of Louisville will focus on the most violent individuals through the following programs:

1. Prohibited Firearm Possessor Project
2. Violent Offender Warrant Service
3. Group Violence Intervention

FOCUS: REPEAT VIOLENT OFFENDERS

PROHIBITED FIREARM POSSESSOR PROGRAM

VIOLENT OFFENDER WARRANT SERVICE

GROUP VIOLENCE INTERVENTION





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3-FRONT APPROACH

2. VIOLENT OFFENDER
ENFORCEMENT
[MID-TERM]

[MID-TERM]

2. VIOLENT OFFENDER ENFORCEMENT

Prohibited Firearm Possessor Project

The Prohibited Firearms Possessor Project (PFP) is a data-driven initiative focused on addressing criminal cases involving firearms.

The end goal of the PFP Project is to reduce violent crime through a multi-tiered approach that swiftly addresses those participating in illegal, violent activities. Emphasis is placed on seizing illegal firearms and prosecuting illegal possessors who further the cycle of violence in our community. By delivering a well organized and thorough investigation, the prosecutors on the team are more successful in ensuring prohibited firearms possessors receive the maximum possible penalty under the law. This approach is not a one-size-fits-all solution. Cases processed through the PFP Project are intentionally selected and receive careful consideration are prioritization.

The project team consists of members from the LMPD (Criminal Interdiction Division), ATF (Louisville Office), U.S. Attorney’s Office (Western District of KY), the Commonwealth’s Attorney Office (30th Circuit), the KY Attorney General’s Office, and the Jefferson County Attorney’s Office. This collaborative project strengthens firearms-related cases by providing enhanced support and resources to patrol officers and detectives.

In 2025, the PFP Project reviewed 1092 cases. Of these, 341 involved convicted felons with firearms and 117 involved juveniles with firearms. Of the juveniles, the youngest possessor was 11 years old and 47 were 15 years old or younger.

Violent Offender Warrant Service

The Violent Offender Warrant Service (VOWS) prioritizes identifying and pursuing individuals actively wanted for the most violent crimes, ensuring justice for victims and continued safety within our community. Creating a crime strategy to focus on wanted violent offenders involves a multi-faceted approach that includes law enforcement, community engagement, technology, and inter-agency cooperation. LMPD will work closely with prosecutors to ensure cases against apprehended violent offenders are robust and prioritized in court. In 2025, LMPD increased the service of violent felony arrest warrants by 17% compared to 2024.





3-FRONT APPROACH

2. VIOLENT OFFENDER ENFORCEMENT [MID-TERM]

[MID-TERM]

2. VIOLENT OFFENDER ENFORCEMENT

Group Violence Intervention (GVI)

Group Violence Intervention (GVI) is an evidence-based focused deterrence strategy to reduce violent crime. Effective implementation of GVI strategies has been shown to significantly reduce gun violence in many cities, including Baltimore, Boston, Cincinnati, New Orleans, and Indianapolis (Braga et al., 2018). GVI reduces violent crime, specifically homicides and shootings, by minimizing harm to communities through deterrence before enforcement, and offering support and resources to those most at risk of offending and victimization. Potential offenders are often linked to groups known for perpetuating and influencing violence in neighborhoods. Offenders and groups are “officially notified” by law enforcement, prosecutors, clergy, and community members that they are aware of their actions and involvement in violence. The message delivered is that the violence must stop, or heavy consequences will be imposed on them and their group. These notifications can take place in the form of individual “custom notifications” or group “call-ins” in which a large group of at-risk individuals is invited to an in-person meeting to receive this message and resources.

In the city of Louisville, GVI is coordinated by the GVI Director (employed by and housed within LMPD) who works with the GVI team within LMPD, the Mayor’s Office, the Office of Violence Prevention, and select community partners. Members of the GVI team participate in regular meetings, conduct notifications, and coordinate enforcement. Other state and federal partners and community stakeholders are involved in the GVI Governance Board and process. LMPD’s role in GVI is to track data, coordinate and conduct notifications, and to follow up with heavily focused enforcement should the violence continue post notification. Thus, the success of GVI is further dependent on communication among district and circuit court judges. LMPD and the city of Louisville will work to establish ongoing communication and strategies for the success of GVI with our local court system.

GVI in Louisville puts a specific emphasis on juveniles and young adults. In 2025, more than two-thirds of those identified and notified were under 26 years of age. More than one-third represent just three groups involved in criminal activity within the city.

The overall principles and objectives of GVI include (National Network for Safe Communities, 2015):

- First, do no harm
- Strengthen communities’ capacity to prevent violence
- Enhance legitimacy
- Offer help to those who want it
- Use enforcement strategically





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3-FRONT APPROACH

3. SUSTAINED FOCUSED
IMPROVEMENT (SFI)
[LONG-TERM]

[LONG-TERM]

3. SUSTAINED FOCUSED IMPROVEMENT (SFI)

The third front of the LMPD crime reduction plan is Sustained Focused Improvement (SFI). It focuses on addressing: (1) the internal operational needs of the LMPD, and (2) the needs across Louisville communities to sustain crime reductions and create the conditions necessary to support healthy and vibrant communities. For example, the SFI concentrates on repairing urban blight, updating technology, devoting investigative resources, improving relationships among neighbors, and community-police engagement. Utilizing evidence-based methodologies, LMPD has identified areas in Louisville with the greatest opportunity and need for improvement based on crime trends over the past 9-12 months. Each year of this strategy, the five identified census tract areas will remain constant. Consistency and time are key to sustaining improvement. This approach is a long-term plan and will take time and multiple resources to see lasting results.

This strategy differs from Data Responsive Policing in that DRP locations are identified through very recent crime data and may or may not overlay with SFI locations. Additionally, DRP locations may change week to week. The SFI strategy analyzes crime over a longer period of time to identify specific areas needing robust and comprehensive improvements. These improvements include, but are not limited to, the following:

- Increased police visibility for safety and security
- Devoted investigative resources for crimes in these areas
- Neighborhood Block Watches
- Resident survey of needs and ideas
- Police-community engagement
- Technology improvements: cameras, lighting, license plate readers
- Graffiti removal
- Improving green spaces
- Vacant lot clean up
- Trash removal
- Abandoned vehicle removal





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3-FRONT APPROACH

3. SUSTAINED FOCUSED
IMPROVEMENT (SFI)
[LONG-TERM]

[LONG-TERM]

3. SUSTAINED FOCUSED IMPROVEMENT (SFI)

An SFI work group has been established and includes members of LMPD, the Mayor’s Office, the Office of Safe and Healthy Neighborhoods (OSHN), Codes and Regulations, Metro Parks, Public Works, Metro Alcohol and Beverage Control, and other Metro agencies. The work group communicates with the Jefferson County Attorney’s Office, Commonwealth’s Attorney’s Office, and other community partners who can effect change and coordinate improvements in a collaborative manner. The SFI work group meets at least quarterly to discuss goals and assess achievements. Crime data is analyzed to measure the effectiveness of this strategy.

Sustained Focused Improvement Areas:

SFI AREA	LOCATION	CENSUS TRACT	LMPD DIV.
1	W Broadway to Market, S 22 nd to S 28 th	Tract 002401(BG 1 & 2)	1
2	Broadway to River Rd, S Jackson to S 14 th tracks	Tract 004900 BG 3, 003000 BG 2, 005901 BG 1	1
3	Park Hill	Tract 003502 BG 1	2
4	E Southland Blvd to Badger Ave, Douglas Park to Southside Dr	Tract 005600 BG 1	4
5	California Neighborhood	Tract 002700	2

2025 SFI Results (thru Q3, end of September 2025)

VIOLENT CRIME	OVERALL CHANGE
Robbery	-11%
Rape	-45%
Non-Fatal Shootings	-53%
Homicide	-31%
Aggravated Assault	-14%
TOTAL CRIME REDUCTION	-20%

SFI Methodology

SFI Areas were identified through a data-driven approach analyzing long-term crime data and trends to best align our priorities with community needs for impactful results. Through actionable intelligence derived from data, we can make precise, informed decisions that enhance operational effectiveness, community engagement, and public trust. By focusing on metrics of future crime trends, we can measure effectiveness and continually refine our strategies and community needs to achieve measurable, impactful results.





3-FRONT APPROACH

3. SUSTAINED FOCUSED IMPROVEMENT (SFI) [LONG-TERM]

[LONG-TERM]

3. SUSTAINED FOCUSED IMPROVEMENT (SFI)

2026 Sustained Focus Improvement Areas

To address the concerns of chronic crime in our community, this strategy includes 5 key focuses: community, environment, patrol, investigations, and technology.

The 5 focuses of SFI include:

1. Community

- Violence deterrence messaging given to individuals at high risk for violent crime
- Neighborhood Block Watch assessment/coordination
- Increased town halls/community meetings in areas
- Faith leadership outreach
- Residential needs and risk assessments
- Food/utility needs assessment
- Trauma/grief counseling (victim service support)
- Assess additional service needs

2. Environment

- Vacant home assessment
- Abandoned vehicle assessment
- Trash/debris assessment
- Overgrown yards
- Broken streetlights
- Billboards and signage

3. Patrol

- Focused proactive patrols
- Non-enforcement citizen-police interactions
- Strategically directed details
- Regular community engagement with beat officers
- Walking patrols
- Roll calls held in these areas
- Weekly analysis of crime/enforcement stats
- Follow up and accountability of division commanders in weekly CompStat meetings

4. Investigations

- Prioritized discussion of investigations in areas at Shooting Reviews and CompStat
- Prioritized evidence processing and NIBIN Reviews
- Priority case file reviews from supervisors
- Priority intelligence analysis from RTCC
- Additional investigator response to active scenes
- Assessment for repeat offenders in area
- Assessment for repeat victims
- Coordination with Commonwealth's Attorney and US Attorney for appropriate prosecution
- Regular open case reviews of incidents in areas

5. Technology

- MetroWatch camera assessment
- Flock camera assessment
- ShotSpotter assessment
- Business/private camera assessment
- Fusus integration
- Infrastructure and connectivity needs





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SHORT-TERM FOCUSED CRIME DETAILS

FOCUSED CRIME DETAILS

Below are focused approaches the LMPD will deploy throughout the year to address crime, specifically violent crime, with supervisors and officers dedicated to these details. A detail is a specific assignment or task given to officers outside of their normal, routine duties. All details include strategies associated with our 3-front approach: Data Responsive Policing, Sustained Focused Improvement, and Violent Offender Enforcement. Individual Operation Plans and After-Action Reports will be produced prior to and post deployment, respectively.

EXAMPLES OF FOCUSED DETAILS

Summer Crime Detail

Time Period: July – October

Focus:

- SFI crime locations
- Current hot spots
- Repeat offenders

Louisville Entertainment Area Patrol Detail

Time Period: Year-round

Focus:

- Violent crime / street robberies
- Theft from auto
- Auto theft

Waterfront Bridge Detail

Time Period: March – October

Focus:

- Violent crime
- Theft from auto
- Auto theft

Winter Crime and Safety Detail

Time Period: November – February

Focus:

- Business robberies
- Shoplifting
- Winter traffic





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COMMUNICATION STRATEGY

COMMUNICATION STRATEGY

Internal Communications

Continued messaging of the department’s mission, vision, and values is key to ensuring all members of LMPD understand their roles in keeping our community safe. Through repetition and constant reinforcement, members of LMPD will thoroughly grasp the department’s crime strategies, the differences in each, and how they are deployed and measured. Leadership will identify formal and informal leaders within LMPD to champion and convey the overall strategies. In addition to roll call training and continued internal messaging, formal training and discussions on the department’s crime strategy will be incorporated into the 2026 annual in-service curriculum for sworn and professional staff.

External Communications

LMPD will regularly use local media outlets to deliver overall crime plans and updates through media releases, press conferences, and individual interviews. In addition to external media, LMPD will leverage communication with the community through social media outlets: Facebook, Instagram, X, YouTube, and Nextdoor. LMPD will continue to engage and collaborate with key stakeholders within the community to share and support LMPD’s mission. By fostering strong relationships with clergy, business leaders, and community advocates, citizens will be more connected and comfortable sharing information regarding violent crime and offenders.

Evaluation and Review

Recognizing the importance of constant improvement is crucial in understanding proper evaluation of crime strategies. Crime is sometimes a moving target and requires constant, focused attention to improve. This is not a linear plan. This is a plan with multiple facets that must work concurrently for success. LMPD will evaluate and review methods and strategies through weekly CompStat meetings and quarterly in-depth analysis of deployment efforts over time. During CompStat meetings, division commanders will be accountable for articulating and planning resource deployment to reduce crime in their respective divisions and areas of responsibility. Quarterly reports and an annual review will be released publicly, updating progress under this plan. LMPD will promote feedback internally and externally, utilizing internal communication methods and online community surveys and feedback portals.

How You Can Help

As part of this strategic plan LMPD seeks to increase communication and engagement with the community. We want to hear from you. [Scan the QR code](#) to learn more about this strategic plan and to take a survey providing you feedback. Let’s work together to build a safer, stronger Louisville for everyone.



One Metro. One Mission.





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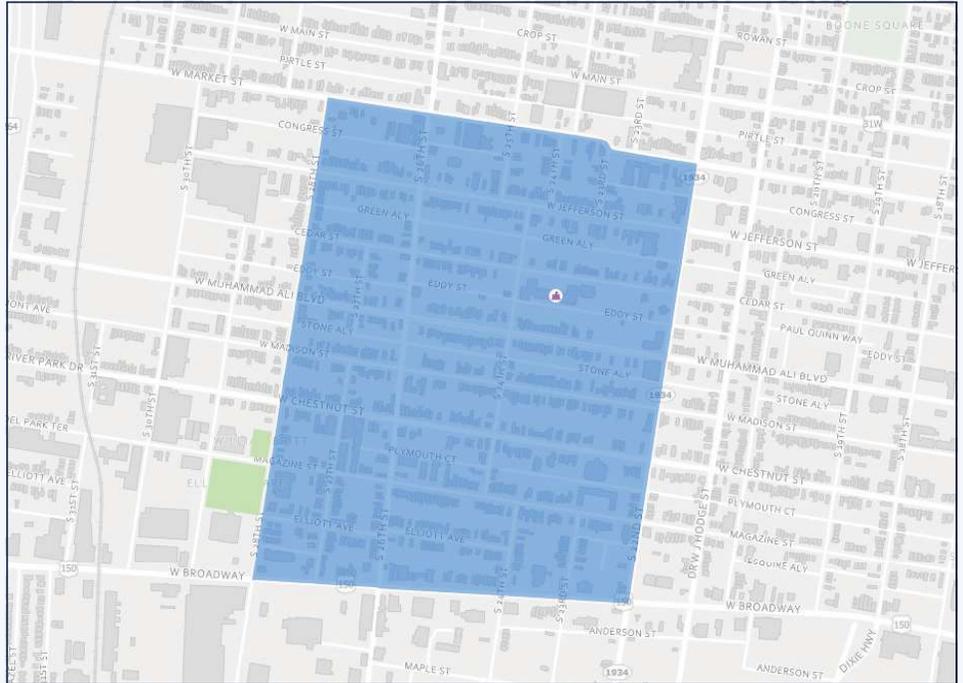
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APPENDIX

SUSTAINED FOCUSED IMPROVED
AREA MAPS

Sustained Focus Improvement Area 1: W Broadway to Market, S 22nd to S 28th



Libraries: N/A

Metro Parks: Elliott Square, William Britt

Schools: Byck Elementary

This predominantly residential area includes a portion of the Russell Neighborhood, and it reflects the city’s rich history and diversity. While the area is mostly residential, there is also a business corridor on Broadway, which includes various establishments such as banks, restaurants, and nightlife opportunities. Deemed the Russell Neighborhood after prominent African American educator Harvey C. Russell Sr, it is also the home of Club Cedar located at 26th /Cedar St., a landmark in the neighborhood for more than 40 years. Byck Elementary and several churches are also located in this area, including Church of the Living God, Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church, Moore Temple Church of God in Christ, Zion Baptist Church, and The Historic York Street Missionary Baptist Church. Bordering the area is Elliott Park, located on 28th between Elliott Ave. and Magazine St.





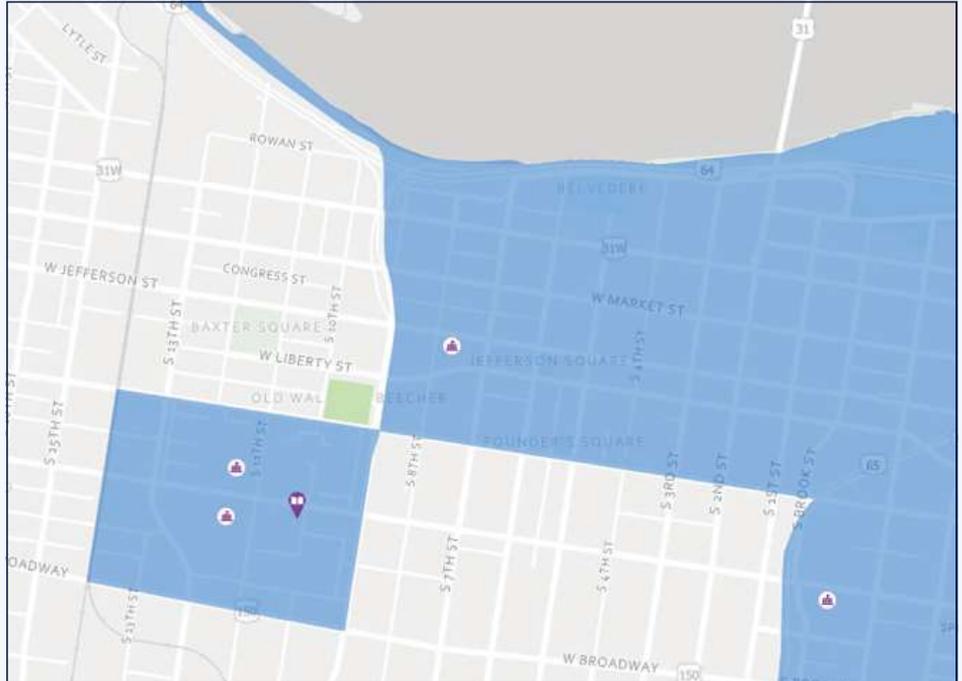
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SUSTAINED FOCUSED IMPROVED
AREA MAPS

Sustained Focus Improvement Area 2: *Broadway to River Rd, S Jackson to S 14th*



Libraries: Western

Metro Parks: Old Walnut/Beecher

Schools: Coleridge-Taylor Montessori, Ackerly, Central High

This area is the largest of the SFI areas and includes a section of the Russell Neighborhood, the city's Central Business District, and a portion of the downtown medical district.

The Central Business District in Downtown Louisville is a hub of commerce, culture, and tourism, where businesses, hotels, restaurants, and entertainment venues intersect, making it one of the most dynamic areas in the city. The central business district is broken up into three main districts: Whiskey Row, Museum Row, and South Fourth Street. A visible and proactive police presence is crucial to maintaining the safety and vibrancy of this district. By deterring crime and addressing issues such as theft, vandalism, and public disturbances, officers help create an atmosphere where residents, visitors, and employees feel secure. This sense of safety encourages foot traffic, allowing local businesses to thrive, whether it is a fan attending a game or concert at the KFC Yum! Center, professionals attending a conference, tourists exploring Fourth Street Live!, or those looking for cultural entertainment at the Kentucky Center for the Performing Arts, a sense of safety is important to everyone. Furthermore, police officers play a key role in facilitating large events, managing traffic flow, and ensuring smooth operations, which supports the district's economic health. The ongoing partnership between law enforcement and the local business community helps build trust and encourages investment, making the district a safe and vibrant destination for all.

Additionally, police presence, heightened awareness, and safe environmental designs around hospitals and medical districts are vital to ensuring the safety and security of patients, healthcare workers, and visitors. Hospitals operate 24/7, making them vulnerable to various challenges such as theft, disturbances, or emergencies. Many victims of violent crime receive emergency treatment and support services at downtown hospitals. A strong police presence helps deter crime, manage traffic, and respond quickly to incidents, allowing hospitals to focus on patient care without disruption.

Other notable locations in the area include the Western Free Public Library, Jefferson Square Park, and Old Walnut Street Park. Schools in the area include Central High School, Coleridge-Taylor Montessori, and Ackerly/Bingham Guidance Center Special Education.





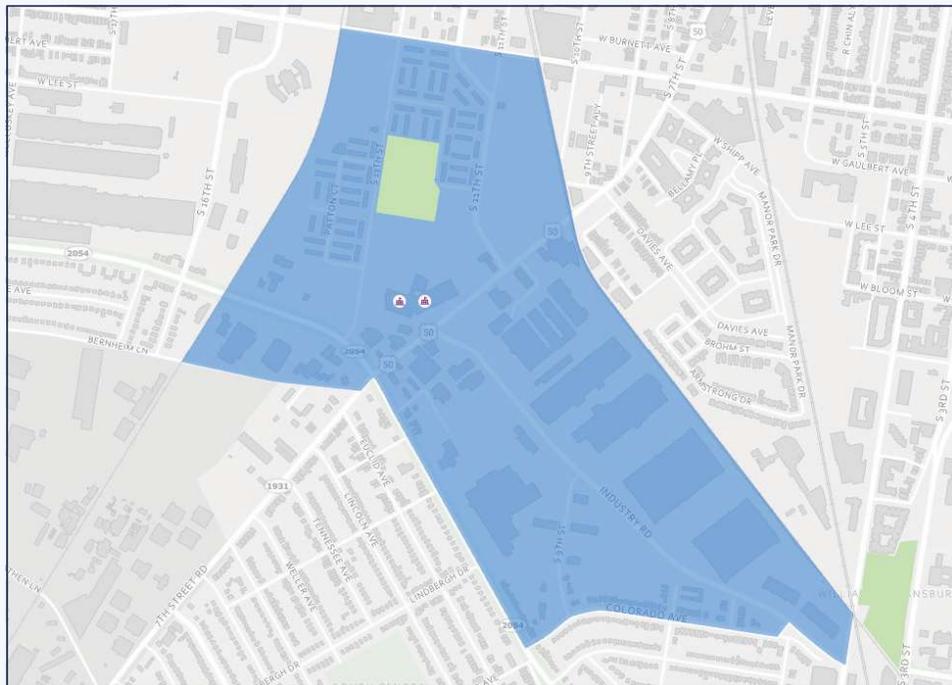
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SUSTAINED FOCUSED IMPROVED
AREA MAPS

Sustained Focus Improvement Area 3: Park Hill



Libraries: N/A

Metro Parks: William B. Stansbury, Park Hill

Schools: Western Day Treatment Center, McFerran Preparatory

This area has boundaries of Hill Street, railroad tracks on either side, and its southern border is primarily Algonquin Parkway. While residential, Park Hill also offers many commercial businesses on Industry Rd. 7th Street serves as a major artery in this area, which allows easy access to downtown and the southern parts of Jefferson County. Park Hill has a rich tradition of being a tight-knit community and is known for its active community organizations and events. Notable churches here include First Gethsemane Baptist Church and Kingdom Land Baptist Church. Schools in the area include McFerran Preparatory Academy and Western Day Treatment Center. Popular parks include Park Hill Park and William B. Stansbury Park, which borders the area near 4th St and Industry Rd.





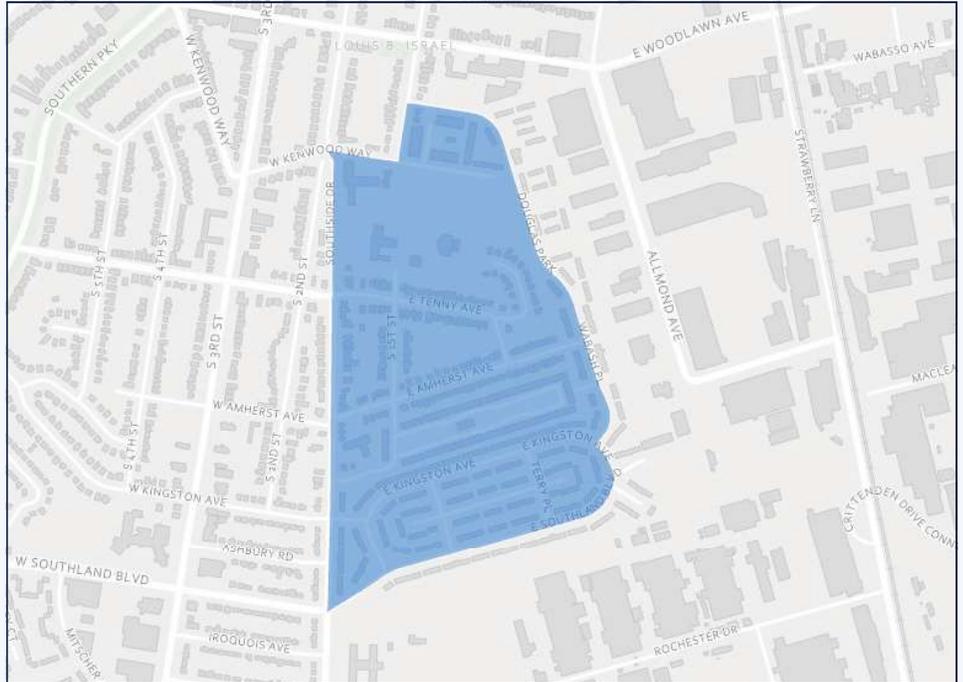
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AREA MAPS

Sustained Focus Improvement Area 4: *E Southland Blvd to Badger Ave, Douglas Park to Southside Dr*



- Libraries:** N/A
- Metro Parks:** N/A
- Schools:** N/A

This primarily residential community bolsters a mixture of single-family homes and apartment complexes such as Colonial Oaks and Heritage Green (formerly named Americana Apartments). This community, widely known for its diverse cultures, is also the home of the Americana World Community Center (AWCC). Part of AWCC’s mission is “to provide holistic services to Louisville’s refugee, immigrant and underserved population.” St. John Vianney Catholic Church is also in this area.





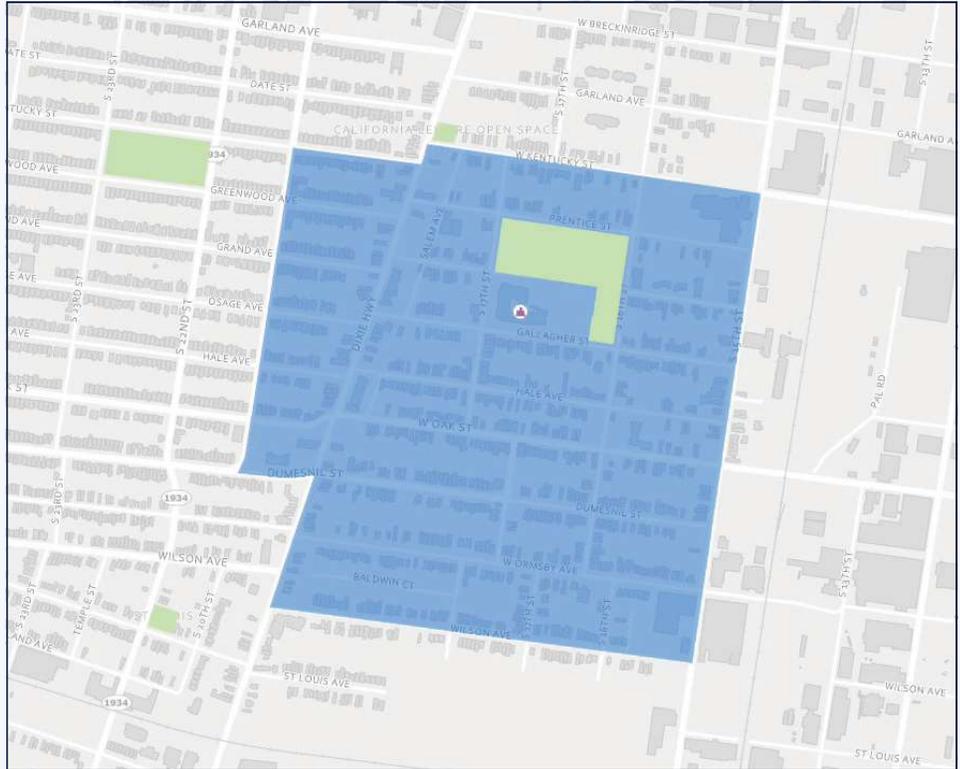
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AREA MAPS

Sustained Focus Improvement Area 5: California Neighborhood



Libraries: N/A

Metro Parks: California Park, California Leisure Open Space on northern boundary

Schools: Hudson Middle School

This section of the California neighborhood is located in Louisville’s West End, bounded by West Kentucky on the north, Wilson Avenue to the south, 15th Street to the east, and Dr. W J Hodge Ct & Dixie Highway to the west. It features a traditional grid layout with residential streets and small commercial corridors. The entire area is about half a square mile.

