



LaToya Cantrell led the citizens' fight to save their flooded neighborhood following Hurricane Katrina. Today, Broadmoor is one of the most recovered neighborhoods in the city. There is an Education Corridor anchored by a new school, library and community health center opening January, 2013. Cantrell has created a model for post-disaster recovery. She is well prepared to represent District B.

LATOYA CANTRELL

NEW ORLEANS CITY COUNCIL | DISTRICT B

PERSONAL

Age: 40 | Husband: Attorney Jason Cantrell | Daughter: RayAnn, age 4

EDUCATION

Xavier University: BA in Sociology and Political Science
Management & Leadership Training, A.B. Freeman School of Business
Executive Leadership education, Harvard Kennedy School of Gov't.

PROFESSIONAL

14 years of non-profit management
Broadmoor Development Corp.,
Founding Member & former Chair
Broadmoor Improvement Assoc.
Board of Commissioners, President
Broadmoor Charter School Board,
Chair

HONORS

National Trust of Historic Preservation:
Restore America Hero, for post-Katrina recovery efforts.
National Coalition of 100 Black Women: Trailblazer
Young Leadership Council:
Role Model 2007
New Orleans Magazine: "People to Watch"
Gambit Weekly: "40 Under 40"
Data News Weekly: Trailblazer 2012

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

■ Cantrell coordinated public-private partnerships, forging results government failed to achieve.

■ Helped create and implement a redevelopment plan, focusing on education and critical services for residents.

■ Spearheaded a \$29 million renovation of Andrew H. Wilson Charter School.

■ Secured \$2.3 million in additional funds for the Rosa F. Keller Library and Community Center.

■ Partnered with local business to create an \$8.7 million makeover of the Washington/Broad Street corridor, improving the quality of life for thousands of New Orleans residents.

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Three Harvard case studies have been written about her leadership, in addition to a Post Disaster Neighborhood Planning Guide published in several countries. Books published citing Cantrell's leadership include Bill Clinton's "Giving" and Tom Wooten's "We Shall Not Be Moved: Rebuilding Home After Katrina."