

SECURITY & ENFORCEMENT COMMITTEE

Meeting Notes

Monday, 19 May 2025, 11:00 am

Bienville House, 320 Decatur Street, New Orleans, LA 70130

1. Call to Order, Reading of the Agenda, and Roll Call

The meeting was called to order at 11:00 AM and the agenda was read into the record with notice to the meeting that the meeting is being publicly recorded.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS				VOTES
First Name	Last Name	Present	Absent	Approve meeting notes
Joshua	Grippe	x		Yes
Frances	Hegenberger	X		Yes
Jessica	Dietz	X		Yes
Glade	Bilby	X		Yes
Jane	Cooper		X	-
Steve	Caputo		X	-
Christian	Pendleton		X	-
Maddie	Charleston	X		Yes
Alex	Fein		X	-

INTRODUCTION OF ATTENDEES:

GUESTS		
First	Last	Role
Michelle	Courseault	FQMD Executive Director
Sgt. John	Castelin	SPPP Coordinator
Captain Sammy	Palumbo	NOPD
Matt	Pincus	UQP
Donald	Clause	DDD
Christine	Bondio	FQMD Vice-Chair
Mayte	Hernandez	TASGNO
Lieutenant	Ward	NOPD
Christine	Bondio	FQMD Vice Chair
Chris	Wiseman	ED, Catholic Cultural Center of NO
KC	Guidry	French Market Corporation

2. Public Comment:

- Chris Wiseman, Executive Director of Catholic Cultural Center of New Orleans, at 615 Pierre Antonie, New Orleans: "My comment is really a comment and a question about enforcement of noise and crowd issues. Artists sometimes set up with loud amplifiers, which can be overwhelming for visitors. Asks for support in working with the artists regarding time, place, and logistics. Notes that it's not just during church hours, but during visitor hours (9am-4pm) when it's difficult for people to enter and experience the cathedral."

Discussion Ensued: Capt. Sammy Palumbo requested Chris to send an email with church hours and concerns to circulate among the committee to be circulated to CLOs and NOPD. A guest mentioned that the new Pope has roots in New Orleans and his great-grandmother was baptized in the church. The guest also stated that loud and obscene behavior in front of the cathedral undermines its historical significance.

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- *KC Guidry, Executive Director, French Market Corporation – security concerns in / near the French Market*

French Marketplace is not their property, causing jurisdictional issues. They are working with tenants to file police reports to accurately reflect crime stats. KC shared “they’re missing that stuff. They tell us that there’s crime, but then they don’t do anything.” They are also adding cameras that feed into the Real Time Crime Center. Capt. Palumbo requested a walk-through is scheduled for Thursday with the French Market to ensure people aren’t being pushed into unknown areas.

Discussion continued Working with the CLOs to have another meeting with security in the French Market to increase app usage. Many people don’t know about the app. Michelle Courseault shared budgetary dollars allotted for marketing the app. Committee discussed ideas for marketing the app may which include: one-pagers with QR codes and instructions, business cards with QR codes; Committee Vice-Chair Jessica Dietz shared an idea to use QR code on the back of SPPP trading cards. Joshua Grippo commented that a new app is desperately needed because the current one doesn’t work for many people. Ms. Courseault commented the app contract issues have been resolved, and updates are currently being made to the app.

3. Motion – Consider a motion to approve the previous meeting notes

Glade Bilby made a motion to approve the previous meeting notes. Frances Hegenberger seconded the motion, and it was approved.

4. Committee Chair’s Comments

Ms. Dietz ran this meeting in the absence of Committee Chair, Christian Pendleton. She acknowledged the one-year anniversary of the expansion of the Upper Quarter Patrol (UQP). Ms. Dietz noted the successful deployment over Cinco de Mayo, which suppressed potential violence. She stressed the need to address the hundred blocks that have been discussed throughout the year.

5. Presentations –

- a. Presentation of Eighth District Crime Statistics and the Supplemental Police Patrol Program* To Present: Sgt. John Castelin

See attached document. Sgt. John Castelin reviewed the April statistics with the Committee: 3,298 calls handled. 386 app calls. 230 dispatch calls. 2,682 self-initiated calls. Average response time: 1.4 minutes overall, 5 minutes for app calls. 34 arrests. 188 traffic citations. 23 parking citations. 19 summonses. 65 field interview cards. 899 business checks. 2,217 citizen contacts. 1,037 subjects moved. 7,946 miles traveled. 904 shifts, with 845 filled (93% fill rate). Persons crimes are down 35%. Overall property crimes are down 42%. Subjects moved down over 400 from last month (1461). Businesses that were planning on leaving the French Market area are now planning on staying. Morning cleanups are being conducted with IV Waste: individuals are moved, a cleanup is done, and then they return a few hours later to ensure nobody has returned. The river being up has helped reduce the number of people congregating on the wharf. Homeless individuals are being dispersed, not creating new pockets.

- b. Presentation of Upper Quarter Patrol* To Present: Matthew Pincus

See attached document. Matt Pincus reviewed the UQP April statistics with the Committee: Walking Patrols- Business checks: 781. Residence checks: 47, NOPD assist: 17, Subjects moved: 539, Medical: 11, Municipal arrests: 4, Summonses: 2, State arrest: 1, Parking violations: 27. Expansion Side-New complaints: 146, Assisted NOPD: 97, Transports: 21, Business checks: 35, Medical traffic violations: 12, Citations: 77, Municipal arrests: 2, State arrest: 1. Promenade- New complaints: 49, NOPD assist: 32, Individuals moved during sweeps: 139, Traffic citations/violations: 6, Municipal arrest: 1, Medicals: 9. Parking Enforcement - Loy Madrigal was writing parking tickets but was told there were no more parking citations available. Cpt. Palumbo clarified they

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were misinformed and have received six new books of parking tickets, available for use. Prisoner Escape Manhunt Update - Of the three escapees, UQP deputies Charles Morgan, Brian Parish, and Loy Madrigal were integral parts of the apprehensions. Things are in a chaotic, uncertain state with Orleans Parish Sheriff's Office. Hours are going to be limited because they're on 12-hour required watches until the next order. It's hinged on the capture of all of the escapees. Expansion is going to be fine this week. Deputies are fully committed to working these shifts. Resources are limited and being strategically used.

c. Presentation of Travelers Aid Society of Greater New Orleans Monthly Report* To Present: Mayté Hernandez

See attached document. Mayté Hernandez reviewed April's report with the Committee: Targeting the perimeter, St. Jude, and Friendship House. Connected 6 individuals to SNAP benefits. Connected one individual to their IDs. Connected one individual to their mental health treatment assessment. Provided services to 93 individuals, 39 of whom were new, and 180 units of service overall. Housing- Two individuals connected to permanent supportive housing. One individual received a new voucher. Rapid Rehousing Program- 15 individuals in April, missing two to get housed.

6. Discussions –

7. Updates –

a. Code Enforcement Key Performance Indices*

Ms. Courseault stated that Code enforcement will report on their activities to the Committee and to the Livability Committee on a monthly basis. The reports will help evaluate what is happening and what needs to be addressed. Graffiti abatement will also be reported on a quarterly basis. There is a need for better interdepartmental communication to avoid inconveniencing property owners who are in compliance. See attached documents.

b. Streetlight Maintenance 311 Process*

See attached document. Ms. Courseault reported that the FQMD has taken over managing the contractor for street light repairs until February 2026. The district will receive weekly reports from the Department of Public Works (DPW) on 311 street light repair requests and monthly reports on completed repairs. A one-pager explaining the process will be distributed to citizens and business groups.

c. Street Markings Safety Project*

See attached document. A contractor, Credence, LLC, is currently working on the project, starting with residential areas and moving up into the commercial area of the French Quarter. The project includes marking fire hydrant zones, residential drives, and corners to improve mobility for emergency services. Signage will be added after the markings are completed. The DPW is open to discussing how to get more bodies and if Ms. Dietz wants to be the owner of a flatbed, should you tow in. Door hangers will be distributed to residents before work is done on their driveways.

Question raised about driveways: Mr. Grippo noted people have driveways but park in front of them instead of inside. Cpt. Palumbo confirmed If someone blocks their own driveway, it's a "gamble." It's generally acceptable for residents to park in front of their own driveways, and visitors can do so with permission. This will be discussed during the enforcement part of the process. Signage will be addressed after the markings are completed. There's a legal question about whether providing markings is a gift to residents with driveways but not to those without. FQMD's attorney is addressing this question. The enforcement is directly correlated to the signage and addressed that the parking signage in the French Quarter is inconsistent. Creating clarity on signage will be the next step.

8. New Business– To consider and take action upon any other matters that may properly come before the French Quarter Management District Security and Enforcement Committee

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NOPD Barricades Labor Quote. A quote was requested from Cpt. Palumbo for the secure guards on Bourbon Street for a one-year period to handle the labor of setting up and taking down barricades nightly. The quote is around \$180,000 to \$200,000 per year. This would take the NOPD completely out of barricade duty and return Promenade officers to police department duties. This would need to be requested of this Committee or made a recommendation to the Board of Commissioners for the FQMD to then also request this funding from the French Quarter Economic Development District Trust Fund. Cpt. Palumbo is currently working to secure the equipment under a one-year lease. The Committee may be asked to fund the labor portion, not the equipment. He clarified there is no new information about the Bourbon Street closing following the Teneo report. Discussion ensued around anticipating the need of using these secure guards with this labor. The question was raised about inserting a clause in the labor contract that allows it to be shut off if the city implements something else full time for the daily set up and breakdown of the barricades. Discussion continued to the barricades use in Crowd Control Support. Police officers are becoming frustrated with crowd control. Mr. Pincus stated that his people staying later has been helpful in getting pedestrians out of the way. IV Waste coordinated with their water trucks for sanitation to help clear people as well.

A motion was made by Mr. G. Bilby to consider supporting a budget of up to \$200,000 for a labor contract to support the barricade security enforcement, pending final information from the vendor. The motion was seconded by Ms. Hegenberger, and it was approved.

9. Next Meeting Date:

The next scheduled meeting date of the Committee is Monday, June 30th, 2025, at 11 AM.

10. Adjournment

Ms. Hegenberger made a motion to adjourn. Maddie Charleston seconded the motion, and the meeting adjourned at 12 PM.

Upper Quarter Patrol

PUBLIC SAFETY SERVICES CORP

MONTHLY REPORT – 19 May 2025

Key Performance Indicators

Key Performance Indicators	January	February	March	April	2025 Year to Date	2024 Monthly Average
Business Checks	803	681	729	781	2,994	1,561
Citizen Contacts	41	36	35	47	159	316
NOPD Assists	19	17	23	0	59	31
Subjects Moved	295	198	326	539	1,358	503
Medical (EMS Notified Rendered Aid)	4	4	9	11	28	9

Summary of Month Activities

4/4/2025

On Friday, April 4, 2025, Orleans Parish Sheriffs Office Deputy Thomas Maag Jr. was working the Upper Quarter Patrol approved foot patrol detail in the 200-600 blocks of Royal Street. At approximately 4:55 PM New Orleans Police Department communications, channel 8, relayed a communication that a male subject, identified as Demetrius Favaro was in the area of the 100 block of Royal Street. Deputy Maag obtained a picture of the subject from an NOPD Detective in the area. Shortly after, NOPD communications advised that the subject was in the 700 block of Canal Street. Deputy Maag saw the subject running from NOPD Officer Zoeller, after disregarding commands to stop. Deputy Maag did not see a taser deployment but observed the subject drop directly in front of him, in the 700 block of Canal Street. Deputy Maag immediately ran to the subject, secured him on the ground, assisted in handcuffing him, performed a cursory search for weapons, then stepped back to help secure the immediate area. After determining that the fleeing suspect had been tazed, first aid was rendered, the taser barbs were removed, a small cut on the subject's finger was treated, and he was read his Miranda rights by an NOPD Detective. Deputy Maag did not assist any further and returned to the Royal Street detail.

4/14/2025

On April 14th, 2025, Orleans Parish Sheriff's Office Deputy Thomas Maag Jr. was working the Upper Quarter Patrol approved foot patrol detail on Royal Street. At approximately 8:10 PM, while stationed at the corner of Toulouse and Royal Streets, Deputy Maag heard a vehicle honking excessively while in traffic on Royal Street and approaching Toulouse Street. As the vehicle, a late model black Hyundai four door sedan, approached the stop sign, the vehicle continued to honk at cars and pedestrians without reason. As the vehicle passed the stop sign, driving on Toulouse Street towards the river, the driver continued to honk at pedestrians. At this time, the driver abruptly stopped his vehicle to exchange harsh words with a female pedestrian. Deputy Maag observed the verbal exchange continue and walked over to investigate and diffuse the situation. Turning on his flashlight to illuminate the car and its interior, Deputy Maag approached the vehicle to observe any possible weapons and to get a look at the driver. The vehicle had dark tinted windows; the driver's window was not fully rolled down, preventing a fully illuminated view of the interior. As Deputy Maag approached the driver side window, the occupant angrily stated, "Fuck you, get that light outta my eyes!" Deputy Maag instructed the driver to continue on his way, and to refrain from unnecessary horn usage. Heated words were exchanged back and forth as the driver refused to leave the immediate area. The driver then verbally threatened Deputy Maag by stating that he would shoot him. At approximately 8:11 PM Deputy Maag advised New Orleans Police Department dispatch that he had been threatened. Deputy Maag drew his firearm, and pointed it at the vehicle, concentrating on the driver door area, with his weapon light on, while verbally calling out for his detail partner, OPSO Deputy Cyle Benton to assist. Further words were exchanged between the driver and Deputy Maag as the driver taunted Maag by driving backwards and reversing towards him in the vehicle. Finally, the suspect left the scene stating that he "would be back to shoot him, I'm an Army veteran!" Deputy Maag took the declaration that the driver was an Army veteran as a further threat, making it apparent that he was proficiently trained in the use of firearms. Deputy Maag and Benton attempted to maintain a visual of the vehicle, but lost track after it turned left on Decatur Street. The vehicle was stopped shortly afterwards by NOPD, in the 900 block of Bienville Street. Deputy Maag and Benton then walked to the location where the driver was positively identified as the individual who threatened to shoot him. The subject was arrested and transported by NOPD to the 8th District Station.

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4/23/2025

At approximately 6:50 PM a call for assistance was broadcasted over the radio regarding of a male subject reportedly armed with a bat, striking objects and threatening individuals in the area of St. Louis and Bourbon Streets. OPSO Detectives M. Gil, N. Madrigal, A. Berthalot, and A. Wiltz responded to the scene, along with Sergeant Dupre of the New Orleans Police Department. Upon arrival, the subject, identified as Ebe Jackson, was found in possession of drug paraphernalia — a glass pipe containing residue and a small, white, unknown substance consistent in appearance with cocaine. He was also in possession of a red aluminum bat. Detectives Gil and Wiltz placed Jackson in handcuffs and escorted him to the NOPD 8th District station. The white substance was field-tested by Detective Gil and returned a positive result for cocaine.

4/26/2025

On April 26, 2025, at approximately 10:30 PM, Deputy R. Paz, along with NOPD 8th District French Quarter Task Force Officer Yun Xu, received a call for service from NOPD 8th District DIU Sergeant S. Cherny regarding a 107 signal (suspicious person). The subject was positively identified as being wanted for an aggravated battery by shooting, related to NOPD item number D-12053-25. The subject was last seen in the 100 block of Royal Street entering the French Quarter. Deputy Paz and Officer Xu canvassed the area. At approximately 11:08 PM, Deputy Paz located the subject in the 600 block of Bourbon Street. Deputy Paz & Officer Xu successfully apprehended the subject using proper handcuffing procedures. The subject was then escorted to the 8th District Station without further incident.

4/29/2025

On the morning of April 29, 2025, at approximately 7:55 AM, Deputy Loy Madrigal contacted the New Orleans Towing Division to report a white Dodge van bearing Wisconsin license plates. The vehicle had been observed parked in the 500 block of Royal Street since the previous Sunday. According to Deputy Madrigal, the van appeared to be occupied, with indications that someone had been living inside the vehicle. The deputy noted that he had spoken directly with the occupants on Sunday and advised them to move the vehicle, as it was parked illegally. As of Tuesday morning, the vehicle remained in the same location, prompting the request for towing action. Deputy Madrigal officially notified the Towing Division for further enforcement and removal of the vehicle.

Municipal Arrests- 4

Summons- 2

State arrests- 1

Parking Violations - 27

EUQP Key Performance Indicators

Key Performance Indicators	January	February	March	April	2025 Year to Date	2024 Monthly Average
New Complaints	128	62	117	146	453	157
NOPD Assists	112	44	62	97	315	139
Medical	14	5	8	12	39	7
Traffic Violations	18	20	63	77	178	23
Municipal Arrests	2	1	3	2	8	3
State Arrests	1	1	2	1	5	2
Business Checks	45	17	17	35	114	19

Summary of Month Activities

4/25/2025

On Friday, April 25th, 2025, Detectives Berthelot and Jones responded to a call of a trespassing incident at the Omni Royal Hotel located in the 600 block of St. Louis Street. Upon arrival, detectives were escorted into the main lobby where they contacted a male, later identified as Ralph Dixon (W/M, DOB 06/15/1977). OPSO personnel learned that Mr. Dixon was asked several times by hotel staff and security to leave the property. Mr. Dixon eventually exited the hotel after UQP personnel arrived, but he refused to leave the front of the doorway. Detective Jones ordered the suspect to leave the property multiple times or be subject to arrest. After failing to comply with the Deputy's request, Dixon was placed under arrest and advised of his rights per Miranda card. The subject was then transported to the Orleans Justice Center and booked with municipal disturbing the peace and municipal trespassing.

Bourbon Promenade

Key Performance Indicators

Key Performance Indicators	January	February	March	April	2025 Year to Date
Calls for Service	44	14	24	49	131
Individuals Moved	72	47	113	139	371
Summons	2	1	4	0	7
Traffic Violations	3	0	0	6	9
Municipal Arrests	1	2	3	1	7
State Arrests	1	1	1	0	3
Medical	3	5	7	9	24



The Frontier Outreach Program – French Quarter
Travelers Aid Society (TAS) in
Partnership with FMC/FQEDD

April 2025 Monthly Report

In efforts to improve the life quality of individuals in the French Quarter area with active experiences, or notable histories of homelessness, Travelers Aid Society of Greater New Orleans has developed a program that will support connecting individuals to needed services previously inaccessible.

Progress Report: Efforts and Outcomes

For this program, three (3) case manager will be responsible for providing holistic services to unhoused individuals by offering connections to healthcare, public benefits, identification documents, and documentation support for housing needs.

The role of French Quarter outreach case managers expansion will be to consistently canvass the area on foot, engage with unhoused individuals residing in our designated zone to triage for basic needs and offering “light touch” referrals, service information, and/or case management assistance.

Breakdown of census

Client census (# of clients we have provided services)	93
93 all clients serviced this month	
39 new clients serviced this month (not serviced this year)	

Encounter census (# of total encounters this month)	180
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Noted Densely Populated Areas (this month):

Decatur and Frenchmen, Elysian Field and Burgundy, Elysian Fields and N. Peters, Friendship House, Latrobe Park, St. Jude Community Center, Washington Square Park, Dutch Aly between St Phillip St and Dumaine St, and Esplanade and Bourbon.

Chronically Homeless Individuals (total # contacted this month)	26
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*Under the Department of Housing and Urban Development's definition, a chronically homeless individual is someone who has experienced homelessness for 1 year or longer or who has experienced several episodes of homelessness in the last 3 years and has a disability

Unhoused individuals connected to housing programs	10
*These are individuals who have vouchers issued to them but were not housed by the end of the month	
Individuals with returns to homelessness	20
*These are individuals who reported previously being housed in a housing program and who have since returned to homelessness	
Individuals interested in housing	34
*These are NEW individuals who reported an interest in being housed.	
Individuals eligible for a housing program	4
*These are NEW individuals who met all eligibility criteria (for PSH: 12 months of homelessness and qualifying diagnosis) to participate in a housing program.	

Breakdown of types of services provided during the encounters

Housing (# of housing opportunities events with outreach help)	3
*There were 2 events of housing supports this month; represent assistance to 2 unique clients	
2 clients moved into a Permanent Housing Placements (Settings include being newly placed in voucher-based housing, group homes, market rentals, moving in with family, etc.)	
1 client was newly linked to housing assistance/subsidy (Linkages include being matched to a voucher, enrolled in a housing program, or approved for rent and deposit help – does not mean move-in has occurred yet, just that a subsidy was newly assigned in client's name)	
Treatment (# of treatment events with outreach help)	1
1 instances of helping 1 clients schedule a healthcare appointment. These were:	
1 mental health assessments	
Benefits Enrollment (# of public benefits events with outreach help)	9
*These 9 connections represent assistance to 7 unique clients; some clients need multiple benefits	
6 clients were approved for SNAP/Food Stamps with outreach help	
3 event of assisting with of any sort of benefit assistance (recertification, new card)	
Vital Documents (# of vital documents events with outreach help)	1
1 client obtained their state ID with outreach help	

To note: Clients housed through the French Quarter Rapid Rehousing Program are not included in the Year to Date Data to prevent from duplicates.

Year to Date Data		Total
Outreach Contacts	Unique individuals served	140
	Successful contacts	410
Housing Placements	Permanent housing move-ins	5
	Transitional housing move-ins	1
	New housing program placements	1
Healthcare	Treatment connections	8
Benefits	Benefit enrollment	19
Documents	Vital documentation	2

A look at cumulative efforts for all services provided throughout the grant period.

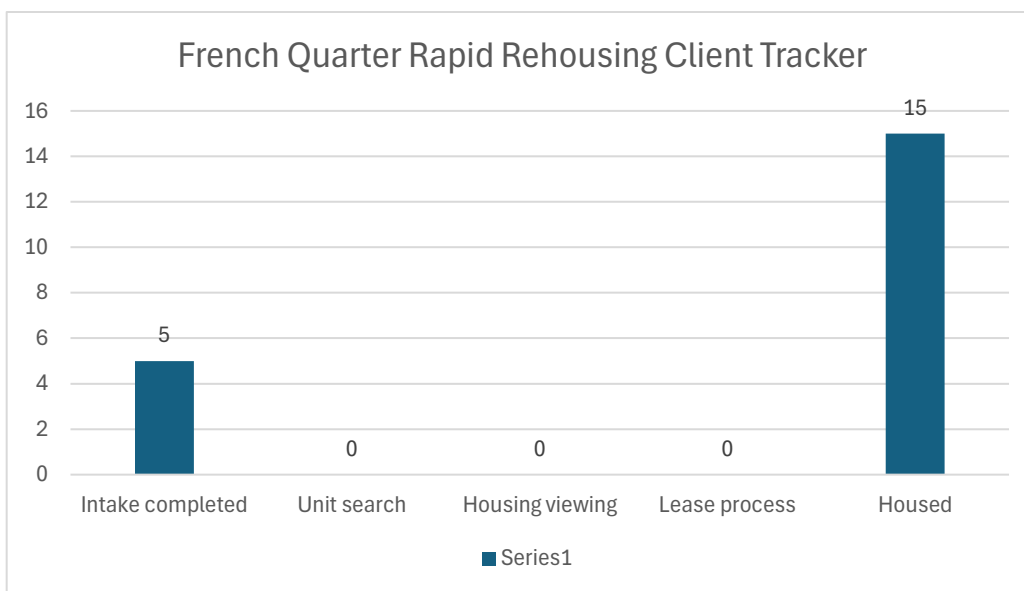
French Quarter and TAS Rapid Rehousing Program

20 clients referred to TAS FQ RRH

20 clients enrolled in TAS FQ RRH

4 clients housed this month

15 clients housed in total



Success story

The most vulnerable clients are the hardest to find. This was the case of one of our clients, a long-time unhoused individual whose case was on the verge of being cold. For months, our outreach case manager was unable to locate them. Without a phone and a fixed location to establish regular check-ins, this client had become invisible. Our outreach case manager reached out to Friendship House, a community organization that provides food and a place to rest to unhoused individuals. Through this, our outreach case manager was able to reconnect with the clients. With consistent follow-up and trust reestablished, our outreach case manager helped this client regain their SNAP benefits and acquired a cell phone to allow for on-going support and check-ins. That reconnection was a turning point for the client as they have been matched to a housing program and are now in the process of finding a home.

This story underscores the importance of visibility. When people experience homelessness become invisible – disconnected from network and services – they risk staying unhoused and unsupported.

Challenges

During the month of April, the FQ team continued to struggle with the aftermath of the Transitional Center (TC) and faced the new obstacle of unannounced sweeps during festival season. Several clients who were not housed after months at the TC have lost faith in the city's ability to house them and some are so traumatized from the experience that they are resisting shelters. TC clients who were transferred to the Low Barrier shelter were also promised an opportunity for Rapid ReHousing but clients are doubtful after the failed promise of housing at the TC. Given we noticed sweeps resumed in action, we started focusing more on certain areas (Friendship House, St. Jude's, Esplanade) where we noticed displaced individuals would group. We have been tailoring our services to target these areas as we are able to provide a continuation of service given the newly found ability of multiple interactions with individuals.



FQEDD Covenant House New Orleans French Quarter Outreach KPIs –

Report Due **May 10, 2025**

Number of Youth Interactions:	Our outreach team contacted 9 youth in the French Quarter.
Number of Youth Served:	All encountered youth were provided with services. 3 of the youth were unduplicated youth.
Number of Direct Service Resources Distributed:	22 Hygiene kits, 31 snack bags, 22 bottled waters, 11-One day bus passes, 8 Walmart food card, 8 McDonald's cards.
Amount of Time Spent with Youth:	26 hours spent with youth encounters
Miles traveled in FQ (both on foot and by vehicle):	114 miles traveled
Success/Notes:	All 3 unduplicated youth were in-taken into shelter services.

Note:

- CH is preparing for the upcoming festival season which may contribute to an increased number of unhoused youth traveling to the city.
- Several posters, please see attached, have been distributed to partner businesses.

Feburary French Quarter Inspections

Inspection No.	Date	Property Adress	Type of Inspection	Notes	Case Number	Violations	Hearing	Abatements
1	2/5/2024	726 Frenchmen St	Initial	assigned new case	24-00848-MPM	siding, window	Scheduled 4/23/2024	
2	2/6/2024	1446 Chartres St	Initial	existing case; title research	23-00982-MPM	graffiti		
3	2/6/2024	2121 Chartres St	Initial	existing case; title research	21-04573_MPM	sanitation, sidewalk, weeds		
4	2/6/2024	737/39 Barracks St	Initial	new case	24-01866-MPM	siding, graffiti		
5	2/8/2024	1200 Decatur St	Initial	new case	24-01870-MPM	graffiti		
6	2/12/2024	1311 Decatur St	Initial	new case	24-01875-MPM	graffiti, window		
7	2/14/2024	917-19 Decatur St	Initial	new case	24-01878-MPM	graffiti		
8	2/14/2024	929 Decatur St	Initial	new case	24-01880-MPM	graffiti		
9	2/14/2024	921 Decatur St	Initial	new case	24-01881-MPM	graffiti, window		
10	2/15/2024	1222 Decatur St	Initial	existing case; title research	23-05235-MPM	graffiti		
11	2/15/2024	1223 Decatur St	Initial	existing case; title research	23-05234-MPM	graffiti		
12	2/15/2024	1225 Decatur St	Initial	new case	24-01883-MPM	graffiti		
13	2/15/2024	1039 Deatur St	Initial	new case	24-01886-MPM	graffiti		
14	2/19/2024	505-09 Dumanie St	Initial	new case	24-01888-MPM	graffiti		
15	2/19/2024	541 Dumaine St	Initial	new case	24-01890-MPM	siding, graffiti		
16	2/19/2024	636/38 St Ann St	Initial	Work In Progress		graffiti, siding		
17	2/19/2024	709 ST Ann St	Initial	new case	24-01903-MPM	graffiti		
18	2/20/2024	718 Bourbon St	Initial	new case	24-01904-MPM	graffiti		
19	2/20/2024	811 Toulouse St	Initial	new case	24-01905-MPM	graffiti		
20	2/20/2024	723 Toulouse St	Initial	new case	24-01907-MPM	siding, graffiti		
21	2/20/2024	713 Toulouse St	Initial	new case	24-01911-MPM	graffiti		
22	2/20/2024	601 Chartres St	Initial	exiting case	22-02140-MPM	graffiti	reinspection 5/22/2023	Daily Fines Levied
23	2/20/2024	519 Toulouse St	Initial	new case	24-01912-MPM	siding,graffiti		
24	2/20/2024	531 Decatur St	Initial	new case	24-01914-MPM	graffiti		
25	2/20/2024	903 Royal St.	Initial	new case		Surface (paint)		

Inspector's Name: Shaune Gilbert

Deputy Diretor's Name: David Grunberg

March French Quarter Inspections

Inspection No.	Date	Property Address	Type of Property	Type of Inspection	Notes	Case Number	Violations	Hearing	Fines Lieved	Abatement
1	3/6/2024	916 St Peter St	Residence	MPM	No Work In Proffress	24-0158-MPM	No Violations	Not Scheduled		
2	3/15/2024	411 Deatur St	Commercial	MPN	No Work In Proffress	24-01994-MPM	Grafitti	Not Scheduled		
3	3/15/2024	235 N Peters St	Mixed Use	Initial	Existing Case; TR	23-04728-mpm	grafitti	Not Scheduled		
4	3/15/2024	219 N Peters St	Residence	Initial	Existing Case; TR; Vacant	23-04733-MPM	Grafitti	Not Scheduled		
5	3/15/2024	315 Decatur St	Mixed Use	Initial	No Work In Proffress	24-01996-MPM	Grafitti, siding and masonry	Not Scheduled		
6	3/15/2024	211 Decatur St	Commercial	Initial	Vacant	24-01997-MPM	Grafitti	Not Scheduled		
7	3/15/2024	206 Decatur St	Commercial	Initial	Existing Case; TR	23-04734-MPM	Grafitti	Not Scheduled		
8	3/15/2024	209 Decatur St	Mived Use	Initial	No Work In Proffress	24-01998-MPM	Grafitti, Paint	Not Scheduled		
9	3/15/2024	200 Decatur St	Mixed use	Initial	Vacant	24-01926-MPM	Grafitti ,siding, windows	Not Scheduled		
10	3/15/2024	135 Chartres St	Commercial	Initial	Work In Progress	24-01999-MPM	No Violations	Not Scheduled		
11	3/15/2024	204 Chartres St	Commercial	Initial	Vacant	24-02000-MPM	Grafitti	Not Scheduled		
12	3/19/2024	616 Conti St	Mixed use	Initial	Existing Case; TR; Vacant	17-03377-MPM	Paint, Decrative Features	Not Scheduled		
13	3/19/2024	513 Conti St	Commercial	Initial	No Work In Proffress	24-02101-MPM	Grafitti	Not Scheduled		
14	3/19/2024	411 Bienville St	Commercial	Iniital	No Work In Proffress	24-02104-MPM	Graitti	Not Scheduled		
15	3/19/2024	509 Iberville St	Commercial	Initial	Existing Case; TR; Vacant	23-o4722-MPM	Grafitti, Windows, Doors	Not Scheduled		
16	3/21/2024	730 ST Peter St	Commercial	Iniital	Work In Progress	24-02252-MPM	Siding, Premises ID, Windows	Not Scheduled		
17	3/21/2024	827/29 ST Peter St	Residential	Initial	No Work In Proffress	24-02256-MPM	Paint, Siding, Windows	Not Scheduled		
18	3/21/2024	908 ST Peter St	Residential	Initial	Work In Progress	24-02259-MPM	Paint, siding, gutters. Stairways.exterior Surfaces. Accessory Structure	Not Scheduled		
19	3/21/2024	625 ST Philip St	Residential	Initial	No Work In Proffress	24-02260-MPM	Grafitti, Decks & Porches. Overhangs. Windows	Not Scheduled		
20	3/21/2024	1226 Chartres St	Residential	Initial	No Work In Proffress	24-00267-MPM	Windows	Not Scheduled		
21	3/21/2024	600 Esplanade Ave	Residential	Iniital	No Work In Proffress	24-02262-MPM	Grafitti	Not Scheduled		
22	3/21/2024	544 Esplanade Ave	Commercial	Iniital	No Work In Proffress	24-02264-MPM	Grafitti	Not Scheduled		
23	3/21/2024	500 Bourbor St	Commercial	Iniital	No Work In Proffress	24-02270-MPM	Grafitti, Skylights	Not Scheduled		
24	3/21/2024	531 Dauphine St	Residential	Iniital	Existing Case; TR; Fire Damage, Work In Progress	23-08763-MPM	80% Fire Damage	Not Scheduled		

March French Quarter Inspections

Inspection No.	Date	Property Address	Type of Property	Type of Inspection	Notes	Case Number	Violations	Hearing	Fines Lieved	Abatement
25	3/26/2024	900 Bourbon St	Residential	Initial	No Work In Proffress			Not Scheduled		
27	3/27/2024	841 Bourbon St	Residential	Initial	No Work In Proffress	24-02387-MPM	Graffiti. Paint	Not Scheduled		
28	3/28/2024	835 Bourbon St	Residential	Initial	No Work In Proffress	24--2389-MPM	Graffiti	Not Scheduled		
29	3/26/2024	831 Bourbon St	Residential	Initial	No Work In Proffress	24-02396-MPM	Graffiti. Decks and Porches	Not Scheduled		
30	3/26/2024	828 Buorbon St	Rsidential	Initial	No Work In Proffress	24-02399=MPM	Graffiti, Decrative Features	Not Scheduled		
31	3/26/2024	800 Bourbon St	Commercial	Initial	No Work In Proffress	24-02402-MPM	Graffiti	Not Scheduled		
32	3/26/2024	733 Bourbon St	Mixed Use	Initial	No Work In Proffress	24-02406_MPM	Graffiti	Not Scheduled		
33	3/26/2024	717-19 Bourbon St	Mixed Use	initial	No Work In Proffress	24-02444-MPM	Graffiti	Not Scheduled		
34	3/26/2024	1017 Bourbon St	Residential	Initial	No Work In Proffress	24-02413-MPM	Fence, Graffiti, Weatherboards	Not Scheduled		
35	3/26/2024	903 Royal St	Commercial	Iniital	No Work In Proffress	24-02443-MPM	Paint	Not Scheduled		
36	3/26/2024	636-38 Royal St	Mixed use	Initial	No Work In Proffress	24-02447-MPM	Graffiti, Siding & Masonry	Not Scheduled		
37	3/26/2024	607 Royal St	Commercial	Initial	No Work In Proffress	24-02248-MPM	Paint, Decrative Features, Windows	Not Scheduled		



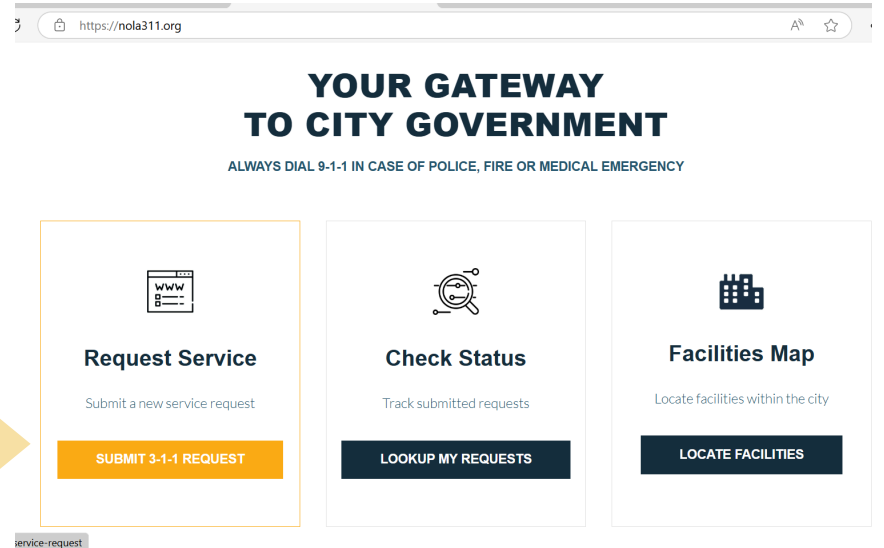
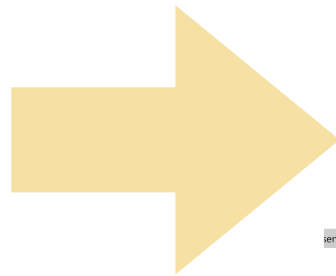
FRENCH QUARTER SAFETY STREET LIGHTS PROJECT

FQMD, in collaboration with the City's Department of Public Works, will continue to repair Street Lights throughout the French Quarter until February 2026. This project has been awarded through the City's "Quarter for the Quarter Sales tax" via the French Quarter Economic Development District (FQEDD) Trust Fund. These repairs will be managed by ASE, LLC., utilizing the City's 311 system to report service requests for repairs.



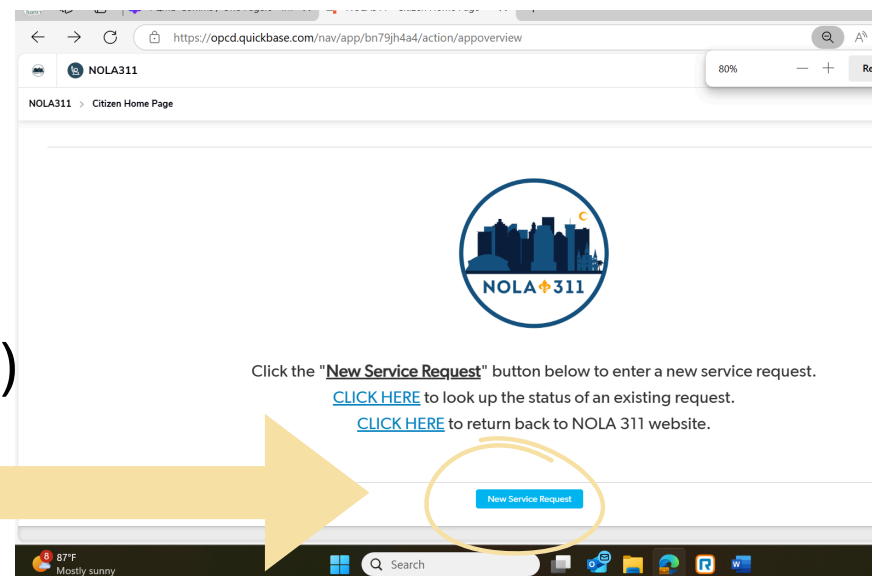
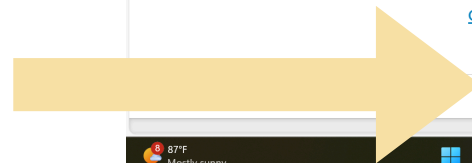
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Visit nola311.org online to
SUBMIT 3-1-1 REQUEST



STEP 2:

Click on NEW SERVICE REQUEST
(and check back on request status)



STEP 3:

Fill in your
information and
upload photo (if
you have one)

FRENCH QUARTER SAFETY & SIGNAGE - ST. MARKINGS PROJECT

FQMD, in partnership with City of New Orleans, Department of Public Works, is undergoing FQ Residential Safety & Signage Project for Street Markings in the French Quarter. This project is funded by Louisiana State Appropriations, to enhance safety in the French Quarter. This project is an initiative of the FQMD Livability Committee.

FQMD has awarded through the State RFP process, to **Credence Construction, LLC**, who will begin work in May 2025 and complete in June 2025. The scope of this project is street markings, to address the safety a concern of our EMS vehicles inability to move efficiently around illegally parked vehicles throughout the French Quarter. For a number of reasons, due to poor visibility, degraded paint materials, long-term wear and tear, natural weathering, and many other factors. FQMD will add brightly colored street markings to clearly identify where illegal parking is prohibited, together with corresponding signage to increase visibility and standardize throughout the French Quarter. Street markings will include the following:

- No-parking areas
 - Fire Lanes (Exhibit A)
 - Street corners “7’s” (Exhibit B)
 - Active driveways (Exhibit C)
 - Illegal Parking Signage

Project Objectives:

- Improve access for emergency response vehicles in the residential area
- Deter and prevent illegal parking on street corners with high-visibility street markings
- Deter and prevent illegal parking where driveways require access to the street
- Standardize street markings in the French Quarter

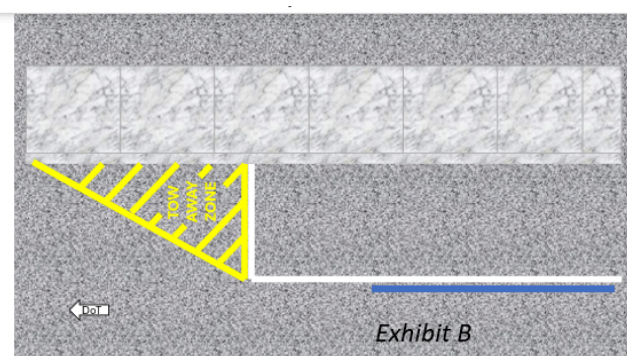
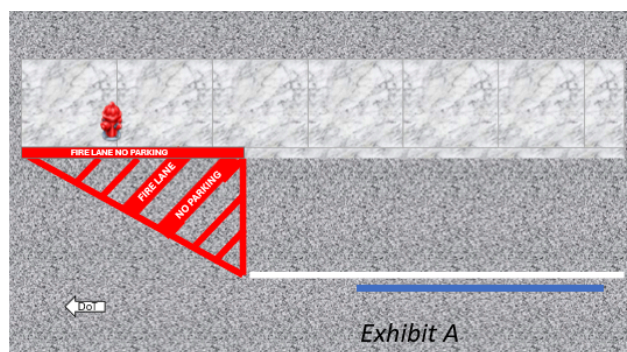
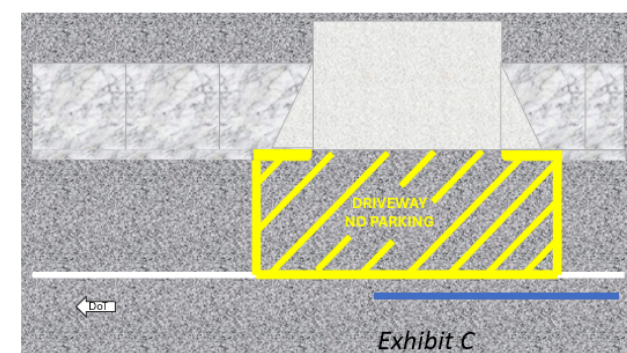


Figure 2B-23. Examples of Parking Space Markings



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