

SECURITY & ENFORCEMENT COMMITTEE

Meeting Notes

Monday, 27 October 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.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS							
First Name	Last Name	Present	Absent	Approve previous meeting notes	Amend agenda order to swap 5b & 5a	Approval of the unhoused services proposal, not to exceed \$252K	Table the drones proposal until further clarity is provided
Joshua	Grippio	X		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Frances	Hegenberger	X		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Jessica	Dietz	X		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Glade	Bilby	X		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Jane	Cooper		X	-	-	-	-
Steve	Caputo	X		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Christian	Pendleton	X		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Maddie	Charleston		X	-	-	-	-
Alex	Fein		X	-	-	-	-

INTRODUCTION OF ATTENDEES:

GUESTS		
First	Last	Role
Michelle	Courseault	FQMD Executive Director
Shelby	Ursu	FQMD Coordinator
Sgt. John	Castelin	SPPP Coordinator
Cpt. Sammy	Palumbo	NOPD 8 th District
Mayté	Hernandez	TASGNO
Matt	Pincus	UQP
Christine	Bondio	FQMD Vice-Chair
Alex	Dunkenberger	CAO
Mitch	Duplantis	Resident
Seth	Knudsen	DDD
Danovan	Bettis	MACCNO
Erin	Holmes	Livability Vice-Chair/VCPPORA
Mamie	Gasperecz	FQMD Livability Chair
Gretchen	Byers	VCPPORA
KC	Guidry	FMC
Stephanie	Johnson	Resident
Christine	Iglesias	Resident
Sophie	Kasakove	Times Picayune
Audrey	Slade	Skydio
Austin	March	Skydio

2. Public Comment:

Resident Mitch Duplantis expressed his concerns regarding the homeless population throughout the French Quarter, and recommended that the homeless services programs and NOPD officers that are working with these individuals ask for IDs to better track them. Mr. Duplantis added that there have been issues with loud vehicles on Decatur Street and asked the group if there was anything that could be done with the noise ordinance to curb these issues. He noted that he would like clarity on what the Supplemental Police Patrol Program (SPPP) officers can and cannot enforce. Sgt. John Castelin replied that the SPPP handles anything non-emergency, but noted that SPPP officers can be flagged down for any concerns, and can alert the correct patrols for anything that is out of their purview. He recommended that Mr. Duplantis utilize the French Quarter Task Force app. Cpt. Sammy Palumbo added that the NOPD does not keep a running list of the unhoused individuals in the area, but does work with the Office of Homeless Services & Strategy and the Travelers Aid Society of Greater New Orleans to help get the unhoused individuals shelter and treatment. He added that the NOPD steps in if a homeless individual has committed a crime. Cpt. Palumbo stated that, though there is a noise ordinance, it requires an ambient reading and a decibel reading from a certain distance, and is difficult to enforce. Committee member Glade Bilby thanked Mr. Duplantis for attending today's meeting and for expressing his concerns regarding quality of life for French Quarter residents. Vice-Chair Jessica Dietz agreed and recommended that Mr. Duplantis write to City Council and the mayor-elect.

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

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

4. Committee Chair's Comments & Guest Introductions

Chair Christian Pendleton thanked the Committee members and guests for their attendance and introduced the guest speakers. Mr. Pendleton thanked NOPD and the Orleans Parish Sheriff's Office for their continued hard work and dedication to public safety in the French Quarter.

Ms. Hegenberger made a motion to amend the agenda to review item 5b before item 5a. Mr. G. Bilby seconded the motion, and it was approved.

5. Discussions –

a. 2026 Budget Proposal: Drones

See attached document. Cpt. Palumbo reviewed the 2026 Drones proposal with the Committee, stating that, though the NOPD already has an existing drone program, this proposal is specifically for launching a Drones as First Responders (DFR) program. He noted that these new drones would have the ability to be up in the air at any hour, any day of the week, and can be operated from any location. Cpt. Palumbo added that law enforcement agencies around the area have already starting implementing DFRs, with Jefferson Parish recently ordering 23 docks for these drones. He stated that DFRs can arrive first on scene so that officers know ahead of time what the necessary precautions are. They can also be utilized to help clear lower priority calls which will free up the officers so that they can handle higher priority calls and concerns. Cpt. Palumbo stated that the current drones have to be manually operated by two officers on the roof of the Eighth District Station, but the DFRs are able to be operated by an officer at a computer who can speak directly with officers and update them in real time. Austin March, of Skydio, the company providing the DFRs, noted that the drones can also track individuals on the move before officers are able to get to the scene, and can be integrated with the Real Time Crime Center's License Plate Readers to automatically launch and fly to a specific vehicle. Mr. Pendleton asked how many pilots there currently are in the district and what the manpower for this program would be. Cpt. Palumbo replied that there are 14 fully trained pilots city-wide, with one in the Eighth District. He added that there are three more officers who are in the process of completing their pilot tests. Cpt. Palumbo stated that he would need three officers to man one day, with eight hour shifts each. He noted that the proposal does not cover manpower, just the equipment. Audrey Slade, also a Skydio representative, stated that the DFR warranty program and maintenance fees are all built into the proposal. Mr. Pendleton expressed his reluctance in allocating funds to this program at this point in time, pointing out his concerns about a recent Times Picayune article regarding the lack of progress on barricades for the French Quarter. He stated that he was informed that federal funding for the barricades was dropped. Cpt. Palumbo replied that he spoke with the New Orleans Office of Homeland Security & Emergency Preparedness last week and was under the impression that they have allocated funds for the barricades and that the federal funding being pulled will not affect anything from moving forward. Mr. Pendleton stated that it is important that the FQMD ensures that all 2026 funding is in place for the current programs and services before spending additional funds. The Committee agreed and requested that more information be provided regarding the manpower to fully run a DFR program, clarity on the funding for barricades for 2026, and if there are any other willing financial partners for this program.

b. 2026 Budget Proposal: Unhoused

See attached document. Michelle Courseault reviewed the Safety, Outreach, & Stability Proposal with the Committee, noting that she has compiled multiple unhoused services options for the group to consider for 2026 funding. Mr. Pendleton stated that his main requests for homeless services are to have funding allocated to the Mobile Crisis Unit to ensure that staff can be fully operational outside of the Monday-Friday 9 AM to 5 PM schedule, and to have funds allocated towards reserved beds at the Low Barrier Shelter. Joshua Grippo stated that he also felt funding for the Mobile Crisis Unit would be essential. The Committee was in favor of funding six stabilization beds at the Low Barrier Shelter, but requested that Ms. Courseault or Mamie Gasperecz, FQMD Commissioner and Livability Committee Chair, speak with Nathaniel Fields for more clarification on why the beds are \$22K each. Cpt. Palumbo reported that, as of September 1st, 2025, the Eighth District has accounted for 200-250 unhoused individuals that are currently in shelters who have been dropped off in the district from outside parishes. He added that this is happening on a

regular basis, and this statistic only accounts for those individuals who are in shelters, not the individuals currently out on the streets. Mr. Pendleton stated that he believes legislation will be introduced to prohibit other states and parishes from dropping off their unhoused citizens in New Orleans.

6. Motions –

- a. Consider a motion to recommend to the Finance & Development committee approval of the 2026 Budget *Unhoused* Proposal, Option ____ for \$_____ as presented.

Mr. G. Bilby made a motion to recommend to the Finance & Development Committee approval of the 2026 Unhoused Services Budget Proposal, not to exceed \$252K, with \$132K allocated towards six stabilization beds at the Low Barrier Shelter and \$120K allocated to two full-time staff members with the Mobile Crisis Unit. Mr. Grippo seconded the motion, and it was approved.

- b. Consider a motion to recommend to the Finance & Development committee approval of the 2026 Budget *Drones* Proposal, for \$_____ as presented.

Mr. G. Bilby made a motion to table the drone proposal conversation until more clarity is provided regarding the funding for barricades in 2026 and funding for the required manpower to launch the Drones as First Responders program. Ms. Hegenberger seconded the motion, and it was approved.

7. Presentations / Updates – (*KPI reports included in packet, presentations deferred to November meeting*)

- a. Louisiana State Police Unit- MOU Updates

No updates were discussed.

- b. FQ Task Force App, Marketing – ERPR | Studio Mundi awarded contract*

See attached document.

- c. Eighth District Crime Statistics and the Supplemental Police Patrol Program*

See attached document.

- d. Upper Quarter Patrol Monthly Report*

See attached document.

- e. Travelers Aid Society of Greater New Orleans Monthly Report*

See attached document.

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

Mr. G. Bilby informed the Committee that there are educational flyers regarding the Quarter for the Quarter tax available to disseminate throughout the neighborhood.

9. Next Meeting Date:

The next scheduled meeting date of the Committee is Monday, November 17th, 2025, at 11:00 AM.

10. Adjournment

Ms. Hegenberger made a motion to adjourn. Mr. Grippo seconded the motion, and the meeting adjourned at 12:34 PM.

Background. The New Orleans Police Department (NOPD) continues to operate with historically low staffing levels while managing more than **11,000 calls for service each year** in the French Quarter. The district’s 18th-century street grid, high pedestrian volume, and frequent major events complicate response times and access for emergency vehicles.

These conditions often delay EMS, fire, and crisis teams from entering scenes safely, extending both response times and business interruptions. Each delay impacts residents, visitors, and workers alike, eroding confidence in safety and recovery readiness.

Under LA 25:799, FQMD is charged with enhancing safety and quality of life through supplemental programs. The Drone as First Responder (DFR) initiative offers a modern, cost-effective solution to an enduring challenge: faster visibility, safer response, and quicker recovery for the entire French Quarter community.

Proposal – Drone as First Responder (DFR) –Program Overview

The New Orleans Police Department (NOPD) has requested FQMD’s partnership to help launch a Drone as First Responder (DFR) program specific to the French Quarter.

- **Goal: Integrate a drone response system that launches within seconds of 911 calls, providing live aerial video to responding officers and emergency teams.**
- **Coverage Area: Entire French Quarter (0.66 sq. mi.)**
- **Partnerships: FQMD, NOPD 8th District, and technology partner Axon/Skydio.**

This technology gives officers and dispatchers real-time aerial visibility within minutes of a 911 call—supporting faster decision-making, safer interventions, and more efficient coordination with EMS and mental health crisis teams.

Operational Model

The program will utilize the **“Hive Model”**, enabling continuous coverage using three drone docks located within the French Quarter.

Key Features:

- **Pilot Efficiency:** One remote pilot can manage up to two drones simultaneously, pending FAA multi-drone waiver approval.
- **Manpower Reduction:** Current special events require six pilots (two per drone). The new model cuts that requirement by half.
- **Continuous Coverage:** While one drone charges, another launches, ensuring uninterrupted aerial support.

2026 Proposal: NOPD Drone Force Multiplier

- **Regulatory Path:** FAA waiver supported by Skydio's regulatory team, following the Las Vegas precedent (approved for one pilot per four drones).

Evidence Base for Drone-Enhanced Public Safety. Across multiple U.S. cities, Drone as First Responder (DFR) programs demonstrate measurable benefits:

- **Faster response:** Arrivals 2–4 minutes faster than ground units; first on scene for 70 percent + of priority calls.
- **Crime deterrence:** Public knowledge of aerial coverage reduces opportunistic offenses and increases perceived risk of apprehension.
- **Improved apprehension:** Agencies report higher arrest and case-closure rates through real-time coordination and aerial tracking.
- **Officer safety:** Live video reduces risk to responders and expedites EMS clearance.
- **Public trust:** Transparent reporting and data dashboards maintain community support for technology-assisted policing.

How It Works. Drones respond first to 911 calls, streaming live video to dispatchers, officers, and EMS. Supervisors can instantly assess if a scene is safe, if a mental health or EMS response is appropriate, and what level of police presence is required.

Community Public Safety Benefits

- **Crime Deterrence & Apprehension:** Drones enhance surveillance coverage and increase offender apprehension rates, reducing repeat offenses.
- **Behavioral Health Integration:** Provides early scene awareness for EMS and crisis response teams, aligning with FQMD's Safety • Outreach • Stability (SOS) initiative.
- **Officer Wellness:** Decreases physical dispatches by 20%, mitigating fatigue and improving retention.
- **Tourism & Resident Safety:** Real-time coverage of high-traffic nodes improves visitor confidence and quality of life.

Faster Help, Smarter Response. Drones can reach scenes in under two minutes—often before any ground unit arrives. Live video enables dispatchers and officers to assess what's happening, verify emergencies, and **declare scenes safe for EMS** more quickly, helping medical responders reach people faster.

2026 Proposal: NOPD Drone Force Multiplier

Protecting First Responders. With NOPD staffing below historic levels, drones act as **force multipliers**. They help officers evaluate risks before entering tight spaces or large crowds, improving decision-making and reducing exposure to danger. Faster situational awareness allows limited patrol resources to cover more ground safely.

Improving Mental Health Crisis Response. Not every 911 call requires police enforcement. Drone footage helps dispatchers determine when a **behavioral health team** is the appropriate responder, reducing unnecessary police encounters and ensuring people in crisis receive the right kind of help.

Helping Businesses Bounce Back Quickly. After disturbances or public safety incidents, drones allow NOPD to **deem areas safe more quickly**, enabling businesses to reopen sooner. This minimizes downtime for restaurants, hotels, and storefronts following crowd incidents, investigations, or nearby emergencies.

Supporting EMS & Multi-Agency Coordination. Drones provide shared visibility for **NOPD, NOFD, and EMS**, reducing confusion and improving coordination. With a clear aerial view, agencies can act simultaneously—whether it’s medical response, fire containment, or scene control.

Budget Recommendation from SEC.

Total Cost: \$740,790.60, (may be divided into annual installments up to 5 years).

- 1- Does SEC support this proposal?
- 2- If yes, to what financial amount (All, or partial)?

If recommended by SEC to support Drone Proposal, Funding Source will be determined by the Finance & Development Committee either all or in part by City FQ EDD Trust Fund and / or by 2025-26 State Appropriations or a combination of both.

Supplemental Data.

- Impact Metrics
- Potential KPIs (Key Performance Indices)
- National data and research on drone outcomes
- Skydio vendor information

2026 Proposal: NOPD Drone Force Multiplier

Quantified Impact for the French Quarter

Metric	Current Baseline	Projected DFR Outcome
Annual cost of crime	\$6.86M	—
Annual savings	—	\$683,000
Net annual benefit	—	\$436,000
5-year savings	—	\$2.18M
Avoided dispatches	—	2,100 per year
Vehicle theft	—	↓ 25–50%
Response time	~6 min	↓ <2 min

Data derived from CrimeGrade.org analysis, Axon/Skydio modeling, and Las Vegas DFR operational benchmarks.

Possible KPI Performance Metrics

Performance may be monitored through a shared dashboard as determined in future SEC goal setting meetings with NOPD.

KPI	Target
Reduction in calls for service	20%
Reduction in response time	<2 minutes
Reduction in vehicle theft	25%
Increase in apprehensions	+27%
Officer time savings	2,100 avoided dispatches/year

Evidence Base for Drone-Enhanced Public Safety

1. CRIME DETERRENCE & PREVENTION

Source: ScienceDirect – “*A Framework for the Optimal Deployment of Police Drones Based on Risk Factors*” (Sugano et al., 2023)

City/Scope: International modeling of urban environments

“Combining drones with police efforts could effectively control crime rates.”

Link: <https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0143622823003090>

Source: Harvard National Security Journal – “*Drones as Crime-Fighting Tools in 2020: Legal and Normative Considerations*” (2018)

City/Scope: National policy context

“Public knowledge of a drone-patrol scheme may actually deter crime by signaling increased visibility and likelihood of apprehension.”

Link: <https://harvardnsj.org/2018/01/08/drones-as-crime-fighting-tools-in-2020-legal-and-normative-considerations/>

Source: Police Chief Magazine (IACP) – “*All the Buzz About Drones as First Responders*” (Craig Allen, Apr 16 2025)

Scope: National overview

“Drones are changing police operations—from responding to emergencies as first responders to collecting real-time intelligence for real-time crime centers.”

Link: <https://www.policechiefmagazine.org/all-the-buzz-dfr/>

Source: Elistair – “*Drones for Law Enforcement: Benefits & Use Cases*” (2024)

Scope: International public-safety study

“Using drones in law enforcement helps improve public safety. It offers new ways to prevent crime and keep the public safe.”

Link: <https://elistair.com/resources/police-drones/drones-for-police/>

2. RESPONSE SPEED & APPREHENSION EFFECTIVENESS

Source: Government Technology (GovTech) – “*Drone Cops: The Future of Policing American Cities?*” (Nov 18 2024 / Chula Vista, CA)

“In 2024, when responding to priority-one calls, drones have arrived at the scene on average in about 3.5 minutes—less than half of the nearly 8 minutes it takes a patrol unit to get there.”

2026 Proposal: NOPD Drone Force Multiplier

Link: <https://www.govtech.com/biz/data/drone-cops-the-future-of-policing-american-cities>

Source: City of Brookhaven (Official Site) – “Police Drones – Brookhaven GA,” accessed 2025 / Brookhaven, GA

“The average response time is under two minutes. Once on scene, the drone transmits live footage to responding officers and incident commanders.”

Link: <https://www.brookhavenga.gov/police/page/police-drones>

Source: Police1 – “Inside Brookhaven PD’s Drone as First Responder Program,” Apr 4 2025 / Brookhaven, GA

“In 2024, the agency’s DFR program handled over 1,700 calls for service, with drones first on scene for 72 percent of calls and an average response time of 70 seconds.”

Link: <https://www.police1.com/drone-as-first-responder/articles/dfr-in-action-inside-brookhaven-pds-drone-as-first-responder-program/>

Source: City of Chula Vista – Press Coverage (Union-Tribune via city site), Oct 10 2019 / Chula Vista, CA

“Chula Vista police drones were launched 1,000 times in less than a year and assisted in 130 arrests.”

Link: <https://www.chulavistaca.gov/departments/police-department/programs/uav-drone-program/in-the-news>

Source: SMU Law Journal of Air Law and Commerce – “The Dawn of Drones and Robots in Law Enforcement” (2022)

“The use of drones by police correlated with a 10 percent reduction in overall crime reports, a 27 percent increase in arrests, and a 68 percent reduction in citations.”

Link: <https://scholar.smu.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=4169&context=jalc>

3. OFFICER & RESPONDER SAFETY

Source: Police Chief Magazine (IACP) – “Drones for Tactical Response and Safety” (2023 / National)

“Drones offer an affordable way for most public-safety agencies to achieve real-time aerial situational awareness that enhances safety for all involved and improves operational effectiveness.”

Link: <https://www.policechiefmagazine.org/drones-tactical-response/>

Source: FlytBase – “*Drones for Law Enforcement*” (2024 / Global case survey)

“Drones are making incident-response operations not only safer and more effective but also remotely visible and manageable.”

Link: <https://www.flytbase.com/blog/drones-for-law-enforcement>

Source: U.S. Department of Transportation / National 911 Program – “*The Uses Continue to Emerge: Public Safety Drones and Considerations*,” 2023

“Drones can assist with scene assessment, enhancing situational awareness while reducing risk to personnel and improving resource allocation.”

Link: <https://www.911.gov/assets/The-Uses-Continue-to-Emerge--Public-Safety-Drones-and-Considerations.pdf>

4. COMMUNITY TRUST & TRANSPARENCY

Source: University of Nevada Las Vegas – “*Public Attitudes about UAV Usage in Police Work: A Comparative Case Study of Mesa County Residents*,” Apr 2024 / Mesa County, CO

“Public support for aerial drones in police work is highest when used for search and rescue, tactical operations, and crime-scene investigations.”

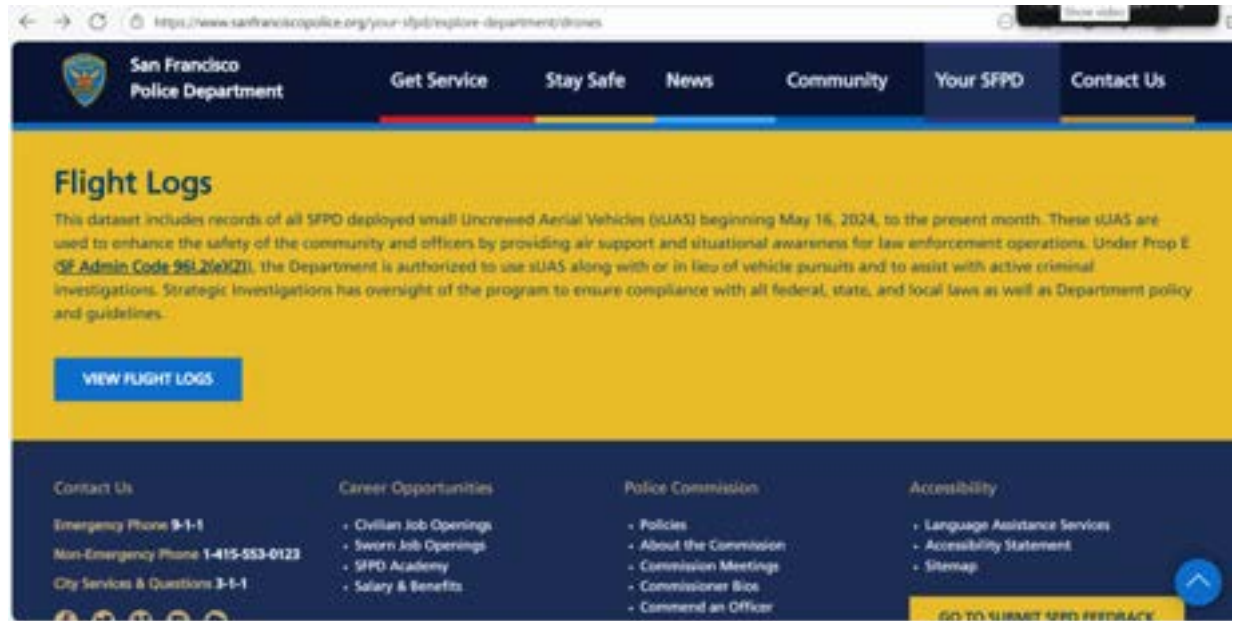
Link: <https://www.unlv.edu/sites/default/files/media/document/2024-04/Public-Attitudes-about-UAV-Usage-in-Police-Work-A-Comparative-Case-Study-of-Mesa-County-Residents-V1.pdf>

Source: City of Chula Vista – “*Open Data and Documents (Drone First Responder Program)*” (2024 / Chula Vista, CA)

“The Chula Vista Police Department’s Drone First Responder Program includes published flight data and policy documents to ensure transparency and public trust.”

Link: <https://www.chulavistaca.gov/departments/police-department/programs/uav-drone-program/open-data-documents>

2026 Proposal: NOPD Drone Force Multiplier



Real results from real deployments



SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPT

42% reduction in auto theft
500+ arrests
30% drop in overall crime



LAKEWOOD POLICE DEPT

590 flights in 11 weeks
47% of CFS received DFR
38% of CFS cleared without patrol



REDMOND POLICE DEPT

88 sec average response time
48% faster than officers on P1
25% of CFS cleared without patrol



OKLAHOMA CITY POLICE DEPT

40% flights for fire-related calls



Crime Grades



A+ (dark green) areas are safest

Violent Crime Rates

Crime Type	Crime Rate
Assault	12.83
Robbery	1.736
Rape	0.8170
Murder	0.3003
Total Violent Crime	15.77 (F)

Property Crime Rates

Crime Type	Crime Rate
Theft	29.76
Vehicle Theft	8.919
Burglary	8.360
Arson	0.0896
Total Property Crime	48.13 (D-)

Other Crime Rates

Crime Type	Crime Rate
Kidnapping	0.1981
Drug Crimes	13.27
Vandalism	10.78
Identity Theft	0.0553
Animal Cruelty	0.1332
Total "Other" Rate	24.44 (F)

F

Overall Crime Grade™

\$6.86 million

Violent Crime Grade

F

Property Crime Grade

D-

Other Crime Grade

F

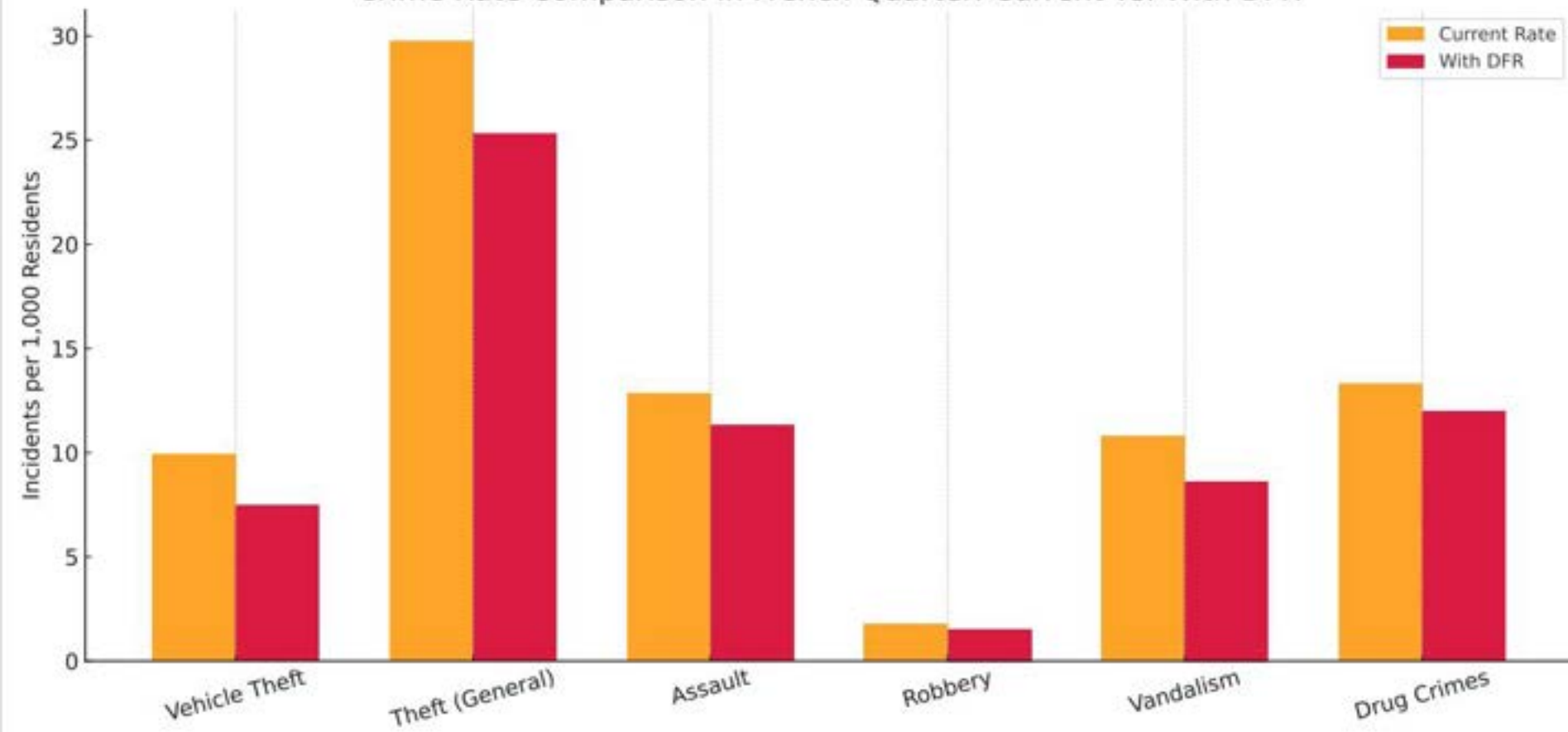
Cost of Crime™ for French Quarter, New Orleans, LA

In 2025, crime will cost \$2,768 per household.

[What crimes are included?](#)

[More cost data](#)

Crime Rate Comparison in French Quarter: Current vs. With DFR



Projected Crime Rate Reductions with DFR Deployment

Crime Type	Current Rate (/1,000)	Projected Rate With DFR	% Reduction
Vehicle Theft	9.92	7.44	25%
Theft (General)	29.76	25.3	15%
Assault	12.83	11.29	12%
Robbery	1.74	1.53	12%
Vandalism	10.78	8.62	20%
Drug Crimes	13.27	11.94	10%

Drone as First Responder

Value Assessment for New Orleans Police
Department, French Quarter



DFR Outcomes:

- Save
- time
- money
- resources
- Lives

01

Recover
patrol time

04

Reduce fatal
OIS exposure

02

Accelerate
call resolution

05

Avoid officer
injuries

03

Minimize
Use-of-Force
incidents

06

Reduce violent
crime

As the historic heart of NOLA, the French Quarter fields over 19 million tourists annually¹

- Mardi Gras alone accounts for close to 1 million
- The French Quarter is home to over 200 bars and restaurants, 130+ hotels, and major nightlife corridors like Bourbon and Royal streets
- Narrow 18th-century streets and heavy pedestrian traffic make emergency response times uniquely challenging

Source: [neworleans.com](https://www.neworleans.com)

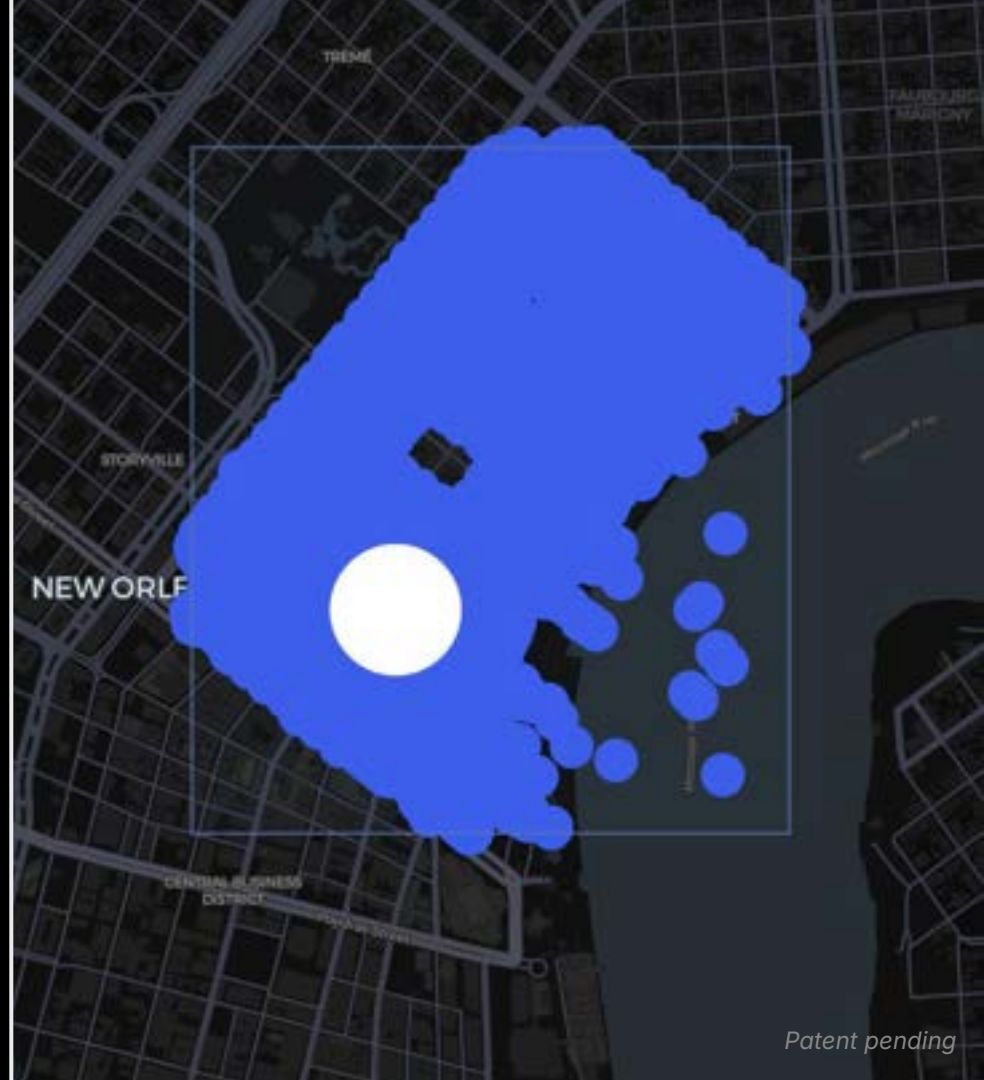


The French Quarter gets ~11,600 calls for service annually.

Hive Location: **PD Station**

Avoid 0' and 50' Ceilings

X10 with NightSense for 24/7 Ops



Skydio's DFR Simulation takes the guesswork out of Dock deployment based on real French Quarter data.

Calls for Service

- What are the important call priority classifications for drone response?
- Is there a contingency for simultaneous calls?
- What is the average call duration?

Airspace

- How large is the coverage area?
- Where are the FAA's no fly zones?
- Are there waivers in place to enable BVLOS flight?

Vehicle Parameters

- What is the flight time?
- What is the average cruise speed?
- What is the expected battery life?
- What is the takeoff time?

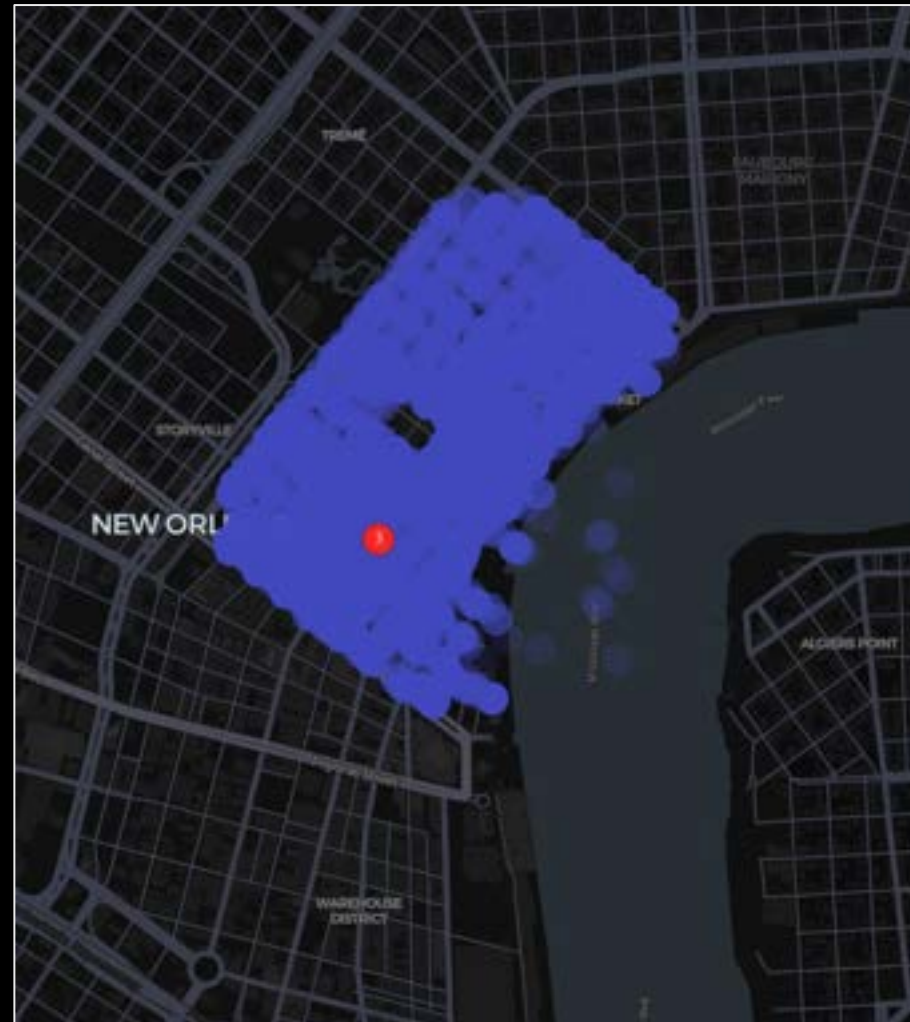
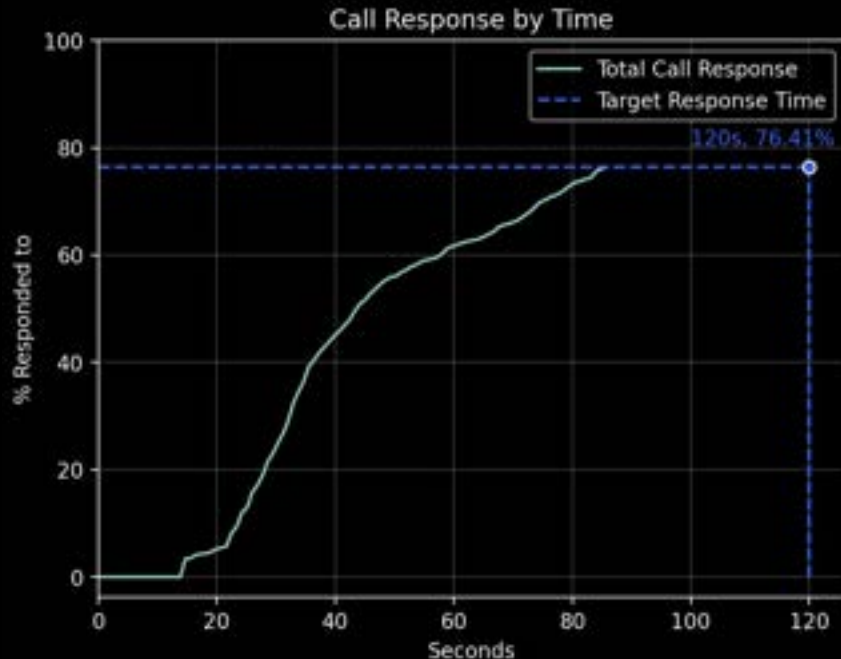
DFR Deployment Modeling Engine



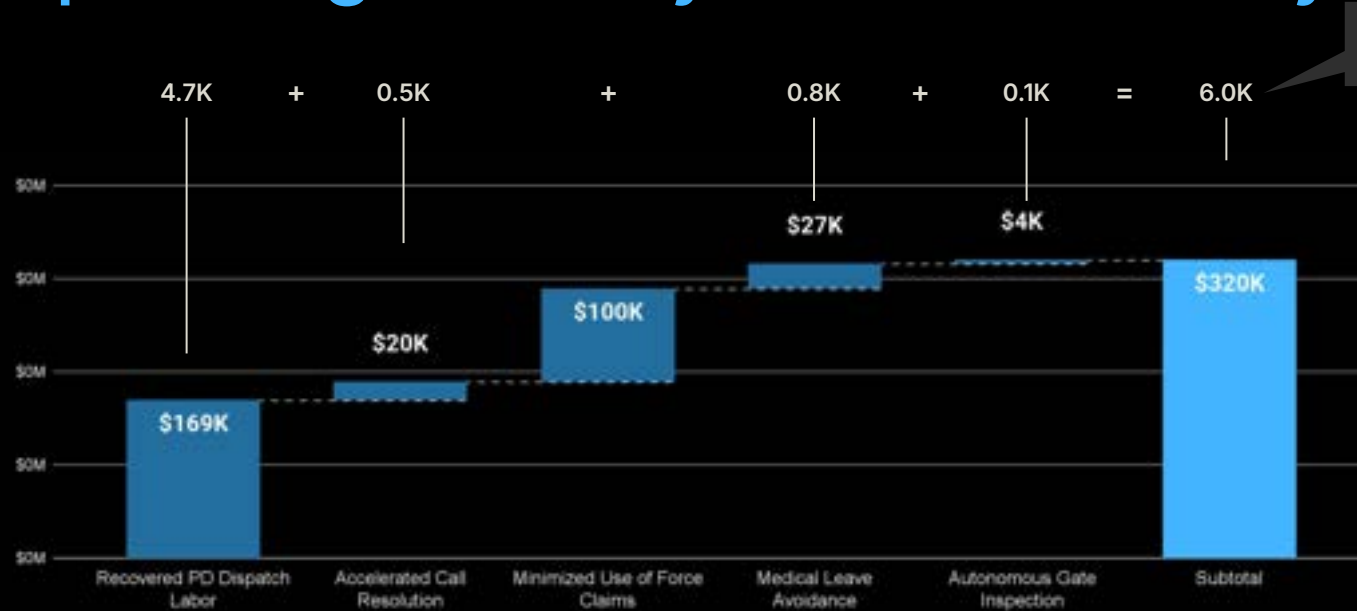
```
graph LR; A[Calls for Service] --> D[DFR Deployment Modeling Engine]; B[Airspace] --> D; C[Vehicle Parameters] --> D;
```

French Quarter Deployment

3 Docks in 1 Hives could respond to **8.8K** calls under 120 seconds, which is 76% of all CFS.



3 docks in the French Quarter could **reduce operating costs by \$320K annually**



Bonus: Officer hours freed annually

\$320K

Annual Value

6K+ officer hours recovered from unnecessary dispatches, accelerated call resolution, avoided medical downtime — available to redistribute to patrol.

Reduce unnecessary dispatches, recovering up to 4.7K hours of patrol time valued at \$169K in total salary and benefits

DFR drives efficient resource allocation in deployment areas, recovering time spent on unnecessary activities that can be redistributed to other priority responses

Dispatch Data

New Orleans Police Department (LA) receives 11,599 calls for service annually. If 90% are drone-addressable and 21% of those can be resolved without deploying patrols¹, an estimated **2,100 dispatches could be avoided each year.**

Drone-clearable calls run longer than the average 911 call. For these lower-priority events, response times are ~27 minutes and call durations are ~37 minutes², which is why they create a strong opportunity for drones to reduce officer workload.

(1) Median of Skydio National Avoided Dispatch Database

(2) Skydio National CFS Response and Call Time Benchmarks

(3) Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) Database: Police Officer Wage by Location

Surplus Calculation

With 2 officers responding to every call at an average cost of \$36/hr³, **2,400 hours of officer dispatch time** ($2,100 \text{ dispatches} * (27\text{min} + 37\text{min})$) **equates to \$169K in salary and benefits.**

With DFR response times of 120 seconds or less, a drone could clear these calls, **recovering upwards of 4,700 individual patrol hours.**

($2,400 * 2 \text{ officers}$)

Accelerate call resolution with drones alongside patrol, freeing up to 0.5K hours of patrol time valued at \$20K in total salary and benefits

DFR delivers real-time intelligence during priority calls, enabling faster, more decisive officer action that shortens call duration and free officers for the next response

Dispatch Data

Of the 11,599 total calls, 90% are drone-addressable, and ~ 79% of those still require patrol where drones and officers respond together.

With drones typically arriving within 88 seconds¹ of dispatch, officers receive live intel before they reach the scene. That advanced awareness allows them to act more decisively and resolve incidents faster.

Surplus Impact

Even a conservative 2-min gain per call adds up. With live overhead video, X10 guides officers to the safest and fastest approach on scene and allows them to skip time-sinks like clearing yards or rooftops, altogether shortening call duration by 300 hours every year.

*(11,599 calls * 90% * 79% * 2min)*

With 2 officers on each call at \$36/hr², **time saved could equal up to \$20K in salary and benefits.**

*(300 dispatch hrs * 2 officers * \$36)*

(1) Redmond PD

(2) Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) Database: Police Officer Wage by Location

Reduce use of force claims by 50% and avoid \$100K/year in potential settlements

Real time intelligence drives decision making that helps calibrate a measured use of force response, e.g. lethal vs. non-lethal, to minimize regretful engagements

Rationale for 50%

Chula Vista Police Department reports that 50% of their use of force incidents are preventable with DFR

- (1) Estimated using national benchmarks (NLM, Memphis PD, TMI Police Funding DB), scaled to agency call volume and location
- (2) National Library of Medicine
- (3) Memphis PD

Value Calculation

<i>Metric</i>	<i>Outcome</i>
Annual Use of Force incidents at New Orleans Police Department (LA) ¹	9
Potential annual UoF allegations against the agency (39% of UoF incidents result in hospitalization ²)	4
Sustained complaints that result in payout ³	10%
Average claims payout per DOJ	\$515K
Cost avoidance (4 allegations * 10% payout * 50% reduction) * \$515K	\$100K

Reduce officer injuries and avoid \$27K per year in medical leave payments

Preventing unnecessary use of force incidents in hotspots leads to a reduction in sustained minor and major injuries to officers responding to calls for service

Injury Data

On average, UoF & assault related injuries impact 3 officers per year, resulting in total medical leave accrual of approx. 1,500 hours per year. ¹

At an average officer pay rate of \$36/hour, medical leave incurred an estimated cost of \$54K annually

Medical Leave Avoidance Calculation

Med Leave Incurred	Officer Rate	Reduction in UOF	Cost Avoidance
1,500 hrs	\$36/hr	50%	\$27K

800 labor hours recovered for patrol
\$27K in medical leave costs avoided

(1) UoF estimated using national benchmarks (NLM, Memphis PD, TMI Police Funding DB), scaled to agency call volume and location; officer assaults estimated using national benchmarks (FBI CDE LEOKA) scaled to agency call volume and location

Automate gate inspections, recovering ~113 hours of security time and \$4K+ in total salary and benefits

DFR replaces nightly and special-event foot/ATV gate checks with rapid, documented fly-bys, freeing time for priority responses.

Inspection Data

The French Quarter closes 16 gates along Bourbon Street from Canal to St. Ann nightly.¹ Walking this nightly route takes ~11 minutes (about 0.5 miles), equating to ~67 hours/year of inspections.

On special-event days, it takes 115 minutes (about 5 miles) to cover inspection of all 29 gates. With 24 events/year² this adds 46 hours/year.

(1) Captain Palumbo

(2) Count of all French Quarter closures including Mardi Gras, French Quarter Fest, Super Bowl, Southern Decadence, NYE, etc.

(3) Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) Database: Police Officer Wage by Location

(4) AAA

Surplus Calculation

With a total of 113 manual inspection hours/year, and a fully burdened wage of \$36/hour³, that equals ~\$4,000 in labor offset with DFR.

ATV operating cost avoidance adds incremental value as well. Since ~50% of all checks are done by ATV¹, French Quarter PD can avoid driving ~150 miles/year across daily and special-event routes.

$((0.5mi * 365 days * 50\%) + (5mi * 24 days * 50\%))$. 150 miles \times \$0.21/mile⁴ of fuel cost \approx \$31/year.

DFR delivers 6,000+ hours of officer time
back to New Orleans Police Department (LA)

3

Incremental
officers sworn

5K

Incremental CFS
responded to



Reducing **fatal officer involved shootings** by **50%** will boost mental health and retention

Real time aerial intelligence helps officers visualize scenes and unmask danger, enhancing officer safety while increasing chances of quick subject apprehension.

Officer **wellness** matters

Many officers involved in shootings suffer from post-shooting trauma—a form of post-traumatic stress disorder that may include guilt, depression, and even suicidal thoughts.¹

Reducing OIS is **priceless**

Loss of life is devastating, priceless, and irreplaceable. Of American police officers who kill a suspect in the line of duty, 70% leave law enforcement within five years.²

(1) [Police Responses to Officer Involved Shooting](#); (2) [Officer-Involved Shooting: Reaction Patterns, Response Protocols, and Psychological Intervention Strategies](#)

Improve **community relationships** in historically violent neighborhoods

Earn the trust of the public, winning hearts and minds by making communities safer through solving more violent crime.

Trust via **technology**

Because the police typically have a very low solve rate in [communities of color], [those communities] have a higher level of distrust for the police.¹

Using technology to increase arrest rates for violent crimes in problem areas will build greater trust between those communities and law enforcement.

¹) [a16z Podcast - Drones, Data, and Deterrence: Technology's Role in Public Safety](#).

Trust is **priceless**

"Drones have already assisted SFPD in numerous cases, including a sexual assault suspect that was arrested, several auto burglary suspects that were arrested, Fourth of July mayhem that with the use of drones, we were able to basically **de-escalate the situation and bring it to a successful and peaceful resolution very quickly.**"

Chief Bill Scott
San Francisco Police Department



Additional Value from DFR in the French Quarter

- **Event Monitoring**
 - *Real-time aerial visibility over dense crowds and blocked streets, enabling faster response and safer management during major French Quarter celebrations*
- **Natural disaster Response**
 - *Rapid aerial visibility for evacuations, flood monitoring, and damage assessment when roads are blocked*
- **Critical Incident Response**
 - *Instant overwatch and coordination during active terrorism threats*



Questions



DFR

changes outcomes.



DFR Results from Lakewood, CO

First 8 weeks, 417 DFR Flights

47%

Of all CFS in that area
received a DFR response

38%

Of CFS cleared with
no patrol response

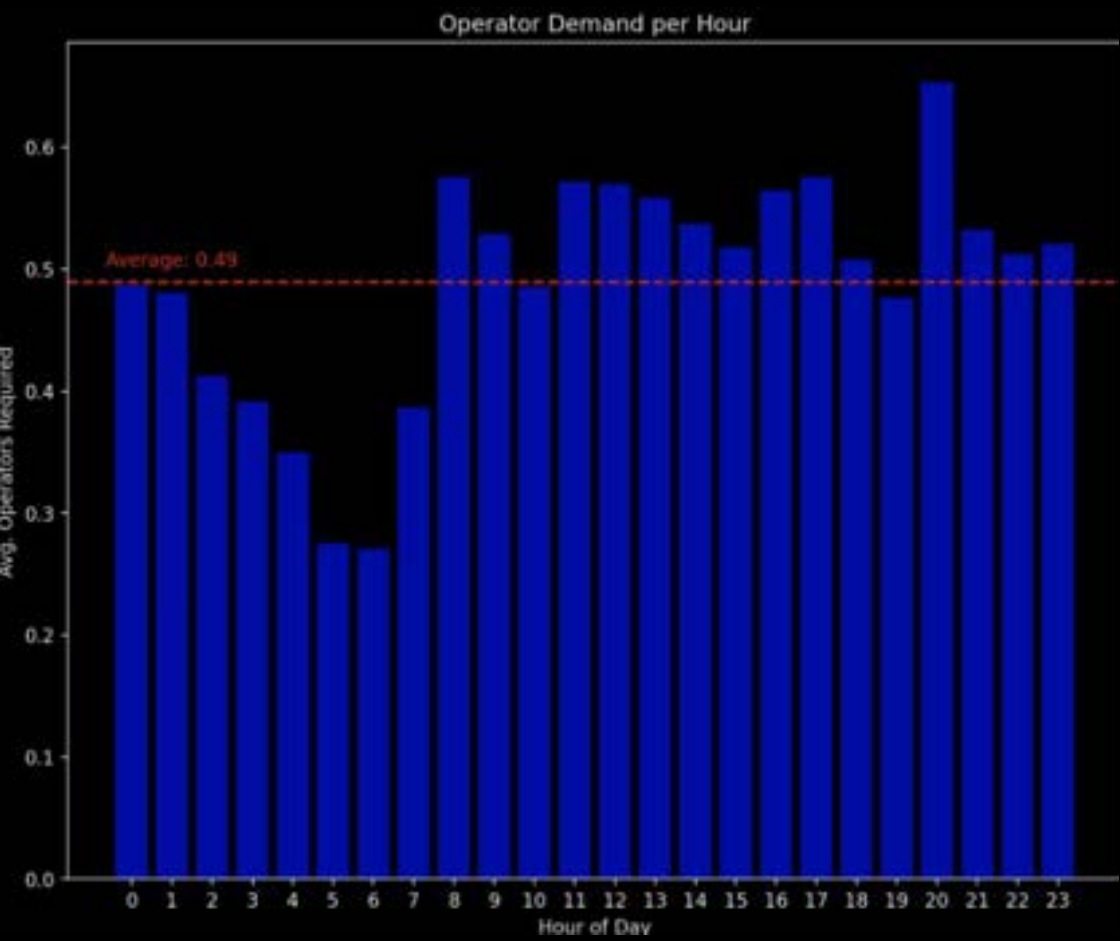
74%

Drone was 1st
on scene

44

Arrests

76% Coverage: 1 operator required to staff peak demand



Attention Assumptions:
100% during transit
100% while on station

Drone as First Responder in action: Real results



X10 clears fire call without ground units after confirming no fire present

El Cajon Police Dept.

X10 arrives first to gun call, determines no weapon, clears scene safely

Lakewood Police Dept.

X10 identifies trespassing suspect while on phone, provides visual in real time

San Diego Police Dept.

X10 tracks fleeing hit-and-run driver, leads officers to arrest

San Francisco Police Dept.

X10 arrives first to missing child report, locates child and maintains overwatch until officers arrive

Aurora Police Dept.

X10 provides overwatch on shoplifter, tracks suspect after exit, guides officers to detain

Redmond Police Dept.

X10 provides overwatch on stabbing scene before officers and fire units arrive

Tulsa Fire Dept.

X10 thermal camera guides interior fire crew to hidden hot spots during active structure fire

Oklahoma City Fire Dept.

X10 arrives first to trespassing call, confirms suspect in sight while caller remains on phone

Riverside County Sheriff's Office

X10 captures suspect leaving construction scene with stolen goods

Law enforcement leaders across the country are facing a shared challenge: how to maintain (and improve) public safety with diminishing resources. Chronic staffing shortages, often in the hundreds of officers, have stretched departments thin, forcing difficult decisions about where and how to deploy personnel. Amid these constraints, more agencies are deploying a solution that doesn't depend solely on putting more officers on the streets. They're turning to Drone as First Responder (DFR) programs and Real-Time Investigation Centers (RTICs) to make existing personnel more effective.

The outcome? Data that's hard to ignore.

SFPD's RTIC: Data-driven results

In San Francisco, where the department is short 500 officers, the San Francisco Police Department (SFPD) has responded with a strategy centered on DFR and real-time intelligence.

Since launching in 2024, SFPD's RTIC & DFR program have helped deliver:

30%

drop in overall crime
in 2025

500+

arrests, including:

166

stolen vehicle recoveries

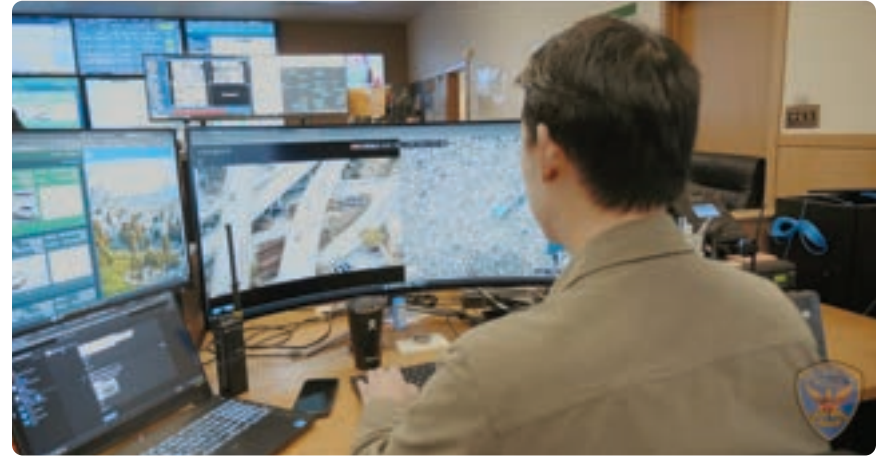
42%

reduction in
auto theft

80

robbery arrests

These aren't just crime statistics—they reflect a fundamental shift in how the SFPD addresses crime in progress.



“

I think we're just scratching the surface. This is probably one of the most significant paradigm shifts in policing that I've seen in my police career.”

Commander Thomas Maguire
San Francisco Police Department



Faster, smarter response

From the moment a 911 call is placed, it can take 5–10 minutes for ground units to arrive, depending on traffic, time of day, and call volume. In those minutes, the crime may no longer be in progress, suspects may flee, and the opportunity for a timely resolution can slip away.

With DFR, that gap closes quickly.

In many deployments, drones are overhead in less than 90 seconds, often before an officer has been assigned to the call. Over the last year, Redmond (WA) Police Department's DFR program average time to scene with a drone for Priority 1 calls is 88 seconds, 48% faster than the average officer response. And for Priority 2 calls, drones arrive in 1/3rd the time of an officer.

88 seconds

time to get drone
deployed and overhead

48%

faster avg. time to scene
for drones vs. officers
responding to Priority 1 calls



Watch video

“

Since implementing our DFR program, we've reduced ground response by 25%, giving officers more time for proactive patrol and emergency calls. It's become a city-wide asset, now supporting Fire Department calls as well.”

Chief Darrell Lowe
Redmond Police Department

In March 2025, Lakewood Police Department (CO) launched the first phase of its DFR program with one drone on one rooftop. The program goals include faster response to high-priority calls, improved officer safety, and more efficient resource allocation.

The results came quickly. In just 11 weeks:

590

DFR flights—153% of their total drone flights from all of 2024

77%

of the time, the drone was first on scene

47%

of calls for service in the coverage area received a DFR response

59

arrests directly linked to DFR—averaging five per week

38%

of those calls for service were cleared without any patrol response

Lakewood's results reinforce the value of DFR as a force multiplier, not only for arrests but for freeing up patrol officers and allowing smarter prioritization of resources.

This accelerated time of arrival provides dispatchers, responding officers, and command staff with immediate situational awareness, enabling them to observe suspects in the act, track their movements in real time, and direct officers safely to the scene, as seen in a recent organized retail theft apprehension in San Francisco.



Watch video

“

In this case, when you're able to solve something within the first 5 minutes, recover all the property, your case is that much stronger.”

Commander Thomas Maguire
San Francisco Police Department

Reducing risk and increasing efficiency

DFR doesn't just support arrests. It improves officer availability and strengthens cases with real-time evidence capture.

In one notable case, a drone followed a stolen vehicle throughout city streets while the suspect cold-plated the vehicle and tinted the windows. Officers used spike strips to deflate the tires and effected an arrest within an hour of the original call. The drone captured the suspect's movements in real time, providing investigators and prosecutors with high-quality video to support the case.



Watch video

DFR reduces unnecessary officer dispatches. Chief Darrell Lowe of the Redmond Police Department reports that drones arriving on scene allow them to cancel officer response 25% of the time, freeing units for higher-priority incidents or proactive community engagement.

Other real-world stories include:



Drone helps officers avoid vehicle pursuit

The drone located a subject who fled a scene, maintaining visual and avoiding a vehicle pursuit with ground units, before he crashed into another vehicle and fled on foot. The suspect was quickly apprehended.



Officers guided to missing man by drone

Officers were unable to locate a missing 80-year-old man with dementia in a wooded area. A drone was deployed and quickly guided them to his location. He was found safe and reunited with his family.



Man in crisis located on rooftop

A man in crisis on a rooftop was safely located by the drone, allowing Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) officers to engage and de-escalate the situation.



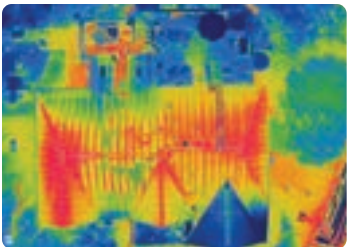
Subject quickly located and safely apprehended

A drone was deployed from a dock to locate a subject in a battery. The operator was able to quickly identify the female subject and direct officers to her location, where she was apprehended without incident.

Broader applications: A tool for the entire public safety ecosystem

DFR isn't just for police. Fire and law enforcement often respond to the same calls, whether it's a traffic collision, hazardous situation, or medical emergency. However, they usually arrive with different information, sourced from various callers and routed through separate dispatch systems. Disconnected information can result in delays, miscommunication, or missed opportunities to coordinate a more effective response.

With DFR arriving on the scene, the real-time information is streamlined and shared across all first responders. Everyone, whether in a patrol vehicle, fire engine, or command center, has access to the same view and situational context. In Oklahoma City, approximately 40% of their DFR deployments are for fire-related calls, with either police or fire personnel operating the drone.



Thermal sensors on drones can assess structural integrity before sending firefighters to perform vertical ventilation

A recent OKCPD deployment involved a call from a train engineer who believed he had struck someone but was unsure where the incident occurred. The RTIC immediately launched a drone from a Dock atop a nearby fire station. Within minutes, the operator located the injured person and guided fire and medical personnel to the scene, where they were able to render lifesaving aid. This multi-agency response demonstrates how DFR expands operational impact beyond law enforcement.



Watch video

“

It also allows us to get the right resources there so if they see something that's critical, that needs special units that go there to help with mental health, to go help with medical, or help with fire, now we're going to be able to send the right resources to take care of the problem the right way.

Captain Jason Bussert
Oklahoma City Police Department

“

This technology is the future of policing for SFPD officers. By using their training and judgment, supported by the best tools available, they can help keep our communities safe. As we continue to fully staff the RTIC, using drones and first responders as a force multiplier will give officers more support and help ensure that every neighborhood benefits from smarter, faster, and more coordinated public safety.”

Mayor Daniel Lurie
San Francisco, CA



Better outcomes, restored trust

The success of DFR and RTIC demonstrates what's possible when agencies prioritize real-time data and rapid response. These tools don't replace first responders. They multiply their impact.

In New York City, the NYPD reports making 200 arrests related to subway surfing and estimates that 200 lives may have been saved because of the DFR program. In addition to enforcement, the department shares drone footage with families as part of a broader strategy to raise awareness and prevent future incidents.



Watch video

NYC Deputy Mayor for Public Safety Kaz Daughtry describes the city's strategy as rooted in interagency coordination, real-time intelligence, and cutting-edge technology. Drones are seen as a force multiplier—saving lives, protecting infrastructure, and keeping first responders safe.

As law enforcement leaders look toward the future, the question isn't whether departments can afford to invest in these capabilities—it's whether they can afford not to, in a time when every second, every officer, and every resource counts. Smarter policing starts with smarter tools.

The promise of DFR is not just in the lives it saves, but in what it delivers: better outcomes, stronger communities, and a safer tomorrow.



Contact us today to learn more

Run a customized DFR Simulation using your agency's real call data and see how deployment would work in your jurisdiction.

X10 confirms fire at homeless camp, directs fire crew to correct access point

Oklahoma City Police Dept.

X10 clears 10+ civil complaints in one shift without ground units

El Cajon Police Dept.

X10 arrives first to scene, guides patrol to flames before fire crew fully extinguishes

X10 provides live overwatch, tracks suspect's movements for safer perimeter control

Miami Beach Police Dept.

X10 follows shoplifter across neighborhood, guides officers to arrest

Lakewood Police Dept.

X10 identifies suspicious vehicle occupants at night, spotlight aids arrest

Redmond Police Dept.

X10 spots hidden paraphernalia, directs officers to evidence

X10 tracks fleeing suspects during warrant operation, enables arrests

Lakewood Police Dept.

Police Dept.

X10 launched from dock, locates stolen vehicle and guides officers to arrest

Amarillo Police Dept.

X10 gains eyes on armed suspect, distracts while officers take position

San Francisco Police Dept.

FQMD | SOS (Safety • Outreach • Stability) Proposal

Coordinated Crisis Response, Case Management & Housing Stabilization in the Quarter

Background.

The French Quarter faces persistent challenges related to visible homelessness, behavioral-health crises, and public-safety concerns—all compounded by limited access to long-term housing. **This proposal aims to provide collaborative approach towards Safety | Outreach | Stabilization (for Housing).** By uniting law enforcement, crisis teams, outreach providers, and housing partners under one collaborative framework, SOS ensures the right responder at the right time—moving individuals from crisis to stability while improving safety and quality of life throughout the Quarter.

Partner Roles.

PARTNER	ROLE	FUNDING	KPI	EXPENSE
Office of Homeless Services	Leads Home for Good campaign to bring unsheltered homelessness to “low to none” by accelerating rapid rehousing, encampment resolution, and landlord engagement.	Street Response Team Stabilization Beds Income Priority Housing Specialty Case Fund	# Shelter Offers Made % Shelter Acceptance # Housing Referrals # Housing Placements % maintaining shelter/housing 90+ days Use of funds / # days resolved	\$120k/ 2 staff \$22k/bed/ 12 mo. \$112k/ 25 slots \$50k
Mobile Crisis Unit	Operated by Resources for Human Development in partnership with the City's Health Department, MCIU provides civilian-led response to behavioral health crises. Dispatched primarily through NOPD/911, the unit deploys clinicians to de-escalate crises, stabilize individuals on-site, and connect them to care rather than jail or emergency rooms.	3 rd Shift of 2 employees and access to clinical interventions staff.	# Crisis Calls % Resolved On Site Average Response Time % Referred to TASGNO/Unity	\$120k/2 staff
TASGNO (Traveler's Aid of Greater NO) LEAD (Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion)	Provides on-the-ground outreach, crisis problem-solving, case management. They also operate LEAD case management. A pre-arrest diversion program where, instead of being booked into jail for low-level offenses (quality-of-life or nuisance crimes), diverted to case management, housing, and supportive services. LEAD is run locally through Travelers Aid Society (TASGNO)	case management stabilizations and housing connections Diverts justice-involved individuals from arrest into case management and treatment. Builds stabilization plans and	# contacts w/shelter offer Outcomes of contacts # of persons transported out of quarter # Stabilized in sheltering/housing process, % connected to mental health/addiction/stabilization support # diversions % reduction in re-arrests	\$117k / 2 staff

FQMD | SOS (Safety • Outreach • Stability) Proposal

Coordinated Crisis Response, Case Management & Housing Stabilization in the Quarter

Proposed Funding Opportunities.

The funding options presented balance the categories identified to deliver results:

SAFETY (Mental Health)

- Mobile Crisis Unit FQ 3rd shift: 2 employees and access to clinical interventions staff.
- Strategic “Specialty Case” Fund: to tackle the hardest cases no one else can move.

OUTREACH (Services)

- Case Managers: focus on case management stabilizations and housing connections. 50 people max per Case Manager
- OHS Street Response Team: working close with all partners to make an offer into a shelter process. The goal is to get the person into a stable environment to work on connecting them to much needed resources of housing.

STABILIZATION (Housing)-

- Stabilization Beds: designated beds allowing us to free up beds of the low barrier shelter for folks in the FQ.
- Income Priority Housing Placements Assistance: this allows individuals with income placement into temporary housing, freeing up beds at low barrier shelter and off the streets.

	Option A	Option B
Safety Mental Health Mobile Crisis Unit (\$120k) Specialty Case Fund (\$50k)	Mobile Crisis Unit	Mobile Crisis Unit (\$120k) Specialty Case Fund (\$50k)
Outreach Street Team (\$60k) Case Management (\$58k)	(1) Street Team Staff (1) Case Manager – 50 cases	(1) Street Team Staff (1) Case Manager – 50 cases
Stabilization Housing Income Priority Placements (\$55k/12 slots) Shelter Beds (\$22k/ 12mo)	Income Priority (12) Placements	Income Priority (12) Placements (10) Shelter Beds
TOTAL INVESTMENT	\$235k	\$505k

FQMD | SOS (Safety • Outreach • Stability) Proposal

Coordinated Crisis Response, Case Management & Housing Stabilization in the Quarter

Committee Governance. The SOS Initiative is governed through FQMD's established committee structure to ensure accountability, transparency, and measurable impact. All partner agencies provide monthly KPI reports detailing outcomes and expenditures. These are reviewed through a shared performance dashboard that tracks progress across both program and financial metrics.

- Security & Enforcement Committee — Oversees public safety, mental-health response, crisis stabilization, and short-term housing coordination.
- Livability Committee — Monitors outreach, case management, and housing-placement efforts led by street-level teams.

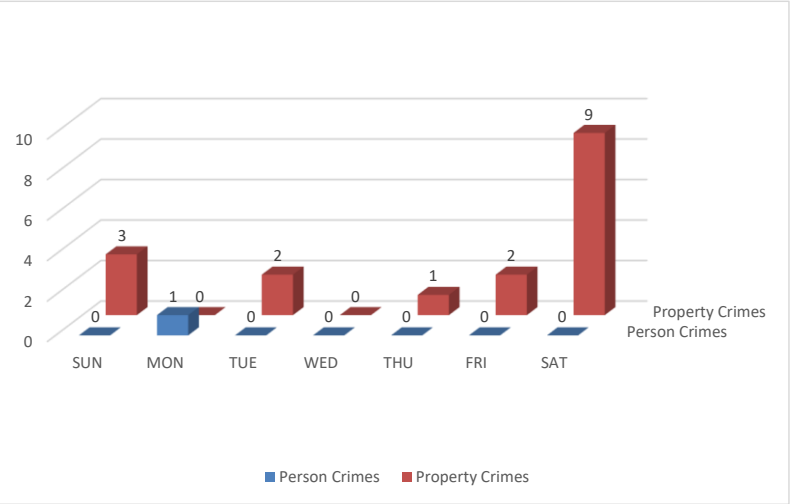
This dual-committee framework ensures that operational data, funding performance, and program outcomes remain visible, collaborative, and aligned with FQMD's statutory mission.

Recommended Funding Source. Either FQ EDD (City) Trust Fund and / or 2025-26 State Appropriations could fund any part of this proposal request a or a combination thereof.

Eighth District FQTF Daily UCR Tally

08/31/2025 - 09/06/2025

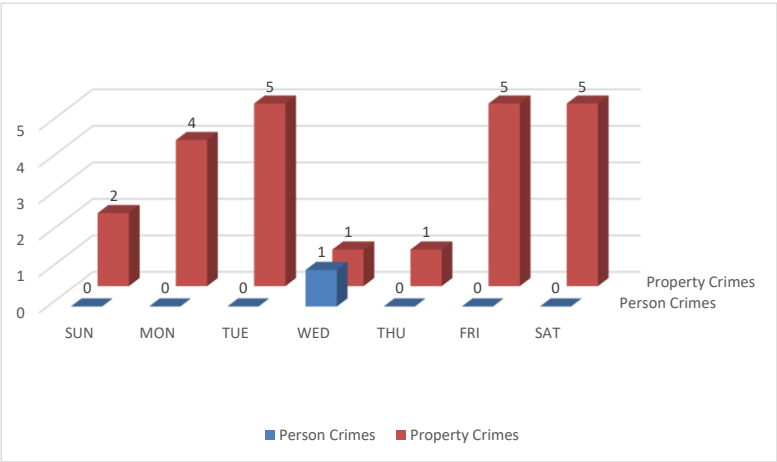
	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Total	UNF	Total
	8/31	9/1	9/2	9/3	9/4	9/5	9/6			
Homicide	30									
Aggravated Battery	34									
Agg Batt by Cutting	34C									
Agg Batt by Shooting	34S									
Aggravated Assault	37	1						1		1
Aggravated Rape	42									
Armed Robbery	64									
Simple Robbery	65									
Property Snatching	65P									
Total Persons		1						1		1
Aggravated Burglary	60									
Sumple Burglary	62									
Residential Burglary	62R									
Business Burglary	62B									
Auto Burglary	62C	2				1		3		3
Auto Theft	67A						1	1		1
Theft	67	1		2		1	5	10		10
Shoplifting	67S						3	3		3
Total Property	3		2		1	2	9	17		17
Total	3	1	2		1	2	9	18		18



Eighth District FQTF Daily UCR Tally

09/07/2025 - 09/13/2025

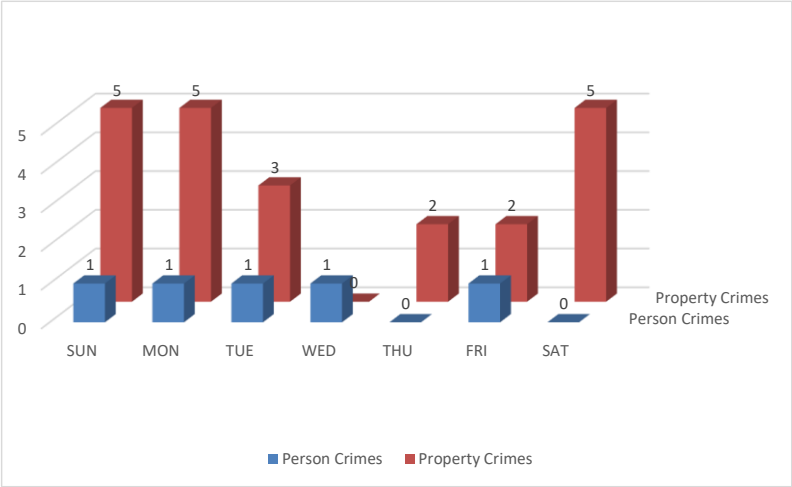
	SUN 9/7	MON 9/8	TUE 9/9	WED 9/10	THU 9/11	FRI 9/12	SAT 9/13	Total	UNF	Total
Homicide	30									
Aggravated Battery	34									
Agg Batt by Cutting	34C									
Agg Batt by Shooting	34S									
Aggravated Assault	37			1				1		1
Aggravated Rape	42									
Armed Robbery	64									
Simple Robbery	65									
Property Snatching	65P									
Total Persons				1				1		1
Aggravated Burglary	60									
Sumple Burglary	62		1					1		1
Residential Burglary	62R									
Business Burglary	62B									
Auto Burglary	62C									
Auto Theft	67A		1					1		1
Theft	67	1	4	3	1	1	5	19		19
Shoplifting	67S	1					1	2		2
Total Property	2	4	5	1	1	5	5	23		23
Total	2	4	5	2	1	5	5	24		24



Eighth District FQTF Daily UCR Tally

09/14/2025 - 09/20/2025

	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Total	UNF	Total
	9/14	9/15	9/16	9/17	9/18	9/19	9/20			
Homicide	30									
Aggravated Battery	34									
Agg Batt by Cutting	34C	1				1		1		1
Agg Batt by Shooting	34S					1		1		1
Aggravated Assault	37	1						1		1
Aggravated Rape	42									
Armed Robbery	64			1				1		1
Simple Robbery	65									
Property Snatching	65P		1					1		1
Total Persons	1	1	1	1		1		5		5
Aggravated Burglary	60									
Sumple Burglary	62									
Residential Burglary	62R									
Business Burglary	62B									
Auto Burglary	62C	2	1				2	5		5
Auto Theft	67A									
Theft	67	3	3	1		1	2	13		13
Shoplifting	67S		1	2		1		4		4
Total Property	5	5	3		2	2	5	22		22
Total	6	6	4	1	2	3	5	27		27



Eighth District FQTF Daily UCR Tally

09/21/2025 - 09/27/2025

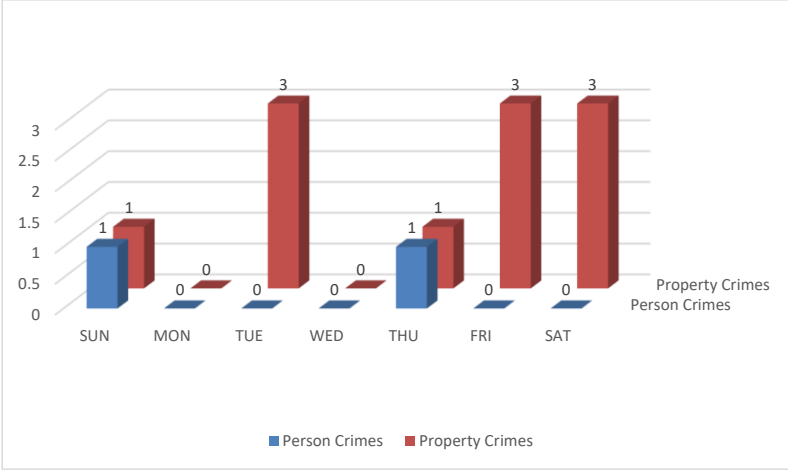
	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Total	UNF	Total
	9/21	9/22	9/23	9/24	9/25	9/26	9/27			
Homicide	30									
Aggravated Battery	34									
Agg Batt by Cutting	34C									
Agg Batt by Shooting	34S									
Aggravated Assault	37	2		1				3		3
Aggravated Rape	42									
Armed Robbery	64									
Simple Robbery	65									
Property Snatching	65P									
Total Persons		2		1				3		3
Aggravated Burglary	60									
Sumple Burglary	62						1	1		1
Residential Burglary	62R									
Business Burglary	62B									
Auto Burglary	62C	2	2		1	1		6		6
Auto Theft	67A					1		1		1
Theft	67	2	1	1		1	4	13		13
Shoplifting	67S			2		1		3		3
Total Property	4	3	3	1	4	4	5	24		24
Total	4	5	3	2	4	4	5	27		27



Eighth District FQTF Daily UCR Tally

09/28/2025 - 10/04/2025

	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Total	UNF	Total
	9/28	9/29	9/30	10/1	10/2	10/3	10/4			
Homicide	30	1						1		1
Aggravated Battery	34									
Agg Batt by Cutting	34C									
Agg Batt by Shooting	34S									
Aggravated Assault	37									
Aggravated Rape	42									
Armed Robbery	64									
Simple Robbery	65				1			1		1
Property Snatching	65P									
Total Persons	1				1			2		2
Aggravated Burglary	60									
Sumple Burglary	62									
Residential Burglary	62R									
Business Burglary	62B									
Auto Burglary	62C									
Auto Theft	67A					2	1	3		3
Theft	67	1		3		1	2	7		7
Shoplifting	67S				1			1		1
Total Property	1		3		1	3	3	11		11
Total	2		3		2	3	3	13		13



ItemNumber	Code	OccurredDate	ReportDate	District	ReportType	Location	SubZone	ReportStatus
V-00005-25	67B	9/30/25 20:00	10/2/25 0:01	8	INCIDENT	333 CANAL ST	B 01	OPEN
V-00075-25	67	9/30/25 11:15	10/14/25 2:22	8	INCIDENT	615 PERE ANTOINE AL	C 03	OPEN
I-29920-25	67	9/30/25 1:00	9/30/25 4:13	8	INCIDENT	300 BOURBON ST	D 04	OPEN
V-00058-25	67	9/28/25 20:17	10/11/25 0:59	8	INCIDENT	828 CANAL ST	I 01	OPEN
I-27943-25	30S	9/28/25 2:22	10/3/25 15:31	8	SUPPLEMENTAL	200 BOURBON ST	D 01	CBA
I-27916-25	62	9/27/25 17:00	9/28/25 23:28	8	SUPPLEMENTAL	739 CANAL ST	D 01	OPEN
U-00154-25	67P	9/27/25 4:00	9/29/25 0:36	8	INCIDENT	334 ROYAL ST	C 02	OPEN
I-27227-25	67	9/27/25 4:00	9/27/25 10:11	8	SUPPLEMENTAL	334 ROYAL ST	C 02	OPEN
I-27278-25	67	9/27/25 4:00	9/27/25 11:08	8	INCIDENT	717 ORLEANS AV	E 01	OPEN
U-00151-25	67P	9/27/25 1:27	9/28/25 0:16	8	INCIDENT	511 BOURBON ST	D 05	OPEN
I-27365-25	67P	9/26/25 23:20	9/27/25 14:00	8	INCIDENT	400 BOURBON ST	D 04	OPEN
I-27050-25	67	9/26/25 23:03	9/27/25 4:41	8	INCIDENT	8 CANAL ST	A 03	OPEN
I-26822-25	67B	9/26/25 21:10	9/27/25 2:16	8	INCIDENT	100 ROYAL ST	C 01	OPEN
I-26841-25	67	9/26/25 20:30	9/26/25 21:58	8	INCIDENT	400 TOULOUSE ST	B 02	OPEN
U-00142-25	67S	9/25/25 18:30	9/26/25 23:36	8	INCIDENT	732 CANAL ST	I 01	OPEN
I-25529-25	67A	9/25/25 16:00	9/26/25 22:11	8	SUPPLEMENTAL	600 ESPLANADE AV	E 03	OPEN
I-27177-25	67	9/25/25 8:30	9/27/25 9:32	8	INCIDENT	800 BOURBON ST	E 01	OPEN
I-25213-25	62C	9/25/25 5:45	9/27/25 10:13	8	SUPPLEMENTAL	200 N RAMPART ST	D 01	OPEN
I-24594-25	62C	9/24/25 14:53	9/28/25 13:56	8	SUPPLEMENTAL	800 BURGUNDY ST	E 01	CBW
I-23731-25	37	9/24/25 0:15	9/24/25 0:55	8	INCIDENT	500 CANAL ST	D 01	CBW
J-13677-25	67	9/23/25 14:00	10/14/25 16:48	8	INCIDENT	614 CANAL ST	G 04	OPEN
I-23167-25	67S	9/23/25 13:17	9/23/25 13:50	8	INCIDENT	927 ROYAL ST	E 01	OPEN
U-00133-25	67S	9/23/25 12:42	9/25/25 1:39	8	INCIDENT	732 CANAL ST	I 01	OPEN
I-22430-25	37	9/22/25 18:00	9/30/25 0:14	8	SUPPLEMENTAL	DUMAINE ST / RIVER	B 02	OPEN
I-22408-25	62C	9/22/25 16:45	9/22/25 20:59	8	INCIDENT	600 DECATUR ST	B 02	OPEN
I-22374-25	37	9/22/25 11:45	9/23/25 14:05	8	SUPPLEMENTAL	206 BOURBON ST	D 04	CBA
I-22180-25	62C	9/22/25 10:56	9/23/25 12:31	8	SUPPLEMENTAL	800 BURGUNDY ST	E 01	CBW
I-21666-25	67P	9/22/25 0:24	9/22/25 1:29	8	INCIDENT	IBERVILLE / BOURBON ST	D 04	OPEN
I-29530-25	67	9/21/25 19:25	9/29/25 16:12	8	INCIDENT	823 SAINT LOUIS ST	D 05	OPEN
I-21362-25	62C	9/21/25 16:52	9/21/25 22:09	8	SUPPLEMENTAL	1000 CONTI ST	D 02	CBA
I-21351-25	62C	9/21/25 15:05	9/22/25 1:08	8	INCIDENT	400 BURGUNDY ST	D 03	OPEN
I-20923-25	67	9/21/25 2:30	9/21/25 4:45	8	INCIDENT	733 SAINT LOUIS ST	D 05	OPEN
I-24094-25	67	9/20/25 20:43	9/26/25 18:11	8	INCIDENT	324 CHARTRES ST	C 02	OPEN
I-20174-25	62C	9/20/25 10:53	9/22/25 12:16	8	SUPPLEMENTAL	433 SAINT PETER ST	B 02	OPEN
I-20065-25	67	9/20/25 8:20	9/20/25 10:05	8	INCIDENT	500 SAINT ANN ST	E 01	CBA
I-20019-25	62C	9/20/25 6:08	9/20/25 18:28	8	INCIDENT	333 CANAL ST	B 01	CBW
I-19994-25	67P	9/20/25 4:30	9/20/25 6:42	8	INCIDENT	300 BOURBON ST	D 04	OPEN
I-19840-25	67	9/19/25 19:00	9/19/25 23:00	8	INCIDENT	1001 S PETERS ST	D 04	OPEN
I-19501-25	34S	9/19/25 16:59	9/19/25 18:54	8	SUPPLEMENTAL	GOVERNOR NICHOLLS ST / DECATU	E 03	CBA
I-18908-25	67	9/19/25 2:00	9/19/25 3:11	8	INCIDENT	500 BOURBON ST	D 05	OPEN
I-18181-25	67S	9/18/25 11:17	9/18/25 15:46	8	INCIDENT	600 DECATUR ST	B 02	OPEN
I-17782-25	67	9/18/25 2:30	9/18/25 3:07	8	INCIDENT	931 CANAL ST	D 01	CBA
I-17658-25	64	9/17/25 20:51	9/20/25 0:13	8	SUPPLEMENTAL	444 CANAL ST	D 02	CBA
I-16520-25	65P	9/16/25 18:55	9/19/25 2:11	8	SUPPLEMENTAL	304 CHARTRES ST	D 01	CBW
I-16258-25	67B	9/16/25 13:00	9/16/25 13:34	8	INCIDENT	222 N RAMPART ST	D 02	OPEN
I-16086-25	67S	9/16/25 10:47	9/16/25 12:02	8	INCIDENT	406 N PETERS ST	B 02	OPEN
I-16068-25	67S	9/16/25 10:15	9/16/25 11:25	8	INCIDENT	620 DECATUR ST	B 02	OPEN
I-18313-25	67	9/15/25 23:35	9/18/25 15:32	8	INCIDENT	1024 SAINT ANN ST	E 01	OPEN
I-15541-25	62C	9/15/25 15:37	9/18/25 14:38	8	SUPPLEMENTAL	1000 IBERVILLE	D 01	OPEN
I-15290-25	67S	9/15/25 13:00	9/15/25 17:50	8	INCIDENT	333 CANAL ST	B 01	OPEN
I-25495-25	67P	9/15/25 3:00	9/26/25 0:11	8	INCIDENT	606 IBERVILLE ST	C 01	OPEN
I-14724-25	34C	9/15/25 1:35	9/19/25 2:18	8	SUPPLEMENTAL	100 BOURBON ST	D 03	CBW
I-14748-25	67	9/15/25 0:30	9/15/25 3:52	8	INCIDENT	200 BOURBON	D 04	OPEN
I-14668-25	37	9/14/25 23:35	9/15/25 0:42	8	INCIDENT	1 CANAL ST	F 01	CBA
I-14633-25	67B	9/14/25 21:52	9/14/25 22:24	8	INCIDENT	300 ROYAL ST	C 02	OPEN
I-14491-25	62C	9/14/25 19:00	9/14/25 21:28	8	INCIDENT	500 GOVERNOR NICHOLLS ST	E 05	OPEN
I-15397-25	67	9/14/25 15:30	9/15/25 18:30	8	INCIDENT	500 SAINT PETER ST	C 03	OPEN
I-14306-25	62C	9/14/25 15:00	9/18/25 15:30	8	SUPPLEMENTAL	433 SAINT PETER ST	E 03	OPEN
I-16059-25	67	9/14/25 1:50	9/16/25 10:54	8	INCIDENT	555 CANAL ST	D 01	OPEN
U-00089-25	67P	9/13/25 23:22	9/18/25 23:16	8	INCIDENT	440 BOURBON ST	D 05	OPEN
I-13404-25	67S	9/13/25 16:00	9/13/25 16:28	8	INCIDENT	309 ROYAL ST	D 04	OPEN
I-13217-25	67B	9/13/25 8:43	9/13/25 13:27	8	INCIDENT	610 BIENVILLE AV	C 02	OPEN
U-00090-25	67	9/13/25 4:46	9/19/25 0:42	8	INCIDENT	BOURBON ST / SAINT LOUIS ST	C 03	OPEN
I-12786-25	67P	9/13/25 0:15	9/13/25 0:35	8	INCIDENT	300 BOURBON ST	D 04	OPEN
U-00071-25	67P	9/12/25 23:00	9/13/25 23:11	8	INCIDENT	200 BOURBON ST	D 04	OPEN
U-00066-25	67	9/12/25 17:52	9/13/25 1:56	8	INCIDENT	901 IBERVILLE ST	D 02	OPEN
I-12167-25	67	9/12/25 14:13	9/13/25 14:33	8	INCIDENT	900 GRAVIER ST	E 01	OPEN

I-12130-25	67	9/12/25 12:35	9/12/25 17:05	8	INCIDENT	1010 CONTI ST	D 02	OPEN
I-11726-25	67P	9/12/25 3:04	9/12/25 4:06	8	INCIDENT	300 BOURBON ST	D 03	OPEN
U-00068-25	67P	9/11/25 20:35	9/13/25 22:54	8	INCIDENT	BOURBON ST / ROYAL ST	D 04	OPEN
I-10885-25	37	9/10/25 15:30	9/15/25 21:59	8	SUPPLEMENTAL	200 ROYAL ST	D 01	CBA
I-09511-25	67	9/10/25 1:00	10/3/25 1:04	8	SUPPLEMENTAL	CANAL / BOURBON	D 01	OPEN
I-09467-25	62	9/9/25 23:36	9/24/25 10:12	8	SUPPLEMENTAL	640 GOVERNOR NICHOLLS ST	E 05	CBA
I-09541-25	67A	9/9/25 23:00	9/10/25 2:59	8	INCIDENT	1000 SAINT LOUIS ST	D 03	OPEN
I-14342-25	67	9/9/25 21:30	9/14/25 21:25	8	INCIDENT	541 BOURBON ST	D 05	OPEN
I-08758-25	67	9/9/25 2:13	9/9/25 14:09	8	INCIDENT	740 BURGUNDY ST	E 01	OPEN
I-08427-25	67	9/9/25 0:45	9/9/25 2:35	8	INCIDENT	124 SAINT CHARLES AV	C 01	OPEN
I-08687-25	67	9/8/25 18:35	9/9/25 9:20	8	INCIDENT	333 CANAL PL	B 01	OPEN
U-00044-25	67	9/8/25 14:40	9/9/25 23:34	8	INCIDENT	814 CANAL ST	I 01	OPEN
I-08210-25	67	9/8/25 5:00	9/8/25 19:22	8	INCIDENT	BOURBON ST / IBERVILLE ST	D 01	OPEN
I-07386-25	67	9/8/25 1:58	9/8/25 3:08	8	INCIDENT	921 CANAL ST	D 01	CBA
I-06985-25	67S	9/7/25 13:30	9/7/25 17:00	8	INCIDENT	333 CANAL ST	A 02	OPEN
I-06487-25	67	9/7/25 1:44	9/7/25 2:31	8	INCIDENT	200 BOURBON ST	D 04	CBA
I-08902-25	67	9/6/25 19:00	9/9/25 13:16	8	INCIDENT	1119 DAUPHINE ST	E 02	OPEN
I-06210-25	67	9/6/25 18:35	9/11/25 20:10	8	SUPPLEMENTAL	8 CANAL ST	G 02	CBW
I-05918-25	67S	9/6/25 12:40	9/6/25 12:56	8	INCIDENT	333 CANAL ST	B 01	OPEN
I-05875-25	67S	9/6/25 11:33	9/6/25 11:33	8	INCIDENT	418 N PETERS ST	B 02	CBA
I-06380-25	67A	9/6/25 11:00	9/27/25 17:13	8	SUPPLEMENTAL	300 S PETERS ST	B 01	OPEN
I-05574-25	67S	9/6/25 3:35	9/6/25 3:51	8	INCIDENT	1100 BOURBON ST	E 02	OPEN
U-00032-25	67P	9/6/25 1:45	9/6/25 23:38	8	INCIDENT	544 BOURBON ST	D 05	OPEN
I-05501-25	67	9/6/25 1:00	9/6/25 1:41	8	INCIDENT	705 COMMON ST	D 04	OPEN
I-05527-25	67P	9/6/25 0:20	9/6/25 2:27	8	INCIDENT	227 BOURBON ST	D 04	OPEN
U-00082-25	67	9/5/25 23:30	9/17/25 22:50	8	INCIDENT	315 BOURBON ST	D 04	OPEN
I-05817-25	62C	9/5/25 22:22	10/8/25 15:10	8	SUPPLEMENTAL	129 BURGUNDY ST	D 01	OPEN
I-03569-25	67	9/4/25 5:25	9/4/25 11:01	8	INCIDENT	717 ORLEANS AV	E 02	OPEN
I-01452-25	67	9/2/25 11:36	9/2/25 11:44	8	INCIDENT	1210 DECATUR ST	E 03	CBA
I-01582-25	67P	9/2/25 1:15	9/2/25 13:05	8	INCIDENT	DECATUR ST / TOULOUSE ST	E 01	OPEN
I-03501-25	37	9/1/25 2:00	9/4/25 10:01	8	INCIDENT	300 N PETERS ST	B 02	CBW

1/1/2025-9/30/2025**SPPP****Crime Against a Person**

Homicide	3
Aggravated Battery	21
Shooting	7
Aggravated Assault	22
Rape	5
Armed Robbery	11
Simple Robbery	22
Purse Snatching	13
Person Crimes Total	104

Crime Against Property

Business Burglary	13
Residence Burglary	2
Simple Burglary	8
Auto Burglary	77
Auto Theft	49
Theft	793
Shoplifting	110
Property Crimes Total	1052
GRAND TOTAL	1156

9/1/2025 - 9/30/2025**Crime Against a Person**

Homicide	1
Aggravated Battery	1
Shooting	1
Aggravated Assault	6
Rape	
Armed Robbery	1
Simple Robbery	2
Purse Snatching	1
Person Crimes Total	13

Crime Against Property

Business Burglary	
Residence Burglary	
Simple Burglary	2
Auto Burglary	12
Auto Theft	4
Theft	61
Shoplifting	12
Property Crimes Total	91
GRAND TOTAL	104

	25-Jan	25-Feb	25-Mar
Total Calls	2308	3450	3952
App Call	290	510	420
Dispatch	169	191	247
Self-Initiated	1888	2749	3285
Average Response Time (minutes)	1.5	1.4	1.4
App Call Response Time	8.0	6.0	5
Stats:			
Arrests	9	28	38
Traffic Citations	195	162	228
Parking Citations	27	34	33
Summons	22	20	29
FICs	104	103	87
Business Checks	582	759	936
Citizen Contacts	1102	1389	2659
Subjects Moved	430	918	1461
Report To Follow	9	19	21
Miles	5551	5825	6625
	6434	6624	7581
Shifts Scheduled			
Shifts Filled			
Percentage Filled	779	1130	1164
	758	1057	1079
	97%	94%	93

	25-Apr	25-May	25-Jun
Total Calls	3298	3267	3509
App Call	386	323	333
Dispatch	230	253	256
Self-Initiated	2682	2691	2920
Average Response Time (minutes)	1.4	1.4	1.3
App Call Response Time	5.0	6.0	4
Stats:			
Arrests	34	30	30
Traffic Citations	188	227	200
Parking Citations	23	25	26
Summons	19	19	17
FICs	65	80	71
Business Checks	899	873	987
Citizen Contacts	2217	2049	2558
Subjects Moved	1037	979	1182
Report To Follow	8	11	16
Miles	7946	8198	8552
Shifts Scheduled	904	904	904
Shifts Filled	845	844	873.5
Percentage Filled	93%	93%	97%

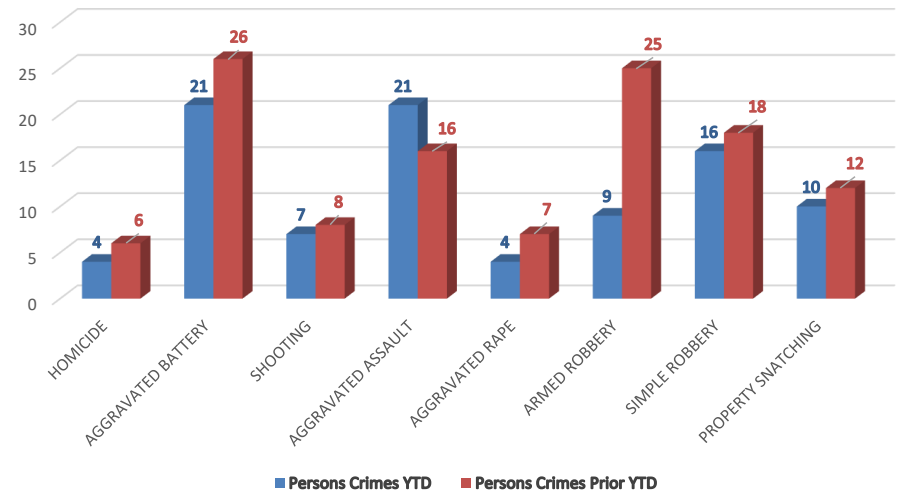
	25-Jul	25-Aug	25-Sep
Total Calls	4580	4644	4576
App Call	375	382	457
Dispatch	496	518	407
Self-Initiated	3709	3744	3712
Average Response Time (minutes)	1.1	1.0	1.0
App Call Response Time	4	4	4
Stats:			
Arrests	30	43	23
Traffic Citations	196	258	269
Parking Citations	45	30	26
Summons	25	25	28
FICs	118	125	141
Business Checks	1163	1200	917
Citizen Contacts	3300	3446	3796
Subjects Moved	1713	1178	1651
Report To Follow	14	21	15
Miles	11,146	7,627	7532
Shifts Scheduled	1130	1130	1130
Shifts Filled	1058	1089	1082
Percentage Filled	94%	97%	96%

SPPP YTD Comparison

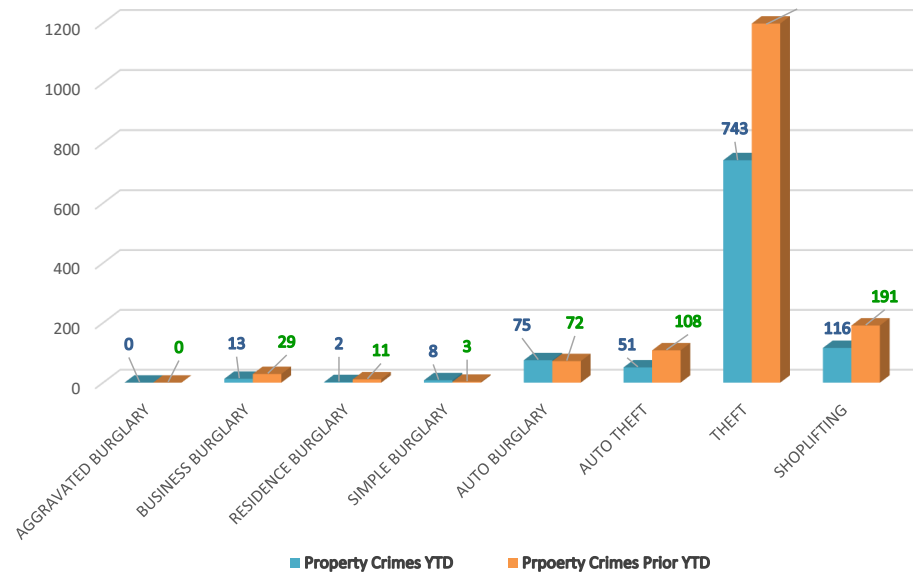
1/1/2025 - 9/30/2025

OFFENSE	YTD 2025	YTD 2024	# CHANGE	% CHANGE
HOMICIDE	4	6	-2	-33%
AGGRAVATED BATTERY	21	26	-5	-19%
SHOOTING	7	8	-1	-13%
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	21	16	5	31%
AGGRAVATED RAPE	4	7	-3	-43%
ARMED ROBBERY	9	25	-16	-64%
SIMPLE ROBBERY	16	18	-2	-11%
PROPERTY SNATCHING	10	12	-2	-17%
PERSONS	92	118	-26	-22%
AGGRAVATED BURGLARY	0	0	0	%N/A
BUSINESS BURGLARY	13	29	-16	-55%
RESIDENCE BURGLARY	2	11	-9	-82%
SIMPLE BURGLARY	8	3	5	167%
AUTO BURGLARY	75	72	3	4%
AUTO THEFT	51	108	-57	-53%
THEFT	743	1198	-455	-38%
SHOPLIFTING	116	191	-75	-39%
PROPERTY	1008	1612	-604	-37%
TOTAL	1100	1730	-630	-36%

Persons Crimes YTD vs Prior YTD Comparison



Property Crimes YTD vs Prior YTD Comparison



2025 SOLVED RATES

SPPP CLEARANCE RATE

1/1/2025 - 9/30/2025

OFFENSE	YTD 2025	YTD SOLVED	% SOLVED
HOMICIDE	4	2	50%
AGGRAVATED BATTERY	21	19	90%
SHOOTING	7	7	100%
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	21	19	90%
AGGRAVATED RAPE	4	1	25%
ARMED ROBBERY	9	8	89%
SIMPLE ROBBERY	16	16	100%
PROPERTY SNATCHING	10	8	80%
PERSONS	92	80	87%
AGGRAVATED BURGLARY	0	0	%N/A
BUSINESS BURGLARY	13	6	46%
RESIDENCE BURGLARY	2	2	100%
SIMPLE BURGLARY	8	5	63%
AUTO BURGLARY	75	22	29%
AUTO THEFT	53	12	23%
THEFT	748	68	9%
SHOPLIFTING	116	33	28%
PROPERTY	1015	148	15%
TOTAL	1107	228	21%

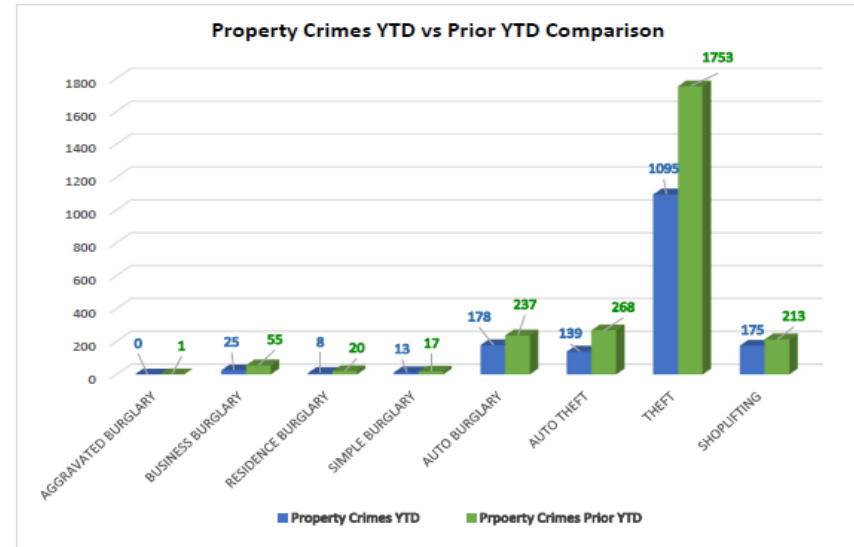
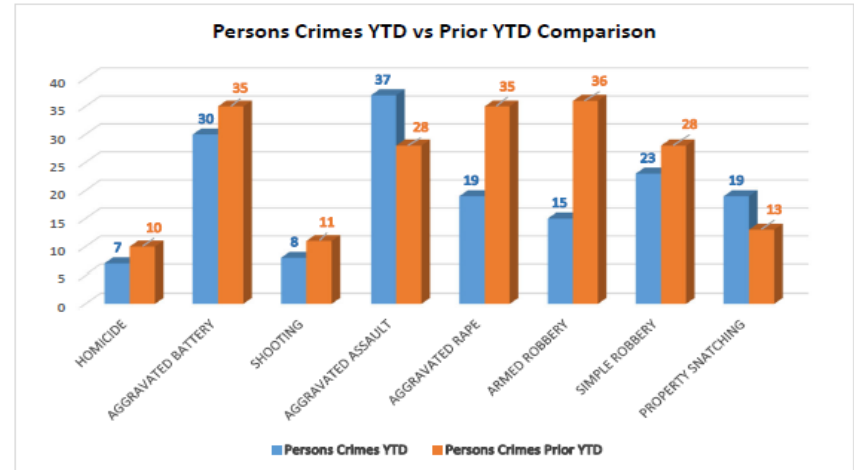
8th District YTD Comparison

YTD Comparison Calculated from MAX Week 40

1/1/2025 - 10/4/2025

OFFENSE	YTD 2025	YTD 2024	# CHANGE	% CHANGE
HOMICIDE	7	10	-3	-30%
AGGRAVATED BATTERY	30	35	-5	-14%
SHOOTING	8	11	-3	-27%
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	37	28	9	32%
AGGRAVATED RAPE	19	35	-16	-46%
ARMED ROBBERY	15	36	-21	-58%
SIMPLE ROBBERY	23	28	-5	-18%
PROPERTY SNATCHING	19	13	6	46%
PERSONS	158	196	-38	-19%
AGGRAVATED BURGLARY	0	1	-1	-100%
BUSINESS BURGLARY	25	55	-30	-55%
RESIDENCE BURGLARY	8	20	-12	-60%
SIMPLE BURGLARY	13	17	-4	-24%
AUTO BURGLARY	178	237	-59	-25%
AUTO THEFT	139	268	-129	-48%
THEFT	1095	1753	-658	-38%
SHOPLIFTING	175	213	-38	-18%
PROPERTY	1633	2564	-931	-36%
TOTAL	1791	2760	-969	-35%
MASS CASUALTY DEATHS	14	0	14	100%

YTD COMPARISONS



8th District Clearance Rate

OFFENSE	YTD	YTD	%
	2025	SOLVED	SOLVED
HOMICIDE	7	6	86%
AGGRAVATED BATTERY	30	28	93%
SHOOTING	8	8	100%
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	37	34	92%
AGGRAVATED RAPE	19	2	11%
ARMED ROBBERY	15	13	87%
SIMPLE ROBBERY	23	20	87%
PROPERTY SNATCHING	19	12	63%
PERSONS	158	123	78%
AGGRAVATED BURGLARY	0	0	%N/A
BUSINESS BURGLARY	25	14	56%
RESIDENCE BURGLARY	8	3	38%
SIMPLE BURGLARY	13	8	62%
AUTO BURGLARY	178	45	25%
AUTO THEFT	139	25	18%
THEFT	1095	105	10%
SHOPLIFTING	175	70	40%
PROPERTY	1633	270	17%
TOTAL	1791	393	22%

Upper Quarter Patrol

PUBLIC SAFETY SERVICES CORP

MONTHLY REPORT – 27 October 2025

Key Performance Indicators

Key Performance Indicators	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	2025 Year to Date	2024 Monthly Average
Business Checks	803	681	729	781	589	470	441	381	342	5,217	1,561
Citizen Contacts	41	36	35	47	26	25	37	20	25	292	316
NOPD Assists	19	17	23	0	15	21	38	27	34	194	31
Subjects Moved	295	198	326	539	407	527	492	309	276	3,369	503
Medical (EMS Notified Rendered Aid)	4	4	9	11	8	12	9	5	3	65	9

Summary of Month Activities

9/9/2025

On Tuesday, September 9, 2025, at approximately 11:06 AM, Deputies Loy Madrigal and Joseph Lodwick were on vehicle patrol in the French Quarter when they received a phone call from Christine Martin, an employee of Fisher Gambino located on the 200 block of Royal Street. Martin reported that a white female, blonde, short curly hair, wearing pajamas with a blue tank top, had been trespassing at the business since September 8, 2025, and was screaming and confrontational toward her and passing pedestrians. While searching the area, deputies were approached by an employee of Hotel Monteleone, who echoed the complaint about the same subject. Deputies located the female subject at the rear of Hotel Monteleone walking in an alley and entering a warehouse belonging to the hotel. Deputy Madrigal detained the subject and notified dispatch. The subject identified herself only as “Holly” and stated she was passing through the city and had stayed at a hotel on Poydras Street. Deputy Madrigal observed that the subject appeared to be experiencing a mental health episode. Holly stated she had traveled from Galveston, Texas to New Orleans via Uber at a cost of \$400 plus an \$85 tip. When asked if she had any contacts, Holly provided a phone number for her friend Stacy (Houston, TX). Stacy confirmed over the phone that Holly was experiencing mental health issues due to a recent divorce and alienation from her children. Stacy agreed to make arrangements to come to New Orleans to assist. Deputy Madrigal removed Holly’s handcuffs due to her cooperative demeanor and transported her to the NOPD 8th District Station for further guidance. While at the station, Deputy Madrigal received a phone call from Karen McWilliams, who identified herself as Holly’s mother. She confirmed her daughter’s full name as Suzanne McWilliams Clark (DOB: 02/14/1976) and reported that Suzanne had a history of Adderall use, synthetic marijuana use, alcohol abuse, hallucinations, and prior psychiatric commitments in New York. McWilliams stated she would arrange immediate travel to New Orleans. Deputies determined Suzanne to be a danger to herself and others. She was transported by NOPD unit to UMC Hospital at approximately 2:00 PM for an emergency psychiatric evaluation and commitment. Deputy Madrigal maintained contact with Mrs. McWilliams and provided updates.

FOLLOW-UP:

On Wednesday, September 10, 2025, at approximately 7:45 AM, Deputy Madrigal returned to the French Quarter and contacted Mrs. McWilliams by phone. While on the call, Deputy Madrigal observed Suzanne barefoot and screaming on the 400 block of Royal Street. Suzanne fled toward the Cathedral on Chartres Street but was later located by deputies. While retrieving their patrol vehicle from Hotel Monteleone’s garage, deputies were flagged down by employee Melanie Varnardo, who reported that the subject had thrown a cup of coffee at her car the previous day. Dispatch was notified. Deputies located Suzanne again at the 900 block of Dauphine Street, sitting on a staircase and talking to herself. Suzanne voluntarily accompanied deputies back to the 8th District Station, where she reunited with her family. She was provided with personal belongings recovered from UMC, including a tablet, sunglasses, and jewelry. Upon exiting the station with her family, Suzanne became argumentative and threw her tablet at them before fleeing again. Deputies located her at the corner of Canal Street and Carondelet Street, where she was confrontational with pedestrians. She was detained and transported back to the 8th District Station. Deputies advised the family to seek an Order of Protective Custody (OPC) through the Orleans Parish Coroner’s Office. Initially, the Coroner’s Office informed the family they could not issue the order based on second-hand information. Deputy Madrigal, as a direct witness, signed the required documentation authorizing commitment. At approximately 11:30 AM, Deputies Madrigal and Lodwick transported Suzanne to UMC Hospital Psychiatric Ward, where she was accepted for psychiatric evaluation under OPC commitment. Family members were notified and advised to coordinate further care with medical staff.

Summary of Month Activities

9/24/2025

On Wednesday, September 24, 2025, at approximately 12:00 PM, Deputies Madrigal and Lodwick were on routine vehicle patrol in the French Quarter area operating the Polaris 1000 unit. While patrolling near the corner of Decatur Street and Frenchmen Street, deputies observed a white male subject matching the physical description of a burglary suspect recently circulated by the New Orleans Police Department's 8th District in a public release dated September 18, 2025. The subject, later identified through verbal statements and NCIC verification as Gregory Edward Killgore (W/M, DOB: 02/19/1971), matched the description and appearance of one of the burglary suspects wanted for an auto burglary incident that occurred on September 14, 2025, in the 2100 block of Decatur Street. Deputies made contact with the subject and detained him for further investigation. Detective Mark Boyle of the NOPD 8th District was contacted and responded to verify the subject's identity. Upon confirmation by Detective Boyle that the subject was indeed the person wanted in connection with the auto burglary case, deputies transported Killgore to the 8th District Police Station for further processing and interview. A subsequent NCIC query revealed that Gregory Edward Killgore also had an active out-of-state warrant from the Del Norte County Sheriff's Office, Crescent City, California (ORI: CA0800000) for Failure to Appear – Burglary, with limited extradition (EXL/2). The warrant listed a \$50,000 bail reference and contact information for extradition coordination. Killgore was turned over to Detective Mark Boyle, NOPD, without incident for booking and further processing on the local burglary charge.

Municipal Arrests- 3

Summons- 2

State Arrests- 2

Traffic Violations- 8

Parking Violations- 4

Vehicles Towed- 1

EUQP Key Performance Indicators

Key Performance Indicators	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	2025 Year to Date	2024 Monthly Average
New Complaints	128	62	117	146	89	74	83	41	71	811	157
NOPD Assists	112	44	62	97	46	59	16	36	58	530	139
Medical	14	5	8	12	9	8	7	7	3	73	7
Traffic Violations	18	20	63	77	25	42	30	30	12	317	23
Municipal Arrests	2	1	3	2	2	1	1	1	2	15	3
State Arrests	1	1	2	1	1	2	3	1	1	13	2
Business Checks	45	17	17	35	21	31	39	39	49	293	19

Summary of Month Activities

9/27/2025

On Saturday, September 27, 2025, at approximately 2:20 AM, while conducting patrol in the 8th District during an approved paid off-duty detail (Upper Quarter Patrol Expansion Detail), Detectives Conner Berthelot, Neil Madrigal, and Sergeant Darren Vicknair were flagged down by a female at the intersection of St. Louis and Chartres Streets regarding an active fight in progress. Detective Berthelot observed two males actively fighting in the street. As he exited the marked patrol unit and approached the altercation, he observed a white male, later identified as David Moody (W/M, DOB 09/14/2001, hereafter referred to as the arrested subject, A/S), strike a white female, later identified as Hollie Ladner (W/F, DOB 07/19/2001), and a black male, later identified as Damari Johnson (B/M, DOB 03/05/1998). As the fight continued, Detectives Berthelot and Madrigal took control of A/S Moody, escorting him to the ground and placing him in handcuffs. Witnesses to the altercation were interviewed on scene. The interviews revealed that A/S Moody had begun following Ms. Ladner and Mr. Johnson after Ms. Ladner left work. A/S Moody verbally accosted them on the sidewalk screaming obscenities, then struck Mr. Johnson after taking Ms. Ladner's phone from her hand, which initiated the physical altercation. During the struggle, Ms. Ladner attempted to retrieve her phone, at which time A/S Moody struck her in the face. A/S Moody was subsequently restrained, placed in handcuffs, and transported to the Orleans Justice Center, where he was booked on two counts of municipal battery.

9/28/2025

On Sunday, September 28, 2025, at approximately 12:30 AM, Detectives Berthelot, Tyrone Jones, and Louis Tate assisted the New Orleans Police Department while working the Upper Quarter Patrol Detail in response to an aggravated battery by shooting (34S). Upon arrival, officers encountered the aftermath of a raging gun battle involving several unknown black male suspects armed with assault rifles which was captured on CCTV Footage. Multiple rounds were fired during the exchange. One victim sustained gunshot wounds and was transported by New Orleans EMS to a University Medical Center from the intersection of Loyola Avenue and Perdido Street. The investigation remains ongoing at this time with the New Orleans Police Department. At approximately 128 hours Detective John Huntington with the New Orleans Police Department relayed the message via radio that the signal was changed to a signal 30 (Homicide) and detectives were assisting with road closures and evidence collection.

Bourbon Promenade

Key Performance Indicators

Key Performance Indicators	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	2025 Year to Date
Calls for Service	44	14	24	49	24	21	28	52	64	320
Individuals Moved	72	47	113	139	85	73	113	91	114	847
Summons	2	1	4	0	0	1	2	1	2	13
Traffic Violations	3	0	0	6	0	0	0	1	1	11
Municipal Arrests	1	2	3	1	0	2	3	1	3	16
State Arrests	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	6
Medical	3	5	7	9	4	7	6	7	8	56

French Quarter MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

Marketing Services for French Quarter Task Force App

Presented by



STUDIO | MUNDI
ADVERTISING DESIGN WEB WOW!

October 3, 2025

We plan to promote the Task Force App in two ways:

1. **Promote the ease of use**
2. **Promote its history of success**

There are a lot of other great things about it. We plan to highlight those on our new website page. But the main theme of our campaign will be that **the app is easy and effective**. We look forward to developing specific messaging with you in October.

Once we know what to say, we will get the word out in November and December of this year. To that end, we plan to create the following materials for immediate distribution in hotels, restaurants, retail, and online:

CONTENT DEVELOPMENT and CREATIVE PRODUCTION

- Develop new web page content and graphics
- Design posters, QR signage, one-pagers for Main Campaign
- Design inserts for hotel guest packets, table tents, and neighborhood flyers
- Create supporting messages/campaign materials (up to 4 specific benefits or features we want to highlight)

COLLATERAL PRODUCTION

- 8.5"x11" flyers / one-sheets
- 11"x17" posters
- 5"x7" QR code signage
- 4"x9" hotel rack cards
- 4"x6" table tents

TURNKEY PARTNER-READY MATERIALS

- Digital Graphics (various sizes for social media), Captions, and Copy Blocks
- Supporting graphics for partner emails, blogs and online usage

By the end of the year, we will demonstrate the campaign's effectiveness with (1) analytics of website traffic, (2) support from SDT's app team to report the number of app downloads, (3) as well as police reporting of incidents reported through the app.

But our effectiveness doesn't stop there. These materials are designed to continue into the new year. The table tents, posters, and supporting pieces will remain in use through the Sugar Bowl, Mardi Gras and beyond.

BUDGET & TIMELINE

BUDGET BREAKDOWN

- Account services, meetings and support. \$1,500
- Messaging and design \$2,500
- Printing and digital distribution \$3,500

PROJECT TIMELINE

OCT 27-31	Presentation to the Security & Enforcement Committee of proposed campaign and finalize creative materials
NOV 3-7	Produce approved print materials
NOV 10-14	Distribute printed and digital materials - Main Campaign
NOV 17-21	Distribute additional digital materials - Follow-up #1
NOV 24-28	Holiday
DEC 1-5	Distribute additional digital materials - Follow-up #2
DEC 8-12	Distribute additional digital materials - Follow-up #3
DEC 15-19	Distribute additional digital materials - Follow-up #4
DEC 22-JAN 2	Holiday
JAN 5-9	Analyze and deliver final report with distribution counts, estimated impressions, and app download data from SDT

FQMD Procurement Summary: Task Force App Marketing

From Michelle Courseault <executivedirector@fqmd.org>

Date Wed 10/22/2025 10:43 AM

To Susan Klein <fqfemme@gmail.com>

Cc Shelby Ursu <coordinator@fqmd.org>

Bcc Board of Commissioners <Board@fqmd.org>; Joey DiFatta, Sr <jkingofdiamonds@yahoo.com>

 1 attachment (6 MB)

Procurement Memo_FQ Task Force App Marketing_2025-RECORD.pdf;

Attached is all documentation of the procurement process for the *French Quarter Task Force App marketing project*, for our records.

Quick summary:

- An open RFQ was issued for a **\$7,500** marketing engagement (9/26-10/3).
- **Three proposals** were received and reviewed by FQMD committee chairs.
- **Ellie Rand Public Relations / Studio Mundi** received the highest score and recommendation.
- The **Board authorized** the Chair or Vice Chair to execute the contract during the October meeting.
- The **award has been finalized**, and the contract is now moving forward for signatures.
- The process followed all **state, city, and FQMD procurement requirements** and remains fully compliant with audit standards.

It is my aim to improve transparency, our recordkeeping and most importantly keep all Board members up to speed on our many moving parts and happenings at FQMD.

Thank you,



Upriver

Riverside

Downriver



Upriver

Lakeside

Downriver

Legend:

- Residential Street of Interest
- Fire Hydrant - No Parking
- Yellow Corner - No Parking
- Yellow Ramp - No Parking
- Unqualified/Unauthorized Ramp
- Handicap Space



Upriver

Riverside

Downriver



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

September 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)	86
86 all clients serviced this month	
46 new clients serviced this month (not serviced this year)	

Encounter census (# of total encounters this month)	123
--	-----

Noted Densely Populated Areas (this month):

Cafe Du Monde on Decatur, Elysian Fields, Canal Street & Convention Center Blvd, Canal Street near the River, Corner of Dauphine, Corner of Royal, Dutch Aly, French Market, N. Rampart St. & Conti St.

Chronically Homeless Individuals (total # contacted this month)	65
--	----

*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	12
*These are individuals who have vouchers issued to them but were not housed by the end of the month	
Individuals with returns to homelessness	14
*These are individuals who reported previously being housed in a housing program and who have since returned to homelessness	
Individuals interested in housing	10
*These are NEW individuals who reported an interest in being housed.	
Individuals eligible for a housing program	1
*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)	8
*There were 8 events of housing supports this month; represent assistance to 8 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.)	
2 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)	
4 completed housing packages	
Treatment (# of treatment events with outreach help)	1
*There were 1 events of healthcare supports this month; represent assistance to 1 unique clients	
1 client accompanied or assisted during an appointment	
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	327
	Successful contacts	1033
Housing Placements	Permanent housing move-ins	13
	Transitional housing move-ins	3
	New housing program placements	17
Healthcare	Treatment connections	23
Benefits	Benefit enrollment	39
Documents	Vital documentation	14

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

French Quarter and TAS Rapid Rehousing Program

20 clients enrolled in TAS FQ RRH

18 clients housed in total

Efforts are being conducted to connect eligible and interested clients to Permanent Supportive housing. Out of the 18 currently housed, 14 will be bridged to another housing voucher. All participants were informed of the process as well as the possible wait time, and consenting documentation was obtained from all 14 participants. In addition:

11 completed packages

3 individuals bridged to PSH

Success story

This month, one of the most meaningful successes came through the steady building of trust with a client who was previously hesitant to engage with formal support systems. When our case manager first met this individual, they were experiencing homelessness and staying in an area they considered their comfort zone. While they were always open to conversation and outreach, they initially declined to sign the necessary documentation to enroll in the LEAD program, expressing uncertainty and concern about how involvement might affect their situation.

During a recent visit, the case manager brought essential supplies (food, water, electrolytes, hygiene items, and harm reduction resources) and took the time to have a supportive, honest conversation about the importance of having a reliable care team. By emphasizing that the client would not have to navigate this process alone, and that a support network would be with them every step of the way, the case manager was able to create space for reflection and safety. The client shared that they are now willing to sign the documents, as long as it's with someone they trust — either the current case manager or a familiar colleague they refer to as the “soft-spoken male worker.” This shift in mindset is a significant step, reflecting not only the client's growing motivation, but also the meaningful connection built through patient and trauma-informed engagement.

Challenges

While housing opportunities continue to open up, locating and engaging clients remains an ongoing challenge. This month, one of our case managers encountered significant barriers in connecting with two individuals who had been approved for Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) vouchers. Due to the continued shifting and displacement of the unhoused population, it has been difficult to find these clients to schedule apartment viewings, complete assessments, and finalize lease agreements — all essential steps in moving toward permanent housing.

This challenge underscores the growing complexity of outreach in an environment where people are constantly on the move. Even when housing resources are available, timely client engagement can make the difference between a successful placement and a missed opportunity. The team continues to explore creative ways to reconnect with these clients and ensure they are able to access the housing they've worked so hard for.



FQEDD Covenant House New Orleans French Quarter Outreach KPIs –

August 2025 Report Due: 9/10/25

Number of Youth Interactions:	Our outreach team contacted 7 youth in the French Quarter.
Number of Youth Served:	All encountered youth were provided with services. 7 of the youth were unduplicated youth.
Number of Direct Service Resources Distributed:	None
Amount of Time Spent with Youth:	40 hours spent with youth encounters
Miles traveled in FQ (both on foot and by vehicle):	Vehicle only 130 miles
Success/Notes:	All 2 unduplicated youth were in-taken into shelter services.

Note: Our outreach team is continuing to assist in community services



FQEDD Covenant House New Orleans French Quarter Outreach KPIs –

SEPTEMBER 2025 Report Due: 10/10/25

Number of Youth Interactions:	Our outreach team contacted 8 youth in the French Quarter.
Number of Youth Served:	All encountered youth were provided with services. 8 of the youth were unduplicated youth.
Number of Direct Service Resources Distributed:	10 care bags, 5 water bottles
Amount of Time Spent with Youth:	40 hours spent with youth encounters
Miles traveled in FQ (both on foot and by vehicle):	vehicle: 110 miles
Success/Notes:	All 0 unduplicated youth were in-taken into shelter services.

Note: Our outreach team is continuing to assist in community services by providing resources.