

LIVABILITY COMMITTEE

Meeting Notes

Monday, 3 November 2025, 3:00 pm

Covenant House, Board Room, 611 N. Rampart Street, New Orleans, LA 70112

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

The meeting was called to order at 3:03 PM and the agenda was read into the record.

ROLL CALL: COMMITTEE MEMBERS							
First Name	Last Name	Present	Absent	Approve previous meeting notes	Remove item 6B from agenda	Defer remaining agenda items to next meeting	Approve SEC's recommendations + case management & income priority placements for unhoused proposal
Madison	Charleston		X		-	-	-
Rene	Fransen	X		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Mamie	Gasperez	X		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Erin	Holmes	X		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Antonio	Carbone	X		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Katie	Kolthoff	X		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Joey	DiFatta		X	-	-	-	-
Lori	Boyer	X		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Robert	Wingerter	X		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

INTRODUCTION OF ATTENDEES: GUESTS		
First Name	Last Name	Role
Michelle	Courseaut	FQMD Executive Director
Shelby	Ursu	FQMD Coordinator
Alex	Dunkelberger	CAO Office
Mike	Ince	Office of Nighttime Economy
Gretchen	Byers	VCPORA
Mayté	Hernandez	TASGNO
Christian	Pendleton	FQMD Commissioner/SEC Chair
Sophie	Kasakove	Times Picayune
Jane	Cooper	FQMD Chair
Nathaniel	Fields	Office of Homeless Services & Strategy

2. Public Comment:

Security & Enforcement (SEC) Committee Chair, Christian Pendleton, stated that he would like to report to the Livability Committee where his Committee stood on their decisions with the unhoused services proposal, which the Livability Committee will also review and vote on today. He noted that, though all of the SEC Committee members understand the necessity to provide these services to the unhoused, they don't feel that the results align with the considerable dollar amount of contributions that the FQMD has allocated to these services over the years. Mr. Pendleton reported that the SEC Committee agreed that it would be essential to fund the Mobile Crisis Unit's ability to have mental health professionals staffed outside of the Monday through Friday 9 AM to 5 PM schedule, so that any issues overnight can be properly addressed. He added that the Committee also agreed to recommend funding six beds at the Low Barrier Shelter which would be reserved specifically for unhoused individuals from the French Quarter for up to a year. Mr. Pendleton stated that the total for these two services amounts to \$252K. He noted that the FQMD must consider the possibility that there may not be more State appropriations in the future, adding that he believes it would be wise to see how the City's budget crisis works out as well as how the Quarter for the Quarter vote turns out, before the FQMD commits more funding to unhoused services or new programs.

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

Rene Fransen made a motion to approve the previous meeting notes. Vice-Chair Erin Holmes seconded the motion, and it was approved.

Antonio Carbone motioned to remove item 6b from the agenda. Mr. Fransen seconded the motion, and it was approved.

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4. Committee Chair's Comments & Guest Introductions

Chair Mamie Gasperecz welcomed the Committee and guests and invited all to join her in attending Covenant Houses' annual Sleep Out Fundraiser event this month. She encouraged the Committee to take some of the available Quarter for the Quarter flyers to disseminate with French Quarter residents and businesses. Ms. Gasperecz stated that today's meeting will focus on reviewing the unhoused services proposal and to come to a final consensus on the Committee's recommendation. She noted that this recommendation will move forward to the Finance & Development Committee's meeting tomorrow, and then to the Board of Commissioners on November 17th.

5. Discussions –

a. 2026 Budget Planning: Unhoused Proposal

See attached document. Michelle Courseault stated that Mayte Hernandez, of the Travelers Aid Society of Greater New Orleans (TASGNO), and Nathaniel Fields, of the Office of Homeless Services & Strategy, are in attendance to answer the Committee's questions regarding the options listed in the multi-pronged proposal. Mr. Fields thanked the group for inviting him to today's meeting and discussed the complex issues revolving around the increase in the transient unhoused population. He stated that as soon as individuals are moved from the neighborhood through the Home for Good Program, either to shelters or to housing, more unhoused individuals keep arriving. Katie Kolthoff pointed out that a large number of the unhoused in the neighborhood are abusing the system, behaving violently and erratically, and using drugs openly, stating that funding law enforcement for these situations is essential. Mr. Fields agreed, but noted that enforcement is not the only approach to be considered with the unhoused. He informed the Committee that if the decision is reached to pull funding from TASGNO, this will have a detrimental impact on the Office of Homeless Services' resources and manpower for addressing any issues with the unhoused in the French Quarter. He stressed the value which TASGNO's case management team brings, noting that TASGNO's outreach works to build relationships with their clients, assess individuals to see if they are fit for a housing process or for shelter, as well as assess if an individual needs mental health professionals, medical aid, benefits, or documentation.

Mr. Fields reported that the City of New Orleans has a 24% decrease in street homelessness, but the rest of the country is seeing an increase. He added that once these resources are cut and proper case management is not provided, it will be difficult to know how to address certain situations. Ms. Kolthoff stated that one of the frustrations that residents face is that even when homeless individuals are moved away from an area by NOPD officers, they usually will return. She recommended disseminating concrete information and resources to residents and businesses about how to report issues with unhoused individuals. Mr. Fields agreed and noted that officers are duty-bound with strict protocols that must be adhered to, and do not possess the expertise and training that his team and TASGNO's team have. He stated that this is why case workers are vital for handling these situations.

Ms. Holmes stated that the Committee, and FQMD as an organization, must remember that all of these services are necessary in order for an individual to even be considered for housing. She noted that the ultimate goal is to have these clients housed, but the services have to be in place to maintain the overall long-term progress. Ms. Holmes added that all of the entities working together to tackle these complex issues provide valuable resources and work collaboratively together. She reminded the Committee that the Office of Homeless Services has been in place for only two years, stating that it is unrealistic to think that homelessness would be solved in 4-5 years. Ms. Holmes noted that mental health is a very important aspect to consider, making case management essential in her. She concluded that the FQMD's ballot language states that funds must be allocated to homeless assistance. The Committee asked Mr. Fields if he felt that funding would be best spent on TASGNO's case management team, or towards his offices' street response team. Mr. Fields replied that he would recommend prioritizing funding TASGNO's case management team over the street response team, pointing out that his street response team will remain intact, whether or not the FQMD chooses to fund this aspect of the proposal.

The Committee asked Mr. Fields for clarity on "income priority housing". Mr. Fields stated that this is when an unhoused individual requires little to no help from homeless services, generates their own income, and who can be integrated into housing easier and quicker than some of the other unhoused individuals who lack documentation or face mental and physical health challenges. He added that once the client is shown housing locations and comes to a decision, his office will pay the first months' rent and security deposit. These "self-resolve" individuals require no additional services aside from housing, and make up about 17-20% of the unhoused population in the French Quarter. The Committee agreed that TASGNO's case

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management team is essential to Mr. Fields' office and the income priority housing would help to get more folks out of the French Quarter and into housing so that those in more dire need to homeless services can be addressed.

- b. Streetlights – remaining funding, and time in warranty period*

Lori Boyer made a motion to defer the discussions for the remaining agenda items to the December 1st Committee meeting. Ms. Holmes seconded the motion, and it was approved.

6. Motions –

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

Ms. Kolthoff, with the limited information presented, made a motion to recommend to the Finance & Development Committee approval of the 2026 Unhoused Proposal to fund one case manager for the Travelers Aid Society of Greater New Orleans, and twelve income priority placements, in addition to the recommendations from the Security & Enforcement Committee, not to exceed \$365,000. Mr. Carbone seconded the motion, and it was approved.

7. Updates –

- a. Approved Proposals: Public Safety ROW Guidelines, Sidewalks

Mr. Carbone reported that the Public Safety ROW Guidelines proposal was approved. He stated that if any Committee members would like to join in the discussion on what sidewalks to repair for this project to reach out to him and/or Ms. Courseault.

- b. *Project Updates (Street Lights, Street Markings, Pedestrian Safety Signage, *Spanish Tile Project)

See attached document.

8. Key Performance Indices Reports –

- a. *Homeless Services – Travelers Aid Society of Greater New Orleans & Covenant House

See attached documents.

- b. *Graffiti Abatement

No updates were discussed.

- c. *Recycling

See attached document.

- d. *Sanitation

See attached document.

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

No new business was discussed.

10. Next Meeting Date:

The next scheduled meeting date of the Committee is Monday, December 1st, 2025 at 3:00 PM.

11. Adjournment

Ms. Holmes made a motion to adjourn. Mr. Carbone seconded the motion, and the meeting adjourned at 4:31 PM.

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)	Provides on-the-ground outreach, crisis problem-solving, case management. They also operate LEAD case management.	case management stabilizations and housing connections	# 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	\$117k / 2 staff
LEAD (Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion)	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)	Diverts justice-involved individuals from arrest into case management and treatment. Builds stabilization plans and	# diversions % reduction in re-arrests	

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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

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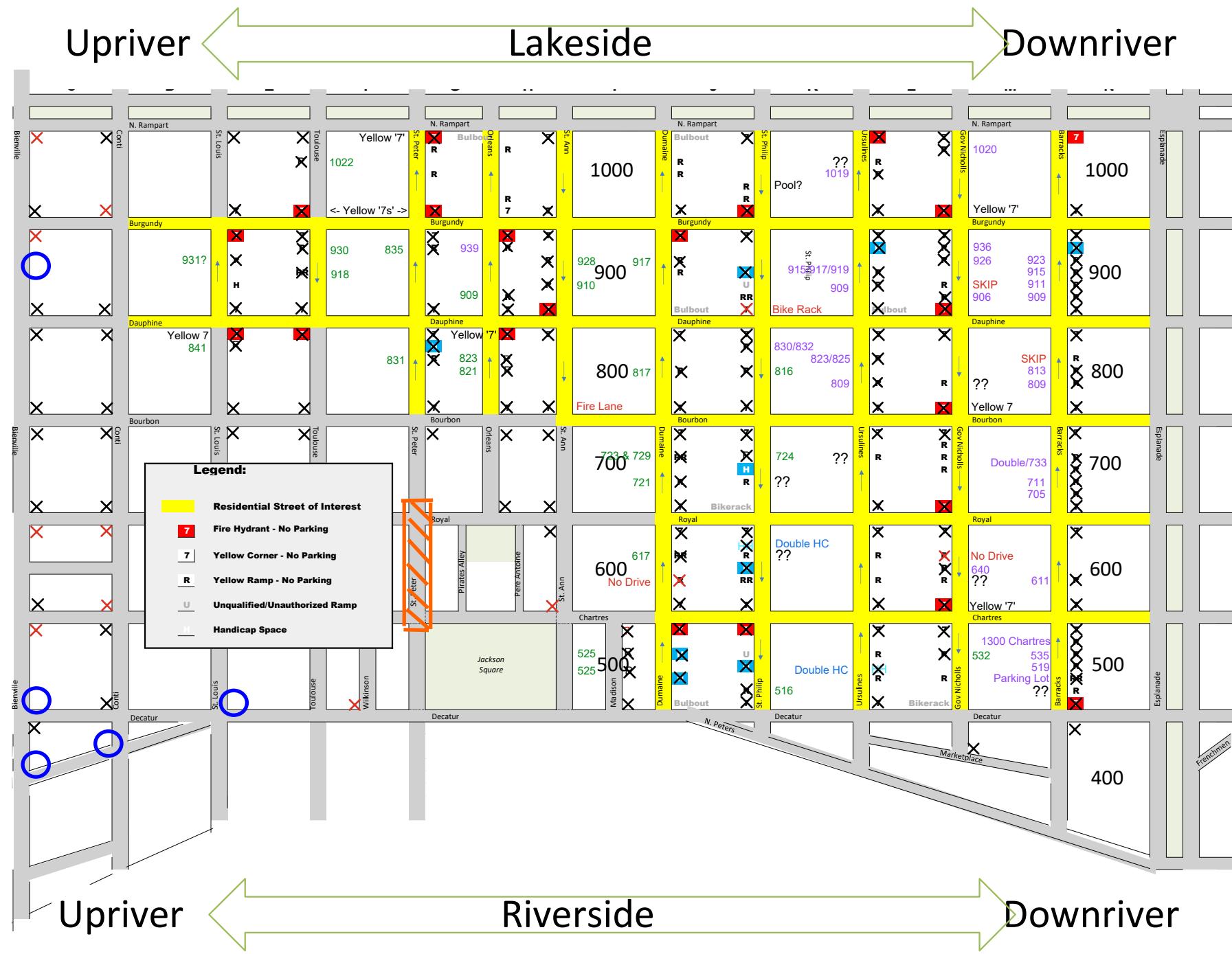
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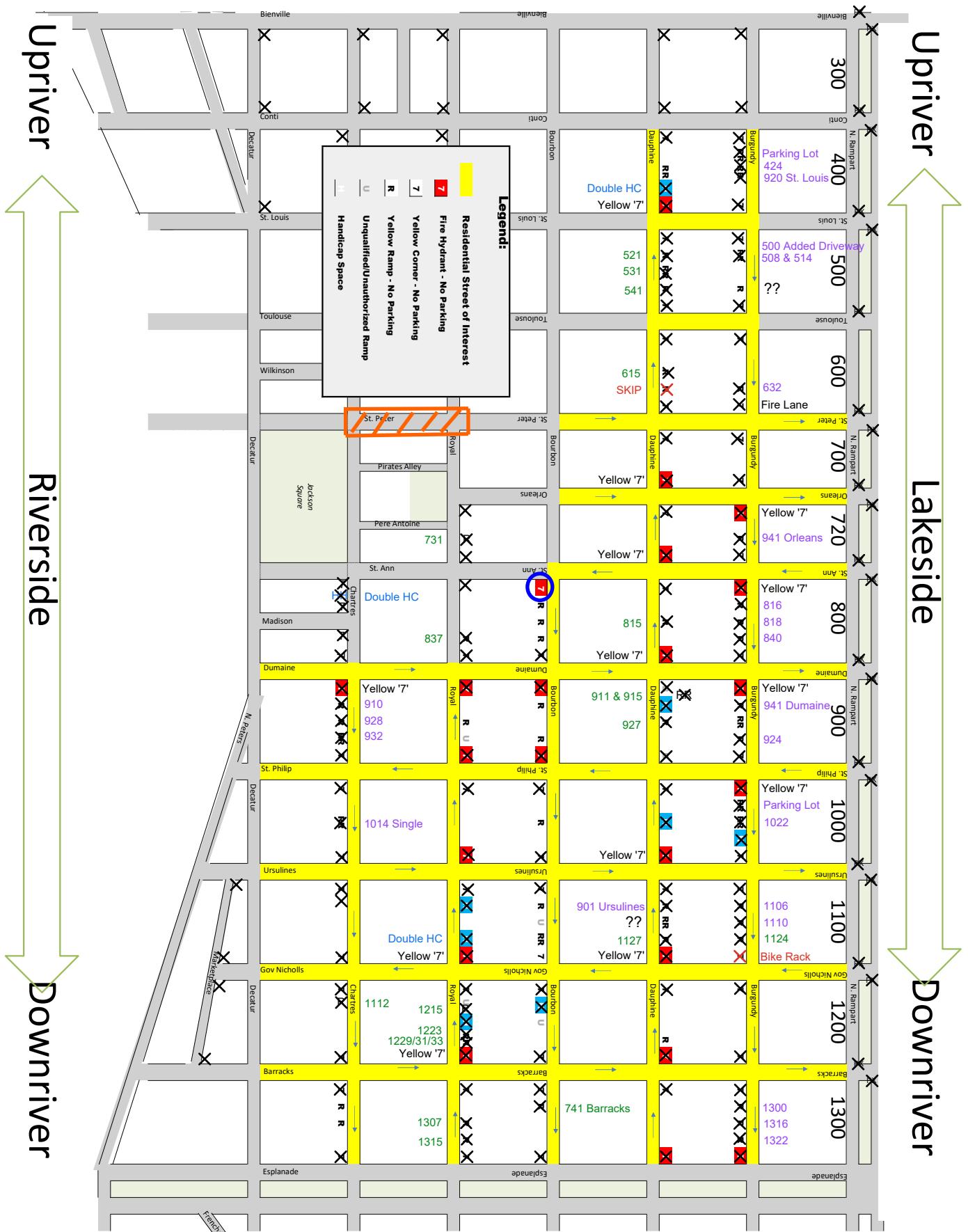
Committee Governance. The SOS Initiative is governed through FQMD's established committee structure to ensure accountability, transparency, and measurable impact. All partner agencies provide monthly KPI reports detailing outcomes and expenditures. These are reviewed through a shared performance dashboard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







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.



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
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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
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*Under the Department of Housing and Urban Development's definition, a chronically homeless individual is someone who has experienced homelessness for 1 year or longer or who has experienced several episodes of homelessness in the last 3 years and has a disability

Unhoused individuals connected to housing programs 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 of 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 clients 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.

Glass Half Full Recycling Stats													
Statistics Across All 3 Drop-Off Locations	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	Monthly Average	Total	
Glass (in lbs.)	4,437.50	3,237.50	4,225.00	4,600.00	4,975.00	5,275.00	5,525.00	5,150.00	6,150.00	5,800.00	4,937.50	49,375.00	
Plastic (in cubic yards)	8.95	8.45	11.20	6.75	13.25	15.35	19.50	13.83	11.39	17.23	12.59	125.90	
Metal (in cubic yards)	3.25	5.00	5.60	3.02	5.60	5.90	6.00	5.43	3.86	3.53	4.72	47.19	
Cardboard (in cubic yards)	14.25	14.75	20.00	17.45	24.25	26.50	26.25	22.00	22.66	24.50	21.26	212.61	
Aluminum (in cubic yards)	2.27	2.04	3.31	1.50	2.67	3.17	3.25	3.01	1.27	1.03	2.35	23.52	

Drop- Off Site Breakdown												
	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	Monthly Average	Total lbs. glass recycled
Cabrini Park	2,550.00	1,600.00	1,975.00	2,750.00	3,400.00	3,050.00	2,700.00	2,750.00	2,850.00	4,125.00	2,775.00	27,750.00
HNOC	412.50	162.50	700.00	100.00	325.00	375.00	425.00	500.00	550.00	475.00	402.50	4,025.00
Jazz Museum	1,475.00	1,475.00	1,550.00	1,750.00	1,250.00	1,850.00	2,400.00	1,900.00	2,750.00	1,200.00	1,760.00	17,600.00



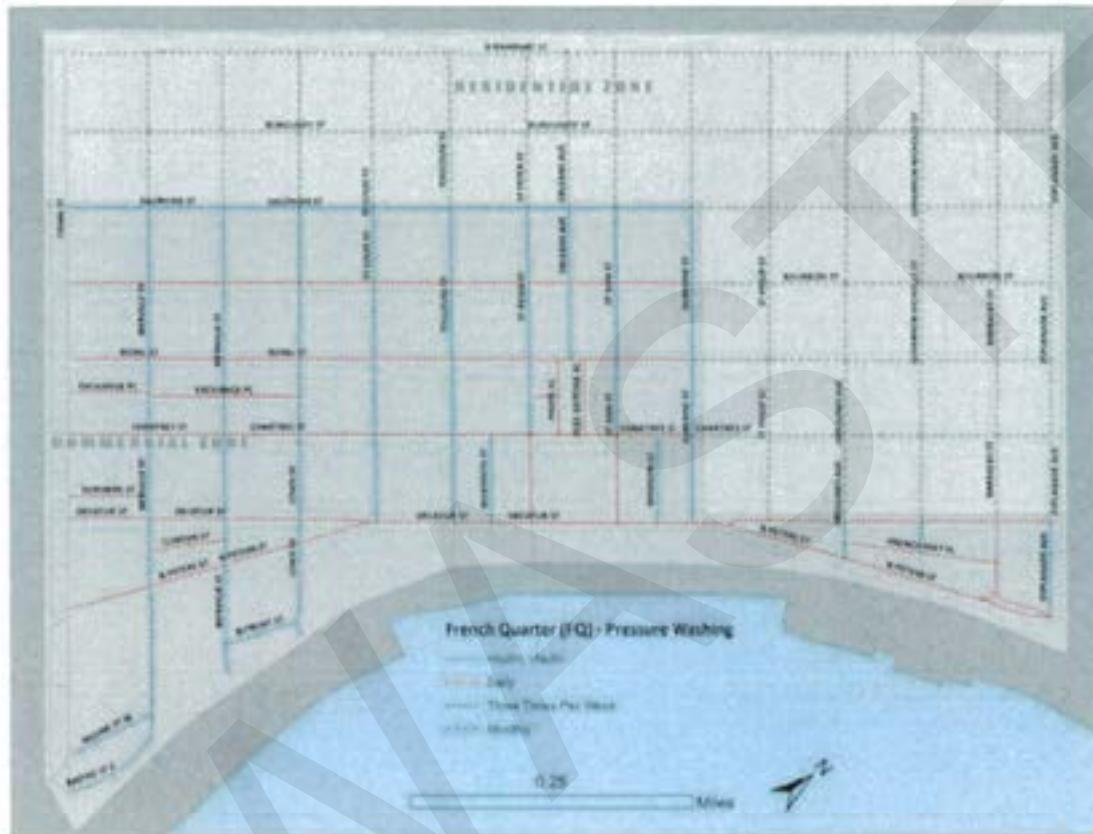
City of New Orleans Monthly Sanitation Report

September 2025- Area 5

Containers/Carts on hand at month end – inventory to be delivered	149
311 Service Requests Received	34
311 Service Requests – Closed/Resolved	34
311 Service Requests – Pending	0
Average Days to Close/Resolve	2.43
311 Service Requests – dead animal pickup	1
311 Service Requests – Start Trash Service	4
Summary of Pressure Washing services	See attached sheet
Summary of Detailed Surface Cleaning Services	See attached sheet
Summary of Mechanical Street Sweeping and Flushing Services	See attached sheet
Summary of Graffiti and Sticker removal	See attached sheet
Summary of Special Event services	See attached sheet



French Quarter - Residential & French Quarter - Commercial Pressure Washing Services Map



Daily - N Peters, Clinton St, Decatur St, N Peters St, French Market Place, Dorshiere St, Chartres St, Royal St and Bourbon St from Canal to Dumaine, Exchange Pl, Bourbon St from Canal to, St Peter & St Ann from Decatur to Chartres and Pirates Alley & Pere Antone from Chartres to Royal St.

3x per week - Badine, N Front St, Dauphine from Canal to Dumaine, Iberville, Bienville, Conti, St Louis, Toulouse, St Peters, St Ann, and Dumaine from Decatur or the River to Dauphine, Orleans Ave from Royal St to Dauphine, Wilkinson & Madison St and Esplanade from N Peters to Decatur.

Monthly - Rampart St & Burgundy from Canal to Esplanade, Dauphine, Bourbon St, Royal St & Chartres St from Dumaine to Esplanade Ave and St Peters, Ursulines, Gov Nichols, Barracks and Esplanade from Decatur to N Rampart.

Additional Work NOT Included in Contract

All Cross Streets 7 Days a Week from Iberville to St Peter in Between Dauphine and Decatur

2 Additional High Pressure Units with Large Water Tanks NOT Included in Contract



Surface Cleaning of sidewalks



Monthly

Bourbon from Canal to Dumaine

Royal from Canal to Dumaine

Chartres from Canal to Dumaine

Decatur from Canal to Esplanade

N. Peters from Canal to Decatur

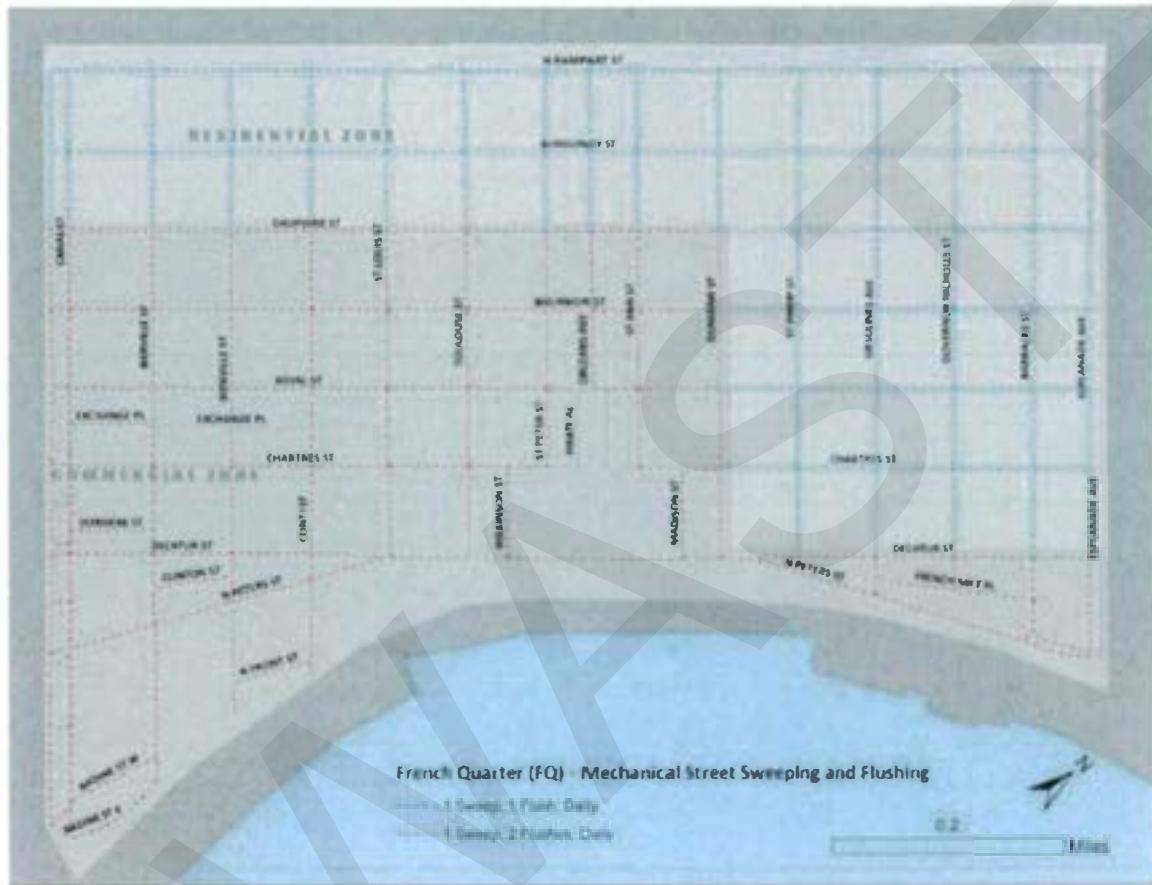
Additional Work NOT Included in Contract:

ALL Streets are Surface Cleaned Throughout the ENTIRE French Quarter Monthly

2 Additional Machines NOT Included in the Contract



French Quarter – Residential and French Quarter - Commercial Mechanical Street Sweeping and Flushing Services Map



1 sweeper and 1 flush daily - N Rampart & Burgundy On both sides of Canal St to Esplanade Ave, Bourbon St, Royal St & Chartres St from Dumaine to Esplanade Ave and St Peters, Ursulines, Gov Nichols, Barracks and Esplanade from Decatur to N Rampart.

1 sweeper & 2 flushes daily - Badine, N Front St, N Peters, Clinton St, Decatur St, N Peters St, French Market Place, Dorshiere St, Chartres St, Royal St and Bourbon St from Canal to Dumaine, Exchange Pl, Bourbon St from Canal to, St Peter & St Ann from Decatur to Chartres and Pirates Alley & Pere Antone from Chartres to Royal St., Orleans from Royal to Dauphine.

French Quarter
3x per Week

September 2025



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
31	1 French Quarter Res & Comm Pressure Washing Services 3x a week in service areas 1 thru 15	2	3 French Quarter Res & Comm Pressure Washing Services 3x a week in service areas 1 thru 15	4	5 French Quarter Res & Comm Pressure Washing Services 3x a week in service areas 1 thru 15	6
7	8 French Quarter Res & Comm Pressure Washing Services 3x a week in service areas 1 thru 15	9	10 French Quarter Res & Comm Pressure Washing Services 3x a week in service areas 1 thru 15	11	12 French Quarter Res & Comm Pressure Washing Services 3x a week in service areas 1 thru 15	13
14	15 French Quarter Res & Comm Pressure Washing Services 3x a week in service areas 1 thru 15	16	17 French Quarter Res & Comm Pressure Washing Services 3x a week in service areas 1 thru 15	18	19 French Quarter Res & Comm Pressure Washing Services 3x a week in service areas 1 thru 15	20
21	22 French Quarter Res & Comm Pressure Washing Services 3x a week in service areas 1 thru 15	23	24 French Quarter Res & Comm Pressure Washing Services 3x a week in service areas 1 thru 15	25	26 French Quarter Res & Comm Pressure Washing Services 3x a week in service areas 1 thru 15	27
28	29 French Quarter Res & Comm Pressure Washing Services 3x a week in service areas 1 thru 15	30	1	2	3	4

Streets Pressure Washed

1. Badine
2. N Front St
3. Dauphine
4. Iberville
5. Bienville
6. Conti St
7. St Louis
8. Toulouse
9. St Peters
10. St Ann
11. Dumaine
12. Orleans St
13. Wilinson
14. Madison St
15. Esplanade Ave

Boundaries

Canal to Iberville
Bienville to Conti
Canal to Dumaine
E Badine to Dauphine
Miss River I-Wall to Dauphine
Miss River I-Wall to Dauphine
Decatur to Dauphine
Decatur to Dauphine
Chartres to Dauphine
Chartres to Dauphine
Decatur to Dauphine
Royal to Dauphine
Decatur to Chartres
Decatur to Chartres
N Peters to Decatur

Frequency

Pressure Washing Services 3x/ Week

Additional Work:
ALL Streets are Surface Cleaned
Throughout the ENTIRE French
Quarter Monthly



September 2025

French Quarter Monthly Services

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
31	1 French Quarter Res & Comm Monthly Pressure Washing Services in Service areas 17, 18, & 19	2 French Quarter Res & Comm Monthly Pressure Washing Services in Service areas 12, 20, 21, & 22	3	4 French Quarter Res & Comm Monthly Pressure Washing Services in Service areas 21, 22, & 23	5 French Quarter Res & Comm Monthly Sidewalk Surface Cleaning in Service areas 1, 2, & 3	6
7	8 French Quarter Res & Comm Monthly Pressure Washing Services in Service area 6	9 French Quarter Res & Comm Monthly Pressure Washing Services in Service area 6	10	11 French Quarter Res & Comm Monthly Pressure Washing Services in Service area 7	12 French Quarter Res & Comm Monthly Pressure Washing Services in Service area 7	13
14	15 French Quarter Res & Comm Monthly Pressure Washing Services in Service area 13	16	17	18 French Quarter Res & Comm Monthly Sidewalk Surface Cleaning in Service areas 4 & 5	19 French Quarter Res & Comm Monthly Pressure Washing Services in Service area 11	20
21	22 French Quarter Res & Comm Monthly Pressure Washing Services in Service area 8	23 French Quarter Res & Comm Monthly Pressure Washing Services in Service areas 14 & 15	24	25 French Quarter Res & Comm Monthly Pressure Washing Services in Service area 16	26	27
28	29 French Quarter Res & Comm Monthly Pressure Washing Services in Service areas 9 & 10	30	1	2	3	4

Streets Pressure Washed

1. Bourbon
2. Royal
3. Chartres
4. Decatur
5. N Peters
6. Rampart
7. Burgundy
8. Dauphine
9. Bourbon
10. Royal
11. Chartres
12. St Phillip
13. Ursuline
14. Gov Nicols
15. Barracks
16. Esplanade
17. Iberville
18. Bienville
19. Conti
20. Toulouse
21. Orleans
22. St Louis
23. St Anne

Boundaries

Canal to Dumaine
Canal to Dumaine
Canal to Dumaine
Canal to Esplanade
Canal to Decatur
Canal to Esplanade
Canal to Esplanade
Dumaine to Esplanade
Dumaine to Esplanade
Dumaine to Esplanade
Dumaine to Esplanade
Decatur to N Rampart
N Rampart to Dauphine

Frequency

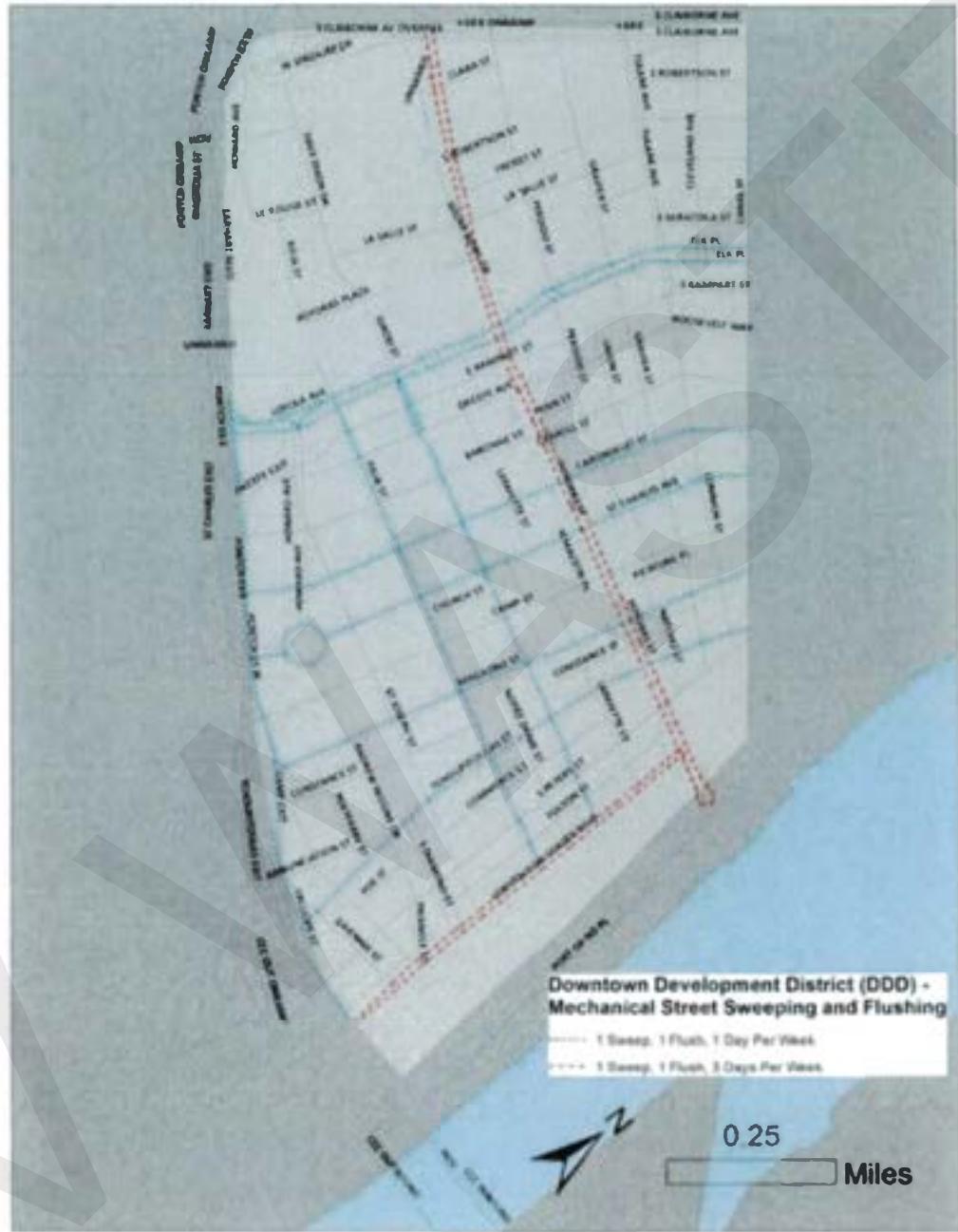
Monthly Sidewalk Surface Cleaning

Monthly Pressure Washing Services

Additional Work:
ALL Streets are Surface Cleaned
Throughout the ENTIRE French Quarter Monthly



Downtown Development District Mechanical Street Sweeping and Flushing Services Map



1 sweep & 1 flush 1x per week - Tchoupitoulas, Magazine St, St Charles, Carondelet, Elk & Loyola from Canal to Calliope, Calliope, Camp, Julia St & Girod from Convention Center Blvd to Loyola.

1 sweep & 1 flush 3x per week - Convention Center & Poydras from Convention to Claiborne

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
31	1 DDD Mechanical Sweep and Flush in Service Areas 10 & 11	2 DDD Mechanical Sweep and Flush in Service Areas 3 & 4	3 DDD Mechanical Sweep and Flush in Service Areas 10 & 11	4 DDD Mechanical Sweep and Flush in Service Areas 1 & 2	5 DDD Mechanical Sweep and Flush in Service Areas 10 & 11	6 DDD Mechanical Sweep and Flush in Service Areas 8 & 9
7 DDD Mechanical Sweep and Flush in Service Areas 5, 6, & 7	8 DDD Mechanical Sweep and Flush in Service Areas 10 & 11	9 DDD Mechanical Sweep and Flush in Service Areas 3 & 4	10 DDD Mechanical Sweep and Flush in Service Areas 10 & 11	11 DDD Mechanical Sweep and Flush in Service Areas 1 & 2	12 DDD Mechanical Sweep and Flush in Service Areas 10 & 11	13 DDD Mechanical Sweep and Flush in Service Areas 8 & 9
14 DDD Mechanical Sweep and Flush in Service Areas 5, 6, & 7	15 DDD Mechanical Sweep and Flush in Service Areas 10 & 11	16 DDD Mechanical Sweep and Flush in Service Areas 3 & 4	17 DDD Mechanical Sweep and Flush in Service Areas 10 & 11	18 DDD Mechanical Sweep and Flush in Service Areas 1 & 2	19 DDD Mechanical Sweep and Flush in Service Areas 10 & 11	20 DDD Mechanical Sweep and Flush in Service Areas 8 & 9
21 DDD Mechanical Sweep and Flush in Service Areas 5, 6, & 7	22 DDD Mechanical Sweep and Flush in Service Areas 10 & 11	23 DDD Mechanical Sweep and Flush in Service Areas 3 & 4	24 DDD Mechanical Sweep and Flush in Service Areas 10 & 11	25 DDD Mechanical Sweep and Flush in Service Areas 1 & 2	26 DDD Mechanical Sweep and Flush in Service Areas 10 & 11	27 DDD Mechanical Sweep and Flush in Service Areas 8 & 9
28 DDD Mechanical Sweep and Flush in Service Areas 5, 6, & 7	29 DDD Mechanical Sweep and Flush in Service Areas 10 & 11	30 DDD Mechanical Sweep and Flush in Service Areas 3 & 4	1	2	3	4

Streets Pressure Washed

1. Tchoupitoulas
2. Magazine
3. St Charles
4. Cardondelet
5. Elk
6. Loyola
7. Calliope
8. Julia St
9. Girod
10. Convention Center Blvd
11. Poydras

Boundaries

Canal to Calliope
Convention Center Blvd to Loyola
Convention Center Blvd to Loyola
Convention Center Blvd to Loyola
Calliope to Poydras
Convention to Claiborne

Frequency

Pressure Washing Services 3x/ Week

Additional Work:
ALL Streets are Surface Cleaned
Throughout the ENTIRE French
Quarter Monthly



Summary of Graffiti & Sticker Removal Services



Graffiti & Sticker Removal Provided Daily as Needed



Graffiti/ Sticker Removal

September 2025

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
31	1 Graffiti/ Sticker Removal 500 Block of Gov Nicholls 600 Block of Gov Nicholls 700 Block of Gov Nicholls 800 Block of Gov Nicholls 900 Block of Gov Nicholls 1000 Block of Gov Nicholls	2 Graffiti/ Sticker Removal 500 Block of Barracks St 600 Block of Barracks St 700 Block of Barracks St 800 Block of Barracks St 900 Block of Barracks St 1000 Block of Barracks St	3 Graffiti/ Sticker Removal 500 Block of Ursuline St 600 Block of Ursuline St 700 Block of Ursuline St	4 Graffiti/ Sticker Removal 800 Block of Ursuline St 900 Block of Ursuline St 1000 Block of Ursuline St	5 Graffiti/ Sticker Removal Jackson Square Madison	6 Graffiti/ Sticker Removal 1000 Block of Royal St 1100 Block of Royal St 1200 Block of Royal St 1300 Block of Royal St
7	7 Graffiti/ Sticker Removal 200 Block of Bourbon St 300 Block of Bourbon St 400 Block of Bourbon St 500 Block of Bourbon St	8 Graffiti/Sticker Removal 600 Block of Bourbon St 700 Block of Bourbon St	9	10 Graffiti/ Sticker Removal 800 Block of Bourbon St 900 Block of Bourbon St 1000 Block of Bourbon St 1100 Block of Bourbon St	11 Graffiti/ Sticker Removal 900 Block of Bourbon St 1100 Block of Bourbon St 1200 Block of Bourbon St 1300 Block of Bourbon St	12 Graffiti/ Sticker Removal 400 Block of Royal St 500 Block of Royal St 600 Block of Royal St 700 Block of Royal St 800 Block of Royal St
14	14 Graffiti/ Sticker Removal 200 Block of Royal St 300 Block of Royal St 200 Block of Chartres St 300 Block of Chartres St	15 Graffiti/ Sticker Removal 400 Block of Chartres St 500 Block of Chartres St 600 Block of Chartres St 800 Block of Chartres St	16	17 Graffiti/ Sticker Removal 900 Block of Chartres St 1000 Block of Chartres St 1100 Block of Chartres St 1200 Block of Chartres St 1300 Block of Chartres St	18	19 Graffiti/ Sticker Removal 800 Block of Dauphine St 900 Block of Dauphine St 1000 Block of Dauphine St 1100 Block of Dauphine St 1200 Block of Dauphine St 1300 Block of Dauphine St
21	21 Graffiti/ Sticker Removal 200 Block of Dauphine St 300 Block of Dauphine St	22	23 Graffiti/ Sticker Removal 400 Block of Decatur St 600 Block of Decatur St 700 Block of Decatur St	24 Graffiti/ Sticker Removal 200 Block of Burgandy St 300 Block of Burgandy St 400 Block of Burgandy St 500 Block of Burgandy St 600 Block of Burgandy St 700 Block of Burgandy St	25 Graffiti/ Sticker Removal 800 Block of Burgandy St 900 Block of Burgandy St 1000 Block of Burgandy St 1100 Block of Burgandy St 1200 Block of Burgandy St 1300 Block of Burgandy St	26 Graffiti/ Sticker Removal 900 Block of Decatur St 1000 Block of Decatur St 1100 Block of Decatur St 1200 Block of Decatur St
28	28 Graffiti/ Sticker Removal 600 Block of Gov. Nicholls 700 Block of Gov. Nicholls 800 Block of Gov. Nicholls 900 Block of Gov. Nicholls 1000 Block of Gov. Nicholls	29 Graffiti/ Sticker Removal 400 Block of Ursuline St 500 Block of Ursuline St 600 Block of Ursuline St 700 Block of Ursuline St 800 Block of Ursuline St	30			27 Graffiti/ Sticker Removal 500 Block of Barracks St 600 Block of Barracks St 700 Block of Barracks St 800 Block of Barracks St 900 Block of Barracks St