

SECURITY & ENFORCEMENT COMMITTEE

Meeting Notes

Monday, 9 March 2026, 11:00 AM

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

1. Call to Order, Roll Call and Welcome Guests

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	Approve revised NOPD 8 th District drones proposal
Joshua	Grippe	X		Yes	Yes
Frances	Hegenberger	X		Yes	Yes
Jessica	Dietz	X		Yes	Yes
Glade	Bilby	X		Yes	Yes
Jane	Cooper	X		Yes	Abstain
Steve	Caputo		X	-	-
Christian	Pendleton	X		Yes	Yes
Maddie	Charleston	X		Yes	Yes
Alex	Fein	X		Yes	Yes

INTRODUCTION OF ATTENDEES

GUESTS		
First	Last	Role
Shelby	Ursu	FQMD Coordinator
Cpt. Sam	Palumbo	NOPD 8 th District
Matt	Pincus	UQP
Christine	Bondio	FQMD Board Chair
Bob	Simms	SDT Productions
Bill	Donkervoiet	Resident
Sophie	Kasakove	Times Picyune
Lt. Chuck	Ward	NOPD 8 th District
Hallie	F.	Tulane
Mark	Muller	Resident
Sayde	Finkel	City of New Orleans
Finley	Janes	Resident/business owner
Lauren	Griffin	Resident
Maryellen	Fazenbaker	FQ employee
Robert	Kellren	Resident
Edith	Romero	Resident
KC	Guidry	FMC

2. Public Comment

No written public comment was received. Verbal public comments will be detailed within the meeting notes, coinciding with their correlated agenda item.

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

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

4. SEC Impact Report*

See attached document.

a. FQ Patrol Highlights

- i. SPPP presented by Cpt. Sam Palumbo

See attached report. Cpt. Sam Palumbo reviewed the Supplemental Police Patrol Program (SPPP) report with the Committee, noting that there was an expected jump in persons crimes during Mardi Gras, but noted that it was overall a successful and safe Carnival season. He stated that he expects to see a big shift with Parking Enforcement and towing over the next month.

ii. Public Safety Services presented by Deputy Constable Matt Pincus

See attached report. Matt Pincus reviewed the Upper Quarter Patrol (UQP) report with the Committee, noting the success of the UQP's transport van detail. Cpt. Palumbo added that the transport van has been helpful for the NOPD's manpower as well.

iii. LA State Police- *deferred*

5. Discussions

a. Drone Program: Updated NOPD 8th District proposal*

See attached document. Public comments by residents and French Quarter workers expressed divided views on the NOPD 8th District's Drone Proposal. Several speakers voiced concern about over-surveillance, privacy violations, and disproportionate impacts on minority communities. Speakers linked increased surveillance to broader systemic issues such as mass incarceration, the school-to-prison pipeline, and potential misuse by federal agencies. Other public comments detailed the long-term risks for the City, including negative impacts on tourism. Budget concerns were also raised, with residents emphasizing allocating funding towards other needs such as healthcare, housing, and infrastructure. In contrast, some public comments supported the proposal, emphasizing the effectiveness of the current crime cameras installed throughout the neighborhood. Committee member Maddie Charleston shared a personal experience as a recent assault victim, stating that drone deployment could have accelerated suspect apprehension and prevented further harm.

Committee Chair Christian Pendleton thanked the guests and Committee members for their feedback. He stated that the FQMD's funding is legally restricted to use within the French Quarter boundaries. Vice-Chair Jessica Dietz noted that drones were already used during Mardi Gras without reported complaints from residents or businesses. Mr. Pendleton emphasized that drones would be deployed only in response to specific calls for service, not for continuous surveillance. Cpt. Palumbo agreed, and reminded the Committee that the NOPD has had an existing drone program for the past two years. He noted that this proposal is to request funding to procure one additional drone to improve the program's efficiency in the district, stating that the total cost requested is \$250K, and can be paid over the course of five years. Cpt. Palumbo clarified that the drone does not include facial recognition or license plate readers and is not intended for general surveillance, adding that the drone will be operated by a trained NOPD officer at all times. Cpt. Palumbo also outlined transparency measures, including a public facing dashboard showing drone flight data.

b. Nuisance Issue: Obstructing Public Passages (City Ordinance # 54-401) by Capt. Palumbo*

Cpt. Palumbo stated that he is tracking the obstruction of public passage ordinances, stating that municipal code, not State law, must be used for filing this offense. He noted that there are three different ordinances that discuss obstruction of sidewalks, adding that he will be meeting with the City's attorney next week to discuss this in more detail.

c. Special Events Mobility* by Glade Bilby

See attached document. Mr. G. Bilby reported that the Government Affairs and Livability Committees have been discussing solutions for improving the French Quarter's accessibility for residents, workers, businesses, and tourists. He stated that both Committees have discussed the need of creating a coordinated street access/closure guideline for all residents and businesses, especially during special events and festivals.

- d. Public Safety Response: Historic District Speed Limit* by Glade Bilby

See attached document. Resident and guest Bill Donkervoiert expressed concern over speeding vehicles in the neighborhood, stating that he has attended multiple FQMD meetings as well as had discussions with Sgt. John Castelin about speeding enforcement. Cpt. Palumbo responded that he is hoping to have speeding enforcement become a priority for the SPPP, adding that he has also requested that the Department of Public Works install additional stop signs in the area to help mitigate speeding.

6. Updates

- a. Task Force App

See attached document. Mr. Pendleton reported that the Task Force app has not launched by the projected date of March 1st, but noted that the vendor, SDT Productions, is working with the City to iron out the invoice payment issues. Updates are expected by next month.

- b. National Guard Renewal

Mr. Pendleton reported that the National Guard has had a six-month renewal in the French Quarter. He reported that, with the variety of law enforcement personnel and National Guard in the French Quarter during Carnival season, this year proved statistically to be one of the safest Mardi Gras.

7. Motions –

- a. Consider a motion to recommend to the Finance & Development Committee approval of the updated NOPD 8th District proposal, as presented.

Mr. G. Bilby made a motion to recommend to the Finance & Development Committee approval of the updated NOPD 8th District Drones Proposal, as presented. Ms. Hegenberger seconded the motion, and it was approved. Jane Cooper abstained.

- b. Consider a motion to recommend to the Board of Commissioners, the SEC 2026 Work Plan, as presented.

Ms. Cooper recommended moving this motion to next month's Committee meeting, pointing out that the Committee has not reviewed or finalized the document. No motion was made by the Committee at this time.

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

No new business was discussed.

9. Adjournment

Ms. Charleston made a motion to adjourn. Mr. G. Bilby seconded the motion, and the meeting adjourned at 12:12 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 of (1) one designated drone from a hive docking station located within the French Quarter.

Key Features:

- **Pilot Efficiency:** One pilot can manage the drone remotely, from the NOPD 8th District station (*different from our current line of sight drones*).
- **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.

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- **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.

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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.

Updated Budget Request for SEC.

Total Cost: \$250k (may be divided into annual installments up to 5 years, with 4% deposit).

Recommended Funding Source. FQ EDD Trust Fund, with 4% deposit (\$10k) and annual payment of \$60k.

Supplemental Data.

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

Quantified Impact for the French Quarter

Metric	Current Baseline	Projected DFR Outcome
Avoided dispatches	—	2,100 per year
Vehicle theft	—	↓ 25–50%
Response time	~6 min	↓ <90 seconds

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.”

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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>

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The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL <https://www.sanfranciscopolice.org/your-sfpd/explore-department/drones>. The page header includes the San Francisco Police Department logo and navigation links: Get Service, Stay Safe, News, Community, Your SFPD, and Contact Us. The main content area has a yellow background with the heading "Flight Logs". Below the heading is a paragraph explaining that the dataset includes records of all SFPD deployed small Uncrewed Aerial Vehicles (sUAS) from May 16, 2024, to the present month. It states that these sUAS are used to enhance community and officer safety by providing air support and situational awareness. The text also mentions that the Department is authorized to use sUAS under Prop E (SF Admin Code 96I.2(e)(2)) and that Strategic Investigations has oversight of the program. A blue button labeled "VIEW FLIGHT LOGS" is positioned below the text. The footer is dark blue and contains four columns of links: Contact Us (Emergency Phone 9-1-1, Non-Emergency Phone 1-415-553-0123, City Services & Questions 3-1-1), Career Opportunities (Civilian Job Openings, Sworn Job Openings, SFPD Academy, Salary & Benefits), Police Commission (Policies, About the Commission, Commission Meetings, Commissioner Bios, Commend an Officer), and Accessibility (Language Assistance Services, Accessibility Statement, Sitemap). A yellow button labeled "GO TO SUBMIT SFPD FEEDBACK" is located in the bottom right corner, along with a blue circular icon containing an upward-pointing arrow.

FQ Security & Enforcement Impact Report



FEBRUARY 2026

The Security & Enforcement Committee is a public-facing body that provides strategic oversight of FQMD public safety initiatives in the French Quarter — including supplemental patrols, enforcement coordination, and policies that support a safe and orderly environment for residents, businesses, and visitors.



Metrics Highlights

Citizen & Business Contacts	Persons Crimes Solve Rate	Property Crimes Solve Rate	Total Calls
50,000+	20k lbs.	26	34

Impact by Goals

Public Safety

- Citizen Contacts: ____
- Business Checks: ____
- Arrests: ____
- Traffic Violations: ____
- Parking Violations: ____
- Subjects Moved: ____

- Vehicles Towed: ____
- Arrest Unit Transports: ____
- Avg. Response Time: ____
- App Calls: ____
- App Response Time: ____
- Wanted Felons Apprehensions: ____

Services & full reports provided by SPPP, Public Safety Services Corp.

Homelessness

- Mobile Crisis Unit (MCIU) Referrals: ____
- MCIU Transports: ____
- MCIU Resolutions : ____%
- MCIU Calls Disengaged: ____

- Low Barrier Beds Occupancy Rate: ____
- # of Clients Utilizing Beds: ____
- Exits to Stable Housing: ____
- LEAD Referrals: ____

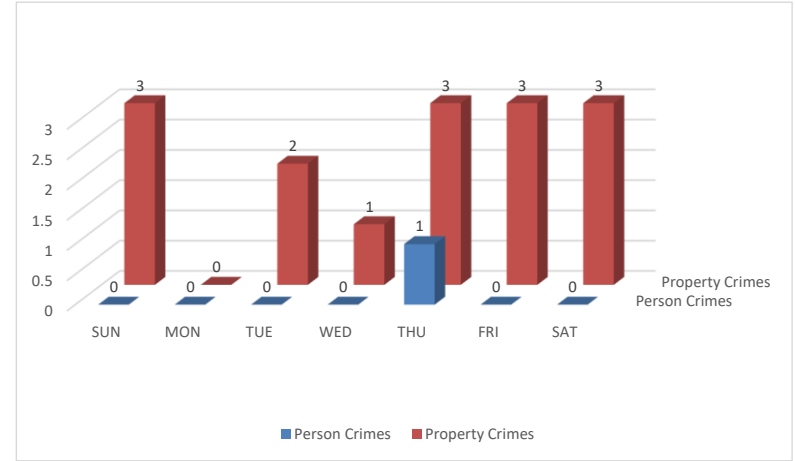
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Eighth District FQTF Daily UCR Tally

01/04/2026 - 01/10/2026

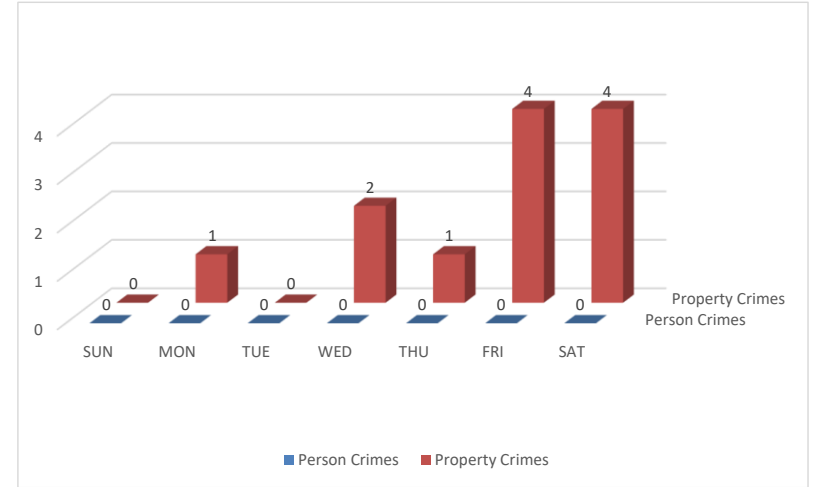
	SUN 1/4	MON 1/5	TUE 1/6	WED 1/7	THU 1/8	FRI 1/9	SAT 1/10	Total	UNF	Total
Homicide	30									
Aggravated Battery	34									
Agg Batt by Cutting	34C									
Agg Batt by Shooting	34S									
Aggravated Assault	37				1			1		1
Aggravated Rape	42									
Armed Robbery	64									
Simple Robbery	65									
Property Snatching	65P									
Total Persons					1			1		1
Aggravated Burglary	60									
Sumple Burglary	62									
Residential Burglary	62R									
Business Burglary	62B									
Auto Burglary	62C									
Auto Theft	67A		1			1		2		2
Theft	67	3	1	1	3	2	3	13		13
Shoplifting	67S									
Total Property	3		2	1	3	3	3	15		15
Total	3		2	1	4	3	3	16		16



Eighth District FQTF Daily UCR Tally

01/11/2026 - 01/17/2026

	SUN 1/11	MON 1/12	TUE 1/13	WED 1/14	THU 1/15	FRI 1/16	SAT 1/17	Total	UNF	Total
Homicide	30									
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Business Burglary	62B									
Auto Burglary	62C				1	1	1	3		3
Auto Theft	67A	1						1		1
Theft	67			1		4	3	8		8
Shoplifting	67S									
Total Property		1		2	1	4	4	12		12
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Eighth District FQTF Daily UCR Tally

01/18/2026 - 01/24/2026

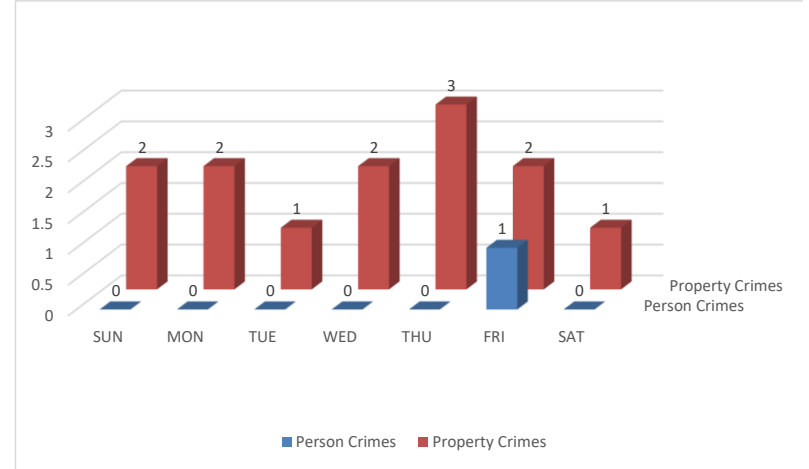
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Auto Burglary	62C					1		1		1
Auto Theft	67A						1	1		1
Theft	67	2		1	1	3	1	2		10
Shoplifting	67S		1			1		2		2
Total Property	2	1	1	1	4	2	3	14		14
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Eighth District FQTF Daily UCR Tally

01/25/2026 - 01/31/2026

	SUN 1/25	MON 1/26	TUE 1/27	WED 1/28	THU 1/29	FRI 1/30	SAT 1/31	Total	UNF	Total
Homicide	30									
Aggravated Battery	34									
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Theft	67	2	1	1	1	2	1	8		8
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Total Property	2	2	1	2	3	2	1	13		13
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ItemNumber	Code	OccurredDate	ReportDate	District	ReportType	Location	SubZone	ReportStatus
A-30379-26	67	1/31/26 13:24	1/31/26 13:24	8	INCIDENT	339 BOURBON ST	D 04	OPEN
A-29573-26	67	1/30/26 16:47	1/30/26 16:47	8	INCIDENT	BOURBON ST / CONTI ST	D 04	OPEN
A-29370-26	67	1/30/26 12:38	1/30/26 12:38	8	INCIDENT	300 CANAL ST	G 02	OPEN
A-28896-26	42	1/30/26 0:00	1/30/26 0:00	8	INCIDENT	CONTI ST / ROYAL ST	C 02	OPEN
A-28781-26	62C	1/29/26 20:55	1/29/26 20:55	8	INCIDENT	800 BIENVILLE ST	D 04	CBW
A-28604-26	67S	1/29/26 17:10	1/29/26 17:10	8	INCIDENT	732 CANAL ST	I 01	OPEN
A-28424-26	67A	1/29/26 13:52	1/29/26 13:52	8	INCIDENT	334 ROYAL ST	C 02	OPEN
A-27642-26	67	1/28/26 20:41	1/28/26 20:41	8	INCIDENT	424 BOURBON ST	D 05	OPEN
A-26844-26	62C	1/28/26 4:02	1/28/26 4:02	8	INCIDENT	129 BURGUNDY ST	D 01	OPEN
A-26165-26	67	1/27/26 12:35	1/27/26 12:35	8	INCIDENT	214 ROYAL ST	C 02	OPEN
A-25377-26	27-67A	1/26/26 16:56	1/26/26 16:56	8	INCIDENT	420 N RAMPART ST	D 03	OPEN
A-25211-26	67B	1/26/26 13:44	1/26/26 13:44	8	INCIDENT	728 DUMAINE ST	E 01	OPEN
A-24133-26	67	1/25/26 6:03	1/25/26 6:03	8	INCIDENT	DAUPHINE ST / CONTI ST	D 04	OPEN
A-23973-26	67	1/25/26 1:09	1/25/26 1:09	8	INCIDENT	205 BOURBON ST	D 04	OPEN
A-23923-26	67AR	1/24/26 23:48	1/24/26 23:48	8	INCIDENT	1300 BOURBON ST	E 02	OPEN
A-23121-26	67P	1/24/26 3:24	1/24/26 3:24	8	INCIDENT	BOURBON ST / BIENVILLE ST	D 04	OPEN
A-23068-26	67P	1/24/26 2:00	1/24/26 2:00	8	INCIDENT	400 BOURBON ST	D 05	OPEN
A-22593-26	67	1/23/26 15:07	1/23/26 15:07	8	INCIDENT	911 BURGUNDY ST	E 01	OPEN
A-22491-26	62C	1/23/26 13:09	1/23/26 13:09	8	INCIDENT	800 IBERVILLE ST	D 01	OPEN
A-21981-26	67	1/22/26 23:43	1/22/26 23:43	8	INCIDENT	910 CHARTRES ST	E 04	OPEN
A-21782-26	67	1/22/26 19:23	1/22/26 19:23	8	INCIDENT	125 BOURBON ST	D 01	OPEN
A-21592-26	67S	1/22/26 15:41	1/22/26 15:41	8	INCIDENT	1201 ROYAL ST	E 02	OPEN
A-21586-26	67	1/22/26 15:34	1/22/26 15:34	8	INCIDENT	910 CHARTRES ST	E 04	OPEN
A-20570-26	67P	1/21/26 15:38	1/21/26 15:38	8	INCIDENT	333 BOURBON ST	D 04	OPEN
A-19423-26	67	1/20/26 13:34	1/20/26 13:34	8	INCIDENT	116 BOURBON ST	D 01	OPEN
A-18592-26	67S	1/19/26 17:56	1/19/26 17:56	8	INCIDENT	620 DECATUR ST	B 02	OPEN
A-17701-26	67	1/18/26 18:21	1/18/26 18:21	8	INCIDENT	BOURBON ST / IBERVILLE ST	D 01	OPEN
A-17175-26	67	1/18/26 3:14	1/18/26 3:14	8	INCIDENT	PETER ST / N RAMPART ST (8DO	D 03	OPEN
A-16768-26	62C	1/17/26 17:13	1/17/26 17:13	8	INCIDENT	8 CANAL ST	A 03	OPEN
A-16596-26	67	1/17/26 13:23	1/17/26 13:23	8	INCIDENT	740 DAUPHINE ST	E 01	OPEN
A-16535-26	67	1/17/26 11:43	1/17/26 11:43	8	INCIDENT	1001 TOULOUSE ST	D 03	OPEN
A-16435-26	67	1/17/26 9:26	1/17/26 9:26	8	INCIDENT	555 CANAL ST	C 01	OPEN
A-16077-26	67	1/16/26 22:53	1/16/26 22:53	8	INCIDENT	BOURBON ST / TOULOUSE ST	D 05	OPEN
A-16072-26	67	1/16/26 22:48	1/16/26 22:48	8	INCIDENT	300 CANAL ST	G 02	OPEN
A-15656-26	67	1/16/26 14:44	1/16/26 14:44	8	INCIDENT	621 ST LOUIS ST	C 03	OPEN
A-15477-26	67	1/16/26 11:24	1/16/26 11:24	8	INCIDENT	555 CANAL ST	C 01	OPEN
A-14608-26	62C	1/15/26 13:42	1/15/26 13:42	8	INCIDENT	817 IBERVILLE ST	D 04	OPEN
A-13749-26	67P	1/14/26 16:53	1/14/26 16:53	8	INCIDENT	401(400) CANAL ST	B 01	OPEN
A-13524-26	62C	1/14/26 12:33	1/14/26 12:33	8	INCIDENT	1007 IBERVILLE ST	D 02	OPEN
A-11332-26	67A	1/12/26 9:10	1/12/26 9:10	8	INCIDENT	800 IBERVILLE ST	D 04	OPEN
A-09522-26	67	1/10/26 9:30	1/10/26 9:30	8	INCIDENT	606 IBERVILLE ST	C 01	OPEN
A-09453-26	67	1/10/26 7:30	1/10/26 7:30	8	INCIDENT	CONTI ST / N FRONT ST	B 02	OPEN
A-09254-26	67P	1/10/26 0:34	1/10/26 0:34	8	INCIDENT	227 BOURBON ST	D 04	OPEN
A-09645-26	67A	1/9/26 23:39	1/6/26 16:39	8	INCIDENT	500 N RAMPART ST	D 02	OPEN
A-08250-26	67	1/9/26 1:33	1/9/26 1:33	8	INCIDENT	DAUPHINE ST / IBERVILLE ST	D 01	OPEN
A-08242-26	67	1/9/26 1:13	1/9/26 1:13	8	INCIDENT	729 CANAL ST	D 01	OPEN
A-08074-26	67	1/8/26 21:05	1/8/26 21:05	8	INCIDENT	500 CANAL ST	G 04	OPEN
A-07597-26	37	1/8/26 12:04	1/8/26 12:04	8	INCIDENT	PLANADE AV / DECATUR ST (8EO	E 05	CBA
A-07288-26	67	1/8/26 5:37	1/8/26 5:37	8	INCIDENT	CANAL ST / MAGAZINE ST	G 04	OPEN
A-07159-26	67	1/8/26 0:37	1/8/26 0:37	8	INCIDENT	500 BOURBON ST	D 05	OPEN
A-06824-26	67	1/7/26 17:01	1/7/26 17:01	8	INCIDENT	100 CONTI ST	B 02	OPEN
A-06016-26	67P	1/6/26 22:30	1/6/26 22:30	8	INCIDENT	900BLK N PETERS ST	B 02	OPEN
A-05721-26	67A	1/6/26 16:39	1/6/26 16:39	8	INCIDENT	200 N RAMPART ST	D 02	OPEN
A-03683-26	67	1/4/26 18:50	1/4/26 18:50	8	INCIDENT	200 BOURBON ST	D 04	OPEN
A-03453-26	67	1/4/26 13:34	1/4/26 13:34	8	INCIDENT	300 BOURBON ST	D 04	OPEN
A-03318-26	67	1/4/26 10:05	1/4/26 10:05	8	INCIDENT	739 CANAL ST	D 01	OPEN
A-02224-26	67	1/3/26 5:21	1/3/26 5:21	8	INCIDENT	124 ROYAL ST	C 01	OPEN
A-02201-26	67	1/3/26 4:48	1/3/26 4:48	8	INCIDENT	621 ST LOUIS ST	C 03	OPEN
A-01562-26	67A	1/2/26 13:38	1/2/26 13:38	8	INCIDENT	800 BARRACKS ST	E 02	OPEN
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A-01441-26	67C	1/2/26 10:39	1/2/26 10:39	8	INCIDENT	700 BARRACKS ST	E 02	OPEN
A-01085-26	67	1/1/26 23:46	1/1/26 23:46	8	INCIDENT	200 BOURBON ST	D 04	OPEN
A-00841-26	67	1/1/26 18:37	1/1/26 18:37	8	INCIDENT	BOURBON ST / CANAL ST	D 01	OPEN
A-00625-26	67P	1/1/26 13:16	1/1/26 13:16	8	INCIDENT	200 BOURBON ST	D 04	OPEN
A-00521-26	67P	1/1/26 11:13	1/1/26 11:13	8	INCIDENT	606 IBERVILLE ST	C 01	OPEN
A-00308-26	37	1/1/26 4:49	1/1/26 4:49	8	INCIDENT	IBERVILLE ST / BOURBON ST	D 01	CBA
A-00283-26	67	1/1/26 4:23	1/1/26 4:23	8	INCIDENT	940 CANAL ST	I 01	OPEN
A-00055-26	67P	1/1/26 0:55	1/1/26 0:55	8	INCIDENT	227 BOURBON ST	D 04	OPEN

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SPPP

Crime Against a Person	
Homicide	
Aggravated Battery	
Shooting	
Aggravated Assault	2
Rape	
Armed Robbery	
Simple Robbery	
Purse Snatching	
Person Crimes Total	0

Crime Against Property	
Business Burglary	
Residence Burglary	
Simple Burglary	
Auto Burglary	
Auto Theft	
Theft	
Shoplifting	
Property Crimes Total	0
GRAND TOTAL	2

1/1/2026 - 1/31/2026

Crime Against a Person

Homicide	
Rape	1
Shooting	
Aggravated Battery	
Aggravated Assault	2
Armed Robbery	1
Purse Snatching	
Simple Robbery	
Person Crimes Total	4

Crime Against Property

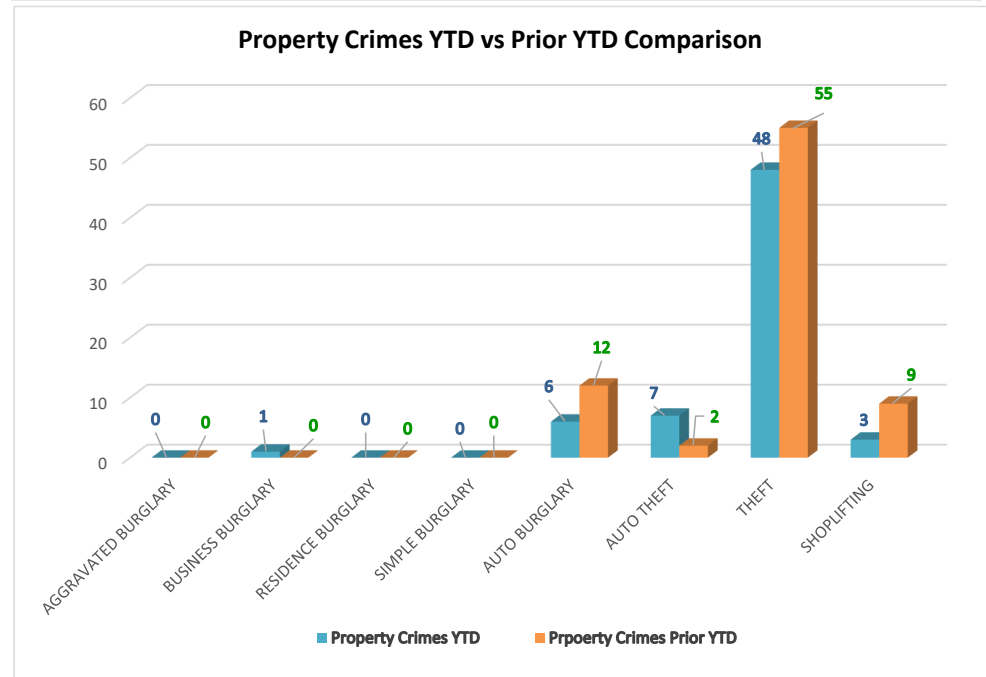
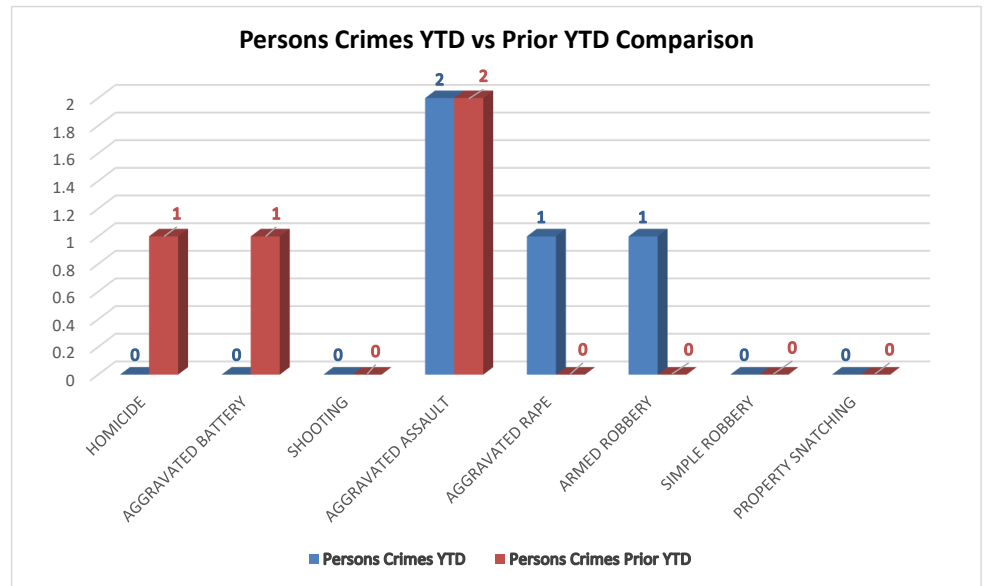
Business Burglary	1
Residence Burglary	
Simple Burglary	
Auto Burglary	6
Auto Theft	7
Theft	48
Shoplifting	3
Property Crimes Total	65
GRAND TOTAL	69

	26-Jan	26-Feb	26-Mar
Total Calls	4134		
App Call	376		
Dispatch	450		
Self-Initiated	3308		
Average Response Time (minutes)	1.2		
App Call Response Time	4.0		
Stats:			
Arrests	33		
Traffic Citations	156		
Vehicle Tows	4		
Parking Citations	24		
Summons	20		
FICs	72		
Business Checks	1036		
Citizen Contacts	3451		
Subjects Moved	1771		
Report To Follow			
Hours	6354		
Shifts Scheduled	904		
Shifts Filled	897.5		
Percentage Filled	99%		

SPPP YTD Comparison

1/1/2026 - 1/31/2026

OFFENSE	YTD 2026	YTD 2025	# CHANGE	% CHANGE
HOMICIDE	0	1	-1	-100%
AGGRAVATED BATTERY	0	1	-1	-100%
SHOOTING	0	0	0	%N/A
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	2	2	0	0%
AGGRAVATED RAPE	1	0	1	%N/A
ARMED ROBBERY	1	0	1	%N/A
SIMPLE ROBBERY	0	0	0	%N/A
PROPERTY SNATCHING	0	0	0	%N/A
PERSONS	4	4	0	0%
AGGRAVATED BURGLARY	0	0	0	%N/A
BUSINESS BURGLARY	1	0	1	%N/A
RESIDENCE BURGLARY	0	0	0	%N/A
SIMPLE BURGLARY	0	0	0	%N/A
AUTO BURGLARY	6	12	-6	-50%
AUTO THEFT	7	2	5	250%
THEFT	48	55	-7	-13%
SHOPLIFTING	3	9	-6	-67%
PROPERTY	65	78	-13	-17%
TOTAL	69	82	-13	-16%



2026 SOLVED RATES SPPP CLEARANCE RATE 1/1/2026 - 1/31/2026

OFFENSE	YTD	YTD	%
	2026	SOLVED	SOLVED
HOMICIDE	0	0	%N/A
AGGRAVATED BATTERY	0	0	%N/A
SHOOTING	0	0	%N/A
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	2	2	100%
AGGRAVATED RAPE	1	0	0%
ARMED ROBBERY	1	1	100%
SIMPLE ROBBERY	0	0	%N/A
PROPERTY SNATCHING	0	0	%N/A
PERSONS	4	3	75%
AGGRAVATED BURGLARY	0	0	%N/A
BUSINESS BURGLARY	1	1	100%
RESIDENCE BURGLARY	0	0	%N/A
SIMPLE BURGLARY	0	0	%N/A
AUTO BURGLARY	6	1	17%
AUTO THEFT	7	0	0%
THEFT	48	0	0%
SHOPLIFTING	3	0	0%
PROPERTY	65	2	3%
TOTAL	69	5	7%

Supplemental Police Patrol Program Key Performance Indices															
DESCRIPTION	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	Average Year to Date	KPI	Total
SPPP Officers Trained in FQ Specific Laws	100%													100%	
App Response Time	4													7	
Citizen Contracts	3,451													2,000	3,451
Business Checks	1,036													800	1,036
Percentage of Shifts Filled	99%													85%	
Quality of Life Checks	79													80	

Supplemental Police Patrol Program Categories Tracked															
Description	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	Year to Date Average	Historic 5-Year Avg	Total
App Calls Received	376												376	371	376
Dispatch Calls Responded to	450												450	100	450
Self Initiated Calls Reported	3308												3308		3,308
Arrests & Apprehensions	33												33	33	33
Summons / Traffic Citations	20/156												23/107		278/1284
Subjects Moved	1771												1771	1,328	1,771
Hours Patrolled	6,354												6,354		6,354
SPPP Vehicles Available for Patrol	8												8		8
Officers Assigned to the 8th District	88												88	98 (2021/10/c)	88
Person Crimes in the FQ	2												2		2
Officers: Bourbon Promenade	10												10		10
Parking Tickets Written	24												24		24
Hours assigned to RTCC	0												0		0

Upper Quarter Patrol

PUBLIC SAFETY SERVICES CORP

MONTHLY REPORT – 9 February 2026

Key Performance Indicators

Key Performance Indicators	January	2026 Year to Date	2025 Monthly Average
Business Checks	316	316	518
Citizen Contacts	27	27	33
NOPD Assists	45	45	26
Subjects Moved	219	219	337
Medical (EMS Notified Rendered Aid)	3	3	7

Summary of Month Activities

1/7/2026

On January 7, 2026, Cpt. E. Newman and Sgt. D. Vicknair were leaving 132 Royal Street when an unknown subject, later identified as Marlon Williams, was observed approaching an unknown male later identified as Corey Stogner in an aggressive manner. Cpt. Newman then shouted at subject Marlon Williams to stop and walk away. Subject Marlon Williams then ran towards Victim Corey Stogner and attempted to strike the victim by swinging his right hand with a closed fist causing himself and the victim to fall to the ground. Sgt. D. Vicknair and Cpt. Newman immediately grabbed subject Williams and placed him in handcuffs. Arrested subject Marlon Williams was put in the back of OPSO unit 5572 and advised his rights. Sgt. D. Vicknair spoke with the victim Corey Stogner, who stated that the subject was drunk and yelling obscenities while trying to fight anyone in his vicinity. Mr. Stogner also stated he would like to press charges against subject Marlon Williams. Subject Marlon Williams was then advised that he was being charged with Battery and booked under Item Number A-06900-26. At 1851 hours, subject Marlon Williams was transported to 2800 Perdido to O.J.C (Orleans Justice Center) and booked without incident.

1/8/2026

On Thursday, January 8, 2026, at approximately 11:00 AM, Deputy Loy Madrigal, of the Orleans Parish Sheriff's Office, was on patrol in the area of Jackson Square. While on patrol, Deputy Madrigal observed a white male subject later identified as James Howard inside Jackson Square. Deputy Madrigal observed the subject urinating in the landscaped area where the plants are located within the park. The subject was advised of the violation and was issued a summons for Lewd Conduct in violation of the City of New Orleans Code. The incident occurred at or near 701 Decatur Street, New Orleans, LA

1/12/2026

On Monday, January 12, 2026, Deputy Madrigal was on vehicle patrol in the French Quarter when dispatch advised of a complaint at 615 Pere Antoine Alley involving a security guard who was allegedly assaulted by a female after being asked to leave the area. Deputy Madrigal advised dispatch that he was one block away and responded to assist. Upon arrival, Deputy Madrigal observed three males standing in Pere Antoine Alley. One white male, later identified as Jason Baham, was holding a bicycle and stated he had been assaulted by a white female who owned the bicycle. Mr. Baham showed Deputy Madrigal that his clothing was disheveled and that his belt buckle was broken as a result of the assault. Deputy Madrigal searched the area and located the suspect inside St. Louis Cathedral, seated on a pedestal. The female was later identified as Carly Dawson Lannes. Deputy Madrigal, along with responding NOPD officers, escorted the subject out of the cathedral and placed her in handcuffs for detention after she was positively identified by the complainant and witnesses, including Al Miller, an employee of the cathedral.

Summary of Month Activities

1/16/2026

On Friday, January 16, 2026, at approximately 11:40 AM, Deputy Madrigal and Deputy Joseph Lodwick were on vehicle patrol in the area of 85 French Market Place when they observed a black male sitting in front of a business engaging in what appeared to be a hand-to-hand transaction. Deputy Madrigal approached the subject, who was identified as Marvin Watson. While speaking with the subject, Deputy Madrigal observed a white, rock-like substance in Watson's right hand. When questioned, Watson stated the item was Alka-Seltzer used for stomach medicine. Based on training and experience, Deputy Madrigal believed the substance to be crack cocaine. Further investigation revealed the subject was wanted on municipal charges. Watson was transported to the Eighth District for processing. The suspected substance was field tested and returned a positive result for cocaine.

1/21/2026

On Wednesday, January 21, 2026, at approximately 8:45 AM, Deputies Madrigal and Lodwick were on routine vehicle patrol in the area of Esplanade Avenue and Decatur Street, near Checkpoint Charlie. Deputies observed a tall black male with visible facial tattoos standing with a young Asian female in front of the business. Upon further observation, the young female appeared visibly frightened and uncomfortable. Based on the deputies' training and experience, her demeanor and behavior were consistent with possible indicators of a human trafficking victim. When the male subject noticed the deputies, he immediately began walking away on foot with the young female toward Frenchmen Street in the direction of Washington Square Park. Due to the suspicious behavior and concern for the female's safety, deputies followed and conducted a field interview to check on their welfare. Deputy Madrigal made contact and asked if they needed assistance. Immediately, the young female stated "yes" and advised that the male subject had stolen her phone. The female appeared uneasy and began walking away from the male subject. Deputy Lodwick separated from Deputy Madrigal and followed the female to speak with her privately. Deputy Madrigal remained with the male subject, who later identified himself as Anthony Berry, date of birth 02/16/1986. When questioned about how he met the young female and if he knew her name, Berry stated that he met her at a park the day prior and did not know her name. Deputy Madrigal requested an additional unit and conducted a records check on Anthony Berry. The check revealed that Berry had multiple active warrants and was also reported as a missing adult. The warrant information included the following:

- 10/14/2025 – 21M Missing Adult – New Orleans Police Department
- 07/11/2025 – LA RS 14:62 Simple Burglary – Orleans Parish Sheriff's Office
- 06/24/2025 – LA RS 14:63 Criminal Trespass – New Orleans Police Department
- 06/09/2025 – Attachment – Municipal/Traffic Court

While Deputy Lodwick spoke with the young female separately, she stated that she was afraid of Anthony Berry, did not want to be around him, and wished to be left alone. The female was minimally cooperative and did not provide additional details. Another officer on scene recognized the female as an adult who had previously been reported missing. Despite this, she declined to cooperate further during the interview. Based on the active warrants and attachment, Anthony Berry was placed under arrest without incident. He was transported and booked into Central Lockup for processing on the outstanding warrants.

Summary of Month Activities

1/21/2026

On Wednesday, January 21, 2026, at approximately 12:30 PM, Deputy Madrigal was on foot patrol inside Washington Square Park, located at 700 Elysian Fields Avenue. While on patrol, Deputy Madrigal observed three subjects—one white female and two white males—who appeared to be engaged in a hand-to-hand exchange consistent with possible narcotics activity. Deputies approached the subjects to investigate. Upon approach, the white female immediately closed her left hand, concealing what appeared to be a small clear plastic bag. Deputy Madrigal asked the subject what she had in her hand and requested to see it. The subject initially stated it was “ice.” Deputy Madrigal asked her to clarify what she meant by “ice” and again requested to see the item. The subject then handed the item to Deputy Madrigal and stated that it was methamphetamine. Deputy Madrigal observed a clear plastic bag containing crystal-like rock substances, consistent with methamphetamine. Deputy Madrigal also observed a small black digital scale on the ground directly in front of the subject. The subject was detained and advised of her Miranda rights. Deputy Madrigal questioned the subject regarding the origin of the methamphetamine and whether she was selling it. The subject denied selling narcotics and stated the substance was for personal use, claiming she obtained it in the Uptown area of New Orleans. Deputy Madrigal asked the subject if she had any additional contraband. The subject stated that she had a glass pipe in the right pocket of her jacket, which she used to smoke methamphetamine. The subject was identified via a Louisiana Identification Card as Kathryn Monique Fuson. Deputies advised dispatch of the detention and transported the subject to the 8th District Station for further processing. At the station, NOPD Officer Edwin Hosli voluntarily assumed responsibility for the arrest. The suspected narcotics were tested using a field-testing kit and returned a positive result for methamphetamine. The subject stated that the clear plastic bag contained approximately 35–40 grams of methamphetamine. All evidence was secured according to department procedures.

1/22/2026

On Thursday, January 22, 2026, at approximately 8:50 AM, Deputy Madrigal was on vehicle patrol in the French Market Place area when he observed a group of three individuals, consisting of two females and one male, sitting in front of the El Gato business. The subjects appeared to be smoking an unknown substance. Deputy Madrigal approached the group for investigation and observed the male subject holding a clear glass pipe containing a white residue. The subject was later identified as Kevin Bolds. Upon noticing Deputy Madrigal, the subject immediately attempted to conceal the pipe inside his jacket. Deputy Madrigal was able to recover the clear glass pipe from directly in front of where the subject was seated. Deputy Madrigal detained the subject and advised him of his Miranda rights. The subject was transported to the Eighth District station for further investigation and positive identification. During processing, it was determined that Kevin Bolds was wanted by the Grand Junction Police Department, Colorado, under NCIC warrant number W85354694, issued on 04/27/2021, for Failure to Appear “ Possession of Narcotic Equipment. The warrant was verified through NCIC by operator Castine Bauer via OPSO Deputy Gordon and confirmed for full extradition. Further investigation revealed that the subject was also wanted by the Santa Fe Police Department, New Mexico, for Failure to Appear, under NCIC warrant number W878108299. As a result of the investigation and recovery of the glass pipe containing white residue, Kevin Bolds was arrested and charged with Municipal Ordinance 17271 MCS 102-111 “ Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. Additionally, due to the confirmed out-of-state warrants, Kevin Bolds was charged with RS 14:000 “ Fugitive Attachment under item number A-21310-26. The subject was booked accordingly and held pending extradition.

Summary of Month Activities

1/23/2026

On Friday, January 23, 2026, at approximately 10:30 AM, deputies were on routine vehicle patrol in the vicinity of Elysian Fields Avenue, Decatur Street, and Esplanade Avenue. While patrolling the 1400 block of Decatur Street, deputies observed a Black male later identified as Bruce Goudeu, sitting inside a fenced area. The subject was wearing a red jacket and a ski mask. Deputy Madrigal approached the subject from behind without initially being noticed and observed several items on the ground to the subject's left side where he was seated. One of the items observed was a clear plastic wrap containing a crystal-like substance consistent in appearance with methamphetamine. Deputy Madrigal, along with another officer from the task force unit, approached the subject and detained him for officer safety. The subject was advised that he was being detained due to suspicious activity. When asked about the contents of the clear plastic wrap, the subject immediately admitted that the substance was "ice" or methamphetamine. The subject further stated that he was at the location to use the substance and get high. He admitted to being a methamphetamine user and stated that the substance was for personal use only. Deputy Madrigal verified the subject's identity through CASTNET, which returned with no active warrants or attachments. The suspected narcotic substance was confiscated and logged to be turned over to the Crime Lab (CE&P) as found property. No criminal charges were filed in this incident. Deputy Madrigal provided the subject with a verbal warning and counseling regarding the dangers of illegal drug use, including the high number of overdoses deputies have encountered in the area. The subject was released at the scene without further incident.

1/23/2026

On Friday, January 23, 2026, at approximately 11:30 AM, Deputies Madrigal and Lodwick were on vehicle patrol in the area of the French Market Place when they recognized a wanted subject known to them from prior information under NOPD Item Number A-13454-26. The subject, later identified as Isaac Lee, was observed walking on the sidewalk toward 85 French Market Place accompanied by a female. Deputies approached the subject, at which time he was immediately detained without incident. Deputy Madrigal verified the subject's identity through NCIC, with confirmation provided by NCIC Operator Braider, which confirmed that Isaac Lee was wanted under the same NOPD item number. Detective Weltz and Detective Bido responded to the scene and transported the subject to the Eighth District station for processing. Processing was handled by NOPD Officer D. Lewellyn. Upon completion of processing, the same detectives transported the subject to Central Lockup for booking and further detention.

Summary of Month Activities

1/23/2026

On Friday, January 23, 2026, at approximately 12:26 PM, Deputies Madrigal and Lodwick were on vehicle patrol in the French Market area when Officer Patrick Guidry advised via police radio that a wanted subject had been observed in the area. The subject was later identified as Thomas Moore, a white male wearing a black tank top and black pants and was reported to be walking near Barracks Street and Decatur Street, heading toward Royal Street. Deputies located the subject at the corner of Barracks Street and Royal Street, where he was observed standing and talking with several individuals. Deputy Madrigal notified dispatch of the subject's current location and advised that the subject was known to fight with police, requesting additional units before making contact. While deputies were preparing to approach, the subject noticed law enforcement presence and began walking away. The subject then escalated his actions by fleeing on foot, running from deputies in an apparent attempt to avoid apprehension. Deputy Madrigal initiated a foot pursuit, advising dispatch by radio of the subject's active flight and direction of travel, providing turn-by-turn updates throughout the pursuit. The pursuit continued from the Lower French Quarter area, through the Marigny, and toward North Rampart Street on the First District side. After a prolonged foot pursuit, the subject ceased fleeing and surrendered, at which time, he was safely apprehended without further incident. The subject was taken into custody and detained pending further investigation and processing related to his outstanding warrant(s).

Additional

On January 14th and 15th, 2026, Deputies Madrigal, Lodwick, and Vinton Bailey participated in an ongoing drug arrest investigation in the vicinity of the lower French Quarter. During these operations, the deputies acted as the uniformed officers responsible for intercepting identified positive subjects involved in the investigation. These coordinated enforcement efforts resulted in successful arrests. In addition to the enforcement actions, the deputies provided the task force with intelligence gathered during the daily routine patrols in the area. Any observations or information relevant to criminal activity were documented and relayed to assist with the investigation. The Upper Quarter Patrol (UQP) will continue to assist the task force moving forward, both through uniformed operational support, and by providing intelligence obtained during routine patrol activities. This report documents the UQP's participation and continued support of the ongoing operation.

Municipal Arrests- 4

Summons- 3

State Arrests- 6

Fugitive Arrests- 2

Traffic Violations- 0

Parking Violations- 0

Vehicles Towed- 1

Arrested on Warrants out of New Orleans- 3

EUQP Key Performance Indicators

Key Performance Indicators	January	2026 Year to Date	2025 Monthly Average
New Complaints	59	59	88
NOPD Assists	34	34	56
Medical	6	6	7
Traffic Violations	3	3	32
Municipal Arrests	1	1	1
State Arrests	1	1	1
Business Checks	73	73	41

Bourbon Promenade

Key Performance Indicators

Key Performance Indicators	January	2026 Year to Date	2025 Monthly Average
Calls for Service	34	34	39
Individuals Moved	87	87	92
Summons	1	1	1
Traffic Violations	0	0	1
Municipal Arrests	2	2	2
State Arrests	2	2	1
Medical	6	6	6

Summary of Month Activities

1/8/2026

On January 8th, 2026, at about 11:50 PM, Detective Charles Morgan and Deputy Ryan Paz along with Eighth District Promenade Units were able to locate and capture a Major Crimes Task Force Priority One Fugitive, Gerson Melgar, Hispanic Male, DOB 5/20/2007 at 623 Bourbon Street, The Havana Smoke Shop. It should be noted that the wanted subject was employed by the business and was apprehended from behind the counter during his shift. Melgar, an illegal immigrant, was wanted on 7 counts of 1st Degree Rape of a person under 12 years old. Once in custody, Detective Morgan needed to interview the suspect immediately, due to his illegal status in the United States. Deputy Paz, being a fluent Spanish speaker and certified interpreter, was needed to translate. Detective Jones transported the subject to the Major Crimes office where the only sufficient interview room was located. Once the interview was concluded and the confession was obtained, Detective Morgan and Deputy Paz transported the subject to the Orleans Justice Center for processing as a fugitive.

Transport Van Assignment

January Transports: 19

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Incident # L-18425-25 - Offense/Incident Report Cover Sheet

REPORT DATE / TIME Jan 7, 2026 21:29	DISTRICT / SECTOR / ZONE / SUBZONE / CITY COUNCIL DISTRICT 8 / 83 / 1 / 02 / B	EVENT START DATE / TIME - EVENT END DATE / TIME Dec 19, 2025 21:21 - Dec 20, 2025 02:00
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OFFENSE-1

OFFENSE CODE LA R.S. 14 35.3 DOMESTIC ABUSE BATTERY - SIMPLE		WEAPON / FORCE INVOLVED Unknown
OFFENSE LOCATION BESAME, 100 BLOCK S RAMPART ST, 1000 COMMON ST & 1000 CANAL ST, NEW ORLEANS, LA 70112	OFFENSE START DATE Dec 19, 2025 21:21	OFFENSE END DATE Dec 20, 2025 02:00

OFFENSE-2

OFFENSE CODE LA R.S. 14 34.2 BATTERY OF A POLICE OFFICER - SMPLE ASSAULT		WEAPON / FORCE INVOLVED Unknown
OFFENSE LOCATION BESAME, 100 BLOCK S RAMPART ST, 1000 COMMON ST & 1000 CANAL ST, NEW ORLEANS, LA 70112	OFFENSE START DATE Dec 19, 2025 21:00	OFFENSE END DATE Dec 20, 2025 02:00

OFFENSE-3

OFFENSE CODE LA R.S. 14 108 RESISTING AN OFFICER		
OFFENSE LOCATION BESAME, 100 BLOCK S RAMPART ST, 1000 COMMON ST & 1000 CANAL ST, NEW ORLEANS, LA 70112	OFFENSE START DATE Dec 19, 2025 21:21	OFFENSE END DATE Dec 20, 2025 02:00

INVOLVED PERSONS

INVOLVEMENT	NAME	HOME ADDRESS	DOB / ESTIMATED AGE RANGE	RACE	SEX
R-1	KORTNI BLUNKE	No Fixed Address	1990-07-02	White	Female
V-2, R-2	ORLANDO MATTHEWS	518 GRAVIER STREET NEW ORLEANS, LA 70130	1970-01-01	Black	Male
S-1, O-1	Joshua Micah Bailey	1323 FRANCE ST NEW ORLEANS, LA 70117	2005-01-06	Black	Male
V-1	ANGION SMALLWOOD	1658 NORTH BROAD STREET APT A NEW ORLEANS, LA 70119	2006-04-27	Black	Female

INVOLVED ORGANIZATIONS

INVOLVEMENT	NAME	ADDRESS
V-3	State of Louisiana	

NARRATIVE

On Friday, December 19, 2025, at about 9:23pm, Major Orlando Matthews, while working the authorized paid police detail was dispatched to the 100 block of South Rampart Street to investigate a fight. Upon arrival Matthews located an unknown white female providing aid to an unknown black female who was face down on the ground. The female appeared that she was having an unknown medical issue. Matthews requested an emergency medical unit to the location to provide medical aid to the female. Case#L-18425-25

While waiting for medical services an unknow male walked up and attempted to approach the female. Matthews informed the male verbally to step back while he investigated what was going on. The male refused to step back after several verbal commands were given by Matthews who was fully attired in his Orleans Parish Sheriff Department Uniform. The male then pushed Matthews out of the way and

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made his way to the female. The male basically forced himself between Matthews and the female on the ground. Matthews grabbed the male by his left hand and informed him he was being arrested for interfering with a police investigation and battery on a Police Officer. Matthews attempted to place the handcuffs on the male, and he refused to allow Matthews to place the cuffs on him. After going back and forward with pushing and reaching for the subject's hands Matthews at 12:37 AM notified dispatch of the incident and backup was requested. After a few moments Matthews was able to secure the cuffs with double finger space and the subject was secured.

Matthews then conducted a pat down and search of the subject for weapons or illegal substances before securing him in a police unit to be transported to the 8th District station (334 Royal Street). Matthews removed items from the subjects' pockets including cash and placed those items on the ground in the presence of officers who had arrived to assist. The male was placed in the rear of a marked unit and transported to the station. Matthews noted the black female who was the alleged victim picked the males property and cash up from the ground.

Matthews then noted the white female(witness) stated she had observed the incident and called it in to police. The witness stated the male in custody was seen by her beating the female. The witness provided a statement to Orleans Parish Sheriff's Deputy Conner Berthelot, who is assigned to the Investigative Services Bureau. The witness was identified as Mrs. Kortni Blunke. Mrs. Blunke stated during her interview she observed the incident from the interior clear glass of a business. She stated she originally thought it was two men fighting but later noted it was a black male and black female. She stated that the guy in custody at the current time was the aggressor. Mrs. Blunke described the incident during the interview. Mrs. Blunke statement was recorded via Berthelot's body worn camera and will be self-explanatory as it is available in video and audio.

The male was identified as Joshua Bailey, black male, 01/06/2005. Bailey resides at 1323 France Street, New Orleans, Louisiana 70117. Matthews then met and spoke to the victim identified as Angion Smallwood, black female, 04/27/2006 and she resides at the same address 1323 France Street, New Orleans, Louisiana 70117. She stated they were play fighting and they do that at times. The victim was very resistant to the interview which was recorded via Matthews authorized and departmental issued cell phone. Matthews noted Smallwood's statement was recorded and is available in video and audio, which will reveal the interview in full.

Matthews relocated to the station and interviewed Bailey who was advised verbally of his rights and the statement he gave was recorded in video and audio. Mathews was informed by Bailey that the two were in an argument over him being involved with another female. He stated they were pushing and shoving each other. He stated he was sorry for coming to Matthews so aggressively. Matthews concluded the interview. Matthews noted Bailey's interview, which was audio and video recorded, will be available with the initial report. Matthews noted Bailey has been arrested in the past for domestic battery while the victim was with child.

Based on the initial investigation scene observation witness interview reasonably believes Bailey was the aggressor of this incident. Bailey was charged as follow: LARS 14:108 B Resisting an Officer LARS14:35.3 Domestic Abuse Battey on (Girlfriend Angion Smallwood) LARS 14:34.2 Battery of a Police Officer (Deputy Orlando Matthews).

Matthews completed an Arrest Warrant Application and Arrest Warrant listing all the above and charges Baily had violated. The documents were sent to the Honorable Criminal Court Magistrate Joyce Sallah for review. Magistrate Joyce Sallah reviewed the documents and agreed with the investigative findings. The Arrest Warrant was issued on Bailey for his violations of the above listed Louisiana Revised Statues according to the criminal code. Bailey was relocated to the Orleans Parish Sheriff's Office and booked accordingly.

Matthews noted that all body cam video, photographs and the phone video captured during the current investigation will be attached to the case. The completed report and all attachments will be available after review and approval by the Orleans Parish District Attorney

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This packet explores resident vehicular access, parking rights, and enforcement during special event closures in the FQ. The purpose is to ID opportunities to explore with operational agencies for feasibility for recommendation.

I. Committee Role & Impact Scope

Government Affairs evaluates policy clarity, identifies structural gaps, and explores interagency coordination opportunities:

- Written policy frameworks
- Notice and signage standards
- Enforcement clarity
- Interagency coordination
- Governance alignment

II. Executive Overview

During major special events, vehicular closures and temporary parking restrictions may alter standard Residential Parking Permit (RPP) operations. Residents may hold valid RPP credentials while separate operational access procedures and temporary signage influence entry and parking conditions.

There is no consolidated public-facing framework explaining how RPP status, barricade access, temporary signage, ticketing, and towing interact during special event operations.

III. Governance Evaluation Questions

- Is there a published Special Event Resident Access policy?
- Is there written interagency protocol between NOPD, Parking Division, and Special Events?
- How do temporary restrictions interact with codified RPP rights?
- Are signage and notice standards formally defined?
- Are enforcement trigger timelines documented?
- Are towing thresholds clearly articulated?

IV. Areas for Coordination & Improvement (Exploratory)

Potential alignment strategies for consideration:

- Annual publication of Special Event Resident Access guidance
- RPP integration guidance during closures
- Formalized interagency coordination protocol
- Standardized resident communication plan

Any evaluation must preserve law enforcement authority and operational discretion.

APPENDIX A – Publicly Available Materials

Residential Parking Permit (RPP) – City of New Orleans

“Residential permit parking zone means a residential area ... where resident motor vehicles displaying a valid permit as described herein shall be exempt from parking time restrictions established pursuant to this division.”

“Proof of at least 51% ownership in property at the address within a designated RPP zone ...”

“Required documents include local lease/mortgage, utility bill, current driver’s license, and vehicle registration at the address.”

“Temporary residents ... whose motor vehicles are registered in another state may apply for a temporary visitor’s permit valid for the duration of the 30-day reciprocity period allowed under state law.”

“Student residents ... may be allowed to apply for a semester-long residential parking permit ...”

Special Event Traffic & Parking – Public Notices

“Parking restrictions in the French Quarter and Central Business District will be in place ...”

“Parking is restricted along parade routes two hours before and after parades to allow floats access to the route and for clean-up afterwards. Just follow posted signs ...”

“The French Quarter is closed to vehicular traffic during Mardi Gras weekend ... except for residents and hotel guests with special parking passes. You won’t get past the police barricades.”

“Streets along the parade route will close two hours before start time. Plan ahead ...”

These publicly available excerpts demonstrate baseline RPP eligibility standards and event-specific closure practices. They do not provide a consolidated policy framework explaining how RPP status, barricade access procedures, signage standards, ticketing thresholds, and towing triggers interact during special event operations.

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Monitor KPIs of Budgeted Items

- FQ Patrols:
 - NOPD (see attached)
 - Sherriff (see attached)
 - LSP (see attached)
 - Transport Van
- Unhoused:
 - Mobile Crisis Unit Referrals
 - Shelter Beds
- Force Multipliers & Fleet

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Public Concerns / Strategic Priorities

- Identify top priority list of community safety concerns (for example- mental health / unhoused, noise, aggressive solicitation, speeding, illegal parking).
- Recommend to Government Affairs Committee, 1-2, needing advocacy for ordinance changes.
- Develop & research project concepts to address top 1-2 issues and funding proposals for the late Spring funding cycle for 2027.

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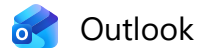
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- FQ Patrols:
 - **NOPD** (changes)
 - App Response Time: GOAL → 7 mins (vs. 10)
 - Added: Parking Citations
 - Miles removed, replaced with Hours
 - Citizen Contacts GOAL → 1400 (vs. 700)
 - Business Checks GOAL → 800 (vs. 500)
 - Added: Shifts Filled GOAL → 82% (vs. 75%)
 - **Upper Quarter Patrol** (Changes)
 - Added: Vehicles Towed
 - LSP
 - # of Apprehensions (Wanted Felons)
 - # Enforcement Sweeps
 - # Hours Worked
 - # assists to NOPD / OPSO
 - Transport Van - # transports



Outlook

Re: FQ Task Force App - Launch Date

From Bob Simms <bob@sdtapptaskforce.com>**Date** Wed 3/4/2026 8:43 AM**To** Michelle Courseault <executivedirector@fqmd.org>; 🌸 Jessica of COPS Dietz <president@cops8.org>; cpendleton@neworleans-food.com <cpendleton@neworleans-food.com>

Good morning,

Mr Pendleton called me last night and also asked for an update. I included him in this reply. My previous reply was inadvertently sent so here's the update response:

Both Citizen Apps have completed beta testing and will be submitted for approval by Google and Apple this week. Both Apps have been updated to comply with the more stringent requirements and features that they now require. At the SEC meeting I mentioned that the Google requirements were the harder to accommodate and it turns out that was true and delayed our completion date and added significant cost but we felt that incorporating the new requirements now rather than later was the best approach.

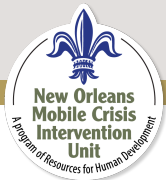
The more complex Officer and Admin Apps that NOPD uses to operate and manage the FQ Patrol program have also completed beta testing and will soon be ready to deploy.

We apologize for the delay and estimate that the new Apps should be available before April 1st assuming no issues with Google and Apple.

The FQTF App is authorized by a multi-year annual licensing agreement with the City of New Orleans and the agreement should have been renewed in Mid-December for 2026 and the licensing fee provided to SDT Productions by January 1. So far this has not happened and we are trying to resolve this issue with the City. Any help that you can provide would be appreciated.

Regards,
Bob

From: Michelle Courseault <executivedirector@fqmd.org>**Date:** Wednesday, March 4, 2026 at 5:25 AM



Outcomes

Last Refresh: 02/21/2026

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Overview

Calls

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Demographics

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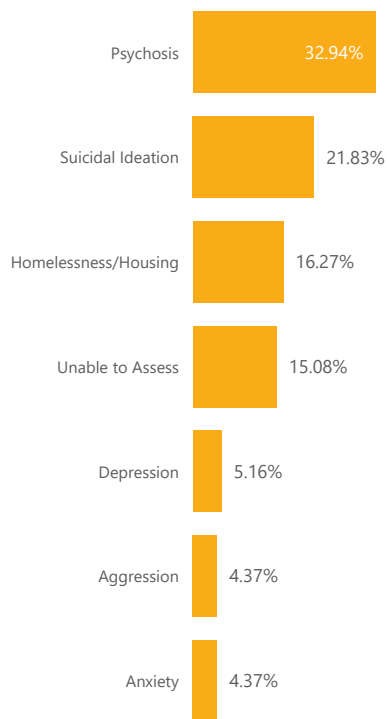
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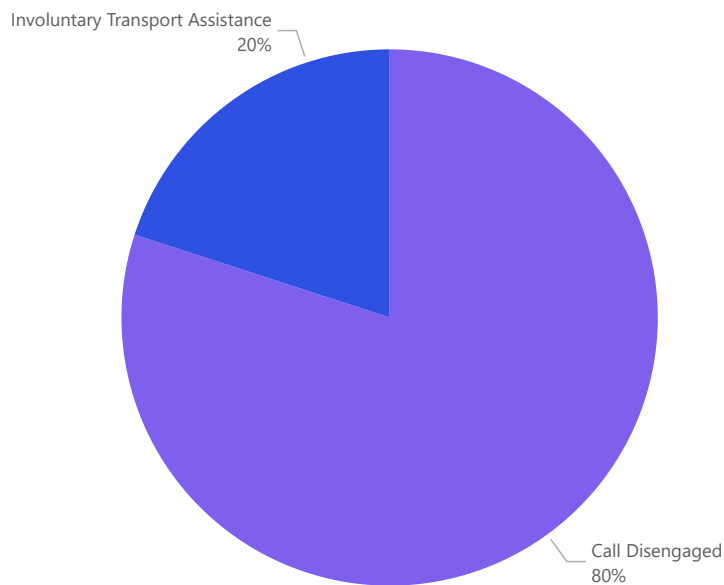
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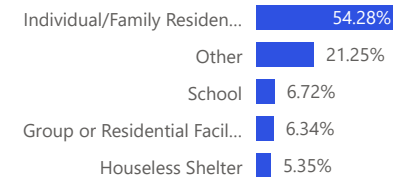
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% of Calls with No Transport

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Dispatch Location Type



Transport Reason

