CITY OF NEW ORLEANS

BlightSTAT

Reporting Period: July, 2015

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Office of Performance and Accountability

Agenda

- **Intake**
- **Inspections**
- **Hearings**
- **Abatement**
  - Abatement Reviews
  - Sheriff's Sales
  - Demolitions
  - Lot Clearing
- **Commercial Properties Update**
- **Reinvestment**

INTRODUCTION

Purpose and Scope

Purpose: The Landrieu Administration developed a strategic framework to map out the City's overall direction. The framework links services, programs, strategies, objectives, and goals to the City's mission, values, and vision, and incorporates performance measures to assess performance.

In BlightSTAT, City leaders and managers review key performance results related to the Mayor's strategy to reduce blighted properties by 10,000 by the end of 2014 . In order to improve results, City leaders and managers review and assess progress achieved, overall trend data, and the likelihood of meeting performance targets. For programs at risk of not meeting targets, leaders and managers identify prospects and tactics for performance improvement, and make adjustments to operational plans as needed. To account to citizens and Councilmembers for the spending of resources provided, BlightSTAT meetings are open to the public.

Scope: BlightSTAT focuses on the Citywide, cross-departmental issue of blight. BlightSTAT does not focus on performance managed in other STAT programs or initiatives, nor does it include in depth discussions of complaints about specific locations.

Questions and Comments: Index cards are available to the public at the sign-in table, which can be used to submit questions and comments or to report specific issues. Throughout the meeting, completed cards will be reviewed. General questions and comments may be discussed by the group and specific issues will be assigned to departments.

City Strategic Framework

Mission

The City of New Orleans delivers excellent service to its citizens with courage, competence and compassion.
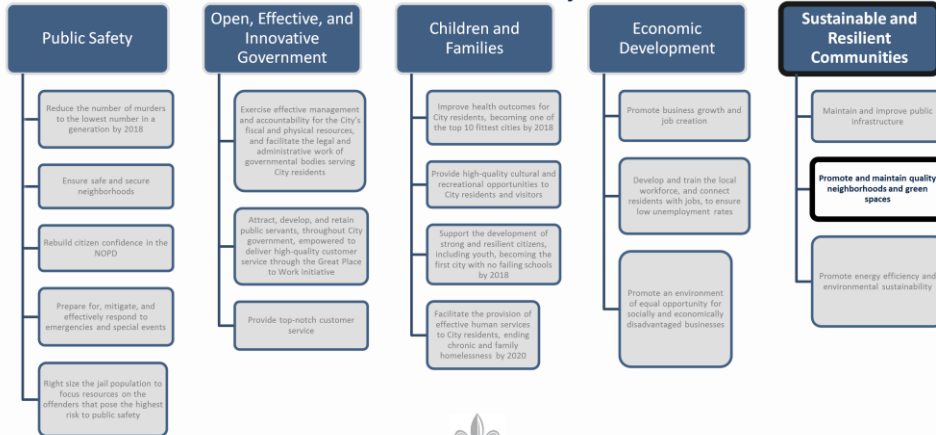
Values

Integrity, Excellence, Transparency, Teamwork, Responsiveness, Innovation, Diversity and Inclusion

Vision

New Orleans is a model city. We are a unified city. We are a creative city.

Result Area Goals and Objectives

Public Safety	Open, Effective, and Innovative Government	Children and Families	Economic Development	Sustainable and Resilient Communities
Reduce the number of murders to the lowest number in a generation by 2018	Exercise effective management and accountability for the City's fiscal and physical resources, and facilitate the legal and administrative work of governmental bodies serving City residents	Improve health outcomes for City residents, becoming one of the top 10 fittest cities by 2018	Promote business growth and job creation	Maintain and improve public infrastructure
Ensure safe and secure neighborhoods		Provide high-quality cultural and recreational opportunities to City residents and visitors	Develop and train the local workforce, and connect residents with jobs, to ensure low unemployment rates	**Promote and maintain quality neighborhoods and green spaces**
Rebuild citizen confidence in the NOPD	Attract, develop, and retain public servants, throughout City government, empowered to deliver high-quality customer service through the Great Place to Work initiative	Support the development of strong and resilient citizens, including youth, becoming the first city with no failing schools by 2018		Promote energy efficiency and environmental sustainability
Prepare for, mitigate, and effectively respond to emergencies and special events	Provide top-notch customer service	Facilitate the provision of effective human services to City residents, ending chronic and family homelessness by 2020	Promote an environment of equal opportunity for socially and economically disadvantaged businesses	
Right size the jail population to focus resources on the offenders that pose the highest risk to public safety				

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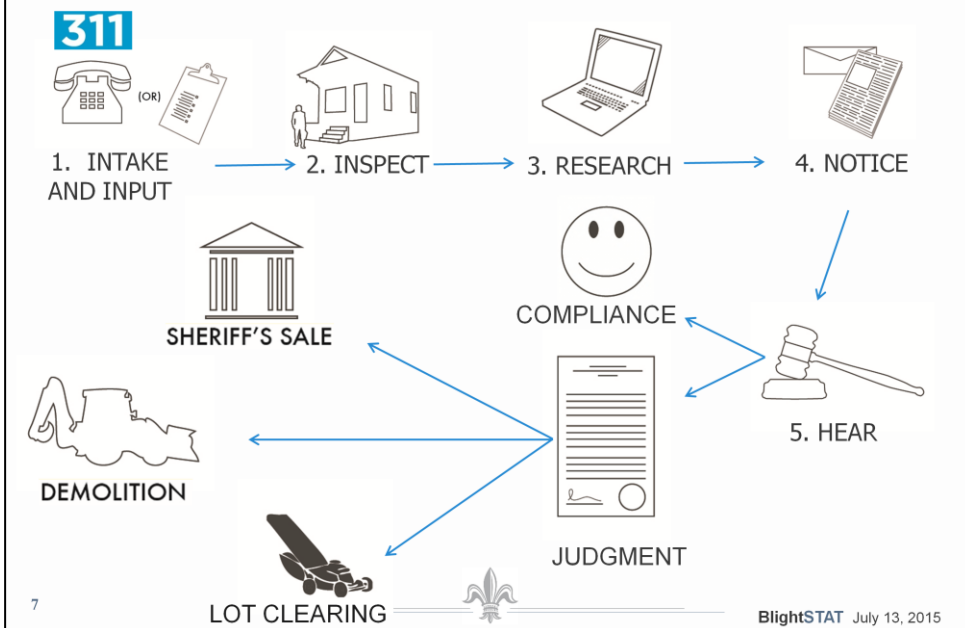**BlightSTAT** July 13, 2015 5

Strategic Framework

Goal: Support sustainable communities that integrate quality housing, transportation, schools, commercial development, energy efficiency, parks and green space, flood protection and cultural assets.

Objectives and Strategies	Outcome Measures
Maintain and improve public infrastructure	• Percent of citizens rating condition of streets good or very good
1. ★Maintain and improve road surface infrastructure, including implementation of Recovery Roads program and Sewerage and Water Board water and sewer line replacement	• Mean travel time to work
2. Consistently implement Complete Streets philosophy in streets investments	• Percentage of workers commuting to work by means other than driving alone
3. ★Effectively administer the City's capital improvements program to include significant investments in parks, playgrounds, libraries, community centers, and public safety facilities	• Percent of citizens rating drainage/flood control good or very good
4. ★Optimize the City's subsurface drainage infrastructure to ensure resilient neighborhoods, including implementation of the Urban Water Plan	• Percent of citizens rating public transportation good or very good
5. ★Expand transportation options for residents to encourage mass transit, including bus and streetcar development, and bike sharing	• Percent of citizens rating traffic congestion good or very good
Promote and maintain quality neighborhoods and green spaces	• Percent of parcels in fair or good condition
1. ★Maintain current strategies and launch new strategies for blight	• Percent of citizens rating control of trash and litter / trash pickup good or very good
2. Provide access to quality, affordable, secure housing	• ParkScore (based on acreage, service and investment, and access)
3. Provide effective sanitation services to residents and businesses	• Percent of citizens rating zoning good or very good
4. Protect and preserve parks and other green spaces	• Percent of households paying more than 30% of income on housing
5. Regulate land use to support safe, vibrant neighborhoods and preserve historic properties	
6. ★Enhance access and use of the riverfront area to improve the quality of life of riverfront neighborhoods including development of Crescent Park and other public green spaces along the Mississippi River	
7. ★Implement plans to spur investment along the Claiborne Corridor including Choice neighborhoods investments in the greater Iberville/Tremé neighborhood	
8. ★Develop an implementation strategy for the next phase of the Lower 9th Ward	
9. ★Bring transformational commercial redevelopment projects to underserviced neighborhoods, such as New Orleans East	
10. ★Develop and implement a master plan for lakefront communities, including West End and the Municipal Yacht Harbor	
11. ★Implement the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance	
12. ★Improve commitment to monitoring and enforcing environmental health	
Promote energy efficiency and environmental sustainability	• Percent of days with healthy air quality
1. Restore the City's marshes and coastline	• Number of health based drinking water violations
2. Promote green energy and other sustainability measures	• Number of certified green buildings
3. Remediate brownfields, lead, and other environmental hazards	• Number of land acres in Orleans Parish
4. ★Replace and repair streetlights with energy efficient technology	• Percent of City's streetlight network retrofitted with LED technology
5. ★Develop and implement a resiliency master plan under the direction of a Chief Resiliency Officer	
6. ★Promote recycling	
7. ★Develop an effective solid waste management plan and implement new strategies in order to increase the services available to residents	

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Overview of the Blight Reduction Process

1. INTAKE AND INPUT → 2. INSPECT → 3. RESEARCH → 4. NOTICE

COMPLIANCE

5. HEAR

SHERIFF'S SALE

DEMOLITION

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LOT CLEARING

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INSPECT

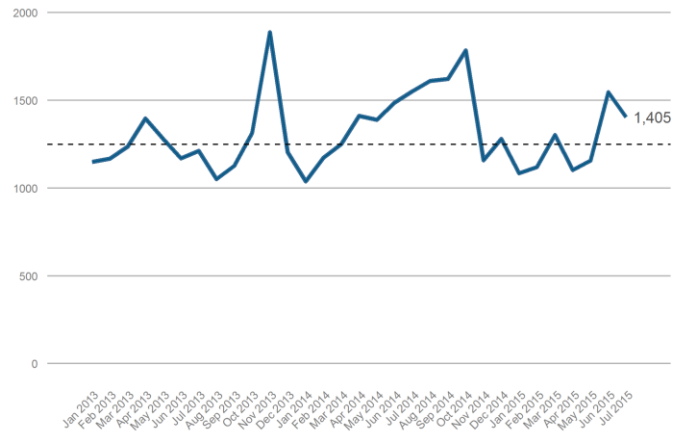**Responsible Organization**:
Code Enforcement

Data Source:
LAMA

Definitions:
Inspection: An evaluation of a property to determine if it is in violation of City codes. Inspections can include initial inspections, reinspections, postings of hearings, posting of judgments, and demolition inspections.

Note:
Demolition inspection numbers are not captured in data.nola.gov. These come from Code Enforcement.

Inspections remained above target for July.

Number of Inspections

1,405

Data for July 2015 is preliminary

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Responsible Organization:
Code Enforcement

Data Source:
LAMA

Definitions:
New Cases:
Any case that is opened after Janaury 1st, 2013
New Initial Inspection:
An initial inspection on a new case. New initial inspections are a subset of the initial inspections shown on the previous slide
Queue: The list of all new cases awaiting inspection

The vast majority of inspections conducted in July were less than 30 days old.

Age of Completed New Inspections

■ Less than 30 Days Old ■ 30-90 Days Old ■ Greater than 90 Days Old
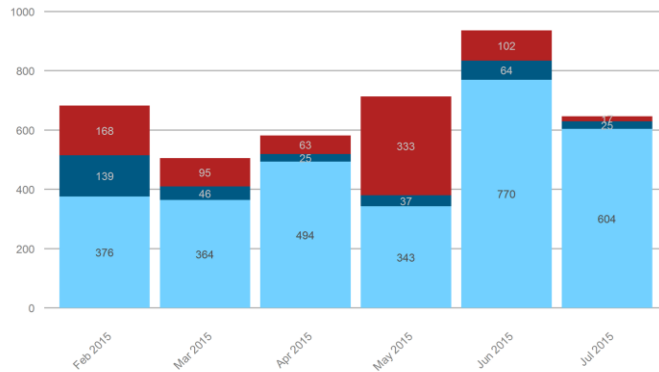
Month	Less than 30	30-90	Greater than 90
Feb 2015	376	139	168
Mar 2015	364	46	95
Apr 2015	494	25	63
May 2015	343	37	333
Jun 2015	770	64	102
Jul 2015	604	25	27

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Responsible Organization:
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The inspection backlog remained low in July.

Age of Open Cases
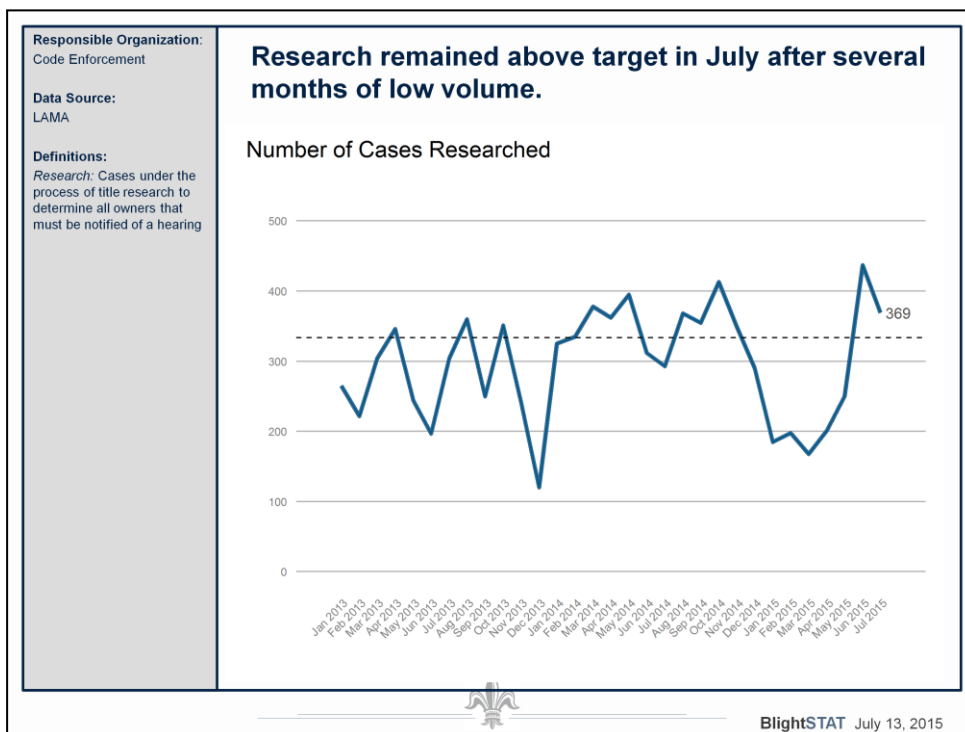
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HEAR

Research remained above target in July after several months of low volume.
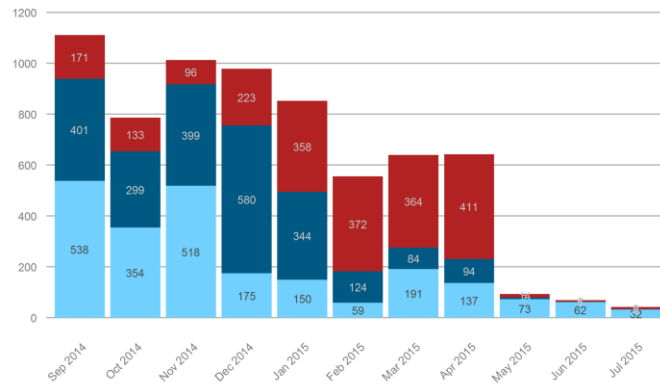
The June and July spike in research demonstrate that the investments made earlier in the year, when the number of full-time research staff increased from 3 to 8, is paying off. The July research numbers also include title research completed under a small pilot contract with a private title company. The pilot was very successful, and Code Enforcement will initiate a larger-scale RFP to continue it into the future.

Responsible Organization:
Code Enforcement

Data Source:
LAMA

Definitions:
Research: Cases under the process of title research to determine all owners that must be notified of a hearing

In July, there was an increase in the number of cases opened in 2015 being researched.

Filing Year of Cases Researched

■ Opened before 2014 ■ Opened in 2014 ■ Opened in 2015

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The former council liaison, who also contributed to case facilitation and research tasks, has accepted a private sector position. Code Enforcement is diligently working to fill this position and fill in the research, facilitation, and communications roles.
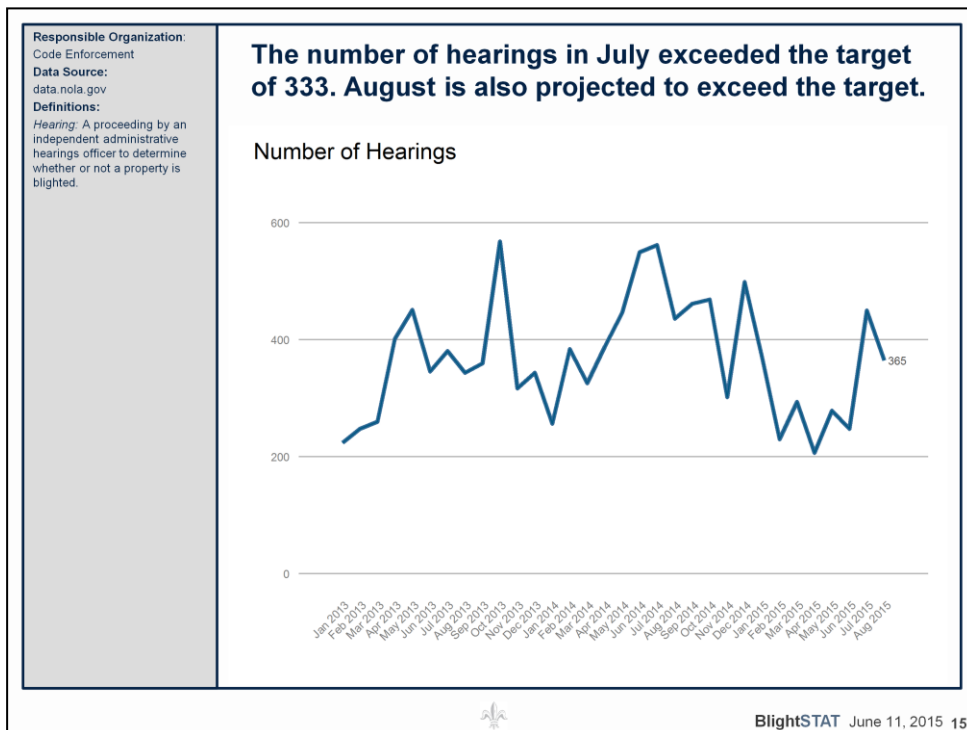
After a slow start in 2015, Code Enforcement is confident that they will meet the year-end target of 4,000 hearings.

Responsible Organization: Code Enforcement

Data Source: LAMA

Definitions:

Guilty: A hearing where the property is judged to be blighted

Violations Abated: A hearing where the property is judged not to be blighted (though fines from previous violations may be levied). As of June 2014, judgments of "Dismissed Abated" are counted under Violations Abated.

Work in Progress: A hearing where the property is not yet in compliance but the owner has proof that they are in the process of bringing it up to code

Insufficient Notice: A hearing where Code Enforcement did not give the property owner the necessary amount of time before the hearing, leading to the case being reset

No Reinspection: A hearing where Code Enforcement failed to inspect the property in sufficient time (five days), leading to the case being reset

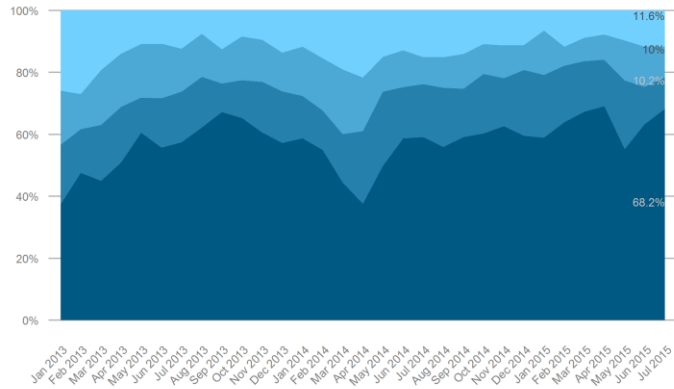*Other Legal Issue:* Cases reset or closed for factors beyond Code Enforcement's control. In many cases the property is in compliance.
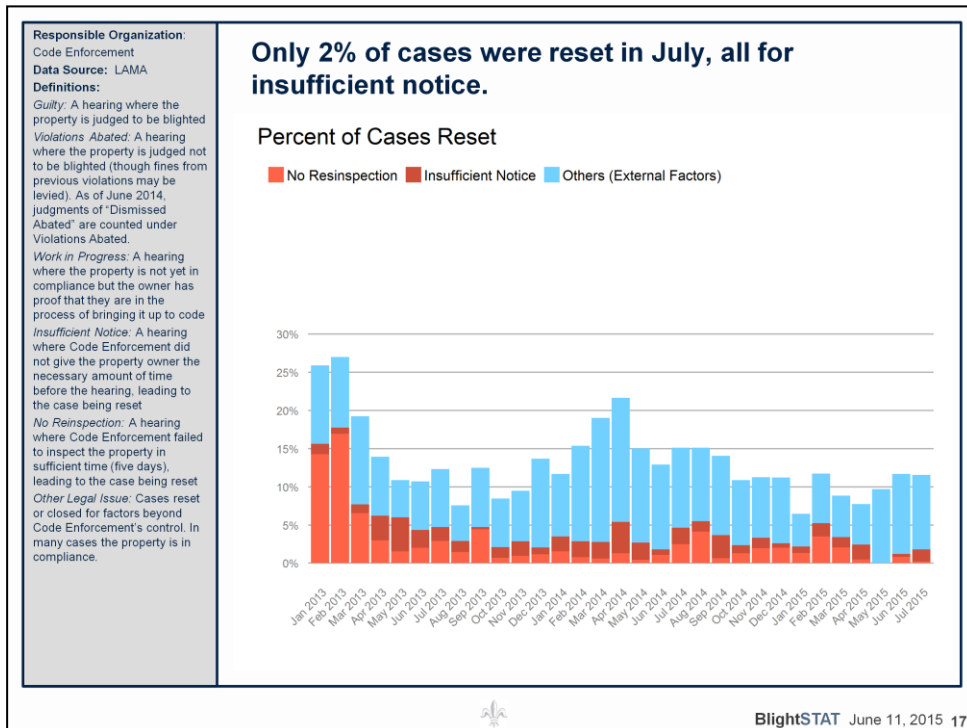
The percentage of cases with guilty judgment remained at high levels.

Hearing Results

Legend: ■ Guilty ■ Violations Abated ■ Work in Progress ■ Other Reset/Dismissed

11.6%
10%
10.2%
68.2%

In an effort to further reduce/eliminate insufficient notice resets, Code Enforcement is sending hearing notice 20 days prior to the hearing instead of the 15 or 17 day thresholds used in the past.

ABATE

Responsible Organization: Code Enforcement

Data Source: LAMA

Definitions:
In Compliance: A hearing where the property is judged not to be blighted (though fines from previous violations may be levied)

Approved Lien Waivers: When a property is found guilty at a hearing, the City can place a lien on the property that the owner must pay. If the owner later brings the property up to code, they can file to have the lien removed.
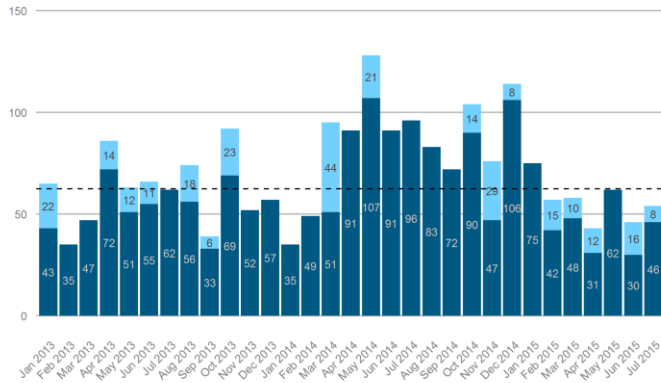
Note: Properties with a Judgment of Dismissed Abated are not counted in this measure
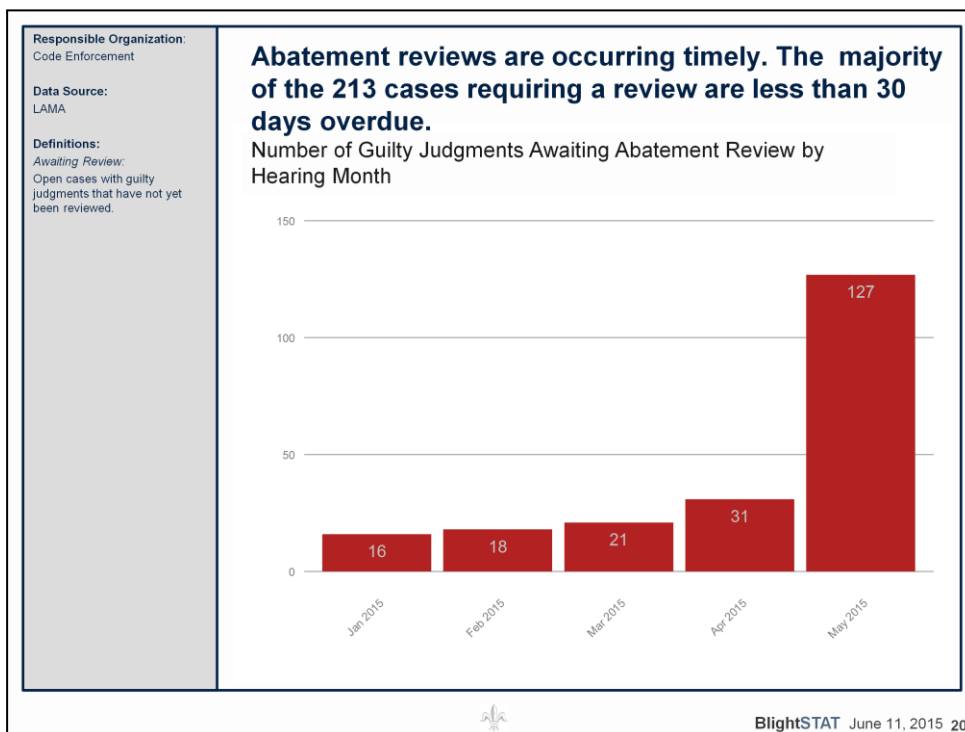
The number of properties abated by property owners remained below the monthly target in July.

Voluntary Abatement

■ Abated at Hearing ■ Approved Lien Waivers

Responsible Organization: Code Enforcement

Data Source: LAMA

Definitions:
Awaiting Review: Open cases with guilty judgments that have not yet been reviewed.

Abatement reviews are occurring timely. The majority of the 213 cases requiring a review are less than 30 days overdue.
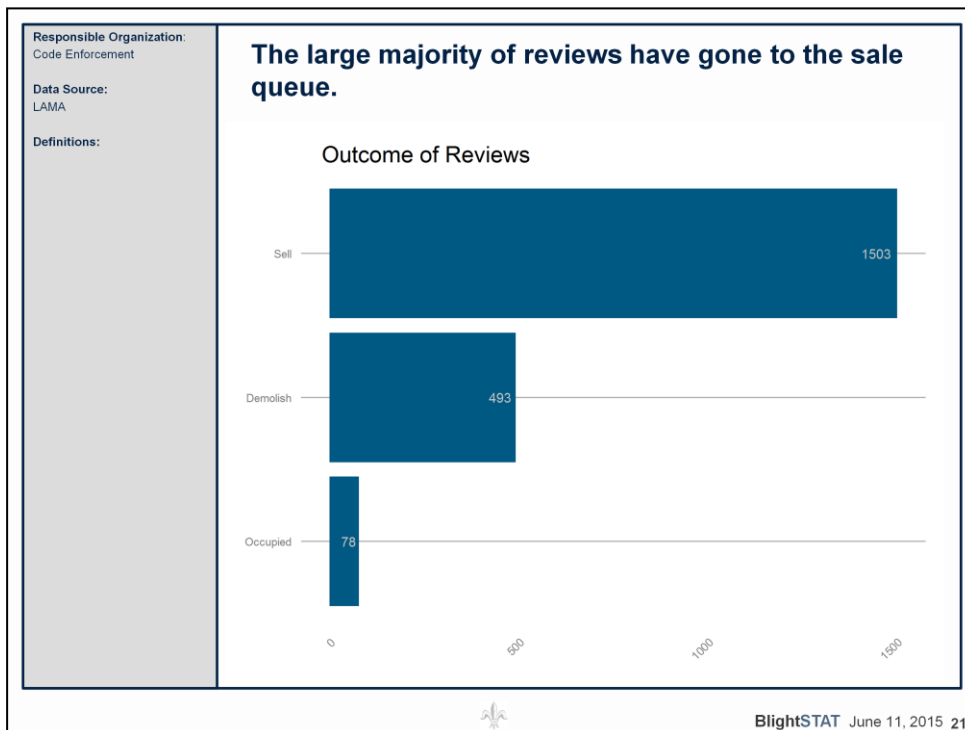Number of Guilty Judgments Awaiting Abatement Review by Hearing Month
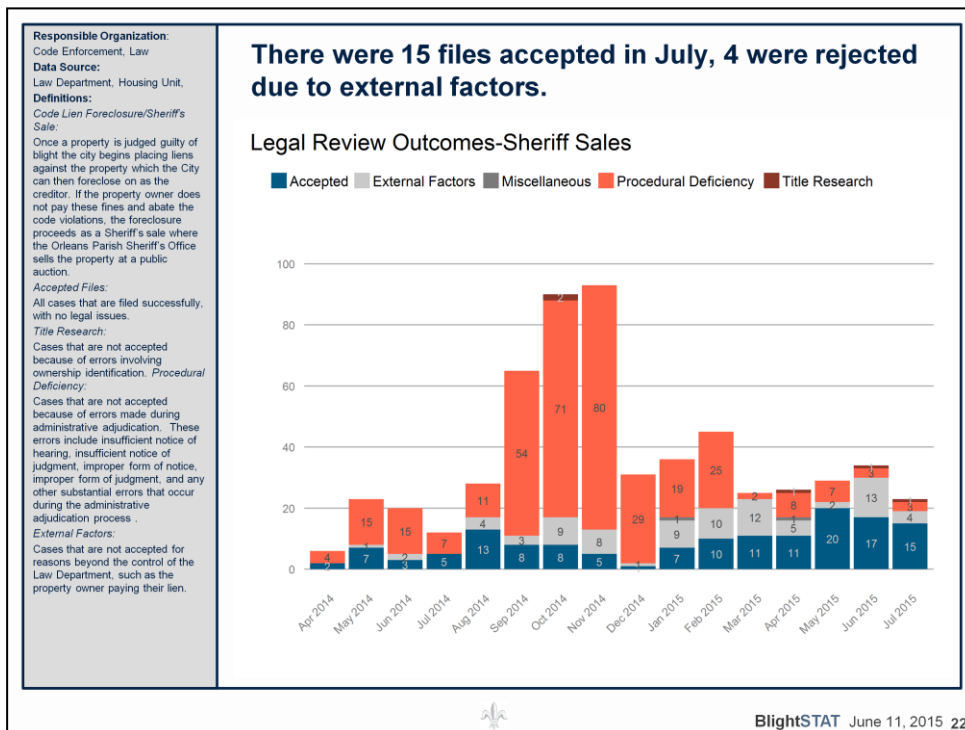
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Note that this data represents reviews for cases heard by month. In other words, there were 127 cases heard in May that have not yet received a review as of press time. Cases for June are not shown because they need to await the legally required 30 days before recordation can occur.

Reviews have been completed for all January, February, March, and April cases, but Code Enforcement staff will receive additional training to ensure that LAMA (the data source) accurately represents those reviews that have already occurred.

Responsible Organization: Code Enforcement

Data Source: LAMA

Definitions:

The large majority of reviews have gone to the sale queue.

Outcome of Reviews

Sell	1503
Demolish	493
Occupied	78

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Recommendations created during these reviews will not always result in a subsequent sale or demo. Property owners may abate violations, pay the fees, or departmental leadership may reject the recommendation. Further, some parcels marked as sell may not actually sell due to weak market forces. For example, a vacant lot in the Lower Ninth Ward is automatically recommended for sale (since it obviously doesn't need a demo), but Code Enforcement may choose not to invest money and resources to send it to sheriff's sale based upon low real estate demand.

There were 15 files accepted in July, 4 were rejected due to external factors.

Legal Review Outcomes-Sheriff Sales

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The City of New Orleans is committed to improving the lien foreclosure pipeline. Eliminating the abatement decision backlog shifted the large number of cases in the backlog to legal review, the next part of the Code Enforcement process. In anticipation of this shift, Code Enforcement has increased the legal staff from two full-time attorneys and one paralegal to four full-time attorneys and two paralegals. In July, an additional attorney and paralegal also accepted positions, bringing the full-staffed Code Enforcement legal team to 5 full-time attorneys and three paralegals.

Code Enforcement is also working to sign a small pilot contract with an abstracting company for title research that should make the lien foreclosure pipeline (including sheriff's sales and demos on slide 24) move faster. The pilot may lead to a larger-scale RFP.

Responsible Organization:
Code Enforcement

Data Source:
Law Department, Housing Unit

Definitions:

Code Lien Foreclosure/Sheriff's Sale:

Once a property is judged guilty of blight the city begins placing liens against the property which the city can then foreclose on as the creditor, commonly called a code lien foreclosure. If the property owner does not pay these fines and abate the code violations, the foreclosure proceeds as a Sheriff's sale where the Orleans Parish Sheriff's Office sells the property at a public auction.

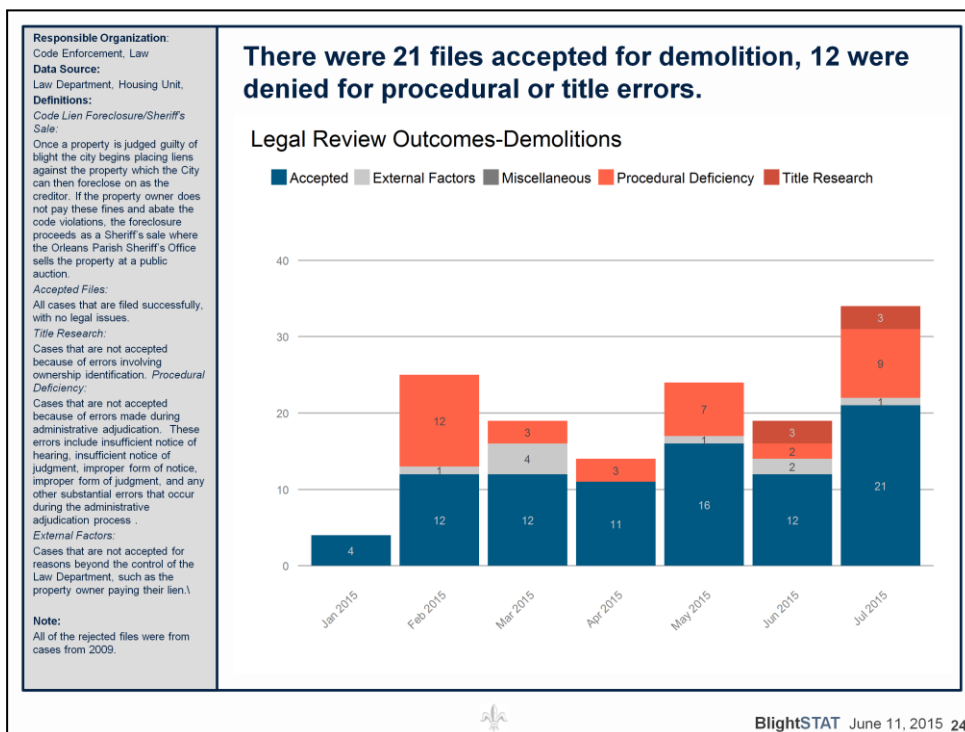## Five properties were brought to sale in July, four received bids and sold for an average price of over $90,000.

Sheriff Sale Results Since 2010

● Sold ● Not Sold
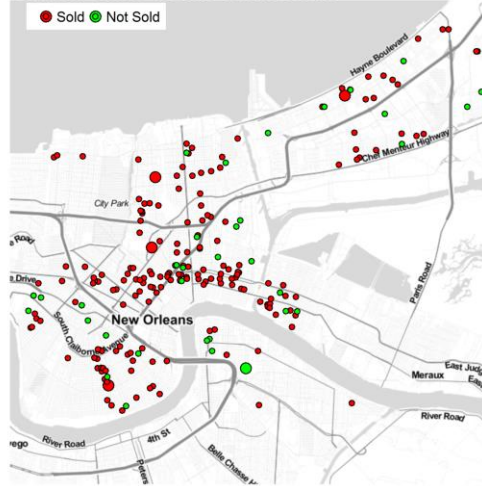
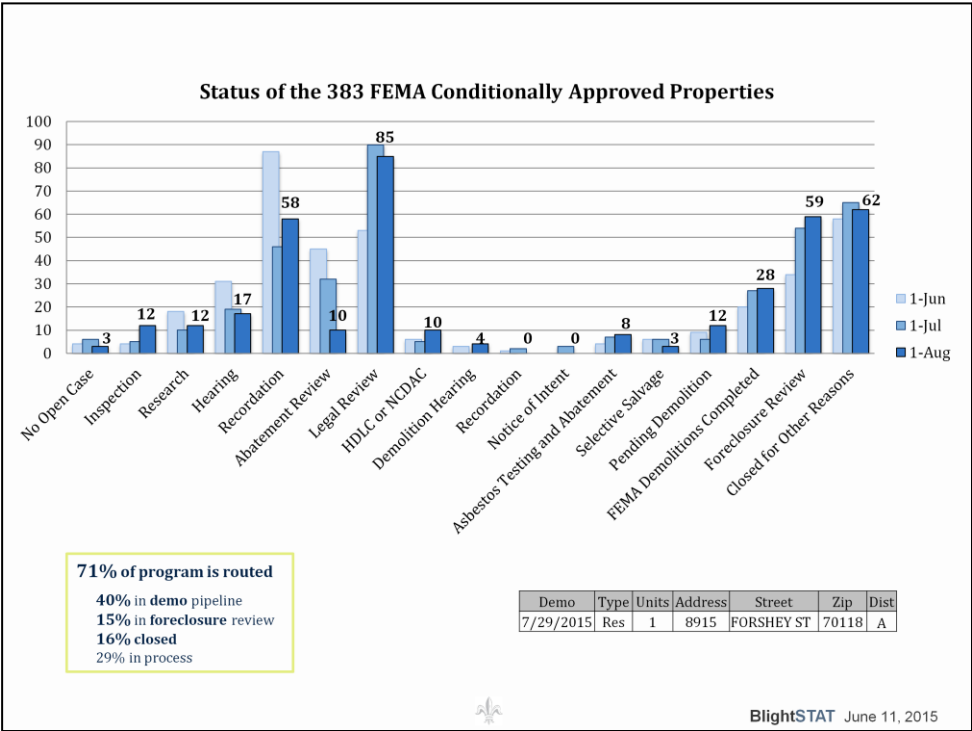Enlarged points indicate sales that occurred in June.

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Data on city collections associated with lien foreclosure sales was not available to include in this BlightSTAT, but it should return next month.

Responsible Organization: Code Enforcement, Law
Data Source: Law Department, Housing Unit,
Definitions:
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Accepted Files:
All cases that are filed successfully, with no legal issues.
Title Research:
Cases that are not accepted because of errors involving ownership identification. *Procedural Deficiency:*
Cases that are not accepted because of errors made during administrative adjudication. These errors include insufficient notice of hearing, insufficient notice of judgment, improper form of notice, improper form of judgment, and any other substantial errors that occur during the administrative adjudication process .
External Factors:
Cases that are not accepted for reasons beyond the control of the Law Department, such as the property owner paying their lien.\

Note:
All of the rejected files were from cases from 2009.

There were 21 files accepted for demolition, 12 were denied for procedural or title errors.

Legal Review Outcomes-Demolitions

Legend: Accepted | External Factors | Miscellaneous | Procedural Deficiency | Title Research

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Status of the 383 FEMA Conditionally Approved Properties

Legend: 1-Jun, 1-Jul, 1-Aug

71% of program is routed

40% in **demo** pipeline
15% in **foreclosure** review
16% closed
29% in process

Demo	Type	Units	Address	Street	Zip	Dist
7/29/2015	Res	1	8915	FORSHEY ST	70118	A

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Responsible Organization:
Chief Administrative Office and Code Enforcement
Data Source:
Chief Administrative Office
Definitions:
CNAP: Continuous Nuisance Abatement Program. The City's program to maintain lots after they have received a guilty judgment of high grass.

As of the end of July, 1,709 properties were receiving routine maintenance through CNAP.

Properties Receiving Routine Maintenance Through CNAP
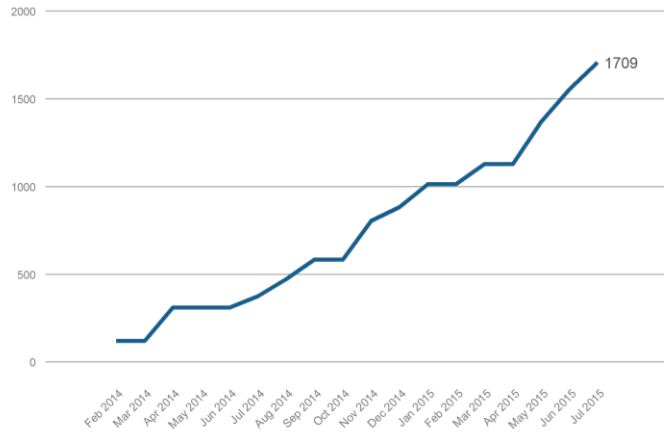
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Responsible Organization:
Chief Administrative Office and Code Enforcement
Data Source:
Chief Administrative Office
Definitions:
Chapter 66:
The lot-cutting program allows the City to address properties with overgrown vegetation, debris, or other hazardous conditions without taking property through full Code Enforcement hearings process.
CNAP: Continuous Nuisance Abatement Program. The City's program to maintain lots after they have received a guilty judgment of high grass.

The Chapter 66 Program continued to expand in the Lower 9 in July.

Number of Lots in Chapter 66 Program
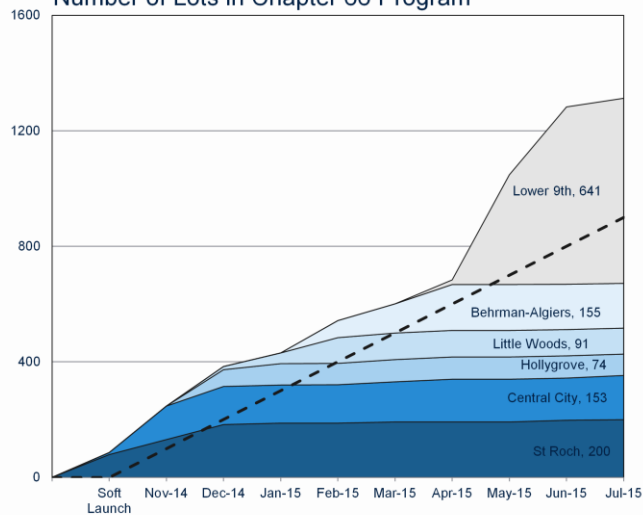
Lower 9th, 641
Behrman-Algiers, 155
Little Woods, 91
Hollygrove, 74
Central City, 153
St Roch, 200

x-axis: Soft Launch, Nov-14, Dec-14, Jan-15, Feb-15, Mar-15, Apr-15, May-15, Jun-15, Jul-15

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Responsible Organization:
Chief Administrative Office and Code Enforcement

Data Source:
Chief Administrative Office

Definitions:

Chapter 66:
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Soft Launch:
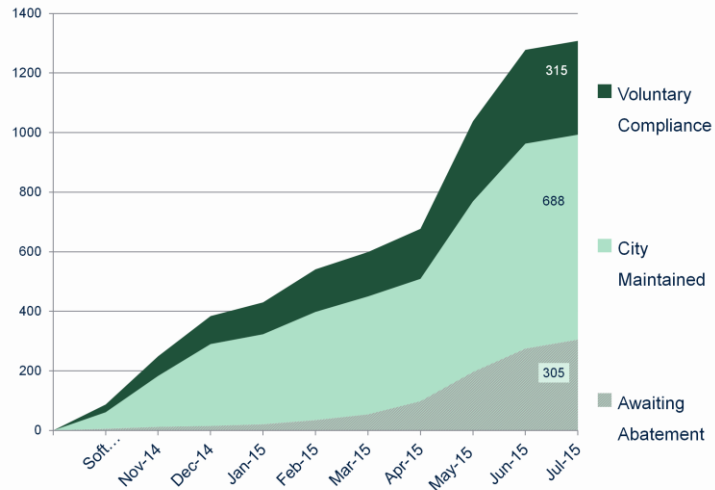The Chapter 66 pilot period from July through October. No targets were set for this period.

Routine Maintenance:
Properties that have gone through the intake process receive regular maintenance cuts every 30 days (after Initial Cut).

Voluntary Compliance: No violations were found on the property at the time of reinspection, or when maintenance crew arrives for Initial Cut. If violations have been abated, no services are performed. Properties brought into compliance after reinspection may be monitored for continued compliance.

As of July, 1,003 properties have either came into voluntary compliance or were maintained by the City.

Status of Lots in Chapter 66 Program
(By Month of Initial Inspection)

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Awaiting Hearing

Address	Status as of 8/5/2015	Status as of 7/7/2015
9660 Lake Forest	Ownership change June 30, 2015. We will give the new owners 90 days to begin work before reinspection.	Hearing held on June 2, 2015 result was reset due to owner issue. Hearing set for July 13, 2015.
12001 1-10 Service Rd	Dismissed at hearing on 7/15/2015 due to ownership change which occurred on 7/13/2015	Hearing set for July 15, 2015.
5030 N. Claiborne Ave.	Owner consulted with Industrial Development Board to develop the property as a CVS in July 2015. We will continue to monitor.	Awaiting Research and in contact with the owner
4300 Sullen Place	Contacted LLT for maintainence and maintenance contractor was notified of condition 7/2/2015. Sending Inspector out to see if LLT has begun maintainence.	Contacted LLT for maintainence and maintenance contractor was notified of condition 7/2/2015
2800 Sullen Place/6401-6403 Gen Meyer	Awaiting Research	Awaiting Research
2646 Westbend Parkway	Awaiting research.	Awaiting research.

Awaiting Abatement

Address	Status as of 8/5/2015	Status as of 7/7/2015
5000 N. Claiborne	Owner consulted with Industrial Development Board to develop the property as a CVS in July 2015. We will continue to monitor. Property received guilty judgment on 8/7/14	Property received guilty judgment on August 7, 2014.
6324 Chef Menteur	Property received guilty judgment 7/22/2015	Legal issues with sale due to tax sale purchaser suing the owner for the property. Tax sale purchaser needs to be added to any lien foreclosure case so we must restart. New hearing set for July 22, 2015.
3010 Sandra Place	Property received guilty judgment 7/28/2015	Hearing set for July 28, 2015.
6880 Parc Brittany Blvd.	Property received guilty judgment 7/13/2015	Hearing held on 6/2/2015. Result was a reset due to owner/legal issue. New hearing set for Jul7 13, 2015.
6001 Bullard	Meeting with development to discuss possible abatement	Passed legal review for sale and can be filed in June. CE will discuss abatement path and when it is prudent to put the property up for sale. CE will pursue recordation of daily fines if applicable.
4402 Reynes	Meeting with development to discuss possible abatement	Passed legal review for sale and can be filed in June. CE will discuss abatement path and when it is prudent to put the property up for sale. CE will pursue recordation of daily fines if applicable.
2616 S. Claiborne Ave	Property received guilty judgment 7/15/2015	Hearing set for July 15, 2015.

Pending Litigation

Address	Status as of 8/5/2015	Status as of 7/7/2015
1532 Robert E. Lee	Owner is appealing the judgment.	Owner is appealing the judgment.
10112-16 Plainfield Dr./10214 Plainfield Dr.	Property received guilty judgment on 3/3/2015. Owner is appealing the judgment.	Property received guilty judgment on 3/3/2015. Owner is appealing the judgment.
5300 Franklin	Received guilty judgment on 2/4/2015. Owner is appealing judgment.	Received guilty judgment on 2/4/2015. Owner is appealing judgment.
5328 Franklin	Received guilty judgment on 2/4/2015. Owner is appealing judgment.	Received guilty judgment on 2/4/2015. Owner is appealing judgment.
6700 Plaza	Property received guilty judgment 12/17/14. Owner is appealing judgment.	Property received guilty judgment 12/17/14. Owner is appealing judgment.
5951 Milne	Property received guilty judgment on 12/17/14. Owner is appealing judgment.	Property received guilty judgment on 12/17/14. Owner is appealing judgment.
3 Dreux Ave.	Property received guilty judgment on 10/22/14 ; Owner is appealing judgment.	Property received guilty judgment on 10/22/14 ; Owner is appealing judgment.
38884 Dreux Ave.	Property received guilty judgment on 10/22/14; Owner is appealing judgment.	Property received guilty judgment on 10/22/14; Owner is appealing judgment.
5324 Franklin	Property received guilty judgment on 10/22/14 ; Owner is appealing judgment.	Property received guilty judgment on 10/22/14 ; Owner is appealing judgment.
5332 Franklin	Property received guilty judgment on 10/22/14 ; Owner is appealing judgment.	Property received guilty judgment on 10/22/14 ; Owner is appealing judgment.
5700 Read/6601 Plaza	Property received guilty judgment on 12/1/14. Owner is appealing the judgment.	Property received guilty judgment on 12/1/14. Owner is appealing the judgment.

Abatement Strategy Reached

Address		Status as of 7/7/2015
10101 Lake Forest	Writ is filed for property to be given a sale date. Over half a million in daily fees.	Writ is filed for property to be given a sale date. Over half a million in daily fees.
2520 Louisiana	Daily Fines recorded. Writ filed for property to be sold	Daily Fines recorded. Writ filed for property to be sold July 8.
2500 Louisiana/3403 Freret	Daily Fines recorded. Writ filed for property to be sold.	Daily Fines recorded. Writ filed for property to be sold July 8.
8500 Lake Forest	Daily Fines recorded. Writ filed for property to be sold.	Daily Fines recorded. Writ filed for property to be sold July 8.

5951 Milne was demoed at the time of the BlightSTAT meeting.

REINVESTMENT

Responsible Organization:
New Orleans Redevelopment Authority (NORA)
Data Source:
NORA
Definitions:
Lot Next Door:
The Lot Next Door Program provides an opportunity to owners of properties that share a common boundary with a former Road Home property to purchase that property
Auction:
NORA holds periodic auctions to sell properties in its inventory
Alternate Land Use:
The Alternate Land Use Program provides properties to groups who have ideas and plans outside of traditional development such as playgrounds, pocket parks, and community gardens
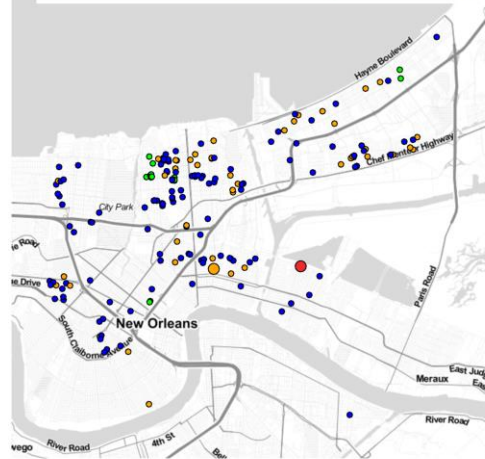*Development:*
Properties returned to commerce through private development, which often includes packaging several lots with federal, state, and local subsidies.

NORA sold 184 properties in 2015.

NORA Sold Properties in 2015
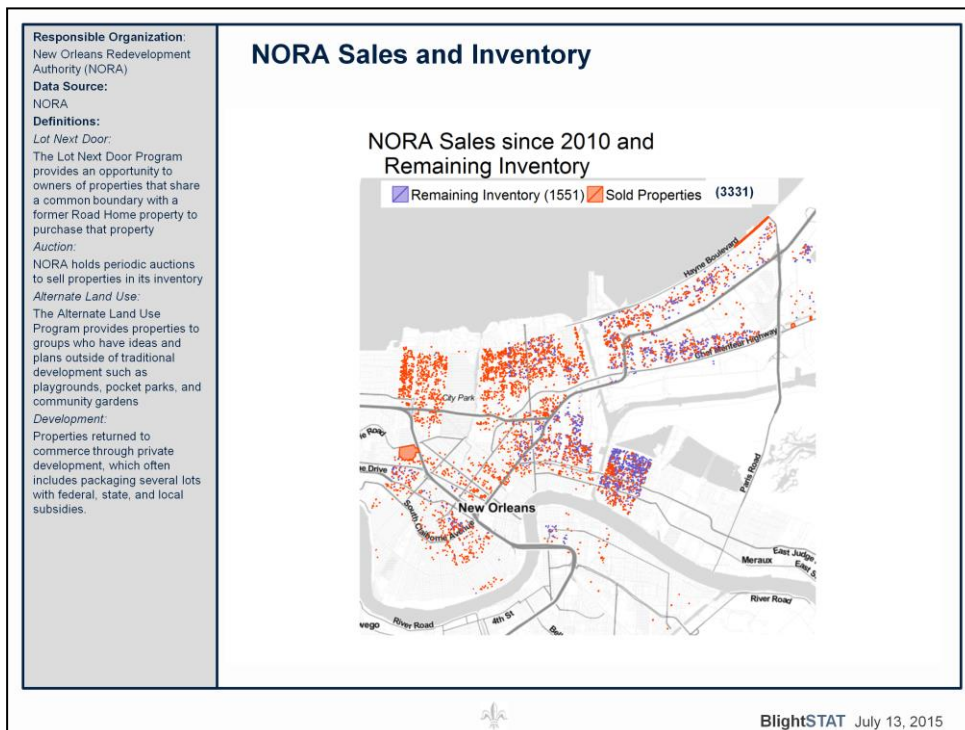
● Alternative Land Use (1) ● Auction (119) ● Development (18) ● Lot Next Door (48)

Enlarged points indicate sales that occurred in May.

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NORA Sales and Inventory

Responsible Organization:
New Orleans Redevelopment Authority (NORA)

Data Source:
NORA

Definitions:

Lot Next Door:
The Lot Next Door Program provides an opportunity to owners of properties that share a common boundary with a former Road Home property to purchase that property

Auction:
NORA holds periodic auctions to sell properties in its inventory

Alternate Land Use:
The Alternate Land Use Program provides properties to groups who have ideas and plans outside of traditional development such as playgrounds, pocket parks, and community gardens

Development:
Properties returned to commerce through private development, which often includes packaging several lots with federal, state, and local subsidies.

NORA Sales since 2010 and Remaining Inventory

Remaining Inventory (1551)   Sold Properties   (3331)

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NORA is planning another auction in early November 2015, when approximately 60 properties will be auctioned using a new online format. Interested buyers can submit a submission of interest form prior to August 31st in order to get a property included in the upcoming sale.

Add properties within the NORA inventory are available on their website (www.noraworks.org) and on data.nola.gov.

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The Office of Community Development anticipate that half of those pre-development properties will be under development by 2016, and that they 11 currently under development will be completed by year's end.

Responsible Organization: Office of Community Development (OCD)
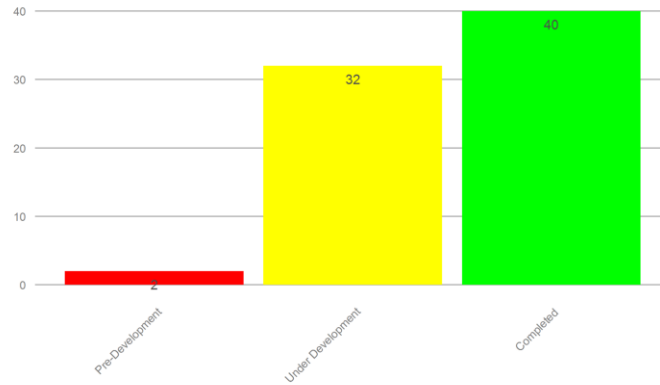**Data Source:** OCD
Definitions:
Owner-Occupied Rehabilitation Program: This program provides financial assistance to low income homeowners to repair their residences, while bringing them up to code and reducing blight.

There have been 40 completions through the Owner-Occupied Rehabilitation Program in 2015.

Owner-Occupied Rehabilitation Program

■ Pre-Development ■ Under Development ■ Completed

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