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AGENDA

- Human Resources Open Positions
- Atlantic City Fire Department Statistics
- Atlantic City Police Department Information
- ACPD E-Bike Presentation
- Overall Report-A-Concern numbers since last CITISTAT Meeting
- How to Report-A-Concern
- Questions



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Human Resources Open Positions

Public Safety Telecommunicator Trainee

Senior Planning Aide

Aquarist

Assistant Municipal Attorney

Building Subcode Official

CitiStat Internship

Clerk 1 (Fire Prevention)

Clerk 1 (Municipal Court)

Clerk 1 Bilingual/English & Spanish

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Health Officer

Inspector Road Openings

Maintenance Repairer

Planning Director

Plumbing Inspector

Police Officer

Recreation Leader (Anti-Violence)

Registered Environmental Health
Specialist

Senior Building Inspector (Part-
Time)

Special Law Enforcement Officer
Class II (SLEO)

ATLANTIC CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT

03/30/26 THRU 05/03/26

Type of Incident	Number of Responses
Fires	21
Hazardous Situations	21
Medicals	287
Public Service	59
Rescue	42
False Alarms/Good Intent	134
Law Enforcement Support	6
Total	570
Fire Prevention Division	
Fire Inspections (Periodic)	457
Re-inspections	546
Permits	171



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**RECOGNITION ON A JOB WELL
DONE**

Officer Dylan Perez, Kleo Zissimopoulos, and K9 Robert Reynolds, other officers from Bravo 2 and TDD (Commanded by Lt. J. Herbert)

On April 7, Officer Perez attempted to stop a black Hyundai hatchback with no visible registration being operated by Nicholas Kirsheh. Kirsheh fled and eluded in the vehicle, in a manner that would endanger himself/others. Kirsheh has had multiple police contacts recently in casinos. Officer Perez obtained a wanted warrant for eluding. Officer Perez again located Kirsheh at the Downbeach Inn. Kirsheh again eluded, and this time circled the officers, aiming his vehicle at two of them (Perez and Zissimopoulos) in separate instances.

Officer Perez had observed Kirsheh coming and going from room 107 at the Downbeach Inn and requested a lockout of the room.

A short time later, Officer Reynolds observed Kirsheh leaving the Downbeach Inn in the Hyundai after failing to enter his room. Kirsheh traveled to the beach block of Albany and drove in circles when he saw the officers approaching. After realizing he had no options, he was taken into custody without incident.

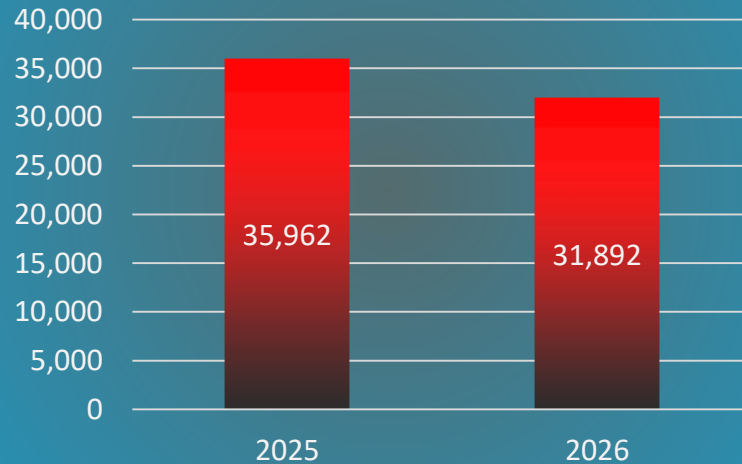
All officers involved should be commended for their restraint, patience, and tactical aptitude for apprehending this subject without a pursuit, injury or any other mishap.

Statistical Overview

Calls for Service Overview

As of May 3, 2026

CFS (Year to Date Comparison)

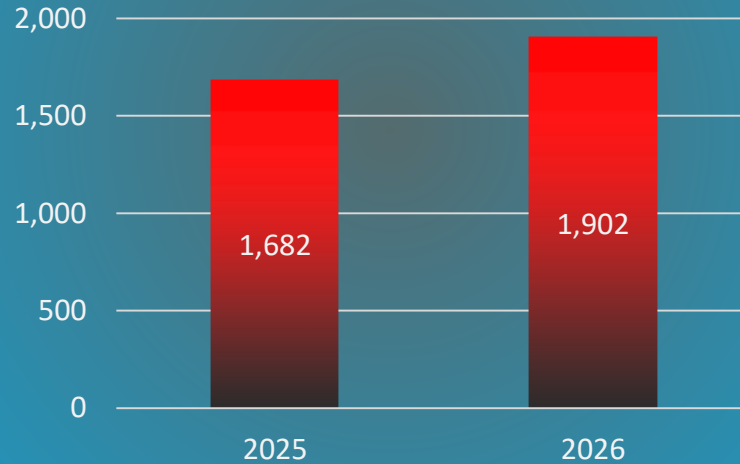


Calls for Service are
down 11.3% in 2026
vs 2025 YTD

Arrests Overview

As of May 3, 2026

CFS (Year to Date
Comparison)



Arrests are up 13.1% in
2026 vs 2025 YTD

New Jersey E-Bike Law Atlantic City Town Hall Meeting



Senate Bill No. 4834 | Understanding Impact, Education & Enforcement Strategy

Town Hall Agenda

01

Legislative Overview

What NJ Senate Bill 4834 establishes: vehicle classifications, definitions, and effective dates

02

Community Impact

How the law affects Atlantic City residents, workers, tourism, and municipal operations

03

Enforcement Strategy

ACPD readiness, public-facing enforcement framework, and education-first approach

SECTION

01

Legislative Overview

NJ Senate Bill 4834; Vehicle Classifications,
Licensing, Registration & Operational Rules

NJ Senate Bill 4834: What Is It?

Key Facts

Adopted:	December 22, 2025
Amended:	January 12, 2026
Sponsor:	Sen. Scutari & Moriarty
District:	District 4; Atlantic, Camden & Gloucester
Effective:	Immediately upon enactment
Grace Period:	6 months for compliance
Fee Waiver:	1 year: no exam/reg fees

Purpose

- Establishes a comprehensive regulatory framework for electric bicycles in New Jersey
- Brings LSEBs and motorized bicycles under the Motor Vehicle Commission (MVC)
- Creates licensing, registration, and insurance requirements to improve public safety
- Defines 4 distinct ‘vehicle’ categories with separate rules for each
- Applies Title 39 motor vehicle statutes to e-bike operations on public roads
- Mandates annual reporting on registrations and accident data

Vehicle Classifications Under NJ Law

Low-Speed Electric Bicycle (LSEB)

- 2-wheeled, Must have operable pedals
- pedal-assist only
- Motor cuts off at 20 mph
- < 750W motor
- Class 1 or 2 label required

Motorized Bicycle

- Pedal bicycle + motor
- 21 - 28 mph range (flat surface)
- Gas (< 50cc) or electric motor
- Throttle-capable up to 15 mph
- Excludes LSEBs & scooters
- Class 1 or 2 label required

Electric Motorized Bicycle

- 2-wheeled, > 750W motor
- Can exceed 28 mph
- Classified as MOTORCYCLE
- Full motorcycle license required
- Internet sales banned 1 year

Low-Speed Electric Scooter

- Floorboard design, handlebars
- Max speed < 19 mph
- No pedals required
- No license or registration
- Sidewalk parking allowed

Licensing & Age Requirements

Vehicle Type	Minimum Age	License Required	Registration	Insurance
Low-Speed E-Bicycle (20 mph or less)	15	Valid Basic License / Motorized Bike License or Permit	✓ Required	✓ Required
Motorized Bicycle (21-28 mph)	15	Ages 15 - 16: Motorized Bike License or Permit Age 17+: Any valid basic driver's license or Motorized Bike License	✓ Required	✓ Required
Electric Motorized Bicycle (Over 28 mph / Motor >750W)	N/A	Motorcycle License (classified as motorcycle)	✓ As Motorcycle	✓ Required
Low-Speed Scooter (19 mph or less / Floorboard design)	None	No license required	✗ Not Required	✗ Not Required
LSEB Shared System	16	No license if government- contracted shared program	Operator exempt	N/A

Operational Rules & Restrictions

Where LSEBs & Scooters May Ride

Public streets, highways, roadways, and designated bicycle paths.
Sidewalk parking permitted if pedestrian flow is not impeded.

Night Riding

LSEBs must have a reflector installed when operated from dusk to dawn. Failure to comply is a violation.

Natural Surface Trail Ban

No LSEB or scooter on dirt/soil trails unless the governing body with jurisdiction explicitly permits it.

Tampering Prohibited

Modifying an LSEB to change motor speed is prohibited. Sale of modification kits to convert LSEB into motorized bicycle is illegal.

Motorized Bicycle Restrictions

Prohibited on: Interstate highways, divided highways with medians, roads posted over 50 mph, railroad rights-of-way.

Accident Reporting

Officers MUST report any accident involving an LSEB or motorized bicycle to the NJ MVC and Dept. of Transportation, including cause and injury extent.

Manufacturer Label Requirement

LSEBs require a permanently affixed label showing: Classification (Class 1/2), top assisted speed, and motor wattage (Arial font; 9pt type).

Legal Note; Pedestrian Definition

The bill includes LSEB operators in the expanded definition of 'pedestrian' for personal injury insurance coverage purposes (Sec. 4).

Implementation Timeline & Compliance Deadlines



“This law was written in Trenton. Atlantic City is committed to applying it fairly.”

The City cannot waive what the State enacted; but our community will never be left to figure it out alone.

Senate Bill 4834 was authored and enacted by the New Jersey Legislature. Atlantic City did not write its requirements, set its timelines, or design its compliance framework. As a municipality, we have no authority to suspend or alter state law.

What we can do is be honest with you about what it says, advocate for those it most affects, and stand between our community and avoidable confusion.

For specific questions regarding this legislation, how it was written, or whether it is fair, contact Senator Paul D. Moriarty (District 4), your Assembly representatives, or the NJ Motor Vehicle Commission.

As always, local representatives are here to help. Your local elected officials will carry your voice.

SECTION

02

Community Impact & Municipal Operations

How the E-Bike Law Affects Atlantic City's
Residents, Workers, Tourism & City Services

Atlantic City Context; Why This Law Matters Here

Atlantic City has a unique e-bike landscape that amplifies the impact of this legislation:

Casino & Service Workers

A large population of service industry employees rely on e-bikes for commuting to casino resorts, hotels, and restaurants. New licensing and registration costs create direct employment access barriers.

Tourism & Boardwalk Economy

Shared e-bike and scooter programs are integral to tourist mobility. Operators of government-contracted shared systems have special exemptions worth communicating widely.

Delivery & Gig Economy Riders

Food delivery and courier workers operating e-bikes face immediate compliance requirements (registration, licensing, and insurance) with financial implications for low-income workers.

Residents Without Vehicles

Car-free households depend on e-bikes as primary transportation. The cost of compliance (registration, insurance, licensing exams) may create mobility equity challenges.

Out-of-State Visitors

Tourists arriving with their own e-bikes or renting locally may be unaware of NJ requirements. Riders of non-compliant or high-powered bikes face potential enforcement actions.

Municipal Operations

City departments using e-bikes or scooters for patrols or maintenance must review their own vehicle fleet compliance and ensure employees hold proper credentials.

Financial & Equity Considerations



Compliance Cost Burdens

- MVC registration fees (waived first year)
- Liability insurance premiums for motorized bicycles
- Motorized bicycle license exam fees (waived first year)
- Potential costs for Class 1/2 label compliance on imported bikes
- Conversion/modification kits now banned; existing non-compliant bikes must be addressed
- Electric motorized bicycles must now be registered as motorcycles



Equity Considerations

- Working-class residents using e-bikes as primary transportation face new barriers
- Gig economy and delivery workers face reduced income during compliance transition
- Tourists and out-of-state residents may unknowingly violate the law
- Non-English-speaking residents may have difficulty accessing education materials
- Youth under 15 can no longer legally operate LSEBs, impacts school commuting
- Shared program exemption (age 16+, no license) may benefit lower-income users IF programs are implemented in Atlantic City

“Atlantic City is diversely unique. The people of this city deserve policies that see them.”

The socioeconomic realities of our community are not a footnote to this law, they are the lens through which it will be felt.

Atlantic City residents use e-bikes to reach casino shifts, deliver food, and navigate their daily lives. For many, the costs of registration, insurance, and licensing are not minor inconveniences, they are real barriers.

This administration has documented these realities and communicated them directly to state partners, pressing for an implementation approach that reflects who actually lives here.

The State wrote this law for New Jersey broadly. We are responsible for applying it in Atlantic City specifically. We understand that those are not the same thing and we will not overlook that.

We will continue advocating for resources, multilingual outreach, and equity accommodations. In the meantime, our departments are committed to connecting residents with compliance pathways, not simply enforcing consequences.

SECTION

03

Atlantic City Police Department Enforcement Strategy

Education-First Approach, Officer Training,
Public-Facing Enforcement Framework

ACPD Enforcement Philosophy

Education First. Compliance-Focused. Community-Centered.

Phase 1

Education & Outreach (Months 1 - 6)

- Distribute multilingual informational materials
- Engage community organizations, employers, and schools
- Social media and boardwalk signage campaigns
- Partner with e-bike retailers for point-of-sale education
- Focus: awareness, not enforcement

Phase 2

Soft Enforcement (Months 7 - 12)

- Officers issue warnings and guidance for first-time violations
- Prioritize unsafe behavior (speeding, no lights, wrong road class)
- Document non-compliance trends to inform command decisions
- Continue outreach in targeted high-use areas
- Focus: correction, not criminalization

Phase 3

Full Enforcement (After Month 12)

- Full citation authority for all violations
- Emphasis on high-risk behaviors and repeat offenders
- Full enforcement for electric motorized bicycle violations
- Coordinate with MVC for registration/license enforcement
- Focus: compliance and public safety

ACPD Public-Facing Enforcement Strategy

The following strategy is designed to be shared publicly with riders, residents, businesses, and media.

1 Know Before You Ride

- ACPD is committed to educating ALL riders before issuing citations
- Officers will carry and distribute informational cards explaining the 4 vehicle types
- QR codes linking to MVC compliance resources will be distributed at key locations
- Grace period: first 6 months; educational warnings prioritized over citations
- E-bike classification guide available at ACPD headquarters and online

2 Where We Will Focus

- Boardwalk, bike paths, and tourist corridors; high public visibility
- Casino district commuter routes; protecting worker mobility while ensuring compliance
- School zones; enforcing the 'under-15' age restriction strictly near all AC schools
- Natural surface trails; full-enforcement for illegal LSEB/scooter use
- Unsafe behavior: speeding, no lights, wrong road class for vehicle type

“Our officers will enforce this law. They will also remain your neighbors.”

ACPD did not create these requirements. Although we are bound by them, we choose how we show up in this community.

Local law enforcement does not have the legal discretion to ignore a state statute. When full enforcement begins, our officers will be required to apply Senate Bill 4834. That is not a choice, it is our lawful obligation.

But the law does not dictate tone, judgment, or humanity. ACPD Command has directed officers to lead with education, distinguish between those who cannot comply and those who will not, and use every tool available to help, not just document failure.

We are asking our officers to be the bridge between state law and the realities of this community: to know this city, know its people, and police with both integrity and compassion.

If that standard is not being met, we want to know. Feedback to the department directly shapes how we train and deploy. You are not just entitled to fair treatment, you should expect it.

Please contact us with your concerns.

Questions & Discussion

Atlantic City Police Department

NJ E-Bike Law Implementation Briefing

Senate Bill No. 4834 | Adopted December 22, 2025

For questions on this briefing:

Contact the Atlantic City Police Department; Office of the Chief of Police or
the City of Atlantic City; Office of the Public Safety Director



Sign Up for NJMVC E-Bike Updates

Stay Informed on New E-Bike Regulations & Licensing

New E-Bike Requirements Will Take Effect July 2026

Join the **NJMVC's E-Bike Information Distribution List** to receive important updates on regulations, licensing and registration requirements.



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**RAC NUMBERS IN REVIEW
SINCE THE LAST MEETING**



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April 1st – May 5th

481 total Report-A-Concern cases were received

- **104** of those cases have been closed
- **95.43%** of cases were responded to within 24 hours

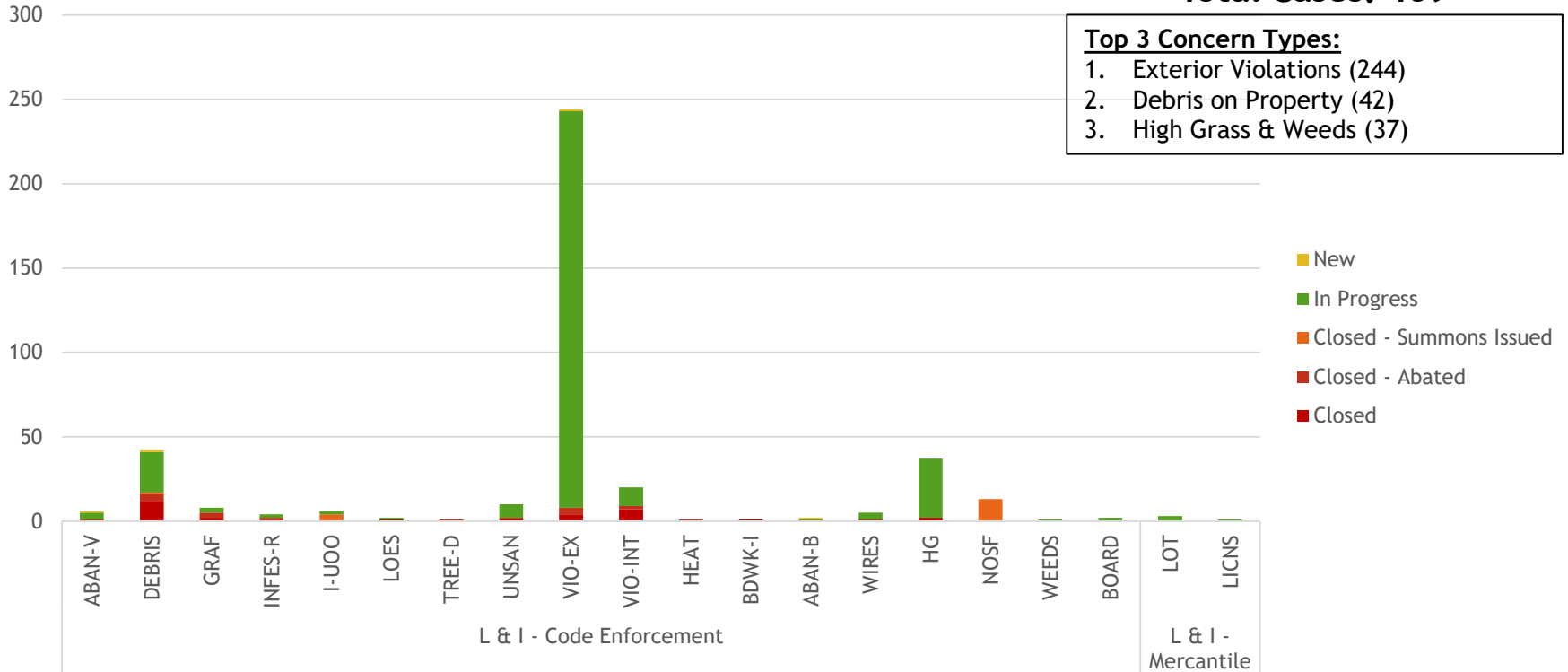
An additional **118** cases from prior periods were also closed for a total of **222** cases closed during this period

L & I RAC Cases

Total Cases: 409

Top 3 Concern Types:

1. Exterior Violations (244)
2. Debris on Property (42)
3. High Grass & Weeds (37)

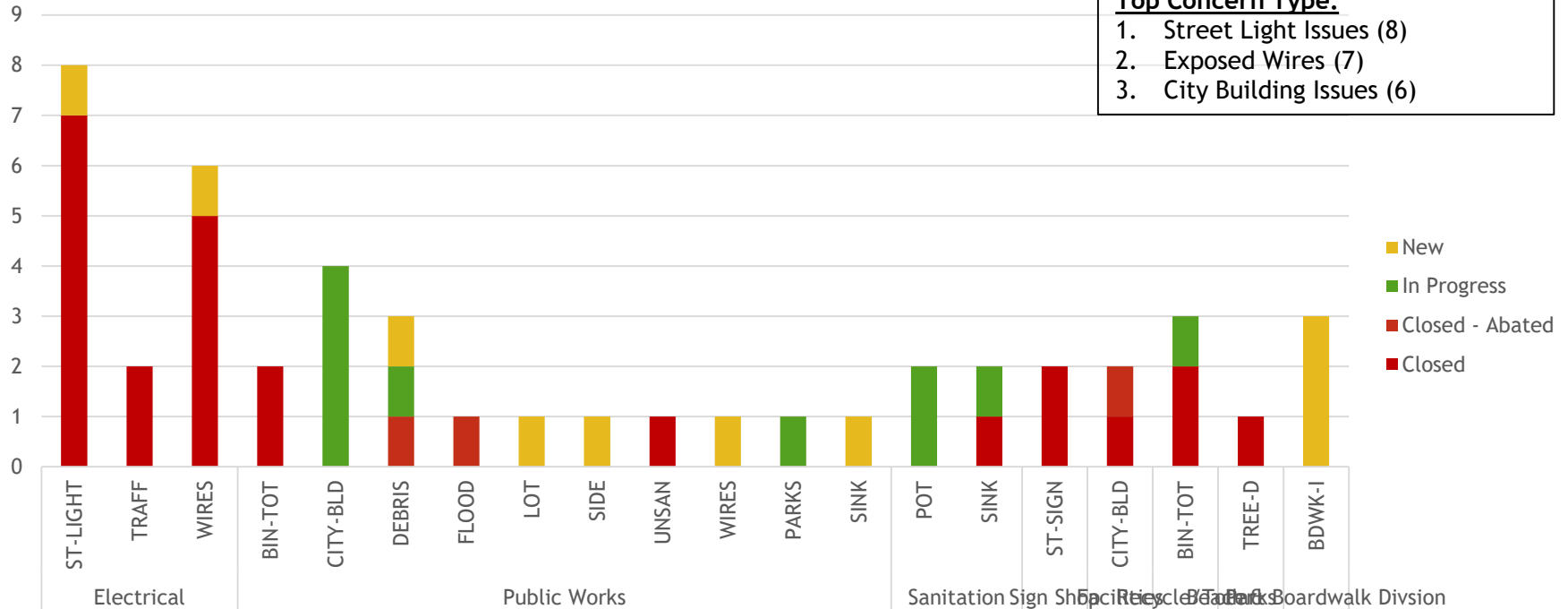


Public Works RAC Cases

Total Cases: 47

Top Concern Type:

1. Street Light Issues (8)
2. Exposed Wires (7)
3. City Building Issues (6)



How to Report-A-Concern

WWW.ACNJ.GOV

City of Atlantic City Website

Please see updates about COVID-19 information

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Click the Report-A-Concern icon on the ACNJ.GOV Homepage!



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Report a Concern

1301 Bacharach Blvd
Atlantic City, NJ 08401
(609) 347-5360
www.acnj.gov

Important Notice

Report a Concern is not an emergency reporting system.

If your issue or concern involves an immediate risk to life or personal safety, **Call 9-1-1 immediately.**

Concerns are reviewed during City of Atlantic City regular business hours, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

All requests will be reviewed and addressed in accordance with City of Atlantic City policies and within the limits of available resources.

Location

Address where concern exists (or closest to it)

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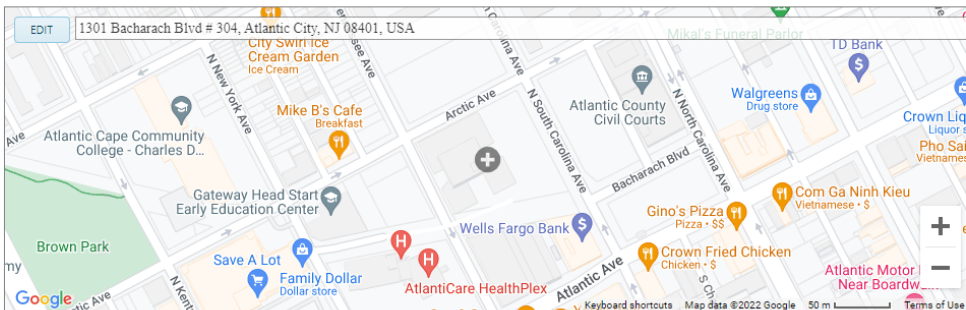
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Geographic Location



Enter the address or location
of the concern



Description of Location

Here you could elaborate on the exact location

Concern Details

Type

Graffiti

If Other

Description of Concern

There is Graffiti on the front of the building

Identification

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To report a problem with the City of Atlantic City Police Department, please complete an Internal Affairs Report Form.

First Name

Patrick

Last Name

Quinlan

Email

pquinlan@acnj.gov

Phone #

(609) 350-8033

Address

1301 Bacharach Blvd

Address 2

City

Atlantic City

State

NJ

ZIP

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Attachments



Select the "Concern Type" from the drop-down list and enter contact information.

There is also a "Description of Location" field where you could elaborate on the exact location.

Enter contact information.

There is an "Attachment" field for providing pictures or supporting documents in regards to a concern.

Click the "Submit" button once the Report-A-Concern submission is completed and you will receive a notification as soon as your request has been recieved from the respective department.

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First Name	Last Name	Email	Phone #	
Patrick	Quinlan	pquinlan@acnj.gov	(609) 350-8033	
Address	Address 2	City	State	ZIP
1301 Bacharach Blvd		Atlantic City	NJ	08401

Attachments

If you have any pictures or documents that would assist us in the handling of this concern, please attach them below.

Do not take any pictures unless it is absolutely safe to do so.

Please note that City of Atlantic City does not condone the entering of personal/private premises without authorization and will not accept responsibility or liability for any loss or damage to personal/private property, or any physical injury as a result.

Pictures/Documents

✓ Done

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File(s) uploaded successfully.

Submit



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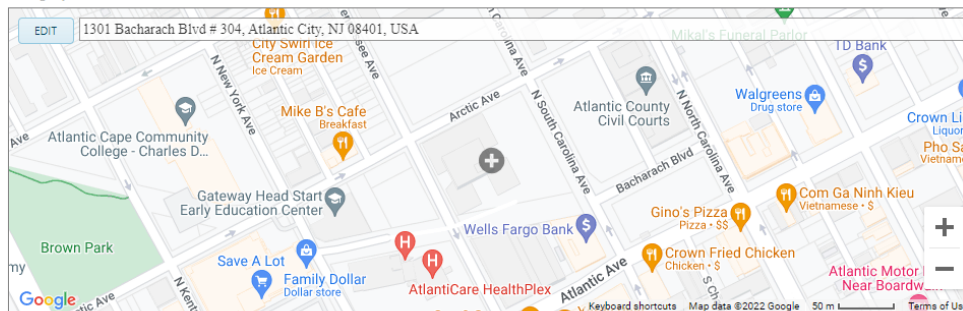
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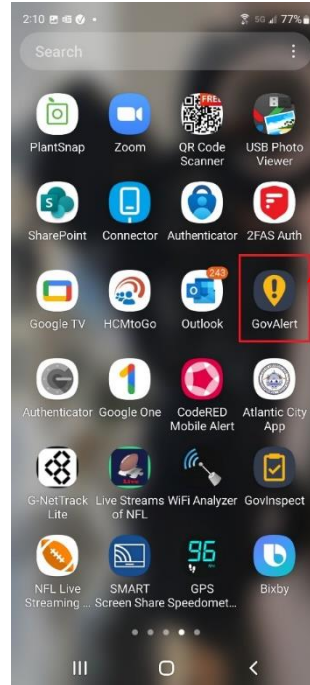
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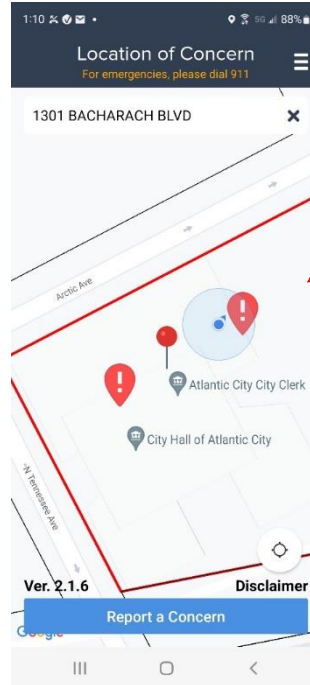


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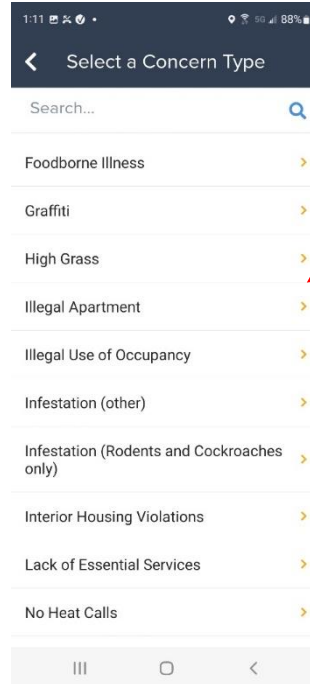
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Concern issue!**

GovAlert APP



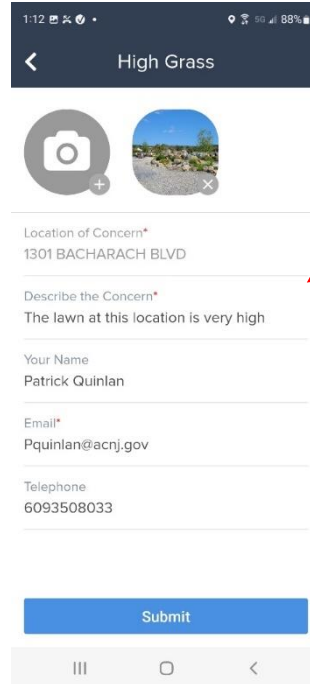
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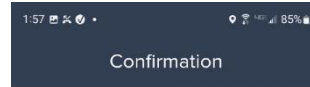
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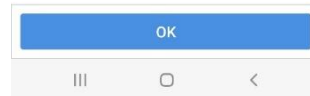


Thank you!

Your submission has been received!

Your reference number is:
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Pquinlan@acnj.gov



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