
Multi-Agency Response to Community Hotspots (M.A.R.C.H.) Operations

Q3-Q4 2025 Report

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Background

New York City Charter section 20-d(e)(2) requires the Office of Nightlife (ONL) to publish a semi-annual report of Multi-Agency Response to Community Hotspot (MARCH) operations, or multi-agency inspections conducted at nightlife establishments. ONL has been reporting since 2020. Previously at the NYC Mayor’s Office of Media and Entertainment, in November 2023 ONL was transferred to the NYC Department of Small Business Services. This report is being submitted to the New York City Council by the NYC Department of Small Business Services.

During the 1990s, Mayor Rudy Giuliani initiated a new enforcement protocol for New York City nightlife establishments—which include bars, restaurants, music and dance clubs—the Multi-Agency Response to Community Hotspots program, commonly known as MARCH. Under the former MARCH program, nightlife establishments could have faced unannounced, nighttime, multi-agency inspections led by the NYPD, and supported by a broad array of inspectors from the Fire Department of the City of New York, the New York City Departments of Buildings (DOB), the New York City Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), the New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene (DOHMH), and the New York State Liquor Authority (SLA).

The CURE Initiative

In December 2023, the City established a new procedure to address issues and incidents at nightlife establishments and replace MARCH operations, known as Coordinating a United Resolution with Establishments, or CURE.

As part of the new procedure, NYPD will not initiate city or state interagency inspections outside of the new CURE process. Only agencies relevant to issues observed at CURE-involved establishments may be included in joint-inspection operations with the NYPD, and only on an “as-needed” basis.

The CURE process instructs city regulatory agencies to establish direct, in-person communication with business owners and managers in conjunction with ONL, before multi-agency enforcement actions are taken. Common reasons ONL may contact venues, following referrals from enforcement agencies, include issues with licensing and permits, noise complaints, safety and security protocols, health and sanitation standards, and other regulatory matters. ONL works to identify business issues and explores ways to mitigate them by sharing information on available resources that can enhance safety and compliance.

Business engagement under the CURE process may include:

- One-on-one business support and case management
- In-person daytime visits
- Written documentation of incidents of concern
- In-person meetings between business owners, ONL, and agency officials

CURE ensures that the only venues subject to significant enforcement action are those which have demonstrated a clear and intentional disregard for community concerns by failing to heed multiple opportunities for cooperation with regulatory agencies and non-enforcement personnel at ONL to improve conditions and resolve the issues being observed. When numerous attempts to work with the business to make those improvements are not successful, the business may be subject to a pre-planned, unannounced inspection operation. City law also continues to require that nightlife establishments must receive written notification at least thirty (30) days prior to any CURE inspection unless such notice would “compromise an active criminal investigation” or would pose a “serious risk...to health and safety.”

Common reasons ONL may contact venues include compliance issues with licensing and permits, noise complaints, safety and security protocols, health and sanitation standards, and other regulatory matters affecting business operations. ONL works to identify these issues, provide recommendations, explore ways to mitigate them, and share information about available city resources, additional training, programs, and initiatives to enhance safety and compliance. Failure to address any issues or resources of incidents even after taking steps to improve conditions at an establishment can still result in multi-agency enforcement action being taken by various agencies.

CURE operations are reviewed and approved by the NYPD's Office of the Chief of Patrol, who verify with ONL that the appropriate steps were taken according to the CURE process. Previously, the NYPD's Civil Enforcement Unit held a coordinating role for MARCH operations. This procedure does not limit NYPD from any necessary real-time response to address immediate public safety concerns. Furthermore, agencies that have previously participated in MARCH operations, such as the FDNY, DOB, DOHMH, DEP, and SLA will continue to maintain their regular independent inspection processes to maintain compliance and ensure safety.

About this Report

As required by Charter section 20-d(e)(2), the reports provide detail on the conditions that led to a request for a multi-agency inspection at a nightlife establishment, as well as those inspections' frequency, locations, and results, which include: the number of City inspectors present, average duration, and any summonses or closure orders that were made during the inspection.

The data in this report is available in machine-readable format as required by Charter section 20-d(e)(2), and an Excel spreadsheet may be downloaded at [this web page](#). Going forward, the Office of Nightlife will continue to compile and release semi-annual reports on inspections that result from the CURE procedure.

Executive Summary

During the reporting period from July 1, 2025 to December 31, 2025, there were 17 CURE multi-agency inspections performed by City agency inspectors. There was one additional multi-agency inspection which was planned, but not conducted because the premises was closed at the time inspectors arrived.

The 17 multi-agency inspections recorded in this report occurred following CURE engagement from ONL and in-person meetings with local precinct officials, at which multiple recommendations for improvement were discussed. All 18 establishments for which a CURE inspection was scheduled received written notices pursuant to Administrative Code section 14-185 at least 30 days prior to any visitation. The average duration of the inspections was 103.1 minutes.

Of the 17 inspections,

- One took place in the Bronx,
- One took place in Queens,
- Five took place in Manhattan,
- Eight took place in Brooklyn, and
- Two took place on Staten Island.

During the course of the inspections, the average total number of City inspectors present was 13.8, with a median of 14. The average number of inspectors present from each City agency was as follows:

- 0.7 inspectors from DEP
- 2.0 inspectors from DOB
- 0.4 inspectors from DOHMH
- 1.9 inspectors from FDNY
- 8.8 inspectors from NYPD

A total of 145 summonses were issued to the business as a result of this period's CURE multi-agency inspection operations.

Of the 145 summonses,

- 3 were issued by DEP,
- 18 were issued by DOB,
- 59 were issued by DOHMH,
- 17 were issued by FDNY, and
- 48 were issued by NYPD.

No establishments were ordered to temporarily shut down their operations due to findings of the operation. Therefore, there was no average length of business closures during this reporting period.

Since the initiative was implemented in January 2024 until December 31, 2025, ONL was engaged in CURE referrals at 281 businesses across all five boroughs.

Monthly Data: July-December 2025

July

No (0) CURE inspection operations were conducted in July 2025.

August

Ten (10) CURE inspection operations were conducted in August 2025.

Of the ten operations,

- One took place in the Bronx,
- Two took place in the Manhattan,
- Four took place in the Brooklyn,
- One took place in the Queens,
- Two took place in the Staten Island.

All establishments for which CURE multi-agency inspection operations were scheduled received the written notices pursuant to Administrative Code section 14-185 at least 30 days prior to the visitation.

September

No (0) CURE inspection operations were conducted in September 2025.

One (1) CURE inspection operation was scheduled in September 2025 but did not take place.

All establishments for which CURE multi-agency inspection operations were scheduled received the written notices pursuant to Administrative Code section 14-185 at least 30 days prior to the visitation.

October

Two (2) CURE inspection operations were conducted in October 2025.

Of the two operations,

- None took place in the Bronx,
- None took place in the Manhattan,
- Two took place in the Brooklyn,
- None took place in the Queens,
- None took place in the Staten Island.

All establishments for which CURE multi-agency inspection operations were scheduled received the written notices pursuant to Administrative Code section 14-185 at least 30 days prior to the visitation.

November

Four (4) CURE inspection operations were conducted in November 2025.

Of the four operations,

- None took place in the Bronx,
- Two took place in the Manhattan,
- Two took place in the Brooklyn,
- None took place in the Queens,
- None took place in the Staten Island.

All establishments for which CURE multi-agency inspection operations were scheduled received the written notices pursuant to Administrative Code section 14-185 at least 30 days prior to the visitation.

December

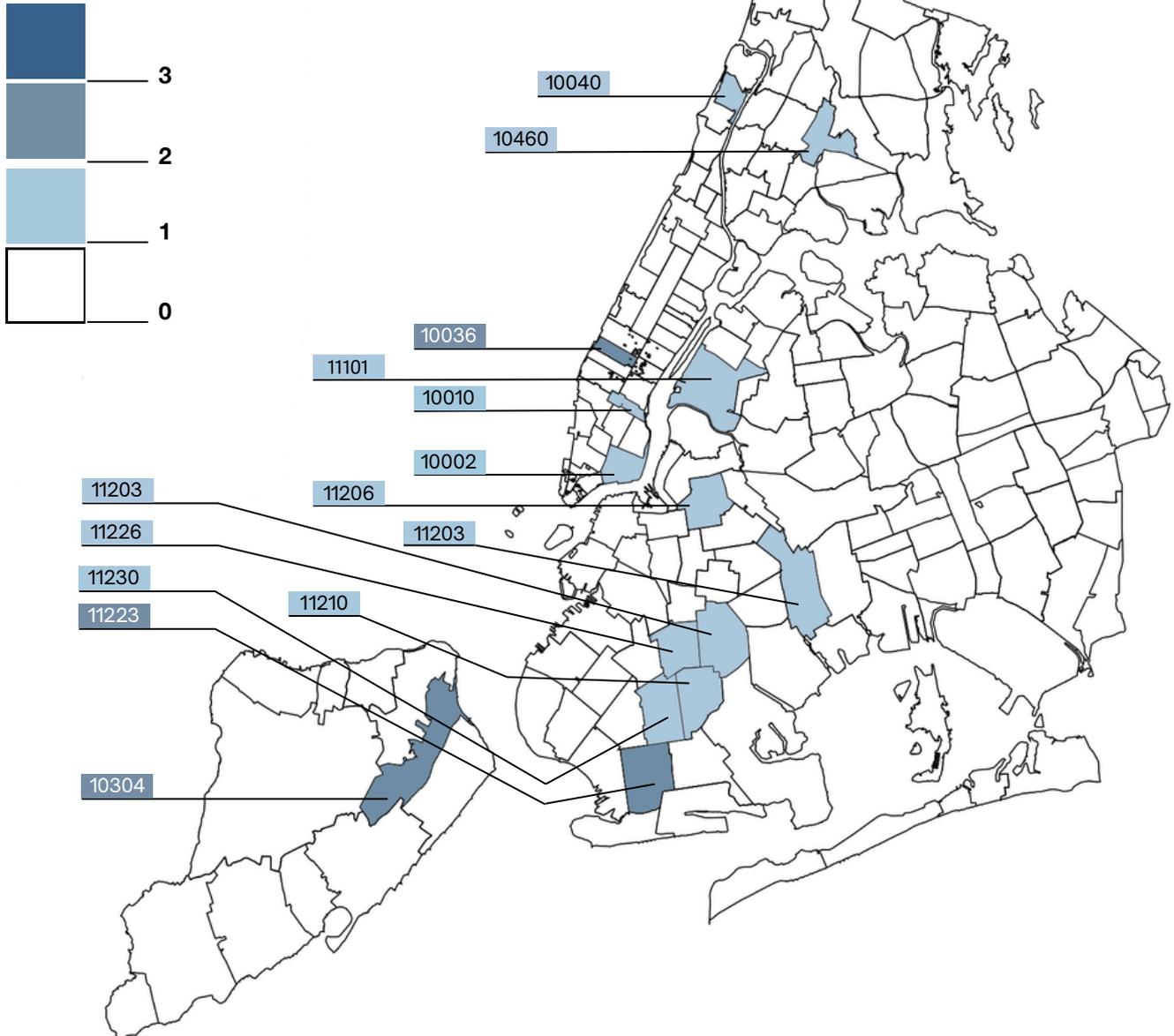
One (1) CURE inspection operation was conducted in December 2025.

Of the one operation,

- None took place in the Bronx,
- One took place in Manhattan,
- None took place in Brooklyn,
- None took place in Queens, and
- None took place on Staten Island.

Q3-Q4 2025 Operations by ZIP Code

Number of Operations by Zip Code



Reporting Process & Data Dictionary

Following the implementation of Local Law 220 (2019), the Office of Nightlife has collected data from each agency that participates in a M.A.R.C.H. operation to compile in this report.

The following table details the data that are included in this report.

Data structure for M.A.R.C.H. reporting in this report

Column Name	Description
Location ID	Unique ID for nightlife establishment subject to M.A.R.C.H. operation. Establishments where an operation was requested but did not occur are marked by a letter sequence.
ZIP Code	ZIP Code where M.A.R.C.H. operation occurred
Borough	Borough where M.A.R.C.H. operation occurred
Council district	New York City Council district where M.A.R.C.H. operation occurred
Requesting precinct	NYPD precinct that requested the M.A.R.C.H. operation
Conduct or complaint that led to requested operation (Count)	Description of establishment conduct that resulted in requested MARCH operation as identified by NYPD. Count of violation indicated in parentheses. Categories Include: • Disorderly patrons • Elevated sound; Harassment • Larceny • Physical assault • Promotion of gambling • Robbery • Sale of alcohol to a minor
Date of inspection	Date when M.A.R.C.H. operation was conducted
Time of visitation (min.)	Time recorded when first agency arrived at establishment
M.A.R.C.H. inspection count	Number of times establishment received a M.A.R.C.H. operation in this reporting period

Column name (cont.)	Description (cont.)
Inspection duration (h:mm)	Duration of the inspection, calculated using the earliest start time and the latest end time as reported by each agency
DEP	Record that indicates the number of NYC Department of Environmental Protection inspectors present at the M.A.R.C.H. operation
DOB	Record that indicates the number of NYC Department of Buildings inspectors present at the M.A.R.C.H. operation
DOHMH	Record that indicates the number of NYC Department of Health and Mental Hygiene inspectors present at the M.A.R.C.H. operation
FDNY	Record that indicates the number of NYC Fire Department inspectors present at the M.A.R.C.H. operation
NYPD	Record that indicates the number of NYC Police Department inspectors present at the M.A.R.C.H. operation
Total inspectors present	Total number of City agency inspectors present at the M.A.R.C.H. operation, calculated by the summation of personnel reported by each agency
DEP	Record that indicates the number of summonses issued by the NYC Department of Environmental Protection at the M.A.R.C.H. operation
DOB	Record that indicates the number of summonses issued by the NYC Department of Buildings at the M.A.R.C.H. operation
DOHMH	Record that indicates the number of summonses issued by the NYC Department of Health and Mental Hygiene at the M.A.R.C.H. operation
FDNY	Record that indicates the number of summonses issued by the NYC Fire Department at the M.A.R.C.H. operation
NYPD	Record that indicates the number of summonses issued by the NYC Police Department at the M.A.R.C.H. operation
Total summonses issued	Total number of summonses issued at the M.A.R.C.H. operation, calculated by the summation of summonses reported by each agency
Closure?	Record that indicates whether an establishment was ordered to close at the time of the M.A.R.C.H. operation due to the findings of an agency
Closure duration	Duration of the closure, as reported by each agency
Written Notices pursuant to Admin. Code § 14-181	The number of written notices provided, as defined in section 14-181 of the administrative code, and the number of times, and reasons why, such written notice was not provided due to a law enforcement exception, as defined in section 14-181 of the administrative code. (Note: The requirement to issue a written notice at least 30 days prior to a M.A.R.C.H. operation took effect April 1, 2020, and as a result did not apply to the inspections in this reporting period.

August 2025 Inspection Summary

Location ID	ZIP Code	Borough	Council district	Precinct	Date	Time	Inspection duration (min.)	Conduct or complaint that led to requested operation	Inspectors from City agencies present						Summonses issued					Closure?	Written Notices pursuant to Admin. Code § 14-181	
									DEP	DOB	DOHMH	FDNY	NYPD	Inspectors present	DEP	DOB	DOHMH	FDNY	NYPD			Summonses issued
1	11226	Brooklyn	40	70	8/8/2025	9:26PM	130m	Disorderly patrons; Violent activity with a weapon (4)	2	2	1	2	7	14 total	0	0	7	1	5	13 total	No	1
2	11101	Queens	22	114	8/15/2025	11:30PM	70m	Unlicensed sale of alcohol	0	2	0	2	10	14 total	0	0	1	1	2	3 total	No	1
3	10002	Manhattan	1	7	8/19/2025	11:00PM	165m	Disorderly patrons; Sale of alcohol to a minor	0	2	0	2	8	12 total	0	0	0	3	0	3 total	No	1
4	11230	Brooklyn	44	66	8/22/2025	10:45PM	75m	Disorderly patrons; Elevated sound; Violent activity with a weapon (1)	0	2	0	2	7	11 total	0	2	0	1	5	8 total	No	1
5	10304	Staten Island	49	120	8/23/2025	10:45PM	90m	Disorderly patrons; Elevated sound	0	2	0	2	10	13 total	0	2	0	2	1	5 total	No	1
6	10304	Staten Island	49	120	8/24/2025	12:30AM	60m	Unlicensed sale of alcohol	0	2	0	2	10	14 total	0	1	0	1	1	3 total	No	1
7	11207	Brooklyn	34	83	8/28/2025	11:00PM	120m	Violent activity with a weapon (3)	2	2	0	0	6	12 total	1	1	0	0	2	4 total	No	1
8	11210	Brooklyn	45	67	8/28/2025	8:20PM	120m	Disorderly patrons; elevated sound; Unlicensed sale of alcohol	0	2	0	2	6	8 total	0	2	0	0	10	12 total	No	1
9	10460	Bronx	15	48	8/29/2025	12:45AM	70m	Disorderly patrons; Elevated sound; Unlicensed sale of alcohol; Sale of alcohol to a minor; Traffic issues	0	2	0	2	10	14 total	0	1	0	2	0	3 total	No	1
10	10040	Manhattan	10	34	8/30/2025	11:15PM	70m	Disorderly patrons; Elevated sound; Unlicensed sale of alcohol; Violent activity with a weapon (2)	2	2	1	2	13	20 total	1	0	12	1	7	21 total	No	1

October 2025

Inspection Summary

Location ID	ZIP Code	Borough	Council district	Precinct	Date	Time	Inspection duration (min.)	Conduct or complaint that led to requested operation	Inspectors from City agencies present						Summonses issued					Closure?	Written Notices pursuant to Admin. Code § 14-181	
									DEP	DOB	DOHMH	FDNY	NYPD	Inspectors present	DEP	DOB	DOHMH	FDNY	NYPD			Summonses issued
11	11206	Brooklyn	34	90	10/3/2025	10:30PM	85m	Physical assault (1); Violent activity with a weapon (1)	2	2	0	2	8	14 total	1	2	0	1	0	4 total	No	1
12	11223	Brooklyn	48	61	10/10/2025	9:30PM	70m	Physical assault (2); Violent activity with a weapon (2)	2	2	0	2	6	12 total	0	1	0	0	0	1 total	No	1

November 2025

Inspection Summary

Location ID	ZIP Code	Borough	Council district	Precinct	Date	Time	Inspection duration (min.)	Conduct or complaint that led to requested operation	Inspectors from City agencies present						Summonses issued					Closure?	Written Notices pursuant to Admin. Code § 14-181	
									DEP	DOB	DOHMH	FDNY	NYPD	Inspectors present	DEP	DOB	DOHMH	FDNY	NYPD			Summonses issued
13	10036	Manhattan	3	18	11/7/2025	11:17PM	128m	Larceny; Traffic issues	0	2	1	2	12	17 total	0	1	6	0	0	7 total	No	1
14	10010	Manhattan	3	13	11/8/2025	1:58AM	104m	Disorderly patrons; elevated sound; Larceny; Traffic issues; Physical assault (1)	0	2	2	2	10	15 total	0	1	6	1	8	16 total	No	1
15	11223	Brooklyn	48	61	11/14/2025	11:50PM	130m	Larceny; Robbery; Physical assault (2); Violent activity with a weapon (1)	0	2	1	2	9	14 total	0	1	9	1	0	11 total	No	1
16	11203	Brooklyn	40	67	11/21/2025	11:30PM	100m	Unlicensed sale of alcohol	0	2	1	2	8	13 total	0	2	5	0	4	11 total	No	1

December 2025

Inspection Summary

Location ID	ZIP Code	Borough	Council district	Precinct	Date	Time	Inspection duration (min.)	Conduct or complaint that led to requested operation	Inspectors from City agencies present					Summonses issued					Closure?	Written Notices pursuant to Admin. Code § 14-181		
									DEP	DOB	DOHMH	FDNY	NYPD	Inspectors present	DEP	DOB	DOHMH	FDNY			NYPD	Summonses issued
17	10036	Manhattan	3	18	12/27/2025	11:00PM	165m	Disorderly patrons; Robbery	2	2	1	2	10	17 total	0	1	14	2	3	20 total	No	1