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The Year We Will Never Forget *Year in Review*

Data Staff Report

As 2017 draws to a close, most New Orleanians, just like most Americans, are shaking their heads, holding their breath and waiting to see what 2018 brings. We sadly bid farewell to our First African American President Barack Obama and the First Family. We watched as Malia and Sasha grew into young women in front of our eyes, and as Michelle Obama showed the nation a tremendous example of what a First Lady fulfills the role with grace and dignity, intelligence and understanding. We also watched as the new family, who is the direct opposite moved into 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. We still are worried, but we also still have hope. Our days are filled with anxiety as the change that has come to America, in the form of the Donald Trump presidency, has not only Americans, but the world, on pins and needles. New Orleanians are at the same time, hopeful. In 2017, we saw not only one woman as a major contender for the highest of ce in the City, but two, equally talented and qualified Black women. In the end, after an historic run-off election, Councilmember LaToya Cantrell made history by becoming the First woman to be elected Mayor of the City of New Orleans.

Let's take a look back at 2017 and our top stories, before we bid good bye to this year of ups and downs, triumphs and tumults.

1 Jan 21, 2017 - As Trump Prepares for Inauguration, NOLA Prepares to Protest

Nearly a week after the Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday, Donald J. Trump will be sworn in as the nation's 45th President. As the King Holiday promotes service and unity between people throughout the world, the United States will once again stand divided during the presidential ceremony.

The nation's 58th Presidential Inauguration will take place Friday, Jan. 20th in Washington D.C. The ceremony officially begins at 8:30 a.m. Central Time. President-elect Trump will swear into office at 11 a.m. Central Time. The ceremony will be held outside Capitol Hill.

As the nation prepares for its 45th President, some groups will be detesting the change and its accompanying policies. Several organized groups, including two in New Orleans, plan to hold Citywide protest of the inaugural day.

New Orleans Anti-Trump Protest

Take 'Em Down NOLA and New Orleans Workers Group will hold an organized demonstration in front of City Hall, at Duncan Plaza, to denounce policies of the Donald J. Trump Administration, and other policies that infringe of the majority in the nation. The planned protest will convene at 3 p.m. Central Time, and is open to the general public.

The protest organized by Take 'Em Down NOLA and the New Orleans Workers Group will demonstrate against fas-



Donald J. Trump, was sworn in as the 45th President, during the nation's 58th Presidential Inauguration on Friday, Jan. 20th in Washington D.C.. His Inauguration was greeted with protests in Washington, D.C. which exceeded the crowds there to view the swearing in. Major Women's protests across the country took place shortly there after with millions of women taking to the street in protest of his policies and record towards women.

cism, White supremacy and the rule of billionaires, which, according to protest leaders, are representational of Donald Trump's character and action.

Several other organizations around the nation will be participating in similar protest, using the joint hashtag #J20 on Twitter, Facebook and other social platforms. In New Orleans, Take 'Em Down NOLA and New Orleans Workers Group will use the #J20NOLA hashtag.

This past November, similar but less organized anti-Trump rallies and protest were rampant across New Orleans and

other cities across the nation after Donald Trump was named President-elect.

Many Republicans in the most recent Care attempting to dismantle the Affordable Care Act, which, in essence, subsidizes expensive health treatments for many Americans, and prevent insurance companies from dropping or raising premiums with individuals with terminal illnesses. Without the act, many Americans would be without Affordable Health Insurance. According to Donald Trump's campaign, he is a supporter of dismantling the legislation.

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2 April 29, 2017 - City Removes One Confederate Monument... Distastefully

Monument Removal Recap

In February of 2015, Landrieu signed an ordinance to remove and relocate four Confederate Monuments in New Orleans. City Council voted 6-1 on the removal of those monuments. In March of 2017, The United States District Court of the Eastern District of Louisiana backed the City's right to remove the statue.

Landrieu said that the monuments would be housed in a private warehouse, and later donated to a museum for safe keeping. The City allocated \$170,000—and an undisclosed amount of private funds—to hire a contractor to remove the monuments.

Dissatisfied with Removal Process

While some people were happy that the City followed through with its removal promises, others were not pleased with the way the City went about it.

"I was out there. I hated how it came down," said Malcolm Suber, an Organizer for Take 'Em Down NOLA.

"I was disappointed that the mayor didn't do it in the daylight. It was a cowardly act on his behalf to succumb to the threats of White Supremacist," Suber said. "We think the mayor—who has access to the police force—should have denounced White terrorist threat, and should call for a public celebration. This is a historic achievement in the history of New Orleans."

On Monday, April 17th, TEDN led a protest at City Hall to bring attention to the fact the City dragged its feet with the monument removal. The original removal date, according to the Mayor's Office was April 13th. The roadblocks, according to TEDN, were the state actors and White Supremacist threat reports.

Wearing All Black

Suber said the contractors were able to remove the monument in four hours.

"It was shocking to me when I saw the workers wearing black jackets, helmets, and had their faces covered. Even their vehicle identification was covered," Suber said.

"People are supposed to be able to do business without fear of retaliation. In fact, the mayor has not denounced this White Supremacist assault."

Suber was also concerned about the Mayor's Office's inability to move forward with the removal



In February of 2015, Landrieu signed an ordinance to remove and relocate four Confederate Monuments in New Orleans. Protesters clash as a monument of Jefferson Davis is removed in New Orleans (REUTERS/Jonathan Bachman)

process publicly.

"We think the whole process from day one has been in the public. The announcement of the removal was made public. Take 'Em Down NOLA has been made clear over the past year. The commissions approved taking the statues down. All has taken place in the public," Suber said.

"What this says is, you are allowing White Supremacist to dictate what is going on in New Orleans," he added.

3 May 20, 2017 - President Trump Wages War on Obama's Legacy in First 100 Days

There was the proposed massive budget cut to the Department of Housing and Urban Development; the incessant rhetoric about a rise in crime in the nation, that lacked evidence to back it up; the threats of a renewed war on drugs. There was even a failed attempt to bully Republican lawmakers into passing a flawed bill that sought to roll back the Affordable Care Act, a law that provides healthcare to millions of Americans.

This was President Donald Trump's first 100 days in the White House. Trump didn't win a single legislative achievement during his first 100 days. For policies that impact the lives of African-Americans, it was just as perilous as you thought it would be. During the 2016 campaign, Trump often described the Black community as a monolithic, stereotypical caricature. Trump used the types of violent stereotypes one parrots after they've binge-watched 11 seasons of "Law & Order," but have never actually been to an inner city.

So, much of what Donald Trump

focuses on is about undoing the accomplishments of the first Black President of the United States. The obsession with "alternative facts" and the erasure of President Obama's legacy continues to be the core focus within the Trump Administration.

Days before his 100th day in office, Trump's spokesman Sean Spicer blamed President Obama for the fiasco surrounding Gen. Michael Flynn. Flynn, a loud supporter of Trump during the 2016 campaign, was fired by Trump as National Security Advisor on February 13 and ended up holding the position for the shortest time in U.S. history (24 days) after it was reported Flynn lied to Vice President Pence.

Trump's Attorney General Jeff Sessions, perhaps the most dangerous federal official for African-Americans, sought to revive the "War on Drugs," a set of policies that disproportionately impacted African-Americans in the 1980s and 1990s.

"We can wish that we could just turn away and reduce law enforcement," said Sessions in 2016. "But I do believe that we're going to have to enhance prosecutions. There just is no other solution."

During a trip to Richmond, Va., on April 11 Sessions said: "We need to say, as Nancy Reagan said, 'Just say no.' Don't do it... We can reduce the use of drugs, save lives and turn back the surge in crime that inevitably follows in the wake of increased drug use."

None of this should be a surprise to the Black community. Sessions comes from Alabama where incarceration is high art. Placing humans in cages is Alabama's leading industry. At 70, Sessions is a stark reminder of another era. He's also a

reminder of how old, failed policy is difficult for so many to break away from. With so many Republicans embracing "smart on crime" policies, Sessions is determined to star in the movie "Groundhog Day" on federal crime policy.



In a study that included 99 anonymous youth at the Covenant House of New Orleans, nearly 25 percent of the respondents participated in sexual labor. Trafficking is an issue all over the world. New Orleans is a challenging City in Human Trafficking. It not's just during big events and it's not just women.

4 July 12, 2017 - Youth At Risk for Human Trafficking in New Orleans

While New Orleans is known for being a culturally-relevant City, it's also a hotspot for Human Trafficking.

On Saturday, August 5th, during an open community event, Judge Joy Cossich Lobrano, Louisiana Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, held a discussion on human trafficking in the City at the Central St. Matthews United Church of Christ.

In her quest to raise awareness for at-risk youth, Lobrano cited joint research between the Modern

Slavery Research Project at Loyola University and Covenant House of New Orleans. According to the organizations, approximately 60,000 people are coerced into slavery in the United States.

"You can only sell a gun or a drug one time," Lobrano said. "But you can sell a human over and over again. Human Trafficking has to stop. I believe it has to change on a local level."

Lobrano advocates for a higher rate of community engagement. While laws define the rules and punishments, it takes a community to help someone at risk, Lobrano added.

Factors that put youth at risk include poverty, homelessness, unemployment, a history of sexual abuse, and mental illness. Additionally, societal and parental pressures can also put youth at risk.

Researchers in the joint analysis limited this study to the Covenant House of New Orleans population, which serves about 150 youth a day and 700 individuals per year. In a study that included 99 anonymous youth at the Covenant House of New Orleans, nearly 25 percent of the respondents participated in sexual labor.

"Trafficking is an issue all over the world. New Orleans is a challenging City in Human Trafficking. It not's just during big events and it's not just women," she said. Trafficking includes non-willful drug dealing, physical labor, sexual labor, survival sex—sexual acts in exchange for food, housing, or basic necessity—or illegal or informal work. As of August, of 2017, New Orleans is the only City in the State of Louisiana that has a recovery home for former Human Traffic victims. The site, Eden House, a non-profit group, can only house eight

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Brighten Up for the New Year



Delaney George
Columnist

Christmas has come and gone, but there is still time for fashionistas to brighten their New Year's celebration. The New Year is about bright lights, excitement, and celebration and with these two pieces, anyone is sure to capture all of that in one look. Here are some awesome articles you need to bring in the year right.

Light up Eyelashes: There is nothing like a light show, but one on your eyes is sure to turn

heads. You can purchase light up eyelashes for any New Year's celebration and light the night away as you bring in the new year. The lashes come in multiple colors, sizes, and speed to fit any personality or occasion. Lashes can be purchased on various online beauty sites and vendors.

Light Up Bra: Top off your one-person light show with a light up bra! Although the bra is for the more daring, exciting fashionista, this piece is sure to bring smiles to anyone who lays eyes on it. The bra comes in a normal bra shape with swirl of light up lines crossing the bosom area. The bra lights up in multiple colors and speeds and the bra, like the lashes, can be purchased online.

For more information on these items please email Delaney@yahoo.com.



The light up bra is fashionable, multi-colored and sure to brighten up the New Year's holiday.



Light up eyelashes come in multiple colors and lengths.

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Holidays in the Big Easy...Food, Fun and Family

By Benjamin Bates
Data News Weekly Contributor

The holiday season in New Orleans is one where family, food and friends come together to celebrate. It is a time for reflection and if the previous year for people setting their sights on the New Year. This is something that individuals, families and organizations all do in the spirit of making our City better for all citizens.

Cumulus Giving Back to Community

Cumulus Radio has been at the forefront of providing not only great music programming from smooth jazz, classic R&B and Hip-Hop. Additionally, they are committed to initiatives that empower the community and they and members of the staff sends their holiday wishes.

Kelwyn Napoleon, Sales Manager of Cumulus radio sends his well wishes saying Seasons greetings from himself and the Cumulus Family. This upcoming year will be the 300th anniversary of New Orleans and the station is excited about continuing its mission to both



Terry B. Jones, Publisher

entertaining, informing and inspiring the people of the City.

Talus Knight, Program Director/Operations Manager, thanks their lis-



teners for their continued support for Cumulus stations Power 102.9/Old School 106.7. "Seasons Greeting we appreciate you all and can't wait for 2018"

The City of New Orleans is a place that is know for being a festive place and is a destination for many to come to ring in the New Year. And while it is a celebratory time, if one is going out to the French Quarter or many of the outdoor events err on the side of caution. This sentiment is by radio personality **Tara-Jae**, "Happy holidays and be safe"

Happy Holidays From Data News Weekly

Data News Weekly is a community partner with Cumulus Radio and so many other organizations and businesses helping to uplift our community throughout the year.

Terry Jones, Publisher of the New Orleans Data News Weekly says, "The holiday season is a special time for us; because we view our community as family and wish everyone well. And, we also promise to stay committed to our mission as the People Paper and look forward to serving our community for 2018 which is the city's 300th Anniversary and beyond with news that educates, informs and inspires."

Visit www.ladatanews.com for more photos from these events

The Gift of Giving

By Benjamin Bates
Data News Contributor

King Zulu 2017 Adonis C. Expose' hosted his Annual Birthday Celebration and Toy Drive on Friday, December 15, 2017 at the Roy E. Glapion, Jr. Reception Hall. This is the 19th year that this event has been in existence. Guests from all over the City of New Orleans attended and brought toys in place of admission costs.

"I am so excited this year. We collected hundreds of toys and donations for the underprivileged kids of New Orleans. All of the toys and proceeds are donated to Zulu Social Aid and Pleasure Club's Toys for Tots to assist them in their Annual Toy Giveaway," says Expose. Zulu Social Aid and Pleasure Club's Toy Giveaway was held on Saturday, December 16th at City Hall council chambers. Over 1000 bikes and over 1500 toys were distributed to the kids of New Orleans.



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SYSTEM ENHANCEMENTS

- Users now have the ability to upload cover sheets separately from pleadings and attachments.
- Now, users will receive an email with a link to download and print the filed-stamped copy upon completion of the Clerk's Office review.

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women at a time. Many of their constraints are due to lack of available funding.

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September 2, 2017 - Texas Hit with Billions in Damage After Hurricane Harvey

Just as the Crescent City approached its 12th Anniversary of Hurricane Katrina, the state that took in thousands of hurricane refugees found itself underwater.

On Friday, August 25th, Hurricane Harvey hit the Texas coast as a strong Category 4 Hurricane. The system threatened to bring gusty winds, heavy storm surges, and large amounts of rainfall. By the time Harvey hit the coast, it slowed to a tropical storm, drenching Houston and surrounding areas, moving as slow as two miles per hour. As of Tuesday, August 29th, the Storm dropped over 39 inches of rain, with over 50 inches in some local areas. Over 15 people are believed to be dead after the recent natural disaster.

Forecasters at The Weather Channel determined Harvey to be the strongest hurricane to hit the United States in the last 12 years. In fact, it has been nine years since a hurricane hit Texas. In an analysis by Asset Management Company, William Blair & Co., there can be as much as \$30 billion in personal property damage caused by the storm. In a recent article by Washington Post, over 80 percent of victims in hard-hit areas do not have flood insurance.

When Hurricane Katrina hit New Orleans in August of 2005, meteorologist reported it as the third strongest Hurricane to hit The United States, leading to the death of over 1,800 people. That storm, in combination with a levee breach, left most of New Orleans underwater.

Hurricane Harvey brought nearly 5 inches of rain to some areas on New Orleans between August 27th and 29th.

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September 30, 2017 - Data News Weekly Celebrates 51 Years, Makes Leap into Digital Publishing

Last year the New Orleans Data News Weekly celebrated its Golden Anniversary as the People's Paper providing news that empowers, inform and inspires a community. This year the paper turns 51 and has come a long way since Joseph "Scoop" Jones, who was among the few Black World War 2 Correspondents created it in 1966.

Terry Jones is a second-generation Publisher of the New Orleans Data News Weekly Newspaper. As he took the helm of Data News in 1985, he learned that the skills needed to run a business of this

Orleans, everybody knows who you are and you always have to be on always. And because we are so connected to the community I am always thinking what I can do to improve the paper to impact our

readers and our website and social media presence has grown considerably."

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November 25, 2017 - New Orleans Elections Makes History

Historic Night in New Orleans

New Orleans voters went to the polls and history was made as the City elected its first woman Mayor, LaToya Cantrell and the first Asian-American elected to the City Council Cyndi Nguyen, in District E.

based on the grassroots approach she took while campaigning going into communities and meeting citizens to understand their needs and concerns. This bottom-up approach is one of the factors that led to her victory on Election Night.

New Orleans: A City and its Future

These are historic times for our City as we are on the eve of our 300th Anniversary. And as we look at our electing LaToya Cantrell as our first woman mayor, what is also of note is the composition of our new City Council. One that will be more diverse and younger than



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size requires most of if not all of your time. It is unlike a normal job where you work a certain number of hours then you punch out for the day. Speaking of his normal work day he says, "The problem with this kind of work with public relations it's a 24/7 thing." Continuing he says, "I made the commitment early on that this was not a job but a way of life. I consider it a way of life particularly in a City like New

people in a positive way."

Data News Weekly Enters the Digital Age

As the media industry is changing and some print publications are struggling to survive Data News Weekly is not only surviving but thriving in a changing marketplace. Data News Weekly as have many print publications found themselves facing new challenges as the digital

landscape is changing the nature of print media. Questions have arisen about how they will survive and remain viable. A reality not lost on Jones as he remarks of these changes, "We've had to re-identify ourselves online and connect with a new generation of readers. It is a challenge in this transition; we may have to eventually move from print to digital to reach our readers, but right now our print publication is doing well reaching



During her historic campaign victory party held at the New Orleans Jazz Mart in Central City, the Mayor-Elect LaToya Cantrell celebrated with her family and supporters and stated this is not just a win for herself and her family, but for the City of New Orleans as cheers filled the room.

Mayor-Elect LaToya Cantrell

During her campaign party held at the New Orleans Jazz Mart in Central City, the mayor-elect was surrounded by her family and supporters stating this is not just a win for herself and her family, but for the City of New Orleans as cheers filled the room. This sentiment is

any time in our recent history; it is in these times that hopefully the Mayor's Office and the City Council can work together to create public policies that are progressive and empower more of the citizens of New Orleans. It is important that their visions and actions lead to solutions to the many problems that plague our City.



Data News Weekly celebrated its 51st Anniversary by re-identifying ourself online and connecting in new ways with our readers by updating and modernizing our website, and expanding to other digital and social media products.

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New Year's & Sugar Bowl Parking and Traffic - Know Your Options

City Reminds Residents of Parking Instructions and Traffic Restrictions in Advance of New Year's Holiday and Allstate Sugar Bowl Parade, Game

Data News Staff Edited Report

NEW ORLEANS –The City of New Orleans is reminding residents of parking instructions and traffic restrictions in advance of the Allstate Sugar Bowl events and the 2018 New Year's Eve celebration. Throughout these events, the public is encouraged to be patient and prepared for delays by making transportation arrangements accordingly. Motorists should be prepared for heavy pedestrian and vehicular traffic as security measures are being increased.

Additional Security Measures

Beginning with New Year's Eve and Sugar Bowl preparedness, the City will increase security measures throughout the French Quarter and other sensitive target areas in the City.

- 29 light towers throughout the French Quarter and Downtown Development District
- Temporary security cameras
- Four law enforcement sky towers
- Full complement of the New Orleans Police Department (NOPD) and Louisiana State Police personnel with NOPD working traffic control, walking beats, patrolling the area, and monitoring French Quarter closures
- Bourbon Street Rapid Response Team working along with K9 units guarding Bourbon Street and other areas of interest.

Friday, Dec. 29

Starting Friday, Dec. 29 through Tuesday, Jan. 2, extra NOPD officers will be deployed to the French Quarter and the Central Business District beginning at 3 p.m. daily with additional officers coming on throughout the evenings.

From Friday, Dec. 29 through Tuesday, Jan. 2, parking will not be permitted from 12 p.m. – 6 a.m. in the 700 and 800 blocks between Dauphine Street and Royal Street on both sides of the following streets:

Iberville Street
Bienville Street
Conti Street
St. Louis Street
Toulouse Street

St. Peter Street
Orleans Street
St. Ann Street

No parking will be permitted on both sides of Canal Street from Claiborne Avenue to Convention Center Boulevard during this time as well.

Parking enforcement personnel will be monitoring for illegal parking, including blocking hydrants, driveways and sidewalks, or parking within 20 ft. of a crosswalk, intersection or stop signs daily. Motorists are also reminded to park in the direction of travel on one-way streets and with the right wheel to the curb on two-way streets.

Starting Friday, Dec. 29, starting at 8 p.m. and ending Saturday, Dec. 30 at 4 a.m., there will be a hard (interior) closure of all streets leading to Bourbon Street from Royal to Dauphine Streets. Vehicles will not be able to cross Bourbon Street, and will be detoured at all points along Dauphine and Royal Streets. Bollards are positioned so that cars may enter to the last driveway or parking garage in the block before Bourbon Street. Only taxis, TNCs, limos, hotel guests, and vehicles needing to access their businesses and residences will be allowed to cross Bourbon Street.

Saturday, Dec. 30

Starting Saturday, Dec. 30 through Monday, Jan. 1 from 8 p.m. – 4 a.m., NOPD will implement a soft (exterior) closure of the French Quarter. Exterior streets are all streets leading into the French Quarter on Canal, Decatur, N. Rampart and Dumaine Streets.

Entry to the French Quarter from Canal Street, Decatur Street, Dumaine Street and Rampart Streets will be via controlled access only. Taxis, limos and vehicles needing to access businesses in the French Quarter will be able to cross Bourbon Street, but Bourbon Street will be a pedestrian mall.

Large trucks, busses and vans may be made to detour out of the area and only access the French Quarter on exterior streets. Exterior streets are all streets leading into the French Quarter on Canal, Decatur, N. Rampart and Dumaine Streets.

On Saturday, Dec. 30, the Allstate Sugar Bowl Fan Fest, located at Jackson Square and the Jax Brewery parking lot off Decatur Street, will begin at noon and last through Sunday Dec. 31 at 12 a.m.

Sunday, Dec. 31

On Sunday, Dec. 31 at 2:30 p.m., the Allstate Sugar Bowl Parade will begin at Elysian Fields Avenue and Decatur Street, proceed down Decatur Street, past Jackson Square and the Allstate Fan Fest, disbanding at Canal Street. Street closures will start at approximately 2 p.m. and will include N. Peters Street from Canal to Conti Streets and from Dumaine Street to Elysian Fields Avenue, and Decatur Street from Conti to Dumaine Streets.

NOPD officers will monitor the pedestrian crowd and will divert vehicular traffic from Decatur and S. Peters Street, between Canal Street and Esplanade Avenue, as needed based on pedestrian traffic. Heavy

trucks and bollards will be used to enhance the closure of Decatur Street for the protection of pedestrians. NOPD anticipates a large pedestrian crowd and encourages drivers to avoid this area.

On December 31 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., parking will not be permitted at the following locations:

Elysian Fields (Uptown side only) from Burgundy to N. Peters Streets
N. Peters Street from Esplanade Avenue to Dumaine Street
Decatur Street from Dumaine to St. Phillip Streets

Sunday, Dec. 31

Starting on December 31 at 10 a.m. and ending on January 1 at 4 a.m., parking will not be permitted at the following locations:

Decatur Street from Dumaine to Conti Streets

N. Peters Street (both sides) from Conti to Canal Streets

Monday, Jan. 1

On Monday, Jan. 1, for the Allstate Sugar Bowl, NOPD officers will be monitoring pedestrian crowds in the French Quarter and will divert vehicular traffic if necessary. NOPD will regulate traffic around the Mercedes-Benz Superdome starting approximately one hour before the start of the 7:45 p.m. game.

In addition, RTA services including bus service may be interrupted during these event. Details on any route changes are available at www.norta.com.

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

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DG ROOFTOP SOLAR PROJECT

PROVIDE INFORMATION AND ANSWER QUESTIONS SURROUNDING ENO'S APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO CONSTRUCT DISTRIBUTED GENERATION ("DG") SCALE SOLAR PHOTOVOLTAIC ("PV") SYSTEMS, FILED WITH THE COUNCIL FOR THE CITY OF NEW ORLEANS ON OCTOBER 6, 2017. ENO'S APPLICATION PROPOSES TO CONSTRUCT MULTIPLE DG-SCALE SOLAR PV SYSTEMS, WITH A TOTAL COMBINED CAPACITY OF APPROXIMATELY 5 MWAC, LOCATED IN THE CITY OF NEW ORLEANS. THE PROJECT IS THE FIRST OF ITS KIND FOR ENO AND REPRESENTS A MAJOR MILESTONE IN ENO'S COMMITMENT TO INVEST IN RENEWABLE GENERATION RESOURCES. IN THIS PUBLIC MEETING, ENO WILL ADDRESS VARIOUS TOPICS RELATED TO THE PROPOSED PROJECT, INCLUDING:

- HOW DO SOLAR PV SYSTEMS WORK?
- WHAT IS A DG-SCALE SYSTEM?
- IS THERE A MINIMUM SIZE FOR EACH SYSTEM?
- WHERE WILL THE SYSTEMS BE LOCATED IN THE CITY?
- WHAT KIND OF BENEFITS WILL THE PROJECT BRING TO NEW ORLEANS?
- WILL LOCAL LABOR BE USED TO CONSTRUCT THE PROJECT?
- WHEN WILL CONSTRUCTION BEGIN?
- WHY IS THE PROJECT SUITABLE FOR NEW ORLEANS' NEEDS?
- HOW CAN CITIZENS LEARN MORE ABOUT THE PROJECT?
- HOW CAN CITIZENS EXPRESS SUPPORT FOR THE PROJECT?

MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE MEETING AND TO SUBMIT QUESTIONS IN ADVANCE VIA ENO'S WEBSITE. www.energyneworleans.com/powertogrow/rooftopsolar. THE PUBLIC MEETING WILL BE HELD **TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 2018**, AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATION FROM 5:30 P.M. – 7:30 P.M.:

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