

YOUNGSVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

2025 ANNUAL REPORT



**SERVING YOUNGSVILLE WITH PROFESSIONALISM,
COMPASSION, AND ACCOUNTABILITY.**

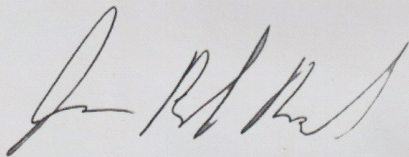
Dear Citizens of Youngsville,

As Chief of Police, I believe it is incumbent upon our agency to be transparent and keep the citizens of Youngsville informed about the services provided, recent changes within our department and how your tax dollars are being used to support Youngsville's continued growth and quality of life.

Looking ahead to 2026, we have clear goals: reduce traffic accidents, expand our presence and increase training for our police officers. We will work to deepen youth and parent outreach, including online sessions on online safety and fentanyl awareness, while working to make routine tasks easier online and staying present in your neighborhoods.

Public safety is one of Youngsville's highest priorities, and your feedback plays a crucial role in helping us keep our community safe. We encourage all residents to share their concerns, suggestions, and observations regarding police services, emergency response, traffic safety, neighborhood issues, and any other public safety matters.

Respectfully yours,



Jean Paul Broussard
Chief of Police



LEADERSHIP UPDATES: Assistant Chief Kenny Duhon

As Youngsville grows, decisive leadership and proven expertise matter. That's why Chief Broussard appointed Assistant Chief Kenny Duhon, who brings 42 years of law-enforcement experience to the role. Rising from patrol deputy to Assistant Director at Lafayette Parish Sheriff's Office, he knows what works at every level.

Assistant Chief Duhon helps align patrol, investigations, training, and professional standards so front-line officers can focus on what matters most, serving you. Inside the department, he's tightening briefings and debriefs, streamlining approvals for equipment and training, and reinforcing a "leaders at every level" approach so captains, sergeants, lieutenants are empowered to solve problems on the spot.

You'll feel the difference in everyday ways:

Faster follow-through on neighborhood concerns, supervisors with time to coach in the field, and clearer communication when multiple units respond together.

The goal is simple and local:

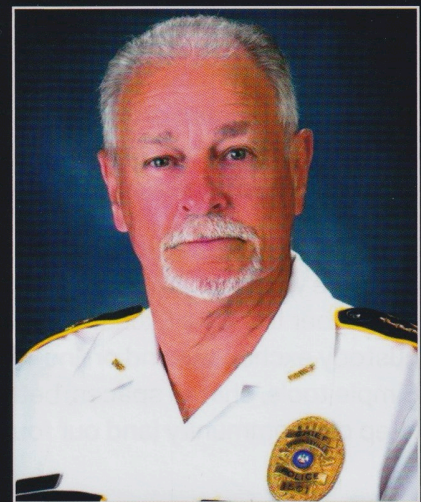
When you call, the right resources move immediately, the scene stays calm and organized, and you hear what's happening and what comes next. With Assistant Chief Duhon's seasoned perspective and steady hand, we're building a department that matches Youngsville's pace and values.



HONORING FORMER Chief Earl Menard

Our city recently came together to honor former Police Chief Earl Menard with a dignified funeral procession through Youngsville. Ahead of time, we shared the route and timing, staged units at key intersections, and coordinated with partner agencies so families could pay their respects while traffic kept moving safely. Many of you adjusted your travel, stood quietly along the route, and offered a wave to the family as the motorcade passed.

Moments like this remind us that public safety is a calling shared by neighbors, not just uniforms. Our role was simple: make space for a community to say goodbye—safely, respectfully, and without incident. We're grateful to everyone who helped, from volunteer marshals to the residents who patiently detoured around the procession. Chief Menard served this city with pride; it was our honor to help Youngsville do the same in return.



INVESTING IN PEOPLE: Pay Plan + Budget Alignment

Great service starts with a stable team. This year, the City of Youngsville approved a modernized police pay plan that gives officers a clear path forward and recognizes experience with a 2% annual step increase tied to years of service. That predictability helps us retain seasoned officers and bring new recruits up to speed faster, so you see familiar faces at school zones, ballfields, and neighborhood calls. The City's budget planning also includes moving the starting officer salary to \$45,000, aligning pay with regional markets and the realities of a growing community.



The result:

Steadier coverage, less turnover, and quicker response when you need us most. By matching compensation to the demands of the job and aligning dollars with what improves service, we're investing in people who invest in Youngsville every shift. It's a practical way to deliver the respectful, professional policing you expect and deserve.

NEW AT THE SAFE EXCHANGE ZONE: Self-Service Pet Microchip Scanner

Lost pets don't know city limits, but they do know home. In partnership with the Friends of the Lafayette Animal Shelter, we installed a self-service microchip scanner beside our Safe Exchange Zone behind headquarters. If you find a dog or cat, bring them by, hold the scanner as instructed, and follow the onscreen prompts. If a chip is detected, you'll see next steps to contact the owner. If there's no chip, call our non-emergency line for shelter connections.

The station is free, quick, and humane. It keeps our officers available while neighbors help neighbors. While you're there, remember the Safe Exchange Zone is also ideal for child-custody exchanges and online-marketplace meet-ups. Simple tools, shared spaces, better outcomes: that's how we keep our community (and our four-legged residents) safe.



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Thank you for joining National Night Out 2025 at the Youngsville Sports Complex & Amphitheater.

We designed the evening to be simple and neighborly—kids exploring patrol units, families chatting with officers about traffic hot spots, scams to watch for, and how to start a block-level text chain. These unhurried conversations build trust—making it easier to call us when something feels off and helping us spot simple fixes like extra lighting, speed trailers, or dismissal patrols that improve daily safety. Big crowds at the Complex also mean we see people from every corner of Youngsville in one place, which sharpens our picture of what’s working and what needs attention.

Beyond the annual event, we’re hosting smaller ‘Coffee with a Cop’ sessions and neighborhood pop-ups at HOA meetings and local coffee shops so you can catch us on your schedule, not just ours.

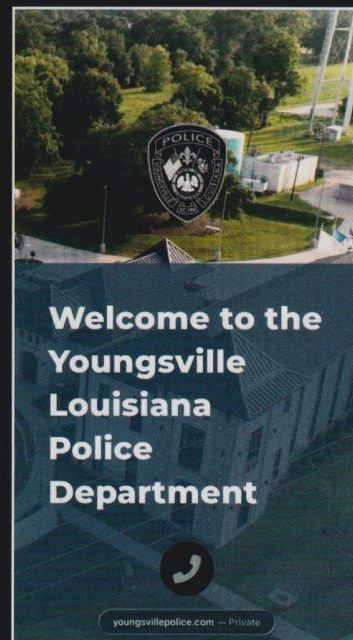


ONE-STOP ACCESS: Everyday Requests, Done Online

Your time matters. That’s why our most-used services live in one place on the YPD website (YoungsvillePolice.com): Pay Tickets Online, request Accident Reports or Public Records, file a Vacation Notification before you travel, Submit Anonymous Tips, and check the Sex Offender Search. You’ll also find quick links for Victim Notification, Jail Information, and Hurricane Preparedness. Most forms work smoothly on a phone, and you’ll receive confirmation, so you know your request landed. Streamlining these tasks reduces trips to the station for you and keeps officers in the field where you need us most.

Prefer to talk to a person?

Our front desk can help during posted hours, and the non-emergency line is (337) 856-5931. Whether you click, call, or walk in, we’ll meet you there—and point you to the fastest path to an answer.



SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER

Parents deserve clarity about who's on their child's campus. Youngsville PD provides School Resource Officers to all schools within city limits except Ascension Episcopal School, which is served by the Lafayette Parish Sheriff's Office. Our nine-officer SRO team, led by Sergeant Tracy Girard, ensures every campus has dedicated coverage. Three officers serve Acadiana Renaissance Charter Academy (ARCA)—the state's largest K-12 school with over 4,000 students—while the remaining six officers cover Southside High, Youngsville Middle, and our elementary campuses.



These officers know students by name and understand each school's unique culture. They focus on relationship-based safety that spots issues early, keeps hallways calm, and gets help moving fast when it's needed. We coordinate closely with the Lafayette Parish Sheriff's Office on Ascension Episcopal matters and any incidents requiring additional support. No matter the badge on the uniform, the goal is the same: visible, preventative safety that lets small problems stay small, so teachers can teach and students can learn. When families know who to call and what to expect, everyone wins.

MARDI GRAS SAFETY OPS: A Citywide Team Effort

The 39th Annual City of Youngsville Mardi Gras Parade drew over 100,000 celebrants and showcased what partnership looks like in practice. Around 200 public-safety professionals worked shoulder-to-shoulder to manage routes, monitor crowds, and keep first-response lanes clear. A special thanks to the Louisiana State Police UAS Unit for drone coverage and the Aviation Academy of Louisiana for aerial surveillance. We're grateful to Mayor Ken Ritter for coordinating resources and the many regional agencies that joined the effort. Their presence meant help was always close—on the ground and in the air.



The result:

Smooth detours, quick responses, and a safe, incident-free celebration from lineup to last float. We appreciate everyone who celebrated responsibly. The full partner-agency roster appears on the back cover; when you see these partners around town—whether from State Police, Lafayette Parish, or our neighboring departments—please thank them for keeping our traditions safe.

COFFEE WITH A COP

Sometimes the best conversations happen over a cup of coffee.

Coffee with a Cop is our standing invitation to talk with YPD officers in a relaxed setting—no speeches, no agenda, just neighbors and officers chatting about what you're seeing: a cut-through street that needs eyes, a curve that could use a speed trailer, or the best way to share a tip when something feels off.

We host these sessions monthly at local cafés and community spots across Youngsville so shift workers, parents, seniors, and students all get a chance to drop by. You'll learn how we prioritize calls, what happens when you report issues, and prevention tips for everyday safety. Join our next meet up or watch for future announcements on YPD's Facebook page, and local newsletters. Businesses interested in hosting can reach out to our front desk. If you spot an officer at the counter, say hello. We are there for the conversation as much as the coffee.

Your voice shapes where we show up tomorrow.



NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH PROGRAM

Neighbors deserve a simple plan for keeping their street safe. Youngsville PD's Neighborhood Watch program is simple: know your neighbors, notice what doesn't fit, and tell us early.

The concept is straightforward. We organize kickoff meetings by subdivision. Residents choose a volunteer block captain, set up a group text or email list, and agree on common-sense rules: observe and report, don't confront, share facts not rumors. YPD's Community Outreach team provides short, practical training—what to watch for, how to call, when to use the non-emergency line, and how to submit anonymous tips. We also cover home and vehicle security, package theft prevention, and fraud trends. After the meeting, officers walk the neighborhood with residents, identifying lighting gaps, blind spots, and areas for improved signage. We schedule check-ins so momentum doesn't fade. The results are immediate: clearer calls, targeted patrols, connected neighbors, and problems caught early.

Ready to start?

Contact YPD through your HOA or gather a few neighbors, and we'll schedule your kickoff meeting. Clear roles, quick communication, visible safety—right where you live.



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Calls for service: 9287 Calls***



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