

Form CJ-9A



**DEATHS IN CUSTODY—2015
ANNUAL SUMMARY ON INMATES
UNDER JAIL JURISDICTION**

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INMATE COUNTS AND DEATHS

1. On December 31, 2015, how many persons under the supervision of your jail jurisdiction were CONFINED in your jail facilities?

INCLUDE—

- ✓ Persons on transfer to treatment facilities but who remain under your jurisdiction
- ✓ Persons held for other jurisdictions
- ✓ Persons in community-based programs (e.g., work release, day release, or drug/alcohol treatment) who return to jail at night
- ✓ Persons out to court while under your jurisdiction.

EXCLUDE—

- X Persons under your jurisdiction who are boarded elsewhere
- X Inmates who are AWOL, escaped, or on long-term transfer to other jurisdictions
- X Persons in community-based programs run by your jails (e.g., electronic monitoring, house arrest, community service, day reporting, or work programs) who do NOT return to jail at night.

Inmates on December 31, 2015

Males: Estimate

Females: Estimate

2. How many persons under the supervision of your jail jurisdiction were ADMITTED to your jail facilities during 2015?

INCLUDE—

- ✓ Persons officially booked into and housed in your jail facilities by formal legal document and by the authority of the courts or some other official agency
- ✓ Repeat offenders booked on new charges
- ✓ Persons serving a weekend sentence coming into the facility for the first time.

EXCLUDE—

- X Returns from escape, work release, medical appointments/treatment facilities, furloughs, bail/bond releases, and court appearances.

New ANNUAL admissions during 2015

Males: Estimate

Females: Estimate

3. On December 31, 2015, how many persons CONFINED in your jail facilities were held for—

- INCLUDE contractual, temporary, courtesy, or *ad hoc* holds for other agencies.
- Count persons with multiple holds only once with priority being federal, state, tribal, and local.

a. U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement: Estimate

b. U.S. Marshals Service: Estimate

c. All other holds (state and federal prison, Bureau of Indian Affairs, or any holds for other jail jurisdictions): Estimate

4. Between January 1, 2015, and December 31, 2015, what was the average daily population of your jail facilities?

- INCLUDE inmates who participated in weekend programs that allow offenders to serve their sentences of confinement only on weekends (e.g., Friday–Sunday).
- To calculate the average daily population, add the number of persons for each day between January 1, 2015, and December 31, 2015, and divide the result by 365.
- If daily counts are not available, estimate the average daily population by adding the number of persons held on the same day of each month and divide the result by 12.
- If average daily population cannot be calculated as directed above, then estimate the typical number of persons held in your jail confinement facilities each day.

Average daily population during 2015

Males: Estimate

Females: Estimate

5. Between January 1, 2015, and December 31, 2015, how many persons died while under the supervision of your jail facilities?

INCLUDE deaths of ALL persons—

- ✓ CONFINED in your jail facilities
- ✓ UNDER THE SUPERVISION of your jail facilities, but out to court or in special facilities (e.g., hospital, hospice, or nursing home; treatment facility; residential community center; residential work release or house arrest program; or release center)
- ✓ WHILE IN TRANSIT to or from your jail facilities while under your supervision.

EXCLUDE—

- X Deaths of persons in the process of arrest by your agency if they have not yet been booked into your jail facilities.

Number of inmate deaths during 2015

Males:

Females:

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Instructions for Completion

If no deaths occurred in 2015:

- You do not need to report anything at this time.
- At the beginning of 2016, you will be asked to complete a summary form whether or not you had a death occurrence in 2015.

If you had more than one death in 2015:

- Make copies of this form for each additional death.
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What deaths should be reported?

INCLUDE deaths of ALL persons...

- Confined in your jail facilities, whether housed under your own or another jurisdiction
- Under your jurisdiction but housed in special jail facilities (e.g., medical/treatment/release centers, halfway houses, or work farms); or on transfer to treatment facilities
- Under your jurisdiction but out to court
- In transit to or from your facilities while under your jurisdiction

EXCLUDE deaths of ALL persons...

- Confined in facilities operated by two or more jurisdictions or those held in privately operated jails
- Under your jurisdiction but in nonresidential community-based programs run by your jails (e.g., electronic monitoring, house arrest, community service, day reporting, work programs)
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LOCAL JAIL INMATE DEATH REPORT

1. What was the inmate's name?

Miller	Ryan	
LAST	FIRST	MI

2. On what date did the inmate die?

0	3	2	3	2	0	1	5
MONTH		DAY		YEAR			

3. What was the name and location of the correctional facility involved?

Facility Name:

Orleans Parish Prison

Facility City:

New Orleans

Facility State:

LA

4. What was the inmate's date of birth?

1	0	1	3	1	9	9	0
MONTH		DAY		YEAR			

5. What was the inmate's sex?

- Male
 Female

6. Was the inmate of Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin?

- Yes
 No

7. In addition, what was the inmate's race? Please select one or more of the following racial categories:

- White
 Black or African American
 American Indian or Alaska Native
 Asian
 Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander
 Some other race

↳ Please Specify:

8. On what date was the inmate admitted to a facility under your jurisdiction?

0	5	0	9	2	0	1	4
MONTH		DAY		YEAR			

9. Was the inmate being confined in your jail facility on behalf of any of the following?

PLEASE PROVIDE A RESPONSE FOR EACH ITEM (a-c)

- | | YES | NO | DON'T KNOW |
|---|--------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| a. U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement..... | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| b. U.S. Marshals Service..... | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| c. State or federal prison, Bureau of Indian Affairs, or any other jail jurisdiction..... | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

10. For what offense(s) was the inmate being held?

- a.

Aggravated Rape
- b.

Sexual Assault
- c.
- d.
- e.

11. What was the inmate's legal status at time of death? (For inmates with more than one status, report the status associated with the most serious offense.)

- Convicted—new court commitment
 Convicted—returned probation/parole violator
 Unconvicted
 Other

↳ Please Specify:

12. Since admission, did the inmate ever stay overnight in a mental health observation unit or an outside mental health facility?

- Yes
 No
 Don't Know

13. Where did the inmate die?

- In a general housing unit within the jail facility or on jail grounds
- In a segregation unit
- In a special medical unit/infirmiry within the jail facility
- In a special mental health services unit within the jail facility
- In a medical center outside the jail facility
- In a mental health center outside the jail facility
- While in transit
- Elsewhere

↳ Please Specify:

14. Are the results of a medical examiner's or coroner's evaluation (such as an autopsy, postmortem exam, or review of medical records) available to establish an official cause of death?

- YES → **CONTINUE TO Q15**
- Evaluation complete—results are pending

↳ **SKIP REMAINING QUESTIONS AND SUBMIT THIS FORM—YOU WILL BE CONTACTED AT A LATER TIME FOR THE CAUSE OF DEATH**

- No evaluation is planned → **CONTINUE TO Q15**

15. What was the cause of death? * Please SPECIFY cause of death—it is critical information *****

- Illness—Exclude AIDS-related deaths [Specify] →
- Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS)
- Accidental alcohol/drug intoxication [Describe] →
- Accidental injury to self [Describe] →
- Accidental injury by other (e.g., vehicular accidents during transport) [Describe] →
- Suicide (e.g., hanging, knife/cutting instrument, intentional drug overdose) [Describe] →
- Homicide [Describe] →
- Other cause(s) [Specify] →

16. Where did the incident (e.g., accident, suicide, or homicide) causing the death take place?

- NOT APPLICABLE—Cause of death was illness, intoxication, or AIDS-related

- In the jail facility or on the jail grounds
 - In the inmate's cell/room
 - In a temporary holding area/lockup
 - In a common area within the facility (e.g., yard, library, cafeteria)
 - In a segregation unit
 - In a special medical unit/infirmiry
 - In a special mental health services unit
 - Elsewhere within the jail facility

[PLEASE SPECIFY]

↳ Please Specify:

- Outside the jail facility (e.g., while on work release or on work detail)
- Elsewhere

↳ Please Specify:

17. When did the incident (e.g., accident, suicide, or homicide) causing the death occur?

- NOT APPLICABLE—Cause of death was illness, intoxication, or AIDS-related
- Morning (6 am to Noon)
- Afternoon (Noon to 6 pm)
- Evening (6 pm to Midnight)
- Overnight (Midnight to 6 am)

18. Excluding emergency care provided at the time of death, did the inmate receive any of the following medical services for the medical condition that caused his/her death after admission to your correctional facilities?

- NOT APPLICABLE—Cause of death was accidental injury, intoxication, suicide, or homicide

	YES	NO	DON'T KNOW	
a. Evaluation by physician/medical staff	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PLEASE PROVIDE A RESPONSE FOR EACH ITEM (a-f)
b. Diagnostic tests (e.g., X-rays, MRI)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
c. Medications	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
d. Treatment/care other than medications	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
e. Surgery.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
f. Confinement in special medical unit.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	

19. Was the cause of death the result of a pre-existing medical condition or did the inmate develop the condition after admission? (If multiple conditions caused the death and any of the conditions were pre-existing, mark "Pre-existing medical condition.")

- NOT APPLICABLE—Cause of death was accidental injury, intoxication, suicide, or homicide
- Pre-existing medical condition
- Deceased developed condition after admission
- Could not be determined

Please add any additional notes regarding this death here:

Inmate was being held in an attorney/client visitation booth due to an overflow of psych. inmates. The deceased utilized the phone receiver cable as a ligature secured around his neck.

https://www.nola.com/news/crime_police/article_d2a2239b-0305-5a24-ad94-309824ac584b.html

Orleans Parish Prison inmate died of natural causes, coroner rules

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Orleans Parish Prison deaths

Orleans Parish Prison inmate Charles Allen, who was awaiting trial on drug and weapons charges, died in custody of natural causes at age 59, Orleans Parish Coroner Dr. Jeffrey Rouse ruled Monday (June 1, 2015).

(Chris Granger, NOLA.com / The Times-Picayune)

The Orleans Parish Prison inmate who died Saturday night was identified as 59-year-old Charles Allen, and he died of natural causes, Coroner Dr. Jeffrey Rouse announced Monday (June 1).

Rouse said preliminary autopsy results indicated "a cardiac-related cause of death" and said no trauma was observed. Rouse said the death received a preliminary classification as natural, but that toxicological and histological tests are pending.

In keeping with Rouse's protocol for deaths in the custody of law enforcement, the coroner said investigators from both the FBI and the Orleans Parish Sheriff's Office observed the autopsy.

Sheriff's office spokesman Philip Stelly said Allen was transported to Interim LSU Hospital on Saturday, after guards found him unresponsive during a "medical check," apparently because of cardiac

arrest. Stelly said OPP medical staff managed to revive Allen before his transport by a New Orleans EMS crew, but that he was pronounced dead at the hospital Saturday at 7:42 p.m.

Court records show Allen was jailed last Thursday, following his arrest on drug and weapons charges. Allen was booked with possession with intent to distribute heroin, possession of drug paraphernalia, and six counts of illegally carrying weapons in the presence of a controlled dangerous substance.

Allen, who was sentenced to five years in prison for heroin possession in 2000, had reported several medical issues upon his jail intake on Thursday, Stelly said. Allen "was immediately placed on the appropriate medical protocol for opiate detoxification," Stelly said in a news release.



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Inmate who died in OPP complained staff 'not taking his sickness seriously,' sister says

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Le'Mona Deal's older brother called her Sunday (Nov. 15) to tell her their little brother was dead.

Calvin Thomas, 34, an inmate at Orleans Parish Prison awaiting trial on an armed robbery charge, had lived his whole life with sickle cell disease, Le'Mona Deal said. He'd been to the hospital more times than she could count for what she called a "sickle cell crisis," but he always came out of it.

Her family learned Sunday that Thomas, who also went by Calvin Deal, had been in the hospital for some time before he was pronounced dead Sunday. The family didn't know he was hospitalized until a sheriff's deputy knocked on her mother's door to tell her Thomas had died.

A media release sent Sunday by Orleans Parish Sheriff Marlin Gusman's office said Thomas had been at the hospital since Thursday. The release said Thomas suffered from a chronic medical condition.

Le'Mona Deal could accept if her brother, a year younger than she, died from his disease, if it was ultimately proven, she said. However, she said, "it's hard to

accept that Calvin lived 34 years free, out of the prison system and not once had an issue with getting care," she said.

Orleans Parish Coroner Dr. Jeffrey Rouse Wednesday released preliminary autopsy results in Thomas's death. The results revealed Thomas had "bilateral pneumonia, bilateral pleural effusions, a thickened heart wall, and a grossly enlarged spleen," the release says. It says those problems were "consistent with the history that Mr. Thomas suffered from sickle cell."

Mary Hulihan, an epidemiologist with the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said individuals don't die directly from sickle cell disease. Those suffering from the disease do, however, often die of organ failure. Because the disease, which is a blood disorder, is chronic, it can deteriorate organs over time.

The effect of sickle cell on mortality "varies considerably," she said, but the average life span lasts until patients' mid-40s, a 20-to 30-year reduction from the general population.

LeMona Deal fears her brother might have had more years left to live had he not been possibly been neglected at the jail facility.

"He has complained about they're not taking his sickness seriously," Le'Mona Deal said, referring to jail officials. "It seems to me ... they didn't come and treat him in a timely fashion. I'm not sure, but I'm worried that's what happened."

Her and Thomas's brother Frank Deal, 38, who also suffers from sickle cell disease, was more certain.

"You should not have a spleen five times the way it's supposed to be," he said, referring to what he learned from the coroner's report. "That means neglect."

Sheriff's office spokesman Morgan Wampold referred to the coroner's statement in response to questions about Thomas's death.

Hulihan said patients taking medicine to treat sickle cell disease must take it for an extended period of time, or the benefit decreases.

Prior concerns about Thomas's treatment

Thomas told Le'Mona Deal the last time they spoke Oct. 31 that he was receiving folic acid, but not some of his other medications, she said.

Last month, another inmate called Le'Mona Deal at Thomas's request to tell her Thomas had chest pains and was possibly having a sickle cell crisis. She said she called the jail and asked for someone to check on him. The person she spoke to -- she said she didn't know the employee's name -- said someone would look into it. But no one contacted her again to say if he was OK.

Also in the autopsy report, Rouse said there was "no evidence" of trauma.

Le'Mona Deal wonders, however, if injuries her brother sustained a few weeks ago in a fight with other inmates could have led to an infection, which could be exacerbated by his disease.

Le'Mona Deal heard from other family members that Thomas got into a fight Nov. 3. It ended with him getting cut on or around his hand, she said.

Le'Mona said Thomas had braces on his teeth, without wires connecting them, and his lip was cut on them during the fight.

The sheriff's office did not answer specific questions about the fight or injuries Thomas's family said he sustained.

The preliminary autopsy release revealed Thomas had no "actively infected wounds," but there was "evidence of therapeutic intervention at the hospital and healed scars." More testing is pending, and the death investigation is still open, Rouse said.

When Thomas's father and the mother of his children went to visit Thomas Monday (Nov. 9), they were told after waiting a while that the person who was supposed to coordinate the 15-minute visit was out of the office and had no replacement. The visit never happened. Le'Mona Deal said she now wonders if Thomas was "going through anything" jail officials didn't want his family to see.

Le'Mona Deal said she understands her younger brother was in custody of the sheriff's office and the agency must cater to security concerns regarding access to family members. But she wonders if someone could have been done something to prevent Thomas from dying, and it's troubling she may never know that answer.

"They're in there," she said. "They can cover up what they want to cover up."

While Thomas' death investigation is continuing, a series of reports from NOLA.com | The Times-Picayune in 2014 found the facility has a troubling history regarding inmate deaths that

includes high death rates and mishandling of death investigations. Rouse has since added reforms to the way the investigations are conducted.

Siblings search for answers

Thomas had been in prison since Sept. 24 and was accused of robbing a Circle K convenience store on the 6000 block of Magazine Street. He pleaded not guilty to the charge the same day he was brought to the hospital.

Le'Mona said Thomas grew up in a two-parent household near Central City. He was family oriented and a devoted father to his 9-year-old daughter, ThaiLi, and his 3-year-old son, Calvin Jr., or CJ, she said. Most of all, Le'Mona Deal said she'll miss his personality and his memorable smile.

Thomas used to work construction and held other jobs, but it was difficult for him to keep a job because manual labor was a challenge with his disease. He had lately become depressed. He lost his job and couldn't pay bills, which she believes led him down the wrong path. "He took it hard," she said, but his behavior still surprised her.

"I couldn't wrap my head around why he was going the route he was going," Le'Mona Deal said.

Because they were so close in age, they were like twins, Le'Mona Deal said. She said she would have liked to have known he was that sick before getting that call from Frank Deal. She wishes someone would have contacted them so they could be informed of the seriousness of his condition before he died.

"It just would have been good to know," she said. "Just because he's an inmate, you don't treat him like he's a nobody."

Frank Deal said he wishes his brother was given an opportunity to heal.

"I'm going to miss his presence -- him," he said.

A vigil for Thomas has been planned for 6 p.m. Thursday (Nov. 19) near the intersection of South Robertson and Erato streets.

Le'Mona Deal spoke to the coroner Wednesday, she said, but still has questions about why her brother's health took a turn for the worse from which he could not return.

"I want answers," she said. "My mother wants answers. My brother wants answers. Latasha (Rogers, his children's mother) wants answers. And I want answers for my nephew and niece."

Correction: In an earlier version of this article, Le'Mona Deal's name was incorrectly spelled. The current version is correct.



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