

Bourbon Street may lose money

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NEW ORLEANS — Bourbon Street's racy reputation helps keep tourist dollars flowing into the city, and the operator of four of the city's striptease clubs hopes a new task force won't tidy things up too much.

"It's kind of a touchy situation," Colacurcio said of the task force's proposals, which include asking club owners to keep doors closed so strollers can't take free peeks at the strippers.

Several other club owners said the city gets worried about the street every few years, but the changes are always minor.

Colacurcio isn't particularly concerned about whether the doors must remain open or closed. One of his clubs, Big Daddy's, has a glass door anyway. Persons passing by can see the dancer through a series of mirrors.

But the French Quarter already has one commission designed to retain the historic charm of the area, and he doesn't want the new task force for Bourbon Street to make the street too clean for its own good.

"We're happy the way it is," he said. "I don't know why they want to change it. The sales tax receipts are as good or better than I can remember them."

The task force also plans to consider cracking down on the street barkers used by some clubs to attract customers, and on garish outdoor signs.

Millie Lewis, manager of the Five Hundred Club, said her club would operate either way, although she said the open door does help attract customers.

"We've gone through that before," she said. "We've had ordinances where we've had to work with open doors and we've had ordinances where we had to work with closed doors."

Whatever they think is good for

Bourbon Street is good for me," she said.

Paul Waggoner, assistant manager of the plush Royal Sonesta Hotel on Bourbon Street, said the strip joints, and their open doors, only provide tourists with what they want.

"I've never seen anyone offended — not a word," Waggoner said. "If it weren't for that we wouldn't have all the tourists."

Mayor Moon Landrieu, in announcing the creation of the task force, said the city would work with merchants and owners on a voluntary basis.



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