

District #1 - Urban Core

Citizens Planning Advisory Committee

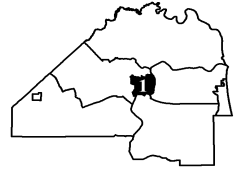
Meeting Location: Main Library – Conference Room G 4 – 303 N. Laura St.

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Vice Chair: Louvenia Tippins 355-8841

Mayor's Representative: Carolyn Shehee-Williams 630-1636 cshehe@coj.net

Neighborhood Coordinator: Marilyn Fenton-Harmer 255-8236 mfharmer@coj.net



Meeting Summary Monday, August 4, 2008

Members

Rex Williams, Chairman

Geraldine Walker, 12th Street Loyalty

Dr. Janetta Norman, Charter Member

Deloris & Johnny Swain, Grand Boulevard

Betty Chance, Planet Watch

Floree Johnson-McPherson, Springfield Watch

Councilman Dr. Johnny Gaffney, District 7

Louvenia Tippins, Vice Chair

Catherine Morton, 12th Street Loyalty

Celia Miller, Good Neighbor M.A.N.I.A.

Michael Hartman, The Parks at the Cathedral

Doug Vanderlaan, SPAR Council

Susan Noonan, Springfield Women's Club

Excused

Yvonne Lane, Lula Brown, Ruth Arnold, Jocelyn Turner

Guests

Mayor John Peyton

Wynetta Wright, Eastside Environmental Inc.

Gayle Kendall

Gail Eubanks, EEC

Carol Miller, JALA

Janice Love, Eastside Neighborhood Assoc.

Levoyus Partlow, M.A.N.I.A.

Jackie Lattimore, Destiny for a Change

Staff/Resource

Carolyn Shehee-Williams, Mayor's Liaison

Milton Locklear, FDOT

Shorty Robbins, DRCS

Marilyn Fenton-Harmer, HAND - CDD

JSO Zone 1 Sgt. Yul

Emery Nauden, Planning

Elaine Lancaster, Municipal Code

Call to Order

Chairman Williams called the meeting to order at 5:04 p.m. in the Main Library in Multipurpose Room 3 with a moment of silence and welcomed everyone.

Approval of the Minutes

Member Dr. Norman made a Motion to accept the minutes from the June 2, 2008 meeting. A second was made by Member Swain. The Vote: All in favor; none opposed.

Chairman Williams introduced Councilman Dr. Gaffney, District 7. Councilman Gaffney spoke about letting him know the communities concerns and communicating with himself and the other City Council members. He has raised money for schools in District 7 from corporate sponsors. He has been speaking with the Port Authority to have a job fair. He encouraged members to get and remain involved. He does answer his calls and e-mails so please keep him informed of the issues in the neighborhood. Dr. Gaffney can be reached at 630-1384 or

Gaffney@coj.net

Guest Speaker

Mayor John Peyton appreciated the opportunity to talk before the Urban Core CPAC. On July 14, 2008 he submitted the budget to the City Council and it will take 3 months to complete the process. The fiscal year begins on Oct. 1, 2008. This budget is all about making Jacksonville safer: working with JSO on enforcement, prevention: keeping children busy and intervention: returning to community. The Jacksonville Journey worked for 3 months with recommendations. Handouts were passed out on the "Funding Recommendations" as well as maps highlighting the violent crime hot spots. The Mayor highlighted the recommendations. (Attached to the end of the summary) Members had numerous questions for Mayor Peyton on the ash sites, health issues, jobs for ex-offenders and the cleanup. They would like to set up a community meeting. Mayor Peyton said the Director of Environmental Resource Management, Ebenezer Gujarlapudi, can set up the meeting. Marilyn will contact him to make this happen. Mayor Peyton also talked about the crime and murder rate and how the budget will address the needs for safety with the hiring of more officers. Other questions and concerns were on the following: public facilities, programs, summer jobs, FCAT and graduation rates, fees, Kerr McGee contaminated site, Deer Creek contamination, St. Johns River, fast tracking the cleanup of ash from the school sites, crime, renters doing drug activity in neighborhoods, jobs and JaxPort. Mayor Peyton thanked members for their engagement and involvement and making things better.

Staff Reports

Jacksonville Sheriff's Office (JSO) – Sgt. Yul reported that they do we need more police with lots of offenders to deal with. OSS (Operation Safe Street) is still going on and it has been effective. Members had questions on the following: Why don't they send 2 officers out in one car so as not to overwhelm them? They are short on officers. Why doesn't the scrap metal industry have rules like pawn shops to help stop thieves from stealing copper from A/C units? They are working on that. For information call the JSO Zone 1 Sub Station at 924-5361 or JSOzone1@jaxsheriff.org

Mayor's Representative – Carolyn Shehee-Williams had no report but can be reached at 630-1994 or CSHEHEE@coj.net

Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) – *Milton Locklear had no report but Member Vanderlaan asked the following: With the cost of gas, have bike paths been considered to cross the bridges? Currently only the Main Street Bridge can cross bikes along with pedestrians. The Interstate does not allow pedestrians. This needs to be addressed with the Northeast Florida Transportation Planning Organization. Milton Locklear can be reached at 360-5686 or Milton.Locklear@coj.state.fl.us*

Planning and Development – Emery Nauden reported on the following:

- On July 31 the waiver for 107 East Bay St near Mark's Bar across from the Annex was approved.
- Exception for a church parking lot at 1049 Bay Street that needs 2 buildings demolished has the recommendation for approval.
- E-051 at 2044 N. Davis to have 14 beds and 2 staff with the staff recommendation to deny. They are asking for a permit to file a license with the State. This is a new way to get boarding houses passed as a community residential home. Please attend Planning Commission meetings to let them know your thoughts on this. Members discussed the pros and cons of boarding homes in particular in Springfield. Currently there are 9 legal boarding houses in Springfield with the 2003 overlay.

Planner Nauden can be reached at 630-0258 or enauden@coj.net

Municipal Code Compliance – Zone 1 Supervisor Elaine Lancaster reported on the following:

- There was a systematic inspection done in Brentwood this past month with 128 cars and lots not cut.
- For the month of August they will do a systematic inspection in Springfield and rotate through Mid Westside.

- Member Miller asked about the S-line in regards to proper lighting and landscaping. This was forwarded to Division Chief Scott to forward to Public Works. Currently the Rails-to-Trails are overgrown with bushes which block the street sign. Supervisor Lancaster will follow up on this.
- Please remember to call in issues to 630-CITY and get a tracking number to follow up on the concern.
- A question was asked if Code handed septic tanks. No the Health Department does. Supervisor Lancaster can be reached at 391-3520. Property Safety can be reached at 391-3600 or psafety@coj.net

Department of Health – not present. Jocelyn Turner can be reached at 253-2037 or Jocelyn_Turner@doh.state.fl.us

HAND – Community Development Neighborhood Coordinator Marilyn Fenton-Harmer reported on the following:

- There is a Housing and Neighborhoods survey on Marilyn's service to the CPAC please take the time to fill it out and turn it in.
- **Mayor John Peyton** presented the proposed 2008-2009 budget to the City Council on July 14, 2008. On the City of Jacksonville's home page www.coj.net you can click on the budget to view its entirety. The Mayor has asked for the communities support. If you would like to provide a letter of support you can e-mail it to Marilyn Fenton-Harmer (mfharmer@coj.net) and she will deliver to all 18 City Council Members and the Mayor.
- **River Accord** – Please join Mayor Peyton and River Accord partners for the release of the State of the River Report Wednesday, August 6, 2008 at the Times Union Center for the Performing Arts, 100 West Water Street 3 to 4 p.m.
- The **Senior "Aloha" Prom** will be Friday, August 15, 2008 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Prime Osborn Convention Center with Music by Elite. Tickets for 60 and over are \$10 and an 8 X 10 photo \$12. Call Jeannie Baldwin for ticket information at 630-0952 or 630-0995
- **Grant Seeking Basics for Nonprofit Organizations** – Thursday, Sep. 4, 2008 on line at the Main Library Room 124 E- classroom from 2 to 3 p.m. call 630-2665 to register.
- **The Downtown Vision, Inc.** Mid-Year DVI Update July 2008 is available or view it at www.DowntownJacksonville.org
- **Downtown Calendar** can be viewed at www.makeascenedowntown.com
- **Not Just for Baby Boomers Film Series: Free showings of Baby Boomers' favorite films**, 2nd and 4th Thursdays each month at 5:45 p.m., Main Library, Hicks Auditorium. For a complete list of movies visit <http://jpl.coj.net/progs/main/notjustforboomers.html> - Aug 14 - *A Hard Day's Night* and Aug. 28 - *A Street Car Named Desire*

For information about educational and recreational opportunities, please visit www.JaxParks.com.

To learn about classes and events at the library please visit www.coj.net.

SAVE the DATE:

- 2008 National Night Out will be Tuesday, August 5, 2008
- 2008 National Neighborhood Day, September 21, 2008
- Georgia vs. Florida Football Classic, October 27-November 1, 2008 at the Sports Complex.
- **Adult Services:**
 - Senior Games** - Sept. 22 - 28, 2008 –For more information call 630-7392. The games encourage and celebrate fitness after 50. Competition in various athletic events and other games is offered to encourage and promote a healthy lifestyle for those 50 years of age or older.
 - MOB Quarterly Meeting** - Fall, 2008 - 10:30 a.m. - Metropolitan Park - Quarterly meeting with the Mayor to discuss issues pertinent to seniors. For information call 630-7392.
 - Mayor's Senior Holiday Festival** - December 6, 2008 at 2-5 p.m. - Prime Osborn Convention Center - For information call 630-7392 for cost and tickets. Dancing, dining and entertainment at the Mayor's Festival allows seniors to celebrate the holidays in style.

Irrigation and Fertilizer Ordinance

- **Mayor Peyton, Council President Ronnie Fussell, Councilman Michael and the St. Johns's Riverkeeper executive director Neil Armingeon** signed two bills approved by the City Council to conserve Jacksonville's water supply and reduce the amount of nutrients flowing into the St. Johns River. The irrigation ordinance (2008-030) enacts landscape irrigation conservation measures or requirements that are based upon the St. Johns River Water Management District's model ordinance. The landscape irrigation requirements provide for odd/even addresses to irrigate on scheduled days, and prohibit irrigation between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Exceptions under certain circumstances are allowed (such as using a hand-held irrigation tool, micro-irrigation systems, maintenance and repair or watering to establish new landscaping). The irrigation conservation requirements may be enforced by the Environmental and Compliance Department, the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office, or any state law enforcement officer. To assist in meeting the nutrient total maximum daily load (TMDL) requirements for the St. Johns River as set forth for the City of Jacksonville by the Clean Water Act, the fertilizer ordinance (2008-028) addresses fertilizer application and retail storage requirements for retail garden centers, commercial fertilizer applicators and homeowners.

Sec. 366.504. Landscape irrigation schedule.

(a) During the time period when Daylight Savings Time is in effect, from the second Sunday in March to the first Sunday in November, the following landscape irrigation schedule shall apply and is limited to only that necessary for efficient utilization. No more than ½ inch of water is recommended to be applied, on each of the following specified irrigation days:

(1) Landscape irrigation at **odd numbered** residential addresses shall occur only on **Wednesday and Saturday and not between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.**;
(2) Landscape irrigation at **even numbered** residential addresses or at places without an address shall occur only on **Thursday and Sunday & not between 10:00a.m. & 4 p.m.**

(3) Non-residential landscape irrigation shall occur only on Tuesday and Friday and not between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. During the time period when Eastern Standard Time is in effect, from the first Sunday in November to the second Sunday in March, the irrigation schedule listed in paragraph (a), above is still mandatory; however the following landscape irrigation schedule is strongly encouraged to apply to both residential and non-residential landscape and property owners are advised to limit landscape irrigation to only that necessary for efficient utilization. No more than ¾ inch of water is recommended to be applied, on each of the following specified irrigation days:

(1) Landscape irrigation at odd numbered residential addresses shall occur only on Wednesday and not between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.;
(2) Landscape irrigation at even numbered residential addresses or at places without an address shall occur only on Thursday and not between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.;

(3) Non-residential landscape irrigation shall occur only on Tuesday and not between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.:

(c) All landscape irrigation shall be limited to only that needed to meet landscape needs;

(d) Where reclaimed water is available, the use of private irrigation wells for landscape irrigation is not authorized;

(e) Any person who irrigates landscape with an automatic lawn sprinkler system installed after May, 1991, shall install, maintain and operate a rain sensor device or switch that overrides the irrigation system when adequate rainfall has occurred.

Sec. 366.505. Exceptions to landscape irrigation schedule. Landscape irrigation is subject to the following exceptions:

(a) Irrigation using a micro-irrigation system is allowed anytime provided the amount of water used is limited to only that necessary for efficient utilization.
(b) Irrigation of new landscape is allowed at any time of day on any day for the initial 30 days following installation and on every other day for the next 30 days for a total of one 60 day period, provided that the irrigation is limited to the minimum amount necessary for such landscape establishment.

(c) Watering in of chemicals, including insecticides, pesticides, fertilizers, fungicides and herbicides when required by law, the manufacturer, or best management practices is allowed anytime within 24 hours of application. Watering in of chemicals shall not exceed ¼ inch of water per application except as otherwise required by law, the manufacturer labeling instructions, or best management practices.

(d) Irrigation systems may be operated anytime of day for maintenance and repair purposes not to exceed 10 minutes per hour per zone but such operation shall not occur more than one time per week.

(e) Irrigation using a hand-held hose equipped with an automatic shut-off nozzle is allowed anytime, provided the amount of water used is limited to only that necessary for efficient utilization.

(f) Discharge of water from a water-to-air air-conditioning unit or other water-dependent cooling system is not limited.

(g) The use of water from a reclaimed water system is allowed any day, but not between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. For the purpose of this subsection, a reclaimed water system includes systems in which the primary source is reclaimed water, which may or may not be supplemented from another source during peak demand periods. This exemption is allowed to promote use of reclaimed water and to aid area utilities in expanding reclaimed water availability and distributing more reclaimed water to reduce treated effluent discharge to the river.

(h) The use of recycled water from wet detention treatment ponds for irrigation is allowed any day, but not between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., provided the ponds are not augmented from any ground or off-site surface water or public supply sources.

Sec. 366.506 Variance from specific day of the week limitations.

A variance from the Landscape Irrigation Schedule set forth in Section 366.504, above may be granted if strict application of that schedule would lead to unreasonable or unfair results in particular instances, provided that the applicant demonstrates with particularity that compliance with the schedule will result in a substantial economic, health or other hardship on the applicant requesting the variance or those served by the applicant. Where a contiguous property is divided into different zones, a variance may be granted hereunder so that each zone may be irrigated on different days than other zones of the property. However, no single zone may be irrigated more than 2 days a week during the time period when Daylight Savings

Time is in effect, from the second Sunday in March to the first Sunday in November, and no more than 1 day per week during the time period when Eastern Standard Time is in effect, from the first Sunday in November to the second Sunday in March.

Sec. 366.507. Penalties. Violation of any provision of this part is subject to the following penalties:

First violation	Written warning
Second violation	\$50 ticket
Subsequent violations	\$250 ticket

Each day upon which a violation occurs shall be considered a separate offense. No violator shall be granted more than one (1) warning. In addition to the ticketing authority provided in this section, nothing shall prevent the City from instituting any other enforcement mechanism authorized in this Chapter, including injunctive relief. Further the provisions of this part may be enforced as provided in Sections 366.210 and 366.211.

Sec. 366.508. Enforcement and information. This part may be enforced by the Director, his authorized representative, the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office, and any law enforcement officer of the state. Water supply utilities shall annually notify their customers of the foregoing irrigation regulations at a minimum of twice annually in months that provide pre-growing seasonal conservation reminders.

Chairperson's Report

- Chairman Williams appointed the following members for the 2009 Nominating Subcommittee: Member Geraldine Walker as the Chair, Member Dr. Norman and Member Johnny Swain.
Member Walker would like a copy of the CPAC Bylaws and information on the subcommittee and the dates. Marilyn will send this to her.
- Chairman Williams appointed Vice Chair Louvenia Tippins to remain on the TRUE Commission as the Urban Core CPAC Representative.
- Chairman Williams asked members to please fill out the Housing and Neighborhoods survey and turn in into the envelope on the table.

Subcommittees

Member Hartman passed out a proposed plan for the clean up plan for the 31-acre contaminated Kerr McGee Site in East Jacksonville (proposal attached below). The EPA wants to clean up the site by putting a cap over it. The CPAC would like to see it cleaned up to residential standards for future land development. Kerr McGee needs to be responsible as corporate citizens. The EPA and Kerr McGee needs to consider people first and not the cost of removing the contaminants. Member Hartman thanked the Riverkeeper, Faye Wright and Carol Miller for their help with this proposal. Member Vanderlaan made a motion to accept the statement with a second by Member Swain. The Vote: All in favor; none opposed. The motion carried unanimously.

Announcements

- Member Walker reminded members that snacks are available but please try to donate a \$1 or so to help with the cost. (\$13 was collected by Member Walker for Ms. Johnson-McPherson)
- Wynetta Wright stated there was to be an EPA administrative meeting on August 5.

Public Comments

- Bob Harms, candidate for City Council at-Large, Group 2, introduced himself and supported everything he heard.

Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 7:10 p.m.

The next Urban Core CPAC meeting is on Thursday, **September 4, 2008**
at 5 p.m. in the Main Library, Conference Room G-4, 303 N. Laura St.

Submitted by:
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Submitted Monday, August 04, 2008 by: Member Michael Hartman
Comments by the Urban Core Citizens Planning & Advisory Committee (CPAC) on EPA's Draft Preferred Clean-up Plan for the 31 Acre Contaminated Kerr McGee Site in East Jacksonville Florida

Purpose of EPA's Proposed Plan

EPA has indicated their draft Plan is to facilitate public involvement in cleaning up this Superfund site, which is the City's largest and likely has the most quantity of toxic pollutants. The CPAC appreciates this opportunity.

CPAC's General Interests and Concerns

The CPAC is interested in restoration of contaminated sites because it has a lot more such sites than any other area of Jacksonville. As the largest and one of the oldest, this site is of particular interest to citizens. Generally, the CPAC feels that the EPA cleanup plan for the Kerr McGee site is grossly inadequate and unfair to local citizens who have shouldered the long-time burden of living near this contaminated site. EPA has failed to fully take into consideration both the direct and indirect impacts on the urban core area over the past 68 years, particularly since the plant was shut down in 1978. The direct impacts include not only the direct contamination to the site itself over the past 68 years, but also to toxic chemical exposures to former site workers and their families, as well as to nearby citizens during that whole period. EPA's health risk assessment does not take into account the added exposures risks from other toxic chemical exposures in the area. Indirect impacts include adding chemical contamination to the St. Johns River, to Deer Creek and contributing to the general deterioration of socio-economic conditions in the community. Nor has EPA considered the adverse impacts from future expanded port use of the cleaned up site.

CPAC's Comments and Concerns with EPA's Preferred Cleanup Plan for the Site

The EPA summary of their preferred site cleanup plan indicates that 213,400 cubic yards of contaminated site soils exceed leachability standards and are above risk based levels. As EPA has acknowledged, these soils could be removed off site to a permitted disposal facility. However, EPA feels that capping the site with 6" of clay/bentonite material would be safe and about \$4 million lower in cost. If cost savings is the main reason EPA chose to make capping the site their preferred soil cleanup option then EPA is being short-sighted. These savings accrue to Kerr McGee and not to the government or tax payers. Not removing the contaminated soil comes at the risk that erosion may eventually breach the cap. More importantly, not being able to ever use the site for mixed use residential/industrial purposes is not in the long term interests of urban land sustainability. Sustainability in future urban land use is becoming more environmentally important and in the community's best long term interest. Just because the site is currently zoned industrial does not mean that it should always remain that way. Rezoning is common and a public park along Deer Creek giving access to the River is a key long term interest of the CPAC. No public River access is currently available in the urban core area. Why is EPA more interested in saving \$4 million for Kerr McGee than helping the community which suffered during the many years the site has been contamination?

The CPAC has no comment on EPA's preferred ground water cleanup plans. These plans appear adequate to address the current site ground water problem and its spread off site to the River and to Deer Creek. In the spirit of candor and openness, however, the public would appreciate recognition by the EPA of the past spread of contaminated ground water off site which then caused problems to those streams.

Contaminated soil from the site eroded out approximately 150 feet off shore along the eastern edge of the site forming contaminated bottom sediments in the River. EPA lastly evaluated how these contaminated River bottom sediments should be cleaned up. EPA concluded that a steel "comby" wall bulkhead 700 feet long and as far from the shore as 200 feet should be constructed out into the River. Backfilling behind the bulkhead to bury or encapsulate the contaminated sediments along the shore line would then occur. EPA thinks this will harmlessly create an addition of 2.5 acres to the 31 acre site. It is noted that this bulkhead construction will use public lands and require both a Florida permit to use submerged lands and an Army Corp. of Engineers permit. Such permits may not be easy to obtain since the site is in an area where the River is already heavily impacted. It will become clear, in attempting to get these permits, that the new impacts could be lessened by dredging up the contaminated River sediments and disposing them in a licensed and secure landfill.

The CPAC wonders why EPA did not address cleaning up the contaminated sediments in the lower section of Deer Creek? The Kerr McGee site contributed some contaminated sediments to the Creek both from spread by tidal action of the contaminated River sediments, and by erosion of contaminated site soil and ground water onto the CSX property and from there into the Creek. EPA produced a report⁽¹⁾ that detailed the Creek sediment contamination but failed to differentiate the extent to which that contamination came from the Kerr McGee site or other sources that could have had runoff into the Creek. If legal tort doctrine of strict and absolute liability applies to this Superfund case, then Kerr McGee would have both joint and several liability to clean up the entire Creek. Kerr McGee could then join the other sources to help them pay for the whole Creek cleanup.

Human Health Risk Assessment

EPA's Human Risk Assessment is deficient because it does not account for the following four factors: 1) citizens living in the urban core already have arguably the highest exposure to environmental pollutants and the highest asthma incidence of any area of the City ⁽²⁾, thus they are at higher risk from site produced pollutants, 2) past exposure risks to site workers and their families and neighbors while the facility was operating, 3) how cleaning up of the site and its likely use as a significantly expanded port facility will increase the emissions of air and water pollutants from the added ship, truck and train traffic to the already polluted area, 4) the cleanup standard should be to residential standards not industrial standards so that flexibility is provided to allow future mixed industrial/residential use of the site as happened at the old Jacksonville Shipyards case. Residential exposure assumes exposure would be 168 hours a week and include children and pregnant mothers.

The CPAC's suggested expansion and broadening of risk assessment matters falls outside EPA's current focus which is on the need to agree to specific site cleanup actions. For local citizens, however, who have suffered from past environmental injustices, and are confused by the complexity of regulatory and technical matters, it seems illogical and arbitrary that all their concerns should not be addressed. While EPA may claim their jurisdiction to consider these broader impacts is limited, the National Environmental Policy Act appears to require EPA to take all these citizen concerns into account whenever they are making regulatory decisions.

Summary

The Urban Core CPAC finds the preferred EPA site cleanup alternatives deficient in 4 regards: 1) the alternatives do not remove the contaminated soil at the site but instead relies on a more risky site wide cap, and construction of a bulkhead whose permit approval from the state and the Army Corp of Engineers seems unlikely, 2) the alternatives do not address the site's contribution to sediment contamination in Deer Creek, 3) the Site Specific Human Health Risk Assessment appears too narrow and restrictive in scope, and 4) the socio-economic impacts of the delay in clean up the site and correcting for past damages has not been addressed nor has the potential impacts from future use of the site.

References:

(1) EPA Report to Wes Hardegree from Doug Jager, SESD, entitled "Deer Creek Field Investigation Report for Kerr McGee Superfund Alternative Site", dated March 29, 2005

(2) Dr. Sudhir Prabhu, M.D., Duval County Health Department's Center for Health Statistics Report, "Asthma: Prevention & Control", Volume 6, Issue 5, dated November 2007

Jacksonville Journey Funding Recommendations

Increasing Police Presence & Crime Elimination

Sub-Committee	Sub-Committee Recommendation	County wide	JSO Zone 1	Health Zone 1	Map Number	Comments
Law Enforcement & Deterrence	Increasing the police presence and crime elimination in our neighborhoods - The Mayor's budget will include \$10 million for new police officers, corrections officers, emergency communications officers and civilians necessary to support police work. In addition, the budget includes funds for overtime to deploy existing officers until the first 40 new police officers hit the streets.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			PPCE 1	
Neighborhood Safety & Stability	Crime Haven Elimination Programs - Collaborate with JSO on enacting and monitoring non-police strategies designed to impact violent crime within Jacksonville neighborhoods. Implement these strategies through DARTs, Code Enforcement activities and other, sound Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) practices. Targeted housing and neighborhood stabilization and beautification projects will be a part of this as well. (1.284 Million)		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		PPCE 2	Zone 1 Initially, non-specific locations
Neighborhood Safety & Stability	Neighborhood Job Opportunities - These recommendations reduce crime and improve general safety in commercial corridors in neighborhoods. City support should be strategically focused in neighborhoods where residents are most engaged in the development and management of the service, invested in strategies that leverage city funds. (\$1.8 million)		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		PPCE 3	Zone 1 Initially, non-specific locations

Containing Kids in After-School Facilities, Summer Program & Out of School Suspension Centers

Sub-Committee	Sub-Committee Recommendation	County wide	JSO Zone 1	Health Zone 1	Map Number	Comments
Education, Truancy, Dropout & Literacy	Out of School Suspension Centers - Students serving out-of-school suspension will be sent to one of four retrofitted truancy centers that are located across the county. Proposed locations are: Frank H. Peterson Academies of Technology, Southside Middle School, A. Phillip Randolph Academies of Technology, Boys & Girls Clubs of Jacksonville Beach and a faith based model. Students will be monitored and required to keep current with their schoolwork. In addition, the centers will house all students picked up throughout the day for truancy. Short-term, centers will dramatically reduce the numbers of students unsupervised throughout the school day, require students serving suspension to remain current in their school work, and reduce crime in the surrounding neighborhoods. Long-term impact is to reduce crime and the dropout rate of at-risk students. Current projections allow the Out-of School-Suspension Centers to serve 150 students per day/180 days per school year/27,000 students annually.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			ASO 1	Frank Peterson Academy, Southside Middle, A. Phillip Randolph Tech, Boys & Girls Club of Jax Beach
Positive Youth Development/ Education, Truancy, Dropout & Literacy	Team Up Program Provides \$2.8 million for Jacksonville's optimum after school supervision program. This will fund all eligible Middle Schools across the county. Additionally, 10 new "Team Up" programs will be added to eligible elementary schools in Zone 1.			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	ASO 2	John E Ford, Kirby Smith, DuPont Middle, Fort Caroline Middle, Lake Shore Middle, Landon Middle, Mayport Middle, Southside Middle, Stillwell Middle, Jeb Stuart, Biltmore Elementary, Brentwood Elementary, R L Brown, George Washington Carver, Central Riverside, Martin Luther King, Lake Forest, Amie R Morgan, Rufus Payne, Andrew Robinson

Jacksonville Journey Funding Recommendations

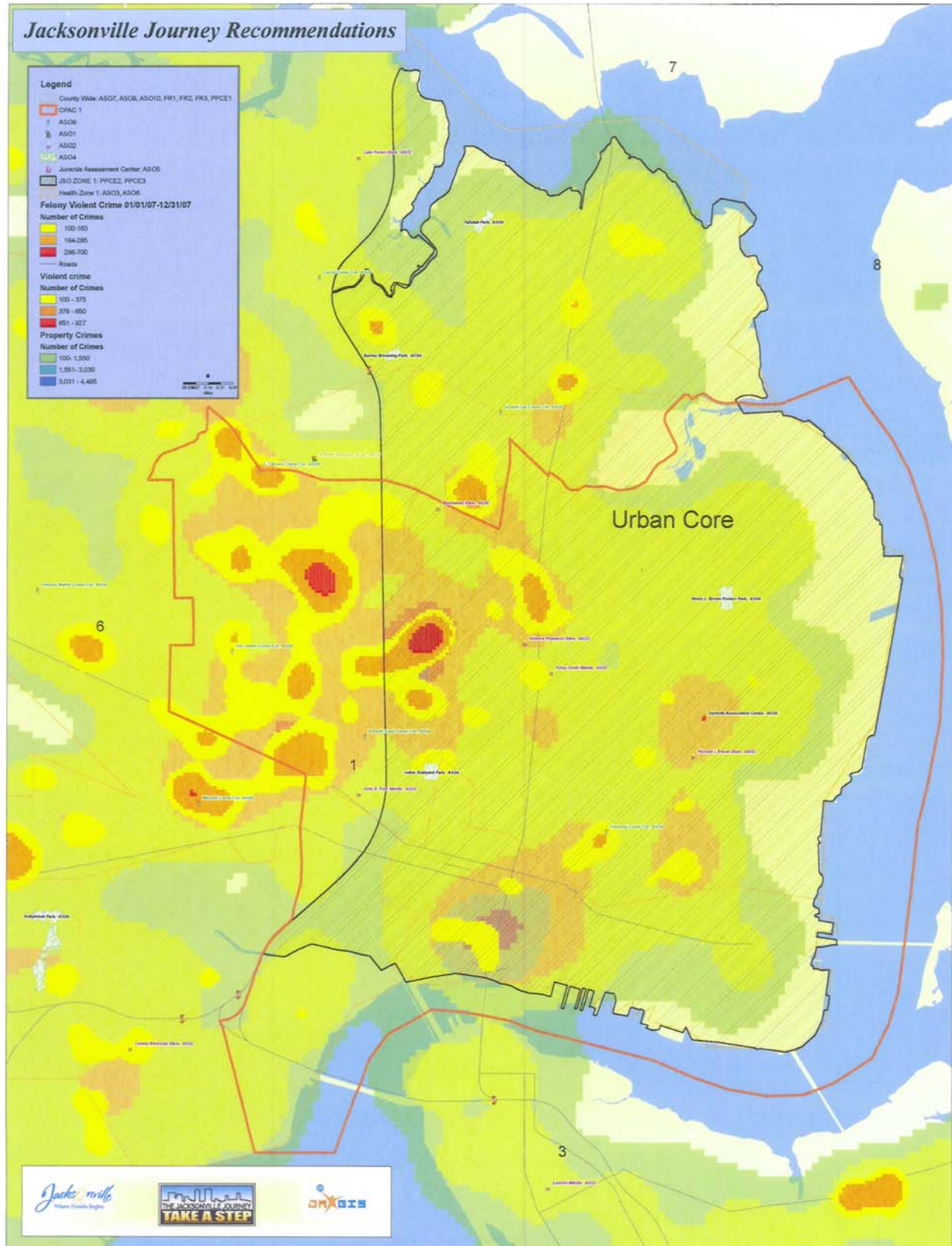
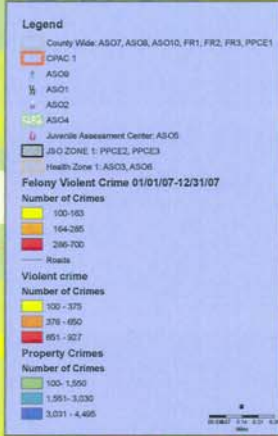
Sub-Committee	Sub-Committee Recommendation	County wide	JSO Zone 1	Health Zone 1	Map Number	Comments
Education, Truancy, Dropout & Literacy	Early Literacy - Provides \$2 million to transition 25 custodial child care facilities in Zone 1 into early learning centers by deploying early learning literacy coaches into those centers.			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	ASO 3	
Positive Youth Development	JaxParks After School Recreation Leagues - This program targets 13 to 17-year-olds and will contain them in supervised recreation programs with positive adult role models. The \$816,000 to be budgeted adds programs to three sites in Zone 1 and five in other "hot spot" neighborhoods, serving approximately 500 youth.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			ASO 4	Barney Browning, Forestview, Hollybrook, J Gardner Nip Sams, Julius Guinyard, Henry L. Brown Kooker, Terrance, Tallulah
Targeted Intervention & Rehabilitation	Juvenile Assessment Center - \$325,110 will be budgeted to detain and assess approximately 7,000 youth per year. The facility frees up sworn officers to return to patrol. Delinquent youth are turned over to the Florida Department of Juvenile Justice.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			ASO 5	
Positive Youth Development	Summer Camp - \$1,542 million to increase supervised instruction and activities for summer. Increases camp session from 6 to 8 weeks to better align with time students are not supervised in school. Plan will serve an additional 2,105 children in Zone 1.			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	ASO 6	
Targeted Intervention & Rehabilitation	Expand City's Summer Jobs Program - \$250,000 will be budgeted to provide highly supervised employment opportunities for Jacksonville youth.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			ASO 7	
Targeted Intervention & Rehabilitation	Maintain Juvenile Crime Prevention/Intervention Programs - \$321,600 to maintain current inventory of intervention and prevention programs and seek additional funding for programs designed for youth/juveniles being run by the State Attorney's Office.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			ASO 8	
Neighborhood Safety & Stability	Repair Neglected City Assets and Program them for Supervised Youth Activities - The City of Jacksonville should define physical assets in neighborhoods for use for after-school and summer programs. Schools (closed or open) should be looked at as a priority with Community Centers, Libraries, Parks and other public/private facilities filling in the gaps. Facilities should be used as leverage to attract non-government partners for capital and programming needs. Recommendation was made that the goal should be for all public facilities to have public, private and neighborhood components for operations and programming. (\$7 million)		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		ASO 9	Bethesda, Beverly Hills, Carvill, Charles Clark, CT Brown, Edith Bown Ford, Emmett Reed, Forestview, HT Jones, Johnnie Walker, Joseph Lee, Kennedy, Mary Lena Gibbs, Black Hammock, Ciso Gardens, Ft. Caroline, Joe James, Lillian Saunders, Normandy, Sunny Acres, Westbrook, Mitchell
Education, Truancy, Dropout & Literacy	Student Scholarship Program - \$1 million will be budgeted for The Jacksonville Commitment, a college scholarship program that ensures every Duval County 12th grader who qualifies--by income and meeting certain minimum academic standards--a place in a local college.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			ASO 10	

Jacksonville Journey Funding Recommendations

Focusing on Felon Re-Entry

Sub-Committee	Sub-Committee Recommendation	County wide	JSO Zone 1	Health Zone 1	Map Number	Comments
Targeted Intervention & Rehabilitation	Ex-Offender Re-entry Portal – \$800,000 budgeted for the establishment and further development of a portal providing referral information on re-entry services for ex-offenders – the Jacksonville Re-entry Center (portal of entry for all local, state, and federal offenders whose residency and county of conviction was Duval and who are now returning to Duval County upon release from incarceration.) JREC enforces terms of release and registration requirements. Since October 2007, JREC has provided service to over 3,700 individuals.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			FR.1	
Targeted Intervention & Rehabilitation	Training and Re-entry programs for Ex-Offenders – \$738,000 budgeted for ex-offenders to be trained in range of skills necessary to re-enter workforce and become productive. These programs are proven to reduce recidivism. Each participant would receive case management, job-readiness training, job placement and ongoing monitoring. 180 participants would be served.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			FR.2	
Targeted Intervention & Rehabilitation	Ex-Offender Employment Program – \$475,000 budgeted to make WorkSource the central administrator for ex-offender employment opportunities. In 2005, more than 76,000 people registered to find work with WorkSource and more than 41,000 obtained jobs through their services. The typical WorkSource client is harder to place due to lack of work history, lack of education, lack of workforce training, etc. It is estimated that as much as 60% of their applicants have some sort of criminal background.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			FR.3	

Jacksonville Journey Recommendations



Map Code	Team Up Program Recommendations	Summary	Location
AS02	<p>Team Up Program Provides \$2.8 million for Jacksonville's optimum after school supervision program. This will fund all eligible Middle Schools across the county. Additionally, 10 new "Team Up" programs will be added to eligible elementary schools in Zone 1.</p>	<p>TEAM UP, a partnership between the JCC and Duval County Public Schools (DCPS), provides afterschool academic and cultural enrichment programs and recreational activities for elementary and middle school students. The JCC handles grant administration, training, research and evaluation while DCPS provides classroom space, staffing and curriculum. The JCC's portfolio of afterschool programs includes 27 TEAM UP programs operating in school sites, and 23 programs operating in community centers, for a total of 50 afterschool programs.</p> <p>These schools are chosen using a DCPS matrix listing the most at-risk schools according to school grades, percent of children living in poverty, economic status of surrounding neighborhoods, percent of academically-challenged children and FCAT scores. Children attending the schools listed above are eligible to attend the afterschool programs as well as children living in the surrounding neighborhood but not attending a public school, such as children being home-schooled. TEAM UP Centers balance quality academic instruction by certified teachers, with enrichment/recreational activities, such as football, basketball, dance and music. In addition, the centers promote family literacy efforts and parent involvement activities. Their goal is to improve academic achievement, promotion rates and attendance of low-income children at risk of academic failure and poor social/behavioral outcomes.</p>	<p>Brentwood Elementary Andrew Robinson Elementary Kirby Smith Middle R. L. Brown Elementary John E. Ford Magnet</p>
AS04	<p>JaxParks After School Recreation Leagues – This program targets 13 to 17-year-olds and will contain them in supervised recreation programs with positive adult role models. The \$816,000 to be budgeted adds programs to three sites in Zone 1 and five in other "hot spot" neighborhoods, serving approximately 500 youth.</p>	<p>The objective of the JaxParks Intramural Sports Program is to provide a safe environment for teens to participate in free organized sports activities that result in skills development, sense of purpose, and team work. JaxParks hopes to serve approximately 600 youth the first year.</p> <p>The program will offer flag football, wiffle ball and basketball. Neighborhood-based teams will be formed to practice skill development, fundamental development, and to compete against other intramural league teams. JaxParks is committed to collaborating with non-profit organizations in the community to provide life skills training, job training and other programs to participants.</p>	<p>Henry L. Brown Kooker Park Julius Guinyard Park</p>
AS05	<p>Juvenile Assessment Center – \$325,110 will be budgeted to detain and assess approximately 7,000 youth per year. The facility frees up sworn officers to return to patrol. Delinquent youth are turned over to the Florida Department of Juvenile Justice.</p>		
AS09	<p>Repair Neglected City Assets and Program them for Supervised Youth Activities – The City of Jacksonville should define physical assets in neighborhoods for use for after-school and summer programs. Schools (closed or open) should be looked at as a priority with Community Centers, Libraries, Parks and other public/private facilities filling in the gaps. Facilities should be used as leverage to attract non-government partners for capital and programming needs. Recommendation was made that the goal should be for all public facilities to have public, private and neighborhood components for operations and programming. (\$7 million)</p>		<p>Kennedy Community Center Mitchell Community Center Emmett Reed Community Center Joe James Community Center C. T. Brown Community Center</p>

