

Jacksonville Journey Funding Recommendations

Increasing Police Presence & Eliminating Crime

| Journey Subcommittee | Recommendation | FY 2009 Costs | Proposed Administering Agency | Recommended Measures |
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| Law Enforcement & Deterrence | Increase police presence and eliminate crime in our neighborhoods - Funds new police officers, corrections officers, emergency communications officers and civilians who support police work. Also supports overtime pay to deploy existing police officers until the first 40 new officers hit the streets. | \$10,803,980 | JSO | Defer to JSO |
| Neighborhood Safety & Stability | Crime Haven Elimination Programs - Execute non-police strategies to reduce violent crime in neighborhoods, and implement strategies through DARTs, Code Enforcement activities and other, sound Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) practices. Housing and neighborhood stabilization and beautification will be included. | \$963,000 | Housing Code Enforcement Recreation and Community Services | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Violent and property crime rates in targeted hot spots, pre and post abatement/development 2. Street level property values pre and post |
| Neighborhood Safety & Stability | Provide Neighborhood Job Opportunities – Reduce crime and improve general safety by creating vibrant commercial corridors and economic growth. City support will be strategically focused in neighborhoods where residents are most engaged in the development and management of the service and invested in strategies that leverage city funds. | \$1,656,767 | CIP | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Small businesses relocated to or expanded in the commercial corridor 2. Property taxes paid pre and post development 3. Violent and property crime rates in commercial corridors pre and post development |
| Total | | \$13,423,747 | | |

Keeping Kids Safe & Productive

| Sub-Committee | Sub-Committee Recommendation | FY 2009 Costs | | |
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| Education, Truancy, Dropout & Literacy | Out of School Suspension Centers – Provide an alternative to the current out of school suspension model and truancy centers and keep truant and suspended juveniles in a structured and supervised environment. There will be five OOSS Centers across the city, and students will be closely monitored and required to keep their schoolwork current. In addition, the centers will house all students picked up throughout the day for truancy. Short-term, this approach will dramatically reduce the numbers of students unsupervised throughout the school day, improve academic outcomes and reduce crime in surrounding neighborhoods. Long-term, it will reduce crime and lower the dropout rate of at-risk students. Current projections show that the centers can serve 27,000 students annually. | \$1,495,549 | JCC | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Number of Out of School Suspensions, year-over-year comparison (rolling monthly average) 2. Number of attending students vs. assigned students 3. Out of School Suspension Center student population -- juvenile arrests and victims of crime |

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| Positive Youth Development/ Education, Truancy, Dropout & Literacy | Team Up Program Provide after-school supervision and guidance to at-risk students, adding Team Up programs to nine more middle schools. As a result, Team Up will be operating in every middle school in Zone 1 and in seven other middle schools where more than 35 percent of the students qualify for free or reduced lunch. Additionally, 10 new "Team Up" programs will be added to eligible elementary schools in Zone 1. These programs will serve an additional 2,850 students. | \$2,137,500 | JCC | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Maintain JCC quality monitoring system, Attachment J of JCC contract (see attached) 2. Maintain JCC outcome reporting, Attachment L of JCC contract (see attached) 3. Property and violent crime reports by JSO subsector for each Team-Up site (3pm to 6pm) |
| Education, Truancy, Dropout & Literacy | Early Literacy - Transition 25 custodial child care facilities in Zone 1 into early learning centers. | \$1,500,000 | JCC | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Maintain the Early Learning Coalition rating system (attached) 2. At the end of year one, at least 15 of the 25 new centers will increase their star rating by one star 3. At the end of year one, at least 70% of the School Readiness students will measure "ready for kindergarten" on Florida School Readiness measures |
| Positive Youth Development | After School Recreation Leagues – Support an intramural sports program that targets the most at-risk age group (13- to 17-year-olds), engaging them in supervised recreation programming with positive adult role models. 16,640 part-time hours should be added to the Recreation and Community Programming Division to accommodate the program staffing requirements. | \$612,680 | Recreation and Community Services | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Maintain 90% average daily attendance (ADA) 2. Recreation League student population -- juvenile arrests and victims of crime 3. Property and violent crime reports by JSO subsector for each Recreation League site |
| Targeted Intervention & Rehabilitation | Juvenile Assessment Center – Fund the reopening of the JAC - a centralized receiving, processing and intervention facility for youth who have committed or are likely to commit a crime. The facility frees up sworn officers to return to patrol. Delinquent minors are turned over to the Florida Department of Juvenile Justice. | \$328,236 | Recreation and Community Services | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Recidivism rate by participating juveniles 2. Percentage of successful program completion by assigned juvenile |

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| Positive Youth Development | Expand Summer Camps – Increase supervised instruction and activities for youth during the summer by increasing camp session from six to eight weeks and expanding the number of camps to serve 6,100 youths. | \$1,156,500 | JCC | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Maintain JCC quality monitoring system (attached) 2. Summer camp student population -- juvenile arrests and victims of crime 3. Property and violent crime reports by JSO subsector for each summer camp site |
| Targeted Intervention & Rehabilitation | Expand City's Summer Jobs Program – Provide Jacksonville's young people with a structured, supervised way to spend the summer, keeping them off the street and positively engaged. It also provides workplace skills and a strong foundation for career building. | \$250,000 | Human Resources | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Percentage of students successfully completing summer jobs program 2. Summer job participants -- juvenile arrests and victims of crime |
| Targeted Intervention & Rehabilitation | Maintain Juvenile Crime Prevention/Intervention Programs – Expand intervention and prevention programs that prevent future criminal behavior in juveniles and intervene in the lives of youth at risk of becoming criminals. | \$241,200 | JCC | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Recidivism rate by participating juveniles 2. Percentage of successful program completion by assigned juvenile |
| Neighborhood Safety & Stability | Repair Neglected City Assets – Provide capital funds to reopen every closed community center in Jacksonville and repair or expand under-utilized city facilities in and around criminal "hot spots" within our community. These investments will be leveraged to attract non-government partners for additional capital and programming needs. | \$7,343,233 | CIP | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Percentage of community centers reopened in FY 08/09 with community programming partner 2. Percentage of parks projects that included increased programming 3. Property and violent crime reports by JSO subsector for each identified park |
| Education, Truancy, Dropout & Literacy | The Jacksonville Commitment – Support a scholarship program that ensures every Duval County twelfth-grader who qualifies by income and meets certain minimum academic standards is able to attend a local college. | \$1,000,000 | Recreation and Community Services | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Number of scholarships awarded 2. Annual GPA and four year graduation rates 3. Post graduate job location |
| Total | Keeping Kids Safe & Productive | \$16,064,898 | | |

Focusing on Felon Re-Entry

| Sub-Committee | Sub-Committee Recommendation | FY 2009 Costs | | |
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| Targeted Intervention & Rehabilitation | Ex-Offender Re-entry Portal -- The Jacksonville Re-entry Center will become the required first stop for all ex-offenders returning to Duval County after incarceration, to ensure proper and lawful re-entry into the community. The expansion of this program (currently operated on an ad hoc basis) will help to ensure that ex-offenders make successful transitions back into the community and do not return to a life of crime. | \$600,000 | Public Service Grant Council | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Number of participants 2. Recidivism rate by participants 3. Percentage of successful program completion by participant |

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| Targeted Intervention & Rehabilitation | Training and Re-entry for Ex-Offenders – Provide job readiness training and educational support to the approximately 50,000 former inmates who re-enter Jacksonville each year from federal, state and local jails. Without gainful employment, many of these individuals will return to a life of crime. | \$553,500 | Public Service Grant Council | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Number of participants 2. Recidivism rate by participants 3. Percentage of successful program completion by participant |
| Targeted Intervention & Rehabilitation | Ex-Offender Employment Program – Provide job placement services to former inmates. | \$356,250 | Public Service Grant Council | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Number of participants 2. Recidivism rate by participants 3. Percentage of successful job placement within six months |
| Total | Felon Re-Entry | \$1,509,750 | | |
| GRAND TOTAL | Journey Initiatives | \$30,998,395 | | |