

**Northwest District 5**  
**Citizens Planning Advisory Committee**  
**Gadson Burgess, Chairman**  
**Leroy Kelly, Vice Chairman**



**MEETING SUMMARY**  
**NORTHWEST CITIZENS PLANNING ADVISORY COMMITTEE**  
Bradham\*Brooks NW Library, 1755 Edgewood Ave. West  
**Thursday, January 8, 2009**

**Committee Members Present**

Gadson Burgess, Chair	Ruth Arnold, 2 <sup>nd</sup> Mile
Bertha Richardson, Better Living	Larry Solomon, Carver Manor
Barney Roberts, Charter Member	Patty Herndon, City Rescue
Cindy Parker, Lake Forest	Glorden Norris, Lake Park
Joann Flood, Lynton Street	Ella Watson, Magnolia Gardens N
Diane Kerr, North Riverside CDC	Paul Tutwiler, NWJ CDC
Elaine Burnett, RAP/RADO	Rev. Anthony Wyche, Second Chance
Tyrone Davis, Second Chance	
Councilman Reggie Brown, District 10	
Daphne Colbert, Exec. Assistant District 10	

**Guests**

Orzola Burgess, Magnolia Gardens N	Brenda Waters, Royal Terrace
Rick McCann, Tetra Tech	Diane & Paul Tucker, Lincoln Villas East
Gregory Bruce, The Hester Group	Jennifer King, The Hester Group
George Birnbaum, WCWJ-TV/DT CW17	Cherie Peck, NWJ CDC
Elaine Billups, Better Living	Robert Muhammed, Muhammed Landscaping
Althea Mikell, Sherwood Forest	Eunice Barnum, Sherwood Forest

**City/Staff/Resource**

Carolyn Broughton, COJ Public Information  
Milton Locklear, FDOT  
Debbie Verges, COJ Jacksonville Journey  
Kelley Boree, Recreation & Community Services  
Maria Buchwalter, Municipal Code Compliance  
Marilyn Fenton-Harmer, HAND, Community Development

Excused: Devin Reed, Doretha Tompkins

**Call to Order**

Chairman Gadson Burgess called the meeting to order at 6:02 p.m. with a welcome and the Pledge of Allegiance at the Bradham\*Brooks NW Library Auditorium, 1755 Edgewood Ave. West. He reminded members that we have 120 minutes of time and to use them wisely.

**Approval of the Meeting Summary**

*A motion to approve the November 3, 2008 summary as written was made by Member Wyche and a second by Member Parker. The Vote: All were in favor. None opposed*

## **Guest Speakers**

**Jacksonville Journey Update**, Debbie Verges, Jacksonville Journey Project Manager, gave an update on the Journey Programs and the allocated \$30,998,395 Journey Initiatives funding:

- Law Enforcement – JSO – 40 new JSO Officers – \$10, 803,980
- Neighborhood Safety & Stability – Crime elimination programs – \$963,000
- Neighborhood Job Opportunities – \$1,656,767
  - Town Center Initiatives at Arlington Rd, 103<sup>rd</sup> Street, Venetia and Stockton St.
- Out of School Suspension Centers – \$1,495,549
- Team Up Programs – 15 new Programs – \$2,137,500
  - All have been awarded and will be operational on Jan. 25
- Early Literacy, 25 new child care facilities in Zone 1 – \$1,500,000
  - Early learning up and operational and will identify centers by Feb. 1
- After School Recreation Leagues for 13 to 17 year olds – \$612,680
  - Programs will begin taking applications on Jan. 12
- Juvenile Assessment Center – \$328,236
  - Youth Crisis Center
- Summer Camps with 400 more scholarships and longer hours from a 6-hour day and 6 weeks to an 8-hour day for 8 weeks – \$250,000
- Summer Jobs Program – \$250,000
- Juvenile Crime Prevention/Intervention Program – \$241,200
- Repair closed community centers – \$7,343,233
  - Request for Proposals (RFPs) are out for a non-profit to repair one or all 6 community center buildings (Beachwood, Fort Caroline, Joe James, Lillian Saunders, Sunny Acres and Westbrook) and operate programs for children at the center.
- The Jax. Commitment for scholarships to go to UNF, FCCJ, EWC and JU – \$1,000,000
- Ex-Offender Re-entry Portal – \$600,000
- Training and Re-entry for Ex-Offenders – \$553,500
- Ex-Offender Employment Program – \$356,250
  - All Ex-Offender Program awards will be next Thursday, Jan. 15

Members had questions and concerns on the following:

- What expectations and outcomes do you have for the first year since there is not enough time once the project starts and the school year or budget cycle ends? There will be one semester of data. Therefore if children that are enrolled in the program stay out of trouble, not be in a juvenile justice program and did their behavior improve while in the program that will be measurable.
- With the Ex-Offender Programs are they repeating offenders. They went with programs that had a good track record.
- Members wanted to know if the community centers would have money for programming. No, the non-profit would provide the programming money and the city would provide the money to renovate the facility so that the building is ready to serve the community.

Debbie Verges can be reached at 630-7258 or [dverges@coj.net](mailto:dverges@coj.net)

**Digital TV Presentation** - Carolyn Broughton, Public Information Administrator/Cable Franchise Mgr. introduced George Birnbaum, Operations Manager for WCWJ TV/DT – The CW 17 Cable 9 – the Frog Station, who discussed the switch to digital TV. If someone needs assistance in accessing the coupons please call 630-CITY. Mr. Birnbaum explained that the digital transition has been occurring for the last 6 years but on Feb. 17 the analog viewing will be turned off forever. They do not want to lose viewers. The government is giving away two coupons per household address for \$40 each for a converter box. Converter boxes can range from \$50 to \$70 and can be purchased at many retail shops. However; the program has run out of money and there is now a waiting list for the \$40 coupon. The coupon has an expiration date on them and many were not used by the date. He showed members the box which comes with a remote control. It will have a quality

picture and more channels. On Monday, January 16 there will be a test at 5:25 p.m. to see if the TV you are watching is ready as well as the TV station. Members had numerous questions on the different channels, if it will work with battery operated TVs when the power is out. No it won't and neither will the small battery TVs. They asked if there were digital antennae's – yes but try your current antennae first. Members also asked if there were any other cable stations coming to Jacksonville – yes, AT & T is working on that. They also asked if JEA will have an overload once they go off the air – no, just the opposite. Carolyn Broughton can be reached at 630-4966 or [carolynb@coj.net](mailto:carolynb@coj.net) George Birnbaum can be reached at 465-7600 or [gbirnbaaum@myCW17.com](mailto:gbirnbaaum@myCW17.com)

Chairman Burgess introduced special guest: **Councilman Reggie Brown, District 10.**

Councilman Brown remarked that he was glad to be at the meeting. He has been in office since November and he wanted to attend the meeting to spend time in the community and to hear constituents concerns. He introduced his Executive Assistant Daphne Colbert. He reminded members that the City Council meets on the 2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Tuesday of each month at 5 p.m. in City Council Chambers, 117 W. Duval St. He hoped members would attend the City Council meetings. He stayed for the remainder of the meeting and answered questions. Councilman Brown can be reached at 630-1684 or [Rbrown@coj.net](mailto:Rbrown@coj.net)

### **Staff Reports**

**JSO** – not present. For information call Zone 1 Sub Station at 924-5361 or Zone 5 Sub Station at 384-8028 – First Coast Crime Stoppers – 1-866-845-TIPS (8477) to report a crime anonymously

**Mayor's Office – Project New Ground** The Mayor's Office sends their apologies but Mayor Peyton was invited to Washington, D.C. by President-Elect Obama to hear the stimulus speech and staffers had other duties. Marilyn Fenton-Harmer reported on the following:

- The Jacksonville Ash Sites and Brown's Dump Remediation Program was named **PROJECT NEW GROUND**. It will have a web page that will be on the City of Jacksonville's website. ([www.coj.net](http://www.coj.net))
- An information center will open to answer questions about Project New Ground in the spring of 2009.
- In December the City of Jacksonville had meetings with community groups of the 4 ash site areas (Brown's Dump, Lonnie Miller, Forest Street and 5<sup>th</sup> and Cleveland).
- The City of Jacksonville will attend neighborhood and CPAC meetings on a monthly basis to give updates about **PROJECT NEW GROUND**
- The City of Jacksonville will hold public information workshops in February.
- If you have general questions call 630-CITY.
- The clean up activity will begin in Fall 2009. The steps for clean up will include the following:
  - Residents in the ash site areas will give permission to COJ for sampling and cleanup via an access agreement
  - Access agreements will be mailed to all property owners in the ash sites areas in February
  - Residents will be contacted via phone, mail, etc. to schedule a walk through with contractors and outreach specialists to go over the clean up program for their property
  - The property will be cleaned and a survey about the clean up activity will be conducted
  - Each property takes 3-5 days to clean
  - There are more than 1700 properties that will be cleaned as part of **PROJECT NEW GROUND**
- As part of the Project New Ground Program the City of Jacksonville will be issuing a Technical Advisor Grant (TAG). The purpose of the grant is to allow a non-profit community group to work with a technical advisor to ensure the clean up activity is reviewed by a qualified third party. The grant is worth up to \$50,000 and will be done via a request for proposal (RFP) through the City of Jacksonville's procurement department.

Marilyn Fenton-Harmer then introduced Gregory Bruce, a member of the consulting firm, The Hester Group, that was awarded the outreach portion of Project New Ground. Members had numerous questions on how the information will come to the residents and the details. Member Kerr remarked that the North Riverside CDC had a TAG grant before to understand the technicalities of the remediation. She was told at her neighborhood meeting that the clean up will take 4 to 6 years. All the sites have been identified. Members had concerns about the cleanup. There have been vision plans done but is there a plan to address the needs now. Questions on if the land is cleaned around the foundation there may be contamination under the structure. This will cause that home to always be contaminated. How will that be addressed? Will Bethune Elementary School be cleaned up and opened? Will there be other infrastructure needs addressed? How will the exact details of the methodology of the sites take place? How will the city motivate landowners of rental properties to get them cleaned up? What if the owner ignores the paper work for the property to be cleaned up or the property is condemned? Members wanted to know what could be down about Nixon Town? The clean up will remove 2 feet of dirt around the house. Member Kerr talked about the removal of dirt that Tetra Tech demonstrated at the Forest Street site months ago. She would endorse the company. Members asked about details on the Lonnie Miller Park clean up will it be to the same standards? Project New Ground will have updates at each CPAC meeting in the future.

**FDOT** - Milton Locklear reported that JTA will host an Open House on Thursday, Jan. 15, 2009 at the Charles "Boobie" Clark Community Center, 8793 Sibbald Rd. from 5 – 6:30 p.m. to discuss final plans for transit improvements along Soutel Drive between Archery Ave. and Sibbald Rd. He will send the information via e-mail for Marilyn to send out. Milton Locklear can be reached at 360-5686 or [Milton.Locklear@coj.state.fl.us](mailto:Milton.Locklear@coj.state.fl.us)

**Planning & Development** – Planner Susan Cohn is excused from the meeting but Marilyn Fenton-Harmer passed out her report. NW CPAC Members met last year on the EAR (Evaluation and Appraisal Report) Subcommittee. The EAR Amendment Schedule is available and the Planning Department will come next month to talk about this during their staff report. For information or questions please call Susan Cohn at 630-1062 or [Scohn@coj.net](mailto:Scohn@coj.net)

**Department of Health** – not present. The main number for the Department of Health is 253-1000 and Jocelyn Turner can be reached at 253-2037 or [Jocelyn.Turner@doh.state.fl.us](mailto:Jocelyn.Turner@doh.state.fl.us)

**Municipal Code Compliance** – Zone 5 Supervisor Maria Buchwalter reported that she has been transferred to Zone 6 and Supervisor Danny Connell will come to Zone 5. She talked about the Zone 5 list of demolitions for unsafe structures. Members would like to see a copy of this list. Member Parker asked if there was any new information on the Lem Turner car wash. They are still working on it. Members thanked Code for a much better procedure and a great asset to the community. They are doing a great job. Please be sure to call in problems to 630-CITY (2489). Property Safety can be reached at 391-3600 or [psafety@coj.net](mailto:psafety@coj.net)

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

- The Housing Services Division is sponsoring classes on: **Facing Foreclosure?** Call 630-CITY to get help.
- The Community Development Block Grant Application for 2009-2010 is due on Friday, Jan. 16, 2009. In Councilman Davis and Gaffney Districts there will be workshops for contractors to become certified for Section 3 work with the City of Jacksonville. For info call Benita Dawson at 255-8200.
- Jacksonville Area legal Aid Northside "Project House-Hold" can be reached at 390-4019
- The **Jacksonville Journey** Oversight Committee's regularly scheduled meetings will be at 4 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month in the City Council Chambers, The next meeting will be on Thursday, January 15, 2009 4 p.m. 117 W. Duval St., City Hall, City Council Chambers

- Keep Jacksonville Beautiful award nominations are available till Feb. 16, 2009 for info go to [www.coj.net](http://www.coj.net) keywords "Keep Jacksonville Beautiful"
- JaxParks presents...A MLK holiday Dance @ Kennedy Ctr., **Friday, January 09, 2009** 6pm - 9:30pm, 1133 Ionia St. Come celebrate MLK Day with us!! Come dance to the latest songs, learn the latest dance moves, and have a great time with all of your friends! This is a free event. Free refreshments will be provided. For more info call 904 630-4100
- There will be a Jacksonville **Career Fair Wednesday, Jan. 14, 2009** at the Embassy Suites/ Baymeadows, 9300 Baymeadows Rd. 32256 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Martin Luther King Day Parade and Celebration - **Monday, January 19, 2009** Parade starts at 10 a.m. and Celebration at Metropolitan Park 12:30 - 5 p.m. For complete information on Martin Luther King Day activities happening in January, visit [www.mlkfdn.com](http://www.mlkfdn.com).
- Senior Citizens Legislative Forum – Wednesday, January 21, 2009, Location TBD. Hear concerns regarding issues pertinent to seniors addressed by legislators. For more information, call 630-7392.
- Applications for the 2009 Keep Jacksonville Beautiful Organization/Business/Individual Award are being accepted until Monday, Feb. 16, 2009. For info call Vivian Harrell at 630-3420.
- Mardi Gras Dance - Friday, February 06, 2009 at 6:00 - 9:30pm - Emmett Reed Center 1093 W.6th St. It's Mardi Gras time and we've got hats, beads, and horns for everyone! Come party New Orleans style, at our annual Mardi Gras Dance. Free refreshments. This is a free event. For info call 630-4100.

### **Phone Numbers    City Link - where to go when you need to know    630-CITY (630-2489)**

\*Please have the exact address and get a tracking number and estimated date of completion.

- City Council meetings are on the 2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Tuesday of each month at 5 p.m.  
City Council Chambers, 117 W. Duval St. 32202, For information call 630-1377
- Duval County School Board meetings are on the 1st Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m.,  
First Floor Board Room, 1701 Prudential Dr., 32207, For info call 390-2000
- ShAdCo (Sheriff's Advisory Council)    Zone 1 call 924-5361 at Gateway Shopping Mall - Zone 5 call 384-8028 at 1024 Superior Street - Police Non-Emergency 630-0500 – Neighborhood Watch 630-2160
- First Coast Crime Stoppers – 1-866-845-TIPS (8477) to report a crime anonymously
- JEA – 665-6000 – If a street light is out please get the number on the pole to report it
- JOBS - WorkSource Career Center at Gateway, 5000 Norwood Ave., Suite 2 open M-F, 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.  
For more info call 924-1710

Regular City Council Meeting Schedule City Hall at St. James, 117 W. Duval St. – For info call 630-1377		
Meeting	Day	Time
City Council	2nd & 4th Tuesday	5:00 p.m.
Rules Committee	1st & 3rd Monday	10:00 a.m.
Finance Committee	1st & 3rd Monday	2:00 p.m.
PHS Committee	1st & 3rd Monday	4:00 p.m.
TEU Committee	1st & 3rd Tuesday	10:00 a.m.
RCD Committee	1st & 3rd Tuesday	2:00 p.m.
LUZ Committee	1st & 3rd Tuesday	5:00 p.m.

### **Recreation and Community Services** – Deputy Director Kelley Boree reported on the following:

- Members were asked if they had completed surveys to turn in that were given out at the November meeting.
- On January 12<sup>th</sup> registration will begin for Jax Parks new Intramural Recreation Leagues beginning with basketball. The Leagues are for teen's ages 13 to 17 years old. The season will begin on Feb. 2. The Intramural Sports League locations are: Browning Park, 6014 Norwood Ave., Forestview Park, 4203 Kenndle Rd., Hollybrook Park, 319 Cherokee St., J. Gardner Nip Sams Park, 7000 Richardson Rd, Julius Guinyard Park, 1359 Jefferson St., Henry L. Brown Kooker Park, 1400 E. 20<sup>th</sup> St., Tallulah Park, 336 Tallulah St. and Terrace Park, 657 Edgewood Ave. N. If you or someone you know would like to be a volunteer please contact Jaxparks at [funexperts@coj.net](mailto:funexperts@coj.net)



- A draft copy of the New Park Rules was passed out. If you have comments please e-mail Kelley at [Kboree@coj.net](mailto:Kboree@coj.net)

Members asked questions about the Recreation and Community Services:

- Will community centers that will be leased out be available to the community for events on the weekends and the need for restrooms? Will the programs be just for children? Will the center be available for reunions and family gatherings after a funeral? What about a neighborhood traditional fall festival? Kelley stated that the center will be available for neighborhood association meetings but as far as events on the weekends it depends on the type of equipment and security that will be at the center. The goal is for the neighborhood to partner with the program so everyone can work together.
- Members asked what the closing time for parks are – sunrise to sunset is the time for the majority of parks unless other wise posted on the park rules sign.
- Members had concerns with the lights being on after 11 p.m. at the Nips Sam Park. There are some lights that face the community that do not have a shade or shield on them. There was also a safety concern with the fence around the park field when residents walk around the field. Sports fields have to have the outward fence to contain the ball and have standards for safety on the ball filed.

Kelley will have someone check on these concerns. Kelley Boree can be reached at 630-0142 or [kboree@coj.net](mailto:kboree@coj.net)

### **Chairman Burgess's Report**

Chairman Burgess asked members to be on the following Subcommittees:

- Members are needed to be on the Sergeant-at-Arms Committee to help set up and take down the meeting room. Member Solomon and Member Davis volunteered for this committee as well as guest Rick McCann. Future members Diane and Paul Tucker also volunteered.
- A member is needed to be on the Hospitality Committee to sit at the table and welcome guests and make sure they sign in. Northwest Jacksonville and soon to be member Cherie Peck volunteered.
- A member is needed to be a Library runner. There is a form for the meeting room that the Library must have at the end of the meeting. It is to be filled out with the number of people at the meeting and turned in at the front desk upstairs. Member Parker has been doing it. Member Parker will continue to do it until someone else volunteers.
- If all members could help put the chairs and tables away at the end of the each meeting that would be a great help.

### **Announcements/Public Comments**

- Member Burnett remarked about the job fair that Councilman Gaffney hosted at the Port in November. With a lack of coordination between the city, state and feds a serious look at services need to be looked at. In a time of high unemployment the need for skills to get jobs in this economy is needed.
- Rick McCann from Tetra Tech did a presentation to the NW CPAC in March on ash remediation. He asked the NW CPAC for an endorsement with the technology that his company presented. Member Kerr actually saw the presentation and stated that it was a low impact with a huge vacuum cleaning device that was totally contained. It was able to go right up to a tree root system and remove all the soli without touching the roots
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*city would remove the dirt which will be 2-feet. The federal guideline is only 1-foot. Members asked if the company was local. Yes, for 10 years. The Vote: All in favor; none opposed.*

- *The Northwest Jacksonville CDC will be hosting a neighborhood cleanup on Saturday, Jan. 17 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. meeting at 1122 Golfair Blvd. with food afterwards. Please join them.*

#### **Motion to Adjourn**

*A Motion to adjourn was made by Member Wyche and a second by Member Burnett. The Vote: All were in favor, none opposed. The meeting was adjourned at 7:38 p.m.*

The next meeting will be Thursday, **February 12, 2009**  
Bradham\*Brooks NW Library Auditorium  
1755 Edgewood Ave. West  
6 p.m.

Submitted by:  
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**MEETING NOTICE AND AGENDA**  
**NORTHWEST CITIZENS PLANNING ADVISORY COMMITTEE**  
**NW CPAC**

City of Jacksonville ~ Housing and Neighborhoods Department  
214 N. Hogan St., 8th floor ~ Jacksonville, FL 32202 ~ (904) 255-8236

February 4, 2009

Dear Mayor Peyton:

**Re: Support for Ash Remediation Technology**


At the Thursday, January 8, 2009 Northwest Citizens Planning Advisory Committee (NW CPAC) meeting a Motion was made to write a letter in support of an ash remediation technology.

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If you have any questions please call me at 764-2957.  
Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

  
Gadson Burgess  
NW CPAC Chairman

cc: Jacksonville City Council



**Northwest CPAC Monthly Planning and Development Department Report January 8, 2009**

Project #/App. #	Project Type	Description	LPA/PC *	LUZ Comm. **	Final City Council ***	Comments
E-08-83	Exception	8450 Old Kings Road	1/15/2009			Exception sought so that sanitary landfills and construction and demolition debris landfills will meet the performance standards and development criteria in Part 4 of the Zoning Code.
V-08-14	Variance	5933 Pickettville Road	1/15/2009			Variance sought to increase square footage of 2 accessory structures from 900 sq. ft. to 1350 sq. ft. for each.
E-08-89	Exception	3183 Edgewood Avenue	1/29/2009			Exception sought for an existing church.
E-08-87	Exception	6901 North Main Street	1/29/2009			Exception sought for a daycare for 50 children.
Land Use Application 2008D-011 and Companion Rezoning (Ordinance numbers TBD).	Land Use Amendment and Conventional Rezoning	1508 Fouraker Road	2/26/2009	3/3/2009	3/10/2009	Currently LDR and RLD-E; Proposing CCG and CCG-1.
Land Use Application 2008D-010 and Companion Rezoning (Ordinance numbers TBD).	Land Use Amendment and PUD Rezoning	7000 Ineson Road	2/26/2009	3/3/2009	3/10/2009	Currently AGR(iii) and AGR; Proposing LI and PUD.
Land Use Application 2008D-009 and Companion Rezoning (Ordinance numbers TBD).	Land Use Amendment and PUD Rezoning	Near the SE corner of Pritchard Road and Ineson Road	2/26/2009	3/3/2009	3/10/2009	Currently RPI and PUD; Proposing LI and PUD.
Land Use Application 2008D-008 and Companion Rezoning (Ordinance numbers TBD).	Land Use Amendment and PUD Rezoning	South of Pritchard Road, on the west side of Ineson Road	2/26/2009	3/3/2009	3/10/2009	Currently LDR and RLD-G; Proposing BP and PUD.
Land Use Application 2008D-007 and Companion Rezoning (Ordinance numbers TBD).	Land Use Amendment and Conventional Rezoning	On the west side of Old Kings Road at the intersection with Lane Avenue North	2/26/2009	3/3/2009	3/10/2009	Currently LDR and RR; Proposing LI and IL.
Ordinance 2008-1061 (Land Use Application 2008C-011) and Ord. 2008-1062	Land Use Amendment and Conventional Rezoning	5559 Harrold Avenue	1/29/2009	2/3/2009	2/10/2009	Currently MDR and RMD-A; Proposing LI and IL.
Ordinance 2008-1026 (Land Use Application 2008C-007) and Ord. 2008-1027	Land Use Amendment and PUD Rezoning	2263 Lewis Street	1/15/2009	1/21/2009	1/27/2009	Currently MDR and RMD-A; Proposing BP and PUD.
Ordinance 2008-1028 (Land Use Application 2008C-009) and Ord. 2008-1029	Land Use Amendment and Conventional Rezoning	South of I-10 and east of Cahoon Road, between Cahoon Rd and Memorial Park Rd.	1/15/2009	1/21/2009	1/27/2009	Currently MDR and RMD-A and CCG-1; Proposing CCG and CCG-2.

\* LPA/PC meets in Council Chambers of the St. James Building at 1:00 PM, 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month.

\*\* LUZ Comm. meets in Council Chambers of the St. James Building at 5:00 PM, 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month.

\*\*\* City Council meets in Council Chambers of the St. James Building at 5:00 PM, 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month.

<b>JRDD Contacts:</b>	
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PUD Rezoning:	Bruce Lewis 630-7052
Cell Towers:	Bruce Lewis 630-7052
Administrative Deviations:	Ken Avery 630-2386
Site Review:	Seva Abasova 630-0257
<b>Northwest CPAC District Planner:</b>	Susan Cohn 630-1062
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# September 2007 Evaluation and Appraisal Report (EAR) Based Amendment SCHEDULE

## POTENTIAL NEWSPAPER AD DATES, PREVIEW WORKSHOPS, STAFF REPORTS, AND PUBLIC HEARING DATES

### SEMI-ANNUAL AMENDMENTS' TRANSMITTAL ROUND

Land Use Amendment Series Number	Financial News Advertising Date For JP&DD's Workshop	JP & DD's Land Use Preview Workshop 4:00 pm	City Council's Introduction of Ordinances For Land Use Amendments	Financial News Advertising Date For LPA, LUZ & City Council's Public Hearings	Fla. Times-Union Advertising Date For LPA, LUZ & City Council's Public Hearings	Land Use Amendment Staff Report Available For Public Review	City Council's First LUA Transmittal Public Hearings 5:00 pm	Planning Commission's LPA For LUA Public Hearings 1:00 pm	LUZ Committee's LUA Transmittal Public Hearings 5:00 pm	City Council's Final LUA Transmittal Public Hearings 5:00 pm	Anticipated Legislation Signature By Mayor
EAR	1/26/2009	2/9/2009	3/10/2009	3/13/2009	3/15/2009	3/20/2009	3/24/2009	3/26/2009	4/7/2009	4/14/2009	4/21/2009

### SEMI-ANNUAL AMENDMENTS' ADOPTION ROUND

Land Use Amendment Series Number	Anticipated Transmittal Date to DCA	Anticipated ORC Date	City Council's Introduction of Ordinances For LUA	Financial News Ad Date For LPA, LUZ And City Council's LUA Public Hearings	FTU Ad Date For LPA, LUZ and City Council's LUA Public Hearings	Land Use Staff Report(s) Available For Public Review	City Council's First LUA Adoption Public Hearings 5:00 pm	Planning Commission's 2 <sup>nd</sup> LPA For LUA Adoption Public Hearings 1:00 pm	LUZ Committee's LUA Adoption Public Hearings 5:00 pm	City Council's Final LUA Adoption Public Hearings 5:00 pm
EAR	5/5/2009	7/10/2009	10/13/2009	10/16/2009	10/18/2009	10/23/2009	10/27/2009	10/29/2009	11/3/2009	11/10/2009

1) All Semi-Annual Series' schedules for dates and times are subject to change.

2) The dates for all of the series are considered best case scenario if amendment applications are found sufficient and continued through the process schedule following the Preview Workshop.

3) JP&DD – Jacksonville Planning & Development Department ... FTU – Florida Times-Union ... DCA – Florida Department of Community Affairs ... LPA – Local Planning Agency ... LUA – Land Use Amendment

The September 2007 EAR based amendments require changes to the following elements of the City's 2010 Comprehensive Plan: Future Land Use Element, Housing Element, Conservation/Coastal Management Element, Transportation Element, Capital Improvements Element, Intergovernmental Element, Recreation and Open Space Element, and Infrastructure Element.

Upon adoption of the September 2007 EAR based amendments, the 2010 Comprehensive Plan will become the 2030 Comprehensive Plan. Supporting data and analysis will also be updated to cover the extended planning timeframe.

A draft of the proposed revisions to the Future Land Use Map (FLUM) and associated text amendments will be available sometime after June 2009. The draft will be commenced after the remaining three vision plans are complete to a point that consensus based recommendations have been developed and can be used as the basis for developing a strategy to revise the FLUM.

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**Jacksonville Journey  
Funding Recommendations**

**Increasing Police Presence & Eliminating Crime**

Journey Subcommittee	Recommendation	FY 2009 Costs	Proposed Administering Agency	Recommended Measures
Law Enforcement & Deterrence	<b>Increase police presence and eliminate crime in our neighborhoods</b> - 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	<b>Crime Haven Elimination Programs</b> - 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	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	<b>Provide Neighborhood Job Opportunities</b> – 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.	\$1,056,767	CIP	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
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$13,423,747</b>		

**Keeping Kids Safe & Productive**

Sub-Committee	Sub-Committee Recommendation	FY 2009 Costs		
Education, Truancy, Dropout & Literacy	<b>Out of School Suspension Centers</b> – 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	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	<b>Team Up Program</b> 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	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	<b>Early Literacy</b> - Transition 25 custodial child care facilities in Zone 1 into early learning centers.	\$1,500,000	JCC	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	<b>After School Recreation Leagues</b> – 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	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	<b>Juvenile Assessment Center</b> – 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	1. Recidivism rate by participating juveniles 2. Percentage of successful program completion by assigned juvenile

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Positive Youth Development	<b>Expand Summer Camps</b> – 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	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	<b>Expand City's Summer Jobs Program</b> – 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	1. Percentage of students successfully completing summer jobs program 2. Summer job participants -- juvenile arrests and victims of crime
Targeted Intervention & Rehabilitation	<b>Maintain Juvenile Crime Prevention/Intervention Programs</b> – 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	1. Recidivism rate by participating juveniles 2. Percentage of successful program completion by assigned juvenile
Neighborhood Safety & Stability	<b>Repair Neglected City Assets</b> – 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	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	<b>The Jacksonville Commitment</b> – 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	1. Number of scholarships awarded 2. Annual GPA and four year graduation rates 3. Post graduate job location
<b>Total</b>	<b>Keeping Kids Safe &amp; Productive</b>	<b>\$16,064,898</b>		

## Focusing on Felon Re-Entry

Sub-Committee	Sub-Committee Recommendation	FY 2009 Costs	
Targeted Intervention & Rehabilitation	<b>Ex-Offender Re-entry Portal</b> -- 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  1. Number of participants 2. Recidivism rate by participants 3. Percentage of successful program completion by participant



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Targeted Intervention & Rehabilitation	<b>Training and Re-entry for Ex-Offenders</b> – 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	1. Number of participants 2. Recidivism rate by participants 3. Percentage of successful program completion by participant
Targeted Intervention & Rehabilitation	<b>Ex-Offender Employment Program</b> – Provide job placement services to former inmates.	\$356,250	Public Service Grant Council	1. Number of participants 2. Recidivism rate by participants 3. Percentage of successful job placement within six months
<b>Total</b>	<b>Felon Re-Entry</b>	<b>\$1,509,750</b>		
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>Journey Initiatives</b>	<b>\$30,998,395</b>		



# The switch to digital television (DTV) is coming.

*Get ready for dramatically better television.*

**By law, all American television stations must switch** their broadcasting from analog to digital by February 17, 2009. Television sets connected to cable or satellite will not be affected, and will continue to receive programming after that date. But those analog television sets not connected to cable, satellite, or a telephone company service provider, or without a DTV converter box will not receive any television signal after the date of the switch.



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## What is Digital Television (DTV)?

**Digital Television (DTV)** is an innovative new type of broadcasting technology that will transform your television viewing experience. DTV enables TV stations to provide dramatically clearer pictures and better sound quality. DTV can also offer multiple programming choices, interactive capabilities and data services such as significantly enhanced closed captioning.

## Why the switch?

**Under legislation passed by Congress** – the Deficit Reduction Act of 2005 – free local broadcast television stations are required to turn off their analog channels on February 17, 2009, and continue broadcasting exclusively in the digital format.

## What are the benefits of DTV?

**Digital television allows stations to** offer a number of new and better services. In addition to providing dramatically better pictures, sound quality and high definition television (HDTV), DTV also enables TV stations to provide several channels of programming at once. This is known as "multicasting." DTV can also be used to provide data services (such as significantly enhanced closed captioning) that are not possible with analog technology.

## Who will be affected?

**Consumers who receive free** television signals through antennas on television sets that are equipped with analog tuners – and who do not subscribe to cable, satellite or a telephone company television service provider – will be affected by the transition.

**At least 19.6 million households** receive only over-the-air television signals in their homes, and approximately 70 million television sets are at risk of losing their signals after February 17, 2009, if owners of these sets do not make the easy transition to DTV.

## How can I switch to DTV?

**You can make the switch to DTV** by following one of three easy steps by February 17, 2009:

- 1. DTV converter box:** Purchase a DTV converter box that plugs into your existing analog set. A converter box will enable you to receive free television reception, and will be available for purchase in early 2008. At that time, the federal government will provide \$40 coupons that you may use toward the purchase of these boxes.

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**2. New television set:** Purchase a new television set with a built-in digital tuner.

**3. Paid service:** Subscribe to cable, satellite or a telephone company service provider to continue using your analog TV set, if all desired local broadcast stations are carried by that service.

### What is a DTV converter box?

A **DTV converter box** is an easy-to-install electronic device that hooks up to your analog television set and over-the-air antenna and converts the digital television signal into analog, making it viewable on your analog TV.

### When can I get a coupon for a DTV converter box?

The **National Telecommunications and Information Administration (NTIA)** will issue coupons for DTV converter boxes in early 2008. Households will be able to apply for up to two coupons, valued at \$40 each, which must be redeemed within three

months of receipt. Go to [www.ntia.doc.gov](http://www.ntia.doc.gov) for more information.

### Can I keep my analog TV set?

**Yes. Buying a new digital television set** is not the only option you have for navigating the DTV transition. If you wish to continue using your analog set, you must consider one of the following options to make the switch to digital television:

1. Purchase a DTV converter box, which will convert the new digital signal into the analog format for older televisions.
2. Switch to a cable, satellite or telephone company service provider to receive the new digital signal.

### How do I know if I have an analog or digital television set?

**To check whether your TV set can** receive over-the-air digital broadcast signals, take a look at your owner's manual or look on the set for an indication that it has a built-in Advanced Television Systems

Committee (ATSC) tuner. You can also go to the manufacturer's Web site and check the capabilities of the set by manufacturer model number.

### Is HDTV the same thing as DTV?

**No. HDTV is the highest quality of** DTV, but it is only one of several formats. In addition to HDTV, the most common format is Standard Definition Television (SDTV). Consumers who have high definition TV sets may receive free high definition television programming over the air using an antenna.

### Will I need a special antenna to receive DTV over-the-air?

**In general, dependable reception of** DTV will require the same type of signal reception equipment that currently works to provide good quality reception of analog TV signals. If you currently need a roof-top antenna to receive television, the same antenna generally will be needed to receive DTV.

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