

Jacksonville Journey 2.0
 Oversight Committee
 October 22, 2015

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1 Introduced by Council Member _____ :
2
3

4 **ORDINANCE 2015-**

5 AN ORDINANCE REGARDING THE JAX JOURNEY;
6 CREATING A NEW CHAPTER 75 (JAX JOURNEY),
7 *ORDINANCE CODE*, TO _; PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE
8 DATE.
9

10 **BE IT ORDAINED** by the Council of the City of Jacksonville:

11 **Section 1. Creating Chapter 75 (Jax Journey), Ordinance**
12 **Code.** A new Chapter 75, *Ordinance Code*, is hereby created to read
13 as follows:

14 **Chapter 75. Jax Journey.**

15 **Sec. 75.101. Jax Journey Oversight Committee.**

16 The Jax Journey Oversight Committee, a citizen committee whose
17 purpose is to oversee and evaluate the effectiveness of funds
18 expended and the programs expending such funds in support of the
19 Jax Journey, had been established in Executive Order 2007-14 and
20 hereby codified. The Jax Journey Oversight Committee is an office
21 holder body.

22 **Sec. 75.102. Membership; terms.**

23 The Jax Journey Oversight Committee is composed of nine
24 members appointed by the Mayor and confirmed by the Council. Up to
25 three individuals may serve as ex-officio subject matter experts
26 for the Jax Journey Oversight Committee. The members shall serve
27 staggered four year terms, commencing January 1, but shall serve
28 until their successors has been confirmed. Members shall serve at
29 the pleasure of the appointing authority and may be removed at any
30 time in the same manner in which the member was appointed and
31 confirmed. No member shall serve more than two full consecutive

1 terms. The Jax Journey Oversight Committee shall be governed by the
2 provisions of Chapter 50.

3 **Sec. 75.103. Organization; administrative support.**

4 (a) *Officers.* The Jax Journey Oversight Committee shall
5 select a chairperson and vice-chairperson from among its members to
6 serve for a one-year term commencing on January 1 and may create
7 and fill such other offices as it may deem necessary or desirable.

8 (b) *Rules of procedure.* The Jax Journey Oversight Committee
9 shall establish rules of procedure necessary to its governing and
10 the conduct of its affairs, consistent with the applicable
11 provisions of the Ordinance Code.

12 (c) *Voting; quorum.* All decisions and recommendations of
13 the Jax Journey Oversight Committee shall require a concurring vote
14 of a majority of the members present. Five members shall constitute
15 a quorum. Tie votes shall result in the subject agenda item being
16 continued to the next meeting of the Jax Journey Oversight
17 Committee.

18 (d) *Administrative support.* The Jax Journey Oversight
19 Committee shall receive staff support from the Mayor's Office.

20 (e) *Meetings.* The Jax Journey Oversight Committee shall
21 meet monthly, All meetings shall be open to the public, but these
22 are not public hearings; the public does not have a right to speak
23 but may be invited to speak by the chair or any member of the Jax
24 Journey Oversight Committee.

25 (f) *Notice.* Notice of meetings shall be posted two days in
26 advance on the City of Jacksonville web events calendar. No other
27 advertisement or notification is required.

28 (g) *Compensation.* Members shall serve without compensation,
29 pension or retirement benefits; however members may be compensated
30 for travel expenses as provided in Chapter 106, Part 7, Ordinance
31 Code.

1 (h) *Compliance.* The Jax Journey Oversight Committee shall be
2 subject to the provisions of Chapters 50 and 58, Ordinance Code,
3 except as may be otherwise set forth in this Chapter.

4 **Sec. 75.104. Functions, powers and duties.**

5 The Jax Journey Oversight Committee shall:

- 6 (1) In concert with the City's grant making agencies, establish
7 the short, intermediate, and long term, measurement and
8 reporting systems for Jax Journey funds.
- 9 (2) Issue an annual community-wide report card on the progress of
10 funded Jax Journey programs.
- 11 (3) Make annual recommendations on programs to be funded based on
12 each program's prior year's performance.
- 13 (4) Continue the data gathering and public policy innovation
14 initiated by the Jax Journey for further refinement and
15 consideration of the program.
- 16 (5) Advocate for the investment of new public and private dollars
17 as well as state and federal policy initiatives to ensure a
18 safer city.

19 **Sec. 75.105. Sub fund and appropriations lapse.**

20 All operating funds appropriated in support of the Jax
21 Journey, with the exception of CIP funds and funds appropriated to
22 the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office and specific programs within the
23 Jacksonville Children's Commission, shall be accounted for in a
24 separate sub fund. All of these appropriated funds, with the
25 exception of CIP funds, shall lapse at the conclusion of each
26 Fiscal Year.

27 **Sec. 75.106. Sweep of unencumbered balances.**

28 All unencumbered balances in the Jax Journey Sub Fund shall be
29 swept into the General Fund at the conclusion of each Fiscal Year.

30 **Sec. 75.107. Children's Commission**

1 All Jax Journey appropriations made to the Jacksonville
2 Children's Commission shall be used only as grants to third party
3 service providers, and shall not be used for the operation of
4 Jacksonville Children's Commission programming.

5 **Sec. 75.108. Mayoral reports.**

6 The Mayor, or designee, shall provide monthly written status
7 reports to the Finance Committee, with a copy to the Council
8 Auditor, on Jax Journey implementation.

9 **Sec. 75.109. Presentation of goals, programs and measurables.**

10 Annually, no later than March 31, the Jax Journey Oversight
11 Committee is directed to present, in writing, to the Finance
12 Committee, a statement of the short and long term goals of the Jax
13 Journey and its respective programs, identifying measurables and
14 the short and long term plans to achieve these measurables. The Jax
15 Journey Oversight Committee shall make themselves available to the
16 Finance Committee to discuss their position statement.

17 **Section 2. Effective Date.** This ordinance shall become
18 effective upon signature by the Mayor or upon becoming effective
19 without the Mayor's signature.

20
21 Form Approved:

22
23 _____
24 Office of General Counsel

25 Legislation Prepared By: Margaret M. Sidman

26 G:\SHARED\LEGIS.CC\2015\Ord\Codifying Jax Journey.doc

Part XII. Jacksonville Journey

Section 12.1 Jacksonville Journey Oversight Committee continued.

(a) **Jacksonville Journey continued.** The Jacksonville Journey Oversight Committee, a citizen committee whose purpose is to oversee and evaluate the effectiveness of funds expended and the programs expending such funds in support of the Jacksonville Journey, has been established in Executive Order 2007-14.

(b) **Membership; terms.** The Jacksonville Journey Oversight Committee is composed of nine members appointed jointly by the Mayor and Council President and confirmed by the Council. The members shall serve staggered four year terms, except that three appointees' first full term shall be for two years and three appointees first full term shall be for three years. No member shall serve more than two full terms.

(c) **Organization; administrative support.** The Chair of the Jacksonville Journey Oversight Committee shall be appointed and confirmed as such, and shall be one of the members with an initial full term of two years. The Mayor's Office shall provide administrative support to the committee. The committee shall be subject to the provisions of Chapter 50 (Boards and Commissions) *Ordinance Code*.

(d) **Mission and Responsibilities.** The Jacksonville Journey Oversight Committee shall:

(1) In concert with the City's grant making agencies, establish the short, intermediate, and long term, measurement and reporting systems for Jacksonville Journey funds.

(2) Issue an annual community-wide report card on the

progress of funded Jacksonville Journey programs.

(3) Make annual recommendations on programs to be funded based on each program's prior year's performance.

(4) Continue the data gathering and public policy innovation initiated by the Jacksonville Journey for further refinement and consideration of the program.

(5) Advocate for the investment of new public and private dollars as well as state and federal policy initiatives to ensure a safer city.

Section 12.2 Jacksonville Journey, Summary of Appropriations.

Attached hereto as **Revised Schedule AG**, is the Summary of Appropriations which constitute the 2015-2016 funding of the Jacksonville Journey, which such appropriations are contained in the other schedules attached hereto.

Section 12.3 Sub fund and appropriations lapse.

All operating funds appropriated in support of the Jacksonville Journey, with the exception of CIP funds and funds appropriated to the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office and specific programs within the Jacksonville Children's Commission, shall be accounted for in a separate sub fund. All of these appropriated funds, with the exception of CIP funds, shall lapse at the conclusion of the 2015-2016 Fiscal Year.

Section 12.4 Sweep of unencumbered balances.

All unencumbered balances in the Jacksonville Journey Sub Fund shall be swept into the General Fund at the conclusion of the 2015-2016 Fiscal Year.

Section 12.5 Children's Commission and Public Service Grant

Appropriations.

All Jacksonville Journey appropriations made to the Jacksonville Children's Commission and to the Public Service Grant Council shall be used only as grants to third party service providers, and shall not be used for the operation of Jacksonville Children's Commission programming.

Section 12.6 Mayoral reports

The Mayor, or designee, shall provide monthly written status reports to the Finance Committee, with a copy to the Council Auditor, on Jacksonville Journey implementation.

Section 12.7 Neighborhood Action Plans.

The Jacksonville Journey Program shall use for its reference and deliberations those Neighborhood Action Plans (NAP) that have been created since the year 2000.

Furthermore The Jacksonville Journey Oversight Committee shall also use said NAPs in its deliberations, and consider the use of appropriate NAP findings and recommendations in developing its recommendations regarding the implementation, progress, and improvement of the Jacksonville Journey Program.

Section 12.8 Presentation of goals, programs and measurables.

No later than March 31, 2016, the Jacksonville Journey Oversight Committee is directed to present, in writing, to the Finance Committee, a statement of the short and long term goals of the Jacksonville Journey and its respective programs, identifying measurables and the short and long term plans to achieve these measurables. This statement should also include the Jacksonville Journey Oversight Committee's expectation of whether the City's

commitment to the Journey is expected to be for a fixed period of time (including the length of time) or whether the City's commitment is expected to be indefinite. The Jacksonville Journey Oversight Committee shall make themselves available to the Finance Committee to discuss their position statement.

Program Name:**Out of School Suspension - Alternative to Truancy and Out of School Suspension (ATOSS) Centers****Department Name: Jacksonville Children's Commission**

Prepared By: Gloria R. Lockley and Deatrice Smith

Date: **June 5, 2015**

Contact Info: 904 390-2477

Type Allocation: City Direct Delivery Competitive Bid Legislative Award **Program Strategy:** Keeping Kids Safe and Productive**Program Summary:**

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 are five Alternative to Truancy and Out of School Suspension (ATOSS) Centers across the city. Students are closely monitored and required to keep their school work current. In addition, the centers serve 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.

Program Overall Status:

Five (5) Alternatives to Truancy and Out of School Suspension (ATOSS) Centers reopened on August 20, 2012. All centers are staffed with a social worker, a teacher and truant officers. At each site, the social worker conducts groups focusing on communication skills, anger management, self-esteem, character traits, forgiveness, goal setting, self-control, truancy, etc. All students (100%) work on Compass Odyssey and/or school based assignments throughout the day. The ATOSS staff engages students in character education group activities to provide them additional resources and supports for making appropriate behavioral choices.

In June, **1877** students were projected (referred) to attend the program for the year. **1375** students enrolled in the program for the year. Monthly daily student participation total for the year = **3050 students**.

Successes: 1) Student participation in the ATOSS program has positively impacted the school's daily attendance as students are not marked absent who participate in the program. 2) All sites successfully reopened on November 14, 2014.

Challenges: 1) Ensuring that schools send assignments for students participating in the ATOSS program. 2) Ensuring that the action codes for suspensions are consistently entered into the Student Information System.

Program Providers – Where there are multiple agencies working together, please specify each agencies role. If type other than those illustrated below, please add to legend type below.

Types: D\$=City direct funded provider PT = Partner or subcontracted provider – NO FUNDING

PT\$ = Partner or subcontracted provider receiving funds from direct funded provider

Student Activity Reports

Student Enrollment Report

MONTHS	Monthly Student Enrollment
August	N/A
September	N/A
October	N/A
November	38
December	90
January	176
February	260
March	219
April	310
May	247
June	37
TOTAL	1375

ATOSS Centers Daily Student Participation Report*

MONTHS	Cumulative Daily Attendance
August	N/A
September	N/A
October	N/A
November	73
December	213
January	385
February	607
March	428
April	677
May	574
June	93
TOTAL	3050

*see attached Daily ATOSS Attendance Report

*Numbers listed in red are totals that have been corrected.

3838 Provider(s)	Type (Include type code from above)	Contact Name	Address/Tel. No.	Program Specifics/ Services Provided
				<p>All students were provided the following services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Academic assignments through the Compass Odyssey Program. • Academic assistance with written assignments. • Individual and /or group counseling. • Truancy intervention services. • Follow-up truancy and behavioral support services.
Duval County Public Schools / Alternative to Truancy and Out-of-school Suspension (ATOSS) Program S.T.E.P.S. (Students That Engage Possibilities for Success)	D\$	Gloria Lockley/ Deatrice Smith	District ATOSS Participation Totals	Annual daily student participation total = <u>3050</u>
	D\$	Gloria Lockley/ Deatrice Smith	Westside ATOSS Center – located at Peterson Academies of Technology; 7450 Wilson Blvd., 32220; 390-2476	2791 student was referred to the program. 211 students enrolled in program. 68students did not enroll.
	D\$	Gloria Lockley/ Deatrice Smith	Southside ATOSS Center – located at Southside Middle School; 2948 Knight Lane East, 32216; 390-2476	486 student was referred to the program. 335 students enrolled in program. 161 students did not enroll.
	PT	John Gunns / Sharon Grant	ST. Paul ATOSS Center – located at St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church; 3738 Winton Drive, 32208; 768-7112	325 students were referred to the program. 245 students enrolled in program. 80 students did not enroll.
	PT\$	Gloria Lockley/ Deatrice Smith	Beaches ATOSS Center – located at Boys & Girls Club; 820 Seagate Avenue, 32250; 390-2476	183 students were referred to the program. 123 students enrolled in program. 60 students did not enroll.
			Bridge ATOSS Center – located at The Bridge of Northeast Florida; 1824 N. Pearl St., 32208; 354-7799	554 students were referred to the program. 461 students enrolled in program. 93 students did not enroll.

Program Information

- Program Metrics/Statistics/Outcomes

How Much?

- Number of students referred by school administrators to the ATOSS Program for the year. **1827**
- Number of students enrolled for the year. **1375**
- Number of student referred to the program but did not enroll in the program for the year. **462**
- Number of students attending program 3 days or more. **510**
- Total number of students attending the program per day. **3050**
- Number of days program is in operation. **131 school days this school year**

How well services were provided?

- 100% of academic staff are certified teachers.
- Agency will maintain at least 95% of projected ADA.
- Staff includes a certified teacher, School Resource Officer, suspension counselor, and truant officer at each site.
- 100% of students attending program will have access to academic and character building activities Monday through Friday, 8am to 3:30pm throughout the school year.

Is anyone any better off?

- **100%** of students attending Jacksonville Journey Out of School Suspension sites for 3 days or more will be free from physical harm and arrest, during their enrollment in the program. **100%** percent of the students attending the ATOSS sites 3 or more days were free from physical harm and arrest, during their enrollment in the program.
- 90% of students attending Jacksonville Journey Out of School Suspension sites for 3 days or more will be provided with academic and social support and will re-enter their traditional school. **100%** of the students attending ATOSS 3 or more days was provided with academic and social support and they were able to re-enter their traditional school.
- 85% of students attending Jacksonville Journey Out of School Suspension sites for 3 days or more will not have a serious (class 3 or 4) conduct violation. **99.9%** did not commit serious class 3 or 4 conduct violation.
- 100% of students attending Jacksonville Journey Out of School Suspension sites for 3 days or more will receive full attendance credit. **100%** of the students attending an ATOSS site received full attendance credit.
- Students attending Jacksonville Journey Out of School Suspension sites for 3 or days or more will not repeat the program 3 times or more per year.

Total Number Of Students Enrolled In ATOSS Program	Number of Students Who Have Reenrolled in the ATOSS Program 3 times	Number of Students Who Have Reenrolled in the ATOSS Program more than 3 times this Year.
1375	294	294

Narrative [Provide information specifically requested by Journey Staff or Oversight Committee members specific to this program]

Program Budget/Financial Status

Budget Item	Budget	Actual (cumulative)	Balance	Variance/Explanation
Beginning Budget Allocation July 1, 2014 thru June 30, 2015	\$560,698.00		\$560,698.00	
7/31/2014	\$560,698.00	\$.00	\$560,698.00	
8/31/2014	\$560,698.00	\$.00	\$560,698.00	
9/30/2014	\$560,698.00	\$.00	\$560,698.00	
10/31/2014	\$560,698.00	\$.00	\$560,698.00	
11/30/2014	\$560,698.00	\$.00	\$560,698.00	
12/31/2014 – Budget balance reflect \$17,363.86 for expenditures paid thru December.	\$560,698.00	\$17,363.86	\$543,334.14	
1/31/2015 – Budget balance reflect \$52,614.42 for expenditures paid thru January.	560,698.00	\$69,978.28	\$490,719.72	
2/28/2015 – Budget balance reflect \$38,262.02 for expenditures paid thru February.	560,698.00	\$108,240.30	\$452,457.70	
3/31/2015– Budget balance reflect \$22,349.00 for expenditures paid thru March.	560,698.00	\$130,589.30	\$430,108.70	
4/30/2015– Budget balance reflect \$20,832.79 for expenditures paid thru April.	560,698.00	\$151,422.09	\$409,275.91	
5/31/2015– Budget balance reflect \$21,691.50for expenditures paid thru May.	560,698.00	\$173,113.59	\$376,584.41	
6/30/2105– Budget balance reflect \$31,571.23 for expenditures paid thru June.	560,698.00	\$204,684.82	\$356,013.18	

Annual ATOSS Attendance Report

2014-2015

November	Nov			Dec			Jan		
Centers	# of ATOSS students	# of Truancy Students	Total # Students in Both Programs	# of ATOSS students	# of Truancy Students	Total # Students in Both Programs	# of ATOSS students	# of Truancy Students	Total # Students in Both Programs
Beaches	4	0		19	0		48	1	
Southside	14	2		69	2		86	6	
Westside	13	0		76	0		68	5	
Bridge	36	0		31	0		150	0	
St. Paul	6	0		18	0		33	0	
Total	73	2	75	213	2	215	385	12	397
	Feb			Mar			Apr		
Centers	# of ATOSS students	# of Truancy Students	Total # Students in Both Programs	# of ATOSS students	# of Truancy Students	Total # Students in Both Programs	# of ATOSS students	# of Truancy Students	Total # Students in Both Programs
Beaches	29	0		29	0		78	0	
Southside	178	1		121	4		165	1	
Westside	87	0		36	3		130	2	
Bridge	165	0		140	0		185	0	
St. Paul	148	0		102	0		119	0	
Total	607	1	608	428	7	435	677	3	680
September	May			June					
Centers	# of ATOSS students	# of Truancy Students	Total # Students in Both Programs	# of ATOSS students	# of Truancy Students	Total # Students in Both Programs			
Beaches	84	0		16	0				
Southside	92	1		20	0				
Westside	101	0		22	0				
Bridge	157	0		18	0				
St. Paul	140	0		17	0				
Total	574	1	575	93	0	93			

Truancy Sweep Numbers
for
November 2014 – June 2015

Patrol East		
Zone 1	=	66
Zone 2	=	350
Zone 3	=	<u>141</u>
Total		830

Patrol West		
Zone 4	=	154
Zone 5	=	125
Zone 6	=	<u>228</u>
Total		507

***Annual Total** **1337**

ATOSS Compilation Demographic Report

*Denotes the total number of students referred to the program.

*Demographics With DNE's							
Year 2014 - 2015	Ages 11-13		Ages 14-17		Ages 18-54		
Race/Ethnicity	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Total
African-American	353	174	566	255	29	14	1391
Asian/Pacific Islander	1	0	7	4	1	0	13
Caucasian	91	8	101	47	3	5	255
Hispanic	21	11	56	22	3	2	115
Native American	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Other	19	5	28	7	2	1	62
Total	485	198	759	335	38	22	1837

*Denotes the total number of students who participated in the program.

Demographics W/O DNE's							
Year 2014 - 2015	Ages 11-13		Ages 14-17		Ages 18-54		
Race/Ethnicity	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Total
African-American	273	147	416	189	19	9	1053
Asian/Pacific Islander	1	0	4	2	0	0	7
Caucasian	69	6	71	32	3	4	185
Hispanic	15	8	40	13	2	1	79
Native American	0	0	3	0	0	0	3
Other	17	4	21	4	1	1	48
Total	375	165	555	240	25	15	1375

Program Name: Mayor's Summer Jobs Program
Department Name: Jacksonville Children's Commission
Prepared By: Chardae Hancock Program Manager
Contact Info: 904-630-4986

Type Allocation: City Direct Delivery <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Competitive Bid <input type="checkbox"/> Legislative Award <input type="checkbox"/>
Program Strategy: Keeping Kids Safe and Production and Gain Real Work Experience

Program Summary:
 The Mayor's Summer Jobs Program (MSJP) is a comprehensive program that provides Jacksonville's youth with real work experience to acquire an increased understanding and knowledge of the work environment, employer expectations, and responsibility as an employee.

Program Overall Status:

This year's program had 29 journey returning students and we hired an additional 106 new students for a total of 135. The target age group is 16-21 years of age. Program start date for the students was Monday July 15, 2015. The first week of the program the students attended orientation and pre-employment training. As of Friday July 24, 2015 we had a total of 129 students remaining in the program. Out of the 14 (5) never reported to work, (2) were asked to leave the program for inappropriate behavior, (3) declined the position, (1) medical leave, and (3) were never cleared to work. Out of the initial 135 students that started the program we had 129 students complete the program which represents a 95% completion rate.

There were 60 males and 69 females that participated in the program. 126 of those students were African American and 3 were Caucasian. Zip Code representation is as followed 32202 (1) 32204 (9) 32206 (20) 32208 (47) 32209 (42) and 32254 (10) students that participated in the program.

Successes:

Returning supervisors are requesting their first year students back for next year. The Program Manager and Employee Services work closely together to recruit and place the students.

Challenges:

During the application process, the Health Zone 1 applicants were limited, due to other applicants applying and were not in Health Zone 1. Supervisor participation seems be more of a challenge. Supervisor training needs to be mandatory.

Goals:

We would like to hire more students during the summer.

Program Budget/Financial Status

Budget Item	Budget	Actual (Cumulative)	Balance	Variance/Explanation
Salaries	176,932			

Program success measures:

City program participation rate and participant crime offender/victim statistics during employment period; Number of returning program participants, Number participating community employers and youth employees.

Narrative:

Information specifically requested by Journey Staff or Oversight Committee members specific to this program.

Program Name: Ex-Offender Employment Program – Clara White Mission

Department Name: Recreation and Community Services Department

Prepared By: Veronica Chambers/Meg Fisher Clara White Mission, Inc.	Reporting Month: September 2015 Reporting Date: 10/07/15	Contact Info: (904) 354-4162 vchambers@clarawhitemission.org meg@clarawhitemission.org
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Type Allocation: City Direct Delivery Competitive Bid Legislative Award

Program Strategy: Focusing on Felon Re-Entry

19 ex-offender students participated in vocational training during the month. No students left the ; 1 graduate became employed.

Students continue to meet with case managers and mental health counselors. Case management is mandatory and ongoing; group mental health sessions are mandatory; individual mental health counseling is provided on request of student or referral by staff. Drug-screenings are conducted randomly.

Life Skills curriculum for September included Employability, Math, GED & ABE classes , Communication & Substance Abuse Classes. 7 ex-offender students participated in mandated substance abuse classes. Ongoing supportive services include: Meals, Housing Placement Assistance, Transportation, and Referral Services, including linkages to mainstream and other resources, as indicated and/or requested.

In addition to state-licensed vocational training and an intensive life skills curriculum, students receive a variety of additional services designed to support their successful transition into the community. These include transportation, meals, clothing, laundry services, employment soft skills development, job placement assistance, and housing placement services. Specific case management services provided are designed to address the unique needs of ex-offenders, and include 1) development and regular review of a plan of care (required), 2) advocacy and referral, as indicated and/or requested, 3) employment placement/assistance (search, resume development, etc.), as indicated and/or requested, 4) linkages to mainstream and other resources, as indicated and/or requested, 5) development of a discharge plan, and, 6) to provide follow-up services to ex-offenders having completed CWM programming.

Program Overall Status:

Successes: No students or graduates were re-arrested. 1 graduate became employed. Graduation for the current classes is scheduled for November 6, 2015, 6 pm at Shiloh Metropolitan Baptist Church, 1118 Beaver Street.

Challenges: No significant challenges.

Program Providers – Where there are multiple agencies working together, please specify each agencies role. If type other than those illustrated below, please add to legend type below. Types: D\$=City direct funded provider, PT = Partner or subcontracted provider (NO FUNDING), PT\$ = Partner or subcontracted provider receiving funds from funded provider

Provider(s)	Type	Contact Name	Address/Tel. No.	Program Specifics/ Services Provided
Clara White Mission	D\$	Ju’Coby Pittman	904-354-4162	To provide assistance to ex-offenders trying to obtain employment.

Program Budget/Financial Status

Budget Item	Budget	Actual (cumulative)	Balance	Variance/ Explanation
Case Management Provision	\$75,000	\$75,000	-0-	N/A

Unit Cost Indicator	Baseline	2011-2012*	Actual (cumulative)
# receiving Case Management/	62		71

Cost of Program		
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Program Information

Program Metrics/Statistics/Outcomes: Scope of Service

- Develop a staffing plan for the programs and qualifications of staff conducting the re-entry program
- Develop a program plan to include but not be limited to: detailed case management; screening & assessment; job coaching; job placement/job retention; assistance with civil legal barriers to re-entry.
- Identify transportation and employment barriers and develop actions to address them.

Deliverables-Five key deliverables from the organization are expected at the conclusion of the project:

A. Quantity: How much?	Current Month	YTD	Proposed
# of Participant Receiving Case Management (14/15)	19	71	100
# of Violent Ex-Offenders Receiving CM (14/15)	4	10	36
# of Participants Referred for Legal Services (14/15)	0	0	N/A
New Clients contacting program (14/15)	0	20	N/A
Returning Clients 12/13	0	0	N/A
Prior Clients 11/12	0	0	N/A
Prior Clients 10/11	0	0	N/A
Prior Clients 09/10	0	0	N/A
Prior Clients 08/09	0	0	N/A
Completers	Current Month	YTD	Proposed
2014-2015	0	26	60%
2013-2014	0	47	60%
2012-2013	0	39	60%
2011-2012	0	41	60%
2010-2011	0	56	60%
2009-2010	0	61	60%
2008-2009	0	20	N/A
Gained employment	Current Month	YTD	Proposed
2014-2015	1	50	60%
2013-2014	0	48	60%
2012-2013	0	30	60%
2011-2012	0	35	60%
2010-2011	0	49	60%
2009-2010	0	51	60%
2008-2009	N/A	N/A	N/A
Education 14/15	Current Month	YTD	Proposed
Number referred for Educational Training	19	71	N/A
Percent Completing Education Training	0	0	N/A
Job Training 14/15	Current Month	YTD	Proposed
Number referred for Job Training (receiving)	19	71	100
Percent Completing Job Training	0	0	60
B. Quality / Effort: How well services provided?	Current Month	YTD	Proposed
Job retention: 30 days/2014-2015	49	49	60%
Job retention: 90 days/2014-2015	44	44	60%
Job retention: 1 year/2014-2015	0	0	60%
C. Client Benefits: Is anyone any better off?	QTR	YTD	Proposed
Reduce recidivism rates at 6 months - 3 years.			Per 12 months
Year 3 Clients (3 year)	0	0%	33%
Year 4 Clients (2 year)	0	1.7%	33%

Year 5 Clients (6 mos)	0	2.5%	25%
Year 6 Clients (3 mos)	0	0%	25%

Program Name: Neighborhood Accountability Boards**Department Name: Teen Court, Court Administration, 4th Judicial Circuit Court**

Prepared By: Stacy Roberts, Director
 Duval County Teen Court & Neighborhood
 Accountability Board (NAB)

Reporting Month: **10/2015**
**Date to include prior two
 years**

Contact Info:
 501 W. Adams St. Suite 2303
 Jacksonville, FL 32202
 (904) 255-1032
 stacyo@coj.net

Type Allocation: City Direct Delivery Competitive Bid Legislative Award

Program Strategy: Juvenile Prevention and Intervention Services

Program Summary:

The Neighborhood Accountability Board (NAB) serves as a dedicated diversionary program designed to provide consequences and services for youth, ages 10-17, issued a juvenile civil citation in some of Duval County's highest crime zip codes. The NAB represents a community based decision making process aimed at repairing harm brought on by crime. This process incorporates Restorative Justice principles. These principles are community safety, competency development, and offender accountability. The response to harm should meet the needs of the victim, offender, and community. Youth who commit the following non-violent offenses may be eligible for a referral to a NAB: affray, simple assault/battery, criminal mischief, disorderly conduct, loitering/prowling, petit theft (value less than \$300), possession of alcohol by a minor, possession of marijuana (less than 20 grams), resisting arrest without violence, trespassing. Sanctions issued by the NAB will be related to the specific charges of the youth as well as collateral information ascertained during questions at the NAB hearing. Upon completion of all assigned tasks, the Youth receives a Certificate of Completion from the NAB and no charges are filed and no delinquency record is ever created, thus not hindering the Youth from opportunities related to college admissions, military recruitment and employment in the future. The goals of the NAB are: to provide the victim and community the opportunity to converse with an offender in a safe and productive manner, to provide an opportunity for an offender to take responsibility and make amends, to provide community/citizen ownership of the justice system, to provide a timely, community response to repair harm and MOST IMPORTANTLY, to give youth the opportunity to avoid criminal prosecution for a first time misdemeanor offense.

Program Overall Status:

Month	New Client Hearings	Review Hearings	Closeout Hearings	Total Active Cases each Month
April 2014	6	0	3	43
May 2014	9	0	0	45
June 2014	3	0	2	41
July 2014	8	0	4	36
August 2014	2	0	0	33
September 2014	6	0	0	32
October 2014	4	1	1	31
November 2014	7	0	0	37
December 2014	4	0	3	35
January 2015	6	0	0	34
February 2015	7	1	1	36
March 2015	7	2	0	41
April 2015	6	2	7	40
May 2015	1	3	4	36
June 2015	5	1	7	30
July 2015	2	2	7	22
August 2015	3	1	4	21
September 2015	1	2	1	18
Totals:	87	15	44	

Total Unduplicated Clients Served: 88

Successes:

1. Three NABs are up and running successfully. There is complete community engagement at all. Board members consist of dedicated individuals from each community to include: local merchants, clergy, teachers, counselors, JSO lieutenants, and other concerned members of the community. All have been trained in NAB procedures and the basics of restorative justice principles.
2. A fourth NAB is in place to begin at the end of the month in Arlington. Training has already occurred at Terry Parker High School. A mock NAB occurred on 10/13/15. Active cases can be received as of 10/27/15.
3. Discussions continue about extending the zip codes at the existing NABs to allow for the inclusion of other schools. This writer has a meeting scheduled with the local Full Service School Director to discuss this expansion.
4. On October 1, 2015, State Legislation changed allowing for youths to receive up to three civil citations (previously only one). This could potentially mean an increase in referrals for repeat-offender youths. Due to this, discussions are being held about developing a graduated sanction program for youths that are repeat offenders.
5. Community outreach continues in order to increase awareness and support of the NABs. Director has provided training on the program to the educators at the Arlington Oversight Committee on 9/17/15, the educators at Mattie V. Rutherford school on 9/21/15, the recently sworn JSO Lieutenants at their Lieutenant’s Retreat on 10/2/15 and the Deans at the Duval County Dean of Discipline’s Training on 10/6/15. Another training is scheduled on 10/22/15 at a local Rotary Club.

Challenges:

1. Due to issues with previous referral procedures, the number of referrals from the State Attorney’s Office (SAO) have been very low. To address this issue, new Director has met with SAO contact and a new referral process has been developed. Referrals are increasing.
2. Three-year SAMHSA grant is ending in December 2015. This will eliminate all funding used for treatment services as well as one staff member. To address this, two staff members and one paid intern were laid off. Treatment services have been directed to agencies that have other funding sources to provide our teens with quality services since funding has been eliminated.
3. With the implementation of the fourth NAB coinciding with the decrease in grant funding, more funding for NAB Case Monitoring hours is needed. The NAB Case Monitor has been working a total of 30 hours per week, but will only be budgeted for 18 hours per week with the current budgetary constraints.

Program Providers – Where there are multiple agencies working together, please specify each agencies role. If type other than those illustrated below, please add to legend type below.

Types: D\$=City direct funded provider PT = Partner or subcontracted provider – NO FUNDING

PT\$ = Partner or subcontracted provider receiving funds from direct funded provider

Provider(s)	Type Code	Contact Name	Address/Tel. No.	Program Specifics/ Services Provided
United Way/ Duval County Full Service Schools	PT	Keto Porter	1301 Riverplace Blvd Jacksonville FL 32207/ 904-390-3247	Referrals for counseling services utilize Full Service School resources
Teen Court, 4 th Circuit	D\$	Stacy Roberts	501 W. Adams St. Jacksonville FL 32202/ 904-255-1032	Case Monitoring, Assessments, Moderators
iCare (Interfaith Coalition for Action, Reconciliation and Empowerment)	PT	Nancy Ricker	2650 Park St. Jacksonville FL 32204/ 904-388-9181	Community Outreach and Advocacy

Program Budget/Financial Status

FY 2015-2016 Budget Item	Budget	Actual (cumulative)	Encumbrance	Balance	Variance
NAB Case Monitor* salary (@\$18/hr for	\$16,848				

18 hrs per week)					
NAB Assessment Coordinator** salary (@\$18/hr/40hrs per week)	\$37,440				

Scope of Service:					
Program Deliverables					
A. Quantity: How much?		2014-2015			
Between April 2014 through September 2015, 87 teens entered treatment through a Neighborhood Accountability Board. These youth participated in community service, mental health counseling (as indicated), drug testing, substance abuse counseling (as indicated), written assignments pertaining to career aspirations and consequences of their offenses and positive mentoring from community leaders.					
B. Quality / Effort: How well services provided?		2014-2015			
Between April 2014 through September 2015, 89 teens successfully completed their civil citation program through a Neighborhood Accountability Board. Youth received quality services through accredited community agencies through the Duval County Full Service Schools at no costs to their families or this program.					
C. Client Benefits: Is anyone any better off?		2014-2015			
<p>Youths that complete treatment and sanctions through a diversionary, restorative justice-modeled program are shown to be less likely to recidivate criminally. Recent studies indicate a <u>reduced recidivism rate</u> as low as 6% (versus 18% of the population engaged in the traditional Juvenile Court.) Additionally, they are spared a criminal charge and record. This enables them a second chance to avoid the stigma and the barriers to college entry, military recruitment and employment application that accompany a criminal record. For these reasons, every youth who completes the civil citation diversion program is better off to become productive citizens.</p> <p>Victims feel empowered because they are allowed to be part of the solution. They can get the closure they desire and have the ability to feel a sense of satisfaction with the criminal justice system given an increased sense of involvement in the progress.</p> <p>The Community is a safer place! Neighborhood residents increase feelings of pride in their neighborhoods by being more involved and by holding the offenders accountable for their actions and presenting them with the impact their actions had on the neighborhood.</p> <p>Cost Savings According to DJJ: "A one percent reduction in juvenile crime...saves an estimated \$15.6 million in criminal justice costs and \$5.3 million in victim costs. These savings can be used for other community diversion programs for juveniles.</p>					

Narrative: *NAB Case Monitor is responsible for maintaining all open NAB cases from all NAB locations. This includes preparing, reviewing and maintaining all forms, orienting youth to the program, serving as the point of contact for all youth and family to the program, making home and school visits to ensure that the youth is following program guidelines and completing assignments as instructed, scheduling all youth and families for reviews and closeout sessions, drug testing all same-sex clients, collecting all completed sanctions, participating in all NAB training sessions for volunteers, coordinating with NAB host agencies to ensure adequate accommodations for all NAB sessions.

** NAB Assessment Coordinator is responsible for the clinical assessment and evaluation of all incoming youth to determine eligibility to the program as well as needs assessment of each youth. This is done by utilizing the evidence-based assessment tool: GAIN with a trauma questionnaire addendum on each youth with drug testing.

Program Name: LISC

Department Name: Housing & Neighborhoods Department

Prepared By:

Janet Owens, Executive Director
LISC Jacksonville

Date: September 2015

Contact Info: Janet Owens
353-1300 x14

Type Allocation: City Direct Delivery Competitive Bid Legislative Award

Program Strategy: Increasing Police Presence and Eliminating Crime

Program Summary:

This is a community revitalization strategy aimed at reducing crime havens by implementing non-police strategies such as real estate development involving housing and commercial development; and community building/engagement efforts. LISC Jacksonville works with community development corporations (CDCs) to help them in their work to revitalize neighborhoods. We supply training, funding and advocacy on their behalf. CDCs work with boards made up of community residents and employers and have grassroots knowledge of what the community wants and needs. Jacksonville Journey allows LISC to leverage City of Jacksonville dollars with local and national funding for the betterment of the communities we serve in our joint effort to eliminate crime.

Program Overall Status and Successes: LISC's metrics for its work with CDC partners supported through Jacksonville Journey funding are based on Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) and defensible space strategies. All program activities described occur in Health Zone 1 and build on neighborhood safety and civic engagement community models.

LISC Jacksonville Crime Report for Jacksonville Journey on: New Town Success Zone, Northwest Jacksonville CDC, Operation New Hope, and Wealth Watchers and Duval County for August 2014 compared to August 2015. NOTE: Statistics are from the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office; Data is one month behind.

The combined CDC neighborhoods year-over-year select crime categories for July **decreased 6%**. Overall, crime statistics for Duval County as a whole **decreased 11%** for the same period.

Category	Combined CDCs Areas	Duval County
Assault-Battery*	Decreased 11% (148/131)	Decreased 18% (1026/846)
Burglary-Other*	Increased 17% (6/7)	Decreased 32% (170/115)
Burglary-Residential	Increased 12% (41/46)	Increased 2% (424/434)
Burglary-Vehicle	Increased 76% (21/37)	Increased 1% (457/461)
Robbery*	Decreased 20% (20/16)	Increased 3% (137/141)
Theft*	Increased 10% (102/112)	Decreased 15% (1739/1485)
Theft-Vehicle	Decreased 19% (26/21)	Increased 31% (164/215)
Vandalism*	Decreased 42% (74/43)	Decreased 13% (569/496)
Overall Total:	Decreased 6% (438/413)	Decreased 11% (4686/4190)

* Includes the following crime classifications: Assault/Battery= Simple Assault/Battery, Aggravated Battery; Burglary-Other=Burglary/Business; Robbery=Robbery/Business, Robbery/Carjacking, Robbery/Home Invasion, Robbery/Individual; Theft=Petit Theft/Business, Petit Theft/Non business, Grand Theft/Business, Grand Theft/Non Business; Vandalism=Criminal Mischief-Vehicle, Criminal Mischief-Business, Criminal Mischief-Non Business

Note- As part of the new Jacksonville Sheriff's office data access policy, not all previously reported crime categories are available, including, but not limited to, sexual abuse, child abuse and murder/homicide.

Combined CDC Areas

Four select crime categories decreased led by Vandalism decreased 42% (74/43); Robbery decreased 20% (20/16); Theft-Vehicle decreased 19% (26/21); and Assault-Battery decreased 11% (148/131). Select crime categories increases were Burglary-Vehicle increased 76% (21/37); Burglary-Residential Increased 12% (41/46); and Theft Increased 10% (102/112).

Countywide

Countywide, four select crime categories decreased by Burglary-Other decreased 32% (170/115); Assault/Battery decreased 18% (1026/846); Theft decreased 15% (1739/1485); and Vandalism decreased 13% (569/493). Select crime categories increases were Theft-Vehicle increased 31% (569/493); Robbery increased 3% (137/141); Burglary-Residential increased 2% (424/434); and Burglary-Vehicle increased 1% (457/461).

Individual Partners	Overall Decrease or Increase
New Town Success Zone	Decreased 7% (30/28)
Northwest Jax	Decreased 7% (182/169)
Operation New Hope	Decreased 13% (194/169)
Wealth Watchers	Increased 47% (32/47)

With countywide neighborhood revitalization activities Jacksonville community development partners work to create a positive environment for neighborhood stability leading to reduced crime.

Single-Family Construction/Rehabilitation Update:

- **Northwest Jacksonville CDC, Operation New Hope, and Wealth Watchers:** Each agency has existing single-family housing projects in their respective pre-development pipelines that will ultimately transform blighted properties into beautiful homes for qualifying homebuyers. A bill authorizing grants for these gap subsidies was recently approved, with the project implementation phase expected to get underway shortly. LISC approved financing of \$625,000 to support the Operation New Hope housing development pipeline.

Multi -Family Update:

- Ability Housing's Village on Wiley, a 43-unit residential development was completed in September, and, as of this date, has been fully leased.
- Operation New Hope continues construction on its 14-unit multifamily project at 122 West 8th Street with the project slated for completion spring 2016.

CDC Impact:

Ability Housing

Since 2008, Ability Housing has evolved from a small nonprofit providing one small housing program into one of only a few nonprofits throughout the state capable of developing complex affordable housing rental projects. Since its inception, Ability Housing has developed four multi-family properties with Village on Wiley being the latest development.

Village on Wiley is an affordable rental housing project on which Ability Housing has been working for the last three years with a number of state agencies to serve those in our community who are need of housing, but also individuals who use the most resources. Village on Wiley, 43-units of affordable housing, is targeted to persons with chronic health conditions that are experiencing homelessness or are at risk of homelessness and are caught in a recurrent cycle of costly institutionalization in psychiatric facilities, jails and prisons, in homeless shelters and living on the streets. The Florida Housing Finance Corporation provided \$5,975,000 in funding for the development.

On August 10, 2015, Ability Housing began leasing of the 43-unit development to its clientele of formerly homeless persons many of whom were directly living on the streets of downtown Jacksonville.

P. Reichman was among the first individuals who moved into the apartment complex. Reichman, lost his home and commercial painting job a few years ago after an injury and, most recently lived at the Sulzbacher Center for the Homeless. Once Reichman settles into his new apartment he hopes to find part-time work. "I had been struggling with homelessness, health problems, nothing unusual that I share with a lot of other people," he said.

Another new resident, A. Amason is grateful for a place to call home. "It feels great," said Amason, I have a stove to cook, I have a refrigerator, my own toilet, my own bathtub, it's amazing." After losing her job and later her home, for five years, Amason lived among Jacksonville's homeless population. "I went from shelter to shelter, sometimes pretending to be a patient going into the hospitals," said Amason. She's also sought shelter in abandoned properties and bus stations.

To see the full stories on the Village on Wiley go to:

<http://www.firstcoastnews.com/story/news/community/2015/08/11/new-housing-community-opens--chronically-homeless/31482201/>

<http://jacksonville.com/news/metro/2015-08-11/story/ability-housing-offers-fresh-start-formerly-homeless-jacksonvilles>



VILLAGE ON WILEY CLUBHOUSE

Clara White Mission

Clara White Mission assisted a single mother with child in need of housing. The client was able to regain custody of her child from her sister who cared for the child while the mother was in jail. The mother and child are getting reacquainted because the child was six months old when the mother was incarcerated for a year and half. The mother is considering Clara White Mission's training program and hopes to begin working soon.

New Town Success Zone

New Town Success Zone had four new students enrolled in the GED class in September and all of the students had been out of school for more than ten years. The students heard about the GED class through the ongoing Parent Night activities occurring throughout the neighborhood schools and with their partner War on Poverty.

On September 30, several students retook the GED exam. Although, these students had not passed the exam previously, New Town Success Zone staff is pleased with the commitment the students have shown to the process which is indicated by their attendance in class.

New Town Success Zone has partnered with the GED program at Brentwood Apartments to determine if there is synergy or collaborative efforts that can be established.

Northwest Jacksonville CDC (NJCDC)

On September 15, NJCDC purchased 28 units of blighted rental housing located at 1065 West 11th Street, 2 units at 2041 Payne Avenue, and 2 units at 1072 West 12th Street representing a total of 32 units. These existing units will be demolished and 12 single-family units will be built by mid-2016.

NJCDC assisted Planet Watch Neighborhood Association, Grand Park Association and 29th and Chase Neighborhood Association in obtaining crime stats for 2013-2014 and 2014-2015.

On September 22, NJCDC held a job training workshop for five individuals.

Operation New Hope

Operation New Hope continued to work closing with block captains around its service area. Operation New Hope met and/or spoken to five individuals who volunteered as a block captain. Many of these individuals have been heavily involved with community organizing with various neighborhood groups.

Operation New Hope continues construction on its 14-unit multifamily project that is scheduled to be completed in March 2016.



Meeting with Block Captains

CDC Engagements: CDCs provided leadership and sponsored community building/community engagement activities that foster a greater sense of community ownership and resident buy-in, thus increasing a commitment to community safety.

Engagements	September 2015		Hot Spots	Units/ Homes	Lots	Veterans	Ex- Offenders	Formerly Homeless
	Events	People						
Crime Prevention Forums	6	92						1
Block Captains Identified		10						
Crime in Hot Spot Reduced			2					
Financial Literacy and Counseling Workshops		9						
Individual Credit Counseling Sessions		10						
Credit Counseling Workshops								
New Rental Housing Rented to Ex-Offenders		2					2	
Supportive Services for Ex-Offenders		19					19	
Students Enrolled in Monthly GED Preparation Class	9	58				1	10	7
Total:	15	200	2			1	31	8

Program Providers – Where there are multiple agencies working together, please specify each agency's role. If type other than those illustrated below, please add to legend type below.

Types: D\$=City direct funded provider PT = Partner or subcontracted provider – NO FUNDING

PT\$ = Partner or subcontracted provider receiving funds from direct funded provider

Provider(s)	Type (Include type code from above)	Contact Name	Address/Tel. No.	Program Specifics/ Services Provided
LISC Jacksonville	DS \$399,023 City Contract has been executed	Janet Owens	10 West Adams Street, Suite 100 353-1300	Grant admin, technical assistance, program leveraging
Ability Housing	PT\$	Shannon Nazworth Executive Director	76 South Laura Street Suite 303 359-9650	Real estate development; Community engagement
Clara White Mission	PT\$	JuCoby Pittman-Peele Executive Director	613 West Ashley Street 354-4162	Commercial Corridor Revitalization; Community Engagement
New Town Success Zone	PT\$	PeDro Cohen Executive Director	1658 Kings Road 470-8262	Education; Community engagement
Northwest Jacksonville CDC	PT\$	Paul Tutwiler Executive Director	3416 Moncrief Road 598-9196	Real estate development; Community engagement
Operation New Hope	PT\$	Kevin Gay Executive Director	1830 North Main Street 354-4673	Real estate development; Community engagement
Wealth Watchers	PT\$	Carrie Davis Executive Director	1225 West Beaver Street 380-0292	Real estate development; Community engagement

Program Information

Program Metrics/Statistics/Outcomes: CDCs and LISC mutually develop targets at the beginning of the grant term for single-family housing development, affordable rental housing development, and other high impact projects. CDCs also set targets for capacity building activities related to organizational development and community engagement.

This contract reflects a partnership between LISC Jacksonville and the City of Jacksonville where LISC provides funding recommendations, administration and oversight for the city; and LISC leverages City funds 5:1 through various sources to nonprofit community development corporations.

Together, LISC and the City (through the Housing and Community Development Division) make joint funding decisions to strengthen Jacksonville's community development corporations who in turn engage in a variety of physical revitalization and community building activities in an effort to fight crime and improve the lives and economic viability of neighborhood residents and businesses.

Program Name: Juvenile Crime Prevention / Intervention Program

Department Name: Jacksonville Children's Commission

Prepared By: Gregg Pittman, Program Director Daniel Memorial Inc.	Date: 07/30/2015	Contact Info: 904-463-2521 Office gpittman@danielkids.org
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Type Allocation: City Direct Delivery Competitive Bid Legislative Award

Program Strategy: Keeping Kids Safe Productive

Program Overall Status
Month of June 2015
of cases opened for month: 0
of cases opened YTD (July-present):136
of cases closed during the month: 0
Current Census: 136

Successes:

- Students have completed over 170 hours of community service to date.
- 11 students made the A/B honor roll ending the third quarter.
- 86% or (6 of 7) students who were referred from the State Attorney's Office and the Department of Juvenile Justice completed the program successfully.

Challenges:

Program Providers – Where there are multiple agencies working together, please specify each agencies role. If type other than those illustrated below, please add to legend type below.

Types: D\$=City direct funded provider PT = Partner or subcontracted provider – NO FUNDING
PT\$ = Partner or subcontracted provider receiving funds from direct funded provider

Provider(s)	Type (Include type code from above)	Contact Name	Address/Tel. No.	Program Specifics/ Services Provided
Daniel Memorial Inc./Journey To Success	D\$	Gregg Pittman	4203 Southpoint Blvd. Jacksonville, FL 32216 904-463-2521	Mental Health therapy, life skills groups, vocational skills, life skills training, GED prep training and occupational skills training

Program Budget/Financial Status

Budget Item	Budget	Actual (cumulative)	Balance	Variance/Explanation
Allocated Dollars	276,576	62,065.65	214,510.35	
Advance Payment				
1 st Quarter Reimbursement		62,065.65		
2 nd Quarter Reimbursement		62,099.72		
3 rd Quarter Reimbursement				

A. How Much?

160 participants will be served.

- 136 participants ending June 2015.

136 clients will be enrolled in an academic/vocational/GED setting.

- All students were enrolled in an academic/vocational/GED setting.

20,500 units of service have been delivered.

- A total of 21,509 units of service were generated during the month June 2015.

B. How well services provided?

100% of educational instructors have a degree and/or teaching certificate.

- 100% of educational instructors were degreed and/or have teaching certificates.

100% of clients will have access to academic instruction.

- 100% of clients have access to academic instruction.

100% of clients will have access to therapists/case managers.

- 100% of clients continue to have access to case manager, therapist and/or an educational specialist, if needed necessary.

100% of clients will receive life skills training.

- All participants are required to complete an Independent Life Skills Assessment prior to completing the Journey to Success Program.
- All the students who completed the program have completed an Independent Life Skills Assessment.

C. Is anyone any better off?

Academic track: 87% of clients who completed services were not retained in school for current school year.

- 92% or (35 of 38) students completed the program successfully.

Voc Skills track: 95% of clients not in academic or GED track will be enrolled in a vocational skills program.

- All students enrolled in the program were in an academic program.

GED track: 90% of clients who took the GED exam passed the exam.

- There were no participants enrolled in a GED program this school year.

85% of clients who completed our program and have graduated or received a certificate of completion from an academic institution or passed the GED exam were successfully linked to employment or educational/vocational training.

- 95% or (18 of 19) students who completed the program received their high school diploma.
 - 8 students will begin college this fall (August 2015)
 - 2 students have enlisted into the military
 - 2 students linked to a vocational school (cosmetology and welding)
 - 4 students are employed
 - 2 students have been linked to the vocational rehabilitation program
 - 1 undecided

80% of clients were not re-arrested after completion of program services for six months.

- Six students (referred from State Attorney's Office/DJJ) who had prior arrest and completed the program in June 2015 will be tracked for any re-arrest between the months of July 2015 through December 2015.

Narrative

[Provide information specifically requested by Journey Staff or Oversight Committee members specific to this program]

Program Name: Ex-Offender Employment Program – Women’s Center of Jacksonville, Inc.

Department Name: Recreation and Community Services Department

Prepared By: Phenessa Gray, Community Education Director	Reporting Month: September 2015	Contact Info: Phenessa Gray Women’s Center of Jacksonville 5644 Colcord Ave. Jacksonville, FL 32211 904-722-3000 X 227 pgray@womenscenterofjax.org
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Type Allocation: City Direct Delivery Competitive Bid Legislative Award

Program Strategy: Focusing on Felon Re-Entry

Program Summary: Provide job placement services to ex-offenders.
 A total of 7 intakes were completed for the month of September. Of those 7 intakes, 6 were program eligible. 7 program participants successfully gained employment.

 Current program participants continue to meet with our case manager, employment counselor, and mental health counselor. Group counseling is mandatory and ongoing. Workforce readiness classes are facilitated weekly, as well as individual sessions. Case management services are provided upon participants’ request.

 Thinking for a Change curriculum for September continued to encompass cognitive behavioral skills. Ongoing supportive services include: transportation, referral services, employment assistance, mental health services, client assistance, and other resources, as indicated and/or requested.

Program Overall Status, Successes, and Challenges:
 Seven program participants successfully completed and gained employment. One program completer was re-arrested this month. New classes begin each Monday. We had our final graduation on September 29, 2015 for the fiscal year, which rewarded clients for their hard work and diligence in the program. No significant challenges at this time.

Program Providers – Where there are multiple agencies working together, please specify

Provider(s)	Type	Contact Name	Address/Tel. No.	Program Specifics/ each agencies role. If type other than those illustrated below, please add to legend type below. Types: D\$=City direct funded provider PT = Partner or subcontracted provider – NO FUNDING PT\$ = Partner or subcontracted provider receiving funds from direct funded provider Services Provided
Women’s Center of Jacksonville	D\$	Phenessa Gray	5644 Colcord Avenue Jacksonville, FL 32211	To provide assistance to ex-offenders trying to obtain employment.

Program Budget/Financial Status

Budget Item	Budget	Actual (cumulative)	Balance	Variance/Explanation
Women’s Center of Jacksonville	\$ 171,784.06	\$167,409.81	\$4,374.25	
Unit Cost Indicator		Baseline 2013-2014*		Actual (cumulative)
Number receiving Case Management/ Cost of PRG		Not Available		\$962.12 per client YTD

Program Information: Program Metrics/Statistics/Outcomes: SCOPE OF SERVICE

A. Quantity: How much?	Current Month	YTD Actual clients served *	YTD Units of Service	Proposed
Intake	7	174	191	115
Mental Health Assessment	7	161	161	115
Transportation Assistance	3	110	575	86
Case Management Services	4	94	259	69
Mental Health Services	1	68	411	69
Workforce Readiness	2	73	157	69
Employment or Education Fees	1	28	38	28
Adult Basic Education or GED	1	32	101	25
Legal	0	2	2	5
Number of Violent Ex-Offenders Receiving Services *	1	11	146	15

DELIVERABLES-Five key deliverables from the organization are expected at the conclusion of the project:

A. Quantity: How much?	Current Month clients served	YTD clients served	YTD Units of service	Proposed
Number of Participants Receiving Case Management	4	94	259	69
Number of Violent Ex-offenders Receiving Case Management	1	11	43	15
Number of Participants Receiving Limited Legal Advocacy/Services	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Legal Services	0	2	2	5
Prison Advocacy	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
New Clients contacting program	361	N/A		115
Returning Clients				
Returning Clients 14/15	0	0	0	N/A
Inactive (No contact for 90 days)	Current Month		YTD	Proposed
2014-2015	0	0	34	-
Completers	Current Month		YTD	Proposed
2014-2015	7	47	47	46
Gained employment	Current Month		YTD	Proposed
2014-2015	7	47	47	46
Education	Current Month		YTD	Proposed
Number referred for Educational Training	0	0	0	N/A
Percent Completing Education Training	0	0	0	N/A
Job Training	Current Month		YTD	Proposed
Number referred for Job Training	0	0	0	N/A
Percent Completing Job Training	0	0	0	N/A
B. Quality / Effort: How well services provided? **	Current Month		YTD	Proposed
Job retention: 30 days/ 2012-2013		N/A		N/A
Job retention: 30 days/ 2014-2015	1		24	N/A
Job retention: 90 days/ 2012-2013		0		N/A
Job retention: 90 days/2014-2015	1		7	N/A
Job retention : 1 year/ 2012-2013		N/A		N/A
Job retention : 1 year/ 2013-2014	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
C. Client Benefits: Is anyone any better off?	QTR		YTD	Proposed
Reduce recidivism rates at 6 months - 3 years.	N/A			N/A
Year 1 Clients (3 year) 2012-2013	N/A	4	4/16=25%	N/A
Year 2 Clients (2 year) 2013-2014	N/A	10	10/60=16.7%	N/A
Year 3 Clients (6mos) 2014-2015	1	4	4/47=8.5%	N/A
Year 4 Clients (3 mos)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

This month: Intake Clients- 7

This month: Number of Clients gaining employment- 7

This month: Recidivism at 6 mos, 1 year and 3 years- 1

Program Name: Ex-Offender Employment Program – Jacksonville Area Legal Aid				
Department Name: Recreation and Community Services Department				
Prepared By: Jacksonville Area Legal Aid, Inc.		Reporting Month: September 2015		Contact Info: James Kowalski, Jr., Executive Director 356-8371
Type Allocation: City Direct Delivery <input type="checkbox"/> Competitive Bid <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Legislative Award <input type="checkbox"/>				
Program Strategy: Focusing on Felon Re-Entry				
Program Summary: Provide job placement services to ex-offenders.				
Program Overall Status: Successes: Four (4) clients have received orders sealing their criminal record; this will make it a bit easier to obtain employment. One applicant needs assistance obtaining state identification because his identity documents do not match. Until he obtains state identification he will not be a candidate for employment so we are starting the process.				
Challenges: The economy has improved so there are more jobs available to the general population than there has been in the past 4 years, however criminal records are still used as a screening tool and often are an automatic bar to employment in our community. It has been a challenge to retrieve documents from participants once they get a job. Due to the nature of our client's they sometimes do not have the availability to conveniently fax or drop of the information.				
Program Providers – Where there are multiple agencies working together, please specify each agencies role. If type other than those illustrated below, please add to legend type below. Types: D\$=City direct funded provider PT = Partner or subcontracted provider – NO FUNDING PT\$ = Partner or subcontracted provider receiving funds from direct funded provider				
Provider(s)	Type (Include type code from above)	Contact Name	Address/Tel. No.	Program Specifics/ Services Provided
Jacksonville Area Legal Aid	D\$	James Kowalski	126 W. Adams St. Jax, Fl. 32202 356-8371	To provide assistance to ex-offenders trying to obtain employment.

Program Budget/Financial Status

Budget Item	Budget	Actual (cumulative)	Balance	Variance/ Explanation
Jacksonville Area Legal Aid	\$100,260.00			

Unit Cost Indicator	Baseline 2011-2012*	Actual (cumulative)
Number receiving Case Management/ Cost of Program	130	127

Program Information

Program Metrics/Statistics/Outcomes: SCOPE OF SERVICE

- Develop a staffing plan for the programs and qualifications of staff conducting the re-entry program
- Develop a program plan to include but not be limited to: detailed case management; screening and assessment; job coaching; job placement/job retention; assistance with civil legal barriers to re-entry.
- Identify transportation and employment barriers and develop actions to address them.

DELIVERABLES-Five key deliverables from the organization are expected at the conclusion of the project:

A. Quantity: How much?	Current Month	YTD	Proposed
Number of Participant Receiving Case Management	15	142	135
Number of Violent Ex-Offenders Receiving CM	0	39=27%	25%-35%
Number of Participants Receiving Legal Services	23	291	250
Limited Legal Advocacy	11	181	135
Legal Advocacy	4	45	20
Prison Advocacy	1	12	12
Number of Violent Ex-Offenders Receiving Services	10	59=18.5%	25%-35%
New Clients contacting program	23	325	375
Returning Clients 2014	0	0	N/A
Returning Clients (405) 12/13	TBD	TBD	N/A
Prior Clients (553) 11/12	0	0	N/A
Prior Clients (419) 10/11	0	0	N/A
Completers	Current Month	YTD	Proposed
2015	231	231	n/a
2013-2014	TBD	TBD	275
2012-2013		275	275
2011-2012		275	275
Gained employment	Current Month	YTD	Proposed
2015	6	31	30
2013-2014		39	30
2012-2013		16	40
2011-2012		31	29
Education	Current Month	YTD	Proposed
Number referred for Educational Training	0	20	30 ¹
Percent Completing Education Training			n/a
Job Training	Current Month	YTD	Proposed
Number referred for Job Training	0	10	30 ¹
Percent Completing Job Training			n/a
B. Quality / Effort: How well services provided?	Current Month	YTD	Proposed
Job retention: 30 days/ 2014-2015	6	6	30
Job retention: 90 days/ 2014-2015	25	25	
Job retention : 1 year/ 2014-2015			
C. Client Benefits: Is anyone any better off?	QTR	YTD	Proposed
Reduce recidivism rates at 3 months - 3 years.			15%
Current 6 mos	10	10	5%

Intake Clients- (contact with legal aid for services of PRP)

Number of Clients receiving legal services - (self-help information, advice and counsel letters)

Limited legal advocacy/Case Management- (assisted with driver's licenses, Florida IDs, Birth Certificates, Social Security Cards, Food Stamps, payment plans, etc.)

Legal Advocacy- (represented in child support case, motion to convert fines, seal /expunge, wage claims, etc.)

Prison Advocacy- (monthly legal self-help clinic/ seminar, handing out of materials and self-help packets. Info on ex-offender programs available upon release)

Number of Clients gaining employment-

Recidivism at 6 mos, 1 year and 3 years-

Formulas:
Year 1 *508=499+9
Year 2 ^419=362+57+0
Year 3 ~553=470+19+64
Year 4 347=133+6+153+52

1- The educational placement and job training numbers are combined for a total number of 30 completing either education or job training. **(although I think job training should just be one category combined in the educational placement)**

