



PUBLIC SERVICE GRANT (PSG) COUNCIL
PRIORITY POPULATION SUB-COMMITTEE MEETING
AGENDA

Ed Ball Building, 214 N. Hogan, 8th Floor, Room 851
December 5, 2016-3:00 PM
Chair: DEBORAH A. JOHNSON

I. Welcome & Introduction of PSG Council Sub-Committee Members - Ms. Johnson

II. Reading of Ordinance Section 118.804 - Priority Populations or Needs

See attached print out

III.

Overview of Mayor's priorities including any identified challenges - **Damian Cook**

Damian Cook
See print-out of web-site of Mayor's "One Jax" / #1,000,000 / grants 5 count

IV.

Historical overview of the priority populations - John Snyder

See spreadsheet

V.

Identification of studies currently available for review

JCI-community Snap Shot, NEFL Health Planning Council-Needs Assessment, HUD
Homeless Count, & Jessie Ball DuPont Block by Block

VI.

Identification of agencies / organizations to be invited to make presentations to our
subcommittee

See agenda from 9/9/2015

VII.

Discussion

VIII.

Public Comments (Please fill out a card if you wish to speak on a topic that isn't on the agenda)

IX.

Adjourn

Next Meeting Date TBA

*1/11 @ 1:00 - 4:30
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list of needs & agency & count/have
you - can refer for more - self
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2:30
3:30
4:30*

Section 118.804. Priority Populations or Needs.

- (a) Annual Recommendations. On or before March 1st of each year, the PSG Council shall assess the needs of the community and recommend to the City Council the Priority Populations or Priority Needs for the upcoming fiscal year and provide recommended changes, if any, to the assignment of points to the evaluation criterion in Section 118.807(c). By way of example only, a Priority Population may include elderly, low-income residents or individuals with particular public safety, medical or social needs, or may identify a particular need such as housing for homeless persons. Such Priority Population recommendations shall be sufficiently narrow and specific to address a particular gap in service and shall not be so broad that every applicant is eligible. Subcategories of services within an identified Priority Population are discouraged. If the Population is a Priority, the services provided to the Population should be evaluated through the application. If only a specific service is required to meet an identified need, such need should be so listed and prioritized in the recommendation to City Council. The PSG Council's Priority Populations or Priority Needs recommendation shall include:
 - (i) the reasons for selecting the Priority Populations or Priority Needs;
 - (ii) the recommended percentage of funds appropriated by the City Council to be allocated to each Priority Population or Priority Need; and
 - (iii) whether the PSG Council shall award funding to requesting agencies under this Part via a Request for Proposal pursuant to Chapter 126, Ordinance Code or through the grant application process outlined in this Part; and
 - (iv) recommended changes, if any, to the assignment of points to the evaluation criterion in Section 118.807(c).

(b) Annual Establishment. The City Council shall review the Priority Populations or Priority Needs recommended by the PSG Council and establish the Priority Populations or Priority Needs on or before May 1st of each year. The Public Service Grants recipients awarded under this Part shall provide services to the Priority Populations or Priority Needs. Except for the annual establishment, Priority Populations or Needs may only be revised or amended by a two-thirds vote of the City Council.

Procurement Overview Presented by Mr. Pease, Chief of Procurement

- All information presented by Mr. Pease may be located online at <http://www.col.net/departments/intra-governmental-services/procurement.aspx>
- Procurement functions under the guidelines of Chapter 126 of the Jacksonville Municipal Code.
- PSG section is referenced in Chapter 118 Part A - methodology that will be used is based on what PSG Council prefers.
- Monetary thresholds are determined (either formal or informal).
- Formal Request for Proposal (hereinafter "RFP") is required for \$50,000 or above.
- Informal RFP is submitted when amount is below \$50,000.
- There are three formal awards committees' delivery methods in the RFP process: Competitive Sealed Proposal Evaluation Committee (CSPFC), Competitive Professional Services Evaluation Committee (PSEC), and General Government Awards (GGA).
- PSG Council should consider invitation to bid (possibly amend to add process to Chapter 118 legislation).
- This body is considered as "using agency" and responsible for the technical specifications in the RFP (scope of services); letter to request is then brought forward.
- When using Chapter 126, the process advances to Risk Management (insurance liability) and the EBO Office as to comply with Jacksonville Small and Emergency Business (JSEB) requirements.
- Formal RFP, needs to go forward to an award committee--once approved, has a minimum lead solicitation time of 21 days.
- The service is advertised after the PSEC approves the RFP.
- Responses due back, RFP evaluated, brought forward for PSEC to review which results in a ranked list. Once scoring approved, the # 1 ranking firm is the company to negotiate contract. Once contract is negotiated, then continue to PSEC for approval of contract.
- Meticulous process but in a transparent manner.
- There are publicly noticed meetings as well.
- There are few minor changes, but the process is about the same for the CSPFC process.
- There is approximately a 60-90 day turn around, from developing the RFP, advertising, going through the committee process and finalizing contract.
- All information presented by Mr. Pease may be located online at

Clarification Statements:

Under the PSEC process, two PSG Council members would be required to make the recommendation. Only two (2) people would be engaged in the approval process from the council or can there be more?

Mr. Pease responded that area needs to be defined because it was not clearly spelled out in Chapter 118; what level or what stage does this council needs to be involved in approving, whether it's the front-end (before the RFP is solicited) or back-end (once the decision is ready to be made)? He suggested working with OGC in making this determination. Mr. Pease continued that the purpose of the two sub-committee members of the PSEC Awards Committee. They are voting members of the PSEC Awards Committee is going to make the decision on which company should be awarded the contract, but it could be subject to this committee's approval as well. The members on the committees are just voting members and may solicit input from other members of the PSG Council, although the division can't violate any public or sunshine laws. On the other hand, once a committee makes their decision, as he sees it, it will be up to the PSG Council to vote on the decision.

PSG Council would be required to come up with the specifications for the RFP, would there be someone to help the members with that effort? Mr. Pease replied "Yes", they will be paired with a buyer within Procurement.

There is a total of five (5) members—Finance Director or designee, OGC-Assistant General Counsel representative, Chief of Procurement and two sub-committee members. He also explained that CSPEC in the non-professional services committee which includes the Director of Public Works, Director of Finance, OGC, Chief of Procurement, and one member from the user agency—totaling five (5) members.

It is Procurement's responsibility of notifying the public and receiving the RFPs. Mr. Pease stated "Yes".

In the RFP process, services are solicited (what you propose and what is going to cost to provide a service in order to fulfill a need), whereas, with the application process, a certain amount of money is available (they want it and here is what they can do). The two processes are different. Price is the ultimate determining factor in the RFP process.

Journey To One Every One In Every Zip Code Lives Well

Message from Mayor Lenny Curry

Dear Citizens:

I care about our city, and feel an awesome responsibility to lead with the interest of all citizens as my guide. As someone who exercises daily, I know the benefits of an active lifestyle. As mayor, I know the benefits of a healthy community. In fact, research tells us that the health of a city is defined by the well-being of its citizens.

Out of 67 counties across the state, Jacksonville is ranked number 48 for quality health outcomes ([Robert Wood Johnson Foundation](#)). This is unacceptable, leading me to sound the alarm with *Journey to One*, a citywide campaign I'm launching to improve our health. Each one of us shares a responsibility. There's work we must do as individuals to improve our personal health, and there's work we must do as city leaders to improve our community health. Both are integral to our mission of ensuring that every citizen in every zip code lives well. With *Journey to One*, we commit to

building, and strengthening partnerships that promote nutrition, exercise, walkability, weight loss, disease prevention, and safety in all communities. Throughout the planning of the campaign, we met with a great number of partners leading and conducting outstanding work to improve the health of our citizens and communities. They provided valuable feedback that contributed to the first set of priorities we've identified for Journey to One. Improving from 48 to number one is no small task; with the support and resources of these partners, we will succeed with the *Journey to One*.

Sincerely,
Lenny Curry
Mayor

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About the Journey to One

The *Journey to One* is a citywide health initiative to provide, strengthen and bolster initiatives that improve personal and community health throughout Jacksonville. Improving health is a journey. When faced with daily choices, people can find the process overwhelming and difficult. It is critical that we understand that each day is an opportunity to build a pattern of healthier choices. The City of Jacksonville has examined and identified some key activities and programs to assist.



Mission

Every one in every zip code lives well

Goals

Improve the health behavior of citizens, leading to greater outcomes in countywide health rankings

Increase access and availability of quality health offerings and

conditions in communities throughout the city

Build or expand partnerships with organizations whose missions are

aligned with City efforts to improve personal and community wellness

Personal Health

With personal wellness, we're focusing on helping citizens make better choices when it comes to exercise, nutrition, weight management, disease prevention, and mental well-being. Maintaining your mental health is just as important as staying in shape. *Journey to One* is working with many community health partners to help citizens take care of their mental and emotional health and well-being.

Exercise

Research supports that exercise and physical activity can reduce the risk of many chronic conditions. In addition to heart disease, stroke, diabetes, and high blood pressure, physical activity can also reduce the risk of depression. Running is one of the mayor's greatest past-times, an activity that allows him the opportunity to enjoy various parts of the city and downtown Jacksonville. While all may not opt to lace up for a fast-paced run, walking is a great opportunity to get out, explore and burn some calories.

Mayorthon

As part of efforts to boost exercise and healthy activity, Mayor Curry is encouraging Jacksonville citizens to run or walk 26.2 miles a month with his Mayorthon.

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[CLICK HERE to visit the Mayorthon page.](#)

[CLICK HERE to visit the Jax Mayorthon Kids Club page.](#)

A Walk in the Park

The City of Jacksonville is home to the nation's largest urban park system. There are 12 parks throughout the city with distance-marked paths and trails. Each month, the City will host a walk in one of its [beautiful parks](#).

Parks with paved walking paths:

Jacksonville-Baldwin Rail Trail - 14.5 miles

S-Line Rail Trail - 4.5 miles

Lonnie Miller Park - 0.6 miles

Bob Hayes Sports Complex - 0.5 miles

Riverview Park - 0.2 miles

James Field Park - 0.3 miles

Ed Austin Regional Park - 1.7 miles

Drew Park - 0.5 miles

Losco Regional Park - 0.5 miles

Woodstock Park - 0.5 miles

Parks with unpaved trails with marked distances:

Losco Park Regional Park - 3.1 miles (5k)

Jullington-Durbin Creek Preserve - 5k, 2 mile, 3 mile, and 5 mile marked routes

Parks with running tracks:

Mallison Park

Legends Community Center

Cuba Hunter Community Center

Raines High School

Landon Middle School

Nutrition

There are many basics to good health. Nutrition and food quality are key. Each day, people consume foods and beverages, establishing eating habits and patterns that affect their lives. An individual's diet, alone, can be the greatest predictor of his or her health and risk for chronic disease. Diabetes, heart disease, and even some cancers are linked to poor nutrition. National guidelines, developed by the [U.S. Department of Agriculture \(USDA\)](#), assists persons in identifying and understanding appropriate serving sizes, food groups, and calories.

To help us build and adopt healthier habits, the [Florida Department of](#)

[Health in Duval County](#) has created [5-2-1-0](#). This statewide awareness campaign encourages citizens to daily:

Eat 5 or more servings of fruits and vegetables. Fruits and vegetables provide nutrients that are important for growth and development. Commit to 2 hours of screen time each day. Too much screen time puts persons at risk for obesity, poor performance and concentration difficulty. No televisions, computers, or games where you sleep. Engage in 1 hour or more of physical activity. Regular physical activity promotes healthy weight. Consume 0 sugary drinks. Water is the best choice.

[Take the 5-2-1-0 pledge](#). Learn more about it and the various programs and services provided by the [Department of Health in Duval County](#).

Weight Management

Over a quarter of adults throughout Florida are obese, leading to rates which reveal that 4 out of 5 northeast Florida counties exceed the state rate. Duval County is no exception. In an effort to promote and encourage healthy weight and lifestyles among citizens, the Mayor's Council on Physical Fitness & Well-being is partnering with the [Duval County Medical](#)

[Society Foundation for Mission One Million](#). A coalition of public, private and non-profit agencies are collaborating to inform and inspire residents throughout Jacksonville to improve their eating habits, resulting in a one-million pound weight loss.

Recognizing the risks of crash diets and fads, Mission One Million encourages citizens to make proper eating choices, engage in physical activity, establish a healthy network of support, consult with physicians, and seek balance for emotional health.

Community Health

The City shares in the responsibility of providing citizens with an environment that promotes and supports wellness. Health disparities are a cause for concern in several neighborhoods in Jacksonville. In an effort to address those disparities and ensure every one in every ZIP code lives well, journey to One's community health focus offers citywide resources and programs that support our collective well-being, as well as opportunities for citizens to contribute to those efforts.

Public Safety

From day to day activities, to enjoying local parks, citizens deserve to feel safe in their community. Public safety is one of the City's top priorities. In addition to reducing instances of violence, efforts are being made to identify needs, and prioritize strategies that will improve pedestrian and bicycle safety throughout Jacksonville.

Bicycle and Pedestrian Safety

We're examining ways to make the city safer for cyclists and pedestrians to increase walkability and activity in our communities. Read about the City's [Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan](#) process to develop policies and procedures that promote safety, connectivity, awareness and participation.

Food Deserts

Too many communities in our city lack access to fresh fruits and vegetables. The Department of Health calls these food deserts. Statistics suggest that there are 140,000 people in over 55,000 households who live in food deserts in Jacksonville. Limited access to supermarkets, supercenters, grocery stores, or other sources of healthy and affordable food may make it harder for some Americans to eat a healthy diet.

Farm to Faith

In an effort to address food disparities in our communities, the *Farm to Faith* initiative, held in partnership with the [Clara White Mission](#) and [White Harvest Farms](#), brings fresh produce to local churches located in northwest Jacksonville, a community facing a number of health-related challenges, including food deserts - a geographic area where healthy, affordable food is hard to obtain. Through Farm to Faith, fresh fruits and vegetables are available for purchase by church and community members following services. 1,500 pallets of affordable fresh fruits and vegetables were sold in Health Zone 1 during the [inaugural event in February 2016](#).

Neighborhood Blight

Through the City's [Blight Initiative](#), we will continue to focus on reducing blight in our neighborhoods to build and restore neighborhood pride, and encouraging more walking and activity in our communities.

Disease Prevention

Preventative care can help prevent major illnesses down the line, which can be costly. Citizens are encouraged to "know their numbers" to help stop cardiovascular diseases by getting [blood pressure screenings](#) at their neighborhood fire stations.

Tools and Resources

[Journey to One Infographic](#)

[Robert Wood Johnson Foundation County Health Ranking for Duval](#)

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Every day, JCCI is driven by the bold idea that together, we can build a better community.

Community Indicators

Community indicators are a set of data or information that *indicates* trends in a community. Together, the collection of community indicators tells the story about where a community is in relation to its vision and the direction in which the community is heading. JCCI's community indicators are your data. Use them to tell your story.

JCCI's Community Indicators provide an opportunity for community reflection and understanding. We can see where trend lines are improving and the quality of life is getting better, as well as those aspects that need additional attention and improvement. JCCI has one of the longest-running, most consistently published community indicator projects in the world, known as the Quality of Life Progress Report.



Community Snapshot

JCCI's interactive mapping tool lets you compare indicators and trends over time and in context with other Florida counties. Community Snapshot allows you access to and control over how you view the 50 JAX2025 indicators that JCCI updates for public view.



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Health Needs Assessments

The Health Planning Council's health needs assessment philosophy is grounded in behavior health theory and based on conducting assessments *with* communities and not *on* or *to* communities. Rather than take a one-size-fits-all approach to assessing the health needs and status of a community, we use models that are flexible, culturally sensitive, and community-driven, such as Community-Based Participatory Research (CBPR), Community-Based Participatory Marketing (CBPM), World Café, Health Impact Assessments (HIA), Strategic Framework Prevention (SPF), and Mobilizing for Action through Planning and Partnerships (MAPP).

[Lutheran-Services-Florida-Needs-Assessment-Narrative-final](#)

[Lutheran-Needs-Assessment-Florida-Technical-Appendix 2013-2014](#)

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2016 Point in Time (PIT) Count - JANUARY 27, 2016

DECEMBER 21, 2015

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[\(HTTP://WWW.CHANGINGHOMELESSNESS.ORG/CATEGORY/PIT-COUNT/\)](http://www.changinghomelessness.org/category/pit-count/)

This year the Annual Count is on Wednesday, January 27th, 2016. To sign up to volunteer, please click the link below;

Everyone Counts!

If you...

- Enjoy the thrill of meeting new people
- Relish the challenge of canvassing the streets of Clay, Duval, and Nassau Counties
- Are a compassionate citizen who cares about those who do not have a place to call home...

Then you should volunteer for the Point in Time Count!

What is the Point in Time Count (PIT)?

The PIT is a national, annual census and survey of the homeless population. The information collected during the PIT is used to help assess how we are doing as a community, and as a nation, to address the needs of people experiencing homelessness.

What are my duties as a volunteer?

As a volunteer you can join a survey team, or sign up to assist with data entry after the PIT is over. Once you register, you will be contacted by Changing Homelessness via email with specific details regarding location and time and you will be able to let us know your preferences.

Click here to Register;

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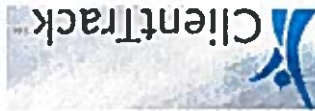
Click here to help purchase meal cards for the homeless that we survey during the count;

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For more information please contact Changing Homelessness, Inc. at:

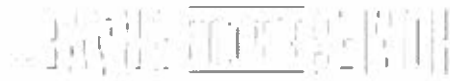
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	Tuesday, December 6	1:00pm Lauren/Chas- Veterans Master List Meeting
	Wednesday, December 7	12:00pm Coordinated Entry Committee Meeting
	Thursday, December 8	8:30am Changing Homelessness General Membership Meeting (Public Welcome) 2:30pm COC Governance Board Meeting (Open to the Public)
	Friday, December 9	10:00am Data Quality Committee
	Tuesday, December 13	

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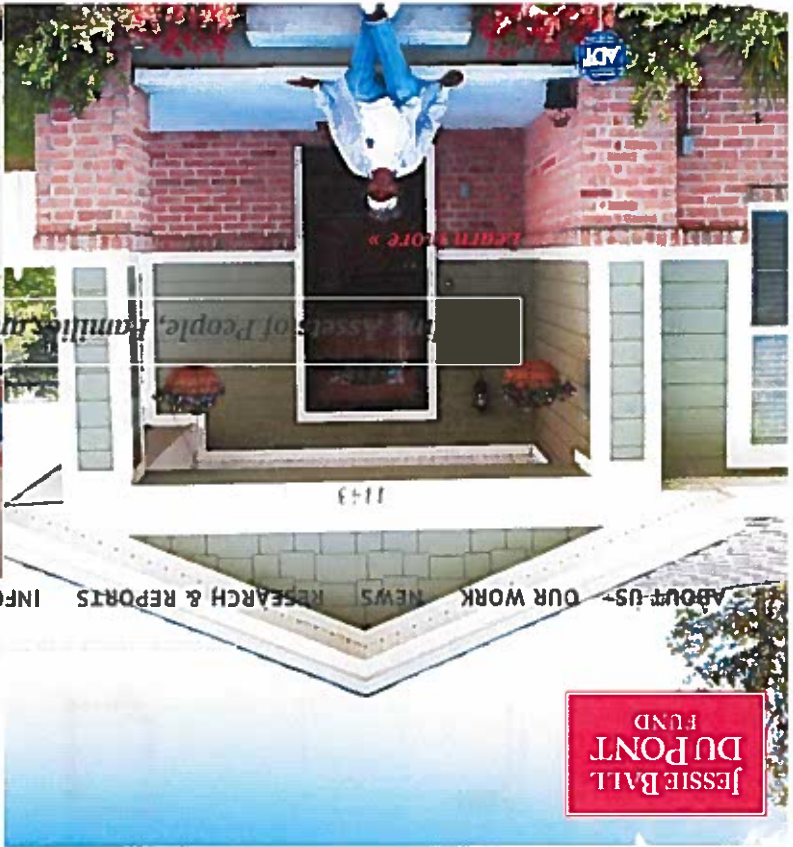
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**City of Jacksonville
Office Grants & Contracts Compliance
Public Service Grant Council
Application Oral Presentations
Ed Ball Building, 8th Floor, Room 851
Wednesday, September 09, 2015 11:00 a.m.
PSG Chair: Roshanda Jackson**

Public Service Grant Council Member Attendance		
X	Roshanda Jackson, Chair	X
E	Kevin Monahan	E
X	Dr. Jerry Filiger	U
X	Autumn Tomas	

Quorum Present: YES

Staff: John Snyder

Damian Cook

Sandra Stockwell, OGC

Council Liaison: C/M Anna Brosche-City Council, Jeneen Sanders
C/M: Joyce Morgan-City Council, Daren Mason

I. **Welcome & Introduction of PSG Council Members - Chair, Roshanda Jackson**
The Public Service Grant Council (hereinafter "PSGC") meeting was called to order by Ms. Roshanda Jackson, Chair at 11:11 a.m. The PSG Council members and staff introduced themselves. Ms. Jackson introduced Ordinance 2015-653 of Ms. Carol Brock as a potentially new PSG Council Member who is currently going through the legislative process. Ms. Jackson spoke to members in the audience and how the PSG Council needs more members and they can ask members of their boards or individuals they know with grant experience to become members of this council.

II. **Approval of Meeting Minutes from July 8, 2015 - Chair, Roshanda Jackson**
Dr. Filiger moved the revised minutes with the removal of "next year to wait until" from the top of page 2. Ms. Tomas seconded the motion. **The motion passed unanimously**

III. **State of Nonprofit Jacksonville - John Snyder**
Mr. Snyder reviewed Chapter 118.803(e)1 & 118.805(a). Ms. Jackson went over the 4 priorities of the new administration: Crime-A Safer Jacksonville, Job Growth/Economic Development, A world class education for every student, A safer Jacksonville for every citizen, & Fiscal accountability for every tax dollar.

- Grants administered through Social Services Division-Johnetta Moore, Chief**

Ms. Moore went over the grants/ programs funding through the Social Services Division stating that some of the same agencies get funding from them, but for different programs and services. Ms. Moore then went over the \$12,018,157 from

the various funding sources to include General Revenue, and a number of grant dollars that are awarded to non-profits.

• Mayor's Disability Council

Mr. Snyder went over an e-mail from Disabled Services Division and the Mayor's Council on Disability and their view of needs in the community to include: A Deaf Advocacy Program, Autism Spectrum Programs, & Mental Health programs.

• Jacksonville Community Council, Inc. (JCCI) - Clayton Davis, CEO

Mr. Davis indicated that the JCCI's Vice-President, Laura Lane, who gave the presentation. She indicated that there were a number of "Red Flag Indicators": Unemployment, Median Household Income, # of Food Stamps recipients, Infant Mortality Rate, Serious Bicycle accidents.

Ms. Lane stated there were three "Inquiries"

1. Mental Health- 60% of adults never receive treatment for their diagnosis, and the current delivery system is fragmented resulting in limited access, lack of coordination, resulting in a significant financial impact to individuals in the community
2. Elderly-currently 25% of population is over 55. Additionally, 44% respondents say they have no funds left after bill for retirement
3. The need of System, Long-term financial planning- currently 105,000 households in Jacksonville spend more than 30% of income on Housing, and 20% of household are on Food Stamps. Ms. Lane than asked members for their vision, and for them to serve on the JAX 2025 project.

• Elder Source - Northeast Area Agency On Aging - Linda Levin, Executive Director

Ms. Linda Levin went over their PowerPoint presentation highlighting demographics and a summary of needs to include:

1. Funding to support Caregiver programs
2. Issue with transportation services such as getting to bus stops, lack of sidewalks, shelters & benches, transfers, & scheduling confusion
3. More Housing funding and programs to age in place
4. Mental Health funding for seniors
5. Assistance with waiting list for the following: Medicaid Managed Long-Term Care, Alzheimer Disease Initiative, Community Care for Elderly, & Meals on Wheels

Ms. Jackson asked Ms. Levin to pick one service that is in the most need. Ms. Levin responded saying, "Home repair and home modification to help seniors stay in their home to essentially avoid long-term care, as well as Mental Health for seniors."

Mr. Fligger asked for the name of agencies they fund. Ms. Levin responded Aging True, City of Jacksonville, Area Health Education Council, and Jacksonville Area Legal Aid. No one is funding home repairs and home modification for seniors.

• Northeast Florida Health Planning Council - Deanna McDonald, Executive Director

- **Emergency Services & Homeless Coalition**
 - The number of homeless is going down; however, the number and percent of homeless Families with Children has increased
 - The majority of services needed for these individuals is Rapid Re-Housing followed by Permanent Supportive Housing.

- **United Way of Northeast Florida**

Their 211 program keeps track of the number and types of calls from the community and the top 5 most requested services this year are:

 - Utility Assistance – 37,538
 - Rent/Mortgage – 22,154
 - Food – 7,171
 - Deposits for Utility/Rent – 5,524 (prohibited from PSG funding)
 - Shelter – 3,040

The amount of food Feeding Northeast Florida supplies to other nonprofits and partner agencies enables many PSG grant recipients to use more of the City's investment for their programs instead of spending it on food. For every \$1 donated 7 meals are produce. Furthermore, the organization has reduced the cost of distributing a pound of food from .23 cents per pound to .10 cents per pound.

- **Duval County Food Policy Council**

Mr. Snyder presented information that was on their web-site and from e-mail.

 - 17% of Duval County residents live with household incomes at or below the federal poverty level.
 - 69% of households served by the Feeding Northeast Florida food distribution network have income at or below the national poverty level
 - 40% are working families; More than 1/2 reported at least one person in the home working within the past year, 57% are employed only part time
 - 20% have at least one family member who served in the military
 - 29% are children under age 18
 - 15% are seniors over age 65
 - 20% are people with some type of disability
 - 59-69% choose daily between paying for food OR paying for housing, medical care, or transportation

Information from Staff - John Snyder
 Mr. Snyder presented other information from the Duval County Food Policy Council, United Way of Northeast Florida, Emergency Service & Homeless Coalition, Federal Public Service Grants, and the Jax Journey.

IV. Ms. McDonald went over their PowerPoint presentation and their community dashboard highlighting a number indicator, which shows areas of need in Duval County. According to these indicators, Duval County rated 43 out of 67 counties in Florida. **The indicators that are of greatest need are:** Individuals with Severe Housing Problems, Homeownership, Percent of income on rent/mortgage, Student/ Teacher ratio, Food Insecurity, Cancer Incidents, HIV, Alzheimer's/ Dementia funding, Bicyclist Death, Violent Crime, Domestic Violence, Single-Parent Households, & Linguistic Isolation.

- Rapid Re-Housing is defined as: individuals and families who are experiencing homelessness (residing in emergency or transitional shelters or on the street) and need temporary assistance in order to obtain housing and retain it
- Permanent Supportive Housing is defined as: community-based housing without a designated length of stay in which formerly homeless individuals and families live as independently as possible.

- **Federal Public Service Grants-** The Housing Department funds three areas: Community Develop Block Grants-CDBG (\$402,937), Housing Opportunities for Person with Aids-HOPWA (\$2,448,651) & Emergency Shelter Grants (\$405,992). The list of agencies & funding was provided in hand-out.

- **Jax Journey** - There are currently 7 programs being funded out of Jax Journey; Ex-Offender Training & Employment (\$618,201), Juvenile Crime Prevention & Intervention (\$226,576), Local Initiative Support Corporation-LISC (\$322,021), Neighborhood Accountability Boards (\$55,000), Out of School Suspension (\$800,000), & Summer Jobs (\$176,215). In December, an assessment will be completed on these programs and further needs in the community.

V.

FY 2015 Budget Update- Ms. Jackson

Ms. Jackson went over City Council's Finance Committee's recommendation and the addition \$608,698. She also thanked those agencies who came out in support of PSG and reiterated the fact that agencies have the right to meet with their council members and mayor's office.

Ms. Jackson also went over City Council's sub-committee on PSG which will meet again October 7th at 9:30 in Council Chambers.

Mr. Snyder also presented the following information that was requested and prepared for City Council concerning funding for FY 2016, which list the services provided by recommended funded agencies.

FY 2016 – Finance Committee Recommendation (2,624,196)

Homeless Priority Population

Housing {5}-(\$343,393) Community Connection, Daniel, ESHC, Family Support Service-IL, Sulzbacher,

Employment {2}-(\$74,244) Daniel, Gateway, Sulzbacher

Meals {5}-(\$125,000) Sulzbacher, Clara White

Shelter {2}-(\$156,251) Sulzbacher, Hubbard House

Referral {1}-(\$100,800) United Way-211

Medical {2}-(\$76,680) Community Connection, Gateway

Low-Income Priority Population

Employment {1}-(\$81,710) Catholic Charities

Emergency Financial Assistance {3}-(\$104,991) BEAM, Jewish Family

Ed/Literacy Training {2}-(\$105,210) Learn to Read, Women's Ctr

Medical Care/Follow Up {3}-(\$180,827) Ronald McDonald, VIP, Family Foundation

Food {2}-(\$155,000) Trinity Lutheran Church, The Salvation Army

Recorder: John Snyder
Completed - 10/02/2015
The written minutes for this meeting are only an overview. A verbatim audio recording is available upon request.

VII. Adjourn
Meeting was adjourned at 12:04 PM

VI. Public Comments (Please fill out a card if you wish to speak on a topic that isn't on the agenda)

Case Man {3}-(\$127,825) Hubbard House, BEAM, NEFL Healthy Start
Real Sense {1}-(\$124,010) United Way
Legal Services {1}-(\$123,475) JALA
Low-income Homebound Priority Population
Home delivered meals {1}-(\$125,000) Aging True
Adults w/ Disabilities Priority Population
Employment {3}-(\$290,750) Pine Castle, NFL School Special Ed, The ARC
Disability Fillings {1}-(\$123,475) JALA
Mental Health {2}-(\$205,976) Family Support Service-MH, LSS,