



May Board Meeting
May 22, 2024 9:30am – 11:00am

1. Introductions

Marsha Oliver, Board Chair

2. Governance Committee Recap

Connie Hodges, Governance Chair

3. Finance Committee Recap

Cynthia Nixon, Finance Chair

4. Public Comments Related to Action Items

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5. Approval of March Minutes

6. Consent Agenda

Kenneth Darity, Chief Administrative Officer

- a. Grant Application: Youth Crisis Center
- b. Grant Application: CVIPI Grant
- c. Mayor’s Young Leader’s Advisory Council RFP
- d. Civic Engagement RFP
- e. Contract Exemptions
- f. Contract Extensions

7. New Business

a. Vote to approve Final Budget Submission

Dr. Saralyn Grass, Chief Executive

8. Partner Presentations

a. Bryan Franks, Assistant Professor, J.U. Marine Science Research Institute

b. Keto Porter, United Way Director of Full Service Schools

9. Data Systems Processes

Jodie Thomas, Data Systems Director

10. Board Discussion

Marsha Oliver, Board Chair

a. Meetings and Communications

b. Board Assessment Tool

c. Officer Elections

d. Upcoming Meeting Dates

11. Administrative and Strategic Updates

Kenneth Darity, Chief Administrative Officer

Rodger Belcher, Chief Strategy Officer

12. CEO Report

Dr. Saralyn Grass, Chief Executive Officer

13. General Public Comments

14. Adjourn



Kids Hope Alliance - March Board Meeting Minutes
March 27, 2024

1. Introductions

Marsha Oliver, Board Chair

Marsha Oliver called the meeting to order at 9:30 am. She began by introducing herself and asking the Board members and liaisons to do the same.

Ms. Oliver provided a recap of KHA’s recent activities which included participation in the Mayor’s Literacy Campaign as a part of Celebrate Reading Week. This week of literacy activities included Family Reading Day during which free books were distributed to students and three outstanding student writers received prizes for their book reviews.

Ms. Oliver also highlighted KHA’s support of the Mayor’s Youth at Work program which enables youth to gain work experience with local businesses.

Members Present – Marsha Oliver, Cynthia Nixon, Connie Hodges, Carson Tranquille, Lawrence Dennis, Meredith Chartrand-Frisch

Member Absent – Kevin Gay

2. Special Presentation

Nico Flowers, Youth of the Year, Boys’ & Girls’ Clubs, Inc. of Northeast Florida
Sallyn Pacjic, Literary Support

Nico Flowers shared his compelling speech with the audience and received a standing ovation. He was presented with a token of appreciation by Dr. Grass.

Sallyn Pacjic was recognized for her philanthropy and generous donations to families during the last two Family Reading Day events.

3. Governance Meeting Recap

Meredith Chartrand-Frisch, Governance Vice Chair

Ms. Chartrand-Frisch summarized the Governance meeting previously held on March 25th. Discussion items included 3 grant applications, 1 funding opportunity, and 1 contract. The committee also discussed Governance Board policies none of which were revised except adding a narrative to the Grant Application Matrix.

4. Finance Committee Recap

Cynthia Nixon, Finance Chair

Mrs. Nixon provided an overview of the Finance Committee meeting previously held on March 25th. The committee reviewed the financial reports, board action items as well and preliminary budget. She also expressed her excitement about potentially receiving additional resources to support the children in our community and lift the programs that KHA supports.

5. Public Comments Related to Action Items

Public comments will be taken now for all items that will be voted on at the meeting. These comments should only be about those action items below. A separate public comment time will be open at the end of the meeting for any general comments to be made by the public.

6. Approval of March Minutes

Marsha Oliver, Board Chair

Ms. Oliver asked the Board to review the minutes from the January meeting and advise if there were any revisions. There were no changes, so she asked for a motion to approve the minutes.

Motion: Meredith Chartrand-Frisch

Second: Carson Tranquille

Approved: 6-0

7. Consent Agenda

Dr. Saralyn Grass, Chief Executive Officer

Dr. Grass provided a recap of the board action items which were previously reviewed and voted on in the Governance and Finance committee meetings which include:

a. The STEM Hub: 100 Black Men & I'm a Star Foundation

Funds from this action item will cover the cost to lease the STEM hub's building located on Moncrief Road. KHA has agreed to provide funding for this lease for the next 3 years. The 100 Black Men organization and I'm a Star Foundation deliver technical training to students with a special emphasis on coding.

b. Grant Application: TD Charitable Foundation

If awarded to KHA, the TD Charitable Foundation Grant will fund roof repair/replacement for 15 homeowners. KHA is partnering with the Neighborhoods Department to supplement these repairs which will benefit families who are deemed "at risk".

c. Grant Application: DCF Criminal Justice Reinvestment

Funds for the DCF Criminal Justice Reinvestment Grant will provide assessments and support to students who have been impacted by the criminal justice system. Future board action items for this grant will include an itemized list of each funding source i.e. cash match, in-kind donations, etc.

d. Grant Application: U.S. Department of Treasury

This grant uses a pay-for-performance model to improve literacy throughout the city. An investment firm is being used to help KHA implement these services and if the program is successful, the federal government will repay KHA up to ten million dollars.

e. Literacy Training & Coaching Contracts: UF/UNF/ELC

KHA will partner with DCPS to provide literacy training and coaching to teachers and students. Funds will be used to improve literacy rates at UF, UNF, the Early Learning Coalition and afterschool providers. These services will occur throughout the summer and fall.

f. Recapture Funds Legislation

KHA will ask the City Council to return \$1.4m to its budget to support 8 programs which did not receive funding during their first year of operation. These funds will also be used to support an after-school site and literacy efforts.

After some discussion, Ms. Oliver requested a motion to approve the Consent Agenda.

Motion: Meredith Chartrand-Frisch
Second: Carson Tranquille
Approval: 6-0

g. Governance Policies Ratification:

- 22-016 CEO Contract Delegation Authority Policy
- 22-017 CEO Delegation to CAO
- 22-018 Small Provider Criteria Policy
- 22-019 Grant Application Policy

Dr. Grass summarized these 4 Governance policies which have been in effect since 2021 and are reviewed by the board annually. After some discussion, Ms. Oliver requested a motion to approve these policies.

Motion: Meredith Chartrand-Frisch
Second: Carson Tranquille
Approval: 6-0

8. Partner Presentation

Tony Read, Executive Director, Project Connect, Twin Oaks Florida

Mr. Read summarized the services offered at Project Connect which include case management and mental health support.

9. Finance Processes Presentation

Jessica Pitts, Finance Director

Mrs. Pitts introduced her team and provided an overview of their financial processes which include the review and processing of provider budgets and reimbursements, monitoring spending in 1Cloud and preparing audit confirmations.

10. Administrative Update

Kenneth Darity, Chief Administrative Officer

Mr. Darity provided an update on recent events which KHA staff have spearheaded including the annual Vendor Fair, Feeding Northeast Florida's Food Giveaway and KHA 101 which is a platform for providers to gain valuable knowledge on the process to qualify and apply for funding.

11. Strategy Update

Rodger Belcher, Chief Strategy Officer

Mr. Belcher provided an overview of KHA’s strategic planning efforts which include the transition to Agiloft (KHA’s new contract management system), the implementation of Results Based Accountability and the future rollout of a new cyber security network.

12. CEO Report

Dr. Saralyn Grass, Chief Executive Officer

Dr. Grass welcomed Reese Wilson (OGC) to our team of board liaisons. She also introduced KHA’s new part time staff which include Rachel Zimmer, Winston Seabrooks and Pat Hughes. Dr. Grass indicated that the meetings with City Council members are going very well. Members have been invited to attend provider sites and have discussed KHA’s potential ordinance changes and building modifications.

13. General Public Comments

Paul Martinez invited the audience to the Boys’ & Girls’ Youth of the Year state competition featuring Nico Flowers. Leon Baxton thanked Dana Kriznar for her support of reading literacy days in partnership with the Mayor.

Dr. Grass recognized CIS for their superb reading results. Two of their schools have been recognized by Beanstack (Mayor’s Literacy partner) for accumulating the highest number of reading minutes in Duval County. A representative from MYLAC also shared that there are 34 students in the program who originate from 15 schools. These students recently participated in a Teen Initiative Project (Literacy Bookfair), distributed 200 free books and were the guests of Mayor Donna Deegan on their recent field trip to City Hall.

14. Adjourn

Ms. Oliver adjourned the meeting at 11:00 a.m.

KIDS HOPE ALLIANCE
Operating Fund - With Year End Projections
October 1, 2023- April 30, 2024

	Original Budget	Current Budget A	Actual Year to Date B	Encumbered Year to Date C	Remaining Budget D = A-B-C	Full Year Projection E	Budget Variance F = A-E
REVENUES:							
Earnings on Investment	\$ 244,571	\$ 244,571	\$ 481,880		\$ (237,309)	\$ 244,571	\$ -
Transfer from Fund Balance							
Contributions from General Fund	\$ 53,933,099	\$ 55,582,885	\$ 42,099,610		\$ 13,483,275	\$ 55,582,885	\$ -
Total Revenues	\$ 54,177,670	\$ 55,827,456	\$ 42,581,490		\$ 13,245,965	\$ 55,827,456	\$ -
EXPENDITURES:							
Salaries and Benefits	\$ 4,783,636	\$ 4,783,636	\$ 2,634,836	\$ -	\$ 2,148,800	\$ 4,706,956	\$ 76,680
Internal Service Charges	\$ 852,503	\$ 852,503	\$ 458,510	\$ -	\$ 393,993	\$ 849,806	\$ 2,697
Professional & Contractual Services	\$ 664,467	\$ 664,467	\$ 221,359	\$ 245,619	\$ 197,490	\$ 664,467	\$ -
Travel (per diem & local mileage)	\$ 17,949	\$ 17,949	\$ 16,119	\$ -	\$ 1,830	\$ 16,782	\$ 1,167
Insurance (General Liability and Misc. Ins.)	\$ 50,633	\$ 50,633	\$ 45,075	\$ -	\$ 5,558	\$ 50,633	\$ -
Other Operating Expenses and Supplies	\$ 95,146	\$ 95,146	\$ 57,613	\$ 6,985	\$ 30,547	\$ 94,261	\$ 885
Dues & Subscriptions	\$ 60,238	\$ 60,238	\$ 59,104	\$ -	\$ 1,134	\$ 60,238	\$ -
Hardware/Software Maintenance or Licensing Agreement	\$ 127,820	\$ 127,820	\$ 91,315	\$ 3,894	\$ 32,612	\$ 127,820	\$ -
Total	\$ 283,204	\$ 283,204	\$ 208,032	\$ 10,879	\$ 64,293	\$ 282,319	\$ 885
Capital Outlay	\$ 7,020	\$ 7,020	\$ 7,018	\$ -	\$ 2	\$ 7,018	\$ 2
Aids to Private Organizations							
Out of School Time	\$ 26,075,761	\$ 26,075,761	\$ 9,459,327	\$ 6,737,368	\$ 9,879,066	\$ 26,075,761	\$ -
Early Learning	\$ 10,445,323	\$ 10,520,323	\$ 2,783,988	\$ 3,759,727	\$ 3,976,608	\$ 10,520,323	\$ -
Special Needs	\$ 9,929,913	\$ 10,030,971	\$ 4,513,296	\$ 3,821,655	\$ 1,696,021	\$ 10,030,971	\$ -
Juvenile Justice	\$ 4,208,397	\$ 4,091,397	\$ 2,027,448	\$ 2,027,400	\$ 36,549	\$ 4,091,397	\$ -
Preteen & Teen	\$ 7,833,990	\$ 7,018,990	\$ 2,442,951	\$ 3,209,797	\$ 1,366,241	\$ 7,018,990	\$ -
Grief and Burials	\$ 47,842	\$ 71,784	\$ 67,811	\$ 3,973	\$ -	\$ 71,784	\$ -
Mayor's Youth at Work Partnership	\$ -	\$ 1,300,000	\$ 547,905	\$ 752,095	\$ -	\$ 1,300,000	\$ -
Mayor's Youth at Work Partnership	\$ -	\$ 359,786	\$ -	\$ 359,786	\$ -	\$ 359,786	\$ -
Youth Artists	\$ -	\$ 100,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 100,000	\$ -
Pediatric Mental Support	\$ -	\$ 430,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 430,000	\$ -
Total Grants & Aids	\$ 58,541,226	\$ 59,999,011	\$ 21,842,726	\$ 20,671,800	\$ 16,954,485	\$ 59,999,011	\$ -
Transfers	\$ 885,709	\$ 1,077,709	\$ 785,831	\$ -	\$ 291,878	\$ 1,077,709	\$ -
Total Expenditures	\$ 66,086,347	\$ 67,736,133	\$ 26,219,506	\$ 20,928,297	\$ 20,058,329	\$ 67,654,701	\$ 81,431
Total Revenues Less Expenditures	\$ (11,908,677)	\$ (11,908,677)	\$ 16,361,984	\$ (20,928,297)	\$ (6,812,364)	\$ (11,827,246)	\$ (81,431)
Reserve - Prior Year Encumbrances		\$ 11,908,677					
Budget Difference			<u>(0)</u>				

Additional Notes:

Changes in Grants & Aids (Special Needs, Grief & Burial and Pre-Teen/Teen ESC) related to transfer from SN to G&B and Transfer of \$60K from Council Aids to Private Organizations- Remaining funds from this line will be used to encumber FY24/25 contracts as their contract periods are now June 1- May 31

KIDS HOPE ALLIANCE
American Rescue Plan
(ARP) Fund

	Original Budget A	Actual Year to Date B	Encumbered Year to Date C	Remaining Budget D = A-B-C	Full Year Projection E	Budget Variance F = A-E	
ARP Funding							
KHA- Youth Civic Engagement P	\$ 170,000.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 170,000.00	\$ 170,000.00	\$ -	135k RFP, 35k MYLAC
KHA- Mayor's Literacy Initiative	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 91,752.73	\$ 33,862.01	\$ 124,385.26	\$ 250,000.00	\$ -	
Afterschool/Summer Literacy	\$ 1,900,000.00	\$ -	\$ 1,549,075.00	\$ 350,925.00	\$ 1,900,000.00	\$ -	OST seat increases and security- awaiting Procurement to add distribution string to the POs
Teacher Training and Coaching i	\$ 750,000.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 750,000.00	\$ 750,000.00	\$ -	FIE- Awaiting contract execution
Intensive Summer Literacy	\$ 850,000.00	\$ -	\$ 850,000.00	\$ -	\$ 850,000.00	\$ -	Jax SOAR
Early Literacy Initiatives	\$ 100,000.00	\$ -	\$ 100,000.00	\$ -	\$ 100,000.00	\$ -	FERST Readers- Awaiting CPA release from Procurement
Mayor's Youth at Work Partners	\$ 890,214.50	\$ -	\$ 890,214.50	\$ -	\$ 890,214.50	\$ -	Goodwill- Procurement is adding the distribution string to the PO for KHA
Total Expenditures	\$ 4,910,214.50	\$ 91,752.73	\$ 3,423,151.51	\$ 1,395,310.26	\$ 4,910,214.50	\$ -	

KIDS HOPE ALLIANCE
Jacksonville Upward Mobility Program (JUMP)
Report Period: October 1, 2023 - April 30, 2024

	Original Budget	Current Budget A	Actual Year to Date B	Encumbered Year to Date C	Remaining Budget D = A-B-C	Full Year Projection E	Budget Variance F = A-E
REVENUES:							
Contributions from General Fund	\$ 350,850	\$ 350,850	\$ 263,138	\$ -	\$ (87,713)	\$ 350,850	\$ -
Total Revenues	\$ 350,850	\$ 350,850	\$ 263,138	\$ -	\$ (87,713)	\$ 350,850	\$ -
EXPENDITURES:							
Trust Fund Authorized Expenditures	\$ 450,850	\$ 450,850	\$ 37,500	\$ 12,500	\$ 400,850	\$ 450,850	\$ -
Total Expenditures	\$ 450,850	\$ 450,850	\$ 37,500	\$ 12,500	\$ 400,850	\$ 450,850	\$ -
Total Revenues Less Expenditures	\$ (100,000)	\$ (100,000)	\$ 225,638	\$ (12,500)	\$ 313,138	\$ (100,000)	\$ -

Prior Year Carry-Over	\$ 100,000
Budget Difference	<u>\$ -</u>

Additional Notes:
 Agreements totaling \$382,500 from JUMP RFP are being finalized

KIDS HOPE ALLIANCE
KHA- Youth Travel Trust Fund
Report Period: October 1, 2023 - April 30, 2024

	Original Budget	Current Budget A	Actual Year to Date B	Encumbered Year to Date C	Remaining Budget D = A-B-C	Full Year Projection E	Budget Variance F = A-E
REVENUES:							
Earnings on Investment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,908	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (1,908)
Contributions from General Fund	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 37,500	\$ -	\$ (12,500)	\$ 50,000	\$ -
Total Revenues	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 39,408	\$ -	\$ (12,500)	\$ 50,000	\$ (1,908)
EXPENDITURES:							
Subsidies & Contributions to Private Org.	\$ 96,522	\$ 96,522	\$ 35,974	\$ 45,329	\$ 15,218	\$ 96,522	\$ -
Total Expenditures	\$ 96,522	\$ 96,522	\$ 35,974	\$ 45,329	\$ 15,218	\$ 96,522	\$ -
Total Revenues Less Expenditures	\$ (46,522)	\$ (46,522)	\$ 3,433	\$ (45,329)	\$ 2,718	\$ (46,522)	\$ (1,908)

Prior Year Carry-Over	\$ 46,522
Budget Difference	\$ -

Additional Notes:
Remaining funds have been allocated for 3 trips

KIDS HOPE ALLIANCE
KHA Trust Fund- Mini Grants
Report Period: October 1, 2023 - April 30, 2024

	Original Budget	Current Budget A	Actual Year to Date B	Encumbered Year to Date C	Remaining Budget D = A-B-C	Full Year Projection E	Budget Variance F = A-E
REVENUES:							
Contributions from General Fund	\$ 428,000	\$ 428,000	\$ 321,000	\$ -	\$ (107,000)	\$ 428,000	\$ -
Total Revenues	\$ 428,000	\$ 428,000	\$ 321,000	\$ -	\$ (107,000)	\$ 428,000	\$ -
EXPENDITURES:							
Subsidies & Contributions to Private Org.	\$ 430,293	\$ 430,293	\$ 183,804	\$ 127,239	\$ 119,249	\$ 430,293	\$ -
Total Expenditures	\$ 430,293	\$ 430,293	\$ 183,804	\$ 127,239	\$ 119,249	\$ 430,293	\$ -
Total Revenues Less Expenditures	\$ (2,293)	\$ (2,293)	\$ 137,196	\$ (127,239)	\$ 12,249	\$ (2,293)	\$ -

Prior Year Carry-Over
Budget Difference

\$	2,293
\$	-

Additional Notes:

By June 1st, we plan to renew 8 contracts at an amount of 35k each. Budgets are currently in the approval process.

Overview of KHA Professional Services Line Item

FY22-23 Carry-forwards- Professional Services

	Vendor	Amount
Masterclass for childcare directors	Business Leadership Institute	8,750.00
Masterclass for childcare directors	Business Leadership Institute	35,000.00
Agiloft Tech Support	Legacy New Ventures	18,447.73
Security & Data Analysis	Novus Insight	60,000.00
Communications & Marketing	Acuity Design Group	29,410.00
Executive & Strategic Services	Acuity Design Group	40,000.00
Statistical Analysis of KHA programming	NLP Logix	15,907.50
Community Needs Assessment	NLP Logix	67,830.00
Community Needs Assessment	NLP Logix	9,125.00
Provide PQA tools used by KHA	The Forum for Youth	4,555.00

FY22-23 Carry-forwards- Contractual Services

	Vendor	Amount
Consultant for Contract Management	Agiloft	111.00

FY23-24 - Professional Services

	Vendor	Amount
Community Needs Assessment	NLP Logix	117,125.00
OST Program Results Study	NLP Logix	72,000.00
Communications & Marketing	Acuity Design group	49,220.00
Executive & Strategic Services	Acuity Design group	40,000.00
Agiloft Tech Support	Legacy New Ventures	9,600.00
Security & Data Analysis	Novus Insight	87,386.00
	Total	664,467.23

* FY22-23 Carry-forward POs have been closed

BOARD ACTION ITEM: GRANT OPPORTUNITY – ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT INITIATIVE (EDI) – YOUTH CRISIS CENTER YOUTH MULTI-PURPOSE CENTER

BOARD ACTION NUMBER: 24-022

CATEGORY: MENTAL HEALTH

- GOVERNANCE MEETING:** MAY 15, 2024
- FINANCE MEETING:** MAY 15, 2024
- BOARD MEETING:** MAY 22, 2024

TO: KIDS HOPE ALLIANCE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

FROM: DR. SARALYN GRASS, CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

REQUESTED ACTION:

The Board is asked to:

- 1) Approve the application for the grant opportunity from the State of Florida’s Economic Development Initiative (EDI) – Youth Crisis Center Youth Multi-Purpose Center.
- 2) Authorize the CEO of Kids Hope Alliance to execute a grant contract with the funder, and all other documents necessary to comply with grant requirements, if awarded, including direct contracts with the partner identified in the grant.

NARRATIVE:

The Kids Hope Alliance, in partnership with the Youth Crisis Center (YCC), seeks funding from the Community Development Fund statute 5305(a)(4) which is intended for: clearance, demolition, removal, reconstruction, and rehabilitation of buildings and improvements. These improvements should promote energy efficiency and include interim assistance, financing for public or private acquisitions and the renovation of closed school buildings. This grant must be in partnership with a government entity.

The Youth Crisis Center has a multi-purpose recreational center which will be used for youth ages 10-17 who are homeless, trafficking victims, runaways, experiencing mental health concerns and/or need immediate housing and crisis services. These youth will temporarily reside in a residential runaway/homeless youth shelter and receive all services in one building. Services include academic instruction, therapy, life skills, groups, meals, nursing services and housing. Program youth require large muscle movement and a safe space to do so. The Youth Crisis Center does not currently have adequate space for a variety of activities. This center would provide an alternative to the indoor space where youth currently live.

The purpose of the Economic Development Initiative grant is:

- (1) To improve the lives of individuals, in need, by providing recreational services while youth are in the Youth Crisis Center

The grant award begins October 1, 2024 through December 31, 2024.

FISCAL IMPACT:

Grant awards are expected to be up to \$534,000 which will be a pass-through to the Youth Crisis Center.

OPTIONS:

- Vote to approve action items.
- Decline to approve action items.
- Vote to approve action items with amendments. If checked, the following amendment to the item is approved:

Board Secretary Signature: _____
(in the event the Board Secretary is not present, the Board Chair may sign and authority shall pass down accordingly.)

Print Name and Title: _____

Date: _____

Attachment A - Grant Matrix

Funding Opportunity Name: GRANT OPPORTUNITY – ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT INITIATIVE (EDI) – YOUTH CRISIS CENTER YOUTH MULTI-PURPOSE CENTER

Date: 5-6-24

Deadline(s): 6-1-24

Size of Award: Grant award is expected to be up to \$534,000 in funding

Required Match Needed? No

If yes, amount and funding: In-kind or cash match is required but not necessarily from the applicant.

Enhancement Funding Needed? No

If yes, amount and funding Index Code: N/A

Prioritized Checklist for Reviewing a Grant Application				
Category	Assessment Question	Yes	No	Unsure
Purpose	Is there a close match between KHA’s mission and experience and the funding agency’s purpose for providing this grant?	X		
	Is the grant consistent with KHA’s Essential Services Plan?	X		
Eligibility	Is KHA (a government entity) eligible to apply for this opportunity? Is applying for this grant within the authority given to KHA in Chapter 77 of the City of Jacksonville’s Ordinance Code?	X		
		X		
Competing Community Partners	Is there a community organization that is applying for this grant or eligible for this opportunity that would be a better fit than KHA?			X
Deadline	Is the time between now and the deadline sufficient for KHA to prepare the grant proposal?	X		
Funding Amount/ ROI	Can KHA fit the budget for the proposed program between the funding floor (minimum grant allowed) and the funding ceiling (maximum award)?	X		
	Is the grant award adequate for the investment?	X		
Matching Requirements	Can KHA meet any matching funds requirement?	N/A		
	May in-kind contributions count toward the match?	N/A		
Number of Awards	Is the number of anticipated awards high enough that KHA is likely to be competitive?	N/A		
Partnering Requirements	Does KHA have time to establish relationships, or do we have existing relationships with required partners or are we members of an eligible coalition?	X		
Level of Staffing Available	Does KHA have the resources and expertise (and are there sufficient funds allowed in the grant budget) to manage the grant program expected by the funding agency?	X		
	If not, does the grant provide funding for additional resources?	N/A		
Regularity of Competition	Will KHA have another opportunity to apply for this program in the future if we decide not to pursue it now?			X
Technical Assistance	Will there be a workshop or webinar offered by the funding agency to help applicants know how to apply?	X		
Prior Experience	Will a new applicant receive as many points as applicants with previous grants or prior experience?	N/A		
Priority/Bonus Points	Can we meet any required or optional competitive preference priorities or otherwise earn bonus points?	N/A		
Agencies/Providers	Are there any other agencies/ providers currently offering these services?	X		
Youth Served	How many children and/or youth will be served?	500		

Decision to Write This Proposal: X Yes, pursue No, do not Pursue Notes:

Approved by: Saralyn Grass 15 Date: 5/7/24

BOARD ACTION ITEM: GRANT OPPORTUNITY – US DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE – COMMUNITY BASED VIOLENCE INTERVENTION AND PREVENTION INITIATIVE SITE-BASED

BOARD ACTION NUMBER: 24-023

CATEGORY: JUVENILE JUSTICE

- GOVERNANCE MEETING:** MAY 15, 2024
- FINANCE MEETING:** MAY 15, 2024
- BOARD MEETING:** MAY 22, 2024

TO: KIDS HOPE ALLIANCE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

FROM: DR. SARALYN GRASS, CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

REQUESTED ACTION:

The Board is asked to:

- 1) Approve the application for the grant opportunity from the Office of Justice Programs (OJP) Community Based Violence Intervention and Prevention Initiative Site Based.
- 2) Authorize the CEO of Kids Hope Alliance to execute a grant contract with the funder, and all other documents necessary to comply with grant requirements, if awarded, including direct contracts with the partner identified within the grant.

NARRATIVE:

OJP seeks to prevent and reduce violent crime in communities by supporting comprehensive, evidence-based community-based violence intervention and prevention programs. These programs include efforts to address gang and gun violence, based on partnerships among community residents, local government agencies, victim service providers, community-based organizations, law enforcement, hospitals, researchers, and other community stakeholders.

Community Violence Intervention (CVI) is an approach that uses evidence-informed strategies to reduce violence through tailored, community-centered initiatives. These multidisciplinary strategies engage individuals and groups to prevent and disrupt cycles of violence and retaliation and establish relationships between individuals and community assets to deliver services that save lives, address trauma, provide opportunity, and improve the physical, social, and economic conditions that drive violence.

Kids Hope Alliance in partnership with The Partnership for Child Health submits a grant application which will help ensure the Duval jurisdiction has access to expertise to address community violence that involves youth, young adults, and adults, both as the individuals responsible for perpetrating this violence and as those who are victims of it.

Utilizing a restorative justice framework, Jacksonville’s Safe and Flourishing Environment-System of Care (**JaxSAFE-SOC**) will work to build the capacity of families and communities by developing and implementing trauma-informed and culturally responsive prevention and early intervention strategies that will increase both the resiliency of children and youth exposed to violence and enhance the protective factors in their community to mitigate and prevent violence. Advancing both the healing of individuals and community trauma resulting from exposure to violence will in turn, promote collective resilience through cohesiveness and connection.

JaxSAFE-SOC will focus on youth under the age of 21 who are affiliated with, involved in or at-risk of gang or gun involvement or violence interactions as identified by the Jacksonville Sheriff’s Office Gang Investigation Unit or by Cure Violence, a Global Violence Intervention model deployed in Jacksonville to identify high risk individuals by disrupting violence through mediation.

JaxSAFE-SOC will serve high-risk youth in Jacksonville’s Health Zone 1 (HZ1), an area that has been plagued with a string of gang and gun violence stemming from multiple murders of youth. While Duval County’s population is 31% Black, HZ1 has the largest percentage of minority residents (81%), highest poverty rates (30%), the lowest percentage of population with a high school education (35.7%), and the highest death rates.

Leveraging the Mayor’s Crime Prevention Initiative, the Jacksonville Journey, **JaxSAFE-SOC** will integrate, restructure and expand the foundational components of the violence intervention System of Care to address the high prevalence of gang and gun violence among young people.

The grant award begins October 1, 2024 through September 30, 2027 or 36 months.

FISCAL IMPACT:

Grant awards are expected to be up to \$750,000 in funding for 36 months that would be a pass-through to the Partnership for Child Health.

OPTIONS:

- Vote to approve action items.
- Decline to approve action items.
- Vote to approve action items with amendments. If checked, the following amendment to the item is approved:

Board Secretary Signature: _____
(in the event the Board Secretary is not present, the Board Chair may sign and authority shall pass down accordingly.)

Print Name and Title: _____

Date: _____

Attachment A - Grant Matrix

Funding Opportunity Name: US DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE – COMMUNITY BASED VIOLENCE INTERVENTION AND PREVENTION INITIATIVE SITE-BASED

Date: 5-6-24

Deadline(s): 6-10-24

Size of Award: Grant awards are expected to be up to \$250,000 in funding for 36 months

Required Match Needed? No

If yes, amount and funding: In-kind or cash match is required but not necessarily from the applicant.

Enhancement Funding Needed? No

If yes, amount and funding Index Code: N/A

Prioritized Checklist for Reviewing a Grant Application				
Category	Assessment Question	Yes	No	Unsure
Purpose	Is there a close match between KHA’s mission and experience and the funding agency’s purpose for providing this grant?	X		
	Is the grant consistent with KHA’s Essential Services Plan?	X		
Eligibility	Is KHA (a government entity) eligible to apply for this opportunity? Is applying for this grant within the authority given to KHA in Chapter 77 of the City of Jacksonville’s Ordinance Code?	X		
		X		
Competing Community Partners	Is there a community organization that is applying for this grant or eligible for this opportunity that would be a better fit than KHA?			X
Deadline	Is the time between now and the deadline sufficient for KHA to prepare the grant proposal?	X		
Funding Amount/ ROI	Can KHA fit the budget for the proposed program between the funding floor (minimum grant allowed) and the funding ceiling (maximum award)?	X		
	Is the grant award adequate for the investment?	X		
Matching Requirements	Can KHA meet any matching funds requirement?	N/A		
	May in-kind contributions count toward the match?	N/A		
Number of Awards	Is the number of anticipated awards high enough that KHA is likely to be competitive?	X		
Partnering Requirements	Does KHA have time to establish relationships, or do we have existing relationships with required partners or are we members of an eligible coalition?	X		
Level of Staffing Available	Does KHA have the resources and expertise (and are there sufficient funds allowed in the grant budget) to manage the grant program expected by the funding agency?	X		
	If not, does the grant provide funding for additional resources?	N/A		
Regularity of Competition	Will KHA have another opportunity to apply for this program in the future if we decide not to pursue it now?			X
Technical Assistance	Will there be a workshop or webinar offered by the funding agency to help applicants know how to apply?	X		
Prior Experience	Will a new applicant receive as many points as applicants with previous grants or prior experience?	N/A		
Priority/Bonus Points	Can we meet any required or optional competitive preference priorities or otherwise earn bonus points?	X		
Agencies/Providers	Are there any other agencies/ providers currently offering these services?	X		
Youth Served	How many children and/or youth will be served?	240-300		

Decision to Write This Proposal: X Yes, pursue No, do not Pursue Notes:

Approved by: Saralyn Grass 18 Date: 5/6/24

BOARD ACTION ITEM: MAYOR’S YOUNG LEADERS ADVISORY COUNCIL RFP

BOARD ACTION NUMBER: 24-024

CATEGORY: PRE-TEEN/TEEN

- GOVERNANCE MEETING:** MAY 15, 2024
- FINANCE MEETING:** MAY 15, 2024
- BOARD MEETING:** MAY 22, 2024

TO: KIDS HOPE ALLIANCE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

FROM: DR. SARALYN GRASS, CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

REQUESTED ACTION:

The Board is asked to:

- 1) Approve the issuance of the Mayor’s Young Leaders Advisory Council Request for Proposal (RFP) substantially in the form presented to the Board with such minor changes as deemed appropriate by KHA staff, the Office of General Counsel, and the City of Jacksonville’s Procurement Department.
- 2) Authorize the CEO of Kids Hope Alliance to execute contracts with the selected bidder(s) under the RFP as awarded in accordance with the City of Jacksonville’s Procurement Code requirements.

NARRATIVE:

KHA developed the Mayor’s Young Leaders Advisory Council (MYLAC) RFP to enable local high school juniors and seniors the opportunity to learn how the Jacksonville City Council addresses community needs and develops leaderships skills to advance their change agenda. MYLAC provides foundational skills and guidance which extend beyond academics and help develop the whole young person—cognitively, socially, and emotionally.

The purpose of MYLAC is to create a platform for high-potential young people to have meaningful and effective roles in the City’s policy and decision-making processes. Youth will collaboratively identify and address issues around community organizing, leadership and advocacy. As representatives of Jacksonville’s youth, Council members will be responsible for elevating all youth voices through consistent communication with the Mayor.

Youth will receive continuous programming to build their leadership skills and work towards a change agenda and service project which they will present to the Mayor. At the end of the program, youth will be better prepared for college and ultimately, the workforce. The provider of this program will work in partnership with the Special Assistant to the Mayor on Civic Engagement and Youth Participation and Kids Hope Alliance.

FISCAL IMPACT:

Up to \$135,000 in funding is being made available for the Mayor’s Young Leaders Advisory Council RFP and will be appropriated to bidder(s) based on the breadth of applications received.

OPTIONS:

- Vote to approve action items.
- Decline to approve action items.
- Vote to approve action items with amendments. If checked, the following amendment to the item is approved:

Board Secretary Signature: _____
(in the event the Board Secretary is not present, the Board Chair may sign and authority shall pass down accordingly.)

Print Name and Title: _____

Date: _____

BOARD ACTION ITEM: YOUTH CIVIC ENGAGEMENT DAYS RFP
BOARD ACTION NUMBER: 24-025
CATEGORY: PRE-TEEN/TEEN

- GOVERNANCE MEETING:** MAY 15, 2024
- FINANCE MEETING:** MAY 15, 2024
- BOARD MEETING:** MAY 22, 2024

TO: KIDS HOPE ALLIANCE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
FROM: DR. SARALYN GRASS, CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

REQUESTED ACTION:

The Board is asked to:

- 1) Approve the issuance of the Youth Civic Engagement Days Request for Proposal (RFP) substantially in the form presented to the Board with such minor changes as deemed appropriate by KHA staff, the Office of General Counsel, and City of Jacksonville Procurement.
- 2) Authorize the CEO of Kids Hope Alliance to execute contracts with the selected bidder(s) under the RFP as awarded in accordance with the City of Jacksonville’s Procurement Code requirements.

NARRATIVE:

Kids Hope Alliance (KHA) is committed to supporting an environment where every child can reach their academic, career and civic potential. In service to that commitment, KHA is seeking to support a strong organization that can provide youth with the opportunity to learn how to become civically engaged in their local community.

Civic engagement is increasingly recognized as an important component of youth development because it can help build human and social capital. The practice of civic engagement has an important impact in educating young people about their rights and responsibilities as citizens and allowing them to develop skill sets that are valuable to them as they undergo the transition to adulthood.

Civic engagement is also perceived as a driving force for community and national development as it enables youth to unleash their potential and contribute to the development of their societies. The provider of this program will work in collaboration with the Special Assistant to the Mayor on Civic Engagement and Youth Participation and Kids Hope Alliance.

FISCAL IMPACT:

Up to \$135,000 in funding is being made available for the Youth Civic Engagement Days RFP and will be appropriated to bidder(s) based on the breadth of applications received.

OPTIONS:

- Vote to approve action items.
- Decline to approve action items.
- Vote to approve action items with amendments. If checked, the following amendment to the item is approved:

Board Secretary Signature: _____
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Print Name and Title: _____

Date: _____

BOARD ACTION ITEM: CONTRACT EXEMPTIONS
BOARD ACTION NUMBER: 24-026
CATEGORY: SPECIAL NEEDS

- GOVERNANCE MEETING:** MAY 15, 2024
- FINANCE MEETING:** MAY 15, 2024
- BOARD MEETING:** MAY 22, 2024

TO: KIDS HOPE ALLIANCE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
FROM: DR. SARALYN GRASS, CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

REQUESTED ACTION:

The Board is asked to:

- 1) Approve contracts based on the Procurement Exemption codes for the following programs from July 1, 2024 – June 30, 2025 in the approximate amount of \$3,688,000.00:

<i>ESC</i>	<i>AGENCY</i>	<i>PROGRAM</i>	<i>CONTRACT START DATE</i>	<i>CONTRACT END DATE</i>	<i>TOTAL FUNDING</i>	<i>Corresponding Exemption #</i>
SN	Family Support Services of North Florida, Inc.	Child Abuse Prevention (child abuse)	7/1/2024	6/30/2025	\$285,000	(5) Prevention services related to mental health and child abuse prevention
SN	United Way of NE FL, Inc.	Full-Service Schools Programming (mental health)	7/1/2024	6/30/2025	\$3,403,000	(5) Prevention services related to mental health
Total					\$3,688,000	

- 2) Authorize the CEO to execute contracts in the amounts above with up to a 10% increase variance and any other documents necessary to accomplish the purposes of the approval in (1) above.
- 3) Authorize funding for two (2) subsequent years to align with KHA’s most recent awarded contract terms. Each subsequent year option will be based on an evaluation of the effectiveness of the prior.

NARRATIVE:

The above program services provided by listed agencies have operated successfully for the past three years. Programming can be continued through a Procurement exemption from competitive solicitation as outlined in Section VII of the City of Jacksonville’s Procurement Manual; October 2020, because the services meet the following exemption criteria:

(5) Prevention services related to mental health, including drug abuse prevention programs, child abuse prevention programs, and shelters for runaways, operated not for-profit corporations. (In acquiring such services, the ability of the vendor, past performance, willingness to meet time requirements and price shall be considered in an effort to obtain the highest quality services at the greatest economic value to the City

Although KHA will attempt to execute these contracts using this exemption method, they are a sole source for the type of service provided. By using the exemption method rather than sole source, KHA is able to create these contracts for multiple years rather than one year at a time. If an exemption request is not approved by procurement, a sole source request will be issued instead.

FISCAL IMPACT:

The providers listed above will receive funding as indicated above or up to a 10% increase as necessary. KHA may reduce contracts accordingly depending on reduced need or unspent funds.

OPTIONS:

- Vote to approve action items.
- Decline to approve action items.
- Vote to approve action items with amendments. If checked, the following amendment to the item is approved:

Board Secretary Signature: _____
(in the event the Board Secretary is not present, the Board Chair may sign and authority shall pass down accordingly.)

Print Name and Title: _____

Date: _____

BOARD ACTION ITEM: CONTRACT EXTENSIONS
BOARD ACTION NUMBER: 24-027
CATEGORY: OUT OF SCHOOL TIME

- GOVERNANCE MEETING:** MAY 15, 2024
- FINANCE MEETING:** MAY 15, 2024
- BOARD MEETING:** MAY 22, 2024

TO: KIDS HOPE ALLIANCE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
FROM: DR. SARALYN GRASS, CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

REQUESTED ACTION:
The Board is asked to:

1.) Approve a six-month contract extension based on procurement continuation of services of the following program from June 1, 2024 through December 31, 2024, in the approximate amount of \$375,000.00.

<i>ESC</i>	<i>CONTRACT #</i>	<i>AGENCY</i>	<i>PROGRAM</i>	<i>CONTRACT START DATE</i>	<i>CONTRACT END DATE</i>	<i>TOTAL FUNDING AMOUNT</i>
OST	71200 -21	Boys' and Girls' Clubs of NE FL, Inc.	Charger Academy	6/1/2024	12/31/2024	\$125,000
OST	71201-21	Communities in Schools of Jacksonville, Inc.	Southside Estates Elem.	6/1/2024	12/31/2024	\$125,000
OST	71202 -21	Wayman Community Development Corporation	Spring Park Elementary	6/1/2024	12/31/2024	\$125,000
					Total	\$375,000

2.) Authorize the CEO to execute contracts in the amount above with up to a 10% increase variance and any other documentation necessary to accomplish the purpose of the approval in (1) above.

NARRATIVE:

The above program services provided were procured through the competitive RFP # ESC -0374-21 and have operated successfully for the past three years.

Program locations were expected to be unavailable in Summer 2024 due to the DCPS Board proposal for consolidation and/or new construction sites but are now available to host summer and after school programs. Additional funding is being requested within KHA’s FY24-25 budget. If approved, locations will be included in a new request for proposal for continued services.

The continuation of the programming can be prolonged through a six-month extension clause in the contract.

FISCAL IMPACT:

The providers listed above will receive funding as indicated above for a total of \$375,000 or up to a 10% increase as necessary.

OPTIONS:

- Vote to approve action items.
- Decline to approve action items.
- Vote to approve action items with amendments. If checked, the following amendment to the item is approved:

Board Secretary Signature: _____

(in the event the Board Secretary is not present, the Board Chair may sign and authority shall pass down accordingly.)

Print Name and Title: _____

Date: _____

BOARD ACTION ITEM: FY 23/24 COMPREHENSIVE BUDGET
BOARD ACTION NUMBER: 24-028
CATEGORY: ALL

BOARD MEETING: MAY 25, 2024

TO: KIDS HOPE ALLIANCE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
FROM: DR. SARALYN GRASS, CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

REQUESTED ACTION:

The Board is asked to:

- 1) Approve the proposed Fiscal Year 2024/2025 Kids Hope Alliance Comprehensive Budget submitted to the Mayor as shown in attached exhibits.

NARRATIVE:

KHA is requesting Board approval of the proposed FY 24/25 budget as shown in the attached exhibits. This proposed budget is subject to Mayor and Council revisions and edits until the final voting takes place at the end of September.

Notes on each change from the prior year budget submission are included in the attached exhibit.

FISCAL IMPACT:

Proposed KHA budget for the 24/25 fiscal year.

OPTIONS:

- Vote to approve action items.
- Decline to approve action items.
- Vote to approve action items with amendments. If checked, the following amendment to the item is approved:

Board Secretary Signature: _____
(in the event the Board Secretary is not present, the Board Chair may sign and authority shall pass down accordingly.)

Print Name and Title: _____

Date: _____

Kids Hope Alliance
 FY 24-25 Preliminary Requested Budget
 Fund 10901
 Updated: 05/10/2024

		Current Budget FY 23-24	Proposed Budget FY 24-25	Change	Notes
SALARIES AND BENEFITS:					
01201	Permanent and Probationary Salaries	2,999,768.00	3,059,164.00	59,396.00	
01306	Salaries Part Time	587,002.00	587,002.00	-	
01307	Salaries/Benefits Lapse	(69,326.00)	(69,326.00)	-	
01511	Special Pay- Pensionable	23,901.00	27,830.00	3,929.00	
BENEFITS:					
02101	Payroll Taxes (FICA)	-	-	-	
02102	Medicare	52,993.00	53,529.00	536.00	
02201	Pension Contribution	93,543.00	114,429.00	20,886.00	
02201B	GEPP DB Unfunded Liability	493,693.00	599,480.00	105,787.00	
02207	Disability Trust Fund-ER	5,367.00	5,006.00	(361.00)	
02213	GEPP Define Contribution Pension	230,273.00	216,881.00	(13,392.00)	
02301	Group Dental Plan	5,867.00	6,538.00	671.00	
02203	Group Life Insurance	10,546.00	10,746.00	200.00	
02304	Group Hospitalization Insurance	336,107.00	348,658.00	12,551.00	
02401	City Employees Worker's Compensation	13,902.00	13,902.00	-	
PROFESSIONAL & CONTRACTUAL SERVICES:					
03109	Professional Services	375,331.00	375,331.00	-	
03410	Contractual Services	-	-	-	
TRAVEL AND PER DIEM:					
04002	Travel Expenses (Out of County)	15,149.00	15,149.00	-	
04021	Local Mileage & Parking & Tolls	2,800.00	2,800.00	-	
INTERNAL SERVICE CHARGES					
04203	ISA - ITD Replacement	-	-	-	
04205	ISA - OGC Legal	21,465.00	21,465.00	-	
04207	ISA - Copier Consolidation	30,376.00	30,376.00	-	
04211	ISA - Copy Center	2,801.00	2,801.00	-	
04216	ISA - Fleet Repairs, Sublet, and Rentals	-	-	-	
04217	ISA - Fleet Parts/Oil/Gas	179.00	179.00	-	
04221	ISA - Mailroom Charge	1,133.00	1,133.00	-	
04223	ISA - Computer System Maintenance/Security	364,820.00	364,820.00	-	
04225	ISA - Utilities Allocation - Public Works	162,875.00	162,875.00	-	
04226	ISA - Building Maintenance - City Wide	178,533.00	178,533.00	-	
04233	ISA - Guard Service & ADT Allocation	86,179.00	86,179.00	-	
04236	Ergonomic Assessment	4,142.00	4,142.00	-	
INSURANCE:					
04502	General Liability Insurance	16,682.00	16,682.00	-	
04504	Miscellaneous Insurance	33,951.00	33,951.00	-	
RENTAL AND LEASES:					
04401	Rentals & Other Rent	1.00	1.00	-	
OTHER OPERATING EXPENSES & SUPPLIES					
49044	Parking Costs- Non-Travel	1,750.00	1,750.00	-	
04603	Repairs and Maintenance	2,000.00	2,000.00	-	
04662	Hardware/Software Maintenance or Licensing Agreement	89,404.00	89,404.00	-	
04721	Printing and Binding	-	-	-	
04801	Advertising and Promotion	26,714.00	26,714.00	-	
04938	Miscellaneous Services and Charges	520.00	520.00	-	
04101	Postage	200.00	200.00	-	
05101	Office Supplies	13,048.00	13,048.00	-	
05206	Food	3,000.00	3,000.00	-	
05208	Equipment under \$1,000	-	-	-	
05216	Other Operating Supplies	28,000.00	28,000.00	-	
05229	Software, Computer Items Under \$1,000	-	-	-	
05401	Employee Training	19,000.00	19,000.00	-	
05402	Dues, Subscriptions	60,238.00	60,238.00	-	
06424	Office Furniture & Equip Including Fax	1.00	1.00	-	
06427	Computer Equipment	1.00	1.00	-	

		Current Budget FY 23-24	Proposed Budget FY 24-25	Change	Notes
AIDS TO PRIVATE ORGANIZATIONS:					
08201	Subsidies & Contributions Out of School	22,462,271.00	30,087,790.46	7,625,519.46	1- Includes a total of \$3,755,157 in ARPA, \$100k in Transition funding and increases to maintain current service levels. Proposing an increase from \$12.50 to \$14.41 to the OST afterschool rate to match the State of Florida rate.
08201	Subsidies & Contributions Juvenile Justice	3,115,169.00	3,865,169.00	750,000.00	Increases to maintain current service levels
08201	Subsidies & Contributions Early Learning	6,901,268.00	8,301,268.00	1,400,000.00	2- Includes \$850k in ARPA funding and increases of \$550k to maintain current service levels.
08201	Subsidies & Contributions PreTeen/Teen	4,696,552.00	7,531,552.50	2,835,000.50	3- Includes \$1,060,215 in ARPA funding, \$1,659,786 in Transition funding, and an increase of \$115k to maintain current service levels.
08201	Subsidies & Contributions Special Needs	9,181,303.05	10,011,303.05	830,000.00	4- Includes \$430k in Transition funding and an increase of \$400k to maintain current service levels.
08201	Subsidies & Contributions Grief Counseling & Burials	71,468.95	138,390.00	66,921.05	Increase of \$90,683 to accommodate for increased burial costs and to maintain current service levels.
	Subsidies & Contributions Mayors Youth At-work Partnership	1,659,786.00	-	(1,659,786.00)	included in # 3
	Subsidies & Contributions Youth Artists Program	100,000.00	-	(100,000.00)	included in # 1
	Subsidies & Contributions Pediatric Mental Health	430,000.00	-	(430,000.00)	included in # 4
	Subsidies & Contributions Youth Civic Engagement	170,000.00	-	(170,000.00)	included in # 3
	Contractual Services Mayor's Literacy Initiative	250,000.00	250,000.00	-	
	Subsidies & Contributions Afterschool Literacy Summer Engagement	1,900,000.00	-	(1,900,000.00)	included in # 1
	Subsidies & Contributions Teacher Training and Coaching in Literacy	750,000.00	-	(750,000.00)	included in # 2
	Subsidies & Contributions Intensive Summer Literacy	850,000.00	-	(850,000.00)	included in # 1
	Subsidies & Contributions Early Literacy Initiatives	100,000.00	-	(100,000.00)	included in # 2
	Subsidies & Contributions Mayor's Youth at Work Partnership	890,214.50	-	(890,214.50)	included in # 3
08201	Youth Travel Trust Fund	50,000.00	50,000.00	-	
08201	Mini Grants	428,000.00	200,000.00	(228,000.00)	
	Jacksonville Upward Mobility Special Revenue Fund	350,850.00	310,000.00	(40,850.00)	
DEBT SERVICE & OTHER TRANSFERS					
09101I	Debt Service - Interest	139,266.00	139,266.00	-	
09101P	Debt Service - Principle	268,443.00	268,443.00	-	
Total City Funding		61,088,520.50	67,667,314.01	6,578,793.51	

These amounts are determined by Budget Office

For FY24/25 we will request to move the funds in the categories shaded blue to the associated ESCs already established by KHA

ENHANCEMENT REQUESTS

Department: Kids Hope Alliance

\$ 7,135,000

Subfund (in alphabetical order)	Budget Request	Justification / Description
Contractual Services	\$ 450,000	Funds for a construction contractor to create walls and add badge readers within the building to increase security within the building. Additional changes to cubicles and offices that have not been upgraded since the building was erected in 2005 may also be included.
Early Learning	\$ 1,000,000	\$250K for early learning literacy coaching and supports in early education and care facilities \$250K to expand existing PK-12 and afterschool teacher literacy training and coaching \$500K to establish an attendance support program for elementary school to ensure children are in-school and able to improve in literacy
Grief & Burials	\$ 60,000	To provide funding for 20 more burials and a part-time grief counselor to be hired at Angels for Allison
Juvenile Justice	\$ 500,000	\$300K to provide additional services to youth going through the JJ Diversion program \$200K to provide enrichment programming to youth housed within the Duval Regional Juvenile Detention Center
KHA Trust Fund	\$ 575,000	\$500K to fulfill established Emerging Providers contracts \$50K for \$2.5K mini-grants to non-funded agencies for one-time projects and events \$25K for \$1K mini-grants to support Special Community Events for providers
Out-of-School Time	\$ 4,000,000	\$2.1M for afterschool and summer services at 11 additional DCPS and/or Parks/Rec sites \$1.5M to establish a comprehensive countywide quality assessment and coaching initiative for afterschool and summer programming \$400K grant match for providers utilizing federal funding to provide snacks and dinner to children during KHA programming hours
Summer Camp Trust Fund	\$ 50,000	Provide scholarships to individual weeklong summer specialty summer camps not currently funded
Special Needs	\$ 450,000	\$240K grant match to provide case management in 6 elementary schools \$210K to expand Achievers for Life case management to 3 additional schools
Youth Travel Trust Fund	\$ 50,000	To fund 5 more programs for the Youth Travel Trust Fund initiative

**Early Learning Coalition Child Care Rates Information Update
(For Information Purposes Only)**

Payment Rates

VPK – The VPK base funding is going from \$2,941 to \$3,029

School Readiness – Below are the proposed changes to the School Readiness rates for Duval county starting 7/1/24

		Duval			
		July 1, 2022 Rates	2024-25 Proposed	Difference	% Increase
FULL TIME	Center -INF	\$ 50.00	\$ 50.36	\$ 0.36	0.71%
	Center - TOD	\$ 37.40	\$ 41.47	\$ 4.07	9.81%
	Center -2YR	\$ 35.70	\$ 38.67	\$ 2.97	7.68%
	Center - PR3	\$ 28.50	\$ 28.97	\$ 0.47	1.62%
	Center - PR4	\$ 27.75	\$ 27.75	\$ -	0.00%
	Center - PR5	\$ 27.75	\$ 27.75	\$ -	0.00%
	Center - SCH	\$ 16.51	\$ 22.66	\$ 6.15	27.14%
	Homes - INF	\$ 37.00	\$ 37.00	\$ -	0.00%
	Homes - TOD	\$ 27.20	\$ 30.44	\$ 3.24	10.64%
	Homes - 2YR	\$ 25.50	\$ 28.77	\$ 3.27	11.37%
	Homes - PR3	\$ 21.00	\$ 21.00	\$ -	0.00%
	Homes - PR4	\$ 20.25	\$ 20.60	\$ 0.35	1.70%
	Homes - PR5	\$ 20.25	\$ 20.25	\$ -	0.00%
	Homes - SCH	\$ 13.21	\$ 15.93	\$ 2.72	17.07%
PART TIME	Center -INF	\$ 41.00	\$ 41.00	\$ -	0.00%
	Center - TOD	\$ 30.60	\$ 32.08	\$ 1.48	4.61%
	Center -2YR	\$ 28.69	\$ 30.07	\$ 1.38	4.59%
	Center - PR3	\$ 22.50	\$ 22.50	\$ -	0.00%
	Center - PR4	\$ 22.50	\$ 22.50	\$ -	0.00%
	Center - PR5	\$ 23.10	\$ 23.10	\$ -	0.00%
	Center - SCH	\$ 14.41	\$ 14.41	\$ -	0.00%
	Homes - INF	\$ 30.00	\$ 35.86	\$ 5.86	16.34%
	Homes - TOD	\$ 22.10	\$ 29.05	\$ 6.95	23.92%
	Homes - 2YR	\$ 21.25	\$ 27.80	\$ 6.55	23.56%
	Homes - PR3	\$ 18.00	\$ 18.00	\$ -	0.00%
	Homes - PR4	\$ 18.00	\$ 18.00	\$ -	0.00%
	Homes - PR5	\$ 18.00	\$ 18.00	\$ -	0.00%
	Homes - SCH	\$ 11.00	\$ 11.63	\$ 0.63	5.42%



MARINE SCIENCE RESEARCH INSTITUTE

Bryan Franks, PhD

Interim Director, Marine Science Research Institute



FIELD TRIPS

In Building

Preserved specimens

Groups of marine organisms from sponges to fish to marine mammals

Plankton activity

Pull a plankton net off the dock and use microscopes to view and draw phytoplankton and zooplankton



ACTIVITIES



Lunch

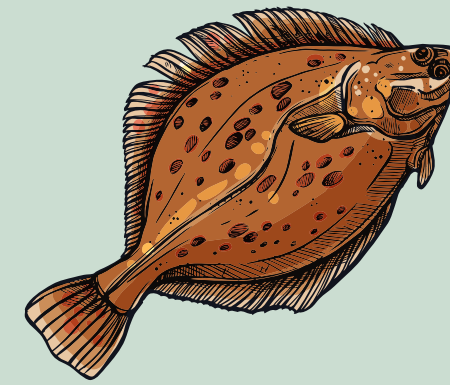
JU's cafeteria with a walk across campus

Discuss college life and Q&A with college professors and students



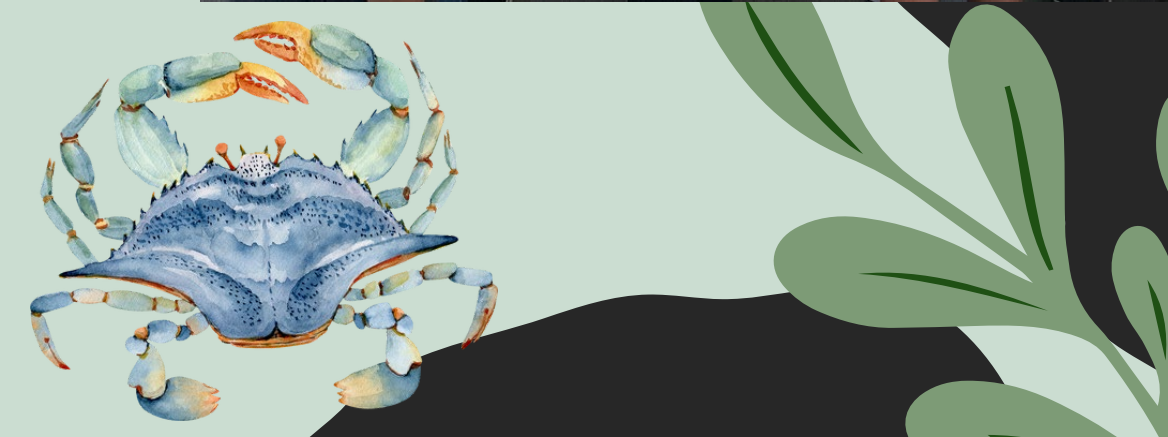
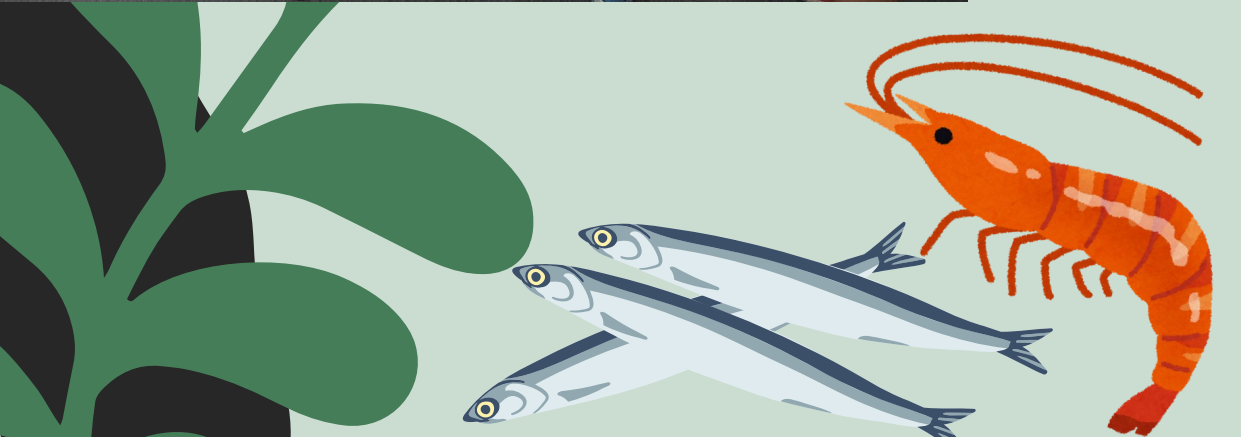
FIELD TRIPS

On Boat



Learn about the river on our 48 ft. floating classroom

Pull trawls to catch and learn about fish, crabs, shrimp that live in the river in our touch tank table



WHO WE ARE



STUDENTS

2022

Hosted 442 students
17 organizations
over 4 week period

2023

Hosted 293 students
12 organizations
4 week period

2024

To Date

190 booked
385 waitlisted
6 organizations



Keto Porter
Full Service Schools Director
United Way of Northeast Florida

Our community has embraced the idea that children will be more successful in school if they have the resources to address their medical, physical, behavioral, social and mental health needs.



FULL SERVICE SCHOOLS LOCATIONS

- Greater Springfield (Jackson HS)
- Arlington (Terry Parker HS)
- Beaches (Fletcher HS)
- Englewood (Englewood HS)
- Historic James Weldon Johnson (James W. Johnson MS)
- Ribault (Ribault HS)
- Westside (Jax Heights Elem.)
- Sandalwood (Sandalwood HS)

*SERVICES

Counseling & Behavior Management

Family Therapy

Substance Abuse Counseling

Basic Needs Assistance

Parenting Classes

Medical and Health Services

Mentoring

Legal Consultation

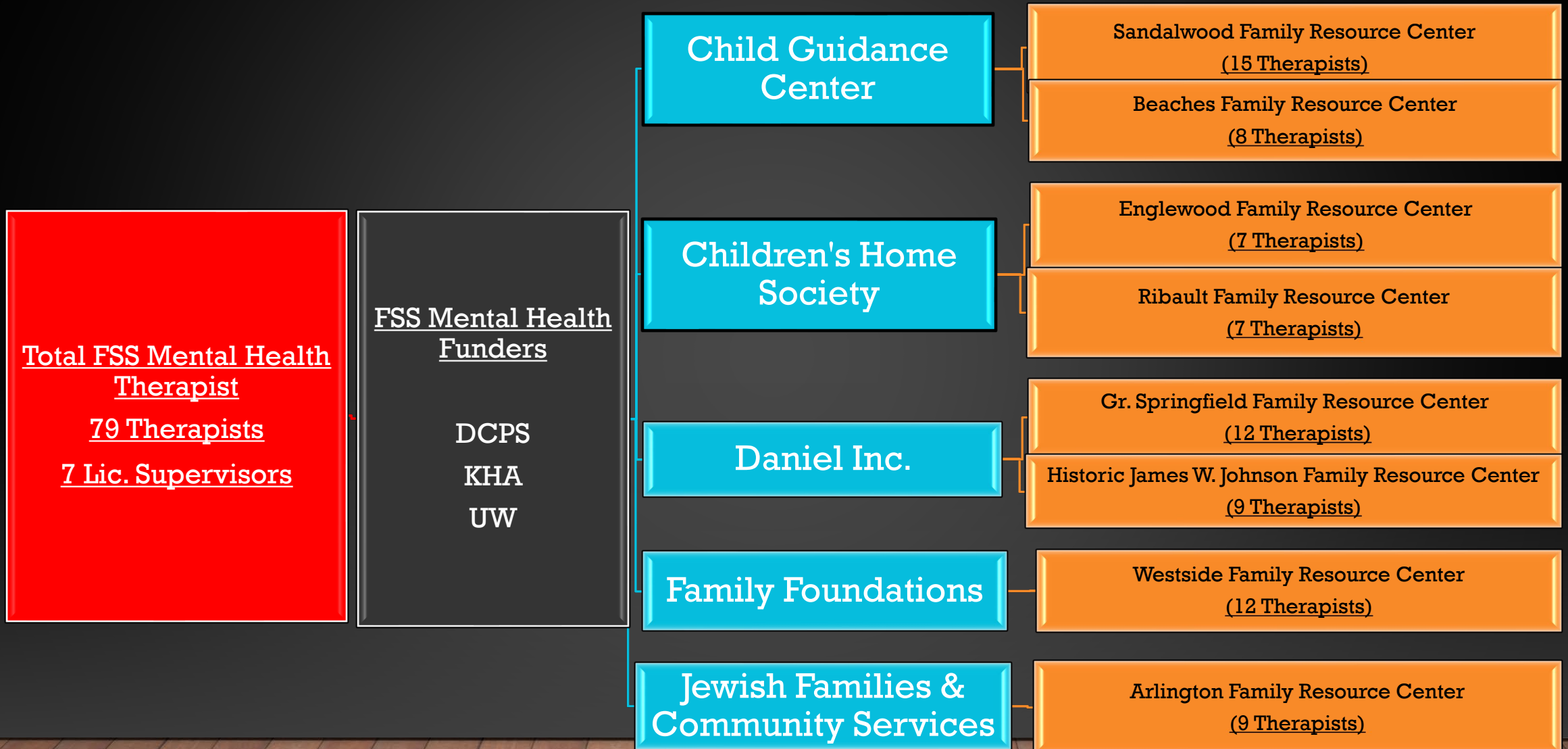
And other services to help children & families

*** Services vary slightly at each FSS site, determined by the needs of the surrounding community.**

FULL SERVICE SCHOOLS COVERAGE AREA

- 185 participating Traditional, PLUS & Charter Full Service Feeder Schools
- 22 PLUS FSS Schools (1:1 School to therapist ratio)
- 30 participating Charter Schools
- The student enrollment for Traditional, PLUS & Charter FSS is approximately 128,000.

FULL SERVICE SCHOOLS THERAPIST BREAKDOWN



CORE PARTNERS



FULL SERVICE SCHOOLS RESULTS (2022-2023)

- 7,094 students were referred for services
- 3,883 families consented to mental health treatment
- 10,241 students received mental health services or support

Better Off Outcome Measures:

- 98% of parents and non-parent referral source indicated that they saw an improvement in the child's behavior upon completion of treatment.
- 97% of students completing treatment increased their overall functioning as a result of services received through Full Service Schools.
- 95% of students completing therapeutic treatment were promoted to the next grade level.

QUESTIONS





FULL SERVICE SCHOOLS DETAILED LISTING



Arlington Family Resource Center

Campus of Terry Parker High School
8015 Parker School Road Suite 160, Jacksonville, FL 32211 **Office:** 904-858-1955

DCPS FSS Social Worker: Mikeila Carpenter; carpenterm@duvalschools.org

Participating Schools:

Arlington ES	Fort Caroline MS	Parkwood Heights ES
Arlington Heights ES*	GRASP Academy	Terry Parker HS
Arlington MS	Lake Lucina ES	Waterleaf ES
Don Brewer ES	Lone Star ES	Woodland Acres ES*
Fort Caroline ES	Merrill Road ES	San Mateo ES
Louis Sheffield ES	New Berlin ES	

Participating Charter Schools:

Lone Star HS	Seacoast Charter (K-5)	Jax Classical East - Arlington
Global Outreach HS	Global Outreach Charter	

Beaches Resource Center

Campus of Fletcher High School
700 Seagate Avenue, Neptune Beach, FL 32266 **Office:** 904-270-8200

DCPS FSS Social Worker: Vicki Kelley; kelleyv@duvalschools.org

Participating Schools:

Atlantic Beach ES	Marine Science*	Seabreeze ES
Anchor Academy (Finegan)	Mayport ES	Duval Virtual Instructional Academy*
Fletcher MS	Mayport MS	Home School*
Fletcher HS	Neptune Beach ES	Hospital Homebound*
Jacksonville Beach ES*	San Pablo ES	
Chets Creek ES	Sabal Palm ES	
J. Allen Axson ES		

Participating Charter Schools:

Seaside K-8
Global Outreach Academy Inter

Englewood Family Resource Center

Campus of Englewood High School
5354 Betty Ann Lane, Jacksonville, FL 32207 **Office:** 904-730-6288

DCPS FSS Social Worker: Kenyatta Wright; wrightk2@duvalschools.org

Participating Schools:

Englewood ES*	Hogan Spring Glen ES*	Spring Park ES
Englewood HS	Holiday Hill ES	Southside MS
Greenfield ES	Love Grove ES*	Hendricks Avenue ES
Alfred Dupont MS	Julia Landon MS	San Jose ES
Beauclerc ES	Kings Trail ES*	Samuel Wolfson HS
Douglas Anderson SOTA	Pine Forest SOTA*	Alden Road

Participating Charter Schools:

Bridge Prep Academy	River City Science Middle/High
River City Science ES	River City Science Innovation

Greater Springfield Family Resource Center

Campus of Andrew Jackson High School
3816 Main St., Jacksonville, FL 32206 **Office:** 904-348-7388

DCPS FSS Social Worker: Marilyn Bahari; baharim@duvalschools.org

Participating Schools:

Andrew Jackson HS	Springfield MS (Kirby)	North Shore ES
Andrew Robinson ES	Long Branch ES	R.L. Brown ES
Biscayne ES	Matthew Gilbert MS	Oceanway ES
Darnell-Cookman M/H	Highlands MS	Oceanway MS
First Coast HS	John E. Ford	Pine Estates ES*
Garden City ES	Lavilla SOTA	John Love ELC*
Highlands ES	Mattie V. Rutherford*	Mt. Herman Excpt. Ctr.

Participating Charter Schools:

Biscayne High School	Seaside North
Becoming Collegiate	

Historic James Weldon Johnson Family Resource Center

Campus of James Weldon Johnson College Preparatory Middle School
3276 Norman E. Thagard Blvd, Jacksonville, FL 32254 **Office:** 904-348-7578

DCPS FSS Social Worker: Tina Baker; flemingt1@duvalschools.org

Participating Schools:

Annie R. Morgan ES	Paxon SAS	R. V. Daniels ES
Biltmore ES	Pickett ES	S.P. Livingston ES
Grand Park*	Pinedale ES	Susie Tolbert ES
Hyde Park ES*	Ramona ES	YWLA/YMLA Eugene Butler MS
Palm Ave. Exp. Ctr.	James W. Johnson	Thomas Jefferson ES
Central Riverside ES	Oak Hill ES	West Riverside ES
Frank H. Peterson	Sadie Tillis ES	Hyde Grove ES*
Gregory Drive ES	Hidden Oaks*	Reynolds Lane ES

Participating Charter Schools:

MycroSchool	Wayman Academy	Jax Classical
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Ribault Family Resource Center

Campus of Jean Ribault High School
3701 Winton Drive, Jacksonville, FL 32208 **Office:** 904-390-4019

DCPS FSS Social Worker: Jacquana Rivers; hughesj@duvalschools.org

Participating Schools:

Asa Philip Randolph	Rufus E. Payne ES	Bridge to Success at St Clair
Jean Ribault HS	Sallye B. Mathis ES*	Bridge to Success at Henry F. Kite ES
Jean Ribault MS	S. A. Hull ES*	George W. Carver ES
Rutledge Pearson ES	Stanton College Prep	Dinsmore ES
William Raines HS	Northwestern Legends	

Participating Charter Schools:

Somerset Academy ES	Somerset Academy MS	Tiger Academy
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Sandalwood Family Resource Center

Campus of Sandalwood High School
2750 John Prom Boulevard, Jacksonville, FL 32246 **Office:** 904-348-7553

DCPS FSS Social Worker: Katrina Holt; holtk@duvalschools.org

Participating Schools:

Abess Park ES	Kernan MS	Sandalwood HS
Alimacani ES	Kernan Trails ES	Southside Estates ES
Brookview ES	Landmark MS	Windy Hill ES
Atlantic Coast HS	Mandarin HS	Greenland Pines ES
Bartram Springs ES	Mandarin MS	Twin Lakes ES
Crown Point ES	Mandarin Oaks ES	Twin Lakes MS
Loretto ES		

Participating Charter Schools:

River City Science Mandarin	Seaside Community Charter	River City Science Ac SE
River City Science Intercoastal	FL Cyber	San Jose Prep
Cornerstone Classical		San Jose Prime

Westside Family Resource Center

Campus of Jacksonville Heights Elementary School
7750 Tempest Street South Jacksonville, FL 32244 **Office:** 904-390-3284

DCPS FSS Social Worker: Denise Jackson; jacksond6@duvalschools.org

Participating Schools:

Bayview ES*	Westside MS (JEB)	Ruth N. Upson ES
Cedar Hills ES	Charger Academy (JD)	Timucuan ES
Jacksonville Heights ES	Lake Shore MS	Westside HS
Baldwin Middle/High	Fishweir ES	Riverside HS (Lee)
Chaffee Trail ES	John Stockton ES	Venetia ES
Chimney Lakes ES	Joseph Stillwell MS	Westview K-8
Crystal Springs ES	Mamie Agnes ES	Whitehouse ES
Edward White HS	Ortega ES	Enterprise Learning

Participating Charter Schools:

SOS Academy	San Jose Early College
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2024 Contract Renewal Outcomes & Information

Agency name: Center for Children's Rights

Program/Contract Name/#: ESC-0351-23

Number of children/youths served during 23-24: 450

Number of children/youths proposed to serve during 24-25: 550

Service Level for Next Year Request: My service levels are adequate and plan to continue the same for next year.

Description of services: The Hope Pipeline Project builds resilience among youth at risk of and involved with the juvenile justice system through a continuum of restorative practices in community, school, and juvenile justice settings. This includes community building connection circles at afterschool and school sites as well as responsive circles that include re-entry and conflict resolution circles. The Hope Pipeline Project provides training and supports for adults that work with youth as well.

Impact services had on the children/youth served: Youth who participate in restorative practices with us demonstrate increased feelings of connectedness, ability to resolve conflict without violence, ask for help, and communicate how they are thinking and feeling.

Outcomes the program achieved in FY 23-24:

1. Youth reported a 90% increase in being able to identify and describe how they are feeling.
2. Youth reported a 90% increase in ability to resolve conflict nonviolently.
3. Youth reported a 90% increase in their sense of belonging at the site.

Proposed changes, additions, deletions, or general improvements to program next year: We plan to continue to restorative practices and add quarterly staff circles and family nights to extend restorative practices and approaches to adult ecosystem around youth.

Obstacles faced in the past year and how the organization addressed them: None

Agency name: Early Learning Coalition of Duval

Program/Contract Name/#: Childcare Enhancement

Number of children/youths served during 23-24: 5000

Number of children/youths proposed to serve during 24-25: 5000

Service Level for Next Year Request: The needs of my area are greater than initially anticipated and I would like to increase my service levels to more accurately reflect the needs.

Description of services: 1) Provide childcare scholarships for children attending childcare in Duval county. 2) Provide outreach and family engagement to families in communities of high need. 3) Provide professional development such as in-classroom coaching, onsite training, and other services that support the goal of improving program quality, for up to 100 early learning childcare centers and family childcare homes. 4) Provide quality books for children through Reach Out and Read program.

Impact services had on the children/youth served: Scholarships provided to families allowed the children to access child care services in Duval county. The workforce development program provided training to childcare teachers to help increase CLASS scores and improve the quality of childcare centers.

Outcomes the program achieved in FY 23-24:

1. Ninety percent (90%) of the Child Care Enhancement scholarship funding will be provided to families in designated zip codes.
2. Eighty percent (80%) of the communities and programs supported under the Child Care Enhancement funding will offer at least three different family engagement activities during the year.
3. Eighty percent (80%) of the school readiness directors and/or owners being served participate in coaching, small and large group training sessions, and communities of practice experiences.

Proposed changes, additions, deletions, or general improvements to the program next year: 1) Increase in the number of centers participating in the BLI program.

2) Increase in doctors' offices participating in Reach out and Read.

3) Add Lena Grow tool to workforce development of child care centers.

Obstacles faced in the past year and how the organization addressed them: None

Agency name: Daniel Memorial, Inc.

Program/Contract Name/#: Project Prepare #70653-23

Number of children/youths served during 23-24: 16

Number of children/youths proposed to serve during 24-25: 30

Service Level for Next Year Request: My service levels are adequate and plan to continue the same for next year.

Description of services: Case management, clinical services (individual and family therapy, mental health assessments), employment services, life skills training, housing for some of the participants and funding needs regarding education and employment.

Impact services had on the children/youth served: Safe and stable housing obtained, education completed or underway, received life skills training, developed specific career plans, and received employment training, obtained employment and increased in income. Increase in students attending advanced education- vocational and academic. Youth maintained being law-abiding citizens.

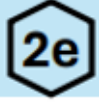
Outcomes the program achieved in FY 23-24:

1. 100% of the participants discharged maintained stable housing for at least 4 months post-discharge
2. 92% of the participants were enrolled in or completed their secondary education
3. 64% of the participants maintained employment

Proposed changes, additions, deletions, or general improvements to the program next year: Increased the number of life skills groups offered on line and in person. Increase outreach and networking to increase appropriate referrals for the program.

Obstacles faced in the past year and how the organization addressed them: The lack of affordable housing made it difficult for youth and families to find housing, but the program has built relationships with landlords and rental companies and HUD so that housing could be located. The number of appropriate referrals decreased so the outreach and networking activities increased. Many parents contacted the program to place their minor youth into the transitional living situation provided by the program because of behavior problems in the homes, or serious mental health or developmental delays. Most of the families declined supportive family services, had maximized their days their child could be in a residential treatment program, inpatient program, respite program or crisis placement, but the program staff continued to refer them to supportive services available.

Targeted Metrics



HOW MUCH?

80

Kids Served

800

Units of Service

HOW WELL?

93%

Average Daily Attendance

\$130K

In Funding

\$120K

Funding Used

Description of services:

Afterschool – Literacy, Computer, Physical education, art, social emotional
 Summer School – computer education, art, social emotional, physical education, science

Obstacle faced in the past year:

Many of the students struggled with reading and behavior so we added a tutoring program and increased the social emotional classes.



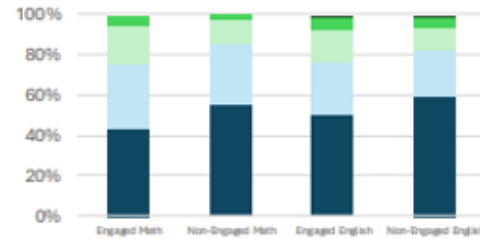
IS ANYONE BETTER OFF?

School Attendance



Students who attended afterschool care at A Life for DPP-OST attended on average 10 more days than their peers.

Test Scores



Students who attended afterschool care at DPP-OST were 25% more likely to score a 3 or higher on the English and Math FAST.

Behavioral Issues



Students who attended afterschool care at DPP-OST had 45% fewer disciplinary infractions.

MISSION

To build and facilitate access to a continuum of comprehensive and integrated programs, services, and activities that address the critical needs of children, youth, and their families.

VISION

An environment where every child can reach their academic, career and civic potential.



We believe acting with honesty and transparency is the foundation of trust. We value the children, youth, and families entrusted to us. We are committed to professional and honest interactions. We will hold ourselves and our programs, services, and activities accountable to the highest ethical and performance standards.

CULTURAL INCLUSIVITY

We respect the cultural knowledge, values, ideas, and beliefs of all children, their family members, caregivers, and community members. We are committed to the support and development of programs and services that honor and respond to the distinct cultures of children, youth and the families and communities that nurture them.

HOPE

We believe in the potential of every child, family, and the communities in which they live. We champion a bright vision for their futures through our service and compassion. We strive to help others believe in the possibility of their own lives.

INNOVATION

We actively strive to bring new ideas and creative approaches in our service delivery to identify and address the challenges of the children and youth we intend to serve.

PARTNERSHIP

We believe that alliances are essential to collective change efforts that are transformational and sustainable. We value the relationships that are the foundation of strong partnerships and actively nurture them.

ADVOCACY

At all times, we will strive to operate through the lens of those entrusted to our care. We will maintain the expectations as an organization that our programs and actions demonstrate cultural competence and responsiveness.

RESILIENCE

We will always work with passion, perseverance, and conviction to achieve our goals, even in the face of adversity.

COURAGE

We will maintain a bold vision and create a growth-oriented culture, relentless in our commitment to putting the needs of children and youth first.

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Duval children and youth are physically and mentally healthy and safe

D Results: Babies are born healthy and meet appropriate milestones as they grow.

Community Need

Duval County has struggled across maternal and fetal health metrics. The rate of teen pregnancy in Duval county is more than 30% higher than the statewide average. Similarly, metrics for Duval County lag state metrics for first and second trimester pre-natal healthcare. The need for early intervention to ensure children meet milestones was also discussed in the community assessment.

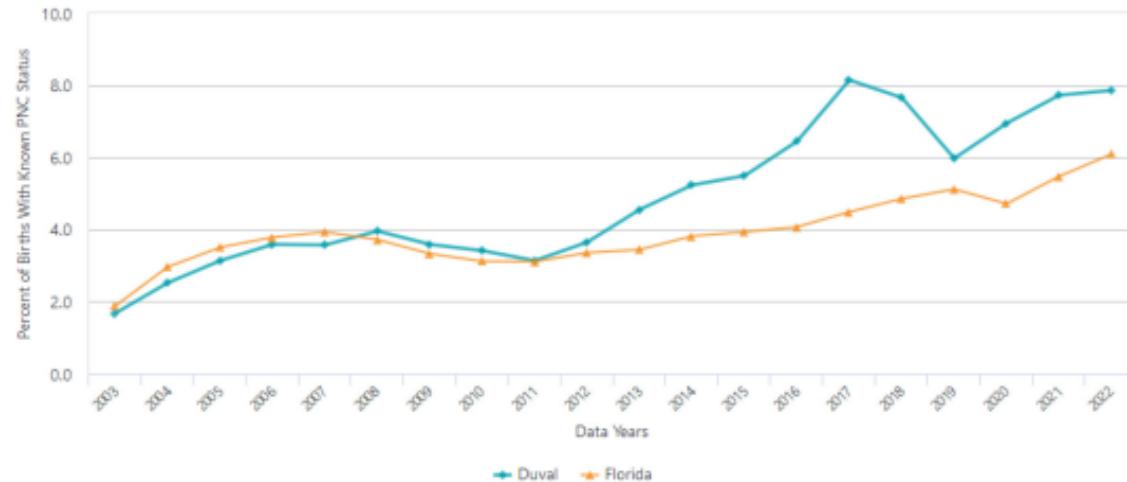
Evidence-based Research

The impact of prenatal care was established by Greenberg using an analysis of birth certificate records. This research found that after controlling for social factors, lack of prenatal care can be associated with low-birth weight infants. However, the impact of prenatal care was significantly higher for socially disadvantaged women. In a review of available literature, Petrou et. Al. found that low birth weight was associated with an increased education and social service costs for the child.

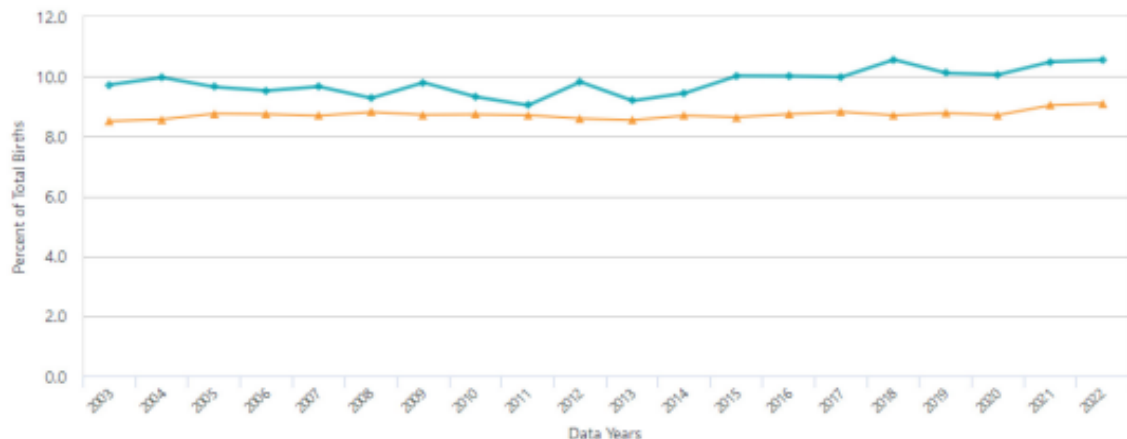
Indicator

Number of mothers with second and third trimester prenatal cares, rate of low birth weight births.

Births to Mothers Initiating Prenatal Care in the 3rd Trimester, Single Year



Live Births Under 2500 Grams (Low Birth Weight), Single Year



Funded Programs related to this goal

\$2.1 M

23-24 FUNDING

\$2.4 M

24-25 FUNDING

1,523

CHILDREN SERVED

Community Partners

Department of Children and Families, Department of Health.

GOAL
1

Duval children and youth are physically and mentally healthy and safe

A Results: Children and youth have access to safe and available places to play and build relationships.

Community Need

Feedback during Kids Hope Analysis's Needs Assessment and Gap Analysis highlighted the need for children to have a safe place to play and build relationships. Despite having the largest urban park system in the nation, parents, youth, and other stakeholders identified crime in and around parks as a barrier for children to play.

Evidence-based Research

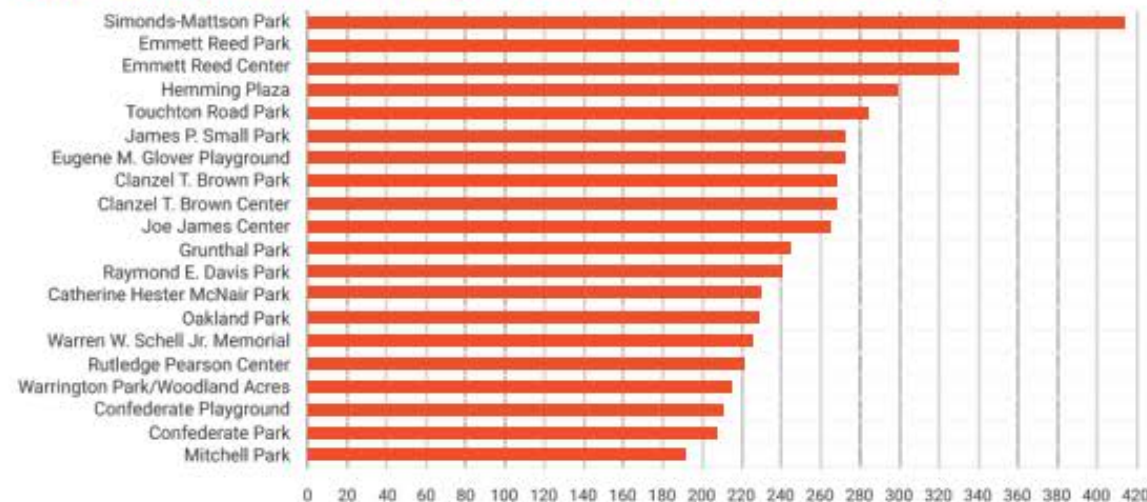
Marquet et al. (2020) found that increased neighborhood crime decreases park utilization. Reuben et. al (2020) found that children without access to parks were more likely to have no physical activity, four or more hours of daily screen time, inadequate sleep, and have issues with weight and ADHD. Their research also indicated that children living below the federal poverty level were more likely to lack access to parks.

Indicator

Crime within ¼ mile of a city park, accessibility to city parks.



Parks with Highest Number of Adjacent Violent Crimes In Duval County



Number of Violent Crimes within a Half Mile of City of Jacksonville Parks (FY2020) and Parks with the Highest Number of Adjacent Violent Crimes in Duval County

Funded Programs related to this goal

\$2.1 M
23-24 FUNDING

\$2.4 M
24-25 FUNDING

1,523
CHILDREN SERVED

Community Partners

Work towards this goal is not funded by the kids hope alliance and relies on the parks department.

Upcoming Meeting Dates

Governance Meeting (9:30am)

July 17, 2024
September 18, 2024
November 13, 2024
January 15, 2025
March 19, 2025
May 21, 2025
July 16, 2025

Finance Meeting (2:00 pm)

July 17, 2024
September 18, 2024
November 13, 2024
January 15, 2025
March 19, 2025
May 21, 2025
July 16, 2025

Board Meeting (9:30 am)

July 24, 2024
September 25, 2024
November 20, 2024
January 22, 2025
March 26, 2025
May 28, 2025
July 23, 2025

Scheduled KHA June & July Site Visits*

June 12th @ 3pm
Dayspring Academy (Summer Only)
654 Dunn Ave, 32218

June 19th @ 3pm
The Potter's House
5732 Normandy Blvd, 32205

June 24th @ 11am
Balis Community Center (Summer Only)
1513 LaSalle St, 32207

July 2nd @ 10:30am
Pinedale Elementary
4228 Dignan St, 32254

July 8th @ 10am
Masters of Education (Summer Only)
1400 University Blvd N. 32211

July 9th @ 11am
West Jax. Restoration
8601 Youngerman Ct, 32244

July 11th @ 2pm
The Carpenter's Shop
1601 University Blvd. N 32211

*Please let Deborah know which visits you would like to attend and she will send an invite. If you would like to schedule a visit for another site and/or day and time, please let us know and we are happy to accommodate you. Deborah's contact information is sibleyd@coj.net or (904) 255-4449.