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## **Agenda**

Ad Hoc Committee on Blight

May 20, 2015, 10 a.m.

Lynwood Roberts Room

**Note about Parking: Those parked in the Library Parking garage can have parking validated at the end of the meeting. See Dan Macdonald at the end of the meeting.**

**Committee:** E Denise Lee, Chair; Council Member Jim Love; Council; Council Member John Crescimbeni, Council Member Bill Bishop, Council Member Warren Jones, Council Member Bill Gulliford, and Council Member Greg Anderson.

## **Call to order**

Approve amended minutes from April 29, 2015 meeting

Approve minutes from the May 13, 2015 meeting

- Report on where cameras will be placed next and is there a schedule – Pat Ivey
  - Discussion of letter to be drafted to gas station owner. –Pat Ivey
  - Update on 13<sup>th</sup> Street and Moncrief – Pat Ivey, Cherry Shaw and Robert Prado.
- Housing and Neighborhoods Subcommittee (Foreclosed Property Registry and Land Banking) CM Bill Gulliford CM Warren Jones
- Map overlay presentation depicting High Crime areas, Neighborhood Organizations and ShAdCo Maps.
- List of tire shops that are not following ordinance about tires being fenced or chained – Jim Robinson
- Solid Waste Flyer – Jim Robinson
  
- **New Business**
- Discussion of drafting an ordinance to regulate clothes donation bins. CM John Crescimbeni
- Discussion of Public Safety Impact Fee – CM John Crescimbeni
- Discuss the possibility of the city drafting a letter to the area's snipe sign makers reminding their customers where they can legally place these signs. (Request from citizen)
- Parks rules for participation in athletic programs (i.e. must be in school) – Tony Lopez, Parks, Recreation and Community Service.

## **Public Comment and Complaints**

**Adjourn**



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### SPECIAL AD HOC COMMITTEE ON JACKSONVILLE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BLIGHT MEETING MINUTES

**May 13, 2015**

**10:00 a.m.**

**City Hall  
117 W. Duval St., 1st Floor  
Lynwood Roberts Room**

**Attendance:** Council Members Denise E. Lee (Chair), Chair, Greg Anderson, John Crescimbeni, Warren Jones, Jim Love

**Excused:** Council Members Bill Bishop

**Also:** Council Member Doyle Carter; Peggy Sidman – General Counsel's Office; Jim Robinson – Public Works Department; Elaine Spencer – Planning & Development Department; Kimberly Scott – Regulatory Compliance Department; Dan Macdonald – ECA Dist. 8; Chief Pat Ivey – Jacksonville Sheriff's Office; Robert Campbell – Office of Council Auditor's; Yvonne Mitchell – Council Research

See attached sign-in sheet for additional attendees.

Council Member Lee called the meeting to order at 10:09 a.m. She offered accolades to various internal and external entities in their collaborative efforts in the fight against blight.

The meeting began with introductions from the committee and attendees.

Students from Christ the King were recognized during the meeting. They were given information about the blight application and provided the opportunity to meet JaxCan. The students agreed to help fight blight. It was suggested students use their cell phones to report blight as an assignment. They unanimously agreed to participate and the teacher will notify the committee of results.

#### **Minutes**

Motion/2<sup>nd</sup> move to approve April 29<sup>th</sup> minutes – Gulliford/Jones (4-0)

#### **1. Crime Reports – Pat Ivey**

Chief Ivey reported that Sheriff Rutherford was agreeable to submitting a letter to store owner. The letter will be drafted and sent to committee members for signature.

Chief Ivey stated their database currently does not track graduation statistics of individuals arrested. He will inquire about adding a question to the intake process to gather the information.

The cameras monitoring illegal dumping are located at:

4640 Evergreen Avenue	1500 Oakhurst Avenue
E. 27 <sup>th</sup> Street & Walnut Street	W. 26 <sup>th</sup> Street & Spring Grove Road
1600 Moody Street	Federal Street & Patterson Avenue

There have been six (6) cases with usable evidence since cameras were installed the third week of February. One case is a felony charge from the Oakhurst location where the violator dumped tree debris on March 31, 2015. Chief Ivey reported that zone officers will be getting additional training on legislation that addresses illegal tire dumping. There was extensive discussion regarding the lack of reporting violators due to the absence of law enforcement. In response to CM Jones question, Mr. Foster stated he was unaware of any specific situations regarding employees; however, there is a reluctance of pushing the issue of illegal tires without law enforcement. He will be working with Chief Ivey on the training sessions for officers and staff. Afterwards, all tire shops will be informed of regulations through onsite visits.

Assignments:

Chief Ivey

- draft letter to Raceway store owner and send to committee members by next Wed, May 20th
- provide update on 13<sup>th</sup> Street & Moncrief Road (Criminal statistics, foreclosure, etc.)
- work with the Illegal Tire Dumping subcommittee
- provide rotation schedule for the illegal dumping cameras

Dan Macdonald

- Coordinate with Chief Ivey to circulate the letter to committee members

Jim Robinson

- list of all tire shops and indicate which ones are not in compliance (fenced or chained)
- provide documentation and other information given to violators (notice, citation, etc.)
- provide procedure on how to address violators
- research whether the fee for waste tires still exists and where does money go
- incorporate report into the Illegal Tire Dumping subcommittee report

CM Jones

- serve as chair of the Illegal Tire Dumping

2. ShAdCo – Gary Dickinson

Mr. Dickinson provided a packet of information which included a list of the ShAdCos and the corresponding sector maps. He provided an update on the promotional efforts with the various agencies. It was suggested that citizens should be able to pick up ShAdCo handouts from City Hall, Tax Collector Offices and JEA.

Assignments:

Gary Dickinson

- add a legend on the color map
- inquire about changing the location of Zone 5 joint meeting to Edgewood to be more centralized; Add legend to color map
- add a column depicting the zones
- provide explanation of special ShAdCo
- work on process to ensure data is properly transmitted to main database

Renee Goode

- follow up on source which determines notices sent in electric bills

Planning & Development, JSO & ShAdCo

- work together and provide separate maps depicting neighborhood associations; criminal activity; and ShAdCos. Each map should cover same area so that they can be shown as an overlay.

Paul Martinez

- meet with Aleizha Batson and Planning & Development Department to develop a marketing tool to promote CPAC and ShAdCo organizations

Dan Macdonald

- insert Times Union recent articles on blight and ShAdCo into the committee members folder for next meeting

3. Foreclosure Property Registry – CM Gulliford

The legislation has been filed. The subcommittee is now pursuing land banking concerns and will provide a report at next meeting.

**New Business - Topics**

Athletic Associations eligibility criteria for programs – CM Jones

**Next Week's Agenda**

1. Land Banking - Housing and Neighborhoods Subcommittee (CM Gulliford)
2. ShAdCo
3. Public Safety Impact Fee
4. Discussion regarding HUD multi-family criteria

**Assignment:**

Ms. Elaine Spencer will invite area supervisor from HUD to next meeting.

**Public Comments**

Bishop Johnson inquired about the rotation schedule for the illegal dumping cameras.

Mark Anino commented that he noticed Dunn Avenue area looked different and had fewer signs.

Gracie McCastler mentioned that she forwarded her proposal for increasing the dropout age to the regional staff of her sorority.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 12:34 p.m.

Yvonne P. Mitchell, 630-1679

05.15.15 12:00p.m.



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### **SPECIAL AD HOC COMMITTEE ON JACKSONVILLE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BLIGHT MEETING MINUTES AMENDED**

**April 29, 2015  
10:00 a.m.**

**City Hall  
117 W. Duval St., 1st Floor  
Lynwood Roberts Room**

**Attendance:** Council Members Denise E. Lee, Chair (arr. 10:19), John Crescimbeni, Warren Jones, Jim Love

**Excused:** Council Members Bill Bishop

**Also:** Cleveland Ferguson – Mayor's Office; Paige Johnston – General Counsel's Office; Jim Robinson – Public Works Department; Folks Huxford – Planning & Development Department; Kimberly Scott – Regulatory Compliance Department; Dan Macdonald – ECA Dist. 8; Chief Ivey – Jacksonville Sheriff's Office; Robert Campbell – Office of Council Auditor's; Yvonne Mitchell – Council Research Division

See attached sign-in sheet for additional attendees.

Council Member Crescimbeni called the meeting to order at 10:13 a.m.

The meeting began with introductions from the committee and attendees.

#### **Minutes**

Motion/2<sup>nd</sup> move to approve April 22<sup>nd</sup> minutes – Crescimbeni/Love (4-0)

#### **Neighborhood Blight**

1. Draft of Land Registry Ordinance – Paige Johnston & Caleena Shirley  
Ms. Johnston reviewed the changes between Ordinance 2010-327-E and the proposed legislation. The two major changes include the increase of the registration fee; and addition of an annual renewal fee. Ms. Shirley provided an overview of the three fund strategies and percentages. CM Jones commented the proposed legislation is consistent with other municipalities and is ready for introduction.

Motion/2<sup>nd</sup> approve to introduce bill at next Council meeting – Jones/Crescimbeni (4-0)

2. Crime Report Update – Chief Pat Ivey

### **Monitoring of Loitering Signs**

All businesses on Myrtle Avenue between Kings Road and Golfair Blvd were contacted by JSO, a year ago, regarding “No Loitering” signs. Currently, approximately 98% of the businesses in the area are in compliance. There are five businesses without the “No Loitering” signs:

- Price Rite - 3528 Moncrief Road (previously had sign posted)
- Unknown Business Name – 3219 Myrtle Avenue
- Fosci – 3108 Myrtle Avenue
- Credit Union – 2212 Myrtle Avenue (previously had sign posted)
- Unknown Business Name -1801 Myrtle Avenue

There has been communication and each business is expected to have signs up soon.

### **Raceway at Golfair Blvd & Stuart Street**

JSO has a new initiative called “The Golfair Project” which intends to focus on the activity at the Raceway Gas Station and Metro Inn. Chief Ivey reported his findings regarding Easter Sunday, April 5th at the Raceway. There were three calls of service from two separate callers. Although store management claimed to have called JSO, no calls were received from Raceway. However, a week later on April 11<sup>th</sup>, Mr. Pekland, store manager, made one call about loud music. On April 18<sup>th</sup>, Mr. Pekland called and reported a group of people in lot.

In preparing for the new initiative, an analysis was completed and determined that alcohol is a huge contributor to the activity in the area. The Metro Inn only accepts cash and utilizes a certain number of rooms a night. JSO will attempt to get cooperation from the entities. In a year’s time, there have been over two hundred and seventy calls for service between the two businesses. The owner of Raceway is listed as LML Associates, LLC, in Altamonte Springs.

### **Goals and Objectives**

Operation Cease Fire begins April 29, 2015. Funds have been reallocated to focus on certain sections in the hot spot areas. The first phase is education to include door-to-door operation. The Sheriff will hold a press conference next week to discuss his goals and announce other initiatives in addressing the crime rate. With ongoing and upcoming initiatives, Chief Ivey stated one goal is to reduce the overall crime rate by 3% by the end of December. CM Lee suggested that a listing of alternative education opportunities, job programs, etc. be passed out during the door-to-door operation.

### **13<sup>th</sup> & Moncrief Road – Mr. Tutwiler**

The owner of the business and adjacent houses at 13<sup>th</sup> Street & Moncrief Road and Mr. Tutwiler are in negotiations for the sale of the properties for redevelopment purposes. Mr. Tutwiler reported the owner initiated the discussion a week ago. CM Lee stated the foreclosure process is still ongoing.

### **ShadCo**

Mr. Gary Dickinson provided an overview of ShadCo’s program. There are 19 active ShadCos that meet monthly. Each one has a chair and co-chair elected by the membership. ShadCo does a lot of community outreach. The current membership is about 3,000. Applicants for membership must pass a criminal background check.

There was extensive discussion regarding outreach methods to promote community engagement and recruitment. It was mentioned that ShadCo and CPACs should combine meetings at least quarterly to



work together against neighborhood issues. The committee provided several suggestions to spread the word about ShadCos to include, but not limited to:

- enlarge access on webpage
- send direct mail out to citizens according to sectors
- inquire with JEA about line notice on bills
- check JSO victim pamphlet to ensure information is included
- add link on Property Appraiser Office webpage
- distributing information at early polling sites in conjunction with Supervisor of Elections
- utilize forfeiture funds for publications

CM Lee will notice a meeting to follow up on this issue to help reduce crime in the community. She requested that ShadCo, Planning and Development Department, JEA, JTA and the City's representative over CPACs are in attendance.

Assignments:

Chief Ivey

- draft letter to the store owner about concerns and include criminal activity (letter will come from Sheriff and Blight committee)
- provide statistics on how many people arrested between 16yo – 30yo have graduated from high school in past year
- provide camera update (how many cameras in hot spot areas; statistics on any arrests, etc.)
- provide illegal dumping update

Gary Dickinson

- provide list and boundaries of ShadCos;
- provide tools utilized to invite community to meetings (bring copy of standard letter)
- provide a listing of all ShadCo meetings held between January 1, 2011 to March 2015; include where were meetings held and attendance roster
- provide maps to show geographic area of ShadCos
- provide list of activities ShadCos participate in

Dan Macdonald

- contact committee members to schedule meeting during the second week in May
- coordinate with Mr. Dickerson

Planning & Development Department

- provide number of members in CPACs

Paige Johnston

- draft letter to local HUD requesting attendance at next meeting

Next Week's Agenda

Recycling pamphlet

Tornado and trash pickup report

Public Comment

Mr. Larry Spears felt the City was doing a great job with addressing the community's needs. He agreed to discuss with his field office about HUD distributing ShadCo information. In response to CM Jones request, Mr. Spears agreed to coordinate with the appropriate officials.

Mr. Tutwiler commented there should be more proactive engagement and understanding of the comprehensive nature of community development. He stated there must be planning to strategize ways to address the challenges facing the community.

Mr. Ysryl commented that job training and economic development are directly related to resolving some of the issues with crime. He stated that training can change lives.

Ms. Eunice Barnum made comments regarding everyone working together in the community; gun violence; funding for community lawn service; and police tenure. She referenced the longevity of Jacksonville Youth Works and the need for City to find funding to assist the program.

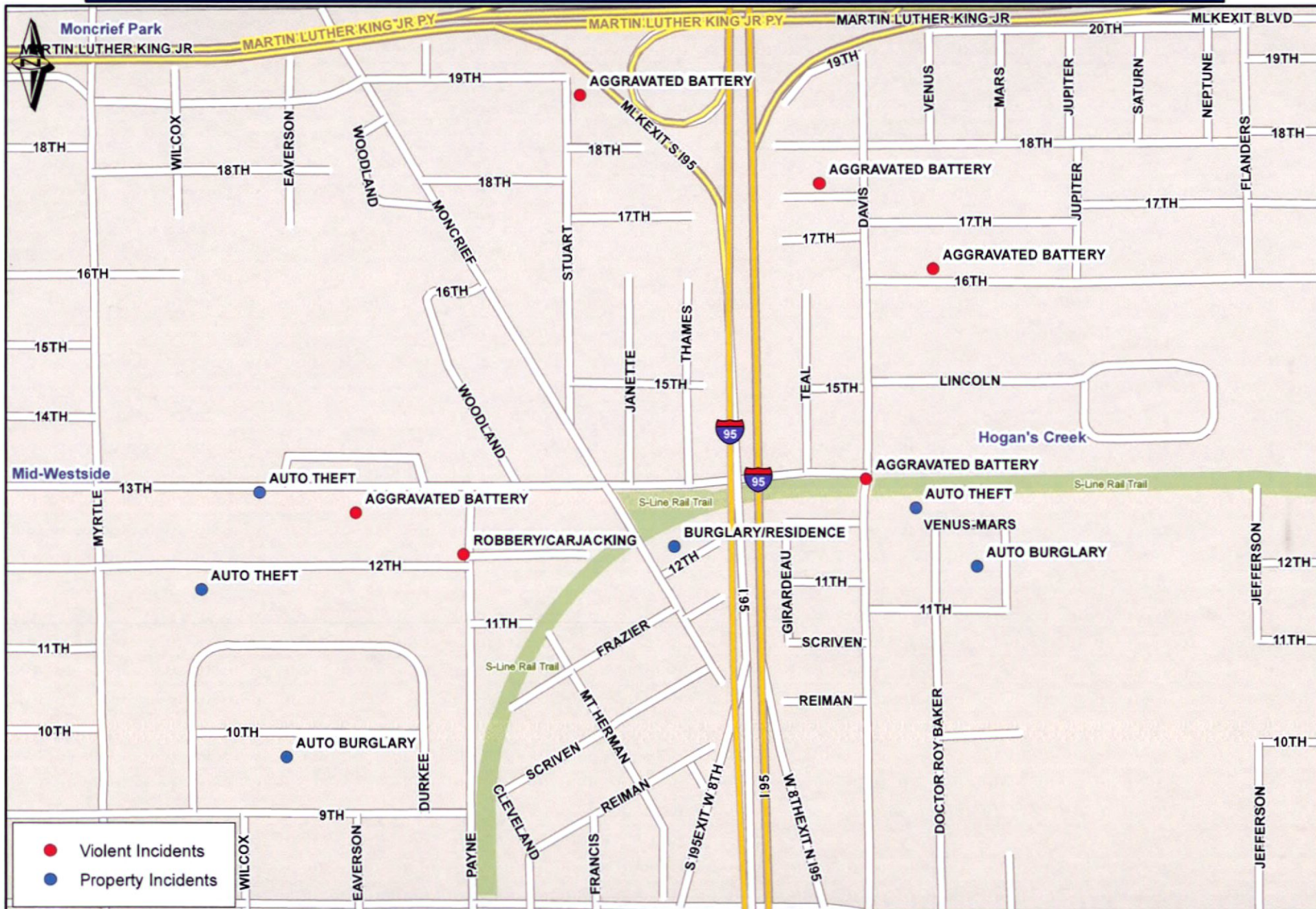
There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 12:23 p.m.

Yvonne P. Mitchell, 630-1679  
05.20.15 12:15p.m.

Minutes amended to reflect the correct spelling of Gary Dickinson's name.



# Priority Incidents Within 1500 ft of 13th St and Moncrief Rd (Last 90 Days)



# Incident Summary - Priority Incidents

13th St and Moncrief Rd - 1500 ft buffer

Last 90 Days

CAU(aph): Incident Summary  
Created: 2015/05/18



## TOTALS

Incidents	12
Offense	15
Arrests Total	3
Canvasses	5
ET Called	0

## INCIDENTS BY MONTH

	Total
201503	1
201504	4
201505	7
Total	12

## INCIDENTS BY DAY

	Total
Monday	1
Tuesday	3
Wednesday	2
Thursday	1
Friday	1
Saturday	2
Sunday	2
Total	12

## INCIDENTS BY HOUR

	Total
0	2
4	1
7	1
10	2
12	1
14	1
17	1
20	1
21	1
23	1
Total	12



**INCIDENT TYPE**

	Total
AGGRAVATED BATTERY	5
AUTO BURGLARY	2
AUTO THEFT	3
BURGLARY/RESIDENCE	1
ROBBERY/CARJACKING	1
Total	12

**CLEARANCE STATUS**

	Total
CASE NOT CLEARED	5 41%
CASE SUSPENDED	3 25%
CLEARED BY ARREST	3 25%
EXCEPTIONALLY CLEARED	1 8%
Total	12 100%

**INCIDENTS BY ZIP CODE**

	Total
32206	1
32209	11
Total	12

**INCIDENTS BY ZONE**

	Total
1	5
5	7
Total	12

# TOP 25 ADDRESSES

	Total
1058 W 19TH ST	1
1150 W 13TH ST	1
1186 W 10TH ST	1
1200 W 13TH ST	1
1224 W 12TH ST	1
2200 PAYNE AVE	1
716 VENUS-MARS CT	1
741 VENUS-MARS CT	1
833 W 16TH ST	1
900 W 13TH ST	1
917 17TH LN	1
989 W 12TH ST	1



REPORT ON THE  
TIRE GENERATOR AND HAULER INSPECTIONS AND  
CITATIONS

**Solid Waste Division  
Jeff Foster**

**LYNWOOD ROBERTS ROOM  
FIRST FLOOR CITY HALL  
117 WEST DUVAL STREET  
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA 32202**

May 20, 2015

## TIRE GENERATOR AND HAULER INSPECTION AND CITATION REPORT

There are 915 tire generators currently registered in Duval County

There are 29 tire haulers currently registered in Duval County

The Solid Waste Division conducts inspections once per month for each of the generators and haulers

Over the past year, the Solid Waste Division has cited 60 tire generators and 2 haulers for violations of Ordinance 260.

The violations breakdown into the following categories

- 1 260.206 – Temporary Storage of Waste Tires

- 2 260.301 – Records

- 3 260.201 – License

- 4 609 – Violation and Penalties

12 of these have been settled as paying fines in the amount of \$3810

3 of these are currently in progress for resolution



## HOUSEHOLD GARBAGE

Household garbage is collected weekly; collection guidelines vary by service area. Set all garbage out no later than 6 a.m. on collection day.

*TIP: Consider recycling instead of throwing items in the trash.*

### NON-AUTOMATED SERVICE AREAS

- Garbage must be in tied plastic bags or cans with handles and tight-fitting lids
- Each container must not exceed 45 gallon capacity and/or 40 pounds in weight
- Containers must be free of sharp or jagged edges with bottoms intact
- *Except appliances and tires*, collection of bulk items does not have to be scheduled in advance

### AUTOMATED SERVICE AREAS

- Must use the city-issued household garbage carts
- Place carts at least two (2) feet apart and three (3) feet away from obstructions
- Carts must face out with the wheels facing away from the road
- Lids must be fully closed; save excess for the next week
- Collection of all bulk items must be scheduled in advance

#### Take Care When Including:

**Medical Waste**—Do not put loose sharps or other used medical waste directly into your garbage can/cart. Do not use clear containers or bags. Containerize sharps in a hard plastic or metal container with a tight-fitting lid. Place medical waste containers in the center of your bag, can or cart.

**Electronic Waste**—Small home electronics may be included with household garbage. Items can also be taken to the Household Hazardous Waste facility or to a local e-waste collection event.

*TIP: Consider donating used electronics or find a local retailer that recycles.*

**Construction Debris**—Up to one cubic yard (or two full wheelbarrows) per week and no items longer than five (5) feet. Contact a construction debris collector for quantities over this limit. Materials should not include “friable” asbestos containing material. Debris must be resident-generated; it is unlawful for a hired contractor to leave construction debris for the city to collect. [Sec. 380.207]

## BULK ITEM COLLECTION

Bulk item collection varies by item type and area. Set out all items no later than 6 a.m. on collection day.

### HOUSEHOLD BULK ITEMS

**NON-AUTOMATED SERVICE AREAS**—place curbside with garbage

**AUTOMATED SERVICE AREAS**—schedule in advance with 630-CITY

#### TYPES OF HOUSEHOLD BULK

- Mattresses, sofas, chairs, other furniture
- Glass (mirrors, table tops)—must be wrapped and taped
- Rolled carpet and padding—no longer than five (5) feet
- Fencing – wire fencing must be rolled into bundles and secured, while wooden fences must be cut into sections. Each piece must not be longer than five (5) feet.
- Treated or painted wood – cut to six (6) feet in length or less.

### APPLIANCES

**ALL SERVICE AREAS**—schedule in advance with 630-CITY

#### TYPES OF APPLIANCES

- Refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, water heaters
- Stoves, microwaves, dishwashers
- Air conditioners, furnaces and heaters
- TVs greater than 42”

#### APPLIANCE DISPOSAL STANDARDS

- Doors should be securely closed or detached completely
- Food and other materials should be removed
- Place within five (5) feet of the curb

### TIRES

**ALL SERVICE AREAS**—schedule in advance with 630-CITY

#### TIRE DISPOSAL STANDARDS

- Up to four (4) standard vehicle tires, with or without rims
- Place within five (5) feet of the curb
- No oversized tires permitted



## Household Hazardous Waste (HHW)

The following items **must not** be put out for curbside collection:

- Pesticides, pool chemicals, or any other type of chemicals or acids
- Gun powder or ammunition
- Car parts, scrap metal, antifreeze, motor oil or used oil filters
- Gas, propane, kerosene or diesel fuel/tanks
- Fireworks, flares, or fire extinguishers
- Drain cleaners, paint, varnish, shellac, thinners or strippers
- Friable Asbestos Containing Material – acoustic ceiling tiles and plaster, insulation, pipe coverings, spackle or patching compounds
- Thermometers or thermostats
- Batteries from vehicles, that are rechargeable, or that are used in portable devices
- Florescent or Compact Florescent (CFL) lights/tubes/bulbs

Disposal Options:

- Deliver items to the HHW Facility
- Take them to a HHW remote collection event
- Locate a retailer that accepts your type of hazardous waste. For example, many auto service stations will accept used motor oil free of charge.

### HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE FACILITY

2675 Commonwealth Avenue  
Jacksonville, FL 32254  
387-8847

SERVICES:

- Hazardous waste disposal
- Appliance and tire disposal
- Large electronics disposal
- Consultation about disposal or special handling of hazardous or unusual waste

## COMMON STANDARDS OF SERVICE

The following standards are applicable to all service areas in accordance with Sec. 382.415, Jacksonville Ordinance Code.

- Items must be curbside **by 6 a.m.** on collection day
- Empty receptacles removed by 6 a.m. the day after collection
- Household garbage, yard waste and recycling cannot be combined in the same container
- Receptacles and materials set out for collection must be visible and placed away from vehicles, mailboxes, fire hydrants, or utility lines, poles, meters or boxes.
- Household hazardous waste and car parts may not be placed curbside for collection

*Some neighborhoods may have additional standards related to the storage and visibility of receptacles. Please contact your Homeowners Association if you have questions about the regulations specific to your neighborhood.*

### SCHEDULING

Schedules vary by service areas, and collection days vary within each service areas. Contact 630-CITY or use the MyJax App to find out your collection schedule.

You can also look up collection schedules online at [www.coj.net](http://www.coj.net), search keywords: *solid waste schedule*

#### Holidays

Garbage, recycling and yard waste continue as normal on all holidays EXCEPT Christmas Day and Thanksgiving Day.

Thanksgiving: Customers with Thursday collection days will be serviced the following Saturday

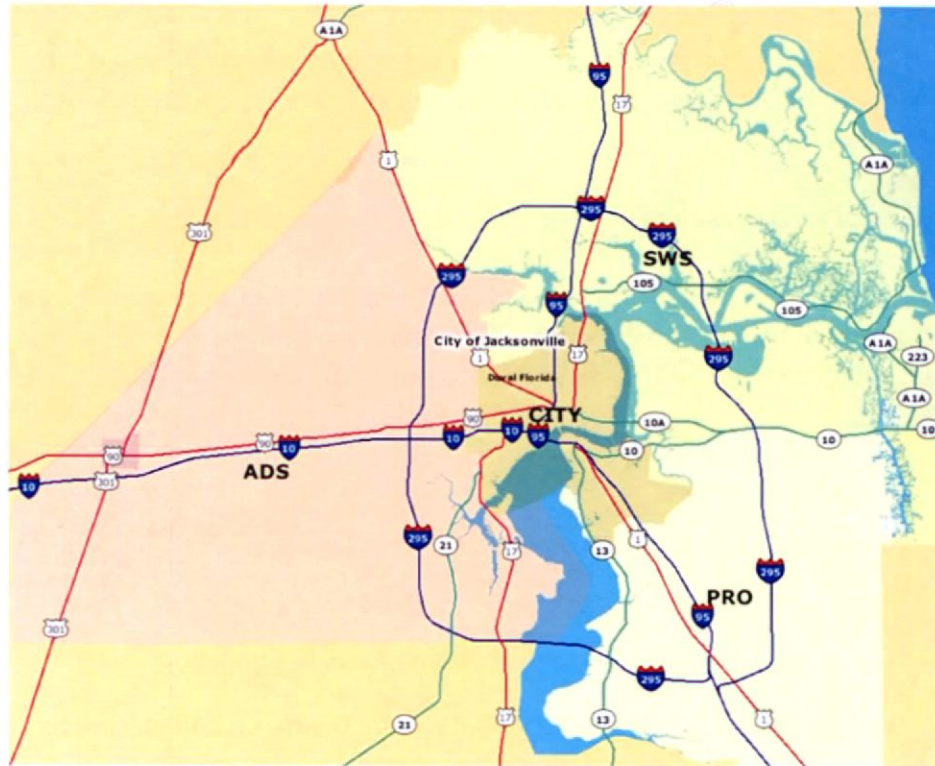
Christmas: Scheduling varies. Call 630-CITY, use the MyJax App, or visit [www.coj.net](http://www.coj.net) to learn the revised schedule.



## SERVICE AREAS

Throughout this guide, we will distinguish between NON-AUTOMATED and AUTOMATED service areas when applicable.

The map below shows the four different service areas in Jacksonville. If you are unsure about your service area, contact 630-CITY or use the MyJax App.



Residents in areas with AUTOMATED collection must use city-issued carts specifically designated for household garbage and/or recycling. [Sec. 382.416]

The city issues one household garbage and/or recycling cart per residence with no charge. These carts remain city property.

Contact 630-CITY or visit [www.coj.net](http://www.coj.net) to find out how to:

- Report theft or damage
- Purchase additional carts
- Have carts delivered (new residents)
- Learn your collection schedule

## YARD WASTE

Yard waste is collected weekly and the service standards are the same in all areas. Set out yard waste no later than 6 a.m. on collection day.

### TYPES OF YARD WASTE

- Tree limbs, sticks, logs and stumps less than 40 lbs.
- Containerized leaves
- Containerized grass clippings
- Bush or shrub clippings
- Palm fronds
- Natural Christmas wreaths and trees (with hangers, stands and all decorations removed)

### UNACCEPTABLE YARD WASTE

Any treated or painted wood, such as:

- Fencing
- Railroad ties
- Landscape timbers
- Plywood

These items should be discarded with household garbage.

### YARD WASTE DISPOSAL STANDARDS

- Five (5) cubic yards—roughly 30, 32-gallon garbage bags or the bed of a standard pickup truck filled to the top
- No single container or item can weigh more than 40 pounds
- Limbs and logs must be no more than six (6) inches in diameter—about the size of a coffee cup saucer
- Bags must be sealed closed
- Automated service carts may not be used for yard waste

*Tip: Yard waste can be recycled! Leave short grass clippings on your lawn to return vital nutrients and maintain healthy soil. Use yard waste to create compost. Pine needles and leaves can be used as mulch.*



## RECYCLING

Jacksonville residents can now recycle more items than ever, and there's no need to pre-sort or remove labels from bottles and cans. The schedule and standards for recycling depend on your service area. Set out recycling no later than 6 a.m.

### **PAPER**

Mail, office and school paper  
Newspapers, magazines, catalogs and phone books  
Paperback books  
Bagged shredded paper  
(use clear plastic bags or paper bags)  
Brown paper bags  
Fiberboard boxes  
Corrugated cardboard  
(must be flat and cut 2' by 3' or smaller)

### **PLASTICS & STYROFOAM**

Plastics numbered 1 through 7  
Plastic bags  
Detergent bottles  
Cleaning solution bottles  
Plastic food and beverage containers  
Styrofoam containers

### **CARTONS**

Milk and creamer containers  
Juice boxes  
Soup and broth containers

### **GLASS**

Green, brown or clear bottles and jars –  
discard lids with garbage

### **METAL**

Steel food containers  
Aluminum cans  
Aluminum baking pans  
Empty aerosol cans—if you're not sure if  
a can is completely empty, please treat as  
household hazardous waste.

### **NON-AUTOMATED SERVICE AREAS**

- Recycling is collected weekly
- Place items in city-issued blue bin or similar sturdy plastic bin, or brown paper bags

### **AUTOMATED SERVICE AREAS**

- Recycling is collected every other week
- Must use city-issued recycling carts— they have a yellow lid
- Place carts at least two (2) feet apart and three (3) feet away from obstructions
- Carts must face out with the wheels facing away from the road
- Lids must be fully closed; save excess for the next recycle collection

## **FIGHT NEIGHBORHOOD BLIGHT**

*Jax is our city. Don't trash it!*

Whether it's litter on the streets, tires dumped on vacant lots, or properties with tall grass and weeds, examples of blight can be found in all parts of Jacksonville. Working together, we can clean up our city and improve the quality of life in our neighborhoods.

This guide contains the service standards for solid waste collection. Residents can easily help combat blight just by following the instructions in this guide.

We also rely on residents to report littering and illegal dumping.

Litter makes our neighborhoods look bad, and illegal dumping can cause a number of other problems; trash in ditches and storm drains can cause flooding and adds pollutants into our natural waterways.

### **HOW YOU CAN HELP**

- Know your scheduled collection days
- Know what can and cannot be put curbside for collection
- Use proper containers and be mindful of volume limits
- Be sure your waste is set out no later than 6 a.m. on collection day
- Don't litter!
- Report illegal dumping
- Volunteer with Keep Jacksonville Beautiful or other local group that participates in community clean ups



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### ABOUT RESIDENTIAL COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL SERVICE

The City of Jacksonville's Solid Waste Division provides routine curbside collection of household garbage, yard waste and recycling for properties with one to four "residential units," such as single family houses, mobile homes, duplexes, triplexes and quadraplexes.

These services are also provided at no additional charge:

- Bulk item collection
- Appliance and tire collection
- Household hazardous waste disposal
- Electronic waste disposal

### CHARGES FOR SERVICE

Each property that is eligible to receive city collection and disposal service is assessed a **solid waste fee** for each livable residence, whether occupied or not. [Sec. 382.501]

The solid waste fee is collected as a non-ad valorem assessment on the annual property tax bill. Property tax exemptions *do not apply* to the solid waste fee. For information about your property tax bill, contact the Duval County Tax Collector's Office at 630-1916, Option 4 or visit [www.coj.net/tc](http://www.coj.net/tc).

## DOs and DON'Ts

### *DO*

- Separate your household garbage, recycling and yard waste
- Set items out no later than 6 a.m. on collection day
- Remove empty receptacles by 6 a.m. the day after collection
- Make sure what you set out meets the standards in this guide
- Be sure there is no hazardous waste in your household garbage
- Recycle as much as possible
- Help fight blight and report illegal dumping

### *DON'T*

- Stack items for collection in front of or immediately next to mailboxes, fire hydrants, utility poles, lines, meters or boxes, or low-hanging tree limbs.
- Block sidewalks, driveways, vehicle travel lanes or parking spots
- Discard hazardous waste with household garbage
- Forget to follow the collection standards in this guide
- Contribute to blight by littering or dumping waste illegally

### WHY WASTE GETS LEFT BEHIND

Usually, items left on the curb don't meet one or more of the service standards outlined in this guide. Anything left behind should be tagged with an explanation of why it was left.

Common mistakes include:

- Mixed garbage and yard waste
- Excess size and/or weight
- Improper placement of receptacles
- Set out after 6 a.m. on collection day
- Contractor-generated material
- Is or contains household hazardous waste

If you want to know more about why your waste wasn't picked up, call 630-CITY, visit [630city.coj.net](http://630city.coj.net), or use the MyJax App.

**HAVE QUESTIONS? NEED TO SCHEDULE SERVICE?**



PHONE: 630-CITY (2489)  
Mon-Fri 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.

ONLINE: [630city.coj.net](http://630city.coj.net)

E-MAIL: [630city@coj.net](mailto:630city@coj.net)

You can also use the MyJax mobile app, available free for Apple and Android mobile devices.

MyJax is your mobile connection to City of Jacksonville services:

- Look up garbage and recycle schedules by address and add those dates to device calendars
- Report concerns such as blight, illegal dumping, missed garbage collections, and a host of other issues
- Schedule collection of bulk items
- Find out about the next Household Hazardous and E-Waste Remote Collection Event
- Pinpoint the issue location using GPS, attach photos, and receive automatic status updates from your smart device
- Read city news
- Link directly to the city's social pages

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## RESIDENT'S GUIDE TO SOLID WASTE COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL

**—DRAFT—**

**HAVE QUESTIONS? NEED SERVICE?**



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# CURBSIDE RECYCLING GUIDELINES

## PAPER



- » Mail, office, and school papers
- » Newspapers and inserts
- » Magazines and catalogs
- » Paperback books & telephone books
- » Shredded paper – *please place in brown paper bag*
- » Brown paper bags – *can also be used to hold excess recyclables*
- » Fiberboard boxes – *cereal, cracker, storage, and empty pizza boxes*
- » Corrugated cardboard – *flattened and cut in pieces 2' by 3' or smaller, if you have a cart, please place cardboard inside the cart*

## PLASTIC



- » Plastic food and beverage containers
- » Plastic bags
- » Styrofoam
- » Detergent bottles
- » Cleaning containers
- » All plastics that are labeled 1-7
- » Labels do not need to be removed

## CARTONS



- » Food and beverage cartons including:
  - » Milk cartons / creamer
  - » Juice boxes
  - » Soup and broth
  - » Tofu

## GLASS



- » Glass bottles and jars: green, brown, and clear
- » Please place tops/lids in garbage; labels do not need to be removed

## METAL



- » Metal and aluminum cans, empty aerosol cans, aluminum baking tins
- » Steel Food containers
- » Labels do not need to be removed

## ATTENTION CORE CITY CUSTOMERS:

Your **RECYCLE** container and collection frequency will be changing soon!

*This cart will replace the **blue bin**.  
Collection will be **EVERY OTHER WEEK**  
as of January 5, 2015.*

*Your regular collection **day** will not  
change!*




New **RECYCLE** CART  
For use beginning  
Monday, January 5, 2015

For the safety of our collection crew, **DO NOT USE** the new **RECYCLE** cart until your first regular collection day the week of January 5, 2015.

This is Phase 1 of the city's plan to modernize the method and equipment used to collect residential waste material.

Phase 2 of the plan involves new household garbage carts that will look similar to the new **RECYCLE** carts; they will have a gray body and gray lid.




 <p>Department of Public Works Solid Waste Division 1031 Superior Street Jacksonville, FL 32254</p> <p><b>STORM SEASON IS HERE...</b> <b>...ARE YOU READY?</b></p>	<p>Postage</p>
	<p>ADDRESS</p>

**BE PREPARED!**

A summer storm doesn't need a name to generate lots of yard waste and other debris. The stronger the storm, the greater the amount of debris that's left to be picked up from our yards and streets.

So, it's important to plan ahead and be prepared for interruptions of your regularly scheduled collection service, especially if our community is faced with a named storm or other major disaster.

<p><b>BEFORE THE STORM:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>✓ Have extra bags or containers with lids available to store waste until routine service is restored</li><li>✓ Remove cans and other waste from the curb if wind warnings are issued—loose items can become damaging projectiles and cause flooding by clogging our drains and ditches</li><li>✓ Get the latest news and information with the JaxReady App, free for Apple and Android</li></ul>	<p><b>AFTER THE STORM:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>✓ Use caution when clearing debris from your property and be sure to avoid power lines completely</li><li>✓ Be sure to hire only reputable contractors, and remember it's illegal for contractors to leave anything at the curb for the city to collect</li><li>✓ Expect delays—after a major event, it might take several weeks for service to return to normal</li><li>✓ Stay calm and be patient! We will strive to restore services as quickly and safely as possible</li></ul>
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Green Bay, WI	"Chronic nuisance premises" means a property where 3 or more defined nuisance activities (prostitution, theft, receiving stolen goods, gambling, drug offenses, weapons violations, disorderly conduct, battery, etc.) resulting in enforcement activities occur within a 12-month period.	A cited owner must meet with the police chief or designee to develop an abatement plan to end the nuisance activity. Penalties for future violations include recovery of actual cost of police response plus a first offense fine of up to \$1000 and a subsequent offense fine of up to \$2000.
Anchorage, AK	"Excessive police response" means police responses in excess of 8 per year for a residential property and in excess of 100 per year to a commercial property.	The owner and tenant of a property with excess responses shall jointly pay \$500 per excess response, enforceable by lien for non-payment.
Highland, CA	"Loud party" means a loud, unruly or disorderly party, gathering, event or assembly on private property where a police officer responding to a complaint finds that a threat exists to the public peace, health, safety or welfare. "Second response" means a subsequent call to police to the same site within 12 hours of the first complaint after a warning to cease and desist was issued on the first response.	The second response fee shall be established by city council by resolution to reflect costs reasonably borne by the city in providing the second response, including any special security personnel or equipment assigned to the second response.

Daytona Beach, FL	<p>"Excess consumption of law enforcement services" means responses by the police department upon request to a property in excess of 15 service incidents or 10 manhours of service in any week, whichever comes first; in excess of 30 service incidents or 20 manhours in any month; in excess of 50 incidents or 35 manhours semi-annually; or in excess of 75 incidents or 50 manhours of service annually.</p>	<p>User charge computed by multiplying the average hourly base rate salary of a police officer, police corporal and police sergeant in the 4th lowest step in the city pay plan by 200% and multiplying that product by the time computed in one-tenth-hour increments for each certified law enforcement officer responding to incidents in excess of the thresholds. An additional 20% assessment shall be added for report writing. Any costs to repair or replace damaged equipment or any workers' compensation expenditures incurred by the city for injuries to responding personnel shall also be recovered.</p>
Phillipsburg, NJ	<p>"Excess police service costs" means the cost of response to maintain order and public peace and/or to restrain unlawful conduct and/or to stop public disturbances at a property in excess of 3 times per yer.</p>	<p>Payment of costs consisting of an estimated average of the personnel, equipment and administrative costs involved in the response, plus reimbursement of any equipment repairs or replacement, plus any worker's compensation costs incurred.</p>



## EXCESS USE OF POLICE SERVICES ORDINANCES

Jurisdiction	Definition of offense	Penalty
St. Paul, MN	"Excessive police and nuisance enforcement services" means a fourth or greater verified incident of separate nuisance events at a specific property after 3 such events have occurred within the previous 180 day period; and where the property owner was notified in writing that subsequent nuisance incidents would result in a fee being charged for excessive consumption of services; and where the owner had been provided with 30 days following notice of nuisance incident to abate the nuisance.	Cost of providing service, including salary and fringe benefits of responding officers and prorata cost of all equipment used (to be determined annually by council resolution), plus costs of repair of city equipment damaged in the response or medical costs of any injured personnel.
Costa Mesa, CA	"Excessive use of resources due to nuisance activities at lodging establishments" means any calls for service exceeding a "threshold amount of nuisance activity" of more than 0.4 calls for service per lodging room per year. Nuisance activities include disturbing the peace, firework offenses, gang-related crimes, unlawful discharge of a firearm, illegal consumption of alcohol or controlled substances by minors; commission of a serious or violent felony; drug offenses; prostitution; firearms violations; and any occurrence or attempted occurrence of any other criminal activity that threatens the public health, safety or welfare.	Cost of providing service including direct and indirect personnel costs; cost of investigating and documenting nuisance activities; hearing costs; legal fees; costs of notices, citations and orders.
South Bend, IN	"Chronic problem property" means a property (under 50 units) having 5 or more valid complaints in 60 days for violations of any criminal offense or ordinance code violation requiring police call for service OR not less than 5 letters issued by the Code Enforcement Department or Law Enforcement in 60 days seeking compliance with the ordinance code, OR any combination of police calls and code enforcement letters equaling or exceeding 5 contacts in 60 days. For properties with more than 50 units the threshold is 12 police calls or code enforcement letters in any 90 day period.	Recovery of actual cost of service responses (calculated and filed semi-annually with the City Clerk by the police department and code enforcement department), plus fines of \$250 per day for every citation issued.