

CITY OF MINNEAPOLIS

# Juvenile Supervision Center – Joint Powers Agreement and MOU

Presentation to the Health,  
Environment, and Community  
Engagement Committee of the  
Minneapolis City Council

# Purpose

- Seek authorization for execution of a Joint Powers Agreement for Juvenile Supervision Center Services to allow for continued existence of the JSC as established through the prior JPA
- Seek authorization for execution of a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) to allow for City provision of services to assist in the operation of the JSC

# JSC - Overview

- Youth-friendly early intervention resource
  - Young people 10-17
  - Curfew, truancy, low-level offenses
- Blueprint for Action to Prevent Youth Violence Goal 3
- 24/7, 365 operation
- Services provided by The Link



# JSC History

- Early/mid 1990s
  - Joint session of City Council, Hennepin County Commissioners, Minneapolis School Board, Park and Recreation Board endorses recommendation for early truancy intervention services
  - County Attorney Freeman and Mayor Sayles Belton form leadership group to find resources for curfew/truancy response
- 1996
  - 20 year Joint Powers Agreement signed by City of Minneapolis, Minneapolis Public Schools, and Hennepin County for operation of JSC
- 2008
  - Transition to 24/7 operation and addition of community-based aftercare

# JSC - Oversight

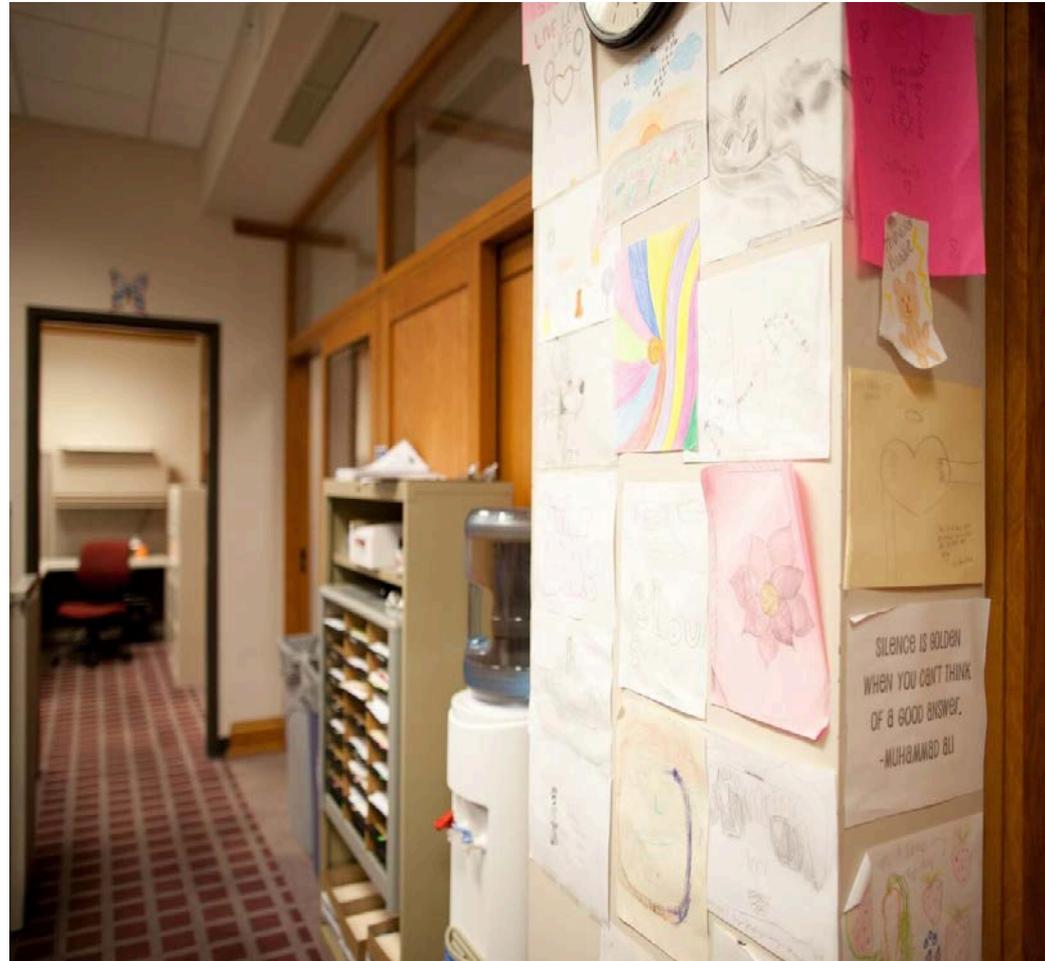
- Financial and oversight responsibility shared equally between City, Hennepin County, and Minneapolis Public Schools
- Joint Powers Board – Mayor, City Coordinator, Hennepin County Attorney, Hennepin County Administrator, Superintendent of Minneapolis Public Schools, Presiding 4<sup>th</sup> District Juvenile Court Judge
- Workgroup – staff from all three entities

# JSC – Services, Center

- Positive Youth Development approach; strengths-based and trauma-informed
- Safe and supervised space
- Risk/needs and mental health screenings
- Reconnection to family
  - Transportation
  - Informal mediation
- Resources and referrals
- Average length of stay is approx. 90 minutes

# JSC – Services, Aftercare

- Community-based aftercare
  - Case stabilization
  - Case management



# JSC - Youth Served 2015

Service Type	Number Served
Total Duplicated visits	1775 (33% female, 67% male)
Total Unduplicated young people	1218
Young People Served by Community-based aftercare	587

Age at Entry	%
10	< 1%
11	3%
12	5%
13	9%
14	13%
15	21%
16	24%
17	25%

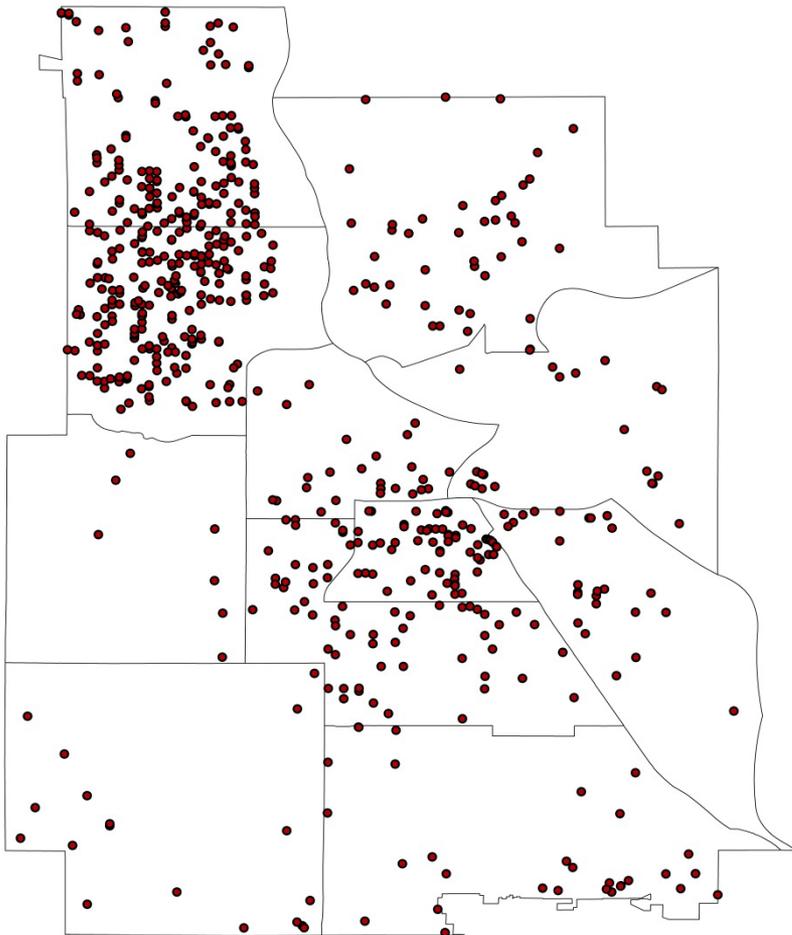
Average age of entry for all visitors was 15.6 years

# JSC - Youth Served 2015, Presenting Barriers

Barrier	Number
Left JSC to shelter	76
Screened as appropriate for mental health services	232
Not enrolled in school	67
Answered yes to “Has the client used drugs or alcohol in the last year, and does this interfere with his/her life?”	501
Yes to “Does the client lack connections to support systems or caring adults?”	114
Yes to “Is the client or family in financial distress (homeless, lacking food or transportation)?”	81
Yes to “Does the client have concerns about their house or neighborhood being safe?”	83

# JSC - Youth Served 2015, Geography

## Minneapolis Resident JSC Visits by Home Address



Over the past 5 years, 72% of JSC visitors have been Minneapolis residents

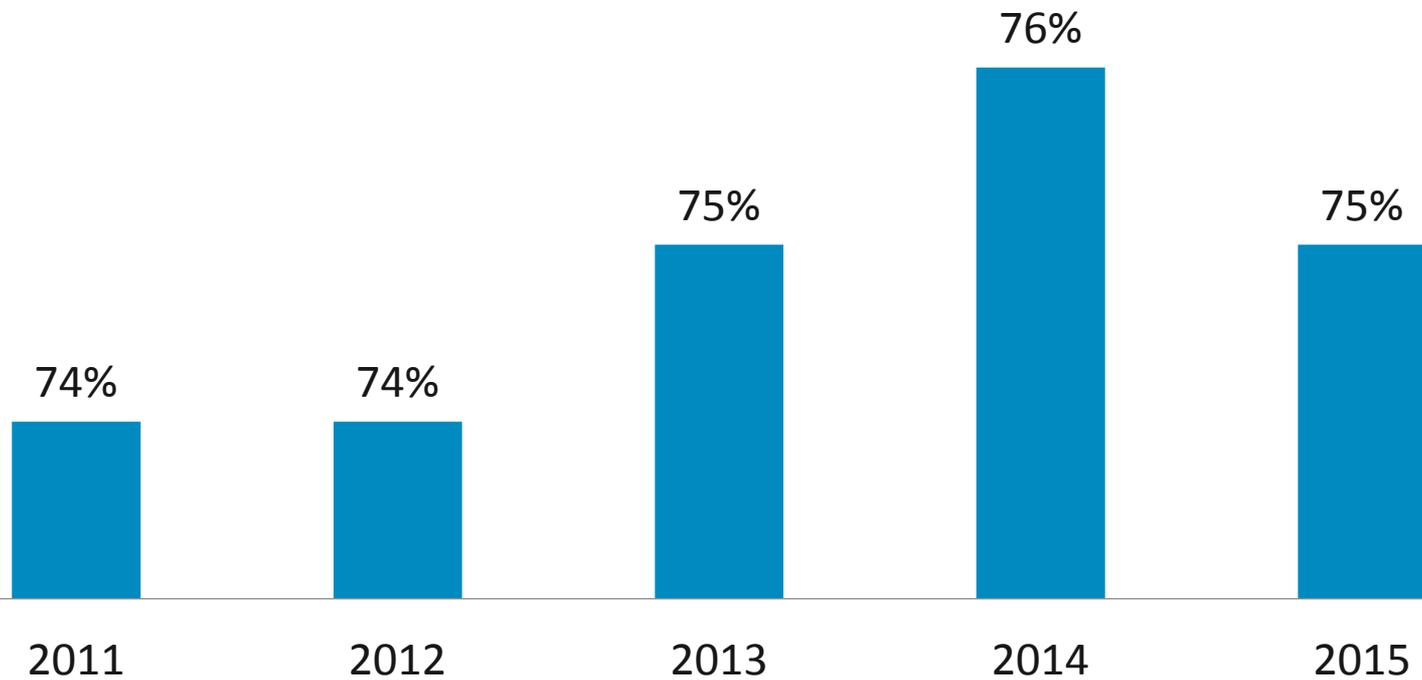
Referring Precinct/Agency	%
MPD Precinct 1	19%
MPD Precinct 2	10%
MPD Precinct 3	13%
MPD Precinct 4	26%
MPD Precinct 5	7%
Metro Transit Police	3%
Suburban/Other Police Departments	20%
MPD Juvenile Investigations	3%

# JSC - Youth Served 2015, Race

Race	%
American Indian and Alaskan Native	3%
American Indian/Alaskan Native and African American	1%
American Indian/Alaskan Native and White	1%
Asian	1%
Black/African American	74%
Black/African American and White	4%
Other/Multiracial	6%
Somali	2%
White	7%
Unknown	1%

# JSC - Outcomes 2015, Overall

**Percent of All Youth Who Entered the Juvenile Supervision Center and Did Not Reenter within a Year**

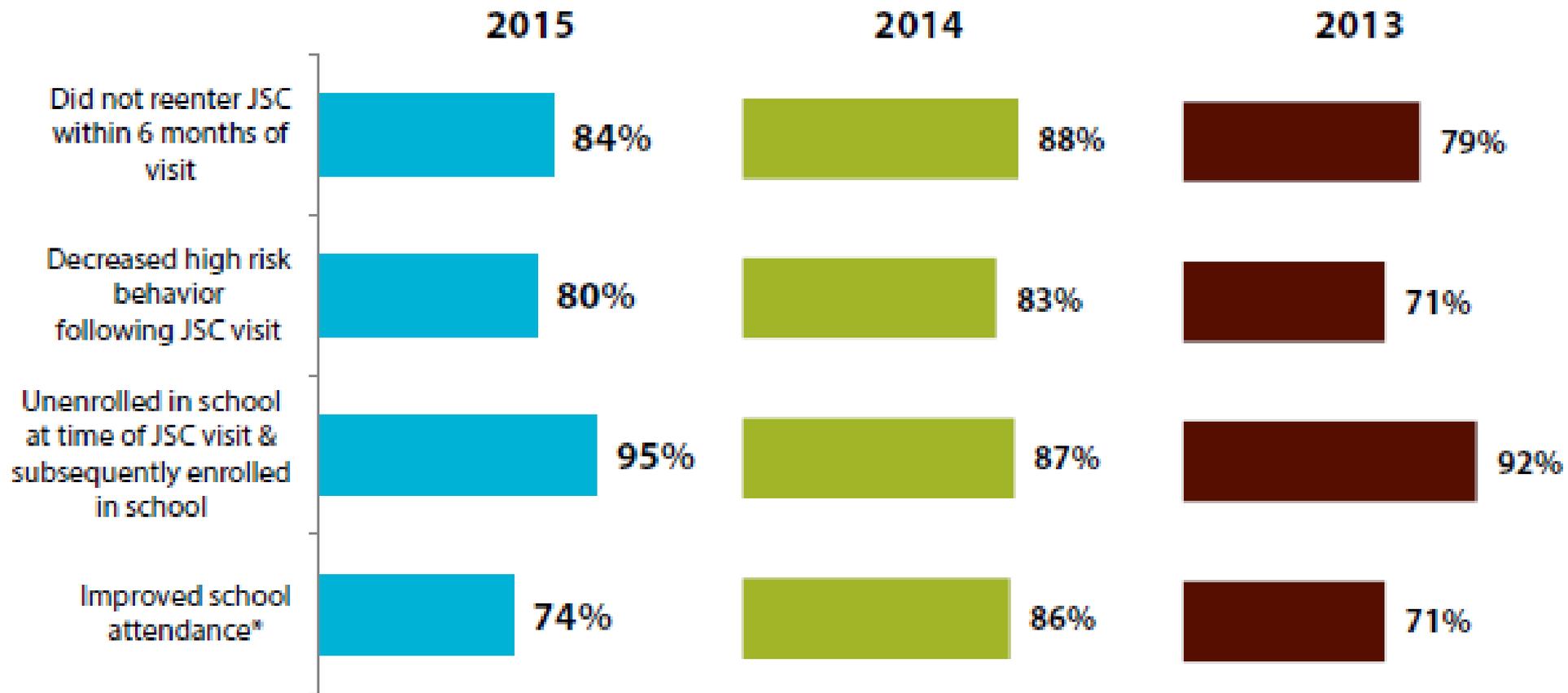


# JSC - Outcomes 2015, Overall

Goal	Target %	Actual %
Youth refrain from physical violence while at the JSC	90%	100%
Youth refrain from verbal violence while at the JSC	90%	97%
Youth report feeling safe while at the JSC	90%	94%



# JSC - Outcomes 2015, Case Management



# JSC - Budget

- Total annual operating budget: approximately \$760,000
- Two contracts
  1. Approx. \$295,000 equally apportioned between the three entities
    - Covers operation of the JSC during curfew and truancy enforcement hours, as called for by JPA
    - City's contribution (approx. \$100,000) has come from CDBG
  2. Approx. \$465,000 from Hennepin County alone
    - Allows for 24/7 operation by covering costs of operation during all other hours and covers costs of community-based aftercare services

# JSC – New Joint Powers Agreement and Memorandum of Understanding

- Would take effect January 1, 2017 and allow for continued operation of JSC
- Drafted by subcommittee of JSC Workgroup at request of Joint Powers Board
- Approved by the Joint Powers Board
- Approved by City Attorney's Office, Hennepin County Attorney's Office, and Minneapolis Public Schools Office of the General Counsel

# JSC – New JPA

- Updated language to reflect current activities
- Key changes:
  - Transfer of fiscal agency to Hennepin County
  - Removal of Fourth District Court as a voting member of the Joint Powers Board
  - Addition of another voting member from Minneapolis Public Schools (Chief Academic Officer) to the Joint Powers Board
  - Term of 10 years instead of 20
  - Any votes that take place within the JSC Workgroup will be limited to two votes per entity, regardless of the number of representatives from each entity

# JSC – New JPA

- Potential future City budget impact
  - City has used CDBG funds for its equal share
  - Current share is approximately \$100,000. There is potential for that to increase over the life of the JPA based on the annual budgets negotiated with the contractor and approved by the Joint Powers Board
  - If CDBG funds become unavailable the City would need to find an alternative source of funding for its share



# JSC – MOU

- Officially captures the additional non-financial resources essential for JSC operation provided by each entity
- Everything included is currently being provided by the respective entities and has been for some time
- County MOU contributions includes additional contract for 24/7 operation and aftercare, a transport van lease, and others
- MPS contributions include computers, IT support, and others

# JSC – MOU

- City MOU contributions are:
  - Physical space in City Hall
  - Utilities and space maintenance
  - Copier
  - Landline phones
  - Furniture for JSC space
  - Two 40 hour per week MPD transport officers
  - MPD squad car use for transport
  - Staff time for coordination of JSC services
  - Training opportunities for JSC service provider staff
  - Mail service within City Hall
  - Building security

# JSC - Questions and Further Information

For further information about the Juvenile Supervision Center please contact Josh Peterson, City of Minneapolis Health Department Youth Intervention Coordinator, at 612-673-2534.

Thank you.

