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<p>Duncan 6/9/26</p>	<p>At the June 9 meeting -</p> <p>Mrs. Duncan requested a report by the end of June tracking the year-to-year number of emergency calls to schools, as well as the total number and specific nature of charges brought against students.</p>	<p>From July 1, 2025, through May 31, 2026, the JCPS Police Department responded to 13,228 calls for service districtwide, including incidents occurring during evenings, weekends, and school breaks. Of those calls, 2,202 occurred during regular school hours while students were present. The most common call types were Out-of-Control Students (307), Investigations (307), and Missing Person Recoveries (169). The schools generating the highest number of calls for service were Seneca High School (109), Stuart Middle School (87), and Jeffersontown High School (83).</p> <p>During the school year, officers made 57 arrests and issued 21 citations, for a total of 78 criminal charges. Compared to the previous school year, arrests decreased by 6% and citations decreased by 63%. A complete list of charges is attached. It is important to distinguish between arrests and citations when reviewing charge data. An arrest involves taking an individual into custody and transporting them to a detention facility, while a citation allows an individual to be charged and released without being taken into custody.</p> <p>The reduction in criminal charges can be attributed to several factors. This marks the third year operating under the current vision and mission of the JCPS Police Department, resulting in greater consistency in law enforcement practices, stronger collaboration with school administrators, and a continued focus on addressing student misconduct through appropriate school-based interventions rather than unnecessarily criminalizing behavior. The Police Department remained fully staffed throughout the year, allowing for consistent officer assignments at all middle and high schools and strengthening relationships with students, staff, and administrators. Increased daily engagement between officers and students helped build trust, resolve conflicts, and prevent incidents from escalating. In addition, the Evolve Weapons Detection System and the addition of four K-9 detection teams enhanced our ability to deter and prevent weapons from entering school buildings. While overall charges declined, JCPS remains committed to taking enforcement action when warranted, particularly in cases involving terroristic threatening, weapons offenses, and assaults against school staff.</p> <p>During the school year, officers recovered eight firearms on school property, compared to five during the previous year. While the number increased, the majority of the firearms were recovered outside</p>
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		<p>school buildings after being hidden on school grounds before students entered the school. Only one firearm was brought through the entrance and into the building. The Evolve Weapons Detection System, combined with the Safety Administrators (Risk Assessment Coordinators) and presence of School Resource Officers, served as a significant deterrent and played a critical role in the recovery of these weapons without incident, before they could pose a greater threat to students and staff.</p>
<p>6/5/26 Everett</p>	<p>Why are we not using state contracts for staffing to introduce more competition?</p>	<p>Note: Everett has advised that this was in relation to the nursing contracts and was geared more toward procurement than HR.</p> <p>Prior to acting on an RFP request, Purchasing reviews possible vendors that can provide the same scope and scale of service that may already be found on the current District Bid list, State Bid list or Coops.</p> <p>If an appropriate contract with an existing vendor on bid cannot be found, the RFP requests that are acted upon are done so because JCPS can better control the terms and timelines of services for vendor needs that cannot otherwise be accommodated by the terms and timelines of these other options.</p> <p>That is, the RFP process allows us to tailor-fit the scope and scale of services that might not otherwise be specified on an existing bid. Additionally, for services like nursing, we have to engage with more than one vendor due to some of the specialized services needed by some of our medically fragile students.</p>
<p>6/8/26 Duncan</p>	<p>S 3 - Will that \$20 mill be distributed in awarded grants to Choice Zone schools only? Over how many years?</p>	<p>According to the Amended and Restated MOU between JCBE and JCPEF, Section 4 and Section 6B, "4. The supplemental funding to be provided to the Choice Zone Schools through the E3 Equity program will be up to \$600,000 per year and will be funded in accordance with 6B." "6B. Beginning July 1, 2026, Choice Zone schools may submit an application to the JCBEF to fund a project or projects supporting School Safety initiatives or Student Growth and Achievement initiatives."</p> <p>The monies awarded to AofL and Kentuckiana Works, Evolve502 scholarships, and Kumon tutoring with Urban League (only to be billed when invoices are submitted post Kumon session), and one more year of the partial contribution (\$60,000) to the Special Assistant to the Superintendent salary, still remain.</p>

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6/8/26 Duncan	Y - What is the advantage for Electrolux to do a PILOT? What is the advantage for JCPS for them to do a PILOT?	In order to receive approval as a Foreign Trade Zone (and the tax breaks from other entities that come with that status), Electrolux needs a letter of non-objection from all taxing entities to which it is subject, including JCPS. The district's letter of non-objection is predicated on Electrolux signing a PILOT agreement to ensure the district receives the full amount of property tax revenue it would have otherwise received. This holds JCPS harmless while hopefully promoting economic growth at Electrlux.
6/5/26 Everett	For all the org chart changes how many actual positions are we adding or deleting, how much will it cost and if adding why are these additional roles needed?	We are deleting 2 (specialist and associate graphic designer) and adding 6 (4 custodians, 1 secretary III, and 1 technician) for a total add of 4.
6/8/26 Duncan	C - Why are we approving org charts and job descriptions? I thought SB 1 gave that to the superintendent.	SB 1 takes effect on July 15, 2026. Until that time, the board must still approve all org chart changes, job descriptions, small contracts, etc.
6/8/26 Duncan	B - I have forgotten what an Auxiliary teacher is?	This is essentially a full-time substitute teacher employed at one particular location.
6/5/26 Everett	Why are we awarding 2 companies for leadership coaching at CSI schools, won't that just be confusing for those schools?	The focus of Bailey Group is systems leadership. The focus of Schoolkit is instructional leadership.
6/5/26 Everett	The financial summary referenced ces budget to actuals but I can't find it. When will we start seeing that graphic? I'm hoping for a very easy to understand bar chart or something similar.	Aberli contacted Everett for clarification. The request is about General Fund Budget-to-Actuals reporting. Finance has collaborated with ARSI to create a dashboard for Budget-to-Actuals analysis by School/Department and by type of expense. This dashboard will be ready by the next Board meeting. Budget-to-Actuals reporting will also be in the monthly Board Financial Report from now on.
6/8/26 Duncan	O - Are we projecting \$681 mill after all property taxes are in - \$30 mill more than last year?	That is correct.

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6/8/26 Duncan	I am a bit confused about the fund balance. I see \$429,708, 901 for 2026 FB and \$400,823,802 for 2027, then \$720,958,231 mentioned as a Fund Balance. Will the real FB please stand up?	Fund balance is fluid throughout the year. Tom Aberli will reach out to Ms. Duncan to understand which report(s) these numbers can be found to explain.
6/8/26 Duncan	R - Donations - Are we down \$50,000 in donations from last year's \$504,930?	We do monthly reports to the Board for donations rather than annual reports. The June 9, 2026 Board report (\$504,930.67) is the total of donations for the prior month.