

JCI Ohio POC Guidelines – 2023

- All submissions are due as followed:
 - 1st Trimester – July 31st, 2023 - For the months of January, February, March, and April
 - 2nd Trimester - October 15th, 2023 - For the months of May, June, July, and August
 - 3rd Trimester - January 15th, 2024 - For the months of September, October, November, and December
- Past State Presidents-No awards will be awarded.
- All State Officers will be eligible for awards.
- A chapter can nominate a member of another chapter or chapter project that they would like to see recognized.
- All judges will provide feedback on awards, to help with making more substantial submissions.
- Submissions must be submitted via Jot Form with all questions answered to the best of the nominator's ability. N/A will apply based on the individual submission.
 - When submitting your awards, please watch grammar, spelling, etc. Ask someone else to review the submission.
 - Submissions should also be written as if the judges have never met the individual or heard of the project. They have no clue. For example, think of someone from another state or nationals reading these for a national award.
 - Refrain from being general.
 - Don't: "This member attended all meetings" or "This member was very impactful".
 - Do: This member attended 7 Chapter Meetings, completed 4 Chapter visits, and participated in all 15 Chapter projects over the year.
 - Refrain from waiting until the last minute to complete the nominations – you can submit early!
 - Nominations are qualitative AND quantitative.
 - How many events?
 - How many meetings?
 - How many people were impacted?
 - Pull the numbers and data from your PMG
 - Feedback from the judges will be submitted to the Chapter Presidents to help with improving the writing of submissions.
- Can only submit a person for one month of the trimester.
 - Example – A person can not be submitted for both January and March.
- Membership will still be handled in Quarters, not Trimesters.
 - 1st Trimester – will be 1st and 2nd Quarter membership numbers
 - 2nd Trimester – will be 3rd Quarter membership numbers
 - 3rd Trimester – will be 4th Quarter membership numbers
 - Year End – totals from all 3 Trimesters will be added together to determine the overall Membership Parade.
- Projects must match the category that it is being submitted for, or it will be disqualified at the discretion of the judges, PM(s), and State President.
 - Can only submit one project for each category.
 - Example – if a chapter has 2 local community empowerment projects in one

- Trimester, only one can be submitted for that category.
 - If you submit a project for another chapter project, this will not affect the submissions as it is still one per chapter. Hudson can submit one for their local personal skill development project and one from Kent under the local personal skill development project.
 - Projects cannot be submitted for multiple categories.
 - A fundraising project must be classified in the Award Category according to whom the funds raised are benefiting: the chapter or a charitable cause. Under no circumstances should a project have the primary purpose of raising money for both the chapter and a charitable cause. Choose one (the chapter or a charity) as the primary recipient of the funds (thus indicating under which category the project should be classified) and make it one of the project's goals to also provide money to the second cause.
- Best Practices for Creating Nominations
 - **Outstanding Local Members and Officers:**
 - Interview Chapter members to get quotes as to why the nominee is so great and deserves to be nominated (don't fill out a nomination for yourself).
 - TELL A STORY about that individual.
 - Remember, the judges will know NOTHING about the nominee. So 'paint a story' with your words showcasing why this individual is deserving of such an honor.
 - **Outstanding Local Single Project Entry (SPEs):**
 - TELL A STORY! Remember, the judges will know NOTHING about your project/chapter/program/organization. 'Paint a story' with your words so they get a FULL picture as to why it is outstanding.
 - Even if it is a long-running project for your chapter and everyone in your chapter knows it by name, be sure to consider that the judge may not be familiar with your project or even any project of its type. Be sure to give a solid explanation of the project's concept and its history.
 - Provide a FULL financial picture as to what happened with the project
 - Be specific with what the promotional strategy included – what was the order in which tasks were accomplished and what resources/partnerships were created to execute such tasks
 - Include what sort of impact was made on the Chapter, State, and Community – including quantitative support

Award Descriptions:

Individuals:

Junior Jaycee:

The Junior Jaycee is an award is presented each trimester to the youth members who best exemplify the JCI Mission and Vision during the trimester. The youth member may belong to a formally chartered JCI USA Youth Chapter or be a child of an active JCI Member not affiliated with a JCI Youth Chapter who has achieved outstanding performance in support of their parents' JCI Chapter.

Questions to think about: Who is your one Junior Jaycee who worked a Junior Jaycee project and what set them apart from all others?

New Jaycee:

The Most Outstanding New Jaycee Award is presented each trimester to the new local member who best exemplifies the JCI Mission and Vision during their first trimester as a member.

Questions to think about: Of your new Jaycees that have joined during the 4 month period, who went above and beyond? Who really showed enthusiasm for the organization? Gave new ideas or takes on old ones?

Jaycee of the Trimester:

The Most Outstanding Jaycee Award is presented each trimester to the local members who best exemplifies the JCI Mission and Vision during the awards trimester.

Questions to think about: Who is the one member who stood out in that trimester? Your go-to person? Your go-getter? Your MVP? Who stands out above all others for this trimester? Why? What did they do?

Jaycee of the Month:

Jaycee of the month Award is presented each month to the local member who best exemplifies the JCI Mission and Vision during the awards month.

Questions to think about: Who is the one member who stood out in that month? Your go-to person? Your go-getter? Your MVP? Who stands out above all others for this month? Why? What did they do?

Most Outstanding Local Officers:

Local Chapter Officers:

The Most Outstanding Local Chapter Officers Award is presented each trimester to the most outstanding Local Chapter Officers in the state. This includes but is not limited to the Secretary, Treasurer, PR Director, State Director, or any other Local Chapter Board position other than the Chapter President.

Secretary: How well records were maintained? What did he/she do outside of their role?

Treasurer: How well records are maintained, finances updated, etc? What did he/she do outside of their role?

PR Director: What projects did the PR Director promote for the chapter? How? What forms of media were used? Was anything published? How many views

Other Officer: What did they do in your chapter? How did they fulfill their role?

State Director: What did the State Director do in your chapter? What visitations did he/she set up? Did he/she attend said visitations?

Local Vice Presidents:

The Most Outstanding Local Vice Presidents Award is presented each trimester in the following four categories: Community Development, Individual Development, Membership Development, & Management Development

Questions to think about: What did the V.P. do to promote this area?

Local Presidents:

The Most Outstanding Local Presidents Award is presented each trimester to the most outstanding Local Presidents in the State.

Questions to think about: As President how did he/she stand out and went above and beyond in serving as President?

Project Categories:**1. Local Economic Development Program**

Programs conducted with the goals of creating, increasing, or improving business and economic opportunities and/or productivity in the local community. Also, this includes strategic planning projects and programs conducted to raise funds to pay for the operation and expenses of the local JCI chapter. (NOTE: The PMG's primary purpose must state that the money is benefiting the chapter – not a charitable donation or organization.) Projects that obtain positive recognition for the chapter or establish, maintain, or improve a favorable relationship between the chapter and the public would also fall under this category.

Project Examples: Chamber of Commerce involvement, How to Start Your Own Business, Investment Clubs, Speakers from Successful Local Companies, How to Write a Project Management Guide, Planning Needs, and Analysis, Record Keeping, Board Retreats, Short-term, and Long-term Planning, Haunted House, Parking Cars, Raffle, Running a County Fair, Press Releases, Distinguished Service Awards, Parades, Pageants, Newsletters, Websites, Marketing or Public Relations Training, etc...

Judging Criteria: Objectives, Planning, Finance, and Execution. Promotion of Free Enterprise. Impact on Local Economy. Impact on Community and Participants. Partnerships and Public Relations.

2. Inter-organization Collaboration Project

Projects conducted to provide benefits to chapters and their members by collaborating with members of other JCI USA and JCI organizations. Local chapters can increase their impact by working together with other organizations. This category also includes some projects conducted for State, JCI USA, and JCI emphasis programs.

Project Examples: Twinning, Outstanding Young Farmer (OYF), Any collaboration between Region, State, JCI USA, or JCI chapters, etc... (NOTE: PMG's primary purpose must state if the project is a State emphasis program if it is not obvious but the name. ex: To raise money for the JCI Nevada's state priority project, the Las Vegas Children's Home.)

Judging Criteria: Objectives, Planning, Finance, and Execution. Cooperation between the organizations. Impact on Members and Contribution to the JCI USA Vision. Impact on Community. Long-term Impact of the Program.

3. Local Personal Skill Development Program

Programs conducted that further the JCI USA Mission by creating development opportunities for young people to create positive change and develop the skills of individuals. This category also includes projects that provide social opportunities (chapter activities), as well as family involvement opportunities for chapter members and their families.

Project Examples: Time Management, Public Speaking, Family Day at the Zoo, New Member Orientation, How to Deal With Difficult People, A speaker explaining the principles of Buddhism, Putt-Putt Golfing, Movie Night, Passport to Civic Leadership, How to Change a Flat Tire, Chapter Awards, etc...

Judging Criteria: Objectives, Planning, Finance, and Execution. Membership Participation. Skills Developed. Impact on Participants. Long-term Impact of the Program.

4. Local Growth and Development Program

Programs conducted that aim to grow JCI USA to create development opportunities for more young people in their community. This category includes member recruitment, and recruitment drives to establish new chapters or save existing chapters.

Project Examples: M-Nights, Door-to-Door Membership Recruiting, Growth Week Activities, Chartering a Chapter, etc...

Judging Criteria: Objectives, Planning, Finance, and Execution. Involvement of the Local Board of Directors and Members. Methods of Implementation. Results Achieved. Long-term Impact of the Program.

5. Local Community Empowerment Program

Programs conducted that are designed to promote or improve the quality of life for people in the community and assist with community needs and extend the JCI USA Mission. Included in this category would be projects that raise funds for non-JCI USA programs and charities in the local community and for children and youth which promote and encourage their involvement in activities and/or the learning of personal and leadership skills. Government involvement in all areas of the local, state, and national governmental process, plus projects designed to provide the education of

laws and governmental processes would be in this category. Also included in this category are projects conducted to improve the natural world, especially the preservation, management, and care of natural and community resources.

Project Examples: Game Night at the Senior Citizens Center, hosting a “How to Buckle in a Child Seat” event, Model Legislation, Get Out the Vote, Meals on Wheels, Political Debates, Blood Drive, Collecting canned food for the local food pantry, Working at a homeless shelter, Adopt-A-Highway, Planting trees in a park, Phone book recycling, Easter Egg Hunt, Reading to kindergarteners, Kid Care fingerprinting, A youth leadership weekend for high school students, T-ball tournament, Summer soccer league, Raising money to help a local person get a kidney transplant, Holding a car wash for the domestic violence shelter, Collecting coins for the Ronald McDonald House, Selling raffle tickets to raise money to help a local dance troop to compete at out-of-state finals, A fundraiser for a camp for children supported as an “emphasis” or “priority” project by your state (ex: Camp JCI Virginia), etc...

Judging Criteria: Objectives, Planning, Finance, and Execution. Membership Participation. Community Impact. Impact on Local Organization. Long-term Impact of the Program.

6. Long-term Local Community Development Program

Projects and programs run over a period of more than one year to improve the community and extend the JCI USA Mission. Similar to the “Local Community Empowerment Program” category, but the duration of the project would be different (greater than one year).

Project Examples: See the “Local Community Empowerment Program” award category.

Judging Criteria: Objectives, Planning, Finance, and Execution. Membership Participation. Community Impact. Impact on Local Organization. Long-term Impact of the Program.

7. Local Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) Program

Programs that further the UN Global Compact’s Mission to promote and spread the values of Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR). CSR is about how a business takes account of its economic, social, and environmental impacts in the way it is operated-maximizing the benefits and minimizing the downsides. CSR has acquired prominence in recent years due to increased global awareness as regards corporate citizenship and environmental footprints. CSR as a concept has been embedded in several countries through various regulatory measures that compel businesses to adopt stringent measures to avoid pollution, treat effluents, prevent reckless use of scarce resources, and to avert the mistreatment of employees and customers alike.

Project Examples: See JCI Website for additional information.

Judging Criteria: Objectives, Planning, Finance, and Execution. Community Impact. Alignment to One or More of the Ten Principles (see Appendix B) Through Concrete Measures. Results Achieved. Impact on Local Organization. Long-term Impact of the Program.

8. Local United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (UN SDG) Project

Projects that are specific to the goals listed, that work with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals. At the Millennium Summit in September 2000, the largest gathering of world leaders in history, adopted the UN Millennium Declaration, committing their nations to a new global partnership to reduce extreme poverty and setting out a series of time-bound targets with a deadline of 2015. In 2015, the group reconvened and built a new list of targets with a deadline of 2030. These targets have become known as the Sustainable Development Goals.

Goal 1: No Poverty

Goal 2: No Hunger

Goal 3: Good Health

Goal 4: Quality Education

Goal 5: Gender Equality

Goal 6: Clean Water and Sanitation

Goal 7: Renewable Energy

Goal 8: Good Jobs and Economic Growth

Goal 9: Innovation and Infrastructure

Goal 10: Reduced Inequalities

Goal 11: Sustainable Cities and Communities

Goal 12: Responsible Consumption

Goal 13: Climate Action

Goal 14: Life below Water

Goal 15: Life on Land

Goal 16: Peace and Justice

Goal 17: Partnership Goals

Project Examples: For the best examples of UN SDG projects, log on to the JCI Website at www.jci.cc and find the heading “Programs.” Select “Project Gallery” then use the dropdown menu to choose your options.

Judging Criteria: Objectives, Planning, Finance, and Execution. Membership Participation. Community Impact. Link with UN Agencies and/or Partners. Long-term Impact of the Program.

9. Best Local Peace Project

Projects focus on some of the UN’s Sustainable Development Goals with the intent to educate and create dialogue across cultures, demographics, genders, ages, society issues, and communities. With the objective of creating peace, locally and globally, these projects are of benefit to communities and individuals working together towards the great good.

Project Examples: Anti-Bullying Campaign, Cross-Cultural Dialogue, International Day of Peace, Acts of Kindness, Global/Climate Change Awareness, Earth Day, a Peace Garden, etc..

Youth Category: Youth Chapter SPE

Projects run by JCI USA chartered Youth Chapters or children of active JCI Members not affiliated with a JCI Youth Chapter in any above categories.

Judging Criteria: Objectives, Planning, Finance and Execution, Impact on Individual, Members, Community Impact, and Alignment with the JCI USA Vision, Mission, and Values. Also ‘how effective was the youth/mentor relationship’ and the ‘overall impact of the project/program.’

Appendix A - UN Global Compact Ten Principles of Corporate Responsibility

A. Human Rights

Principle 1: Businesses should support and respect the protection of internationally proclaimed human rights;

Principle 2: make sure that they are not complicit in human rights abuses.

B. Labor

Principle 3: Businesses should uphold the freedom of association and the effective recognition of the right to collective bargaining;

Principle 4: the elimination of all forms of forced and compulsory labor;

Principle 5: the effective abolition of child labor;

Principle 6: the elimination of discrimination in respect of employment and occupation.

C. Environment

Principle 7: Businesses should support a precautionary approach to environmental challenges;

Principle 8: undertake initiatives to promote greater environmental responsibility;

Principle 9: encourage the development and diffusion of environmentally friendly technologies.

D. Anti-Corruption

Principle 10: Businesses should work against corruption in all its forms, including extortion and bribery.

Appendix B – JCI USA & JCI Mission & Vision

Our Mission

To provide development opportunities that empower young people to create positive change.

Our Vision

To be the leading global network of young active citizens.