



**MIAMI-DADE COUNTY
FINAL OFFICIAL MINUTES
Miami-Dade Economic Advocacy Trust (MDEAT)**

Office of the Miami-Dade Economic Advocacy Trust
19 West Flagler Street
Mezzanine Room 106
Miami, Florida 33128

January 19, 2011
As Advertised

Harvey Ruvlin, Clerk
Board of County Commissioners

Christopher Agrippa, Division Chief
Clerk of the Board Division

Zorana Gainer, Commission Reporter
(305) 375-3570



**OFFICIAL MINUTES
MIAMI-DADE ECONOMIC ADVOCACY TRUST
MEETING OF JANUARY 19, 2011**

The Miami-Dade Economic Advocacy Trust (MDEAT) convened in a meeting in the MDEAT Board Room, 19 West Flagler Street, Mezzanine Room #106, on January 19, 2011 at 3:30 p.m., the following members were present: Mr. Ron Butler, Ms. Stephanye Johnson, Ms. Natasha K. Nalls, Mr. Carlos Morales, Ms. Barbara Montero, Reverend Walter T. Richardson and Ms. Treska V. Rodgers (Chairman Robert Holland, Esq., Vice Chairman Marc Douthit, Ms. Leigh Toney, Ms. Tamika Robinson, Mr. Richard Cooper, and were absent).

ROLL CALL

The following staff members were present: Executive Director John Dixon, Ms. Laverne Carlile, Ms. Maria de la Portilla, Mr. Jose Gonzalez, Mr. Eric Johnson, Mr. Williams Simmons, Mr. Anthony Williams, Ms. Melba Gasque, and Mr. Joey Walker (Ms. Pamela Green, and Ms. Angela Vaughns, were absent). Also in attendance: Assistant County Attorney Shannon Summerset and Deputy Clerk Zorana Gainer.

In the absence Chairman Holland and Vice Chairman Douthit, Mr. Ron Butler presided over today's (1/19) meeting and called the meeting to order at 3:40 p.m.

Mr. Butler noted the following additions to today's (1/9) MDEAT Agenda: Sailboat Cove Update and Reactivation of the MMAP Foundation.

It was moved by Reverend Walter Richardson to accept the additions to today's agenda. This motion was seconded by Ms. Stephanye Johnson and upon being put to a vote, passed unanimously by those members present.

**DISCLOSURE OF CONFLICTS OF INTEREST
QUERY FOR EARLY DEPARTURES**

APPROVAL OF PREVIOUS MINUTES

It was moved by Ms. Natasha Nalls that the August 25, 2010 and September 2, 2010 MDEAT minutes be approved as presented. This motion was seconded by Reverend Walter Richardson and upon being put to a vote, passed unanimously by those members present.

I. Board Action Items

A. Fiscal year 2010-2011 Teen Court Event Budget

Mr. Anthony Williams presented a report regarding the 2010-11 Fiscal Year (FY) Teen Court Event Budget. He noted that on January 7, 2010 the Teen Court Division held a retreat in order to develop a fiscal budget for the year. He noted that he attempted to

provide Trust members with an update of all related events to be held during FY 2010-11 in an effort to have all of the items approved by the Board. Mr. Williams noted an explanation of each event was included within the agenda package.

Mr. Williams noted that two State of the Youth in Miami-Dade County Forums would be held in South Miami-Dade County in March and in June at another location in North Miami-Dade County. Mr. Williams stated people from the community, schools, municipal leaders, police officers and all elected officials were invited to attend these forums, which would allow everyone to discuss and address the plight and problems plaguing youth in Miami-Dade County. Mr. Williams noted that following identifying resolutions to these issues, the next step would be to make recommendations and present a report to the Trust followed by a presentation to the Board of County Commissioners (BCC) for approval. Mr. Williams noted during the forums? a panel of experts would speak on following subjects: Health, Education, Employment and Crime. He noted that he also anticipated individuals coming to the table with other concerns.

Additionally Mr. John Dixon noted that attendees would have the opportunity to discuss issues that affect their community. and all recommendations and suggestions would be recorded. He also noted this information would be forwarded to the proper authorities that would have the ability to execute some of the recommendations and make a difference.

It was moved by Ms. Treska Rodgers to accept the recommendations for the 2010-11 FY Teen Court Event Budget. This motion was seconded by Ms. Natasha Nalls and upon being put to a vote, passed unanimously by those members present.

II. Information items

A. Teen Court Division Retreat

Mr. Anthony Williams provided an update of the Teen Court Division Retreat that was held on January 7, 2010. He noted the purpose of the retreat was to develop a budget for Teen Court and the Operation of Teen Court. Mr. Williams noted that after reviewing the operation of Teen Court, staff determined that in an effort to become more environmentally friendly the amount of paper used would be minimized, which included less paperwork for Teen Court Staff.

B. New Miami-Dade Juvenile Services Department Director

Mr. John Dixon apprised Trust members that Miami-Dade County Mayor Carlos Alvarez appointed Mr. Morris Copeland as Director of the Juvenile Services Department (JSD). He noted Mr. Copeland had been JSD's Deputy Director since 2007.

C. LEED Initiative Lottery Program

Mr. John Dixon noted the initiative Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Green Associate Exam Lottery Program was scheduled to start February 2011. He noted of 30 contractors who took the LEED preparation course, 20 participants would be chosen to be sponsored by MDEAT to take the exam and would be monitored in terms of performance in attaining the Green Associate and securing more governmental contracts. Mr. Dixon also noted Commissioner Edmonson had been invited to attend the Lottery event to pull the names of the participants and staff from the Mayor's Office, which would be held at the Carrie Meek Entrepreneurial Center on February 4, 2011.

D. Miami Gardens Minority Business Stimulus Award Program

Mr. John Dixon provided a brief overview of the Miami Gardens Minority Business Stimulus Award Program noting that ten small businesses had been awarded grants to assist in expanding their businesses. He also noted that each selected business would receive a \$5,000 grant on January 31, 2011 that would require them to enter into a contract with MDEAT that would include technical and marketing assistance. Mr. Dixon noted the event would take place in the City of Miami Gardens at the North Dade Regional Library, and that Commissioner Barbara (Dist.1) and City of Miami Gardens Mayor Shirley Gibson were invited to attend.

E. Urban Revitalization Task Force Responsibilities (URTF)

Mr. Dixon reported that MDEAT was asked by the Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) to make recommendations in selecting awardees among proposed economic development projects for the Miami-Dade County Community Development Block Grants (CDBG) funds. He pointed out that the Urban Revitalization Task Force (URTF) was initially responsible for this task, but had been placed under the auspices of MDEAT. Mr. Dixon explained the process of reviewing applications would require MDEAT to make recommendations on applications or letters of interest to the County Manager.

Discussion ensued regarding the process of reviewing and ranking the CDBG applicants.

In response to Ms. Rodgers' comments of concern regarding which committee this process would have purview over, Mr. Williams noted that the Economic Development Committee would conduct the reviewing process.

Ms. Treska Rodgers expressed concern regarding the Economic Development Committee (EDC) conducting reviews and submitting recommendations without approval from the Trust.

Ms. Rodgers noted that she wanted the criteria to come before the Trust before the recommendations were submitted.

Responding to Ms. Rodgers' concerns, Mr. Simmons noted that he would provide Trust members with an outline of the requirements for each application, which should provide

information as to what the EDC staff and the Evaluation Selection Committee would be looking for.

Assistant County Attorney Shannon Summerset noted that she would have to review the URTF Ordinance to determine whether staff was required to forward their criteria and recommendations to the Trust for approval before submitting them to the Board of County Commissioners.

Further discussion ensued regarding recommendations, the time frame this work had to be completed and ranking applicants.

It was moved by Ms. Barbara Montero that the recommendation by MDEAT staff be approved allowing MDEAT to recommend proposed economic development projects as part of the ranking for selection of awardees for Miami-Dade County Community Development Block Grant funds, which were subject to the approval the Economic Development Committee. This motion was seconded by Ms. Natasha Nalls and upon being put to a vote passed unanimously by those members present.

F. Homeownership Assistance Program (HAP) Short Sales Update

Mr. Eric Johnson provided an update regarding the HAP. He apprised Trust members that the Department of Housing and Community Development requested MDEAT staff to collaborate with them to standardize the Short Sale process and procedure since the ultimate write-off approvals would go before the Board of County Commissioners for approval.

Sailboat Cove Update (Add on)

Mr. Dixon provided a brief overview regarding the Sailboat Cove property and he noted the information concerning the foreclosure procedures in addition to any options available to the Trust would be provided by Assistant County Attorney Thomas Robertson..

Assistant County Attorney Thomas Robertson provided an update informing the members of the Trust that the foreclosure process was complete and the property was currently owned by Commerce Bank. He noted the foreclosure process included action against the guarantors on their loan and every guarantor on the Trust loan was a guarantor on the Commerce loan. He also noted that all of the guarantor's were involved in a lawsuit concerning Mercantil Commercebank to recover the loan in default. He noted there was no remaining interest in the property; the remaining interest would be with respect to the guarantor's and whether or not they have the financial capability to repay any or the entire amount that is currently owed.

Following further explanation regarding the Sailboat Cove property, Ms. Treska Rodgers inquired as to what options did the Trust had in recovering any monies owed.

Mr. Robertson explained that the only option was to make a demand to the guarantor on the outstanding amount to be satisfied, and if payment was not received, the Trust could proceed with legal measures against the guarantor.

It was moved by Reverend Walter T. Richardson authorize MDEAT staff to compose and send a demand letter to the guarantors, to conduct a search the financial status of the guarantors in order to recover f the loan and to begin litigation against the guarantors. This motion was seconded by Ms. Barbara Montero and upon being put to a vote, passed unanimously by those members present.

III. Advocacy Items

A. The State of the Youth in Miami Dade County Update

Mr. Anthony Williams gave a brief update regarding the upcoming State of Youth in Miami-Dade County Forums. He noted that Teen Court would host a series of forums to address the needs of the community and provide information and solutions to problems and concerns on the minds of residents. He noted the forums were for youth and adults in an effort to allow discussion regarding issues affecting the community and to bring government to the people.

B. Economic Development Summit-Economic Development Action Committee (EDAC)

Ms. Maria De La Portilla noted the purpose of the Economic Summit hosted by EDAC was to address various issues and entrepreneurship in the black community. She noted that a conference with expert speakers from different occupations ranging from the academic to entrepreneurship would be held in May. Ms. De La Portilla noted that the EDAC staff would also present supporting data that would address some of the relevant issues in the economic arena.

Mr. Ron Butler pointed out that the date of the forum discussed by EDAC was tentative..

C. Mayor's Initiative-"Set The Record Straight"

Ms. Maria De La Portilla noted that "Set the Record Straight" was a countywide initiative to inform citizens about governmental issues and services. She noted this program was coordinated through the County Manager's Office, which allowed her to make presentations and disseminate flyers to residents regarding services offered by Miami-Dade County.

Reactivation of the MMAP Foundation (Add on)

Mr. Dixon explained the intent of the foregoing item was a request for the Trust's approval to complete the filing, name change and reactivation of the MMAP Foundation with the State of Florida, Internal Revenue Service and Sunbiz.

Mr. Dixon noted that he met with an attorney to move forward with reactivating the MMAP Foundation. He further noted that an amount not to exceed \$1000 would be disbursed from the Trust's account funds.

Ms. Stephanye Johnson pointed out that these funds would be put toward the filing fee and reinstatement fees and the attorney was providing her services free of charge.

Mr. Eric Johnson reported the progress in changing the MMAP Foundation's name and that he would inform the Trust of the new name at a later date.

It was moved by Ms. Natasha Nalls that the MDEAT staff would move forward to complete the filing, name change and reactivation of the MMAP Foundation. This motion was seconded by Reverend Walter T. Richardson and upon being put to a vote, passed unanimously by those members present.

IV. Executive Director's Report

Mr. John Dixon gave a brief Executive Director's report, noting that he was setting up a meeting with the Florida State Attorney's Office to discuss the direct filing of juveniles particularly charged with felonies. He provided examples and noted that juveniles, even those with no prior criminal charges, were directly filed and did not qualify for teen court. He noted that he wanted to advocate and address this situation and how it affected juveniles.

Mr. Dixon noted that he had disseminated a report which reflected the internal audit of Miami-Dade County Public Schools (MDCPS). He noted the Miami Chamber of Commerce MDEAT and the Economic Development Committee of the NAACP met with MDCPS administrators regarding the lack of black participations with school board projects and procurement. He noted the report reflected that since 1986 only 1.4% of Blacks participated in the school system for building contracts and that the percentage of procurement was low as well. Mr. Dixon noted that he inquired about the process MDCPS was using to inform companies of available contracts. He noted that there were only 3 staff members that were responsible for advertising contracts and accepting proposals and no program for outreach to assist businesses with their proposals. He noted that a press conference would be held and hopefully that would help close the void.

V. Departmental Monthly Reports

- A. Fiscal
- B. Housing
- C. Teen Court/Youth Services
- D. Public Information Services

VI. New Business

VII. Schedule Next Meeting

Adjournment

There being no further business to come before Trust, the meeting was adjourned at 5:15 p.m.



**Mr. Ron Butler, Member
Miami-Dade Economic Advocacy Trust**



Miami-Dade Economic Advocacy Trust
January 19, 2011

Prepared by: Zorana Gainer

EXHIBITS LIST

NO.	DATE	ITEM #	DESCRIPTION
1	1/19/2011		Motion and Approval Ballots
2	1/19/2011		Meeting Agenda
3	1/19/2011		Add on Agenda item entitled: Reactivation of the MMAP Foundation
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**MIAMI-DADE ECONOMIC ADVOCACY TRUST - BOARD OF TRUSTEES
MOTION AND APPROVAL BALLOT**

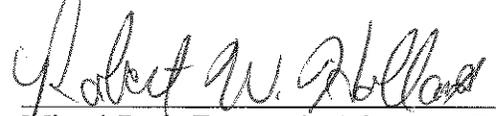
SUBJECT: Agenda Item: 1-A. Motion to approve the Teen Court Budget for 2011 Events and the expenditure for a series of forums that total \$135,000, and not-to-exceed \$7,500 on each of the following: State of the Union (South) for all Youth in Miami-Dade County (MDC), and State of the Union (North) for all Youth in MDC; and not-to-exceed \$10,000 on each of the following: College Tours, Safe Summer 2011, and Attorney Training; the Youth Conference, not to exceed \$85,000; and A. Phillip Randolph Institute Scholarship Program, not to exceed \$5,000

Motion made by: Ms. Treska V. Rodgers
Seconded by: Ms. Natasha Nalls

MEMBERS	YES	NO	ABSENT
Butler, Ron	X		
Douthit, Marc, Esq.			X
Holland, Robert, Esq.			X
Johnson, Stephanye	X		
Kuper, Richard			X
Montero, Barbara B.	X		
Morales, Carlos E.	X		
Nalls, Natasha K.	X		
Reverend Richardson, Walter T.	X		
Robinson, Tamika R.			X
Rodgers, Treska V.	X		
Toney, H. Leigh			X
TOTALS	7	0	5

 X APPROVED

_____ NOT APPROVED



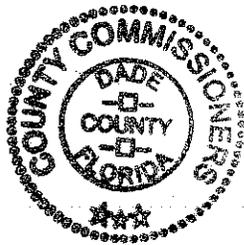
Miami-Dade Economic Advocacy Trust
Chairperson

1/19/2011
Date

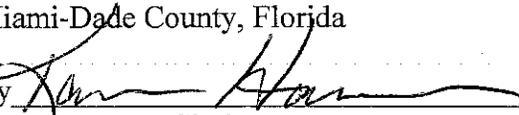
STATE OF FLORIDA)
) SS:
COUNTY OF MIAMI-DADE)

I, HARVEY RUVIN, Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Miami-Dade County, Florida,
and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners of said County, DO
HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the motions and votes
tallied at the Miami-Dade Economic Advocacy Trust Board of Trustee's meeting of
January 19, 2011, pertaining to Agenda Item(s): I-A, and Non-Agenda Item.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal on this 8th day of
February, A.D. 2011.



HARVEY RUVIN, Clerk
Board of County Commissioners
Miami-Dade County, Florida

By 
Deputy Clerk

SEAL

Board of County Commissioners
Miami-Dade County, Florida



MIAMI-DADE ECONOMIC ADVOCACY TRUST

**BOARD OF TRUSTEES
MEETING**

JANUARY 19, 2011

Agenda



MEETING NOTICE

MIAMI-DADE ECONOMIC ADVOCACY TRUST

TRUSTEE BOARD MEETING

DATE: WEDNESDAY JANUARY 19, 2011

TIME: 3:30 PM

**LOCATION: BISCAYNE BUILDING
19 WEST FLAGLER STREET – SUITE M-106
MAIN CONFERENCE ROOM
MIAMI, FLORIDA 33130**



MIAMI-DADE ECONOMIC ADVOCACY TRUST

BOARD MEETING
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 2011
AGENDA

Roll Call

DISCLOSURE OF CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

QUERY FOR EARLY DEPARTURES

Approval of Previous Minutes

August 25, 2010 Minutes
September 2, 2010 Minutes

I. Board Action Items
A. Fiscal Year 2010-2011 Teen Court Event Budget... 13
II. Information Items
A. Teen Court Division Retreat... 20
B. New Miami-Dade Juvenile Services Department Director... 22
C. LEED Initiative Lottery Program... 24
D. Miami Gardens Minority Business Stimulus Award Program... 26
E. Urban Revitalization Task Force Responsibilities (URTF)... 28
F. Homeownership Assistance Program (HAP) Short Sales Update... 30
III. Advocacy Items
A. The State of Youth in Miami Dade County Update... 32
B. Economic Development Summit – Economic Development Action Committee (EDAC)... 35
C. Mayor’s Initiative – “Set The Record Straight”... 38
IV. Executive Director’s Report
V. Departmental Monthly Reports
A. Fiscal ... 40
B. Housing ... 47
C. Teen Court/ Youth Services... 53
D. Public Information Services... 58
VI. New Business
VII. Schedule Next Meeting
Adjournment



MIAMI-DADE ECONOMIC ADVOCACY TRUST

BOARD MEETING
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 2011
AGENDA

Roll Call

DISCLOSURE OF CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

QUERY FOR EARLY DEPARTURES

Approval of Previous Minutes

August 25, 2010 Minutes
September 2, 2010 Minutes

I. Board Action Items

A. Fiscal Year 2010-2011 Teen Court Event Budget 13

II. Information Items

e add sail boat cove to agenda

- A. Teen Court Division Retreat 20
B. New Miami-Dade Juvenile Services Department Director 22
C. LEED Initiative Lottery Program 24
D. Miami Gardens Minority Business Stimulus Award Program 26
E. Urban Revitalization Task Force Responsibilities (URTF) 28
F. Homeownership Assistance Program (HAP) Short Sales Update 30

III. Advocacy Items

e add reactivation of the MMAP Foundation

- A. The State of Youth in Miami Dade County Update 32
B. Economic Development Summit - Economic Development Action Committee (EDAC) 35
C. Mayor's Initiative - "Set The Record Straight" 38

IV. Executive Director's Report

V. Departmental Monthly Reports

- A. Fiscal 40
B. Housing 47
C. Teen Court/ Youth Services 53
D. Public Information Services 58

VI. New Business

VII. Schedule Next Meeting

Adjournment

BOARD MINUTES

August 25, 2010

OFFICIAL MINUTES
Miami-Dade Economic Advocacy Trust
MEETING OF AUGUST 25, 2010

The Miami-Dade Economic Advocacy Trust (MDEAT) convened its meeting in the MDEAT Board Room, 19 West Flagler Street, Mezzanine Room #106, on August 25, 2010 at 3:30 p.m., there being present: Chairman Robert Holland, Esq., Mr. Marc Douthit and members Mr. Ron Butler, Ms. Stephanye Johnson, Mr. Carlos Morales and Ms. Leigh Toney, (Ms. Natasha K. Nalls was late; Ms. Tamika Robinson, Ms. Barbara Montero, Reverend Walter T. Richardson, Mr. Richard Cooper, and Ms. Treska V. Rodgers were absent).

ROLL CALL

The following staff members were present: Executive Director John Dixon, Ms. Laverne Carlile, Ms. Maria de la Portilla, Ms. Pamela Green, Mr. Jose Gonzalez, Mr. Eric Johnson, Mr. Williams Simmons and Mr. Anthony Williams (Ms. Angela Vaughns, Ms. Melba Gasque, and Mr. Joey Walker were absent). Also in attendance: Assistant County Attorney Brenda Neuman and Deputy Clerk Zorana Gainer.

Chairman Holland called the meeting to order at 3:43 p.m. He noted that discussion items would be heard first he would take the information items first due to lack of a quorum.

DISCLOSURE OF CONFLICTS OF INTEREST
QUERY FOR EARLY DEPARTURES

Ms. Leigh Toney noted that she had a conflict of interest with agenda action item I-A LEED Agreement with Miami-Dade College.

Mr. Marc Douthit noted he had a conflict of interest with agenda item I-C Demographics RFP Recommendation of Award.

APPROVAL OF PREVIOUS MINUTES

It was moved by Mr. Marc Douthit that the April 21, 2010 and June 16, 2010 MDEAT minutes be approved as presented. This motion was seconded by Ms. Stephanye Johnson and upon being put to a vote, passed unanimously by those members present.

I. Board Action Items

A. LEED AGREEMENT WITH MIAMI DADE COLLEGE

Chairman Holland noted the foregoing item would be deferred until the next MDEAT meeting because the quorum would be lost due to Ms. Leigh H. Toney's conflict of interest.

B. MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING WITH JUVENILE SERVICES DIVISION

Mr. John Dixon provided an overview of the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with Juvenile Services Division (JSD) explaining the intent was a request to authorize expenditure not-to-exceed \$273,000 to offset JSD Miami-Dade County Intervention Initiative (MDCII). He disseminated a memorandum dated August 11, 2010 regarding a meeting between MDEAT staff and JSD staff providing information on how those funds would be used by MDCII.

Additionally, Mr. Dixon pointed out that the memorandum delineated the functions of JSD's intervention program, which provided the majority of Teen Court's cases. He noted that he reviewed how these functions had increased Teen Court referrals and JSD had referred 318 students to Teen Court. Mr. Dixon also noted that a draft of the MOU within the agreement included how Teen Court youth would be served and a list of non-profit organizations that worked with JSD, but were unable to contribute financially to JSD's program.

Mr. Anthony Williams explained that the agreement reflected all referrals would be forwarded to Teen Court excluding substance abuse and psychological cases. He pointed out that special cases would be referred elsewhere due to problems that the County could not address. Mr. Williams noted that last year Teen Court had 357 Teen Court cases; currently Teen Court had 422 cases.

In response to Ms. Natasha Nalls' question regarding where JSD previously sent referrals, Mr. Williams noted the youth were referred to another intervention program.

Chairman Holland noted it costs JSD \$1,280 to conduct an assessment of each youth and that MDEAT had been funding JSD to conduct these assessments due to their lack of funds. He also noted that in the past those youth were referred to any program; but as part of this agreement, efforts would be made to ensure the youth were referred to Teen Court and that JSD did not use the funding to conduct assessments on youth that had to be referred to other intervention programs. He noted currently the majority of the youth, with an exception of ten percent of cases had come through Teen Court Program. Chairman Holland recommended that the language of the JSD agreement with MDEAT reflect to be a one time budgetary contract and include a two year commitment of referring youth to the Teen Court Program.

Responding to Mr. Marc Douthit's concern regarding having enough staff to handle the increased number of referrals, Mr. Williams noted the Teen Court Program had three case managers who handled about 70 cases each. Mr. Dixon noted that based on the County budget, MDEAT was prepared to hire one additional case manager, or possibly two.

It was moved by Mr. Douthit to adopt staff's recommendation to enter into a contract with JSD for one year with a one time agreement to provide MDCII with \$273,000 to conduct assessments for the Teen Court Program with a two year commitment. This motion was seconded by Mr. Ron Butler and upon being put to a vote, passed by a vote of 6-1 (Chairman Holland voted no; Ms. Barbara Montero, Mr. Richard Kuper, Reverend Walter T. Richardson, Tamika Robinson and Treska V. Rodgers were absent).

C. DEMOGRAPHICS RFP RECOMMENDATION OF AWARD

Mr. Marc Douthit noted that he had a conflict of interest regarding this agenda item.

Chairman Holland noted that the foregoing item would be deferred until the next MDEAT meeting because the quorum would be lost due to Mr. Douthit's conflict of interest.

D. RECRUITMENT AND SELECTION COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

Mr. Douthit explained that the intent of the recommendation by the Recruitment and Selection Committee (RSC) was to provide the Board with a job description of MDEAT's Executive Director. He noted the job description of the Executive Director had been revised and a copy was distributed to the members, which included the strategic plan for MDEAT to establish the goal of self sufficiency, which was discussed at the Trust Planning Retreat. Mr. Douthit also noted that following the approval of the Trust, it was approved by the County Commission to remove the word "Interim" from the Executive Director's title; however, there was no increase of salary in his position. He pointed out that Executive Director John Dixon was currently receiving the salary of a Deputy Director. Mr. Douthit further noted that after Mr. Dixon was appointed as the Executive Director, no salary increase had been authorized. He pointed out the Fiscal Year Budget included a salary for the Executive Director, which was approximately \$17,000 more than Mr. Dixon's current salary. Mr. Douthit noted that the recommendation by the RSC at today's (8/25) meeting was to approve an increase of the Executive Director's salary to the current budgeted amount for that position and that the salary be retroactive to the time Mr. Dixon was appointed.

Mr. Ron Butler noted he agreed with Mr. Douthit's comments concerning revising the Executive Director's job description; however, the RSC committee did not have an opportunity to discuss the salary increase, therefore it was not a committee recommendation. He requested that Mr. John Dixon and his staff be excused from the discussion to allow the members of the Trust to discuss the item in order to make a decision.

Assistant County Attorney Brenda Neuman cautioned Trust members that they were subject to the Sunshine Laws and although no one appeared to object, the public had the option to remain during the discussion.

Mr. Dixon and the MDEAT staff voluntarily left the meeting during the foregoing discussion.

Ms. Stephanye Johnson concurred with Mr. Butler concerning the need for the Trust to discuss the salary increase of the Executive Director. She noted that during this current economic climate, she was unsure whether this was the right time to make this type of recommendation. She noted she would like to see a benchmark chart before recommending the salary increase.

Chairman Holland pointed out that in the last two years budgetary cuts were made and people who received salary increases were scrutinized by the public and the media. He noted that as advocacy agency, he was also concerned about the MDEAT Trust approving a salary increase at this time. With respect to the Executive Director's current salary, Chairman Holland pointed out

that Mr. Dixon's salary was acceptable considering the current economic climate. Chairman Holland suggested that this portion of the Memorandum of Approval to increase the salary of the Executive Director be bifurcated.

Following further discussion, it was moved by Mr. Marc Douthit to increase the Executive Director's salary based upon the current budget level and address the retroactive pay on a later date. This motion was seconded by Mr. Carlos Morales and upon being put to a vote, failed by a vote of 2-5 (Chairman Holland, Mr. Ron Butler, Ms. Stephanye Johnson, Ms. Natasha Nalls and Ms. Toney Leigh voted No; Mr. Richard Kuper, Ms. Barbara Montero, Reverend Walter Richardson, Ms. Tamika Robinson and Ms. Treska Rodgers were absent).

It was moved by Mr. Marc Douthit to approve the Selection Committee's recommendation of the Executive Directors Job Description. This motion was seconded by Ms. Stephanye Johnson and upon being put to a vote passed unanimously by those members present.

E. TEEN COURT YOUTH SUMMIT

Mr. John Dixon noted the Teen Court Program was asked to partner with Commissioner Audrey Edmonson in hosting a Youth Violence/Gang Summit that would be held on October 29, 2010 at the Joseph Caleb Center. He noted the MOA was a request to approve this event because the Teen Court students would be involved and allocation of \$835.73 from the Teen Court budget to provide funding for the Audio/Visual portion of the event.

It was moved by Mr. Marc Douthit to approve the expenditure of \$835.73 for the Youth Violence/Gang Summit. This motion was seconded by Ms. Stephanye Johnson and upon being put to a vote passed unanimously by those members present.

II. INFORMATION ITEMS

A. TEEN COURT ATTORNEY TRAINING

Ms. Dixon presented a brief report regarding the annual Teen Court Attorney Training, noting the volunteer youth training was held on July 29 through 30th, 2010 at St. Thomas University. He noted approximately 120 participants received mentoring and training from several legal experts who volunteered their services. The final day of training ended with a mock trial competition conducted by the youth, which allowed them to showcase their acquired skills. Mr. Dixon also noted that the training went well and many of the participating students had moved forward to seek a career within the legal field.

B. COMMISSIONER MOSS' HOUSING EVENT

Mr. John Dixon noted that MDEAT's Housing Advocacy Committee (HAC) had partnered with the Honorable Chairman Dennis C. Moss and his staff to host the South Dade Housing Empowerment Symposium which was held on August 4, 2010, at 5 p.m. at the South Dade Government Center. Mr. Dixon said a variety of Housing Agencies provided informational

sessions regarding foreclosure prevention, pre-purchase counseling, and mortgage qualification. He noted approximately 35 sponsors, and over 150 residents attended the event, as well as a host of speakers and vendors. Mr. Dixon pointed out that MDEAT received positive feedback and comments from attendees and events sponsors, and he would provide a detailed report on the event at the September MDEAT meeting.

C. FISCAL MONTHLY REPORT

Mr. Jose Gonzalez presented the MDEAT monthly fiscal report, noting that MDEAT was under its budget concerning any of the programs. He reported the actual budget for the Housing Assistance Program was higher than the projected budget, which was \$870,000 and was currently \$971,543. Mr. Gonzalez referred to fiscal report document in the agenda package and noted that the actual revenue for Teen Court this fiscal year was \$880,000 with two remaining months before it ends; and he anticipated it would be approximately \$1.2 million .

D. HOUSING UNIT MONTHLY REPORT

With regard to the Housing portion of MDEAT, Mr. Dixon noted that over the past three years the Budget Department had always proposed a higher projected budget than what MDEAT agreed to. He noted that MDEAT has contacted the County Budget Department regarding adjustments to the MDEAT budget because some funds were not received.

E. TEEN COURT UNIT MONTHLY REPORT

Mr. Anthony Williams presented a brief monthly report regarding Teen Court Program. He noted Teen Court had partnered with the City of Miami's Neighborhood Enhancement Team (NET) office, contributing \$5,000 and participating in their Safe Summer 2000 Program. Mr. Williams noted another collaborative effort was to host a Health Fair at Charles Hadley Park on Saturday August 21, 2000, which included participants from University of Miami Hospital, Jackson Memorial Hospital and Miami Children's Hospital. He said the Health Fair was successful and more than 2,500 people attended.

Ms. Pamela Green, Administrative Officer, MDEAT noted this was the first Health Fair that specifically focused on children. She noted the theme was focused around Michelle Obama's "Let's Move" campaign, and the children's weights were recorded in an effort to change their eating habits to be healthy. Ms. Green said approximately 1,600 children visited several stations, receiving eye, ear, and dental health examinations, after visiting each station the children received backpacks.

Mr. Williams noted Teen Court held a Mock Trial earlier this month, which was extraordinary and lifelike, because it contained all the components of an actual criminal trial case. . Mr. Williams also noted that two youth took on the challenge of acting out the role of the prosecutor and the defendant.

Chairman Holland suggested the next Mock Trial be video recorded and that MDEAT staff provide that video recording with the information regarding the success of the Teen Court

Program and how it impacted participating youth, including the recidivism rate as well as MDEAT's Housing Program. He further suggested creating an email list comprised of community leaders to forward this information in an effort to educate them about MDEAT's activities.

In response to Chairman Holland's suggestion, Mr. Williams pointed out that during the Attorney Training Program, Miami-Dade TV video recorded the process of producing a Mock Trial by the youth and how they were affected by participating.

Mr. Dixon noted that in an effort to continue MDEAT's role of advocacy, staff met with Commissioner Edmonson to develop a television campaign advertisement regarding crime that would air on Miami-Dade TV. He noted that Commissioner Edmonson agreed to be the spokesperson for this campaign.

F. PUBLIC INFORMATION

III. EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

IV. NEW BUSINESS

V. SCHEDULE NEXT MEETING

ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business to come before the Trust, the meeting adjourned at 5:12 p.m.

Mr. Robert Holland Esq., Chairman
Miami-Dade Economic Advocacy Trust

BOARD MINUTES
SEPTEMBER 2, 2010

**OFFICIAL MINUTES
MIAMI-DADE ECONOMIC ADVOCACY TRUST
MEETING SEPTEMBER 2, 2010**

Miami-Dade Economic Advocacy Trust (MDEAT) convened its meeting at the MDEAT Board Room, 19 West Flagler Street, Mezzanine Room #106, on September 2, 2010 at 3:30 p.m., there being present: Chairman Robert Holland, Esq., Vice Chairman Marc Douthit, and members Mr. Ron Butler, Ms. Barbara Montero, Reverend Walter T. Richardson, Ms. Tamika Robinson, Ms. Stephanye Johnson, and Mr. Carlos Morales. Ms. Leigh Toney was late. (Mr. Richard Kuper, Ms. Natasha K. Nalls and Ms. Treska V. Rodgers were absent).

ROLL CALL

The following staff members were also present: Ms. Laverne Carlile, Ms. Maria de la Portilla, Ms. Melba Gasque, Mr. Jose Gonzalez, Ms. Pamela Green, Mr. Eric Johnson, Mr. William Simmons and Mr. Anthony Williams, Assistant County Attorney Shannon Summerset, and Deputy Clerk Karen Harrison. (Executive Director John Dixon was absent).

Chairman Holland called the meeting to order at 3:32 p.m.

DISCLOSURE OF CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

QUERY FOR EARLY DEPARTURES

Approval of Previous Minutes

I. Board Action Items

A. LEED Agreement with Miami-Dade College

Mr. William Simmons provided an overview of the foregoing item, noting that the intent of the Memorandum of Approval (MOA) was to request the Board's authorization to implement the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Associate Exam Prep Classes to enable minority contractors to become Green Certified Associates. He noted that this program would prepare minority contractors to take the Green Associate examination; and MDEAT to provide financial assistance to allow some participants to take the examination after completing the training.

Mr. Simmons advised that the fiscal impact of the foregoing item would not exceed \$19,000, which included the cost of the training session in addition to \$8,000 to provide financial assistance to the selected participants to take the exam for a total of \$27,000 from the MDEAT Economic Development Program budget. He noted once minority contractors passed the Green Certified Associate examination they would receive accreditation which would enable them to compete for County contracts in the construction industry.

In response to Chairman Holland's question as to how MDEAT would benefit from implementing the LEED program, Mr. Simmons noted there was no financial gain in implementing the program; however, the benefit was that it would enable contractors to become certified and compete for County contracts.

Following discussion on how to develop a marketing plan to promote the image and activities of MDEAT, Chairman Holland and Trust members agreed that the following efforts:

1. circulate brochures with testimonials on MDEAT's sponsorship of small businesses;
2. require sponsored businesses to offer summer employment to youth from the Teen Court Program to learn a trade; and
3. highlight MDEAT's name in all advertisements.

Mr. Simmons noted the participants receiving financial assistance would be selected through a lottery process conducted by an independent facilitator.

It was moved by Mr. Marc Douthit that an allocation not-to-exceed a total of \$27,000 from the MDEAT Economic Development Budget for the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Green Associate Exam Prep Classes for the following: Classroom Training for 50 participants at Miami Dade College not-to-exceed \$19,000; and Financial Assistance for approximately 20 participants taking the Green Associate Examination not-to-exceed \$8,000 be approved. This motion was seconded by Reverend Richardson; and upon being put to a vote, passed by the unanimous vote of those members present. (Ms. Toney, Mr. Kuper, Ms. Nalls and Ms. Rodgers were absent).

B. Demographics RFP Recommendation of Award

Mr. Marc Douthit excused himself from this discussion due to a conflict of interest.

Mr. William Simmons advised that the MDEAT had determined in the past that the best approach to conduct a disparity study and prepare an economic report on Miami-Dade County was to hire a contractor and develop a database to continue updating relevant information on demographics. He noted that the intent of the foregoing Memorandum of Approval (MOA) was to request authorization to negotiate a contract between MDEAT and the recommended bidder. He advised Social Compact and Norwood Consulting, Inc., were the only two respondents to the Request For Proposal (RFP), and the Evaluation and Selection Committee had recommended Social Compact for the bid award. He advised that the final contract would be brought before MDEAT for final approval.

Mr. Simmons advised that the fiscal impact to MDEAT's budget would not exceed \$200,000, and he reviewed the scores of the Evaluation and Selection Committee's Evaluation Sheet

It was moved by Ms. Johnson that the Board of Trustees of the Miami-Dade Economic Advocacy Trust (MDEAT) approve the Memorandum of Approval (MOA) requesting authorization to negotiate a contract with Social Compact. This motion was seconded by Reverend Richardson, and Chairman Holland opened the floor for discussion.

In response to Reverend Richardson's question in regards to the issue of the objectivity of the evaluation's rating criteria, Mr. Simmons noted the percentage rate of subjectivity versus objectivity was 90/10. He advised that the price criteria represented ten percent. . He advised the Evaluation and Selection Committee was comprised of five members of the community, and his involvement in the evaluation and selection process had been by monitoring the process.

Mr. Simmons advised he felt comfortable with the integrity of the evaluation selection process and was confident about the objectivity of the committee members.

Chairman Holland commented he had requested Executive Director John Dixon to involve MDEAT's economic development partners with the Evaluation and Selection Committee to provide them with an opportunity to become acquainted with this initiative and the information made available through the database inasmuch as the data would be shared with them.

Chairman Holland recommended that the language of the MOA be amended to reduce the contract's limited amount to not to exceed \$100,000 in order to ensure the best price for the project. He noted that additional funds could be reallocated in the future to the project's budget if necessary.

In response to Mr. Ron Butler's question regarding the contract price between Social Compact and the City of Miami, Mr. Simmons noted the information on the terms of that contract was not available; however, MDEAT staff anticipated negotiating a contract that would itemize and price separately individual benchmarks. He noted each benchmark would be paid upon the submittal of proof of completion.

Following further discussion, Chairman Holland recommended that the language of the MOA be further amended to require approval by the Trust for any additional payment requests that exceeded the contract limited amount of \$100,000 for monitoring purposes.

Discussion ensued regarding the amount of the contract and that the subcontractor would have other sponsors as well as other funding sources.

In connection with Ms. Leigh Toney's question on whether the allocation of \$10,000 from the Teen Court Program met the guidelines for utilizing those funds, Mr. Anthony Williams noted the project would meet the criteria if the funds were used to serve youth involved in the Teen Court Program.

Chairman Holland noted that MDEAT would make the request to allocate \$10,000 from the Teen Court Program budget subject to the approval of the County Attorney's Office.

Discussion ensued in connection with the information mechanism to be developed by the recommended contractor, the expected timeframe for project completion, and fund raising related issues to continue the maintenance and updating of the database.

Mr. Simmons stated that Social Compact's ability to raise funds was one of the objective criteria and components of the evaluation process, and he noted they would also provide and sale of the database information to others in need of demographic information.

In regards to Ms. Stephanye Johnson's question relating to how MDEAT would benefit and its control to exercise over the information generated, Mr. Simmons noted the long-term goal was to sale the information as a fund-raiser.

In response to Ms. Leigh Toney's inquiry regarding whether the terms of the proposal would establish timeframes for each benchmark, Mr. Simmons advised he would provide a copy of the proposals to the members of the Trust. He noted the proposal required that the disparity study and the report on the economic conditions of the Black Community of Miami-Dade County be submitted within 90 days of signing the agreement. He also noted that MDEAT was required to present a report before the County Commission regarding this information. He advised that MDEAT staff anticipated the cost to prepare those two documents would range from \$60,000 to \$70,000 and still remained as an item requiring to be negotiated.

Ms. Toney noted the studies on demographic information conducted by Social Compact appeared to contain information on all entities MDEAT was involved with including the Department of Juvenile Justice.

Ms. Johnson accepted Chairman Holland's friendly amendment to cap the ceiling for this contract at \$100,000 for FY 2010 and to require approval from the members of the MDEAT for all payment requests after the contract ceiling amount \$100,000 was exceeded.

It was moved by Mr. Ron Butler that the Memorandum of Approval be amended to negotiate a contract with Social Compact in an amount not-to-exceed \$200,00 for the RFP MDEAT DDR-0310 "Demographic Data Research Partner/Consultant", \$100,000 for the first year and subject to staff submitting a report on the status of the Disparity Study and Economic Development Report on the Black Community prior to the Trust's approval of the remaining \$100,000 (from the following budgets: \$30,000 from the General Fund; \$30,000 from Economic Development; \$30,000 from Teen Court; and \$10,000 from Housing for two (2) years at \$100,000 per year beginning fiscal year 2009-2010); the agreement should include three (3) one year options to be exercised at the discretion of MDEAT.

Adjournment

There being no further business to come before the Trust, the meeting adjourned at 4:03 p.m.

Mr. Robert Holland Esq., Chairman
Miami-Dade Economic Advocacy Trust

ACTION ITEM I A

**Teen Court Event Budget
Fiscal Year 2010 - 2011**

Memorandum



MEMORANDUM OF APPROVAL

TO: Miami-Dade Economic Advocacy Trust Board
FROM: *John E. Dixon*
 John E. Dixon, Executive Director
DATE: January 13, 2011
SUBJECT: Teen Court Budget for 2011 Events

I. STATE OF THE UNION FOR ALL YOUTH IN MIAMI-DADE COUNTY

In keeping with our commitment of advocacy, The Miami-Dade Economic Advocacy Trust (MDEAT)/Miami Dade Teen Court will host a series of forums to address the needs for the community and provide information and solutions to problems and concerns on the minds of citizens. Topics on crime, jobs, affordable housing, county services available for residents, educational issues, youth development, legislative issues from legislators, and much more will be open for discussion. These summits are for youth and adults geared to let **you** discuss issues affecting your neighborhood and "bring government to the people."

FISCAL IMPACT

The fiscal impact will not exceed fifteen thousand dollars (\$15,000.00) total from the Teen Court Budget for the Forums. The Forums will be held in the North and South county areas and will be in an amount not to exceed seven thousand five hundred dollars (7,500.00) each.

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Board of Trustees of the MDEAT Trust approve the expenditure not to exceed fifteen thousand dollars (\$15,000.00) for this initiative.

II. COLLEGE TOURS

The Miami Dade County Teen Court will be taking three hundred (300) youth on a tour of six (6) colleges and universities located in Miami-Dade County. The funds will be utilized to rent buses and purchase lunch for the youth.

FISCAL IMPACT

The fiscal impact will be an amount not to exceed ten thousand (\$10,000.00) from the Teen Court budget.

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Board of Trustees of the MDEAT approve this expenditure, not to exceed ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00).

III. TEEN COURT YOUTH SPEAKING OUT AGAINST VIOLENCE CONFERENCE

This initiative is aimed at affording youth an opportunity to engage in discussions and activities that assist in the development of responsible citizens. The conference will foster leadership skills such as problem-solving, decision making and critical thinking. Various speakers from a cross-section of the community will address youth concerning decision making, improving relations, and reducing violence.

The conference is an effort to meet three goals to address the needs of the targeted population:

1. An intervention effort to facilitate diverting youth through structured discussion of topics to preventing violence in the community.
2. Better prepare those students who will serve as jurors, bailiffs, attorneys and clerks to advocate/make decision on behalf of the client.
3. Assist youth in the Teen Court Program to clarify their values which will contribute to improving decision making and prevention of involvement in the legal system.

The conference will provide the following benefits:

- Provide students with an understanding of legal and criminal processes;
- Help develop students' public speaking, communication and interpersonal skills;
- Help foster critical thinking, problem solving, decision making and other positive leadership skills;
- Help in the development of well-educated law respecting citizens.

FISCAL IMPACT

The fiscal impact will be in an amount not to exceed eighty-five thousand dollars (\$85,000.00) from the Teen Court Budget.

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Miami Dade Economic Advocacy Trust approve staff to coordinate and implement the Youth Conference with a budget not to exceed eight-five thousand dollars (\$85,000.00) which includes expenditure to provide breakfast and lunch due to the length of the conference and the ages of the attendees.

IV. SAFE SUMMER 2011

The City of Miami Police department is planning the Safe Summer 2011 initiative which is a program held at Hadley Park. There are programs and activities planned throughout the summer with the goal of keeping the kids off the streets and allowing them a safe place to spend their summer. In addition to fun activities there is a health fair, back to school event and Teen Summit where youth discuss issues related to violence in their neighborhood. Teen Court would like to partner with them to address the concerns of youth and parents regarding violence and the curfew through a series of "Safe Summer" activities. The "Safe Summer 2011" initiative consists of a series of eight (8) youth and family focused events beginning in June and ending in August. Additionally, there is an opportunity to market the program on all other scheduled events (see attached letter and schedule of events).

The benefits to MDEAT are as follows:

1. MDEAT/MDCTC will be collaborating with a multi-agency coalition consisting of the City of Miami Police Department, District 3 Commissioner Audrey Edmonson's office, Model City/Little Haiti NET, City of Miami Parks and Recreation, City of Miami Community Relations Board and the South Florida Youth Foundation.
2. MDEAT/MDCTC will be marketing the Teen Court program at all eight (8) planned activities.
3. MDEAT/MDCTC achieving the first objective of the MDCTC strategic plan which is to advocate and provide outreach prevention and intervention services to help decrease juvenile delinquency by interrupting the beginning stages of criminal behavior through raising awareness of the criminal justice system which will be measured by the number of youth who attend the events.
4. MDEAT/MDCTC will assist with providing education to the youth on methods to decrease violence and increase making positive choices.

5. MDEAT/MDCTC's involvement in this initiative will also meet the objective of addressing juvenile delinquency, as participation in "Summer Safe 2011" activities will decrease the likelihood that the youth will be participating in crime and or violent activities, as they will be actively involved in productive, organized activities.

The County Attorney has reviewed and approved this event as an appropriate expenditure of Teen Court funds.

FISCAL IMPACT

The fiscal impact will be an amount not to exceed ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00) from the Teen Court Budget.

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Board of Trustees of the MDEAT Trust approve the expenditure not to exceed ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00 for the "Summer Safe, 2011" initiative.

V. ATTORNEY TRAINING

Historically, Teen Court hosts its annual Volunteer Youth Attorney Training each summer in collaboration with local colleges, universities, and other agencies fostering positive youth development. Last year the training was held in collaboration with Saint Thomas University's School of Law.

The training is available to middle and high school students, interested in acquiring skills needed to serve as youth attorneys, bailiffs, clerks of the court, and jurors in Teen Court's youth-driven peer-jury process. Youth attendees receive mentoring and training from a cadre of legal experts who volunteer their services free-of-charge. In addition to sharpening participants' skills in judicial processes, holding this training on the Saint Thomas University Campus and affording students opportunity to dine in the campus cafeteria, offers students a glimpse of the higher education and institutional experience.

These dollars are for the purchase of lunch for the attendees, additional supplies, and awards for volunteers.

FISCAL IMPACT TO AGENCY

The fiscal impact of this item will be an amount not to exceed ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00) from Teen Court budget for this two day event.

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Board of Trustees of the Miami-Dade County Economic Advocacy Trust authorize this expenditure not to exceed ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00).

VI. A. PHILLIP RANDOLPH INSTITUTE SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

This initiative is aimed to afford inter-city youth this opportunity to learn about the struggle of Afro-Americans and the railroad industry. How A. Phillip Randolph organized the sleeping car porter to be paid an affordable wage. The high schools that are involved with the Scholarship program are Booker T. Washington, Miami Northwestern, Miami Central and Miami Jackson. Teen Court presently has a Student Court Program at two of these schools.

The youth involved will participate in a weekend of activities before the Norman Hill Scholarship Dinner Dance, on Saturday, June 18, 2011 at 6:00 p.m. Also, the youth will visit the A. Phillip Randolph Museum in South Miami-Dade.

FISCAL IMPACT TO AGENCY

The fiscal impact of this item will be an amount not to exceed five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00) from Teen Court budget.

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Board of Trustees of the Miami-Dade County Economic Advocacy Trust authorize this expenditure not to exceed five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00).

The total of these budgeted events is one hundred thirty-five thousand (\$135,000.00). Before each event the Board will get an itemization of all expenses.

SCHEDULE

MONTH	ACTIVITY	COST	STAFF
January	Retreat		Teen Court Staff/ John Dixon/Joey Walker
February			
March	State of the Union(South) for all Youth MDC	(not to exceed) \$7,500.00	Anthony Williams /Dr. Green/ Araceli Acosta/Carolina Acosta/ Melba Gasque/Joey Walker/ Levon Inniss
April (25 th - 29 th)	College Tours	(not to exceed) \$10,000.00	LaVerne Carlile/Araceli Acosta/ Carolina Acosta
May	Youth Conference	(not to exceed) \$85,000.00	LaVerne Carlile/Anthony Williams/ Levon Inniss/Araceli Acosta/ Carolina Acosta
June	State of the Union(North) for all Youth MDC	(not to exceed) \$7,500.00	Anthony Williams /Dr. Green/ Araceli Acosta/Carolina Acosta/ Melba Gasque/Joey Walker/ Levon Inniss
	Safe Summer 2011	(not to exceed) \$10,000.00 (June, July & August)	Anthony Williams/Dr. Green/ Melba Gasque/Frank Tarrau Araceli Acosta/Carolina Acosta
	A. Philip Randolph Institute Scholarship Program	(not to exceed) \$5,000.00	Anthony Williams
July	Safe Summer 2011		Anthony Williams/Dr. Green/ Melba Gasque/Frank Tarrau/ Araceli Acosta/Carolina Acosta
August	Safe Summer 2011		Anthony Williams/Dr. Green/ Melba Gasque/Frank Tarrau/ Araceli Acosta/Carolina Acosta
	Attorney Training (St. Thomas)	(not to exceed) \$10,000.00	LaVerne Carlile/Joseph Aleandre/ Juan Aspajo/Shirley Sieger/ Marisela Portela
September			

Total.....\$135,000.00

INFORMATION ITEM II A
Teen Court Division Retreat

Memorandum



INFORMATION ITEM

TO: Miami-Dade Economic Advocacy Trust Board
FROM: John E. Dixon, Executive Director
DATE: January 13, 2011
SUBJECT: Teen Court Retreat

On Friday, January 7, 2011, the Teen Court Division had its first Retreat at the Miami-Dade College, Entrepreneurial Center at 63rd Street and N.W. 7th Avenue. The agenda for the day was to first develop a schedule of events for this calendar year and to review the Teen Court operational flow.

The schedule of events was discussed, the maximum cost was determined and lead person(s) were outlined with the support persons designated. In the afternoon the operation flow was examined to reduce duplication and stream line the processing of cases.

Memorandum



INFORMATION ITEM

TO: Miami-Dade Economic Advocacy Trust Board
FROM: John E. Dixon, Executive Director
DATE: January 13, 2011
SUBJECT: Juvenile Services Department (JSD) Director

The Juvenile Services Department has been lead by Wansley Walters for many years. She has been appointed by Governor Rick Scott to the position of Secretary of the Florida Department of Juvenile Justice in Tallahassee. Ms. Walters oversaw the creation of Miami-Dade's Juvenile Assessment Center (JAC), where underage offenders are processed and provided services after a comprehensive assessment.

On January 11, 2011, Miami-Dade County Mayor Carlos Alvarez appointed Morris Copeland to fill the position of Director of the Juvenile Services Department (JSD). Mr. Copeland has been JSD's Deputy Director since 2007, and has been in the juvenile justice field since graduating college in 1988.

INFORMATION ITEM II C
LEED Initiative Lottery Program

**INFORMATION ITEM**

TO: Members of the MDEAT Trust.

FROM: John E. Dixon, Executive Director

DATE: January 19, 2011

SUBJECT: LEED Program

The Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Green Associate Exam lottery for contractors is in the process of being scheduled for the month of February. 20 participants who took the LEED prep course will be chosen out of the 39 contractors that attended. MDEAT will sponsor 20 of these contractors that will take the exam, and monitor them to see if they were successful in attaining the Green Associate. And securing more government contracts. The purpose of the LEED program is to assist black contractors to be able to participate fully in government work and become more competitive in the construction industry. The event will take place at Carrie Meek Entrepreneurial Center on February 4th 2011. The invitees are Commissioner Edmondson, who will be pulling the names of the participants for the lottery, and the Miami Dade County Mayors office.

INFORMATION ITEM II D

**Miami Gardens Minority Business
Stimulus Award Program**

**INFORMATION ITEM**

TO: Members of the MDEAT Trust.
FROM: John E. Dixon, Executive Director
DATE: January 19, 2011
SUBJECT: Miami Gardens Stimulus Grant

The Miami Gardens Stimulus Grant was awarded to ten small businesses in the city of Miami Gardens. For the purpose of growing and expanding their businesses. On January 31, 2011, the 5,000.00 dollar grants will be awarded to these businesses and at this point these businesses will enter into a contract with Miami Dade Economic Advocacy Trust (MDEAT) that will include technical and marketing assistance. The event will take place at the North Dade Regional Library in the City of Miami Gardens. The Invitees include Commissioner Barbara Jordan and The Major of Miami Gardens, Shirley Gibson.

INFORMATION ITEM II E

**Urban Revitalization Task Force
Responsibility**



INFORMATION ITEM

TO: Miami-Dade Economic Advocacy Trust
(MDEAT) Board Members

FROM: John E. Dixon, Executive Director

DATE: January 11, 2011

SUBJECT: Urban Revitalization Task Force Award Recommendation

The Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) requested MDEAT to make recommendations as to the ranking for selection of awardees for Miami Dade County Community Development Block Grants (CDBG) funds for proposed economic development projects. This is among the responsibilities of the Urban Revitalization Task Force (URTF) that has been placed under the auspices of MDEAT. The DCHD has the responsibility of managing and administering all CDBG funds that are allocated to the County. Pursuant to this obligation DCHD released its FY2010-11 Request for Applications (RFA) to the public regarding proposed use of the Economic Development portion of the CDBG funding. There were twenty two (22) applications submitted. Upon the receipt of the applications (proposals) DCHD established a selection and evaluation committee to review, rate and rank the applications. The committee consisted of seven (7) members. The applications have been scored and ranked based upon the required criteria as outlined, in detail in the RFA and discussed at public meetings prior to the RFA submission deadline.

To fulfill MDEAT's responsibility, staff has chosen to review a sampling of the applications. This review is proposed to consist of choosing the highest and lowest rank applications and reviewing them in some detail. The few applications will also be chosen from the relevant quadrants as follows; 1 from the top fourth, 2nd fourth, etc. with quadrants established per the rankings. Other applications will be reviewed with a little less detail, however closely enough to determine that MDEAT is satisfied that the evaluation and selection committee was objective in their process. Once staff is satisfied the process was equitable and fair it may recommend that the evaluation and selection committee recommendation be forwarded as outlined or suggest modifications to the ranking.

Please advise if there are any questions or if additional information is desired.

INFORMATION ITEM II D

**Homeownership Assistance Program
(HAP) Short Sales Update**



INFORMATION ITEM

TO: Miami-Dade Economic Advocacy Trust (MDEAT) BOARD
FROM: John E. Dixon, Executive Director
DATE: January 13, 2011
SUBJECT: Homeownership Assistance Program (HAP) Short Sales Update

A "Short Sale" occurs when the payoff balance of a loan exceeds the current market value and thereby sale of a property (in these instances where HAP funds were received by the property owner at closing). The lender has to agree to the sale (price and terms) for the sale of the property AND agree to "write-off" the difference between that stipulated sale price and the current loan balance. Subordinate lienholders (such as MDEAT/ MMAP) are expected to "discount" their payoff as well. When that does not occur, the foreclosure action (which has already been initiated) would continue and should a foreclosure sale occur, the entire balance would be written off (per current foreclosure procedures).

A policy change to consider Short Sales write-offs for HAP loans on a case-by-case basis was approved by the MDEAT Trust Board in May 2010. We have been approached by the Dept. of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) to collaborate with them to somewhat standardized the process and procedure since they too receive short sale requests and they also will have to submit ultimate write-off approvals to the BCC. This should be completed within a month.

FISCAL IMPACT TO AGENCY

The Short Sale approvals will be sent to Finance for presentation to the Board of County Commissioners (BCC) for their approval to write-off the remaining loan balances for the applicable loans. This action is necessary per Miami-Dade County procedure and policy based on review and determination by Terrence Smith, MDEAT's assigned County Attorney.

Any funds received would be placed back in our HAP funding pool and any write-off would be a reduction in our overall portfolio balance maintained by Finance.

ADVOCACY ITEM III A

**The State of Youth in Miami-Dade
County Update**

Memorandum



INFORMATION ITEM

TO: Miami-Dade Economic Advocacy Trust Board

FROM: John E. Dixon, Executive Director

DATE: January 13, 2011

SUBJECT: State of Youth in Miami-Dade County Forums

In keeping with our commitment of advocacy, The Miami-Dade Economic Advocacy Trust (MDEAT)/ Miami-Dade County Teen Court (MDCTC) will host a series of Forums to address the needs of the community and provide information and solutions to problems and concerns on the minds of citizens. Topics on crime, jobs, affordable housing, county services available for residents, educational issues, youth development, legislative issues from legislators, and much more will be open for discussion. These summits are for youth and adults geared to let *you* discuss issues affecting your neighborhood and "bring government to the people."

The MDEAT/MDCTC Staff met to work out the details for the State of Youth in Miami-Dade County as follows:

- Focus:** Expanded the focus to include all youth, therefore entitled "The State of Youth in Miami-Dade County".
- Format:**
- There will be a Moderator for the Forum
 - Panelists who are experts will be on the dais in the following areas: Education, Criminal Justice, Faith Formation, Employment and Health
 - Panelist will be given 2-4 minutes to present issues related to their area of expertise.
 - Additional experts will be invited to sit in the audience to address issues as they are brought up
 - Two microphones will be set-up in audience, staffers will be present at each microphone in order to control discussion

- The Forum will be opened up to audience for community dialogue
- Scribes will take notes of all concerns and recommended actions
- Recommended actions and the action taken to address the concern will be written in a report and presented to the Youth Action Committee, the MDEAT Board and then to the Board of County Commissioners

Date: Third week of March, 2011

Media: Public Relations plan will be prepared and completed by the first week of February

Staff Coordinators: Anthony D. Williams
Dr. Pamela Green

ADVOCACY ITEM III B

**Economic Development Summit –
Economic Development Action
Committee (EDAC)**

**INFORMATION ITEM**

TO: Members of the MDEAT Trust.
FROM: John E. Dixon, Executive Director
DATE: **January 19, 2011**
SUBJECT: Economic Development Summit

The Economic Development Action Committee of Miami Dade Economic Advocacy Trust will present the economic development Summit for the purpose of addressing issues of entrepreneurship in the black community. The conference will be in May and feature guest speakers and experts on Economic Development. The experts will come from different fields ranging from the Academic to the business community. The committee will also present data that address and supports some of the relevant issues. In the economic arena.

MDEAT Economic Development Summit

The one day economic development summit will be a gathering of local, regional and national community economic development leaders. It will be a working meeting focused on finding solutions to economic development challenges in targeted underserved Miami Dade County communities.

This summit will not only focus on the challenges of stimulating economic activity in underserved communities, it will also highlight the assets in these same communities that are often overlooked and undervalued--assets that can be used to enhance inner city economies.

Participants will have an opportunity to meet leaders with diverse backgrounds and experiences, and build relationships with public and private stakeholders and experts. And summit participants will learn a lot more about the hidden wealth in these targeted communities through Social Compact's drilldown studies.

We expect the summit to produce specific ideas that will lead to specific economic development outcomes for our targeted communities.

Potential invitees:

Philanthropic community

Nonprofit community development practitioners

Public sector economic development officials

Local and national community economic development leaders

Local politicians

Community advocates and leaders

Social services community

Financial services agencies

Urban Designers

Location: TBD

Number of Invitees: TBD

ADVOCACY ITEM III C

**Mayor's Initiative
"Set the Record Straight"**

**INFORMATION ITEM**

TO: Members of the MDEAT Trust.

FROM: John E. Dixon, Executive Director

DATE: January 19, 2011

SUBJECT: Set the Record Straight

The program Set The Record Straight is an advocacy county-wide Mayor's campaign to inform citizens of the services provided by Miami Dade County. The program is coordinated through the county manager's office and has different facets as it addresses various groups. This particular effort addresses and clarifies misconceptions of senior citizens when it comes to County services. The program is designed to address the most important government services provided by the county, such as Public Housing, Section 8, Homemaker services, Transportation, Meals for the elderly and financial assistance. It also emphasizes maintaining such services for the citizens by Miami Dade County.

DEPARTMENTAL MONTHLY REPORT

V. A

Fiscal Report



MIAMI-DADE ECONOMIC ADVOCACY TRUST

FISCAL REPORT

FISCAL YEAR 2010/11
As of December 31, 2010

MIAMI-DADE ECONOMIC ADVOCACY TRUST

ADMINISTRATION (G.F.)

FISCAL MANAGEMENT REPORT FY 09/10

As of December 31, 2010

Subobject Description	Budget	Actual	Balance
00110 SALARIES	498,000	115,453	382,547
01010 FRINGES	140,600	46,261	94,339
01111 ADMINISTRATIVE CHARGES	-420,000		-420,000
21110 MANAGEMENT SERVICES	30,000		30,000
22350 BOTTLED WATER & CHILLER	200	18	182
22430 OTHER OUTSIDE CONTRACTS	500		500
23210 GENERAL LIABILITY	14,300		14,300
24130 MAINT & REPAIR:OFF MACHINES	500	384	116
24571 P.C. MAINT	6,000	678	5,322
24630 RADIO MAINTENANCE	300		300
25330 COPY MACHINE RENTAL	6,000		6,000
25511 PAYMENTS TO LESSOR	133,000	41,308	91,692
26028 GSA SERVICE TICKET	3,000		3,000
26040 GSA WORK ORDERS	3,000		3,000
26050 GSA PRINTING & REPRODUCTION	6,000		6,000
26062 FM LT EQ MILEAGE	500	103	397
26063 FM LT EQ PARTS	100		100
26068 FM ACC/ABU/MOD	700		700
26077 FM-POOL VEHICLE HOURS	4,000	198	3,802
26110 DATA PROCESSING SE	7,500	645	6,855
26260 OTHER CHARGES FOR		190	-190
26613 CLERK-RECORDS STORAGE	500		500
31010 TELEPHONE-REGULAR	11,000	2,373	8,627
31011 TELEPHONE-LONG DISTANCE	800	131	669
31015 CELLULAR PHONE SERVICES	4,600	324	4,276
31018 OTHER COMMUNICATIONS	2,500	1	2,499
31110 PUBLICATIONS	300	178	122
31130 MEMBERSHIPS	500		500
31210 TRAVEL EXPENSE-U.S	5,000		5,000
31220 REGISTRATION FEES	500		500
31320 PARKING REIMBURSEMENTS	400		400
31401 NEWSPAPER ADVERTISEMENT	8,000		8,000
31402 NEWSPAPER ADVERTISEMENT	4,000		4,000
31408 RADIO ADVERTISING	9,000		9,000
31420 SPONSORSHIPS/MARKETING	4,000		4,000
31510 OUTSIDE PRINTING	2,000	90	1,910
31520 GRAPHIC SERVICES	2,000		2,000
31611 POSTAGE-REGULAR MAIL	1,000		1,000
31910 PETTY CASH EXPENDITURES	1,000		1,000
32010 INSERVICE TRAINING	1,000		1,000
43231 COMMUNICATION EQUIPMENT	200		200

MIAMI-DADE ECONOMIC ADVOCACY TRUST

ADMINISTRATION (G.F.)

FISCAL MANAGEMENT REPORT FY 09/10

As of December 31, 2010

Subobject	Description	Budget	Actual	Balance
47010	OFFICE SUPPLIES/OUTSIDE VENDOR	500		500
47011	GSA CENTRAL SERVICES	5,000	1,949	3,051
47020	OFFICE EQUIP LESS THAN \$750	500		500
49310	CLOTHING AND UNIFORMS	500		500
60620	GRANTS TO OTHERS	30,000		30,000
	EXPENDITURE TOTAL	529,000	210,284	318,716

MIAMI-DADE ECONOMIC ADVOCACY TRUST

HOUSING ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

FISCAL MANAGEMENT REPORT FY 09/10

As of November 30, 2010

<u>Subobject</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Balance</u>
R31900	OTHER TAXES	870,000	202,659	667,341
R36100	INTEREST EARNINGS	2,000	93	1,907
	CARRYOVER	576,000	688,119	-112,119
R36900	OTHER MISCELLANEOUS	0	140	-140
R38900	OTHER NON REVENUE(0	46,034	-46,034
	REVENUE TOTAL	1,448,000	937,045	510,955
	00110 SALARIES	150,000	40,520	109,480
	01010 FRINGES	47,000	12,205	34,795
	01111 ADMINISTRATIVE CHARGES	50,000		50,000
	26050 GSA PRINTING & REPRODUCTION	500	145	355
	26616 RECORDING FEES	1,500	120	1,380
	32010 INSERVICE TRAINING	800		800
	47011 GSA CENTRAL SERVICES	600		600
	60620 GRANTS TO OTHERS	1,197,600	215,441	982,159
	78030 ESCROW AGENT		20	-20
	EXPENDITURE TOTAL	1,448,000	268,451	1,179,549

MIAMI-DADE ECONOMIC ADVOCACY TRUST

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

FISCAL MANAGEMENT REPORT FY 09/10

As of December 31, 2010

Subobject	Description	Budget	Actual	Balance
00110	SALARIES	73,000	18,414	54,586
01010	FRINGES	21,000	4,977	16,023
01111	ADMINISTRATIVE CHARGES	50,000		50,000
26050	GSA PRINTING & REPRODUCTION		191	-191
60620	GRANTS TO OTHERS	156,000		156,000
	EXPENDITURE TOTAL	300,000	23,582	276,418

TEEN COURT PROGRAM

FISCAL MANAGEMENT REPORT FY 09/10

As of December 31, 2010

Subobject	Description	Budget	Actual	Balance
R35900	OTHER FINES AND/OR	1,200,000	186,099	1,013,901
	CARRYOVER	535,000	1,025,006	-490,006
R36100	INTEREST EARNINGS	5,000	474	4,526
	REVENUE TOTAL	1,740,000	1,211,579	528,421
	00110 SALARIES	805,000	178,557	626,443
	01010 FRINGES	242,000	54,087	187,913
	01111 ADMINISTRATIVE CHARGES	320,000	0	320,000
	22310 SECURITY SERVICES	12,000	2,952	9,048
	22350 BOTTLED WATER & CHILLER	100	15	85
	22430 OTHER OUTSIDE CONTRACTS	3,500	866	2,634
	24130 MAINT & REPAIR:OFF	1,000	510	490
	25330 COPY MACHINE RENTAL	3,500	1,254	2,246
	25511 PAYMENTS TO LESSOR	11,400	600	10,800
	26032 GSA AFT.HOUR CHRGS	16,000	2,835	13,165
	26050 GSA PRINTING & REPRODUCTION	2,000		2,000
	26051 GSA POSTAGE	500		500
	26062 FM LT EQ MILEAGE	4,500	746	3,754
	26077 FM-POOL VEHICLE HOURS	3,500	425	3,075
	31210 TRAVEL EXPENSE-U.S	1,000		1,000
	31220 REGISTRATION FEES	200		200
	31402 NEWSPAPER ADVERTISEMENT	5,000		5,000
	31420 SPONSORSHIPS/MARKE	5,000	800	4,200
	31510 OUTSIDE PRINTING		150	-150
	31611 POSTAGE-REGULAR MAIL	500		500
	33060 SPECIAL SERVICES			0
	41016 GASOLINE-UNLEADED	200		200
	47011 GSA CENTRAL SERVICES	9,500	1,983	7,517
	49310 CLOTHING AND UNIFORMS	2,500		2,500
	60620 GRANTS TO OTHERS	291,100		291,100
	95010 OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENR		286	-286
	95021 COMPUTER EQUIPMENT		3,174	-3,174
	EXPENDITURE TOTAL	1,740,000	249,240	1,490,760

DEPARTMENTAL MONTHLY REPORT

V. B

HOUSING UNIT REPORT



**MIAMI DADE ECONOMIC ADVOCACY TRUST
DECEMBER 2010
HOUSING OUTREACH & EDUCATION REPORT**

HOMEOWNERSHIP ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (HAP)

During the period from December 1, 2010 through December 31, 2010, sixteen (16) HAP applications were submitted totaling \$1,728,456 in first mortgages and \$280,000 in Miami Dade County and other (non-county) administered subsidy program mortgages.

During the period from December 1, 2010 through December 31, 2010, thirteen (13) families purchased homes utilizing a total of \$59,360 in HAP mortgages. These loans generated \$1,404,110 in first mortgages. There were no Miami-Dade County administered subsidy program mortgages associated with these closings and \$86,020 in non-county funded subsidy program mortgages. HAP thereby increased Miami Dade County's property tax roll by an estimated \$32,500.00 for December 2010 (based on an average annual tax bill of \$2,500 per home – see the December 2010 Production Report for statistical details).

HAP FUNDING & TRAINING SEMINARS

Funds are allocated monthly based on cash position. New file submissions are taken from the 15th through the end of every month. Funding analysis is completed monthly. For 2010-2011 fiscal year-to-date, 36 files have been funded totaling \$200,810. Pipeline and funding analysis for December are still being updated as of the date of this memo.

The most recent and first Certification Workshop for fiscal year 2010-11 was held on November 16th at the South Dade Government Center. There were seventy-one (71) mortgage and real estate professionals in attendance. The next Certification Workshop is scheduled for January 28th at the Joseph Caleb Center in Liberty City.

Workshops are generally held every 6-8 weeks. Individual mortgage originators and title/ closing agents must be approved to submit and close HAP files. Realtor and developer attendance is highly recommended but are not required at this time. They likely will be in the near future. Signed Partnership Agreements for individuals and their affiliated company are kept with licensing information for participation monitoring and tracking purposes.

HOMEOWNERSHIP ASSISTANCE PROGRAM SPECIAL INITIATIVES

District 3 Teachers Initiative

- o Fourteen (14) teachers have closed since inception utilizing \$343,642 of the \$400,000 reserved allocation (four had a minor adjustment at closing to avoid cash back to a borrower).
- o A total of sixteen (16) teachers will be funded on a first-come, first-serve basis. The initiative provides \$25,000 to current full-time teachers who teach at a Miami Dade County Public School located in Commission District 3.

- One (1) file is in process at the MDEAT Office and one (1) the last slot is now open (unreserved) after that teacher could not close on the property selected and did not find a desirable replacement (See chart for details). We have now moved the expected closeout date for processing and closing remaining files to March 2011 for this pilot initiative.
- While high demand and need remain for this initiative, it cannot be sustained or expanded without an increase in funding or additional dedicated source(s).

HOMEOWNERSHIP EDUCATION & OUTREACH

- Presenter at the Vision to Victory Destination Home First-Time Homebuyer Education Seminar held at the New Birth Baptist Church in Opa Locka. The presentation topic was on MDEAT's HAP and MDEAT's role in usage with other subsidy program funds, and the mortgage process to approximately twelve (12) attendees.
- Presenter at the Miami-Dade Affordable Housing Foundation First-Time Homebuyer Education Seminar held at the City of North Miami Beach municipal complex (the McDonald Center). The presentation topics were on "Reasons to Become a Homeowner", "The Mortgage Process," and on using HAP and other subsidy program funds to approximately fifty (50) attendees.

MIAMI DADE ECONOMIC ADVOCACY TRUST HOMEOWNERSHIP ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (HAP) Production Report - December 2010			
General Statistics	December 2010	YTD December 2010	
Total Applicants	16	51	
Total Purchase Price	\$1,861,534.00	\$5,508,459.00	
Total amount in 1st Mortgages	\$1,728,456.00	\$5,107,387.00	
Total Amt SURTAX & Other Subsidies	\$280,000.00	\$460,320.00	
Total Loans	13	36	
Total HAP Funding	\$59,360.00	\$200,810.00	
Total Purchase Price	\$1,524,585.00	\$4,555,830.00	
Average Sales Price (Funded Loans)	\$117,275.77	\$126,550.83	
Total amount in 1st Mortgages	\$1,404,110.00	\$4,133,929.00	
Average 1st Mortgage (Funded Loans)	\$108,008.46	\$114,831.36	
Total Amt SURTAX Funding	\$0.00	\$203,500.00	
Other Loans	\$86,020.00	\$111,020.00	
Estimated Increase to Tax Base *	\$32,500.00	\$90,000.00	
* Based on annual taxes of \$2500/yr.	Ave. HAP Ln Amt (incl.teachers)	\$5,578.06	
Head of Household			
Female	5	20	
Male	8	16	
Total	13	36	
Ethnicity			
Black	5	19	
Hispanic	7	16	
White	0	0	
Other	1	1	
Total	13	36	
Median Income Level			
Very Low	0	3	
Low	6	18	
Median	3	6	
Median Moderate	4	9	
Total	13	36	
Commission District			
District 1 - Barbara Jordan	3	14	
District 2 - Jean Monestime	0	1	
District 3 - Audrey Edmonson	1	1	
District 4 - Sally A. Heyman	0	0	
District 5 - Bruno A. Barreiro	0	0	
District 6 - Rebecca Sosa	0	0	
District 7 - Carlos A. Gimenez	0	0	
District 8 - Lynda Bell	7	10	
District 9 - Dennis C. Moss	0	4	
District 10 - Javier D. Souto	0	1	
District 11 - Joe A. Marinez	1	1	
District 12 - Jose "Pepe" Diaz	1	4	
District 13 - Natacha Seijas	0	0	
Total	13	36	

MDEAT'S MMAP-HAP DISTRICT 3 TEACHER INITIATIVE

Initiative Recipient & Reservation List

As of January 14, 2011

APPLICANT(S) NAME & ADDRESS	DISTRICT 3 SCHOOL NAME	PURCHASING ADDRESS (IF APPLICABLE)	PURCHASE PRICE	BCC DISTRICT	REMARKS/ COMMENTS
Nora Janvier	Edison Park Elementary	910 NW 89 Street Miami, FL 33150	\$244,000	2	(42759) CLOSED 11/20/2007
Myrlene Horny	Earlington Heights Elementary	21001 NW 14 Place, Unit #245 Miami, FL 33169	\$215,198	1	(42821) CLOSED 8/14/2008
Carol D. Rehming	Liberty City Elementary	1610 NW 60 Street Miami, FL 33142	\$215,000	2	(42869) CLOSED 10/31/2008
Mica Exantus	Miami Jackson Sr. High School	20805 NE 8 Court Miami, FL 33179	\$57,000	1	(42981) CLOSED 3/13/2009
Joyne Tulis	Miami Edison Middle	20444 NW 19 Avenue Miami Gardens, FL 33056	\$140,000	1	(43064) CLOSED 6/26/2009
Agnes Harris Etibeng	Charles Drew Elementary	20425 NW 15 Avenue, #B6 Miami, FL 33169	\$119,900	1	(43097) CLOSED 8/07/2009
Jennifer Hawkes	Kelsey L. Pharr Elementary	3011 SW 26 Street Miami, FL 33133	\$139,900	5	(43099) CLOSED 8/28/2009
Maria Raquel Rodriguez	Shadowlawn Elementary	79 NW 38 Street Miami, FL 33127	\$225,000	3	(43130) CLOSED 10/30/2009
Lisa Harrison	Lenora B. Smith Elementary	3455 NW 195th Street, Miami Gardens, FL 33056	\$141,000	1	(43179) CLOSED 4/21/2010
Henry Norton	Phyllis R. Miller Elementary	1960 NW 191 Street, Miami Gardens, FL 33056	\$150,000	1	(43222) CLOSED 6/23/2010

APPLICANT(S) NAME & ADDRESS	DISTRICT 3 SCHOOL NAME	PURCHASING ADDRESS (IF APPLICABLE)	PURCHASE PRICE	BCC DISTRICT	REMARKS/ COMMENTS
Akera Lathan	Booker T. Washington High School	10299 Fairway Heights Blvd., Miami, FL 33157	\$128,040	9	(43237) CLOSED 7/22/2010
Telford Roseline	Miami Edison Middle	17820 NE 6th Court, Miami, FL 33162	\$175,000	1	(43226) CLOSED 6/30/2010
Luz M. Delicque	Shadowlawn Elementary	800 No. Miami Avenue, #1608, Miami, FL 33136	\$152,500	3	(43217) CLOSED 9/21/2010
Laura Gomez	Santa Clara Elementary	7015 NW 173 Drive, #203, Miami, FL 33015	\$85,000	12	(43372) CLOSED 11/23/2010
Tajera Jackson 305-907-4180 (cell)	Holmes Elementary	24301 SW 112 Court Miami, FL 33032	\$146,000	9	#43372 In Process at MDEAT Office
TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD

TOTAL INITIATIVE ALLOCATED FUNDS minus

\$400,000

14 Closed Loans

(** actual total \$343,642)

\$350,000

TOTAL REMAINING INITIATIVE FUNDS

\$50,000

RESERVED AND PENDING FUNDS

1 Loan In-Process at MDEAT Office
0 Slots Temp. Reserved - Pending Submission

\$25,000

RESERVED & PENDING SUMMARY

1 File w/ Reserved Funds *

\$25,000

1 Remaining Unreserved Slot *

\$25,000

TOTAL REMAINING INITIATIVE FUNDS

\$50,000

** One received only \$22,000 - One received only \$24,280 - One received \$23,912 - One received \$23,450. All due to required adjustment at closing to avoid cash-back to borrower

* Borrower did not close or replace property on previous reserved slot - Slot is now unreserved

DEPARTMENTAL MONTHLY REPORT

V. C

TEEN COURT UNIT REPORT

Memorandum

MIAMI-DADE ECONOMIC ADVOCACY TRUST

TEEN COURT REPORT

To: Miami-Dade Economic Advocacy Trust (MDEAT) Board
From: John E. Dixon, Executive Director
Date: January 11, 2011
Subject: Comprehensive Teen Court Report for December 2010

PURPOSE OF ITEM

The purpose of this item is to inform the Miami-Dade Economic Advocacy Trust (MDEAT) Board, of Miami-Dade County Teen Court (M-DCTC) performance and activities for the month of December.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Program Activities

December 15th, 2010: Teen Court staff conducted *Victim's Awareness Panel Workshop (VAP)*-an interactive workshop that sparks dialogue between participants, parents and/or guardians. Five (5) individuals comprised of both program participants and their parents discussed the value of forgiveness, restoration, and repair of lost trust as well as how various crimes committed impact the family and community.

December 15th, 2010: In collaboration with Miami-Dade County Corrections and Rehabilitation, fourteen (14) Teen Court youth were afforded an opportunity to attend the Boot Camp Tour. This tour serves as a crime prevention and intervention tool, providing participants with an understanding of the consequences of engaging in negative actions.

Program Performance

Referrals: Teen Court received a combined total of forty-six (46) referrals from various juvenile justice agencies, to include the Juvenile Services Department (JSD), and Miami-Dade County State Attorney's Office on behalf of Broward County Teen Court (BCTC). M-DCTC assists BCTC with co-monitoring cases involving youth who have committed crimes in Miami-Dade County although residing in Broward County. Additional referrals received include those generated from Student Court.

Community Service: Teen Court generated eight hundred seventy-four (874) community service hours. This total included seven hundred and ten (710) completed by defendants, one hundred and five (105) performed by youth volunteers, and fifty-nine (59) community service hours were provided by adults, serving as jury monitors as well as legal professionals volunteering as judges, presiding over Teen Court hearings.

Offender Information for December 2010

Referrals per fiscal year:

12/31/98 – 09/30/99	334	Carried Over	4,143
10/01/99 – 09/30/00	506	10/01/10 – 10/31/10	22
10/01/00 – 09/30/01	323	11/01/10 – 11/30/10	75
10/01/01 – 09/30/02	336	12/01/10 – 12/31/10	46
10/01/02 – 09/30/03	293		
10/01/03 – 09/30/04	390		
10/01/04 – 09/30/05	267		
10/01/05 – 09/30/06	215		
10/01/06 – 09/30/07	245		
10/01/07 – 09/30/08	356		
10/01/08 – 09/30/09	424		
10/01/09 – 09/30/10	454		
	4,143		
		Total Referrals	4,286

Monthly Sanctions for Referrals Completed (December 2010)

Anti-Theft Class Attendees	6	Jail Tour Attendees	14
Curfew	0	Jury Duties Completed	120
Declined referrals	0	Letter of Apology/Closed	32
Educational Workshops	0	Peer Circle Attendees	31
(Substance Abuse Attendees)	0	Restitution	0
Essay Completed/Closed Cases	32	Victim Awareness Panel	
Ethics Workshops Attendees		Workshop Attendees	5
Hours of Community Service/ Closed Cases	710	Verbal Apology to Parent	

Offenses and Number of Charges:

Note: Some defendants have multiple charges

Aggressive	2
Anger	4
Attitude	1
Battery (Simple)	9
Behavioral Problems	15
Defiant	5
Disorderly Conduct	1
Disruption of School Function	2
Drug Use	2
Grant Theft	1
Petit Theft	5
Possession of Paraphanelia	1
Possession of weapon	1
Resisting w/o violence	1
Retail Theft	18
Runaway	1
Suspended	1
Trespassing	2
Use of False Receipt	1

Referral Sources:

Department of Juvenile Justice	9
Miami-Dade County	
School Based Referrals	4
Civil Citation Program	14
State Attorney's Office	7
Prevention Incentive Program (PIP)	12
Other Agencies	0

Age:

Seven	0
Eight	1
Nine	2
Ten	0
Eleven	1
Twelve	3
Thirteen	5
Fourteen	4
Fifteen	11
Sixteen	6
Seventeen	10
Eighteen	2

Race:

African American	20
Caucasian	5
Hispanic	21
Other	0

Gender:

Female	31
Male	15

Commission Districts December 2010:

1	2
2	2
3	6
4	2
5	2
6	1

7	2
8	2
9	9
10	1
11	6
12	2

13	1
Broward	7

Commission Districts for Fiscal Year 10/01/10 – 10/31/11

1	9
2	10
3	22
4	7
5	7
6	4

7	3
8	8
9	35
10	7
11	8
12	2

13	3
Broward	10

Date cases received	No.	Date cases received	No.
10/01/09 – 10/31/09	26	10/01/10 – 10/31/10	22
11/01/09 – 11/30/09	35	11/01/10 – 11/30/10	75
12/01/09 – 12/31/09	33	12/01/10 – 12/31/10	46

DEPARTMENTAL MONTHLY REPORT

V. D

PUBLIC INFORMATION REPORT

Memorandum



TO: Miami-Dade Economic Advocacy Trust Board
THRU: John E. Dixon, Jr., Executive Director
DATE: Wednesday, January 19, 2010
SUBJECT: Marketing and Office of Public Information Report

For your review, please find below the activities that were implemented to help the agency reach its audience via visual communications and printed materials for December 2010.

Offices of Marketing and Public Information provides assistance to the MDEAT Trust, Action Committees Chairpersons and staff liaisons, CBO's, and residents announcing our advocacy efforts and community empowerment initiatives created for. A multi-mix of collateral materials and promotional information are utilized to deliver the MDEAT message including: letters, flyers, radio and newspaper advertising placement, television interviews, news articles, press releases, photos, website event placement and updates, email listings, and other functions. Offices of Marketing and Public Information assist with logistics of all MDEAT events. All are available for your review and comply with county branding.

- A. The unit continually provides support to the MDEAT Trust Board, Executive Director, Economic Development Unit, Housing Assistance Program, Teen Court Program, Procurement/Purchasing Liaison, Fiscal Unit, and other operations of the agency.
- B. Post and edit all scheduled meetings for the MDEAT Board, and Action Committees along with other agency notifications.
- C. Monitor all Miami-Dade Board of County Commission and Commission Committee meetings.
- D. Continuously monitor newspapers, magazines, radio, internet, and TV broadcasts.
- E. Youth Action Committee (YAC)
Miami-Dade County Teen Court Program

Prepared printed materials, press releases, and assist with outreach for the program. In addition, implement radio and newspaper awareness for the program.

- 1. Finished Teen Court Newsletter Fall/Winter 2010 Edition going to Print.
- 2. Reviewing proposal from Haitian radio show/campaign on Koze Fanm WSRF 1580 am / www.wsrf.com, as well as other possibilities.
- 3. Production of six-minute video show promoting Teen Court was completed and will be airing on MDTV.

F. Housing Advocacy Committee (HAC) - Housing Assistance Program (HAP)

Prepared printed materials, press releases, attend meetings, and assist with outreach for the committee. In addition, implement radio and newspaper awareness for the program.

1. Third Draft ready for Housing Brochure.
2. Assist with planning for 2011 HAC initiatives.

G. Economic Development Action Committee

Prepared printed materials pre and post-press releases, and assisted with outreach for these events. In addition, implement radio and newspaper awareness for the program.

1. Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Certification Initiative.
 - A. Assisting with the next phase of the initiative, which will entail a lottery drawing for 20 of the 34 participants to receive FREE scholarships to take the final exam. In addition, planning for official program and media blitz. The event is scheduled for early February.
2. Miami Gardens Business Stimulus Grant Initiative.
 - A. The plan to present grantees their award is scheduled for late January. Assisting with official program, preparing 10 mock checks for grantees, and media blitz for the event.

H. Update to the Webpage Including Changes and Additions:

1. Costs associated with the update/re-architect of the MMAP web address to MDEAT has been coordinated via financial contract with GIC. Once completed, County Design Team (GIC) will update web pages and create a new model for MDEAT.

I. Revising/upgrading all promotional materials:

1. Housing Assistant Program
2. Economic Development
3. MDEAT
4. Teen Court – completed resent update of Brochure with new commissioners listed
5. Action Committees

J. MDEAT Newsletter – 2nd draft set to edit for graphic design.

K. Biennial 2007 - 2009 Annual Report – Printed and ready to distribute.

L. Worked with (GIC) Design Group to create Holiday email and emailed out to distribution list.

M. The MDEAT Board approved participation in the West Perrine CDC's – 21st Annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday Parade and Festivities. Program book available for review.



add on



MIAMI DADE ECONOMIC ADVOCACY TRUST

MEMORANDUM OF APPROVAL

TO: Miami Dade Economic Advocacy Trust
FROM: John Dixon, Executive Director
DATE: January 19, 2011
SUBJECT: Reactivation of the MMAP Foundation

PURPOSE OF ITEM

This is to request MDEAT Trust Board approval to complete the filing, name change and reactivation of the MMAP Foundation with the State of Florida, IRS and Sunbiz.

BACKGROUND

As a part of MDEAT's goals, strategic plan and funding diversification and in accordance with the Miami Dade County's Board of County Commissioners ordinance recommendations, MDEAT is expected to generate and solicit funding from sources outside of its current revenue stream.

FISCAL IMPACT TO AGENCY

Disbursement of an amount not to exceed \$1000.00 to complete the filing and reactivation of the MMAP Foundation from Trust account funds.

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the MDEAT Board of Trustees authorize disbursement of the \$1000.00 to the newly designated registered Agent and legal counsel for the MMAP Foundation, Rashmi Airan-Pace, P.A.

The Miami Herald > Opinion > Other Views

Other Views

Monday, 12.13.10 Welcome Guest Login Register

Current: 69°
Severe Weather
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JUVENILE CRIME

Get rid of direct-file law

BY CARLOS J. MARTINEZ
DEFENDER@PDMAMIAMI.COM

In the early 1990s, following highly publicized tourist murders, the Florida Legislature reacted by passing experimental laws called prosecutorial transfer or direct file. These laws gave prosecutors the unfettered discretion to decide if children as young as 14 should be tried in adult court. It took the decision away from juvenile judges.

A judge is not involved. A courtroom is not involved. No checks and balances. No hearing; no right to be heard. No right to appeal the decision.

The results of this experiment are in: Prosecutorial transfer laws produce worse outcomes for youth, victims and the public.

Prior to 1994, the prosecutor petitioned the juvenile judge to waive the child to adult court. The judge had a public hearing. The prosecutor, the child's attorney, the victim and witnesses had the right to be heard. The judge weighed the seriousness and strength of the case, the child's delinquency history, the amenability to rehabilitation and the availability of juvenile programs that could protect the public and redirect the child.

Florida's direct-filing experiment was born from fear and real concerns. Fueled by claims that there was a coming wave of violent juvenile predators, legislators wanted to respond quickly. Prosecutor complaints about the lack and quality of juvenile programs and limited "punishment time" in juvenile court made the experiment seem worthwhile.

We heard assurances that the discretion would be used surgically. We were promised reductions in violent crime because harsher adult sanctions would have a deterrent effect. We were told that it would be expedient; there would be no need for prosecutors to convince judges that an adult transfer was the best solution for the victim and the public.

Today, 16 years later, we know there was no juvenile-predator wave. We know a great deal more about adolescent brain development. We know definitively that juvenile-intervention programs are superior to adult jail/prison in reducing recidivism by young offenders.

These interventions have been studied by the Center for the Study and Prevention of Violence and many other respected institutions and promulgated by the U.S. Department of Justice. They have been successfully replicated in Florida and other states. The Florida Legislature redirected some of the Department of Juvenile Justice funding to these cost-effective, evidenced-based interventions.

Our nationally acclaimed, research driven, Miami-Dade County Juvenile Services Department has focused on early offenders so successfully that the "pipeline" of children entering the formal juvenile system has decreased in Miami-Dade by 40 percent. These efforts have yielded a juvenile-justice system better equipped to focus on individualized, effective sentencing.

Florida's transfer laws need to change.

The evidence has been so overwhelming that a key, leading proponent of Florida's direct-file laws, Shay Bilchik, former chief assistant state attorney under Janet Reno, now advocates for the abolition of direct file in favor of a judicial hearing. Bilchik calls direct filing, "the trifecta of bad criminal-justice policy." There has not been a single study that shows that direct filing reduces crime. In fact, numerous studies conclude that direct-filed youth reoffend sooner and more violently than their similarly matched counterparts who remain in the juvenile system.

First, the transfer decision should be made by a judge.

Second, adult-court judges should be required to consider sentencing to juvenile-intervention programs.

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Third, judges ought to have the option for a hybrid sentence (called blended sentencing) where a direct-filled child could be sentenced to a juvenile program, followed by closely-monitored adult probation. This allows the science of what works to be implemented under the "stick" of adult probation, giving the young person the opportunity to mature and become a law-abiding citizen.

An adult conviction has many long-term crippling consequences in such areas as college, housing and employment. A child's impulsive act at 15 or 16 becomes a lifetime ball and chain of denied opportunities toward becoming a productive adult citizen. Exposing and housing youth with adult prisoners strengthens bonds with other criminals while providing them access to better criminal skills.

Almost all of these young people are coming back to our community. Instead of paying for "criminal college" we ought to increase funding to effective interventions. It's time to end our direct-filing experiment.

Carlos J. Martinez is the Miami-Dade County public defender.

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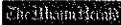
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February 9, 2010

Attorney Lobbies for Juvenile Offenders

For years, the Miami-Dade County State Attorney's Office has maintained the independent power to determine which juvenile offenders will be transferred or direct filed to adult circuit court for the disposition of their cases. Public Defender and Miami criminal defense lawyer, Carlos J. Martinez, is a strong opponent of the current state of law in Florida and Miami-Dade County regarding the direct filing of juveniles to adult court. In the 1990's, the threat of increased violent juvenile offenders caused Florida's Legislature to grant prosecutor's throughout the state unfettered discretion as to which juveniles should be treated as adults. The legislature passed experimental laws allowing the state prosecutors to direct-file juvenile defendants and removed the circuit judiciary from having any input into the decision making process as to when juveniles were to be treated as adults.

In Miami-Dade County, certain offenses committed by juveniles are direct filed to circuit courts. Generally, juveniles who serious violent crimes such as armed robbery, armed car jacking, home invasion robberies, murder and attempted murder charges are automatically direct filed by the state attorney's office. While each case is supposed to be reviewed based on the facts, the charge itself rather than the facts weighs the most heavily in the decision whether or not to direct file a juvenile case. Typically, marijuana possession, cocaine possession, car burglaries and grand theft are charges not routinely direct filed to adult court. Once juveniles are direct filed to adult court, they face the same penalties as adult offenders. However, experienced attorneys have the ability to argue to circuit court judges why juvenile and youthful offender sanctions are more appropriate sentences for these types of offenders.

Prior to the change in the law in 1994, the court had unfettered discretion in determining which juvenile offenders would be direct filed to adult court. A full-blown hearing was held in juvenile court where state prosecutors would present their case to the judge as to why a direct file was appropriate. The juvenile, represented by a qualified lawyer would argue that juvenile sanctions were more appropriate. The judge would hold mini-trial where victims and witnesses would be permitted to testify in open court. After hearing the evidence, the court would consider the juveniles past history of delinquency and the seriousness of the evidence before entering a ruling. The court would also consider if the juvenile sanctions would be able to protect the general public and rehabilitate the juvenile offender. At present, the state attorneys solely determine what venue they think would be the most appropriate to dispose of the case.

Although the current state of law seems to provide little hope to juvenile offenders charged with serious violent crimes, experienced criminal attorneys will attempt to intervene in the direct filing process. If child is arrested for a serious violent crime, it is imperative to contact a lawyer immediately. Your criminal defense lawyer should contact the assistant state attorney in charge of the direct filing decision and set a meeting where mitigation can be presented in an effort to prevent the direct file from happening. The meeting must occur quickly, as most direct file decisions are made within twenty-one days of the arrest. The reason why it is so important to prevent a direct file at all costs is that the time and location of incarceration is drastically different for adults and juveniles. An adult charged with armed robbery in adult court is facing life in prison while a defendant juvenile court is facing between eighteen and twenty-four months in a juvenile facility. The adult facilities are geared toward punishment, while juvenile facilities are geared toward rehabilitation.

Get Rid of the Direct-File Law., The Miami Herald, February 7, 2010.

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FACULTY OP-ED: Juveniles' sentences are too cruel

By Assistant In Law Lauren Fasig

As parents, teachers and coaches have long known, teens think differently than adults. So, it comes as no surprise that a substantial and growing body of science confirms that although adolescents may demonstrate cognitive abilities similar to those of adults, they are less capable of mature judgment.

For example, research in behavioral science shows that adolescents simply reason differently than adults. They are less able to control their emotions or consider alternative behaviors and are less able to consider the long-term

consequences of their actions. The research also concludes that adolescents are more susceptible than adults to peer and environmental influences.

Neuroscientists have found that the prefrontal cortex of the brain, the frontal lobe area that is related to functions such as impulse control, planning and risk evaluation, is not fully developed in adolescents. Developmental psychologists also find that adolescents are less psychologically mature. During the teen and young adult years, the major psychological developmental task is forging identity. Scientific evidence indicates that these ongoing developmental processes yield adolescents who are capable of behavioral change.

One hopes these research findings were at the heart of the U.S. Supreme Court's consideration during its Nov. 9 hearing of two cases where juveniles who committed non-homicide crimes were sentenced to life imprisonment without parole. In both the *Sullivan v. Florida* and *Graham v. Florida* cases, the U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments on whether such a sentence for juveniles is cruel and unusual punishment under the Eighth Amendment.

Joe Sullivan was convicted of raping a 72-year-old woman after he and two older boys burglarized her house in Pensacola in 1989. Terrance Graham, of Jacksonville, was convicted of armed burglary, then violated his probation when he fled from police after a home invasion. Sullivan, at 13, was barely a teenager at the time of the offense. Graham was 17 when he violated his probation.

Both were tried and sentenced in adult criminal court as a result of Florida's direct file laws, which allow prosecutors to file cases in criminal court rather than juvenile court.

Some argue that the legal system has already incorporated the developmental factors that distinguish teens from adults into its consideration of juvenile crimes by creating a separate juvenile justice system. But adolescents who receive a sentence of life without parole are prosecuted and sentenced in adult criminal court. Because they are not tried in the juvenile justice system, these adolescents bypass any consideration of their developmental status that might be imbedded in that system. As criminal defendants,

these youth receive no consideration of their immaturity or ongoing development.

In the 2005 Roper v. Simmons case, the U.S. Supreme Court held that teenage defendants should not face the death penalty because, "the susceptibility of juveniles to immature and irresponsible behavior means that their irresponsible conduct is not as morally reprehensible as that of an adult," quoting Thompson v. Oklahoma.

The court further reasoned that because adolescents are still forming their identities, they are capable of ceasing risky or antisocial activities.

Our new understanding of teenagers only strengthens that line of reasoning. The U.S. Supreme Court should determine that a sentence of life in prison without parole imposed on juveniles meets the definition of cruel and unusual punishment forbidden by the Constitution.

Lauren Fasig, an assistant in law and director of research at the Center on Children and Families at the University of Florida Levin College of Law, co-edited the book, Handbook on Communicating and Disseminating Behavioral Science. The above is adapted from Fasig's op-ed published in the Nov. 3 edition of the Miami Herald.

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A DJJ Success Story

Trends in Transfer of Juveniles to Adult Criminal Court



Florida Department of Juvenile Justice

Jeb Bush, Governor

W.G. "Bill" Bankhead, Secretary

January 8, 2002

This is a summary of research contained in *Juvenile Transfer to Criminal Court Study: Final Report*, with additional comments. For the full text of this report, point your browser to

<http://www.djj.state.fl.us/statsnresearch/contractreports/juveniletransfers.pdf>

A DJJ SUCCESS STORY: TRENDS IN TRANSFER OF JUVENILES TO ADULT CRIMINAL COURT

Strengthening specialized treatment and deep-end capacity by the Florida Department of Juvenile Justice is showing positive results. Researchers have recently completed a 5-year study, summarizing the results in *Juvenile Transfer to Criminal Court Study: Final Report*. The researchers found that youth who receive sanctions and rehabilitation in Florida's juvenile justice system have a lower rate of recidivism than their counterparts who are transferred to adult criminal court. The group reported that when the youth did recidivate, those transferred to the adult system committed more felony offenses.

Transfer is more likely to aggravate recidivism than to stem it.

Juvenile Transfer to Criminal Court Study

In February 1995 the legislature's task force for the Review of Criminal Justice and Correctional Systems received a report from Drs. Charles Frazier, Donna Bishop, Lon Lanza-Kaduce and Lawrence Winner titled *Juvenile Justice Transfer Legislation in Florida: Assessing the Impact on the Criminal Justice and Corrections Systems*. Relying on data from the Office of State Courts Administrator and the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, the researchers found that transferred youth were more likely to recidivate than youth retained in the juvenile system. They also recidivated at a faster rate, with more serious offenses and with a greater number of offenses.

State prosecutors and others were quick to point out that the data used in the research did not capture all of the information which differentiated transfer cases from those which remained in the juvenile system. In response, the Juvenile Justice Advisory Board of the Florida Legislature submitted a research proposal to the U.S. Department of Justice's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention in 1996. The intent of the proposal was to replicate the study using case file reviews rather than automated data. The JJAB contracted with the authors of the previous research to conduct the study. The researchers were asked to take a closer look at offender and offense characteristics that would enable them to match youth retained in the juvenile system to those who had been transferred to adult criminal court more accurately.

The researchers first matched on seven criteria:

1. gender;
2. age;
3. race;
4. presenting offense;
5. number of current counts or charges;
6. number of previous juvenile referrals; and
7. most serious prior referral offense.

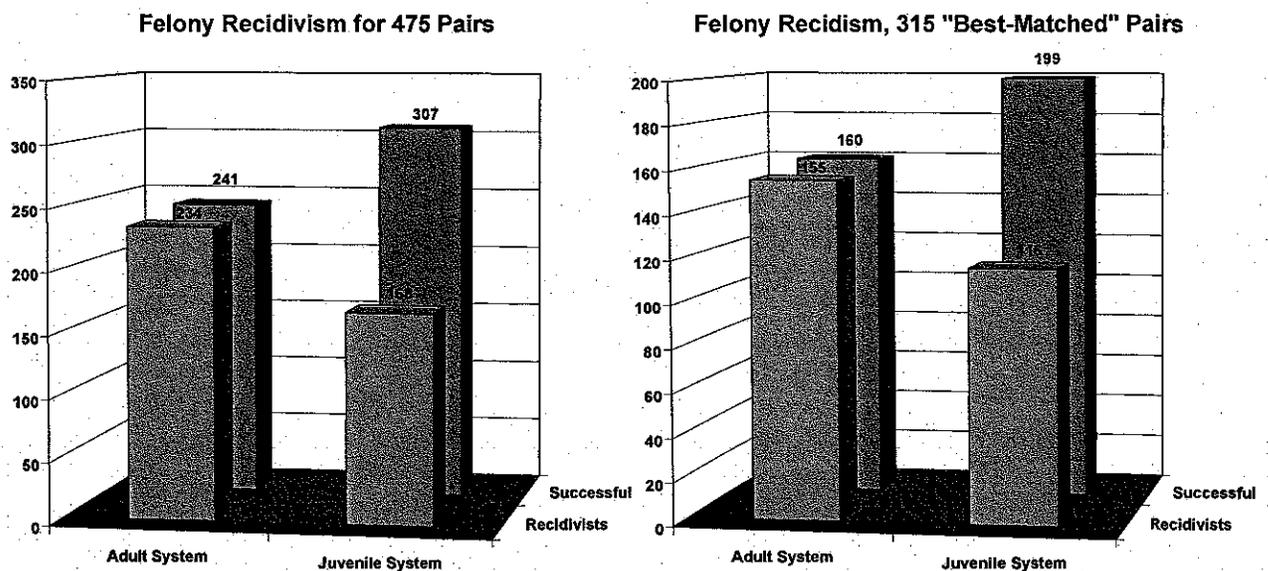
Initially obtaining 475 pairs of offenders, one a transfer to the adult system, the other retained in the juvenile system, the researchers conducted a careful review of court documents, police affidavits and DJJ case files to compile a complete history on each youth.

The case file review took into account such factors as weapon use, victim injury, property damage/loss, gang involvement, involvement with accomplices and co-defendants, the number of counts or charges involved, the complexity of the case (whether it was a single incident or stemmed from multiple incidents), intervening legal complications (failure to appear, new arrests, escapes, violation of conditions of release), and extra-legal problems (e.g., dropping out of school, functioning below grade level, learning disabilities, drug use/addiction, alcohol abuse/addiction, prior abuse history). Using these more specific criteria, the researchers refined the sample to 315 "best-matched" pairs, making the study the most methodologically sound of its type ever completed.

Research Results

Having obtained 315 pairs of best-matched offenders from both systems, the researchers compared their subsequent offending behavior. They followed the pairs to determine whether either member committed a felony after reaching 18 years of age (the pairs were matched on age, so the follow-up period was the same for both members of each pair).

Of the initial group of 475 pairs of offenders, 49% of the youth transferred recidivated, compared with 35% of those who remained in the juvenile system. Of the best-matched pairs, 49% of the youth transferred to adult court recidivated, compared with 37% of those who remained in the juvenile system.



The researchers also examined the 98 pairs in which both youth re-offended. Although in more than a third of these pairs re-offenses were of an equally serious nature, in 40% of the pairs, the transferred youth committed a more serious felony or violent crime, while in 24% of the pairs the youth retained in the juvenile system committed a more serious crime.

Development of Transfer Policy

Under the current laws of Florida, there are three means by which a youth may be transferred to criminal court where the juvenile may be prosecuted as an adult. These methods are:

- **Indictment by a Grand Jury.** The state attorney may seek a grand jury indictment against a child of any age who is charged with an offense punishable by death or life imprisonment.
- **Judicial Waiver.** There are two types of waivers, voluntary (upon request by the youth and the parent, guardian or guardian ad litem) or involuntary (upon request by the state attorney, or statutorily mandated). In either case, a hearing is held and the court decides where the case must be processed.
- **Direct Filing of an Information (Direct File).** State attorneys have discretion in circumstances detailed in Florida Statute to file charges against a juvenile directly in adult criminal court. In other circumstances, Florida laws mandate that the state attorney *must* file in criminal court.

Consequences for Youth

Once a youth has been transferred to criminal court and has been adjudicated as an adult, the youth must be handled thereafter as an adult for any subsequent violations of state law.

Involuntary waivers and direct file provisions apply mostly to youth who were 14 to 17 years of age at the time of the commission of specific serious crimes listed in statute. Mandatory direct files apply to youth 16 or 17 years of age at the time of a subsequent violent crime against a person, if they had previously been adjudicated delinquent for commission, attempted commission or conspiring to commit any of the following violent crimes against a person:

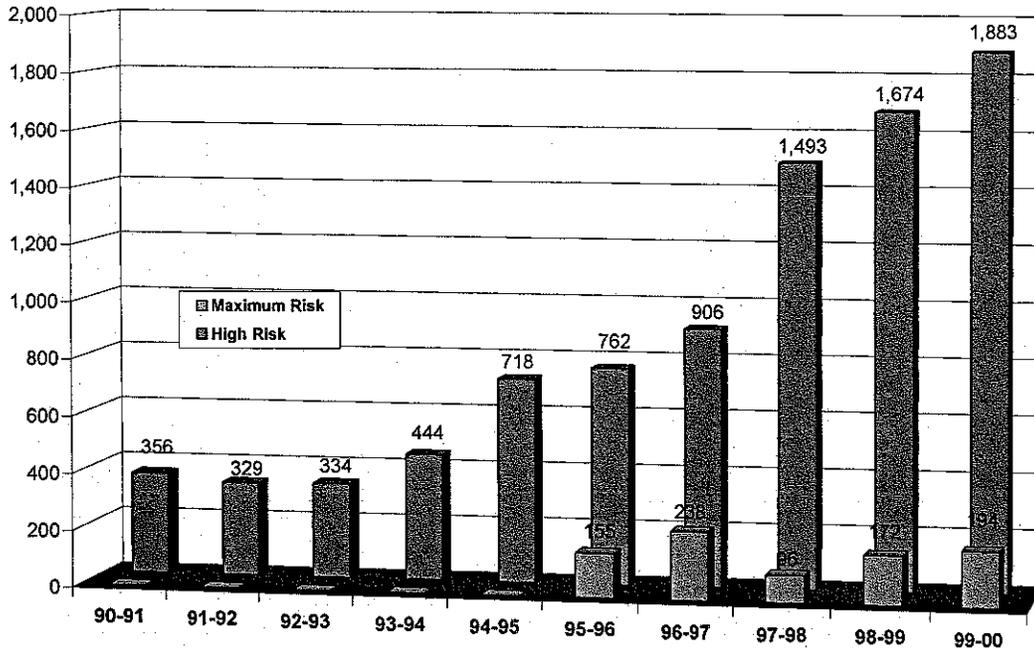
- murder;
- sexual battery;
- armed or strong-armed robbery;
- home-invasion robbery;
- carjacking;
- aggravated battery; or
- aggravated assault.

Indictment and waiver were established in Florida in the 1960's, and transfer provisions were broadened through the establishment of direct filing in 1978. The goal of these efforts was to ensure that juveniles who by the severity or chronicity of their offenses proved to be incorrigible were dealt with in the adult system, for their punishment and incapacitation. During the decade of the 1990's, juvenile crime increased faster than expansion of the Florida juvenile justice system could accommodate it. In an attempt to stem the tide of serious juvenile crime, Florida policy makers responded by enacting major reforms of the juvenile justice system, particularly in 1990 and 1994. These reforms contained shifts in policy that included:

- Separating the child welfare system from the juvenile delinquency system, creating a new Department of Juvenile Justice;

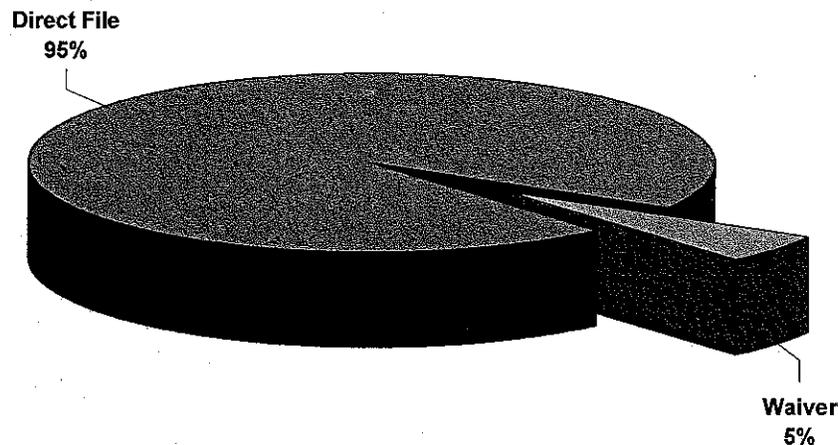
- Emphasizing the importance of public safety with a determined effort to provide swift, sure consequences for youth, while meeting their need for treatment and education;
- Increasing the funding for resources and facilities to accept more high-risk offenders with serious need for treatment; and
- Increasing the discretionary authority of state attorneys to transfer youth to the adult system.

High- and Maximum-Risk Capacity



Development of deep-end capacity, spurred by the *Bobby M* case, began in the early 1990's. Even with funding in place, there was a considerable lag in time until programs could be contracted, sited and opened to accept juvenile offenders. In the five years from 1990 to 1995, deep-end capacity doubled. In 1995, the new "Maximum Risk" programs came on line, and by the end of the decade, deep-end capacity had more than doubled once again.

While the development of capacity quietly pushed forward, Florida policy makers were engaged in the process of developing wider discretionary and mandatory waiver and direct file laws. This trend continued through the 2000 legislative session: The *Juvenile "Four Strikes"* law and the *"10-20-Life for Juveniles"* law are recent examples that provide for adult prosecution of juveniles who are serious chronic offenders, or who possess or discharge a firearm during the commission of a crime. As the pioneer of the direct filing system in the late 1970's, Florida has led the nation in transferring youth to the adult criminal court system mostly via direct file.

2000 Transfers by Waiver or Direct Filing

Data from the Office of State Court Administrator

Florida has been widely recognized as the leader of the transfer experiment. During almost the entire last decade, Florida transferred between 6,000 and 7,000 juvenile cases to adult court, mostly through direct filings. The Bureau of Justice Statistics reported that Florida held more juveniles in prison in the year 2000 than any other state.¹

To better understand the factors contributing to the increased use of transfer, one part of the first phase of the *Juvenile Transfer* research involved telephone interviews of judges and prosecutors in the summer of 1997. The purpose of the survey was to examine the reasons behind their decisions to waive or direct file youth to adult court. Twenty-eight (28) prosecutors and 25 judges from throughout the state were surveyed about practices in their jurisdictions

What the researchers found was that the perceptions of judges and prosecutors were largely that the capacity of the juvenile justice system to deal with serious and chronic offenders was less than adequate.

- Less than a third of respondents believed that current DJJ program options for serious offenders were adequate.

¹ Beck, A. J. & Karbey, J. S. (2001). Prison and jail inmates at midyear 2000. Washington, DC: Bureau of Justice Statistics, Department of Justice.

- All but two of the prosecutors responding to the survey indicated that the availability of more severe punishments in the adult criminal courts was an important consideration in the transfer decision.
- Prosecutors tended to under-estimate the seriousness of sanctions received by juveniles in adult court. Juvenile prosecutors estimated that almost 25% of the transfers who were convicted go to adult prison as compared to an average estimate of only half that (12.5%) by criminal prosecutors. In 1995, about 74% of those who pled or were found guilty as adults were sentenced to incarceration (39% to prison and 35% to jail).²
- Only 36% of the prosecutors indicated that they believed changes (up to 1997) in DJJ programs have had an impact on practice in their circuits. They attributed this to the addition of Level 8 and 10 beds. Even a smaller portion (20%) of the judges had this perception.

Changing Perceptions of Juvenile Transfer

Policy-makers, legislators, judges, state attorneys, public defenders, private attorneys and others continue to ask whether transfer mechanisms are successful in effectively reducing crime and recidivism. The original study, *Juvenile Justice Transfer Legislation in Florida*, brought the effectiveness issue into open debate. Since then, other research has tended to confirm that earlier study, including the *Juvenile Transfers to Criminal Court Study: Final Report*.³

The mounting evidence of the greater effectiveness of juvenile treatment of serious offenders, coupled with the availability of deep-end juvenile resources may motivate prosecutors and judges to re-examine direct filing and waiver practices. The Department's development of high- and maximum-risk juvenile justice programs, featuring longer stays and specialized treatment, present prosecutors and judges with more satisfactory options, compared to what was available in 1997.

Innovative programs, such as the Miami-Dade Juvenile Sentencing Advocacy Project, encourage judges to use the "sentence-back" option: sentencing youth found guilty in criminal court back to the juvenile system for sanctions there. At least one evaluation study has found the practice successful in decreasing recidivism and obtaining rehabilitative treatment

JSAP

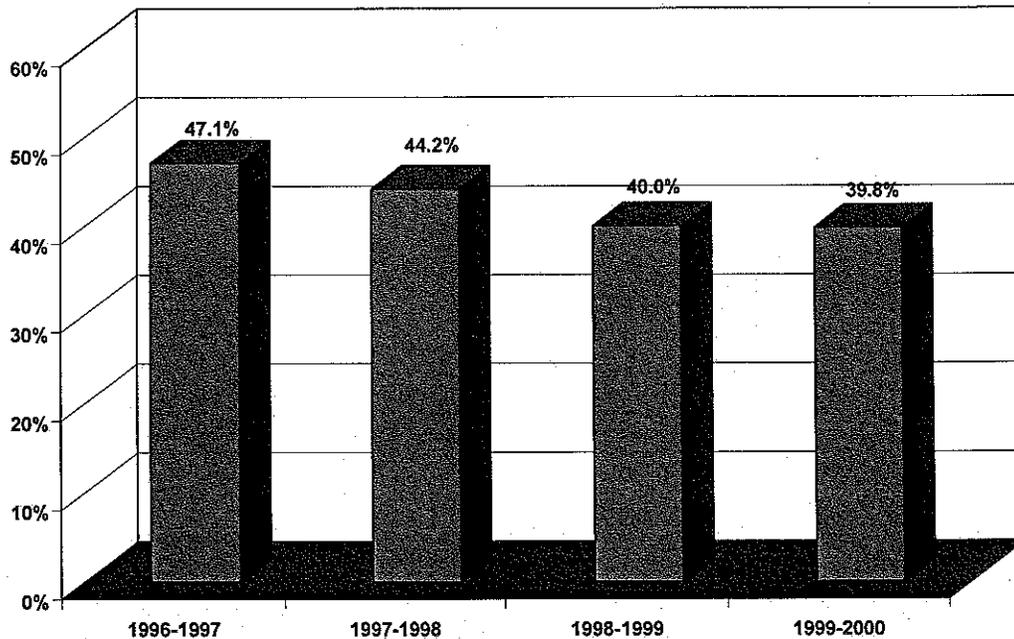
The Juvenile Sentencing Advocacy Project (JSAP) of the Miami-Dade Public Defender's Office collected, analyzed and provided information that helped adult court judges make informed sentencing decisions that included sentencing youth back to the juvenile system. An evaluation study conducted by Dr. Craig Mason (then) of the University of Miami found that the number of youth receiving juvenile court sanctions increased 350% from 1998 to 1999, and that juveniles sentenced back offended less than half as often as their counterparts sentenced as adults. This was found to be true even when they had similar offense histories.

² Based on 1995 data from the Office of the State Courts Administrator.

³ See also Fagan, J. (1996). The comparative advantage of juvenile versus criminal court sanctions on recidivism among adolescent felony offenders. *Law & Policy*, 18, 77-114; and Mason, C. A. & Chang, S. (2001). *Re-arrest rates among youth sentenced in adult court*. Submitted to Miami-Dade County Public Defenders Office, Miami, FL: Miami-Dade Public Defender's Office <<http://www.pdmiami.com>>.

for these juveniles (See note 4, below). In addition, high-risk and maximum-risk DJJ programs have continued improvement in their ability to minimize recidivism to commend them.

Recidivism Rates for High- and Maximum-Risk Programs

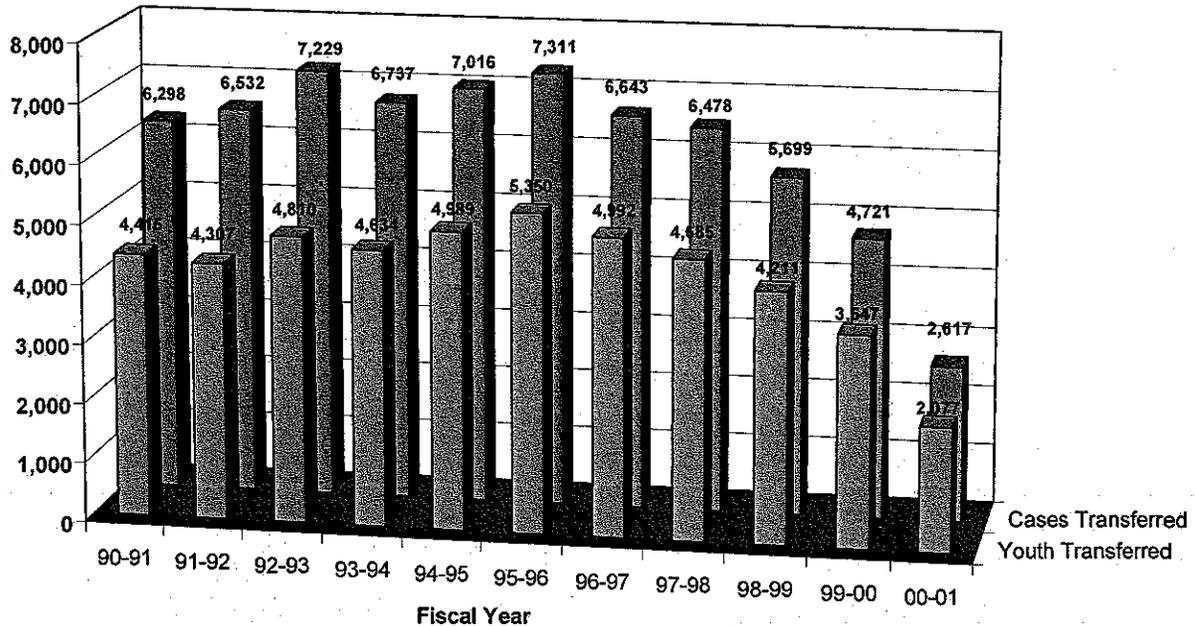


These positive outcomes are the result of the Department's emphasis on treatment and rehabilitation. These factors were reflected in interviews conducted by the *Juvenile Transfer to Criminal Court* researchers with the youth themselves. Youth cited longer time in deep-end programs and the greater intensity of skills training and treatment offered there as reasons why believed deep-end programs were more beneficial. In the following excerpt one youth discussed the differential impacts of probation (formerly community control) and the Level 10 program he was in at the time of interview:

I didn't like the community control counselor; I was trying to get over on the system. I needed somebody to stop me. I needed a program to teach me manners and stuff. . . . This place [Level 10] is good. They treat me right. They understand and talk to you when you're mad. They are helping to try to teach me to spell and read, and I am learnin'. Somebody needed to make me sit in my seat and do stuff. I didn't like it, but it was good for me. . . . I been here for eight months, I've made lots of changes. They taught me respect, to say, "sir, yes sir"--if you have a problem to talk it out, not use violence. They need to make more Level 10s.

Judging from recent changes in the numbers of youth being transferred, enhancements in deep-end capacity and treatment effectiveness have not escaped the attention of prosecutors responsible for direct filings. High-risk and maximum-risk juvenile correctional facilities have become a viable alternative to adult criminal sanctions. In Florida, the number of juveniles sent to the adult system has decreased dramatically to the lowest level in 15 years.

Youth and Cases Transferred to Adult Criminal Court



Most would agree that there will always be a small subset of youth who by the severity or chronicity of their offenses are best dealt with by the adult system. The findings of the *Juvenile Transfer to Criminal Court Study: Final Report*, the increase in deep-end capacity and specialized treatment, the continuing improvement of success rates, and the dramatic decline in the number of juveniles transferred to the adult system are evidence that Florida's juvenile justice system is gaining credibility among prosecutors and judges as an appropriate place to rehabilitate serious juvenile offenders.

For the full text of the report, *Juvenile Transfer to Criminal Court Study: Final Report*, point your browser to

<http://www.djj.state.fl.us/RnD>

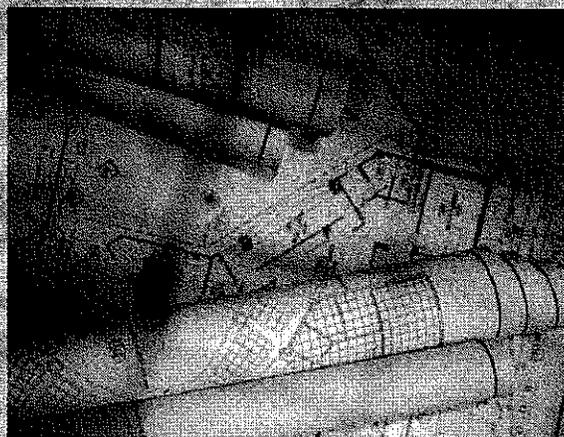
MIAMI-DADE COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS



Internal Audit Report



**Review of M/WBE Program
Annual Expenditure Reports
for the Fiscal Years Ended
June 30, 2007; June 30, 2008,
and June 30, 2009**



June 2010

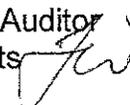
OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND COMPLIANCE AUDITS

MEMORANDUM

June 7, 2010
JFM 2009-2010/M131
JFM 305-995-1436

TO: Rose M. Barefield – Cox, J.D., Administrative Director
Office of Compliance and Business Services

FROM: Jose F. Montes de Oca, Chief Auditor 
Office of Management and Compliance Audits

BY: Trevor L. Williams, Assistant Chief Auditor
Operational and Performance Audits 

**SUBJECT: REVIEW OF M/WBE PROGRAM ANNUAL EXPENDITURE REPORTS
FOR THE FISCAL YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 2007, JUNE 30, 2008,
AND JUNE 30, 2009**

Pursuant to your request, we have reviewed the attached Minority/Women Business Enterprise (M/WBE) Program Annual Expenditure Reports prepared by your office for fiscal years ended June 30, 2007, June 30, 2008, and June 30, 2009, and the supporting documentation that was used to prepare the reports. Our review confirms the trend of reduced expenditures by the District and the resulting reduced M/WBE expenditures and participation shown in your annual reports for the three years being reported. Our review also disclosed that payments to certified M/WBE vendors, as a percent of District expenditures, fluctuated up and down during the period reported with the latest change being a 1.98% increase in FY 2009.

The objective of our review was to determine whether the M/WBE Program Annual Expenditure Reports were properly compiled and adequately supported. We did not reconcile the M/WBE Expenditure Reports to the District's Annual Financial Reports, because it is beyond the scope of this review. We did not review the financial records of M/WBE contractors and vendors. Additionally, we did not review how the M/WBE assistance levels, which are submitted to the Board under separate cover, are determined. The nature and scope of our review are limited and should not be construed as an audit conducted in accordance with generally accepted Government Auditing Standards issued by the Comptroller General of the United States. Therefore, we do not provide assurance on the accuracy of the expenditures reported in the M/WBE Program Annual Expenditure Reports.

MEMORANDUM

May 20, 2010
RBC-0150
RBC-995-2881

TO: Mr. Jose F. Montes de Oca, Chief Auditor
Audit and Investigative Affairs

FROM: Rose Barefield-Cox, J.D., Administrative Director
Office of Compliance and Business Services



**SUBJECT: REVISED MINORITY/WOMEN BUSINESS ENTERPRISE
PROGRAM ANNUAL EXPENDITURE REPORTS FOR FISCAL
YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 2007, JUNE 30, 2008, AND JUNE 30,
2009**

Pursuant to School Board Rule 6Gx13- 3G-1.05, Minority/Women Business Enterprise Certification Procedures, transmitted herewith are the revised M/WBE Annual Expenditure Reports for the Fiscal Years ended June 30, 2007, June 30, 2008, and June 30, 2009 which incorporates the Office of Management & Compliance Audit's recommendations.

If you have questions, or need any additional information regarding the reports, please do not hesitate to contact me, Ms. Patricia Freeman, at (305) 995-2434, or Mr. Darryn Choate, at (305) 995-1455.

Thank you for your assistance in this matter.

RBC/cds

Attachments

cc: Mr. Jaime G. Torrens
Ms. Patricia A. Freeman
Mr. Darryn Choate

2010 MAY 24 PM 4:29
MANAGEMENT AND
COMPLIANCE AUDITS

**MINORITY/WOMEN BUSINESS ENTERPRISE PROGRAM
ANNUAL EXPENDITURE REPORT
For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2009**

CONSTRUCTION EXPENDITURE HIGHLIGHTS

Hard Construction Services Expenditure Highlights

The construction expenditures in this section are for "hard construction" services. Architectural, engineering, and design related service expenditures are reported in the Architectural and Engineering (A/E) Services Expenditure Highlights section. M/WBEs were paid \$166.89 million or 28.94 percent of the total "hard construction" expenditures of \$576.59 million. By minority/women subcategory, payments to certified Hispanic businesses totaled \$138.60 million, payments to certified African American businesses totaled \$14.26 million, and payments to certified Women businesses totaled \$14.02 million. The aforementioned payments reflect decreases in payments from the previous fiscal year of \$9.53 million or 40.05 percent for African American, \$13.77 million or 9.04 percent for Hispanic, and \$5.09 million or 26.62 percent for certified Women businesses. Hard construction expenditures to M/WBEs decreased \$28.39 million or 14.54 percent.

Architectural and Engineering (A/E) Services Expenditure Highlights

Payments to M/WBEs totaled \$11.67 million or 37.33 percent of \$31.25 million that were paid for architectural and engineering services. Overall, A/E service expenditures with M/WBEs decreased by \$16.00 million or 57.84 percent. Hispanic businesses were paid \$8.95 million, African American businesses were paid \$1.41 million, and Women businesses were paid \$1.31 million. Compared to the previous fiscal year, payments to Hispanic businesses decreased by \$14.06 million or 61.12 percent, payments to African American businesses decreased by \$649,877 or 31.53 percent, and payments to Women businesses decreased by \$1.30 million or 49.70 percent. A/E expenditures are typically included in payments that are reported for construction, unless indicated, otherwise. Exhibit "A" depicts payments to each minority group in the areas of construction, architectural and engineering services, and procurement.

PROCUREMENT EXPENDITURE HIGHLIGHTS

M/WBEs received \$8.68 million or 2.35 percent of total payments of \$368.65 million for procurement related goods and services. The payments to M/WBEs decreased by \$4.80 million or 35.61 percent from those of the previous fiscal year. African American businesses experienced a decrease in expenditures of \$2.55 million or 40.82 percent on payments of \$3.69 million, Hispanic businesses received \$3.39 million or \$840,790 thousand (19.85%) less than the previous fiscal year. Women businesses received

**MINORITY/WOMEN BUSINESS ENTERPRISE PROGRAM
ANNUAL EXPENDITURE REPORT
For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2009**

- M/WBE a company that is at least fifty-one (51) percent owned and controlled by an African American, Hispanic, or Woman and has been certified as such by the Division of Business Development and Assistance.
- Prime contractor
Consultant a business entity that directly provides goods and services to the District.
- Sub contractor
Consultant a business that indirectly provides goods and or services to the District through a prime contractor/consultant.
- Women unless otherwise specified, refers to non-Hispanic White women.

MINORITY/WOMEN BUSINESS ENTERPRISE PROGRAM
ANNUAL EXPENDITURE REPORT
For the Fiscal Year ended June 30, 2009
(with comparative totals for the Fiscal Year ended June 30, 2008)

Program Expenditures to All Women

Exhibit B

	Primes	Subs	Totals	
			2008-2009	2007-2008
CONTRACTORS *				
African American	\$ 192,116	\$ 687,859	\$ 879,975	\$ 6,030,878
Hispanic	5,943,240	22,094,626	28,037,866	23,023,721
Women**	4,364,327	9,659,145	14,023,472	19,110,185
Total	\$ 10,499,683	\$ 32,441,630	\$ 42,941,313	\$ 48,164,784
A/E				
African American	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Hispanic	1,580,157	374,278	1,954,435	2,499,080
Women**	1,126,628	182,077	1,308,705	2,601,584
Total	\$ 2,706,785	\$ 556,355	\$ 3,263,140	\$ 5,100,664
PROCUREMENT				
African American	\$ 1,047,354	\$ 4,945	\$ 1,052,299	\$ 2,275,658
Hispanic	922,012	251,551	1,173,563	1,241,049
Women**	1,154,726	436,826	1,591,552	3,003,088
Total	\$ 3,124,092	\$ 693,322	\$ 3,817,414	\$ 6,519,795
ALL CATEGORIES				
African Americans	\$ 1,239,470	\$ 692,804	\$ 1,932,274	\$ 8,306,536
Hispanic	8,445,409	22,720,455	31,165,864	26,763,850
Women**	6,645,681	10,278,048	16,923,729	24,714,857
Total	\$ 16,330,560	\$ 33,691,307	\$ 50,021,867	\$ 59,785,243

* Contractors do not include A/E.

** Women do not include expenditures with African American or Hispanic women

**MINORITY/WOMEN BUSINESS ENTERPRISE PROGRAM
ANNUAL EXPENDITURE REPORT
For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2008**

PROGRAM OVERVIEW

The Minority/Women Business Enterprise (M/WBE) Program was established by The School Board of Miami-Dade County, Florida (School Board) in 1985. The program is administered by the Division of Business Development and Assistance (Division) through the Office of Compliance and Business Services. The District certifies businesses as Minority/Women Business Enterprises that are at least fifty-one (51) percent owned and controlled by an African American, Hispanic, or Woman. The primary purpose of the Division is to ensure that there is no discrimination in the award of contracts for District goods and services. To this end, the Division is responsible for ensuring that M/WBEs have every opportunity to compete for and perform School Board contracts. The School Board has expended nearly \$3.09 billion or 22.76 percent of all non-salaried expenditures, excluding payments for utilities and contributions to the Florida Retirement System, with M/WBEs since the inception of the M/WBE Program.

ANNUAL EXPENDITURE OVERVIEW

The Minority/Women Business Enterprise Program Annual Expenditure Report for the Fiscal Year that ended June 30, 2008, delineates expenditures with certified African American, Hispanic, and Women owned businesses. Expenditures are reported by major industry category for construction, architectural and engineering (A&E) services, and procurement. District expenditures for both categories totaled \$1.38 billion during Fiscal Year 2007-2008, representing a decline of \$106.19 million or 7.17 percent as compared with those of the previous fiscal year. Approximately 240 certified M/WBEs (primes, subcontractors, and subconsultants) were paid \$236.42 million or 17.19 percent of the total expenditures for goods and services. This amount represents a difference of \$113.80 million or 32.49 percent less than the previous fiscal year. Exhibit "A" itemizes payments, by industry, to all minority groups.

The following table compares "District Total" spending to "MWBE" expenditures for the fiscal years 2007-2008 and 2006-2007.

Comparison of District Total and M/WBE Expenditures

	FY 2007-2008 Expenditures			FY 2006-2007 Expenditures		
	Total	M/WBE	%	Total	M/WBE	%
Construction	\$ 903,509,725	\$ 222,945,905	24.68%	\$ 993,380,275	\$ 336,086,736	33.83%
Procurement	471,500,803	13,474,267	2.86%	487,818,524	14,123,852	2.90%
	\$ 1,375,010,528	\$ 236,420,172	17.19%	\$1,481,198,799	\$ 350,210,588	23.64%

**MINORITY/WOMEN BUSINESS ENTERPRISE PROGRAM
ANNUAL EXPENDITURE REPORT
For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2008**

received \$4.23 million or \$2.94 million (40.98%) less than the previous fiscal year. Women businesses received \$3.00 million or \$781,787 (20.66%) less than the previous year. Exhibit "B" depicts expenditures to all women owned businesses for each of the major contracting areas.

CONCLUSION

During Fiscal Year 2007-2008, the participation of MWBEs decreased by \$113.79 million or 32.49 percent. The decrease includes a decrease in payments of \$22.37 million (41.07%) to African Americans, \$65.59 million (26.75%) to Hispanics and a decrease in payments of \$25.83 million (51.10%) to Women.

Since the inception of the M/WBE Program, the District has spent nearly \$3.09 billion or 22.76 percent of the overall expenditure total of \$13.57 billion for goods and services with certified minority and women owned businesses. See Exhibit "C" for a cumulative breakdown of payments to all contractors and vendors, including minority groups, in all three major industries.

GLOSSARY OF TERMS

- | | |
|------------------|--|
| African American | unless otherwise specified, includes African American women. |
| Expenditure base | the District's total non-salary expenditures, minus payments for utilities and contributions to the Florida Retirement System. |
| Hispanic | unless otherwise specified, includes Hispanic women. |
| Minority | a person who is a citizen or lawful permanent resident of the United States, and who is classified as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ an African American, a person having origins in any of the Black racial groups of Africa;▪ a Hispanic, a person of Spanish or Portuguese culture, including, but not limited to persons, with origins in Mexico, South America, Central America, or the Caribbean Islands, regardless of race; or▪ a Woman. |

MINORITY/WOMEN BUSINESS ENTERPRISE PROGRAM
ANNUAL EXPENDITURE REPORT
For the Fiscal Year ended June 30, 2008
(with comparative totals for the Fiscal Year ended June 30, 2007)

Program Expenditures by Contracting Areas

Exhibit A

	Primes	Subs	Totals	
			2007-2008	2006-2007
CONTRACTORS*				
African American	\$ 2,360,002	\$ 21,434,222	\$ 23,794,224	\$ 49,596,969
Hispanic	129,217,322	23,154,163	152,371,485	222,885,146
Women**	7,539,820	11,570,365	19,110,185	43,462,861
Total	\$ 139,117,144	\$ 56,158,750	\$ 195,275,894	\$ 315,944,976
A/E				
African American	1,954,005	107,319	\$ 2,061,324	\$ 1,695,996
Hispanic	22,465,703	541,400	23,007,103	15,147,902
Women**	2,536,819	64,765	2,601,584	3,297,862
Total	\$ 26,956,527	\$ 713,484	\$ 27,670,011	\$ 20,141,760
PROCUREMENT				
African American	\$ 6,165,257	\$ 71,160	\$ 6,236,417	\$ 3,164,150
Hispanic	3,459,251	775,511	4,234,762	7,174,827
Women**	2,456,890	546,198	3,003,088	3,784,875
Total	\$ 12,081,398	\$ 1,392,869	\$ 13,474,267	\$ 14,123,852
ALL CATEGORIES				
African American	\$ 10,479,264	\$ 21,612,701	\$ 32,091,965	\$ 54,457,115
Hispanic	155,142,276	24,471,074	179,613,350	245,207,875
Women**	12,533,529	12,181,328	24,714,857	50,545,598
Total	\$ 178,155,069	\$ 58,265,103	\$ 236,420,172	\$ 350,210,588

* Contractors do not include A/E.

** Women do not include expenditures with African American or Hispanic women

MINORITY/WOMEN BUSINESS ENTERPRISE PROGRAM
ANNUAL EXPENDITURE REPORT
For the Fiscal Year ended June 30, 2008

Cumulative Program Expenditures

Exhibit C

Construction

Fiscal Year	African American	Hispanic	Women	Other	Total	Non Minority	Total Expenditures	% of Total
86-87	\$ 14,440,808	\$ 7,775,422	\$ 479,679	\$ -	\$ 22,695,109	\$ 72,467,944	\$ 95,164,053	23.85%
87-88	15,903,205	19,666,429	300,119	-	35,869,753	74,728,969	110,598,722	32.43%
88-89	19,795,649	29,446,646	2,755,353	179,161	52,176,709	104,580,536	156,767,246	33.28%
89-90	17,862,588	37,166,867	4,408,270	57,198	59,494,921	137,961,074	197,446,996	30.13%
90-91	15,239,739	62,480,267	6,770,659	86,019	84,576,684	145,460,062	230,036,746	36.77%
91-92	21,755,265	84,555,501	9,303,289	507,522	96,621,697	135,803,128	232,424,726	41.57%
92-93	17,381,162	47,972,465	8,362,258	198,434	73,874,339	51,806,057	125,679,396	58.78%
93-94	16,162,056	82,700,089	11,409,855	291,966	90,593,966	131,443,915	222,037,881	40.80%
94-95	55,522,373	98,508,998	14,619,430	477,209	169,427,110	96,828,152	266,255,262	63.63%
95-96	64,481,526	121,287,935	17,427,746	263,921	203,481,128	119,925,832	323,396,960	87.92%
96-97	47,602,857	102,288,394	11,620,478	86,622	161,578,321	131,394,074	292,972,395	55.15%
97-98	25,650,649	86,720,234	12,941,523	32,986	125,545,792	85,825,828	211,371,420	69.45%
98-99	18,416,073	70,585,895	10,948,457	25,240	99,975,665	68,333,881	168,309,536	59.40%
99-00	10,036,096	73,530,848	13,312,348	-	96,879,292	110,584,201	207,463,493	46.70%
00-01	13,672,796	66,376,662	16,586,712	-	96,636,170	118,374,282	215,010,462	44.94%
01-02	14,370,136	55,522,967	14,812,799	-	85,105,902	148,103,359	233,209,301	36.49%
02-03	17,875,665	43,391,015	13,406,230	-	74,672,940	121,858,948	196,531,886	38.93%
03-04	10,194,149	43,022,453	9,908,582	-	63,125,184	140,808,334	203,933,498	30.88%
04-05	15,735,983	89,018,572	11,365,849	-	116,120,504	168,305,179	284,425,983	40.83%
05-06	21,212,563	176,127,764	13,407,227	-	210,747,554	354,079,088	564,826,642	37.31%
06-07	51,262,965	238,033,048	48,780,723	-	336,086,736	657,283,539	993,380,275	33.83%
07-08	26,656,548	125,378,588	21,711,758	0	222,945,905	680,563,829	903,509,735	24.66%
Totals	\$ 630,988,819	\$ 1,771,856,519	\$ 273,119,935	\$ 2,146,278	\$ 2,878,212,551	\$ 3,855,929,050	\$ 6,434,141,601	40.07%
% to Total	8.25%	27.54%	4.24%	0.03%	40.07%	50.93%	100.00%	

Procurement

Fiscal Year	African American	Hispanic	Women	Other	Total	Non Minority	Total Expenditures	% of Total
86-87	\$ 557,293	\$ 2,525,565	\$ 2,834,436	\$ 50,974	\$ 5,773,268	\$ 162,402,218	\$ 168,175,485	3.43%
87-88	2,260,183	6,554,112	4,121,588	118,546	13,054,439	182,833,988	195,888,437	6.66%
88-89	2,707,564	7,985,060	5,165,703	123,715	15,982,032	204,161,533	220,143,565	7.28%
89-90	2,784,560	10,521,955	5,824,231	179,032	19,309,778	262,723,816	272,033,596	7.10%
90-91	2,642,622	12,775,442	6,132,078	80,020	24,630,162	262,305,951	286,936,113	8.59%
91-92	2,660,139	12,843,546	10,332,408	209,863	25,845,756	265,623,235	281,468,991	9.18%
92-93	3,601,821	15,605,828	5,112,321	30,694	24,360,664	219,702,788	244,063,452	9.98%
93-94	4,549,105	20,175,308	6,708,078	33,916	31,493,409	191,239,630	222,733,339	14.14%
94-95	5,321,167	20,222,468	5,737,781	78,839	31,380,255	244,068,531	275,428,786	11.39%
95-96	5,605,272	21,138,990	5,692,102	43,622	32,480,986	256,784,633	289,275,919	11.23%
96-97	7,999,345	23,127,193	5,760,613	25,495	36,932,646	262,007,612	319,030,258	11.58%
97-98	8,432,926	21,809,036	7,852,493	831	37,795,289	259,307,856	297,103,144	12.72%
98-99	7,702,916	17,836,402	10,469,066	465	36,006,653	291,422,353	327,431,208	11.00%
99-00	6,256,847	11,243,263	3,186,650	-	20,686,760	307,642,907	328,329,667	6.30%
00-01	6,312,211	13,268,714	6,478,255	-	25,059,180	365,547,901	390,706,081	6.41%
01-02	6,204,686	12,899,731	5,243,464	-	24,347,781	360,881,803	385,230,584	6.32%
02-03	4,923,172	10,705,133	4,455,971	-	20,084,276	354,223,250	374,307,526	5.37%
03-04	5,221,948	10,276,900	4,661,281	-	20,160,109	393,809,670	413,969,779	4.87%
04-05	3,428,208	11,088,035	4,447,454	-	18,943,697	408,335,880	426,279,597	4.49%
05-06	5,526,701	8,262,759	4,448,785	-	18,238,245	439,311,996	457,550,241	3.99%
06-07	3,184,150	7,174,827	3,784,876	-	14,123,652	479,694,672	487,818,524	2.90%
07-08	6,236,417	4,234,782	3,003,988	-	13,474,267	458,026,538	471,500,805	2.86%
Totals	\$ 104,089,163	\$ 281,756,921	\$ 123,273,711	\$ 1,008,819	\$ 610,134,703	\$ 6,624,469,381	\$ 7,134,804,084	7.15%
% to Total	1.48%	3.95%	1.73%	0.01%	7.15%	92.85%	100.00%	

Construction and Procurement

Fiscal Year	African American	Hispanic	Women	Other	Total	Non Minority	Total Expenditures	% of Total
86-87	\$ 14,995,101	\$ 10,300,997	\$ 3,119,315	\$ 50,974	\$ 28,469,377	\$ 234,870,162	\$ 263,338,539	10.81%
87-88	16,163,388	26,220,541	4,421,717	118,546	46,924,192	257,582,967	306,487,169	16.98%
88-89	22,503,113	37,431,696	7,921,056	302,676	68,158,741	358,762,069	378,819,810	15.08%
89-90	20,647,146	47,688,622	10,232,501	238,230	78,804,699	390,674,892	469,479,591	16.79%
90-91	17,882,361	75,255,709	15,502,737	166,039	109,206,846	407,766,013	516,972,989	21.12%
91-92	24,415,424	77,199,047	20,135,697	717,165	122,467,353	391,426,363	513,893,716	23.83%
92-93	20,983,003	63,578,293	13,474,579	189,128	98,226,003	271,507,845	369,732,848	26.57%
93-94	20,740,161	82,875,397	18,115,933	356,884	122,027,375	322,883,846	444,771,220	27.46%
94-95	61,143,540	118,730,586	20,357,211	556,048	200,787,365	340,898,683	541,684,048	37.07%
95-96	70,087,798	142,426,925	23,119,848	307,543	235,942,114	376,720,785	612,662,879	38.51%
96-97	55,602,202	125,415,557	17,401,031	92,117	198,510,967	413,491,686	617,002,663	32.44%
97-98	54,283,575	138,229,272	20,794,416	33,817	183,341,080	344,833,484	509,274,564	32.14%
98-99	26,118,989	88,422,287	21,417,523	25,709	135,984,508	359,756,234	495,740,742	27.43%
99-00	16,292,943	84,774,111	16,498,988	-	117,566,022	418,427,108	535,993,160	21.93%
00-01	19,965,007	79,646,376	22,082,967	-	121,894,350	484,022,193	605,916,543	23.09%
01-02	20,574,722	68,822,698	20,056,263	-	109,453,683	508,995,202	618,448,885	17.70%
02-03	22,798,867	54,096,148	17,862,201	-	94,757,216	475,882,186	570,639,412	16.81%
03-04	15,418,097	53,293,353	14,569,823	0	83,281,273	534,418,004	617,703,277	13.48%
04-05	19,164,191	100,097,007	15,813,303	0	135,064,501	574,841,069	709,705,570	19.03%
05-06	26,739,264	184,336,623	17,856,012	0	228,985,799	793,391,064	1,022,376,883	22.40%
06-07	54,457,115	245,207,875	50,545,588	0	350,210,588	1,190,988,211	1,481,198,799	23.64%
07-08	32,081,965	179,613,360	24,714,857	0	236,420,172	1,139,560,356	1,375,910,628	17.19%
Totals	\$ 635,088,972	\$ 2,059,712,640	\$ 395,399,546	\$ 3,152,096	\$ 3,088,347,264	\$ 10,480,958,431	\$ 13,568,745,685	22.76%
% to Total	4.68%	15.14%	2.92%	0.02%	22.76%	77.24%	100.00%	

**MINORITY/WOMEN BUSINESS ENTERPRISE PROGRAM
ANNUAL EXPENDITURE REPORT
For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2007**

CONSTRUCTION EXPENDITURE HIGHLIGHTS

Hard Construction Services Expenditure Highlights

The construction expenditures in this section are for "hard construction" services. Architectural, engineering, and design related service expenditures are reported in the following section. M/WBEs were paid \$315.94 million or 33.89 percent of the total "hard construction" expenditures of \$932.17 million. By minority/women subcategory, payments to certified Hispanic businesses totaled \$222.89 million, payments to certified African American businesses totaled \$49.60 million, and payments to certified Women businesses totaled \$43.46 million. The aforementioned payments reflect increases in payments from the previous fiscal year of \$30.68 million or 162.23 percent for African American, \$61.62 million or 38.21 percent for Hispanic, and \$32.70 million or 303.92 percent for Women businesses. Hard construction expenditures to M/WBEs increased by \$125.01 million or 65.47 percent.

Architectural and Engineering (A/E) Services Expenditure Highlights

M/WBEs received \$20.14 million or 32.90 percent of the total payments of \$61.21 million for architectural and engineering services. Overall, A/E service expenditures with M/WBEs increased by \$328,934 or 1.66 percent. Hispanic businesses were paid \$15.15 million, African American businesses were paid \$1.70 million, and Women businesses were paid \$3.30 million. Hispanic and Women businesses experienced an increase from the previous fiscal year while African American businesses experience a decrease of \$603,082 or 26.23 percent, Hispanic business increased by \$281,026 or 1.89 percent, and payments to Women businesses increased by \$650,990 or 24.59 percent. A/E expenditures are typically included in payments that are reported for construction, unless indicated, otherwise. Exhibit "A" depicts payments to each minority group in the areas of construction, architectural and engineering services, and procurement.

PROCUREMENT EXPENDITURE HIGHLIGHTS

M/WBEs received \$14.12 million or 2.90 percent of total expenditures of \$487.82 million for procurement related goods and services. The payments to M/WBEs decreased by \$4.11 million or 22.56 percent from the previous fiscal year. African American businesses were paid \$3.16 million, Hispanic businesses were paid \$7.17 million, and Women businesses were paid \$3.78 million. The expenditures reflected a decrease of \$2.36 million or 42.75 percent for African American businesses, \$1.09 million or 13.17 percent for Hispanic businesses, and \$663,910 or 14.92 percent for Women

**MINORITY/WOMEN BUSINESS ENTERPRISE PROGRAM
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M/WBE	a company that is at least fifty-one (51) percent owned and controlled by an African American, Hispanic, or Woman and has been certified as such by the Division of Business Development and Assistance.
Prime contractor Consultant	a business entity that directly provides goods and services to the District.
Sub contractor Consultant	a business that indirectly provides goods and or services to the District through a prime contractor/consultant.
Women	unless otherwise specified, refers to non-Hispanic White women.

MINORITY/WOMEN BUSINESS ENTERPRISE PROGRAM
ANNUAL EXPENDITURE REPORT
For the Fiscal Year ended June 30, 2007
(with comparative totals for the Fiscal Year ended June 30, 2006)

Program Expenditures to All Women

Exhibit B

	Primes	Subs	Totals	
			2006-2007	2005-2006
CONTRACTORS *				
African American	\$ 356,511	\$ 8,183,603	\$ 8,540,114	\$ 3,011,590
Hispanic	5,456,709	35,001,453	40,458,162	22,228,225
Women**	7,567,839	35,895,022	43,462,861	10,760,355
Total	\$ 13,381,059	\$ 79,080,078	\$ 92,461,137	\$ 36,000,170
A/E				
African American	\$ 3,731	\$ -	\$ 3,731	\$ 298,064
Hispanic	2,134,622	654,573	2,789,195	3,202,104
Women**	3,150,045	147,817	3,297,862	2,646,872
Total	\$ 5,288,398	\$ 802,390	\$ 6,090,788	\$ 6,147,040
PROCUREMENT				
African American	\$ 1,814,312	\$ 6,558	\$ 1,820,870	\$ 1,089,563
Hispanic	1,401,207	451,779	1,852,986	1,382,265
Women**	2,806,835	978,040	3,784,875	4,448,785
Total	\$ 6,022,354	\$ 1,436,377	\$ 7,458,731	\$ 6,920,613
ALL CATEGORIES				
African Americans	\$ 2,174,554	\$ 8,190,161	\$ 10,364,715	\$ 4,399,217
Hispanic	8,992,538	36,107,805	45,100,343	\$ 26,812,594
Women**	13,524,719	37,020,879	50,545,598	17,856,012
Total	\$ 24,691,811	\$ 81,318,845	\$ 106,010,656	\$ 49,067,823

* Contractors do not include A/E.

** Women do not include expenditures with African American or Hispanic women

The School Board of Miami-Dade County, Florida, adheres to a policy of nondiscrimination in employment and educational programs/activities and programs/activities receiving Federal financial assistance from the Department of Education, and strives affirmatively to provide equal opportunity for all as required by:

Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 - prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, or national origin.

Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended - prohibits discrimination in employment on the basis of race, color, religion, gender, or national origin.

Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 - prohibits discrimination on the basis of gender.

Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967 (ADEA), as amended - prohibits discrimination on the basis of age with respect to individuals who are at least 40.

The Equal Pay Act of 1963, as amended - prohibits sex discrimination in payment of wages to women and men performing substantially equal work in the same establishment.

Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 - prohibits discrimination against the disabled.

Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA) - prohibits discrimination against individuals with disabilities in employment, public service, public accommodations and telecommunications.

The Family and Medical Leave Act of 1993 (FMLA) - requires covered employers to provide up to 12 weeks of unpaid, job-protected leave to "eligible" employees for certain family and medical reasons.

The Pregnancy Discrimination Act of 1978 - prohibits discrimination in employment on the basis of pregnancy, childbirth, or related medical conditions.

Florida Educational Equity Act (FEEA) - prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, gender, national origin, marital status, or handicap against a student or employee.

Florida Civil Rights Act of 1992 - secures for all individuals within the state freedom from discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, handicap, or marital status.

School Board Rules 6Gx13- 4A-1.01, 6Gx13- 4A-1.32, and 6Gx13- 5D-1.10 - prohibit harassment and/or discrimination against a student or employee on the basis of gender, race, color, religion, ethnic or national origin, political beliefs, marital status, age, sexual orientation, social and family background, linguistic preference, pregnancy, or disability.

Veterans are provided re-employment rights in accordance with P.L. 93-508 (Federal Law) and Section 295.07 (Florida Statutes), which stipulate categorical preferences for employment.

Miami-Dade County Community Relations Board

SUMMIT ON HATE CRIMES AND HATE SPEECH

CREATING A ROADMAP TO PREVENTION AND RESPONSE

focusing on

HATE CRIMES + HATE SPEECH + MEDIA RESPONSIBILITY

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 2011, 9 AM - 4 PM

**Stephen P. Clark Government Center
111 NW 1st Street, Miami Florida
Second Floor Board of County Commission Chambers**

There is a growing awareness of the need to respond quickly and effectively to acts of hatred and bigotry in Miami-Dade County.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER: MARK POTOK, DIRECTOR OF THE INTELLIGENCE PROJECT OF THE SOUTHERN POVERTY LAW CENTER

You are invited to join this gathering of select leaders and caring individuals to develop consensus and create an action plan that will enhance the prevention and response to hate crimes and hate speech in Miami-Dade County.

PLEASE JOIN US IN AN ATMOSPHERE OF MUTUAL COOPERATION AND RESPECT: MIAMI-DADE COUNTY COMMUNITY RELATIONS BOARD, ASIAN AMERICAN ADVISORY BOARD, BLACK AFFAIRS ADVISORY BOARD, COMMISSION FOR WOMEN, HISPANIC AFFAIRS ADVISORY BOARD, BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, OFFICE OF COMMUNITY ADVOCACY; MIAMI-DADE BRANCH NAACP; MIAMI COALITION OF CHRISTIANS AND JEWS; ANTI-DEFAMATION LEAGUE FLORIDA; SAVE DADE; AMERICAN MUSLIM ASSOCIATION OF NORTH AMERICA; UNITY COALITION; CRIME VICTIMS RESOURCE NETWORK; MIAMI-DADE ECONOMIC ADVOCACY TRUST; MIAMI-DADE SCHOOL BOARD; MIAMI-DADE COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS; MASJID AL-ANSAR-MIAMI; MIAMI-DADE POLICE DEPARTMENT; CONCERNED CITIZENS COMMITTEE OF LIBERTY CITY; AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION OF FLORIDA; UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI; U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE COMMUNITY RELATIONS SERVICE; SOUTHERN POVERTY LAW CENTER; WAAIVE MAGNUM PROJECT; MIAMI-DADE OFFICE OF THE STATE ATTORNEY.



PLEASE RESERVE YOUR SEAT BY CALLING:

*Miami-Dade County Community Relations Board (305) 375-5730
or email: amy2@miamidade.gov*