



Miami-Dade County Office of Community Advocacy

Location – Stephen P. Clark Center – 111 NW 1st St. Miami, FL 33128 – Room 18-04

JUNE 11, 2026 MEETING

MINUTES

1. Call to Order at 2:11 PM

2. Roll Call

Present

Rabbi Daniel Hadar (2nd Vice-Chair) [Presided over the meeting]
Rabbi Robyn Fisher
Pastor Eddy Gervais
Pastor Emmanuel Jimmy Loiseau
Pastor Conrad Molleda
Pastor Marc Mortensen
Father Patrick O'Neil
Reverend Dr. Kareen Reed
Lieutenant Alex Trinchet

Quorum : **Yes** (9 Members out of 18)

Excused

Reverend Dr. kay William Dawson (Chair)
Rabbi Mark Rosenberg (Vice-Chair)
Dr. Juan Barek
Rabbi Avrohom Brashevitzky
Phillip Davis Jr.
Harold Foster
Father Elvis Gonzalez
Dr. Kendall Turcios
Reverend Evelio Vilches

Guests

Wayne Sessions
Joshua Ho

Guests Speakers

N/A

3. Invocation

- 2nd Vice-Chair Rabbi Daniel Hadar call the meeting to order at 2:31 PM and asked who among the Members wanted to do the invocation.
- Pastor Mortensen volunteered for the invocation : *"Lord we are grateful that we are here today. Thank you for the opportunity you've given every one of these Members to be able to investigate and see how we can better help our Community. We want to see our Community closer to you, walking with you, living for you. Lord this committee was formed for that purpose many years ago to make sure that all people are heard, so we can be able to have that fellowship. Thank you for each of these Members; I know they sacrifice even to just make it here today, just continue to bless their ministries which are faithfully serving you. Bless them so they continue to be useful to you. Bless our meeting in Jesus' name, we pray, Amen."*

4. Reasonable opportunity for the public to be heard

- 2nd Vice-Chair Rabbi Daniel Hadar verified that there's no one from the public who wanted to be heard.
Then he asked his daughter and son who were in the audience if they wanted to say something; They answered no.

5. Opening

- 2nd Vice-Chair Rabbi Daniel Hadar followed up with Chair Williams-Dawson request to present the Interfaith Advisory Board collage and prayer she wrote for Mayor Cava's Time Capsule which is set to be opened in 50 years from now : *"50 years from now, Heavenly Father, Creator of all people, all nations, all cultures, and all faith-filled communities. Today, we stand together as the Interfaith Advisory Board of Miami-Dade County, united across traditions, languages, histories, and beliefs, to offer this prayer for a future we may not physically see, but one we faithfully believe in. As this message is sealed into time, we give you thanks for this remarkable place called Miami-Dade County, a vibrant tapestry woven from the dreams of immigrants, the resilience of pioneers, the wisdom of elders, the energy of youth, and the sacred contributions of countless cultures from every corner of the world, thank you for the Caribbean communities who brought rhythm, resilience, and faith. Thank you for the African American communities whose courage, innovation, sacrifice helped shape justice and opportunity. Thank you for the Hispanic Latino communities whose traditions and entrepreneurship and family values enrich our region. Thank you for the indigenous legacy upon whose lands we gather. Thank you for the Asian, Middle Eastern, European, and countless multicultural communities whose gifts continue to strengthen the fabric of our community. We celebrate Miami Dade, where cultures are connected, where diversity is not merely tolerated but treasured, where differences become bridges rather than barriers, and where every person is recognized as possessing sacred worth and dignity, and now, Lord, we pray for it. We pray for the Miami Dade, for the Miami Dade, I think, county that will exist 50 years from this day. May future generations in Harri County that is safer than the one we know now, more compassionate than one the one we know now, more equitable than the one we know now, more innovative than the one we know now, more united than the one we know. May technology advance, but never the expense of humanity. May intelligence increases but never replace wisdom. May prosperity grows but never leave the vulnerable*

behind. May progress flourish, but never forget compassion. We pray for leaders who serve with integrity, educators who inspire discovery, scientists who pursue breakthroughs that heal humanity, artists who preserve the soul of our communities, entrepreneurs who create opportunities for generations, faith leaders who continue to call toward hope, justice, and reconciliation. Lord, protect this county from division, hatred, prejudice, violence, and despair. May neighborhoods flourish. May families survive. May children dream boldly. May elders be honored. May the environment be protected, may our waterways be restored, may housing be attainable, may healthcare be accessible, may justice be equitable, may peace be visible. And when this capsule is open 50 years from now, may those who read who read these words know that we did not merely occupy this moment in history. We prayed, we believed, we worked, we hoped, we served, we loved. May they know that that a diverse gathering of people from many faith traditions came together, declared that the future of Miami-Dade County was worth praying for. And if our prayers have borne fruit, let all glory be given to you. If challenges remain, grant future generations courage to continue the work. If miracles have unfolded, let gratitude rise. If dreams have been fulfilled, let humility remain. And if our country has become an even greater beacon of unity, innovation, justice, and compassion. Let this prayer stand as a witness that faith helped build that future. For we believe that what is prayed over today can become the promise of tomorrow. May Miami-Dade County continue to shine as a global example of cultures connected, communities strengthened, and humanity uplifted. In faith and hope and in love, we seal this prayer into history and release it into the future. Amen.”

- 2nd Vice Chair Hadar then asked for a roll call to allow Board Members to introduce themselves and meet newly appointed Member Reverend Reed : *“Nicolas Alex Jospitre, Executive Director of the Interfaith Advisory Board and Military Affairs Board - Alex Chinchet with Miami Dade Fire Rescue, lead chaplain, and been part of this board for a while, welcome! – Marc Mortensen, Pastor here in Miami, I want to welcome you to our Board and thank you for your desire to serve with us. - My name is Rabbi Robin Fisher, and I am a rabbi at Temple Beth Alman Kendall, and have been on this board since its inception, and welcome! - Pastor Conrad Molleda Pastor from CDM Community Church in West Kendall. Been on the board since 202, welcome! - Rabbi Daniel Hadar. Good to meet you. Glad to have you over here. I serve as second vice chair, so leading the meeting today, and we welcome you to the board - Pastor Jimmy, with Tabernacle of Glory in Miami, Welcome! - Pastor Gervais, Community Christian Church in Chaplain, for Miami Beach Police, welcome to the board - Father Pat O'Neill, Archdiocese in Miami – Reverend Doctor Kareen Reed, co-Pastor of the Purple Church of Miami formerly known as Martin Memorial AME Church, but we're known as the in Miami as the Purple Church, the Church is literally purple, I'm the new kid on the block, thank you for welcoming me and I'm delighted to be of service.*
- Executive Director Nicolas Alex Jospitre reminded 2nd Vice-Chair Hadar to ask anybody from the public if they wished to be heard:
The First person from the public introduced himself :*“Good afternoon. My name is Joshua, the program director for Miami Dade County's Asian Advisory Board. Just to say hello and support Alex. Thank you”*
The second person who accompanied Lieutenant Alex Trinchet continued: *“Just here to support Alex (Lieutenant Trinchet) Assistant Chaplain Miami-Dade County”*

6. Approval of the June 11, 2026 Meeting Agenda

- 2nd Vice-Chair Rabbi Daniel Hadar called for a motion and vote to approve the June 11, 2026 meeting agenda :

Rabbi Fisher moved and Pastor Molleda seconded.

The Board unanimously voted to approve the agenda.

7. Approval of the minutes for the November 2025, January 8 2026 and , March 12 2026 meetings

- After indicating to Board Members that they have copies of the minutes within their packets, 2nd Vice-Chair Rabbi Daniel Hadar called for a motion and vote to approve the minutes for November 2025, January 2026 and March 2026 :

Father O'Neil moved and Pastor Molleda seconded.

The Board unanimously voted to approve the minutes of the previous meetings abovementioned.

8. Discussions & Adoptions of the 2026 Interfaith Advisory Board meeting calendar

- Executive Director Jospitre indicated to the Board Members that they have a copy of the suggested meetings dates in their respective packets. Then he explained that some years the Board skipped the meeting in July while other years it skipped the August meeting instead.
- 2nd Vice Chair Hadar: *"have July coming up, and the question is: I think it was the last year that we had skipped July, So I'll put a motion for it to skip July to stick with the August. Does anybody have other ideas? Have a second for that motion."*
- Pastor Gervais seconded the motion
- Lieutenant Trinchet asked : *"Since we miss meetings because of forum and all that, is there some board kind of structure that we have to have certain number of meetings per year, anything like that. Was that something?"*
- Executive Director Jospitre replied : *"no"*
- 2nd Vice-Chair Hadar : *"So the motion on the floor is to skip the July, but to keep the August meeting, and we have one motion. I think it's second motion. All in favor? Aye. Okay. I think that that passes. I think we've got. We're going to skip the July, and then we'll reconvene in August. Okay, that's great."*

2nd Vice-Chair Hadar moved to skip the July Board meeting and Pastor Gervais seconded it.

The Board unanimously voted to skip the Board meeting in July 2026.

9. Old Business updates

Faith Leaders raise concerns over Florida Bill about religious freedom in schools

- 2nd Vice-Chair Hadar : *"Continued board discussions regarding religious leaders and interfaith advocates from across the state who are sounding the alarm on HJR 583 'Protection religious expression in public schools'. Does anybody have any thoughts you want to share?"*
- Executive Director Jospitre : *"The last time I came up with it, and I sent to all board members some more information, some detailed information about the bill. So I don't know if you want me to read what was done last time."*
- 2nd Vice-Chair Hadar : *"If you could that would be fantastic"*
- Executive Director Jospitre : *"Members present during our last meeting in March had lengthy discussions about Religious leaders and interfaith advocates from across the state sounding the alarm on bill HJR583 titled "Protection of Religious Expression in Public Schools arguing that it could lead to special protections for the dominant religious groups — such as Christianity — and weaken the lines between church and state."*

On March 18 I sent an email to the Board which included the Bill text and the bill history.

To give a quick reminder about the bill and its proposed 6 protections:

The bill seeks to amend Florida's Constitution to add language protecting students and staff from facing discrimination for expressing their religious beliefs in public schools

- 1. A student's right to express religious beliefs in classroom*
- 2. A student's right to wear clothing, accessories and jewelry that display religious message*
- 3. A student's right to pray or engage in religious activities before, during, after school day*
- 4. A student's right to organize prayer groups, religious clubs and other religious gatherings*
- 5. School personnel may participate in student-initiated religious activities on school grounds*
- 6. Public schools must require teachers to hold a moment of silence in first-period classrooms without encouraging or discouraging prayer or student interference with participation.*

If the bill gets approved by the Legislature, Florida voters will see it on the ballot in the next general election."

- *Pastor Mortensen : "Do we know if that has already been approved to go to the Ballot? Because I think Legislation is finished for the year."*
- *2nd Vice-Chair Rabbi Hadar : "So I was going to mention that they are they did a special session recently, but I think they've closed the special session. Let's take a look at what happened, and then we I think we should take some moments to discuss the next meeting, which would be great."*

10. Ongoing Business / Follow up

Individuals harassing Places of Worship cannot be prosecuted as long as they don't enter the space

- *2nd Vice-Chair Rabbi Hadar : "So, the topic here is individuals harassing places of worship cannot be prosecuted as long as they don't enter the space. So this says that continued board discussions regarding this topic introduced by Rabbi Adar, that was me, during the November 2025 meeting, generated a lot of interest. Our last two meetings, January and March, and I think that the IAB should maybe voice in such situations, which, according to him, which is me, warrants a statement to address the issue with Miami-Dade Board of County Commissioners. So I'll just I'll just flesh that out a little bit."*

" We had our own situation where we had somebody coming to the doors of the temple and harassing us and members, and they claimed it was free speech. We worked with the police on the situation, and they got more aggressive. So it gave us an opportunity to get some protection from this individual. But currently, as far as I know, and that's what we have to investigate some more, there isn't a law against such things in the state of Florida, whereby somebody could theoretically come all the way up to your door and harass, and until the person is inside of the space, and this and this is actually something they're addressing in New York. In a lot of true things, some of the guys have been having issues with harassment in New York, and they addressed it. The New York City Council gave 100 feet barrier, as it were, that you can't protest or you know approach a synagogue for unless you're coming to worship or any place of worship within 100 feet of the place of worship, and I think that's a very Good idea. With everything going on in the world that everyone's dealing with in different ways, some people have campuses. You know, we don't. We're on the street, so if you have a campus and you, anyways, have you know an acre in front of you or whatever, so you're somewhat protected there. But for those of us that are on the street, it's a difficult, challenging situation. So, my proposal was that we should, as a board, take a at least a suggestion to the County Commission to suggest that this should be looked at of something where there is some level of protection against people harassing others coming to places of worship. So that's the topic at hand."

- Father Patrick O'Neil : "Rabbi, if that's a motion, I second it"
- 2nd Vice-Chair Rabbi Hadar : *"Okay, that's great. Does anybody else have thoughts? Has anybody been dealing with this at all? "*
- Lieutenant Trinchet : *"Yeah. First and foremost, thank you, Rabbi, for bringing that up. You know, when you did in November, that really struck a chord with me, so I've been vocal in the last couple meetings in reference to that. I even did some research and I brought it back. That's it's a bigger issue that we think is going on, you know, that we even know about. That's affecting pretty much without an entirety of the United States and whatnot. Since you brought it up in November, there's been also multiple attacks again, you know, in the last couple months and whatnot. Again, from my perspective, I wear both hats: clergy, but also first responder. So I see things from the other side. When organizations call on 911, it's us that we show up. So we see the aftermath. We see the aftermath of Sandy Hook. We see the aftermath of Parkland, right? You know, recently and all that in the last couple years. We saw the aftermath, although it was an accident. We see the aftermath of Surfside. So this topic is very personal in nature because I see the aftermath not only what happens with the families, but also with the first responders that go to these, you know, these attacks and whatnot. So I'm 100% behind you, and also, I brought up a question as it relates to because I remember you had stated that these incidences sometimes happen even just a couple feet across because if your sidewalk is right there, you know. Something can happen, you know, across the street that they can be able to do whatever they want. Well, in Miami-Dade Fire Rescue, even though it's a public building, we have some privacy inside the fire stations, and sad to say, recently some parking has been vandalized. What do you call where firefighters' vehicles have been destroyed and whatnot, so I would even add a little bit, even much more, to be able to get comfort to people wherever they go into, where they're going to a mosque, a temple, or a church. It's not only in the building; it's not even a couple 100 feet, but even giving it even to the point of a parking lot and all that, because people are under a lot of stress as already during the week, so if they find comfort and wherever they go, whether it's a Saturday or Sunday, give them that place where they're able to find some peace and a world full of turmoil. So I just want to thank you, thank you for that."*
- 2nd Vice-Chair Hadar: *"Thank you! I think you hit all the key points there, and it's a world full of turmoil right now, and we've got to be careful. The other thing is that it's also helping to not inflame passions. You know, if somebody's coming out to your face and starts screaming, then you may have somebody else have an equal reaction, and then all of a sudden you have a flare up, and you don't know where that goes. So that's my real concern, and I think we should as the interfaith board, you know, it is it is upon us really to say that this is us. Like we got we are the place of worship, right? We have to say that we have to stand up and say someone's got to do something to make sure that that people can come and worship and be feel safe coming to practice the religion. So that's my suggestion. I think we have a second. Anybody else want to share some other things?"*
- Rabbi Fisher: *"Have you created a verbiage that would address this issue, which we could use?"*
- 2nd Vice- Chair Hadar: *"not yet, but I think the first step would be that are we all in agreement to create that type of verbiage, and then we can we'll take the time to do that. You know, if we if we're not in agreement there, it's you know we're not going to even get to that stuff yet."*
- Rabbi Fisher: *"Well, in light of the fact that synagogues and mosques and churches across our nation are spending hundreds of thousands, millions of dollars actually in security, that it would help to have a barrier around our places of worship that could contribute to that, or you know, give us a even more of a protection. So if it's towards that end, I would agree to that if that's my understanding of your point."*

- 2nd Vice- Chair Hadar: *"Yeah, yeah. The intent is basically that is that the areas in front of a place of worship should be a safe space. That you know that you cannot be harassed, or someone cannot be trying to either harass or, even worse, trying to go into a space of worship. And the problem is there isn't really, to my knowledge, anything, any ordinance or anything on the laws right now that would prevent that, and New York City took action because they realize what's going on, so it's something that I suggest that we at least bring up to the Board."*
- Rabbi Fisher: *"and where is this located? Where does it say that they cannot be prosecuted if they don't enter the space?"*
- 2nd Vice- Chair Hadar: *"Oh, so from what we obtain in talking to the police, because we dealt with this and we're talking to and doing our own research, you know somebody just can claim they're in a public space. So if I'm in a public space, I can say whatever I want, right? Now, if you're threatening, then you know there are some maybe issues there depending, but depends on what is considered threat or not threat, but that shouldn't even be a discussion I mean if somebody's screaming in front of a place of worship it makes very difficult to be able to go worship there so that's the concept"*
- Rabbi Fisher: *"right because it's still private property, so the fact that they're not inside the building is irrelevant."*
- 2nd Vice- Chair Hadar: *No because what I was saying that let's say for example our synagogue is on the street. From the sidewalk you take a step, and then it's just a platform, and then we have a door. Now we have an upstairs, so there's another area where we have our first synagogue, but our weekday synagogue is downstairs, right at the platform door. So you're literally on the street. In fact, in talking to the security grant initiative, they were trying to work with some more security, and their calculation is based on the amount of people you have. I said to them that that's not the right calculation. The right calculation has got to be on location, right? So if somebody has a whole bunch of people, but they have an acre of property in front of them with a massive gate and you know all types of barriers, that's extremely different than if you're on the street there, so that's our particular situation. But there's many, many, many churches and synagogues and mosques and what have you that are right there, right there. And I know a ton of churches in our neighborhood like that. So it's that that's the issue. That's the issue.*
- Pastor Mortensen: *"What would be the next procedure?"*
- 2nd Vice Chair Rabbi Hadar: *"So today we I would just take a vote on that we would like to put some verbiage together, and then I think we'll put some verbiage together on the next go round. If that sounds good, then we can present it to the board. All right, that sounds so. So we'll take a vote on that. All that agree on that? Please say aye. Aye."*

2nd Vice-Chair Rabbi moved and Father O'Neil seconded the motion.

The Board unanimously voted to approve putting together a verbiage about the issue so it can be presented to the Board.

11. New Business

Faith & Family Festival hosted by Commissioner Gonzalez

- Pastor Molleda : *"I did the open invocation for the commissioner on that one. It was a great event, a great turnout."*
- Lieutenant Trinchet : *"I was there it was a good turnout, because it was also around the same time of the National Day of Prayer. So something happened in Doral, and also something happened pretty much there. So with this one for Faith Family, I know there were individuals from the Catholic Christian, I think Jewish, and for sure I saw an imam there, so it covered kind of you know a little bit of everybody and all that. It was very hot. I put my*

chaplain hat on, I put my paramedic hat on because we had people passing out like crazy and all that. But it was it was very well offed with a lot of people there”

- Executive Director Jospitre: *“What about the event regarding the prayer Guinness record?”*
- Lieutenant Trinchet : *“Oh yeah, so they were going for the Guinness Book of World Record for largest amount of people singing oath. So they got the Lord's Prayer and they turned it into an oath. So the number was 1600, and I think they were they were short by a couple of hundreds. But another factor is that it was so hot that probably a lot of people didn't go, or they said, this is just too hot, and they got off in the line. But it was a good attempt. People got a medal. People got a medal for at least they attempted it.”*
- Pastor Mortensen: *“ Where was it held”*
- Lieutenant Trinchet : *“It was held where they do the fair in Miami in Tamiami Park.”*
- Faith coalition PACT wings pledges from Miami-Dade Leaders on Housing mental health
- 2nd Vice Chair Rabbi Hadar: *“So thank you for that. That's fantastic. Faith Coalition PAC wins pledges from Miami Dade leaders on housing and mental health; during their Namaya Action annual assembly pack people acting for community together pressed Miami-Dade County elected officials on issues around the lack of mental health facilities and affordable housing in the county. So that's great if we can get some more help and support. Did we get any?”*
- Executive Director Jospitre: *“I can give you some more information about it. During PACT (People Acting for Community Together) annual assembly last month (Nehemia Action), Miami-Dade County Mayor Daniella Levine Cava, Commissioners Ralph “Rafael” Rosado and Oliver G. Gilbert agreed to support the opening of the Miami Center for Mental Health and Recovery with a nonprofit operator. The seven-story facility designed to shrink Miami-Dade’s jail population has been in the works since 2004 and is completely built, but still needs county approval to open. On the issue of affordable housing, Levine Cava, Rosado, Gilbert, Commissioner Raquel Regalado and Miami-Dade County Housing & Community Development Director Nathan Kogan largely agreed to support legislation to lower the “workforce housing” median income and establish an incentive program for developers that will result in housing that is actually affordable for residents. Gilbert was the only partial “no” of the night. He said he had an issue with the timeframe of making these changes happen in 90 days, but agreed to six months. The commitments came after PACT’s members conducted months-long listening sessions with residents and research with experts to help come up with solutions for two of Miami-Dade’s most pressing issues. So that’s about it”*
- Rabbi Fisher: *“I have brought this organization to this board before and trying to encourage anybody who's got a congregation to participate in this. I have been involved with them for I think nine years, and the amount of progress that we've been able to make has been quite impressive, and the fact that it's all coming from an interfaith space is really special. That we all find common ground to work together towards healing some aspect of our community.”*
- Executive Director Jospitre: *“I did invite PACT during a meeting in January and Jeneva came and made a presentation. She was supposed to come back but she was hoping that she would get a better participation from the Board. So, if we can agree on August, I could have her back, she's eager to come back to tell us more about PACT and what it their next commitment.”*
- Rabbi Fisher: *“I’m on their executive board.”*
- Executive Director Jospitre: *“Even better, we have PACT right here with us”*
- Pastor Molleda: *“A lot of these harassments in the synagogue, churches, a couple people with issues of mental health, and the homeless in the streets, it frustrates”*
- Rabbi Fisher: *“Well, supposedly this is being held up by one or two commissioners, and they can't move that bar, and that's what they're working on right now because there's no reason for it to*

be held up. It's been waiting, as you noticed. Yeah. So a long time, and there are people that are desperately needing the services that that only this place can offer in that area."

- Pastor Eddy Gervais: *"Through the chair. Question on the mental health aspect. When it says facilities, we are talking about what type of facilities?"*
- Rabbi Fisher: *"I don't know how large it is, but it's a mental health facility where people can come and get help. And not only that, they can get drug rehabilitation services too, because we know that they're so connected"*
- Pastor Jimmy Loiseau: *"I have a question, how we as a Board can do, what action can be taken as far as pushing this along?"*
- Rabbi Fisher: *"You know, without knowing the power of this interfaith advisory board, I'm not really sure of what we are able to do. Certainly, our participation in this-if we can find out-I mean, I know who the commissioners are, but I don't need to disclose that no in a public forum for protection of their identity, whatever. But we can work on that together, and maybe we all have relationships that can help push the needle a little bit and get it open. There are two aspects here one is the mental health facility, and the other is the affordable housing that they were able to pass. From what I understand, it was being judged, each of the housing applications were being judged not on the specifics of the neighborhood, but on a general community level. So it was precluding those who really needed affordable housing from actually getting the affordable housing, because they didn't qualify, and yet it was them that it was trying to support and help. So we were at least switched that we got them to change that."*
- Father O'Neil: *"Oh boy, I've been on the homeless trust now for over 30 years, and this is all interlocked with what you're speaking about. Miami is number one in the country for solving the homeless trust. Last night, once a month, I died in the back of a police car, just in my civilian clothes, and every five minutes saw the police stop and jump out and see a homeless person, be they 15 years older, on 95, or all along Miami Beach and downtown Miami, all night long. I volunteer one night a month, all our board members are expected to do that. We've solved by addressing a real workout day by day, they come from all over to look at our program: San Francisco, Chicago, Denver, wherever it is. But if they're willing to put in the hard time, we address the homeless regularly. We're not San Francisco or not Seattle, thanks to Ron Book and a very able and competent board, these issues are being addressed. Of course, I'm a psychiatrist, but of course, we're seeing mental health problems with a lot of people in the homeless world. One lady, for years that I was giving five dollars to make sure she got some breakfast in the morning, turned out all of a sudden I'm reading the Miami Herald about 10 years ago, and she's on the front page: She died, and she left 9 million bucks; She rejected her family and the inheritance or whatever. Probably she didn't realize after a while that she had money and she had a family, she didn't want any part of it. So there's many complex definitions of who's homeless, but it's being addressed here. It can't be part of the conversation, because you don't know, you don't think that Miami has taken Premier Lite, but the hard work is enormous, enormous, and there's no pausing in it. The homeless and the poor and the handicapped and the elderly and the mentally challenged will always be with us. They come and they go. And Miami's a gathering spot like San Francisco or it's always Seattle or whatever, and all kinds of problems are linked inside of that. You know, like the abuse of children and so on. They hit the street or they think life is better in Miami. It's too boring in Wisconsin, they are 13 or 14, they don't realize how vulnerable they are. That becomes our problems, part of homeless. But we're really working, and I give that credit to the board. It's a big workout. Thank to Ron Book, he's stubborn, he never lets up. He's confident, he's fighting cancer and is very sick, but he never misses a heartbeat."*

Release of declassified UFO files

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- 2nd Vice-Chair Hadar: *"In February, President Trump, in a post on Truth Social, directed the Pentagon and other agency heads to release files on UFOs and any 'alien and extraterrestrial life' Some Faith Leaders fear that such disclosure could lead to massive crisis of faith. So, would anyone like to share anything on that?"*
- Pastor Gervais: *"Father O'Neil knows all the secrets"*
(laughter from all Board Members)
- 2nd Vice-Chair Hadar: *"Yeah, it's a fascinating situation. You know, there's a movie coming out now. Yeah, the disclosure day. I think that I read a few reviews about it, it seems that it's really an idea of how it's not really about aliens, but it's about how we perceive the universe. And I think that's a great opportunity perhaps, to discuss some things with the congregation if things come up. But it's going to be an interesting time, and you know who knows what it is that we see or we don't see, what we know we don't know, who knows? So I guess as things develop, we can address it as a board. If anybody wants anything else."*
- Pastor Jimmy Loiseau: *"I'm fascinated to see some faith leaders fear that disclosure would lead to that. I think it would lead more in as far as interest, people asking questions, and I think it's a much to do over nothing. I think most people won't even bother to read about it unless we break it up or it's brought up. But I think either way, I think it helps us to help others strengthen their faith, strengthen their belief based on what is released. And I think we just have to wait and see, and then we can discuss it"*
- Pastor Gervais: *"If the president bring it up and get it through the chair, you might have to make it a hot topic."*
- Executive Director Jospitre: *"Some religious leaders are often framing the disclosure a "great deception" designed to challenge biblical teachings and cause Christians to abandon their faith as it may be used to argue that the Bible's creation account is all a myth. According to a USA HERALD news report, that was last month, multiple Influential Pastors are claiming they have been briefed in secret meetings with Military Intelligence to prepare their followers for shocking revelations about UFOs which may upend belief in the Bible. On the other end, people in general are fearing an eventual dangerous erosion of morality, if there's no God there's no sin, no crime : which can potentially lead a new godless world into an explosion of all kind of crimes and immoral behavior all around the world. So people are just divided about it. A lot of people are waiting, kind to incline toward the fact that if you have alien, especially that the Bible says that we are the only actually beings of the universe. If now you come to find out there were aliens all that time, so maybe now they're going to start questioning the existence of God, and if you have that, morality is gone. So there's no God, there's no sin. Crimes are going to be up. I can do whatever I want. So that's the kind of fear that's getting there and I can tell you that many people are talking about it."*
- Rabbi Fisher: *"Are many people are thinking that? Do we want to fuel that?"*
- Executive Director Jospitre: *"A lot of people are talking about it on social media. We don't want to fuel it but they're fueling it now. There a psychic in Brazil who saying that there will be a disclosure during one of the World cup games in Miami. And that opens to a lot of craziness"*
- 2nd Vice-Chair Hadar jokingly concluded: *"As far as I'm concerned, it just it just allows us to have new members to the synagogue. We got more people to recruit, more aliens. It's going to be fantastic."*

11. Announcements / Reminders

Members updates

- Executive Director Jospitre: *Let me just say that we. We know that we have a new member. You have an updated list of the members of the Interfaith Advisory Board.*

Executive Director Jospitre now staffing a second Board

- Program Director Jospitre : *"And as some of you already know, now I am the executive director of the second board, which is the Military Affairs Board."*
- 2nd Vice-Chair Hadar: *"Congratulations"*

(Applause)

- Rabbi Fisher: *"Can we have our new member introduce herself?"*
- Executive Director Jospitre: *"Of course, through the Chair."*
- Reverend Kareen Reed: *"Thank you. Once again, I'm Reverend Karren Reed. I co-pastor along with my husband in the Richmond Heights area. We're both originally from South Carolina, Charleston, South Carolina. So actually, Chaplin, when you were sharing about those shootings at his home, because we personally knew the pastor and some members of the Emanuel Nine, so I do believe that that's very important for us to help to create the wording so that those places, our houses of worship, is protected and still revered as a safe space. So we've been here for 20 years, and I'm mother of three boys, and sometimes I claim my dog Blue, as well as the fourth boy. I love serving. I grew up with parents who are community leaders in South Carolina and also church leaders. So that's just a little spill about me. Thank you. Thank you for having me."*
- Pastor Mortensen: *"As a matter of information, HJR 583 died in rules in the 2026 regular legislation season."*

12. Adjournment

- 2nd Vice-Chair Hadar asked for a motion to adjourn the meeting
- Moved by Pastor Loiseau
- Seconded by Pastor Molleda
- Adjournment voted and approved unanimously at 3:40 PM