

# Biscayne Bay Watershed Management Advisory Board

## Board Packet

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## **AGENDA**

BISCAYNE BAY WATERSHED MANAGEMENT  
ADVISORY BOARD (BBWMAB) MEETING

March 6, 2026 – 9:00 am – 12:00 pm

LOCATION – Stephen P. Clark Government Center, Commission Chambers, 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor  
111 NW First Street, Miami, FL 33128

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- 1. Roll Call**  
BBWMAB Chair, Commissioner Micky Steinberg
  
- 2. Reasonable Opportunity to be Heard**  
BBWMAB Chair, Commissioner Micky Steinberg
  
- 3. Approval of Agenda – Actionable Item**
  
- 4. Approval of Minutes for December 5, 2025 – Actionable Item**
  
- 5. DERM Table of Organization Update** (Requested by Commissioner Steinberg)  
Loren Parra, Director, Department of Environmental Resources Management
  
- 6. Enhancing Coastal Resilience in Biscayne Bay Through Native Oyster Restoration**  
(Requested by Spencer Crowley)  
Dr. John Stieglitz, Research Associate Professor, Director of Sustainable Seafood  
Research & Development, RSMAS, University of Miami
  
- 7. USACE Coastal Storm Risk Management “Back Bay” Study** (Requested by DERM  
staff)  
Christian Kamrath, Resilience Program Manager, DERM

**8. Comprehensive Everglades Restoration (CERP) and the Biscayne Bay Watershed**  
(Requested by DERM staff)

Dr. Meenakshi Chabba, Ecosystem and Resilience Scientist, The Everglades Foundation

**9. Future Agenda Items**

**10. Adjournment**

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Stephen P. Clark Government Center  
Commission Chambers, 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor  
111 NW First Street  
Miami, FL 33128

**MINUTES** December 5, 2025, 9:00 a.m.

MEETING CALLED BY	Roll call was taken and quorum established. Members Absent: Mayor Tim Meerbott, Mayor Vince Lago, Jannek Cederberg, Sam Accursio, Julissa Kepner, Roberto Torres														
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	Staff support for Biscayne Bay Watershed Management Advisory Board in attendance: Pamela Sweeney, Laura Eldredge, John Ricisak, Marie Bell, Brenda Krebs, Nancy Jackson (DERM); Larissa Aploks (RER).														

**REASONABLE OPPORTUNITY TO BE HEARD**

Commissioner Micky Steinberg - Chair

PUBLIC COMMENT	<p>Valeria Donets, Executive Director of Friends of Biscayne Bay, highlighted ongoing delays in the Biscayne Coastal Wetlands restoration, noting these setbacks are harming progress and the local ecosystem. Cited Biscayne Bay’s worsening condition due to long-term nutrient overload; emphasized that each year of delay increases the difficulty and cost of restoring ecological balance. Urged a more proactive, localized strategy, referencing Governor Jeb Bush’s successful Everglades restoration approach. Expressed concern about the recent DERM reorganization, noting many environmental groups are uneasy and calling for attention to maintaining environmental protection integrity.</p> <p>Adam Gelber, U.S. Department of the Interior - Everglades Restoration Initiatives, attended to hear updates on the CEERP. Shared recent experience on Biscayne Bay, noting its beauty and value. Emphasized the importance of continued advocacy so concerns are heard throughout the chain of command. Urged ongoing commitment to protecting the health and future of Biscayne Bay.</p>
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**WELCOME NEW BOARD MEMBERS**

Commissioner Micky Steinberg - Chair

	Chair Steinberg welcomed new member: Sarah Hopson, Superintendent, Biscayne National Park.
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**APPROVAL OF AGENDA**

Commissioner Micky Steinberg - Chair

BOARD ACTION	A motion was made to adopt the Agenda by Commissioner Alex Fernandez and seconded by Dave Doebler; motion passed unanimously.

BOARD ACTION	A motion was made to approve the Minutes from the October 3, 2025, meeting was made by Commissioner Alex Fernandez and seconded by Dave Doeblner; motion passed unanimously.
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EVERGLADES RESTORATION

Pamela Sweeney, Chief,  
Water Resources Coordination Division, DERM

PRESENTATION	<p><b>Pamela Sweeney</b> provided a presentation on the 25-year anniversary of the Comprehensive Everglades Restoration Program (CERP). Ms. Sweeney participated in Washington DC and was able to engage and discuss Everglades Restoration efforts with our Federal Delegation. She reviewed watershed dynamics, CERP’s 2000 legislative origins, and the need for clean, properly timed freshwater flows to protect Biscayne Bay. Provided updates on Biscayne Bay Coastal Wetlands Phase 1, including storage and flow improvements, central wetlands rehydration efforts, and examples including Deering Estate, Cutler Wetlands, and the L-31E Flow-way. Ms. Sweeney outlined goals of the Biscayne Bay Southeastern Everglades Ecosystem Restoration (BBSEER) Project, its six major components, and the selection of Model Lands Alt. 32 as the Tentatively Selected Plan for 2025 review. She noted continued refinement with subject matter experts and upcoming milestones leading to the 2026 WRDA, now scheduled for 2028. Ms. Sweeney highlighted the L-31 Flow-way project’s potential for hydrologic restoration and water quality improvements, as well as funding needs, pump station operations, and the importance of continued land acquisition through EEL and county partnerships. Emphasized coordination between federal, state, and county partners for a better alignment of county policies (including CDMP) with Everglades restoration.</p> <p><b>Board Comments:</b></p> <p><b>Crowley:</b> Urged prioritizing cleanup of 10-12 canal discharges, especially in the north where land is limited; argued more studies are unnecessary. Emphasized the “2004 Fresh Water Flow and Ecological Relationships in Biscayne Bay” report commissioned by the South Florida Water Management District (SFWMD) that addresses this issue. The implementation is needed. <b>Murley:</b> Called for comprehensive integration of Corps projects, including older unimplemented work. Prior to CERP there were many projects in South Florida. There is on paper a comprehensive resilience plan that has never been implemented. <b>Requested presentations by the Corps and SFWMD. Chair Steinberg agreed. Doeblner:</b> Requested SFWMD representation and raised concerns about stalled EEL acquisitions. <b>Pamela Sweeney:</b> Reported some progress in securing funds for EEL; stressed urgency to buy land before prices rise and suggested creative approaches to acquire available parcels. Projected <b>cost estimate:</b> approximately \$200M needed for EEL land acquisition. <b>Orbis, Steinberg, Redwine: Supported pursuing an urging/resolution to accelerate land acquisition and prioritize CERP actions in collaboration with SFWMD and the Corps. Redwine:</b> Review and prioritize CERP projects. Suggested putting forward an implementation plan for the top 10. Reminded the board of Biscayne Bay’s economic impact of \$64B annually. Connecting concepts of restoration with the economic value is beneficial. <b>Chair:</b> Clean water is good for business. <b>Commissioner Fernandez:</b> Emphasized the need to address urban canals, septic leaks, stormwater runoffs, restoring freshwater flows; supported adding SFWMD representation. <b>Mayor Streitfeld:</b> Noted SFWMD’s focus is water movement, not water quality; suggested examining and making amendments to the Water Resources Development Act (WRDA) structure to make water quality part of the mandate. Noted that SFWMD has a seat on the Biscayne Bay Commission. <b>Cuniff:</b> Miccosukee Tribe knows this firsthand. Reinforced that the Army Corps of Engineers and SFWMD do not have water quality mandates, stressed that municipalities must address pollution at the source; warned that algae blooms and fish kills may persist unless local inputs are reduced. CERP intends to move water and not clean up Biscayne Bay. It does not address all aspects of the Everglades. <b>Redwine:</b> Noted limits on Corps’ cost-sharing for water quality; urged specificity in local priorities to ensure partner agency support. (Clean Water Act Jurisdiction). There is an opportunity to alter or suggest exceptions to that policy. It is not the policy throughout the United States. “If we want to be terrific, we should be specific.” <b>Sweeney:</b> You cannot degrade the water quality. There is an opportunity for the County to pay for water quality upgrades that are not paid by the State or Federal governments. <b>Chair Steinberg concluded by stating staff would work on follow-up items to bring back to the board.</b></p>
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DERM - UPDATE

PRESENTATION

**Director Parra** thanked the board for the opportunity to present today on the newly created Department. She reviewed the Mayor's creation of an independent stand-alone department with Miami-Dade's finest scientists and technicians. DERM will continue with strong science, policy, compliance, and enforcement capacity. Strengthening RER permitting - what could be a national model. Explained DERM's history: originally independent, merged with RER post-2008. Stormwater is aligned with Public Works for faster stormwater response. Working very closely with Director Gomez and Director Miller to ensure critical functions are properly resourced. Invited board members to contact her with any questions. Emphasized the commitment to responsiveness and hoped to return in coming months with progress updates.

**Board Comments:**

**Murley:** Welcomed Director; raised lingering community concerns, including the long-delayed Manatee Protection Plan that has floated for ten years. **Crowley:** Encouraged by commitment to improved government efficiency; hopes environmental benefits follow; compared permitting and restoration efforts to other counties. Suggested that there is redundancy in permitting in comparison to other communities in Florida which accept DEP and the US Army Corps of Engineers permitting. **Cunniff:** Requested clarification on DERM's role in the permitting process; stressed need for a common-sense approach and clear thresholds. **Parra** explained RER is the entry point. Use the example that if a resident is adding a bathroom, does that require a DERM permit? The goal is to move permits faster. We are looking to establish clear thresholds on whether the permit requires an environmental review. She also noted systems being developed to ensure staff knows when to involve DERM; modeled after cross-department review structures used elsewhere in the county. DERM will continue inspections and compliance with permits. **Doebler:** Asked whether DERM could issue violations if RER-approved permits conflict with environmental plans; concerns about concurrency and potential permitting errors. **Parra:** The RER permitting process cannot move forward without concurrency of the other departments. DERM continues to serve as the secretary of the Environmental Quality Control Board (EQCB) to provide that expert opinion. **County Attorney:** Clarified existing code allows referrals, public hearings, and recommendations for denial when applications do not comply with environmental standards. There are triggers in the existing code. **Mayor Streitfeld:** Raised concerns about enforcement limitations due to state preemption of the impervious surface ordinance; stressed confidence in staff but emphasized the need to avoid mistakes. **Redwine:** Asked about thresholds related to water quality impacts; discussed implications of preempted water-quality recommendations. **Doebler:** Questioned stormwater oversight under MS4 permits; worried about reduced focus on Biscayne Bay and lack of a Chief Bay Officer. **Parra:** Explained stormwater staff transitioned to Public Works and ongoing coordination with department leadership. Working with municipalities to ensure compliance with the permit. **Chair: Requested an operational update on how the new structure will function in practice.**

**DERM Program Update – Coastal Restoration, Seagrass Surveys,  
Water Quality Monitoring**

Laura Eldredge, Restoration and  
Enhancement Manager, DERM

<p>PRESENTATION</p>	<p><b>Laura Eldredge</b> - provided updates on marine patrol training, manatee protection, seagrass and benthic habitat monitoring program. Explained Invasive seagrass first detected last year in MDC waters after spreading from the Caribbean; FWC hand-removal options are being evaluated. Ongoing micro algae bloom study with FIU; presentations shared at ReeFL and GEER (Greater Everglades Ecosystem Restoration) forums. All the data is available on the Biscayne Bay Report card online. DERM staff diving 3–4 times per week and participating in USACE Silver Jackets initiatives and producing a coral reef-protection report. Coastal wetlands work continues at Matheson Hammock Park, 95 acres of EEL/PROS-managed habitat work completed, including 6 acres of restoration and 1,900 mangroves planted. Received \$2M from federal and state grants for hydrology improvements to restore wetlands and prevent flood intrusion; pending BCC approval, may receive up to \$10M more. Ongoing protection of the spoil islands and osprey habitat on a nesting platform. Water quality monitoring has continued since 1979, with data uploaded to state repositories. Staff responded to recent sanitary sewer overflow with no resulting fish kill. Expanding capacity to add 10 new monitoring sites—first time attempted for Biscayne Bay—to better understand nutrient loads in partnership with Nova Southeastern University over the next four years.</p> <p><b>Board Comments:</b>  <b>Crowley:</b> Asked about expanding osprey nesting platforms on the spoil islands. <b>Eldredge:</b> Explained ongoing stewardship, long-running efforts, and maintenance challenges, including reestablishment of invasive Australian pines. <b>Murley:</b> Discussed WBID (“Walk the Water Body”) and interest in collaboration; Eldredge confirmed regular presentations four times a year to the Miami River Commission’s Stormwater Committee. <b>Doebler:</b> Reported mat-like algae observed while paddling; asked if conditions are worsening. <b>Eldredge:</b> Matting first documented in 2020; unknown species, not harmful, but proliferates where seagrass has died off. Microalgae compete with seagrass and is created by ecological voids. <b>Mayor Streitfeld:</b> Asked about invasive seagrass response. <b>Eldredge</b> described current findings (477 stations), origins via shipping routes, first found in Crandon Marina. Found in 20 Caribbean countries since 2004. Under FWC’s guidance because it is a species of concern, and they are looking for ways to smother it. <b>Redwine:</b> Inquired about annual nutrient uptake rate from restored areas. <b>Eldredge</b> noted 57 samples sent to FIU for isotopic analysis and building new research collaborations. <b>Stieglitz:</b> Raised question about oyster restoration; UM conducting relevant research. <b>Eldredge</b> noted we destroyed the natural oyster reefs and are doing research. <b>Chair requested an oyster-restoration and artificial reefs agenda item for next meeting.</b> <b>Cuniff:</b> Asked whether monitoring stations are permanent and how assessments will become more comprehensive. <b>Eldredge:</b> Stations are part of five multiple projects with varying methodologies; team needs to revisit stations to understand growth patterns and identify survey gaps; no observed seed propagation yet.</p>
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**DERM Program Update – Derelict Vessel program changes and outcomes  
2025 – Marine Debris & Community Programs**

John Ricisak, Program Manager,  
Restoration and Enhancement, DERM

<p>PRESENTATION</p>	<p><b>John Ricisak</b> - Program has removed vessels for several years with contractors; coordination with FWC, City of Miami, City of Miami Beach, and FIND has led to 109 vessels being removed at a collective cost of over \$1M. Despite funding (County: \$200K; FIND: \$150K), derelict vessel problems continue to worsen. New long-term anchoring rules (FWC) and local regulations (30+ days, no closer than 1-nautical-mile limits) shift vessels between jurisdictions (e.g., Watson Island → Miami Beach; Miami Marine Stadium → Hobie Beach). State statutes task law enforcement—not code enforcement—with vessel authority. DERM cannot remove a vessel without clearance. New “at-risk” designation for vessels (based on citations, improper anchoring, etc.) exist, but no entity currently tracks these cases. Bureaucratic delays, lack of storage locations, and slow legal processes hinder removal. Many vessels belong to individuals experiencing homelessness or mental health issues; boats often store hazardous materials. DERM has only two staff members managing this program. Continued removal of derelict fishing gear along the reef tract. Community Service Program with the Assistant State Attorney’s Office for Environmental Infractions from 15 to 150 hours- conducted 21 marine-debris events, removing 11 tons of debris in 2025. Effort serves as an educational opportunity about pollution pathways from the</p>
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land to the bay. Additional cleanup projects: staff-led events; recovery of over 10,000 golf balls at Crandon; joint efforts with Biscayne National Park.

**Board Comments:**  
*Board members praised DERM's work; Doebler noted volunteer efforts removed 24,000 lbs. from Biscayne National Park. Continued with the need for improved vessel registration, electronic ticketing, and mobile pump-out services. Cunniff suggested legislative reforms like vehicle towing—temporary impound/dry-dock until disposal; urged state-level championing for direct appropriation. Chair: frustrated with the process, has had several meetings with all law enforcement agencies. The county has no jurisdiction. Ricisak noted challenge boats often have negative value and tow companies won't take them; shortest statutory due-diligence period is at least 21 days. Fernandez: Stressed the need for legislative changes. Mayor Streitfeld / Fernandez/Menendez: Raised accountability concerns for long-term live-aboard boaters. Menendez requested information about the voluntary turn in program. Ricisak many boats are owned by an LLC and make it difficult to go after the owner. (Mayor Streitfeld: takes over meeting 12:01 Chair had to leave.) Doebler: Asked why boats are allowed to sink; manpower shortages prevent timely response. Potential exists to contract salvage companies. Ricisak: Boats are pumped out routinely. The biggest issue is manpower.*

Mayor Streitfeld acting as Chair for Commissioner Micky Steinberg - Chair

**FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS**

DISCUSSION	Chair requested postponing Item 9 (Biscayne Bay Watershed Plan working session) to a future meeting.
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**ADJOURN**

Mayor Streitfeld acting as Chair for Commissioner Micky Steinberg - Chair

DISCUSSION	The Chair thanked the BBWMAB and staff for their work. The meeting was adjourned.
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# MEMORANDUM

Agenda Item No. 11(A)(4)

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**TO:** Honorable Chairman Anthony Rodriguez  
and Members, Board of County Commissioners

**DATE:** December 16, 2025

**FROM:** Geri Bonzon-Keenan  
County Attorney

**SUBJECT:** Resolution urging the United States Congress and the Florida Legislature to appropriate funds for Miami-Dade County's purchase of Environmentally Endangered Lands in the County's EEL Acquisition List, or otherwise related to Comprehensive Everglades Restoration Plan projects

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The accompanying resolution was prepared and placed on the agenda at the request of Prime Sponsor Commissioner Natalie Milian Orbis.

  
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Geri Bonzon-Keenan  
County Attorney

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**MEMORANDUM**  
(Revised)

**TO:** Honorable Chairman Anthony Rodriguez  
and Members, Board of County Commissioners

**DATE:** December 16, 2025

**FROM:**   
Gen Bonzon-Keenan  
County Attorney

**SUBJECT:** Agenda Item No. 11(A)(4)

Please note any items checked.

- "3-Day Rule" for committees applicable if raised
- 6 weeks required between first reading and public hearing
- 4 weeks notification to municipal officials required prior to public hearing
- Decreases revenues or increases expenditures without balancing budget
- Budget required
- Statement of fiscal impact required
- Statement of social equity required
- Ordinance creating a new board requires detailed County Mayor's report for public hearing
- No committee review
- Applicable legislation requires more than a majority vote (i.e., 2/3's present \_\_\_\_, 2/3 membership \_\_\_\_, 3/5's \_\_\_\_, unanimous \_\_\_\_, majority plus one \_\_\_\_, CDMP 7 vote requirement per 2-116.1(3)(h) or (4)(c) \_\_\_\_, CDMP 2/3 vote requirement per 2-116.1(3) (h) or (4)(c) \_\_\_\_, CDMP 9 vote requirement per 2-116.1(4)(c) (2) \_\_\_\_) to approve
- Current information regarding funding source, index code and available balance, and available capacity (if debt is contemplated) required

Approved \_\_\_\_\_ Mayor  
Veto \_\_\_\_\_  
Override \_\_\_\_\_

Agenda Item No. 11(A)(4)  
12-16-25

RESOLUTION NO. \_\_\_\_\_

RESOLUTION URGING THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS  
AND THE FLORIDA LEGISLATURE TO APPROPRIATE  
FUNDS FOR MIAMI-DADE COUNTY'S PURCHASE OF  
ENVIRONMENTALLY ENDANGERED LANDS IN THE  
COUNTY'S EEL ACQUISITION LIST, OR OTHERWISE  
RELATED TO COMPREHENSIVE EVERGLADES  
RESTORATION PLAN PROJECTS

**WHEREAS**, the County's Environmentally Endangered Lands ("EEL") Program was established in 1990 to acquire, preserve, enhance, restore, conserve, and maintain environmentally endangered lands for the benefit of present and future generations; and

**WHEREAS**, the County maintains a list of properties that may be pursued for EEL acquisition; and

**WHEREAS**, the purchase of properties on the EEL Acquisition List may play a critical role in such important goals as enhancing investments in Everglades restoration projects, drinking water supply, and aquifer recharge; and

**WHEREAS**, the Everglades is a vital natural resource that significantly impacts the environment, economy, and water quality of Miami-Dade County and the State of Florida; and

**WHEREAS**, the Comprehensive Everglades Restoration Plan ("CERP"), approved by the United States Congress in the year 2000, includes projects designed to restore and preserve the Everglades; and

**WHEREAS**, Miami-Dade County has supported CERP restoration for decades through efforts including the acquisition of EEL properties for use in CERP projects; and

**WHEREAS**, the Biscayne Bay and Southern Everglades Ecosystem Restoration Project (“BBSEER”) and Biscayne Bay Coastal Wetlands Project (“BBCW”) are two major CERP projects that are critical to the County’s water quality and supply; and

**WHEREAS**, the purpose of the BBSEER is to restore the freshwater wetlands of the Southern Glades and Model Lands, and the coastal wetlands and subtidal areas of Biscayne Bay, Biscayne National Park, Manatee Bay, Card Sound, and Barnes Sound; and

**WHEREAS**, the BBCW is intended to restore natural coastal wetlands habitat by redistributing freshwater flow through more natural “sheet flows” and by reconnecting coastal wetlands and marine habitats in Biscayne Bay and Biscayne National Park; and

**WHEREAS**, this Board wishes to urge the United States Congress and the Florida Legislature to appropriate funds for the County’s purchase of EEL properties to be utilized for CERP projects, such as the BBSEER and BBCW,

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF MIAMI-DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA**, that this Board:

**Section 1.** Urges the United States Congress and the Florida Legislature to appropriate funds for Miami-Dade County’s purchase of environmentally endangered lands in the County’s EEL Acquisition List, or otherwise related to Comprehensive Everglades Restoration Plan projects.

**Section 2.** Directs the Clerk of the Board to transmit a certified copy of this resolution to the United States President, the Members of the Florida Congressional Delegation, the Florida Governor, the Florida Senate President, the Florida House Speaker, and the Chair and Members of the Miami-Dade State Legislative Delegation.

**Section 3.** Directs the County’s federal lobbyists and state lobbyists to advocate for the action described in section 1 above, and authorizes and directs the Office of Intergovernmental Affairs to include this item in the 2026 Federal Legislative Package when it is presented to the Board, and to amend the 2026 State Legislative Package to include this item.

The Prime Sponsor of the foregoing resolution is Commissioner Natalie Milian Orbis. It was offered by Commissioner \_\_\_\_\_, who moved its adoption. The motion was seconded by Commissioner \_\_\_\_\_ and upon being put to a vote, the vote was as follows:

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|---------------------------------|------------------------|
| Anthony Rodriguez, Chairman     |                        |
| Kionne L. McGhee, Vice Chairman |                        |
| Marleine Bastien                | Juan Carlos Bermudez   |
| Sen. René García                | Oliver G. Gilbert, III |
| Roberto J. Gonzalez             | Keon Hardemon          |
| Danielle Cohen Higgins          | Vicki L. Lopez         |
| Natalie Milian Orbis            | Raquel A. Regalado     |
| Micky Steinberg                 |                        |

The Chairperson thereupon declared this resolution duly passed and adopted this 16<sup>th</sup> day of December, 2025. This resolution shall become effective upon the earlier of (1) 10 days after the date of its adoption unless vetoed by the County Mayor, and if vetoed, shall become effective only upon an override by this Board, or (2) approval by the County Mayor of this resolution and the filing of this approval with the Clerk of the Board.

MIAMI-DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
BY ITS BOARD OF  
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

JUAN FERNANDEZ-BARQUIN, CLERK

By: \_\_\_\_\_  
Deputy Clerk

Approved by County Attorney as  
to form and legal sufficiency.



Cristina M. Rabionet