



Program Services and Childhood Health Committee Meeting Transcript

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1 THE CHILDREN'S TRUST PROGRAM SERVICES
2 & CHILDHOOD HEALTH COMMITTEE MEETING
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4 The Children's Trust Program Services & Childhood Health
5 Committee Meeting was held on Thursday, April 11, 2019,
6 commencing at 3:35 p.m. at 3150 S.W. 3rd Avenue, Ryder
7 Room, Coral Way, Florida 33129.

8 The meeting was called to order by Pamela Hollingsworth,
9 Committee Chair.
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PROCEEDINGS

(Recording of meeting began at 3:35 p.m.)

MS. HOLLINGSWORTH: I'd like to welcome all of you to the Program Services and Childhood Health Committee Meeting. There is standing room only in this room today and I'd like to send a special shout out to all of the after school and summer programing providers who are joining us today. We want to thank you for keeping our children and youth safe and sound, well engaged, well educated, informed, and social and emotionally supported. And we want to thank you for your partnership as well as for the consistently high-quality programming that you provide for so many children in Miami-Dade County. We really appreciate it. Thank you.

A quick word to our committee members today. We are welcoming a new court reporter, Anthony, and it's going to take him a minute to get to know all of our names. So please be sure to speak up when you're using the mic today and to also identify yourself when you're responding to either discussion opportunities or motions. Muriel, do we have any public comments?

MS. JEANTY: No, I don't have any public comments.

MS. HOLLINGSWORTH: Okay. Let's move on to the approval of the March 7, 2019 Program Services and Childhood Health Committee minutes summary. Committee

1 members, you've all had an opportunity to review the
2 minutes. May I have a motion to approve those minutes?

3 MS. DONWORTH: So moved. Mary Donworth.

4 MS. HOLLINGSWORTH: Thank you, and a second?

5 MR. DUNN: Second, Richard Dunn.

6 MS. HOLLINGSWORTH: All those in favor?

7 GROUP: Aye.

8 MS. HOLLINGSWORTH: Are there any opposed? The
9 minutes are approved. We have a large number of
10 resolutions today, many of them relating to our after
11 school and summer programming. And before we take on
12 the first two resolutions, Jim does have a PowerPoint
13 for us to provide a quick overview of the work we're
14 doing in that area.

15 MR. HAJ: Madam Chair, thank you. Board members,
16 we're going to have the PowerPoint on the screen, but
17 you also have it on your iPad. There's a tab here. And
18 we thought it'd be a great idea to give you a
19 presentation, a little bit about where we've come from.
20 This is our first renewal on a five-year cycle. So on
21 the first -- first slide -- As you may recall, those of
22 you board members who have been with us, on May 25th of
23 last year, 2018, the board approved our new funding
24 cycle for (indiscernible -- muffled) youth development
25 programs. Agencies with trust-funding history continue

1 to have a great success rate reflecting the fact that we
2 have an overall high quality portfolio of performing
3 well.

4 A record number of new agencies were added to the
5 portfolio this cycle. The success rate for new
6 applicants in the last stage went from eight percent in
7 the prior funding cycle to 59% in this cycle. And that
8 was really at the directive of the board and that was
9 there was a barrier to entry and that was something we
10 addressed and we had great success. Agencies that
11 completed their two-year small CBO, Capacity Building
12 Initiative, had a 67% success rate in our youth
13 development solicitations.

14 And in addition to the increased new agencies
15 funded as lead applicants at the start of the cycle,
16 they were among 20 agencies newly funded this year who
17 subcontracted arrangements for the lead agencies. We
18 added 52 new contracts to our youth development
19 portfolio and we succeeded in welcoming new agencies
20 into our ecosystem.

21 The next few slides will walk you through our
22 program metric used to make recommendations
23 (indiscernible -- background noise). Recall from the
24 board presentation in February about how we work that we
25 had to make a number of improvements to our data and

1 business processes. For this renewal year, we're able
2 to review a subset of our program metrics that reflect
3 how programs are performing. This is the data shown in
4 the mid-year progress summaries following each of the
5 resolutions for resolution A and B. Next slide.

6 Fiscal health includes review of agencies' fiscal
7 as well as programmatic, the program specific audits.
8 These audits for some youth providers are not due yet.
9 Those who do not have a fiscal or -- Those do not have
10 a fiscal health rating as identified on the chart. We
11 did review fiscal health during the RFB (phonetic)
12 application process and no agency had any fiscal
13 concerns. Staffing includes -- includes having all key
14 staff positions appropriately filled as well as training
15 and supervision. This is at the -- This is at the
16 funded providers. Next slide, please.

17 Program -- Program data quality includes a review
18 of whether the data entered in participant reporting
19 systems are aligned with agency records and entered in a
20 timely and comprehensive manner. Population focus for
21 youth development programs is focused on whether
22 programs are including children and youth with
23 disabilities as required by the contract. And the mid-
24 year progress -- And the mid-year progress summaries
25 chart as the past year (indiscernible -- spoken

1 quickly), it is labeled as inclusion -- inclusion of
2 children with disabilities.

3 For the program participation component, our
4 current data review is only focused on one item in this
5 -- on one item in this component. Service utilization
6 for K-5 programs is based on the average number of
7 children attending per day compared with the contract
8 number of slots. It differs slightly for 6-12 programs
9 where utilization is based on the number of service
10 hours youth have received in comparison with the
11 contracted service hours and youth expected. The
12 following four slides are related to how the portfolio
13 is performing.

14 Resolution A, to fund renewals and expansion of our
15 youth development programs for elementary school
16 children from kindergarten through fifth grade
17 represents both the Trust's longest-standing and largest
18 dollar investment in programs. Daily program not only
19 gives children safe, developmentally appropriate places
20 to be when not in school, but also offers comprehensive
21 activities that supports those academic, literacy,
22 fitness, and social-emotional learning. Many programs
23 also include other (indiscernible -- spoken quickly)
24 activities related to STEM, arts and civic engagement,
25 and all programs include children with disabilities and

1 some offer specialized programs to support this
2 population.

3 In addition to the contract renewals recommended in
4 this resolution, we are recommending expansion on some
5 of the high-performing sites, as shown on the chart.

6 This increase our services in resolution A to a total of
7 12,677 after-school and 13,204 summer slots for
8 elementary school students. These numbers represent
9 nearly 20% increase in the number of available slots to
10 children in this community from the last funding cycle.
11 This initiative has grown in youth funding cycle with
12 26% of the programs new to the initiative. Based on the
13 board's guidance and the solicitation process, we were
14 successful in removing these barriers to entry at the
15 new agencies. With this, we're expecting there will be
16 a learning curve for new providers. So the -- the
17 utilization you see in the mid-year progress summary are
18 aligned with our expectations.

19 The recommended renewals and expansion site for K-5
20 youth development programs, Resolution A, are shown on
21 the map on page 14 of the board packet. With the
22 current sites in green and the expansion sites in
23 fuchsia, as you can see, both current and high-
24 performing expansion sites have a presence across the
25 county. The mid-year progress summary shown on pages

1 ten through thirteen show summary data for the K-5
2 initiative as well as individual program metric for each
3 agency in Resolution A.

4 The rating definitions for the metric components
5 are shown at the bottom of page ten. Essentially, we
6 consider programs that are merging, advancing, or
7 mastering to be in good standing, and any program
8 struggling on the component are provided with supports
9 to help improve the metric.

10 Overall, agencies' fiscal health is very good. All
11 are in the advancing or mastering levels. Likewise,
12 staffing and data quality are all in good standing as
13 well. Overall, agencies' fiscal health -- Oh, I'm
14 sorry. I just repeated. The vast majority of programs
15 (indiscernible -- background noise) are serving the
16 expected number of children with disabilities across the
17 portfolio. Programs were serving 20% of children who
18 report living with a disability or need some
19 accommodations.

20 The All Children Included Partnership supports
21 provide us with inclusion supports and better reach in
22 the population they are challenging. And if you see
23 with utilization, they can -- Any -- Any provider with
24 low utilization can pretty much be grouped in to site
25 challenged or sites where -- had to be moved for

1 improvement challenges or the late program start. And
2 we understand with everyone who has any area for
3 improvement exactly what -- what is needed and growth
4 plans are provided with each of those providers.

5 In Resolution B, to fund the renewals of our youth
6 development program for middle and high school children
7 from grades six through -- six through twelve represents
8 a different model of program tailored for this age
9 group. Significant model design changes for programs
10 serving older youth were included in the new funding
11 cycle solicitation. This involved approaches to
12 tracking service delivery time by units for each
13 activity. The new model has more choice involved for
14 youth who -- who often have other commitments than --
15 than this youth development program. Delivery requires
16 the mind and practice shift from the traditional daily
17 after-school and summer programming model that many
18 providers have been accustomed to in the past.

19 More flexible programming models focus on engaging
20 youth special interests while consistently supporting
21 academic and social-emotional learning. Specialized
22 program choice include activities related to arts, STEM,
23 civic engagement, sports, job training, coaching,
24 entrepreneurship, and college readiness. All programs
25 include youth with disabilities and some offer

1 specialized programs for this population. We are
2 recommending contract renewals for the total funding
3 Resolution B of about \$14.5 million to fund a total of
4 3,825 after school and 1,467 summer slots for middle and
5 high school students. These numbers represent more than
6 doubling the available slots from our last funding
7 cycle. This initiative has grown significantly in the
8 new funding cycle with 63% of programs new to the
9 initiative based on -- again on the board's guidance in
10 the solicitation process.

11 The recommended renewals for the 6-12 youth
12 development program, Resolution B, are shown on the map
13 on page 22 of the board packet. As you can see, our
14 sites have a presence across the county. The mid-year
15 progress summary, and this is six months into the year,
16 have -- are shown on page 19 through 21, shows a summary
17 of the 6-12 initiative as well as individual program
18 metrics for each agency in Resolution B. The rating --
19 The rating definitions for the metric components are
20 shown at the bottom of page 19 and as previously noted,
21 we consider programs that are merging, advancing, or
22 mastering to be in good standing. And any program
23 struggling on a component are provided with the supports
24 to help improve the metric.

25 Overall agencies' fiscal health in this initiative

1 is very good. All are at advancing or mastering levels.
2 Likewise, staffing is a solid -- staffing is a solid
3 performing area across the portfolio. All but one
4 program are advancing or mastering. And data quality
5 challenges for the 6-12 programs may be related to
6 revised methods of tracking services that require
7 attendance to be entered by time units for each program
8 rather than simply reporting daily attendance, and that
9 was a shift from the last cycle. More than 80% of
10 programs are meeting expectations for enrolling youth
11 with disabilities. However, across the portfolio,
12 programs are serving 24% of youth who report living with
13 a disability or need a special accommodation, which is
14 an all-time high for the Trust.

15 The All Children Included Partnership supports
16 providers with inclusion supports to better reach the
17 population challenges that they may be facing. Again,
18 low utilization falls into the site -- the site
19 challenges, the recruitment challenges, and late program
20 starts. And Madam Chair, that is it for the
21 presentation leading to Resolution A and B.

22 MS. HOLLINGSWORTH: Thank you Jim for that
23 comprehensive introduction and overview of the after
24 school and school -- summer programming. Moving to
25 Resolution 2019-A, authorization to negotiate and

1 execute contract renewals with 84 providers identified
2 herein to deliver high quality after school programming
3 for 12,677 children and summer programming for 13,204
4 children in a total amount not to exceed \$37,005,312.00,
5 each for a term of 12 months commencing August 1, 2019
6 and ending July 31, 2020 for year-round and after school
7 programs with three remaining 12-month renewals subject
8 to after school funding appropriations. May I have a
9 motion please?

10 MR. DUNN: So moved, Richard Dunn.

11 MR. BRANDON: Second, Brandon.

12 MS. HOLLINGSWORTH: Are there any recusals?

13 FEMALE MEMBER: I have a question for our legal.
14 Do I need to recuse myself? Have you gotten a formal
15 written about whether or not I have to recuse myself
16 from counting?

17 MS. GRAVES: You do -- You do not, and I thought it
18 was transmitted to you, but I will send it to you.

19 FEMALE MEMBER: Okay, thank you.

20 MS. HOLLINGSWORTH: Okay. Then there are no
21 recusals moving into discussion. And I'll remind the
22 board that this is -- this resolution relates to K-5 and
23 Jim pointed out that there is a dashboard, a roll-up
24 dashboard inside of your packet. You'll note that there
25 is broad diversity along these -- these 84 programs and

1 I also want to bring your attention to the map in your -
2 - in your packet that really demonstrates that we're
3 delivering services countywide. Moving to discussion.

4 MR. DUNN: To the Chair.

5 MS. HOLLINGSWORTH: Yes sir.

6 MR. DUNN: Yes, Richard Dunn. I do want to commend
7 the staff for doing an excellent job of having a well
8 roundedness across the county with the disbursement of
9 these grants in this funding cycle. I'm looking and I
10 see many of the organizations that provide services to
11 youth in the community, especially in the urban core.
12 And I want to commend you all for that.

13 MS. HOLLINGSWORTH: Thank you. Any other comments,
14 discussion? Hearing none, all those in favor.

15 GROUP: Aye.

16 MS. HOLLINGSWORTH: Are there any opposed? Motion
17 carries. Resolution 2019-B. Authorization to negotiate
18 and execute contract renewals with 59 providers
19 identified herein to deliver high-quality after school
20 programming for 3,825 youth and summer programming --
21 and summer programming 1,467 for youth -- for youth in a
22 total amount not to exceed \$14,450,249, each for a term
23 of 12 months commencing August 1, 2019 and ending July
24 31, 2020 for year-round and school-year programs with
25 three remaining 12-month renewals subject to annual

1 funding appropriations. May I have a motion please?

2 MR. BRANDON: So moved, Brandon.

3 MS. HOLLINGSWORTH: And a second?

4 MS. GIMENEZ: Second, Gimenez.

5 MS. HOLLINGSWORTH: You got that? Are there any
6 recusals? Moving into discussion with the reminder that
7 this is for 6-12 and I'll again point your attention to
8 the rollup dashboard as well as the impressive
9 distribution map inside of your packets. Observations?
10 Comments?

11 MS. GIMENEZ: I'd like just to comment it's, to me,
12 it's very commendable that the 20% of students with
13 disability are included in all of these programs. And
14 also, especially for our six to twelve years youth,
15 which are the ones that tend to be on the street more
16 after school and possibly getting into trouble. I think
17 it's wonderful that we are investing in these children
18 and making sure that they are doing what they're
19 supposed to be doing in a comprehensive program after
20 school.

21 MS. HOLLINGSWORTH: Thank you.

22 MS. GIMENEZ: You're welcome.

23 MS. HOLLINGSWORTH: All those in favor?

24 GROUP: Aye.

25 MS. HOLLINGSWORTH: Any opposed? The resolution

1 carries. Resolution 2019-C. Authorization to negotiate
2 and execute a contract renewal with CCDH, Inc. doing
3 business as The Advocacy Network on Disabilities in an
4 amount not to exceed \$788,000 for program and
5 professional development support services for the
6 Children's Trust providers and staff for a term of 12
7 months, commencing August 1, 2019 and ending July 31,
8 2020 with three remaining 12-month renewals subject to
9 annual funding appropriations. May I have a motion,
10 please?

11 MS. DONWORTH: So moved, Donworth.

12 MS. HOLLINGSWORTH: And a second?

13 MS. WELLER: Second, Weller.

14 MS. HOLLINGSWORTH: Are there any recusals?

15 As we move into discussion, I'll add that this
16 resolution just reinforces relating to programming
17 professional development support services for TCT
18 providers and staff. CCDH works with programs to make
19 sure that they have the right materials, training, and
20 support that they need to engage and serve children and
21 youth with disabilities and families -- and their
22 families. And they're doing this work with children
23 birth to grade 12.

24 Any discussion, comments, questions from the
25 committee? Hearing none, all those in favor?

1 GROUP: Aye.

2 MS. HOLLINGSWORTH: Any opposed? The resolution
3 carries. Resolution 2019-D. Authorization to negotiate
4 and execute a contract renewal with Nova Southeastern
5 University, Inc. in an amount not to exceed \$661,676 for
6 program and professional development support services
7 for The Children's Trust's providers and staff for a
8 term of 12 months, commencing August 1, 2019 and ending
9 July 31, 2020 with three remaining 12-month renewals
10 subject to an annual -- subject to annual funding
11 appropriations. May I have a resolution? May I have a
12 motion, please?

13 MS. DONWORTH: So moved, Donworth.

14 MS. HOLLINGSWORTH: And a second?

15 MR. BRANDON: Second, Brandon.

16 MS. HOLLINGSWORTH: Are there any recusals?
17 Hearing none, moving into discussion. And this is a --
18 This resolution relates to Project Rise, which provides
19 support for the after school and summer providers
20 serving children K to 12. The children in K-5 receive
21 academic support, homework help, health\wellness, social
22 and emotional and physical supports. And the children,
23 or the youth in grades six through twelve receive
24 academic support and social and emotional learning.
25 Committee members, any questions, comments on this

1 resolution? Hearing none, all those in favor?

2 GROUP: Aye.

3 MS. HOLLINGSWORTH: Opposed? The resolution
4 carries. Resolution 2019-E. Authorization for a
5 procurement waiver for the food program for school-age
6 children and youth attending Trust-funded programs and
7 authorization to negotiate and execute a contract renew
8 -- renewal with Florida Introduces Physical Activity and
9 Nutrition to Youth, FLIPANY, for after-school snacks and
10 meals in a total amount not to exceed \$600,000 for a
11 term of 12 months, commencing August 1, 2019 and ending
12 July 31, 2020. May I have a motion?

13 MR. BRANDON: So moved, Brandon.

14 MR. DUNN: Second, Dunn.

15 MS. HOLLINGSWORTH: Thank you. Are there any
16 recusals? Hearing none, we're moving into discussion.
17 And I'll remind the committee members that this
18 resolution provides nutritious meals and snacks for all
19 of the children that are taking part in the after school
20 and -- and summer programs.

21 MR. BRANDON: Question. The procurement waiver is
22 -- is -- Remind me what that is? It's -- These --
23 They've been doing business with us before, so we're
24 just waiving the process for opening it up.

25 Can you help me? Sorry.

1 MS. SYLVESTRE: So this is -- The procurement
2 waiver is because we would normally have to
3 competitively solicit this (indiscernible -- spoken
4 quickly) if we were to competitively solicit it and
5 change a -- change vendor, we would have to go through
6 the process of recertifying all of our sites again.
7 That's a very costly endeavor. And so, because this
8 provider is meeting expectation, we're asking for a
9 procurement waiver to continue services with them so
10 that we don't have to recertify the sites.

11 MR. BRANDON: Thanks for the clarification.

12 MS. HOLLINGSWORTH: Thank you.

13 MR. DUNN: To the chair.

14 MS. HOLLINGSWORTH: Yes?

15 MR. DUNN: No, I -- Again, I'm very pleased
16 because if you've been involved with the youth and
17 children, particularly in after school or maybe during
18 the summer months, many children depend on the free
19 meals that they get from Miami-Dade County Public
20 Schools from that program. So, this is a great
21 initiative. It's huge and enormous for many children
22 and families. If they don't eat at these summer
23 programs and camps and after school programs, then
24 chances are they won't eat at all, at least healthy or
25 nutritional.

1 MS. HOLLINGSWORTH: Thank you.

2 MR. DUNN: Mm-hmm.

3 MS. HOLLINGSWORTH: Further comments?

4 Hearing none, all those in favor?

5 GROUP: Aye.

6 MS. HOLLINGSWORTH: Any opposed? The resolution
7 carries. Resolution 2019-F. Authorization to negotiate
8 and execute a one-year contract with Catalyst Miami,
9 Inc. for local funding match to a federal grant for the
10 Public Allies program in a total amount not to exceed
11 \$100,000 for a term of 12 months, commencing July 1,
12 2019 and ending June 30, 2020. May I have a motion
13 please?

14 MS. DONWORTH: So moved, Donworth.

15 MS. HOLLINGSWORTH: And a second?

16 MS. EYSSALLENNE: Second, Eyssallenne.

17 MS. HOLLINGSWORTH: Are there any recusals?

18 Moving into discussion, I'll remind you that Public
19 Allies is a leadership program that enables young adults
20 to move into careers that make a powerful impact on our
21 community. It's often a gap year for some of these
22 young folks. These are full-time apprenticeship
23 positions at local non-profits and certainly mutually
24 beneficial to the greater community and a great way to
25 watch emerging and future leaders take their place in

1 Miami-Dade County. Any discussion from the committee
2 today please?

3 MS. DONWORTH: Hi. I just want to say I think one
4 of the most important roles the Trust can play is to
5 provide matched funding for activities such as this and
6 to bring additional resources to the community, so I'm
7 all for it.

8 MS. HOLLINGSWORTH: Thank you Mary.

9 MS. GIMENEZ: Also -- Yes. Also very commendable
10 that 100% of the Public Allies, they graduated last
11 year. They secured employment or higher education
12 within three months. So I think that it's a good return
13 on our investment.

14 MS. HOLLINGSWORTH: Thank you. Lawther?

15 MS. LAWTHER: Question. Are these registered
16 apprenticeships or you're simply using the word
17 apprenticeships rather loosely?

18 MS. HOLLINGSWORTH: I lifted the terminology from
19 the -- from the background of the resolution. I would
20 look to staff to answer that question.

21 MALE STAFF: (Indiscernible -- muttering).

22 FEMALE STAFF: It's dependent on the organization
23 that they're placed with. So there are many
24 organizations. Most of them are social service
25 organizations, but there might be some governmental

1 organizations. So, depending on where they're placed,
2 there might be something that's very formal or -- But
3 they all have the same requirements, the number of hours
4 that they -- they do, and there is sort of a curriculum
5 associated with the apprenticeship.

6 MS. HOLLINGSWORTH: Thank you.

7 FEMALE VOICE: State your name.

8 MS. RICHIE (phonetic): Ivonne Richie (phonetic)
9 with The Children's Trust.

10 MS. HOLLINGSWORTH: All those in favor?

11 GROUP: Aye.

12 MS. HOLLINGSWORTH: Any opposed? The resolution
13 carries. And our final resolution for this afternoon,
14 Resolution 2019-G. Authorization to execute two
15 contract amendments with Urgent, Inc. to add
16 subcontractors in Contract YAS #1914-1360 and YEN #1916-
17 1360. May I have a motion, please?

18 MR. DUNN: So moved.

19 MS. HOLLINGSWORTH: Thank you. And second?

20 MS. COLLINS: Collins, second.

21 MS. HOLLINGSWORTH: Are there any recusals? Moving
22 into discussion.

23 MR. DUNN: To the chair.

24 MS. HOLLINGSWORTH: Yes.

25 MR. DUNN: Once again, if I'm not mistaken, Urgent,

1 Inc. primarily services the Overtown area. Am I
2 correct?

3 MS. HOLLINGSWORTH: Yes.

4 MR. DUNN: And that's a greatly needed urban core.
5 I know years ago, maybe about approximately a decade
6 ago, they did a census and Overtown was perhaps one of
7 the most poorest per capita incomes in Miami-Dade
8 County. And during that time, Miami-Dade County was one
9 of the fifth or fourth poorest cities in the county with
10 Overtown driving that. And so I'm very familiar with
11 the work that they do. They do an excellent job.

12 MS. HOLLINGSWORTH: Thank you.

13 MR. DUNN: Mm-hmm. Good work staff. Great --
14 Great work.

15 MS. HOLLINGSWORTH: Further discussion? Hearing
16 none, all those in favor?

17 GROUP: Aye.

18 MS. HOLLINGSWORTH: Are there any opposed? The
19 resolution carries and I'm punting to Jim for the CEO
20 report.

21 MR. HAJ: Madam Chair, thank you. Just a reminder
22 to our board members and our audience, Champions for
23 Children is June 13, 2019 at Jungle Island. Last year,
24 we had over 1,000 guests. We're hoping to replicate the
25 same amount to have a quality program. We'll be sending

1 out information regarding tickets and details regarding
2 Champions down the road. Family Expo at the Youth Fair
3 will be on September 7, 2019. And our summer youth
4 internship. As we start gearing up to our summer youth
5 internship, we will be sending the board members, after
6 the board meeting, a written -- a link that's -- What
7 is -- What type is it?

8 MS. HOLLINGSWORTH: Get My Interns.

9 MR. HAJ: Miami.GetMyInterns.Org, where businesses
10 can go online and sign up to hire an intern and where
11 interns can go to the same website to apply for an
12 internship. Again, when these interns are hired, they
13 come fully insured. We pay them. They open up a bank
14 account and they get high school credit, so it's a win-
15 win. We're having the chambers joining us. Royal
16 Caribbean last year donated \$300,000 I believe and this
17 year they increased to half a million. We have other
18 organizations coming in so we're looking at expanding
19 it.

20 And just for our viewing public, three years ago we
21 started this. First year, we had 1200 interns. Second
22 year, 1800 interns. Last year, 2600 interns. So we're
23 looking to getting over that 3,000 mark and we're
24 excited about that. But we're going to start pushing it
25 out in the next month. It's -- It's that time of year

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1 where we need to start having businesses sign up and we
2 need to have students start signing up. So we're
3 excited about that.

4 MR. DUNN: Excuse me.

5 MR. HAJ: Yes sir.

6 MR. DUNN: Is that -- Is that done primarily
7 through the Miami-Dade County Public Schools and the
8 counselors?

9 MR. HAJ: It's a combination of the Trust working
10 with the county and working with the school system.

11 MR. DUNN: Okay, and what -- You have something
12 that shows what the criteria is for that?

13 MR. HAJ: Yes.

14 MR. DUNN: Okay.

15 MR. HAJ: We'll be sending something electronically
16 with all the information and the link.

17 MR. DUNN: Perfect, perfect.

18 MR. HAJ: And you'll start seeing that getting out
19 into the papers and to the chambers from the business
20 side of the house as well as the school system side of
21 the house.

22 MR. DUNN: Okay, perfect. Thank you.

23 MR. HAJ: And I just want to echo our chair's
24 sentiment. We have -- We have a large group of
25 providers that we're proud to partner and the work that

1 you do in the community day in and day out, we're
2 actually humbled and we're proud to be a partner. So
3 thank you for all that you do on a daily basis. Madam
4 Chair, that's it for my CEO report.

5 MS. HOLLINGSWORTH: Thank you Jim. And as we
6 close, I'd like to thank all of our visitors for
7 attending today. And committee members, we are
8 officially adjourned. Thank you.

9 (Hearing concluded at 4:04 p.m.)

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