

II. FISCAL IMPACT ANALYSIS

A. Five Year Summary of Fiscal Impact

Fiscal Years	<u>2019</u>	<u>2020</u>	<u>2021</u>	<u>2022</u>	<u>2023</u>
Capital Expenditures					
Operating Costs	\$174,000	\$163,000			
External Revenues	(\$174,000)	(\$163,000)			
Program Income (County)					
In-Kind Match (County)					
Net Fiscal Impact	0	0	0	0	0
# ADDITIONAL FTE POSITIONS (Cumulative)	0	0	0	0	0

Is Item Included in Current Budget? Yes ___ No X
 Does this item include the use of federal funds? Yes ___ No X

Budget Account Exp No: Fund Department Unit Object
 Rev No: Fund Department Unit RevSc

B. Recommended Sources of Funds/Summary of Fiscal Impact:

Fund:
 Unit:
 Grant:

The Foundation grant was not included in the budget for FY2019. The budget will be amended with the receive and file of award letter.

Departmental Fiscal Review: *[Signature]* 10/9/18

III. REVIEW COMMENTS

A. OFMB Fiscal and/or Contract Dev. and Control Comments:

[Signature] 10/12/18
 OFMB *DAM 10/12/18*

[Signature] 10/15/18
 Contract Administration
 10/15/18 *[Initials]*

B. Legal Sufficiency:

[Signature] 10/16/18
 Assistant County Attorney

C. Other Department Review:

 Department Director

This summary is not to be used as a basis for payment.



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October 3, 2018

Ms. Laurie Garduque, PhD.
Program Director, Justice Reform
John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation
140 S. Dearborn Street
Chicago, IL 60603

SUBMITTED VIA EMAIL

RE: Safety and Justice Challenge
Community Engagement Supplemental Grant Application

Dear Ms. Garduque:

As Mayor of the Palm Beach County Board of County Commissioners (the Board), I conditionally approve this grant application for the Safety and Justice Challenge, Community Engagement Supplemental Grant program.

The application will be presented to the Board for ratification at the next available meeting.

If you have any questions about this application or the process, please contact the Criminal Justice Commission Executive Director, Kristina Henson at 561-355-4943 or email her at Khenson@pbcgov.org.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Melissa McKinlay".

Melissa McKinlay
Mayor, Board of County Commissioners
Palm Beach County

Enc.



CRIMINAL JUSTICE COMMISSION
MEMORANDUM

TO: The Honorable Melissa McKinlay
Board of County Commissioners

THRU: Faye W. Johnson *Faye W. Johnson*
Assistant County Administrator

FROM: Kristina Henson, Executive Director *Kristina Henson*
Criminal Justice Commission

DATE: September 25, 2018

RE: Emergency request to sign Grant Application due October 3, 2018
MacArthur Foundation Safety and Justice Challenge – Community Engagement Supplemental

Pursuant to Palm Beach County Administrative Code, Section 309, your approval is requested on a grant application to the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation for their Safety and Justice Challenge, Community Engagement Supplemental Solicitation. On August 15, 2018, the Foundation announced this supplemental solicitation only for the currently funded SJC Implementation sites, one of which is Palm Beach County. In October 2017, the County through its Criminal Justice Commission (CJC) received a \$2,000,000 grant for the SJC Project.

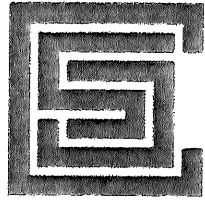
On September 24, 2018, the CJC voted to approve the grant application. Insufficient time exists to bring this application to the full Board of County Commissioners so staff is seeking the Mayor's signature through the emergency process. Staff will submit the application to ratify the Mayor's signature at the next available Board meeting.

This grant application enhances the CJC's current community engagement efforts to facilitate dialogue between criminal justice system actors and communities in the County and gain feedback on the local criminal justice system as it relates to race, ethnicity and fairness.

This grant will operate for a period of two years to start in the last quarter of calendar year 2018. If additional information is needed please contact me at 561-355-2314.

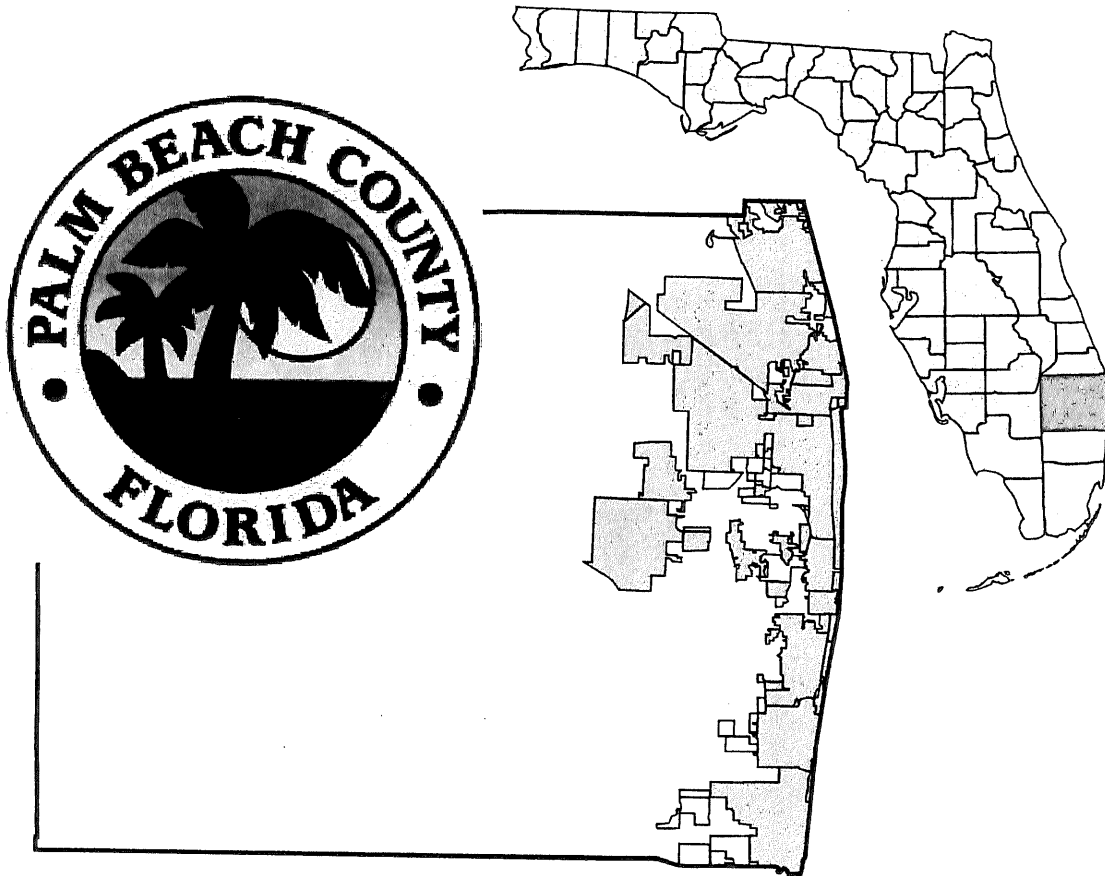
Approved: *[Signature]*
OFMB
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County Administrator

APPROVED AS TO FORM
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COUNTY ATTORNEY



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Community Engagement Supplemental Grant Application

**Palm Beach County
October 3, 2018**

1. Summary of community engagement activities for potential funding:

We plan to utilize funding to build upon the foundation established by our existing community engagement work and enhance our efforts through technical assistance, community surveys, focus groups, community dialogue and education, encouraging more diversity, and giving a greater voice to those with a significant stake in our local criminal justice system who have been neglected in the decision-making process. We have made a good start through the work teams and activities outlined below and are strongly committed to meaningful community engagement which will inform and enhance our Safety and Justice Challenge (SJC) strategies.

a. Proposed budget:

	Year 1	Year 2	Total
Community surveys	\$50,000	\$45,000	\$95,000
Focus groups	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$20,000
Consultant	\$54,000	\$54,000	\$108,000
Materials, meeting space, food	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$20,000
Workshops, conferences, publications	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$20,000
Community and national speakers	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$20,000
Implicit bias and procedural justice education	\$18,000	\$18,000	\$36,000
<u>Translation equipment, translators</u>	<u>\$12,000</u>	<u>\$6,000</u>	<u>\$18,000</u>
Total	\$174,000	\$163,000	\$337,000

Surveys and focus groups would be implemented by the Florida Research Center of the University of Florida. Results will shape our future engagement strategies. A consultant would assist with strategic planning, implementation, facilitating outreach events and identifying appropriate community voices. Implicit bias and procedural justice education would be a shared experience for system stakeholders and community members.

b. Safety and Justice Challenge Pillars:

Authenticity: We will maintain a diverse and comprehensive group of stakeholders for community engagement discussions and decision-making. We will honor community voices through our "Community Conversations" events in which community members are engaged for discussions on race, policing, incarceration and other criminal justice related topics. We will increase participation by those who were formally incarcerated and have been directly impacted by the criminal justice system.

Accessibility and Transparency: We will continue to focus on accessibility through selecting various locations for our "Community Conversations". We have held these in West Palm Beach, Delray Beach, Boynton Beach and Belle Glade, which represent distinct geographical areas of the county. By holding events in different cities, we encourage more diverse participation. Our outreach events are at night to facilitate attendance for those who work. As we move forward with strategic planning, we will examine facilitating attendance through assistance with transportation and childcare. Transparency is achieved through open dialogue and presentation of relevant data. Feedback is a key part of our process so we distribute questionnaires to attendees and conduct follow-up meetings to solicit suggestions.

Respect for Diversity: As one of our SJC strategies, we established a Racial and Ethnic Disparity Team (R.E.D. Team), which is presently working with the Burns Institute to identify and address disparities in our system. We are linking our community engagement efforts to the ongoing work of this group. Our Community Engagement Task Force (CETF) is

comprised of a diverse group of stakeholders. In examining our progress to date, we recognize the need for greater involvement from formerly incarcerated individuals.

Commitment to Ongoing Engagement: There are three components here. The first is the progress we have already made with the CETF, which began in 2016. The second is our outstanding reentry program for formerly incarcerated individuals, which started in 2010. The third is our work in the SJC. This initiative has ushered in a new era of criminal justice reform in our county, and community engagement has become a major focus.

c. Support from technical assistance partners:

We would seek the following from Everyday Democracy: assistance with strategic action planning (including goals and outcome measures), guidance on implementation, assistance with identifying and engaging appropriate "community voices", and training and related resources to implement Everyday Democracy's "Dialogue to Change" or a similar program.

We would suggest the following support: in-person introductory site visit, additional site visits for guidance, and in-person dialogue training.

We would be pleased to work with either of the excellent technical assistance providers offered. We suggest Everyday Democracy as a good fit for us as we have a positive history with them. West Palm Beach Police Chief Sarah Mooney is one of the co-chairs of the CETF. Chief Mooney has previously partnered with Everyday Democracy to create opportunities for productive dialogues between police officers and community residents, using their Dialogue to Change process to address community issues. She was honored as a Civic Change Champion by Everyday Democracy for this work. Our other CETF co-chair, Barbara Cheives, has served as a senior associate with the organization.

2. a. Existing working groups:

The CETF was established by the Palm Beach County Criminal Justice Commission (CJC) as a result of the CJC's 2016 annual planning meeting. It is comprised of a diverse group of criminal justice professionals and community leaders. Its primary goal is to empower residents to enhance public safety through transparent partnerships. As referenced above, the CETF has already conducted four "Community Conversations" to provide community members with opportunities to voice their concerns about race, crime and the criminal justice system. Information relating to procedural justice, crime statistics and ongoing efforts to improve the system are shared with attendees. The CETF operates in collaboration with both the SJC Core Team (SJC steering committee) and the R.E.D. Team.

3. Governance structure:

The CETF is one of several task forces reporting to the CJC. The CJC was created by county ordinance in 1988 for the purposes of providing overall coordination for county law enforcement and crime prevention efforts, and providing for an efficient, cost effective and timely criminal justice system. The CJC is comprised of 21 representatives of criminal justice and governmental agencies, as well as 11 private sector leaders (10 from the business community and 1 clergy member). The CETF makes decisions as to goals, strategies, events, logistics and measures of success. It reports regularly to both the CJC and the Core Team. Community members are at the table and play a key role in the decision-making structure of these groups.

4. a. and b. Populations often not part of our criminal justice reform decision-making:

The key population that needs to be further involved in our criminal justice reform efforts is comprised of those who are or have been incarcerated and their families. We have engaged them to some degree, but we need to do better. We conducted a survey of local formerly incarcerated individuals as to their views on our criminal justice system. A number of the attendees at our "Community Conversations" have been incarcerated. The

CETF has public defenders, private counsel and community residents who voice the concerns of this population.

We will significantly improve our efforts to engage this population by collaborating with our outstanding reentry program, which serves individuals who are released from both local jails and state prisons. This program has achieved national acclaim. We plan to have conversations with numerous reentry clients to learn what is important to them and explore how they can have a greater voice in reform efforts. We need to bring them to the table in a more meaningful way and add them to our work teams.

5. Prioritizing work and continuing to engage this population:

By incorporating more formerly incarcerated individuals into our work teams, we will better understand how to address the impacts of over-incarceration and community distrust for the system. Their input will remind us of the "why" behind our work and help set future priorities.

We plan to further engage this population in reform efforts through a more robust collaboration with our reentry program, involving speakers, focus groups and community events focusing on the importance of community.

6. Experience with dialogue about race and equity:

In addition to our CETF work for two years, as part of the SJC initiative, we established the R.E.D. Team. The Team is focused on identifying and addressing disparities in our local system through the use of data and dialogue. The Team has held monthly meetings since March 2018 with the Burns Institute as facilitator. We are focused on specific criminal charges that exhibit disparities in jail admissions and will then explore reducing or eliminating these disparities. Our work here is informing our various SJC strategies by increasing awareness of disparities and causing us to look at our strategies through this lens. Openness in engaging in dialogue around these issues is demonstrated by the CJC's creation of the CETF.

7. Reflection on Self-Assessment:

The following stakeholders filled out the self-assessment: 1) West Palm Beach (WPB) Police Chief Sarah Mooney (CJC member, CETF co-chair, SJC Core Team); 2) Judge Jeffrey Colbath, (SJC Core Team, former CJC member and chief judge); 3) Barbara Cheives, Converge Associates (CJC member, CETF co-chair, national consultant on community engagement and race relations,); and 4) Reverend Kevin Jones, (private sector CJC clergy member, CETF and R.E.D. Team, Coordinator WPB Mayor's Village Initiative). This is a diverse group in regard to perspectives, roles and race.

Their responses indicated that the areas in which we need the most improvement are planning (including goals and steps), and understanding among the team leading the efforts. These responses will be the catalyst for larger discussions in the CETF.

Appendix C: Community Engagement Self-Assessment Matrix

Using the Community Engagement Self-Assessment Matrix

This Matrix is intended to encourage discussion and reflection for SJC sites who are interested in beginning community engagement around jailing change. This tool will help sites assess if they are ready to begin working with communities. The tool can be used in a variety of ways depending on the needs of the site's various stakeholders and dynamics. If sites are wondering how to prepare for community engagement, this tool may provide an assessment of where the criminal justice system and community falls on the spectrum and what steps need to happen before a large-scale community engagement effort. If a site has begun community engagement efforts, this tool can be a conversation starter and reflection for criminal justice leadership, municipal leaders, community partners, community members, and those who have been affected personally by incarceration. You can also use this tool with your site coordinator and program officer to reflect on how they can better support you in community engagement processes.

Defining Site Leadership: In this matrix, we use the term "site leadership" to represent a broad cross-section of SJC partners. Site leadership could include individuals from the jails, courts, town or city councils, municipal leaders, attorneys and public defenders, police, health and behavioral health providers, substance treatment and human service providers as well as other relevant partners. Ideally we recommend that site leadership transforms their structure to include community members, particularly those who have experienced or been affected by incarceration, in their leadership group. This assessment supports communities in achieving this goal, as well as authentic, equitable community engagement.

To use the matrix:

- 1) Begin by reviewing the "Criteria" column on the left hand side. The criteria revolve around three headings, with sub categories to break the idea down. The three main headings include:
 - SJC site ability and preparedness to initiate and sustain community engagement
 - Foundations within the site network to support community engagement
 - Intention and planning behind community engagement
- 2) Assess your site leadership's current level on the scale of 1 to 4. To determine your preparedness, score each subcategory under the three headings. So for the heading "Intention and planning behind community engagement", first score "Intentional and collaborative partnerships" and then go onto the next sub category "Plan for each phase or process..." You can write your scores in the "score" column on the right hand side. You don't need to add up your scores for each heading since these subcategories stand on their own, but each subcategory score will give you a sense of where you are overall.
- 3) Once your discussion group has come to an agreement about where the site leadership's current practices fall along the continuum, you can use the following guiding questions to stimulate discussion:
 - In which categories would improvements in our practices make the greatest impact on the success of community engagement and why?
 - In areas where we could be stronger, what would need to happen in order for us to improve? Is that realistic, considering where we are? If it is not realistic, are there alternatives?
 - Where do we need the most assistance? What kind of assistance do we need, and who could help us?
 - What aspects of this are still unclear or challenging?
 - What energizes or excites us about this work?

CRITERIA	RATING				score
	1	2	3	4	
SJC SITE ABILITY AND PREPAREDNESS TO INITIATE AND SUSTAIN COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT					---
Shared responsibility for community engagement among a team of site leaders.	There is no team member or members responsible for engaging the community.	There are a few team members who can contribute minimally to community engagement.	There are team members from different stakeholder groups who can share responsibility for community engagement.	There is a strong team from different stakeholder groups who can share responsibility for deep community engagement.	3.5
Understanding of community engagement among site team leading the efforts.	Site leaders do not understand what constitutes community engagement.	Site leaders are limited or confused in their understanding of what constitutes community engagement.	Site leaders have an understanding of what constitutes community engagement.	Site leaders have a clear understanding of what constitutes authentic community engagement.	3.0
Support and resources from the institutions and organizations site leaders represent (i.e. the jail, the courts, or the hospital).	There is little or no institutional/organizational support for site leaders to conduct community engagement.	There is limited institutional/organizational support for site leaders to conduct community engagement and a need for more time, resources, and/or funding.	There is some institutional/organizational support for site leaders to conduct community engagement and some time, resources and funding.	There is ample institutional/organizational support for site leaders to conduct community engagement, including plenty of time, resources, and funding.	3.5
FOUNDATIONS WITHIN THE SITE NETWORK TO SUPPORT COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT					---
Site leaders' quality of communication with their broader staff and constituents about community engagement. (I.E. Police chief with officers; Mayor with constituents and staff)	Site leaders have not communicated with their broader staff and constituents about the value of community engagement.	Site leaders communicate with some of their broader staff and constituents about the value of community engagement, but sends mixed or confused messages about its value.	Site leadership adequately communicates with their broader staff and constituents about the value of community engagement.	Site leadership communicate a strong message to their broader staff and constituents about the value of community engagement.	3.5
Engagement with staff and organizations working within the jailing and criminal justice systems about jailing improvement and change.	Within the jailing and criminal justice systems, employees and the organizations serving the incarcerated have not been asked to share their views about how to improve the jailing system.	Within the jailing and criminal justice systems, only select groups or individuals have been asked to share their views about how to improve the jailing system.	Within the jailing and criminal justice systems, some jailing and criminal justice employees, and/or employees of the organizations serving the incarcerated are encouraged to	Within the jailing and criminal justice systems, jailing and criminal justice employees, and/or employees of the organizations serving the incarcerated have been asked	3.5

			share their views about how to improve the jailing system.	their views about how to improve the jailing system.	
CRITERIA		RATING			score
Engagement with those served by jailing systems, including the incarcerated and their friends/family, about jailing improvement and change.	Site leaders have not asked the incarcerated, formerly incarcerated, and their friends/family to share their views about how to improve the jailing system.	Site leaders have made minimal effort to hear from the incarcerated, formerly incarcerated, and their friends/family to share their views about how to improve the jailing system.	Site leaders have made some effort to hear from the incarcerated, formerly incarcerated, and their friends/family to share their views about how to improve the jailing system.	Site leaders have made significant efforts to hear from the incarcerated, formerly incarcerated, and their friends/family to share their views about how to improve the jailing system.	3.25
INTENTION AND PLANNING BEHIND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT	1	2	3	4	---
Intentional and collaborative partnerships with individuals and organizations in the community (i.e. formerly incarcerated individuals or a neighborhood watch group)	Site leadership has no relationships or challenged relationships with individuals or organizations in the community.	Site leadership has limited relationships with individuals or organizations in the community.	Site leadership has some relationships with individuals or organizations in the community.	Site leadership has worked to create strong relationships with individuals and/or organizations in the community.	3.5
Plan for each phase or process of community engagement, including goals and steps.	Site leadership have no plan or goals for community engagement.	Site leadership have thought about community engagement but do not have an explicit plan with clear goals or steps	Site leadership have a plan for community engagement, which includes some goals and the details of steps.	Site leadership have worked together to create a clear plan for community engagement that will engage a range of voices and includes broad goals as well as details of individual steps.	2.75

**PALM BEACH COUNTY CRIMINAL JUSTICE COMMISSION
COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT TASK FORCE
MEMBERSHIP LIST – 2018
(Updated 9/25/18)**

Barbara Cheives (Co-Chair)

President, Converge & Associates Consulting
CJC Private Sector Member

Chief Sarah Mooney (Co-Chair)

West Palm Beach Police Department
CJC Representative

Community Members

Ricky Aiken, Inner City Innovators

Rhonda D. Rogers, Executive Director

Lake Worth West Resident Planning Group, Inc.

BRIDGES at Lake Worth West

Julie Seaver, Chief Operations Officer

Compass Community Center

Jane E. Tierney, CEO

Catalyst for Justice

Howard Williams, Boynton United

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Jaime-Lee A. Brown, Vice President, Community Services

Ontario Johnson, Outreach Coordinator

Charlotte Wright, Community Engagement Director

CLERGY

Greta Britt, United Believers of Delray

Rev. Albert Polk, Belle Glade

Rev. Kevin L. Jones, Tabernacle Baptist Church, WPB

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Jeannette Marshall, Project Director, Riviera/WPB

Inger Harvey, Project Director, Healthier Glades

Carmelle Marcelin-Chapman, Project Director, Healthier

Lake Worth

Criminal Justice System/Government Members

Kimber Keddon, Circuit Administrator

Florida Department of Corrections

Barry Krischer

CJC Private Sector member (Former State Attorney)

Judge Lou Delgado

Circuit Judge, 15th Judicial Circuit

Judge Bradley Harper

County Court Judge – Criminal Division

Major Chris Keane

Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office

Cheo Reid, Deputy Chief, Juvenile Division

State Attorney's Office

James Snowden, Felony Resource Director

Public Defender's Office

Daniel Eisinger, Chief Felony Division

Public Defender's Office

Michelle Cruz

Director of Case Management, Court Administration

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Adam McMichael, Violence Reduction Program
Coordinator

Keisha Bazile, Community Outreach Coordinator

James D. Smith, Law Enforcement Community
Coordinator

**Palm Beach County Criminal Justice Commission
MacArthur Safety & Justice Challenge
Racial & Ethnic Disparity (R.E.D.) Team
(Revised 9-25-18)**

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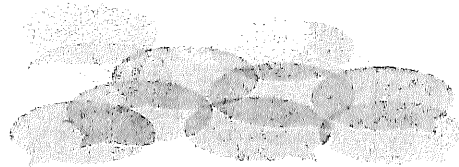
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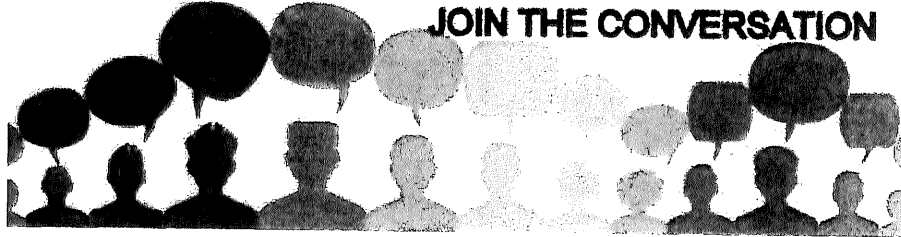
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PRESENTS:
A COMMUNITY CONVERSATION

JOIN US for an episode of "Blackish"
followed by discussion about
criminal justice and community relations

Thursday, June 22, 2017; 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
VILLAGE ACADEMY
400 Southwest 12th Avenue
Delray Beach, FL 33444

Please RSVP to Rosalind Murray at the Criminal Justice Commission
rmurray@pbcgov.org 561-355-2332



Palm Beach County Criminal Justice Commission
Community Engagement Task Force

A COMMUNITY CONVERSATION

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AGENDA

1. Open and Welcome,
Co-Chairs Barbara Cheives & Chief Frank Kitzerow
2. Short 20 Minute Video,
Blackish Episode 16, Season 2
3. Let's Talk,
Mathew Jean, LMFT, The Go To Therapist
4. Criminal Justice Panel,
Barbara Cheives, Facilitator

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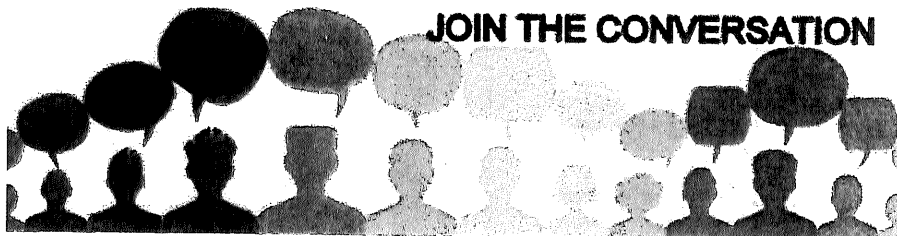


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Thursday, February 22, 2018; 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Tabernacle Baptist Church, Fellowship Hall
801 8th Street, West Palm Beach, FL 33401

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20 Minute Video, *Procedural Justice - Judicial and Law Enforcement*

Criminal Justice Roundtable, *Barbara Cheives, Facilitator*

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Chief Sarah Mooney, West Palm Beach Police Department
Cheo Reid, Deputy Chief, Juvenile Division, State Attorney's Office
Daniel Eisinger, Chief Felony Division, Public Defender's Office
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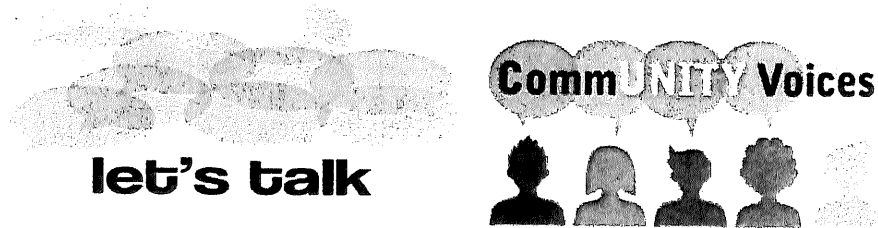


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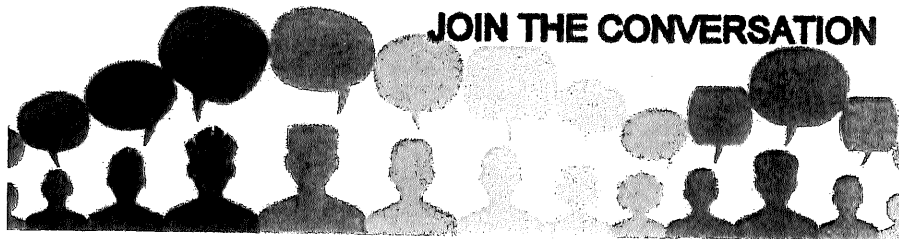


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St. John Missionary Baptist Church
900 N Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach, FL 33435
Rev. Jovan T. Davis, Senior Pastor

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Stephanie Riley, Assistant Chief Probation Officer, Florida Department of Juvenile Justice
Kimber Heddon, Circuit Administrator, Florida Department of Corrections
Adam McMichael, Violence Reduction Program Coordinator, U.S. Attorney's Office
4. Reducing Jail Population and Racial and Ethnic Disparities, MacArthur Grant
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Jennifer Reed, Outreach Coordinator, Pathways to Prosperity

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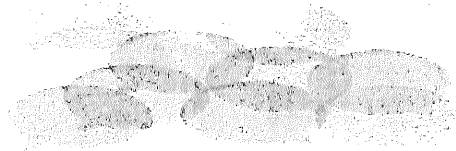


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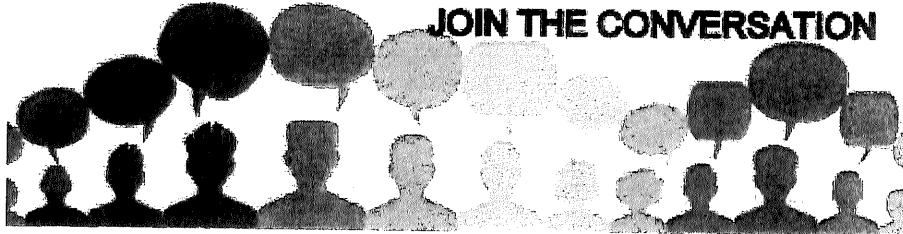
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4. **Panel Discussion**
Lt. Emory Payne, Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office
Cheo Reid, Assistant State Attorney, State Attorney's Office
Rob Shepherd, Assistant State Attorney, State Attorney's Office
Matthew Jean, Psychologist
Daniel Eisinger, Chief, Felony Division, Public Defender's Office
Stephanie Riley, Assistant Chief Probation Officer, Florida Department of Juvenile Justice
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