

MIAMI BEACH

OFFICE OF THE CITY MANAGER

NO. LTC # 002-2014

LETTER TO COMMISSION

TO: Mayor Philip Levine and Members of the City Commission

FROM: Jimmy L. Morales, City Manager

DATE: January 2, 2014

SUBJECT: Miami Beach Coalition

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CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

This Letter to the Commission is intended to update the City of Miami Beach Commission on the Miami Beach Coalition. During the September 11, 2013 City of Miami Beach Commission meeting, Commissioner Wolfson requested Chief of Police Raymond Martinez meet with a representative of the Miami Beach Coalition to clarify their mission.

On November 14, 2013, Chief Martinez and his staff met with Marina Aviles, Project Coordinator for the Miami Beach Coalition. Ms. Aviles advised that the Miami Beach Coalition is a local organization that advocates the prevention of underage drinking of alcohol and substance abuse in the City of Miami Beach. This organization is primarily funded by the Drug Free Communities Support Program Grant. The Drug Free Communities Support Program Grant is federally funded under the auspices of the Office of National Drug Control Policy and the Department of Health and Human Services. These funds are administered through the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Association.

The purpose of the Drug Free Communities Support Program is to establish and strengthen collaboration to support the efforts of community coalitions working to prevent and reduce substance use among youth.

The City of Miami Beach, on behalf of the Miami Beach Police Department, has a current Coalition Involvement Agreement with the Miami Beach Coalition. This agreement authorizes it's personnel, when available, to attend Miami Beach Coalition meetings and training seminars and participate in strategic planning, relative to juvenile alcohol and drug prevention. In addition, the City of Miami Beach does not provide funding to the Miami Beach Coalition.

The following is a list of some of the programs the Miami Beach Coalition is involved in:

- Parenting Sessions at various schools throughout Miami Beach
- Project Sticker Shock
- Multi-Media Prom/Underage Drinking Campaign
- Mock DUI at Miami Beach Senior High
- Safe Festivals Training
- Family Day
- Last Chance (Juveniles At-Risk Program)
- Anti-Tobacco and Anti-Drug campaigns all year-round

Attached are some supporting documents detailing funding and Miami Beach Coalition activities.

JLM/RAM/MG

Miami Beach Coalition One-Year Action Plan

DFC Goal 1: Increase Community Collaboration

Objective 1: *Miami Beach Coalition (MBC) will strengthen links and collaborations with tobacco and alcohol merchants and vendors.*

Strategy 1: *Engage in Community-based campaigns to prevent the sales and purchasing of tobacco and alcohol for minors.*

Connected to National Drug Control Strategy to Develop Prevention-Prepared Communities

Activity	Responsible Party/Parties	Target Date
Sticker Shock Campaign	Youth & Parent Sub-Committees; Coordinator; Merchants/Vendors	By end of 2 nd & 4 th quarters

Objective 2: *MBC will make continued efforts to increase community awareness and disseminate tobacco, underage drinking, prescription, and illicit drug use information to increase community involvement*

Connected to National Drug Control Strategy to Provide Sound Information about the Dangers of Drug Use AND the Prescription Drug Abuse Supplement to Increase Education

Strategy 2: *Media Campaign*

Activity	Responsible Party/Parties	Target Date
PSA's, magazine/newspaper advertisements, & flyers	Media Sub-Committee; Youth Sub-Committee	2 nd , 3 rd , & 4 th quarters
Website Updates www.miamibeachcoalition.org	Media Sub-Committee; Project Director	2 nd & 4 th quarters
Present results of FYSAS and locally collected data to key partners and public	Evaluation Sub-Committee; Project Director; Coordinator	June 2014 September 2014

Objective 3: *MBC will sponsor, promote, and involve the community in alcohol and drug-free prevention activities*

Strategy 3: *Provide skills and coordinate activities in collaboration w/ ABT, MBPD and other surrounding metro police depts., City of Miami Beach Office of Tourism and Cultural Development, Fire Rescue, JAC/JSD, the Director of Miami-Dade County's Injury Prevention Coalition based at Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami Beach festival organizers, restaurant, hotel, and club owners*

Connected to National Drug Control Strategy to Develop Prevention-Prepared Communities & Supporting Law Enforcement's efforts to reduce drug availability and to educate the public

Activity	Responsible Party/Parties	Target Date
Sticker Shock Campaign	Youth & Parent Sub-Committees; Coordinator; Merchants	2 nd & 4 th quarters
Safe Festivals	Youth, Parent & Program Planning Sub-Committees; Coordinator	2 nd , 3 rd , & 4 th quarters
Another Chance Prevention Program in collaboration with Miami Beach Police Department Police Athletic League	Youth, Parent & Program Planning Sub-Committee; Coalition Coordinator; Miami Beach Police Department	3 rd quarter

Objective 4: *Ensure continued functioning of MBC after completion of the DFC grant*

Connected to National Drug Control Strategy to Strengthen the Drug Free Communities Program

Strategy 4: *Sustainability Planning*

Activity	Responsible Party/Parties	Target Date
Conduct Annual Review of Sustainability Plan	Sustainability Sub-Committee; Project Director; Coordinator; Steering Committee	November 2013
Identify & Apply for Supplemental Funding	Sustainability Sub-Committee; Project Director; Coalition Coordinator; Steering Committee	Ongoing

DFC Goal 2: Reduce youth substance use

Objective 1: *Decrease sales of tobacco and alcohol to and/or the purchase of tobacco and alcohol for minors*

Connected to National Drug Control Strategy to Develop Prevention-Prepared Communities

Strategy 1: *Decrease access*

Activity	Responsible Party/Parties	Target Date
Sticker Shock Campaign	Youth Sub-Committee; Coordinator; Parent Sub-Committee; Merchants	2 nd & 4 th quarters
Safe Festivals	Youth Sub-Committee; Coordinator; Parent Sub-Committee	2 nd , 3 rd , & 4 th quarters

Objective 2: *Increase perceptions of risk or harm of tobacco, alcohol, marijuana, prescription, and illicit drug use among youth, parents, and community stakeholders and reduce past 30 day use of tobacco, alcohol, marijuana, prescription, and illicit drug use among youth*

Connected to National Drug Control Strategy to Develop Prevention-Prepared Communities & Provide Sound Information about the Dangers of Drug Use AND the Prescription Drug Abuse Supplement to Increase Education

Also Connected to National Drug Control Strategy Goals 1a, b, and c

Strategy 2: *Information dissemination and Policy change*

Activity	Responsible Party/Parties	Target Date
PSA's, magazine/newspaper advertisements, brochures, & flyers	Media & Youth Sub-Committees	2 nd , 3 rd , & 4 th quarters
Conduct Town Hall Meetings	Coalition Coordinator; Steering Committee; Evaluator	January 2014 May 2014

Objective 3: *MBC will collect data to document reductions in substance use among youth*

Connected to National Drug Control Strategy to Improve Information Systems

Also Connected to National Drug Control Strategy Goals 1a, b, and c

Strategy 3: *Survey distribution and data aggregation*

Connected to National Drug Control Strategy to Provide Sound Information about the Dangers of Drug Use

Activity	Responsible Party/Parties	Target Date
FYSAS; Data collected at Miami Beach schools and MBC events by Village South, and MBC	Project Director; Steering & Evaluation Committees	June 2014

CSAP Core Measures: 1. Perceived Harm of Drug Use 2. Disapproval of Drug Use 3. Perceived Parental Attitude toward Youth ATOD Use 4. Parental Attitude toward Youth ATOD Use	Project Director; Coordinator; Evaluator	2 nd , 3 rd , & 4 th quarters in conjunction with events
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**COALITION REPORT FOR YEAR 01, 2012-2013
PROJECTED WORK FOR YEAR 02, 2013-2014**

Name of the coalition: Miami Beach Coalition

Area served (County or specific target population): Miami Beach

Date of report: 09/11/2013

I. Coalition Information - State the information below:

A. Vision/mission statement of the coalition

The Vision of MBC is to "Create a Miami Beach community that is free of alcohol, tobacco, and other drug abuse where its residents can live healthy, safe, and productive lives."

The Mission of MBC is "to reduce substance use and abuse of alcohol and other drugs among the community, with a primary focus on youth; seek and strengthen collaborations and cooperation between organizations within this culturally diverse community to identify and address local substance abuse needs; create community consciousness about the promotion of positive well-being; promote the factors that minimize the risk of substance abuse among youth; instill community involvement towards prevention of alcohol and other drug use/abuse efforts among youth and work together to build a safe, healthy and drug-free community in a comprehensive and long-term manner."

B. Focus of the coalition's efforts in Year 01

MBC initially concentrated its efforts on recruiting and hiring two Prevention Specialists for the Coalition and providing them the required training for the identified EBPs. MBC also placed initial focus on the implementation of data collection, design of databases, and procedures for data collection and entry, working collaboratively with the WestCare Research and Evaluation Department.

Following this initial emphasis, MBC concentrated its efforts on establishing and building collaborative relationships with partners in the mid and North Beach regions. These were new regions for MBC and required relationship building prior to the implementation of the selected strategies.

Finally, MBC focused its efforts on implementing two evidence-based environmental strategies, with a particular emphasis on the mid and North Beach regions. These strategies were Project Sticker Shock and Florida Safe Festivals. During the first year, MBC was successful in coordinating and conducting several of these events. MBC also participated in countless Health Fairs and other community-based events to increase its visibility, expand its scope and breadth, and enhance its networking efforts.

C. Target Population / Geographic Community –

1. Provide a brief description of the target population / target community of the coalition for Year 01

Target Population: The Miami Beach Coalition focused its efforts to reduce underage drinking, tobacco use, and non-medical use of prescription drugs to youth between 10-19 years of age who reside or frequent the Beaches. The demographic

breakdown of youth reached was 50.7% Female and 49.3% Male. Racial composition was 75% White, 16.3% Black, and 8.7% from another race, with 44.7% being Hispanic/Latino regardless of race.

Target Community: MBC focused its prevention and education efforts throughout the Beach Community from South Miami Beach to North Miami Beach including the following zip codes: 33139, 33140, 33141, 33109, 33154, 33160, and 33180.

2. And expected for Year 02.

MBC will continue to provide environmental strategies in the same seven (7) zip codes as it did in Year 1.

Youth, ages 10-19, who reside on or frequent the Beach will continue to be the primary focus for MBC. In Year 2, MBC will expand its efforts to include alcohol vendors and merchants. Parents also will become more of a focus during Year 2 through funding received from the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (STOP grant).

II. **State the evidence-based program or strategies implemented in Year 01 and how the environmental strategies impacted the coalition strategies for goal attainment as stated in the Scope of Work.**

During Year 1, MBC implemented several evidence-based environmental strategies.

Project Sticker Shock represented a partnership between youth, vendors, parents and community members, prevention professionals, and law enforcement. Participants placed stickers warning about the penalties for furnishing alcohol to minors on all multi-packs of beer, wine coolers, and other alcohol products that might appeal to underage drinkers as well as on tobacco products. This EBP allowed MBC to strengthen its attainment of the goal of educating potential furnishers, raising public awareness about underage drinking and tobacco use, and strengthening the deterrent effect of the law against providing alcohol to minors.

Florida Safe Festivals is an environmental strategy aimed at identifying issues of public health and safety, as well as identifying if alcohol service is consistently administered within the laws and guidelines established by State and local authorities. Trained youth and sector members, working in teams, conducted Safe Festival Environmental Scans, observing vendor and attendee behavior, presence/absence of alcohol related signage, presence of law enforcement, the checking or lack of checking for identification, and much more, using a comprehensive checklist of festival elements as a guide. This strategy helped MBC address issues of community norms, access, availability, and media messages to which youth are exposed and focused on the development of policy and enforcement.

Mock DUI was a collaborative effort among school administrators, teachers, students, police department, fire department, and other community partners. This strategy "creates" a realistic account of potential consequences of driving under the influence. The visuals had an emotional impact on the students. This strategy assisted MBC in furthering its goal of increasing youth approval of alcohol and drug use and increasing the youths' perception of harm/risk related to use.

III. Sector Representation and Coalition Composition

- A. Effective prevention hinges on the extent to which schools, parents, law enforcement, government, business, media, primary health care, the faith community, parks and recreation entities, the recovery community, funders, and other community groups work comprehensively and collaboratively through communitywide efforts to implement a full array of wellness promotion, education, prevention, enforcement, treatment and recovery initiatives, as coalitions do.¹

As SFBHN is using the SAMHSA and Drug Free Communities model for sector representation (per the award from the ITN), provide the names of the individuals on your coalition that represent the sector as named below, including any additional sectors your coalition has representation from, such as primary health care/FQHC. Note that countywide coalitions must denote members of the coalition that represent the entire county and not just one community/neighborhood. For example, a health care professional would be from a countywide institution rather than a community clinic. The target population specific coalitions will reflect the representation appropriate to the target population the coalition serves. The coalition must include one member from each of the 12 required sectors. For the purposes of the SFBHN eligibility criteria, an individual coalition member may not represent more than one of the 12 sectors. The twelve sectors are

1. Youth
2. Parents
3. Businesses
4. Media
5. Schools
6. Youth serving organizations (including the Parks Department, Boys and Girls Clubs, Optimist Clubs, etc.)
7. Law enforcement
8. Faith based community
9. Civic and volunteer groups
10. Health care professionals/primary health care provider/FQHC
11. State, local or tribal agencies – such as DCF, DJJ, etc.
12. Other organizations involved in promoting community wellness and reducing substance abuse.

B. Memoranda of Understanding (MOU)

For the contract files, submit the 12 Memoranda of Understanding or other formalized, signed agreement for 2013-14 with the 12 categories of sector representation listed above and in the Sector Table (at the end of this document).

The MOUs document that an individual understands that s/he represents a specific sector within the coalition's membership. The MOU and the Sector Table should match 12 names to 12 MOUs for each of the required 12 sectors.

MBC previously submitted the MOUs to SFBHN on August 5, 2013.

C. Sector Table

¹ Treno, A.J.; Gruenewald, P.J.; Lee, J.P.; et al. (2007). "The Sacramento neighborhood alcohol prevention project: outcomes from a community prevention trial." *Journal of Studies on Alcohol and Drugs*. (68)197-207.

The coalition must include one member from each of the 12 required sectors. For the purposes of the SFBHN eligibility criteria, an individual coalition member may not represent more than one of the 12 sectors. Each coalition must provide the name of one representative for each sector, the organization that person represents (if applicable for that sector component), and his/her role in the organization.

In completing the Sector Table (at the end of this document) and MOUs it is important to ensure that your coalition has as members the individuals that demonstrate the greatest likelihood of leveraging resources, including other members of his/her sector. Be reminded that when your coalition was awarded the funding, the example was that getting a school teacher to represent the School sector is sufficient, but the individual who is the policymaker in the school district, such as the School Superintendent or School Board Member is key in assisting in goal attainment. The only individuals that cannot be listed on the Sector Table are those who are paid through this funding.

IV. Data Collection and Coalition Priorities

A. As the CCAPs required/continue requiring updating and consistency with the State DCF priorities, describe what the coalition is doing to prioritize the community's issues.

- Describe the collection, analysis, and use of data and processes, including the processes with key stakeholders to prioritize issues.
 - How the coalition is measuring and reporting its impact in achieving the objectives provided in the CCAP (s) in the community?

MBC consistently collects data, using standardized instruments, at all of its events. These data include pre and post-testing related to perception of harm or risk and disapproval/approval of alcohol and drug use. MBC also collects data during the Safe Festivals including candidly taken photographs, observations of festival sponsors, observation of sales to minors, etc. A research assistant enters all data into a program specific database.

MBC, in collaboration with the WestCare Research and Evaluation Department, compiles and analyses the data. MBC produces Fact Sheets following each of the events and send these sheets as e-mail blasts. MBC also presents the results of the events at the Steering Committee Meetings.

- How is data for substance use-related problems collected on an ongoing basis to measure the impact of the CCAP on stated objectives? (separate from the required KIT Solutions/PBPS data entry)

MBC consistently collects data, using standardized instruments, at all of its events. These data include pre and post-testing related to perception of harm or risk and disapproval/approval of alcohol and drug use. MBC also collects data during the Safe Festivals including candidly taken photographs, observations of festival sponsors, observation of sales to minors, etc. A research assistant enters all data into a program specific database.

MBC also updates its needs assessment annually. MBC and Research and Evaluation not only uses data it collected directly but also data from external sources including the Florida Youth Substance Abuse Survey, the SAMHSA National Household Survey, data obtained from the Miami Beach Police Department, and data obtained from the Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms Bureau.

- o Describe the processes the coalition is using to collect, track, and analyze data (e.g., frequency of data collection, use of coalition members/partners in data collection and analysis - separate from the required KIT Solutions/PBPS data entry)

The Table below depicts the data and timeframes MBC uses to collect data. The Research Assistant is responsible primarily to collect and enter the data. The Research and Evaluation Coordinator is responsible for aggregating the data and producing evaluation reports.

Outcomes	Data Source/ Measurement	Timing	Outputs & Associated Activity
CCAP Goal: Reduce the prevalence of past 30-day alcohol use among 10-17 year old residing on or frequenting Miami Beach			
1) Reduce perception by minors that drinking is "cool"	Monitoring the Future	Pre and Post Mock DUI and Sticker Shock Campaign	80% of the youth will decrease their perception that drinking is cool
2) Increase minors' understanding of risk/harm related to alcohol use	Monitoring the Future	Pre and Post Mock DUI and Sticker Shock Campaign	80% of the youth will increase their understanding of risk/harm related to alcohol use
CCAP Goal: Reduce access and availability of alcohol to 10-17 year olds on Miami Beach			
1) Reduce lack of compliance at establishments selling alcohol	Mystery shopper reports/logs	Completed immediately following an attempt to purchase tobacco and alcohol at a vendor by a minor	85% of vendors will not sell tobacco or alcohol to minors
2) Increase support of vendors for compliance	Training pre- and post tests Recognition and rewards for vendors not selling to minors	Pre- and post-tests immediately prior to and following training Recognition and Rewards within 30 days from mystery shopping event	80% of vendors completing the training will increase their knowledge about underage drinking and tobacco use, related consequences, and Florida laws 85% of vendors who do not sell tobacco or alcohol to minors will receive public recognition and certificates within 30 days

Outcomes	Data Source/ Measurement	Timing	Outputs & Associated Activity
CCAP Goal: Reduce the prevalence of past 30-day non-medical use of medications among 10-17 year old residing/frequenting Miami Beach			
1) Reduce acceptance/approval of adults and youth	Pre- and post-tests	Pre- and post-tests conducted following Coalition presentations at PTA/PTSA meetings Pre- and post tests conducted with new members of the Youth and Parent Committees within 30 days of joining Committee	80% of youth and parents who do not recognize the risks of prescription medications will reduce their acceptance and approval and increase their knowledge about properly disposing of or storing/securing medications
CCAP Goal: Involve the community in alcohol and drug-free prevention activities			
1) Increase effective collaboration among County providers and partners to effectively address the needs of Miami Beach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sticker Shock Campaign measured by event logs including youth participants, vendor participants, and number of stickers placed • 6 Safe Festivals measured and documented by staff participation logs, event photos, and final report Online and media documentation about attendees • Expand membership / partnership of MBC by 10% (current # and post activity #) measured by MOUs 	<p>Information collected following each event</p> <p>Information collected following each event and event report produced within 30 days following activity</p> <p>Measured annually</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sticker Shock Campaign • 6 Safe Festivals measured and documented by staff participation logs, event photos, and final report Online and media documentation about attendees • Expand membership / partnership of MBC by 10% and 7 members representing 7 different sectors

- Describe how the coalition is using data to adjust/update/improve the CCAP on an ongoing basis.

MBC is a data-driven organization and consistently uses CQI as an ongoing effort to improve products, services, or processes. MBC constantly evaluates and improves processes and outcomes in light of their efficiency, effectiveness, and flexibility. MBC currently uses an evidence-based, structured CQI process: PDSA: Plan-Do-Study-Act. (1) Identify and describe the deviation, barrier, or unexpected outcome; (2) Generate a fishbone diagram to define all possible causes; (3) Collect data to identify the cause related to the problem and pinpoint the area for intervention; (4) Implement a corrective action; and (5) Collect monitoring data to determine the effectiveness of the action. In addition, MBC adheres to the NIATx model for the PDSA cycle, allowing rapid, repeated, and efficient change to ensure high quality processes and program performance as well as timely change. The program will conduct quarterly reviews of its process data and immediate and intermediate outcomes. This is crucial since it will enable the program to document program components that work well; assess the need for improvements; and make timely adjustments in activities and programming. The analyses for the CQI activities parallel those for the performance assessment to ensure that the project is attaining the program goals and objectives.

- How, and with what frequency, and in what format, is the coalition reporting progress to the community at large, including reporting of data for broader planning? Attach reports from Year 01 and any preliminary Year 02 reports.

MBC produces FACT Sheets following each event. MBC sends these informational sheets to stakeholders and the larger community through e-mail blasts.

MBC is in the process of producing its annual report and expects to complete it within 90 days from Fiscal Year end. MBC also plans to send this through e-mail blast and to post it on its website.

MBC also is in the process of updating its Needs Assessment. MBC plans to have this complete prior to the end of the calendar year.

MBC uses several strategies to communicate data to the community. Biannual reports detailing progress on the Action Plan and community-level outcomes are available for distribution. MBC places information on the website that highlights coalition activities and impact of the activities on the community. MBC also is planning to include its Annual Action Plan on the website. MBC presents data at the local Parent-Teacher and Parent-Teacher-Student Associations. MBC also conducts Town Hall meetings attended by the mayor of the city as well as by key community groups, residents, and other individuals.

- Describe how the coalition is reporting the community data to SFBHN for broader planning; include reports from Year 01 that have been completed. This does not include solely KIT Solutions/PBPS.

Currently, MBC has not provided updated community data to SFBHN. MBC is in the process of updating its Needs Assessment. MBC plans to have this complete prior to the end of the calendar year. SFBHN will receive a copy of the final report.

- Describe how the coalition is “packaging the data” to communicate to the community and what strategic activities are used for **effectiveness and impact**.

MBC uses several strategies to communicate data to the community. Biannual reports detailing progress on the Action Plan and community-level outcomes are available for distribution. MBC places information on the website that highlights coalition activities and impact of the activities on the community. MBC also is planning to include its Annual Action Plan on the website. MBC presents data at the local Parent-Teacher and Parent-Teacher-Student Associations. MBC also conducts Town Hall meetings attended by the mayor of the city as well as by key community groups, residents, and other individuals.

MBC uses a multi-level, data-driven process. MBC will use the same instruments it currently uses to determine overall impact on the CCAP: the CSAP GPRA, two subscales of the Monitoring the Future Survey (Perceived Harm and Disapproval of Drug Use), and one scale of the Student Survey of Risk and Protective Factors (Perceived Parental Attitude toward Youth ATOD Use). MBC engages in systematic collection of data from the youth participating in Sticker Shock Campaign and Mock DUI to determine the effectiveness of the services in increasing perception of risk/harm, increasing disapproving attitudes of peer drug use, and increasing youths’ perceptions of parental disapproval. MBC collects data for all youth participating in the campaigns. Youth complete pre- and post-tests immediately before and following participation. Analysis includes paired sample t-tests to determine significant increases in risk/harm and disapproval of alcohol use. MBC also collects perceived risk/harm of alcohol use and disapproval of alcohol use from the vendors participating in Sticker Shock. Participating vendors complete the pre- and post-tests immediately before and following participation. Analysis includes paired sample t-tests to determine significant changes in the vendor’s perceptions of risk/harm related to underage drinking and disapproval of alcohol use by minors. Observers participating in Florida Safe Festivals complete the Community Coalitions Special Events Assessment following each observation. The Evaluator compiles data after each campaign and provides feedback to MBC. Analysis includes a repeated measures design to determine change across time in access, availability, and media messages received by youth related to alcohol.

SFBHN will use this information to report to the State, legislators, and other key stakeholders.

- B. Describe the integration of the data collected with the coalition’s priorities and how that is being used to move the issues forward to achieve the coalition’s goals. Refer to the “packaging of the data” for impact (above).

The data collected by MBC directly relates to the goals and objectives related to this ITN as well as to the overall mission, goals, and objectives of MBC. This information, along with external information identified above, assists MBC in updating its annual Needs Assessment, identifying priorities and focus, and changing/enhancing its strategies.

- C. List the partnering agencies and attach the letters of agreement to work together or MOUs.

MBC provided to SFBHN previously on August 5, 2013.

In addition to the formal MOUs between MBC and its partners, MBC has active and strong involvement from the community. The Table bellows details level of Sector and Member involvement in MBC.

Sector	# of Coalition Members Representing each Sector	# of Active Coalition Members Representing the Sector	Average Level of Involvement for the Sector
Parents	15	15	High
Youth	75	75	Very High
Business Community	25	10	High
Civic/Volunteer Group	20	20	Very High
Healthcare Professionals	5	5	Medium
Law Enforcement Agency	75	75	Very High
Media	30	20	Very High
Religious/Fraternal Organizations	25	13	Medium
Schools	31	26	Very High
State, local, and/or tribal government agencies	10	7	High
Youth-serving Organizations	10	10	High
Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse	20	17	High

V. Community Assessment and Current Issues

- A. Explain how the coalition is assessing the available community resources and how the coalition has
1. used in Year 01,
 2. and will use in Year 02,

the SFBHN funding to leverage and maximize resources needed to meet its stated outcomes and goals, consistent with what is in the Scope of Work for 2012-13 and 2013-14. How is this consistent with current community issues such as the implementation of the Affordable Care Act, community issues of youth violence, and other issues identified by your coalition? What data support this for your coalition?

- What are the current existing community strategies in the selected coalition area – including other funding and other support for the coalition – that the coalition is working on to create the community change as in the Scope of Work, and to achieve the stated outcomes/goals?
- What are the current existing entities and prevention programs/efforts with whom your coalition is partnering?
 - List them.
 - How is that consistent with your current strategies?

During Year 1, MBC did not assess available resources. That activity occurred during the planning of the proposal. MBC plans to do a mapping to update the resources annually. During Year 2, MBC will be updating its "mapping" used to plan the original proposal. MBC does mapping annually. MBC plans to complete the mapping by the end of the calendar year. MBC uses the mapping to determine gaps in services, regions/areas having gaps in types of services, and new services available. During Year 2, MBC also began familiarizing its staff with Affordable Care Act, the Health Exchanges, and the Navigators in order to assist residents with understanding the information and increasing their access to healthcare and insurance. Staff members attended several webinars offered by the National Council.

VI. Coalition Planning and Impact of Strategies

- A. According to the Substance Abuse Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) and its best practices for prevention, the five elements that make up the Strategic Prevention Framework (SPF) assist communities in developing the infrastructure needed for a community-based, public health approach leading to effective and sustainable promotion of wellness and reductions in alcohol, tobacco, and other drug use and abuse and related consequences (poor health outcomes, family/youth/community violence, unwanted pregnancies, academic underachievement, school dropout, unemployment, among others).

The five elements of the SPF are noted below. Use those as a guide to report the coalition's work in Year 01 in each of the areas. Some of the information may have been addressed above; however, use the SPF to report specific to the areas below:

1. Assessment. Collect data to define problems, resources, and readiness within a geographic area to address needs and gaps.
2. Capacity. Mobilize and/or build capacity within a geographic area to address needs.
3. Planning. Develop/Implement/Revise the comprehensive strategic plan that includes policies, programs, and practices creating a logical, data-driven plan to address problems identified in Step 1.
4. Implementation. Implement/Review implementation of evidence-based prevention programs, policies, and practices.

Based on the coalition's goals, outcomes, outputs, strategies, activities, and tasks from the Comprehensive Community Action Plans (CCAPs) during the first 12 months –

- Year 01, describe the progress toward the identified issues

1. Assessment. MBC collected data at all events to determine youth use, attitudes, and values.
2. Capacity. MBC implemented 3 evidence-based environmental strategies to mobilize the community. MBC has been building capacity through its Youth and Parent Committees.
3. Planning. MBC used the Logic Model submitted with the original application during Year 1.
4. Implementation. MBC implemented three evidence-based environmental strategies. MBC delayed the implementation of two other strategies (Reward & Reminder and Community Trials) because of challenges with negotiations related to costs with the developers.

- Describe in detail the process for completing the strategies for the next 12 months, Year 02, 2013-2014.

1. Assessment. MBC is in the process of completing its annual report that will include comprehensive data analyses from all its events. MBC also is in the process of completing its annual mapping to identify new resources and gaps.

2. Capacity. MBC will be focusing on empowering and increasing the involvement of the Youth and Parent Committees.
3. Planning. Upon completion of the mapping and annual report, MBC will be using the data to update its Logic Model and Strategic Plan.
4. Implementation. MBC will implement the remaining two evidence-based strategies during Year 2.

B. Describe

1. How the membership of the coalition will support the goals and strategies of the work being done and to be done in the upcoming year.

Contributions of the 12 Sectors: The specific contribution made by the youth sector has consisted of meeting participation, completing surveys and questionnaires, as well as providing relevant feedback to the coalition. During the upcoming year, MBC will be training youth members and other youth to become Peer Leaders through new funding received from SAMHSA CSAP STOP grant. The parents have attended coalition meetings, recruited new coalition members, and have facilitated contacts with other organizations. During the upcoming year, MBC will be implementing the *Parents Who Host Lose the Most Campaign* through new funding received from SAMHSA CSAP STOP grant. The business community members have provided fundraising ideas and networking connections, allowing postings of meetings and events on their websites and helping to disseminate coalition event invitations. This level of effort will remain the same during the upcoming year. The Media sector published articles for the coalition and provided press coverage, as well as advertising/PSA via newspaper, magazine, video, radio, and TV. Coalition members from the school sector regularly attend coalition meetings and provide feedback from a school point of view, as well as facilitating in school or after school programs. Youth serving organizations attend coalition meetings, collaborate with parent/youth groups, provide mentoring to the coalition, facilitate connections with recording, music and arts performances, establish connections between art and substance issues, and participate in Annual SoBe Sober social marketing year-round campaign and prevention work with youth. Law enforcement agency attended meetings and assisted with the organization of several events, and provided school liaison representatives, alcohol and drug-related arrest records for data collection. Religious organization representatives attend coalition meetings and provide feedback from a religious perspective. Civic group representatives attend meetings and provide information in regards to crime watch and prevention. Healthcare professionals attend meetings, provides substance and injury prevention information, and information on health fairs/events. State and local governmental agencies with expertise in the field of substance abuse attend meetings, provide mentoring to the coalition, and participant in SARG initiative and South Florida Coalition Alliance (SFCA). Other organizations involved in reducing substance abuse attended coalition meetings, donated venue for coalition meetings and data collection/surveys for substance use.

MBC relies on the energy, expertise and collaboration from the people who are volunteering their time and who are free to withdraw at any time. Members are the primary resource of the coalition; their commitment, energy, dedication and skills provides the fuel that runs the organization. Now, MBC has over 100 members, with 25 to 30 of who are active members at any given time, hold significant leadership positions in a community sector or constituency group, and attend meetings and participate in events. An important aspect of establishing a collaborative relationship between the Project Coordinator and the volunteers involves being clear about several key points: a) the purpose of the community coalition, its sponsorship and who is already involved; b) the rationale for recruiting particular individuals (e.g. representation from a specific community sector or particular skills they possess); c) the specific responsibilities (and limits) associated with being a coalition member (e.g. attendance at monthly meetings, work to be done outside of meetings each month); d) the

duration of participation; e) the group process that will be used for decision making; and e) the communicating an expectation for success as a product of the effort expended. MBC believes in the shared leadership philosophy and strongly feels this creates cohesion among its members and fosters a shared vision, mission, and values. MBC fosters this approach with several strategies: (1) A Steering Committee guides MBC with members having equal voices. Decisions are made by consensus, not by the Chairperson; (2) the Committees guide the Steering Committee with decisions also made by consensus; (3) the use of Task Forces for special initiatives, allowing members and volunteers to participate in guiding the Coalition and making decisions; (4) using a Roundtable forum for its meetings, encouraging all members and volunteers to voice their opinions and share their expertise; and (5) encouraging all members and volunteers, not only the Steering Committee and Committees, to become involved in the development of the annual Action Plan.

2. Strategies for increasing/improving community collaboration to continue to achieve the selected goals and or to make progress toward success.

MBC will continue to use the same strategies it used during the past 10 years to establish and strengthen collaboration. MBC accomplishes this using a "marketing" strategy. By ensuring that youth serving organizations, faith based communities, healthcare providers, and schools have adequate representation in its membership, MBC can effectively educate them on the vision, mission, goals, and objectives of the coalition, in turn, assisting them in understanding how their organizations can directly contribute to the coalition's aims. MBC also conducts presentations at PTAs and PTSAs to increase awareness of the Coalition and its strategies and outcomes among youth, parents, and school officials. In addition, MBC participates on numerous committees (e.g. Alcohol Policy Workgroup, Homecoming/Prom Workgroup) and has active involvement with other Coalitions (e.g. Miami Coalition, Florida Coalition Alliance), and agencies (e.g. Women's Business Council, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Informed Families). Involvement in these activities increases awareness of MBC and its aims, resulting in increased interest of these organizations and their partners participating in MBC events. The Steering Committee, through their partnerships, also actively engages other agencies to participate in MBC events. MBC also conducts a community mapping annually to identify "new" service organizations in the community to conduct outreach with them and engage them as collaborators.

3. How the process identified in Year 01 for how the plan was implemented, will be completed for the next "stages" in Year 02 and for Year 03.

Year 1: To ensure successful implementation of the environmental strategies and effectiveness, MBC implemented three strategies during Year 1 with high quality and fidelity. For *Project Sticker Shock*, MBC used a model developed by the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board. This model provides clear instructions on the action steps and protocols for implementing the campaign. Prior to participating in the campaign, all youth and adult participants/chaperones received training in the model. At least one adult accompanied every 10 youth. For *Florida Safe Festivals*, MBC used *Safe Festivals: A Community Guide to Best Practices for Festivals & Public Events* for implementation. The Coordinator, MBC staff, youth, and parents or adult volunteers received training on the model through MBC. Two individuals attended each festival. For *Mock DUI*, MBC collaborated with numerous community partners including the Miami Beach High Schools and Miami Beach Police Department.

Years 2 & 3: Annually, the Steering Committee develops an Action Plan for the upcoming Fiscal Year that details each action step, person(s) responsible, and projected target dates for completion. Based on performance during the previous year, the Steering Committee may make amendments to the plan or "speed up" timeframes to ensure attainment of the

goals and objectives. Based on data and input from stakeholders and the community, strategies may change to ensure that MBC meets emerging or changing community needs. More specifically, The Steering Committee and Committees, in collaboration with the Project Director and Coordinator, will have the primary role in assuring the timely and efficient achievement of the key activities in the Action Plan. The Project Coordinator will coordinate and support the efforts and activities of the Coalition to realize their goals and objectives and will schedule all planned activities. The Project Director, in collaboration with the Evaluation Sub-Committee, will monitor the implementation process including barriers and ensure fidelity to the selected strategies and activities. Through the coordination of and collaboration with the Coalition and the Project Coordinator, other community-based organizations and entities will support attainment of the goals and outcomes. MBC currently is in the process of updating its Annual Action Plan for Fiscal Year 2013-2014.

In addition, MBC will implement the remaining evidence-based strategies during Year 2. Several challenges and barriers prevented MBC from implementing *Reward & Reminder and Community Trials* during Year 1 as planned. The primary challenge was negotiating costs and training with the developers of the EBPs.

VII. Progress Measures

- A. How has staff and key stakeholder volunteers implemented the activities in the CCAP through shared work efforts?
1. What role has each coalition member and staff had in implementing the CCAP?
 - a. Describe if the work was done by committee and how the accountability structure worked.

The structure of the Miami Beach Coalition evolved since inception, having a more hierarchical structure, because of the development of various committees. However, everyone attending meetings is able to voice their opinions related to substance use issues, discuss targeted initiatives to increase coalition membership and cohesion, recruitment, discusses budget issues, and plan the upcoming events. The basic structure currently in place (see Attachment 4, Organizational Chart) consists of the following: The Project Director, who has oversight of the entire project and provides supervision, guidance and direction to the Project Coordinator; the Project Coordinator, who is accountable to the Project Director and to whom the Steering Committee reports. The Steering Committee is composed of representatives from all 12 sectors and as the name suggests, it steers the coalition in the right direction in accordance with its mission and the expressed interests of the general community membership, voiced through the committees. The Steering Committee, after receiving input from the various Committee Chairs is responsible for voting on and ensuring the implementation of the proposed activities generated by the Coalition Committees and coalition members. Presently there are six Coalition Committees, each lead by a Chair Person: (1) the Media Sub-Committee, responsible for coordinating and enhancing a Media campaign presently in process; (2) the Program Planning Committee, whose responsibility is to plan and carryout activities that focus on eliminating and/or reducing underage drinking, and target the identified population; (3) the Youth Committee, whose main responsibility is to ensure youths' input and perspectives regarding alcohol and other drug related issues/problems and specific interventions that ultimately will impact their peers and the community; (4) the Parent Committee, whose role parallels that of the Youth Committee, that is, to ensure parents of at-risk youth, or of those youths already being affected by alcohol and other drug-related problems have a voice and input that will shape the future of the coalition efforts; (5) The Evaluation Committee, whose responsibility is to coordinate the evaluation of the overall functioning of the MBC and its programs and activities, measuring its effectiveness in accomplishing its goals; and (6) the Sustainability Committee, whose responsibility is to identify new or additional sources of revenue to assist MBC with its mission and goals, plan fundraising events, identify sources for in-kind revenue

(money, material, and/or services), and develop a Sustainability Plan to present to the Steering Committee.

- b. Describe how the accountability structure ensured the shared work efforts.

As described earlier, MBC has several Committees with clear roles that make recommendations to the Steering Committee. The Steering Committee considers all recommendations provided not only from the Committees but also from other key community stakeholders. The Steering Committee, at the coalition meetings, currently makes the decisions through a voting process. The process is still a "work in progress", as sometimes decisions are reached by majority vote of whom ever is present at the time of the scheduled monthly meeting, and not everyone is always able to be present. MBC uses alternate methods of communication, such as email or phone for any immediate issues that fall outside of the scheduled monthly meetings. The Coordinator communicates decisions all MBC members.

2. What role did each coalition member and/or committee and staff will have in monitoring the CCAP?

Contributions of the 12 Sectors: The specific contribution made by the youth sector has consisted of meeting participation, completing surveys and questionnaires, as well as providing relevant feedback to the coalition. During the upcoming year, MBC will be training youth members and other youth to become Peer Leaders through new funding received from SAMHSA CSAP STOP grant. The parents have attended coalition meetings, recruited new coalition members, and have facilitated contacts with other organizations. During the upcoming year, MBC will be implementing the Parents Who Host Lose the Most Campaign through new funding received from SAMHSA CSAP STOP grant. The business community members have provided fundraising ideas and networking connections, allowing postings of meetings and events on their websites and helping to disseminate coalition event invitations. This level of effort will remain the same during the upcoming year. The Media sector published articles for the coalition and provided press coverage, as well as advertising/PSA via newspaper, magazine, video, radio, and TV. Coalition members from the school sector regularly attend coalition meetings and provide feedback from a school point of view, as well as facilitating in school or after school programs. Youth serving organizations attend coalition meetings, collaborate with parent/youth groups, provide mentoring to the coalition, facilitate connections with recording, music and arts performances, establish connections between art and substance issues, and participate in Annual SoBe Sober social marketing year-round campaign and prevention work with youth. Law enforcement agency attended meetings and assisted with the organization of several events, and provided school liaison representatives, alcohol and drug-related arrest records for data collection. Religious organization representatives attend coalition meetings and provide feedback from a religious perspective. Civic group representatives attend meetings and provide information in regards to crime watch and prevention. Healthcare professionals attend meetings, provides substance and injury prevention information, and information on health fairs/events. State and local governmental agencies with expertise in the field of substance abuse attend meetings, provide mentoring to the coalition, and participant in SARG initiative and South Florida Coalition Alliance (SFCA). Other organizations involved in reducing substance abuse attended coalition meetings, donated venue for coalition meetings and data collection/surveys for substance use.

- B. What challenges arose?
 - a. How were challenges identified and addressed?

MBC used several strategies to identify barriers. The Research Assistant and WestCare Research and Evaluation Department are involved heavily in this process. MBC conducts weekly collaborative meetings with MBC and Research & Evaluation. During these meetings, the Team discusses upcoming events as well as events recently completed. The process also includes identifying any challenges or barriers MBC experienced in coordinating events, conducting events, and/or collecting data. Based on these findings, MBC staff, in collaboration with Research and Evaluation, develops a performance improvement initiative to reduce barriers and challenges faced previously.

During Year 1, MBC faced several challenges. As mentioned previously, MBC delayed the implementation of two evidence-based strategies because of challenges faced with the developers. Collecting/analyzing data for evaluation purposes is a challenge. The youth we reach include not just those who reside in Miami Beach but also those who come from elsewhere to "party" every single night. There are more youth and family-focused activities on the Beach recently however, and the focus shifted to include the middle and north sectors by MBC and our partnering organizations. The other issue was data and survey collection; the Beach has a highly populated high school of 2,000 students. Trying to collect data on the senior class of 500 students presented a challenge because of limited human resources. MBC only has a three person staff, making it difficult to collect all pre- and post-tests. In addition, there still is a gap in data specifically related to cities and zip codes. Most data is at the county level.

Area	Challenge
Increasing coalition membership and participation*	No Challenge
Building leadership capacity among coalition members*	A Little Challenge
Attaining an agreement among coalition members regarding goals, planned initiatives, etc.*	No Challenge
Developing/revising a framework/logic model of change*	A Little Challenge
Complete a SWOT(strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and threats) analysis*	No Challenge
Collecting/analyzing data for assessment purposes*	Some Challenge
Recruiting/engaging target populations(e.g.,students) in substance abuse prevention initiatives*	No Challenge
Engaging key stakeholders(e.g., school personnel) in substance abuse prevention initiatives*	No Challenge
Engaging the general community in substance abuse prevention initiatives*	No Challenge
Planning/Executing substance abuse prevention initiatives*	A Little Challenge
Developing/Executing a media plan to draw attention to new drug threats*	No Challenge
Attaining funding for substance abuse prevention initiatives*	Some Challenge
Collecting/analyzing data for evaluation purposes*	Some Challenge

C. How was the community, including the identified community leaders and key stakeholders, informed and updated of the success/progress toward implementation and any adjustments that are made related to the CCAP? This was addressed above and may be repeated in this section.

MBC produces FACT Sheets following each event. MBC sends these informational sheets to stakeholders and the larger community through e-mail blasts.

MBC is in the process of producing its annual report and expects to complete it within 90 days from Fiscal Year end. MBC also plans to send this through e-mail blast and to post it on its website.

MBC also is in the process of updating its Needs Assessment. MBC plans to have this complete prior to the end of the calendar year.

MBC uses several strategies to communicate data to the community. Biannual reports detailing progress on the Action Plan and community-level outcomes are available for distribution. MBC places information on the website that highlights coalition activities and impact of the activities on the community. MBC also is planning to include its Annual Action Plan on the website. MBC presents data at the local Parent-Teacher and Parent-Teacher-Student Associations. MBC also conducts Town Hall meetings attended by the mayor of the city as well as by key community groups, residents, and other individuals.

VIII. Coalition Sustainability

- A. Who specifically worked on the sustainability efforts of the coalition? Relate to the CCAP goals and expected outcomes to integrate the coalition's work into any community efforts that are currently consistent with the work of the coalition (i.e., the Affordable Care Act and integration with primary health care, any of the Mayor's [Miami-Dade County] community initiatives, the strategic community goals of The Children's Trust, others, etc.)

During the past several years, MBC already laid the groundwork for sustainability planning and gained wide visibility within the community. MBC uses the Strategic Prevention Framework to guide these efforts. MBC also has been successful in garnering the support of stakeholders and decision-makers on the Beach, including the Mayor, school board, law enforcement, chamber of commerce, parents, and youth, all which have become champions of the MBC mission and objectives. MBC also has been successful in building collaborations with other community-based coalitions. With input from the community and the use of data, MBC already identified the outcomes and strategies it wants to maintain. MBC also is developing a document demonstrating the impact their activities have had on the community, the importance of the continued work, and the potential consequences of not having the coalition in the community. During the past year, the Steering Committee established a Sustainability Committee, whose primary objective is to develop a detailed sustainability plan that clearly identifies the resources needed, determines potential funding sources, develops case statements, and delineates action steps. MBC currently has over 100 members that support its mission and objectives. MBC successfully uses its media campaign and data to increase its visibility, increase public awareness of the problem, and attract new members and volunteers. MBC has formal agreements with many of these partners. Through its training initiative, MBC successfully engaged local businesses and residents of the Beach in its cause, building the capacity of the constituents to carry out the mission. MBC seeks input from residents, stakeholders, and decision-makers when developing its action plan, selecting strategies, and designing new initiative. MBC also encourages the community and stakeholders to provide ongoing feedback regarding the perceived accomplishments and ways of improving. MBC always acknowledges the accomplishments and efforts of its partners in reports and at meetings, instilling a sense of pride and satisfaction. These strategies not only empower the community, stakeholders, and decision-makers but also create a sense of ownership in the mission and cause. Furthermore, during the past year, contributions (financial and in-kind) increased from \$130,000 to \$217,804. MBC expects this to continue or increase over the coming years. MBC also has a Facebook page that not only explains the mission and objectives but also has a

link for financial and material donations. MBC also is considering charging a nominal fee for the training it provides that other sources do not fund. MBC also will work closely with WestCare Foundation's development department to identify potential federal, state, county, and foundation funding streams and to conduct fundraisers. During the upcoming year, as a part of the Sustainability Committee, MBC will commission a Resource Task Force, whose primary objective will be to develop a resource acquisition action plan, including financial and material resources.

B. Describe

1. Strategic efforts that the coalition implemented in Year 01 to sustain and achieve its goals and long lasting community change.

During Year 1, MBC recruited and hired two Prevention Specialists. This strategy increased the "power" of MBC to expand its efforts beyond the South Beach region to the mid and North Beach regions. This also increased the Coalition's ability for involvement in more events and in its ability to achieve the identified goals and objectives more efficiently and effectively. MBC also began to offer Community Service Hours to youth attending local schools. This strategy increased the availability of youth to participate in Project Sticker Shock and Florida Safe Festivals. This also increased the capacity of MBC to "spread" the prevention messages to other youth.

2. How will those continue in Year 02?

During Year 2, the Senior Clinical Officer and the Research and Evaluator Coordinator will be conducting formal Sustainability Planning with the Coalition. The aim of this activity is to assist the Coalition in developing a formalized, written sustainability plan that identifies current and emergent community needs, current resources, and resource gaps, and assists the Coalition in identifying strategies for increasing resources.

MBC also received a SAMHSA CSAP STOP grant award for \$50,000 for the next four years. This will allow MBC to increase its staffing pattern. This award also will allow MBC to implement two new strategies: Peer Mentoring and Parents Who Host Lose the Most (PWHLTM). The MBC Peer Education program increases capacity and sustainability on several levels: 1. the overall coalition will gain knowledge; 2. individual youth members will gain technical skills, and 3. the target audience will increase their ability to live substance free lives. PWHLTM addresses four key environmental factors: community norms, access and availability, media messages, policy and enforcement. The Coalition will use PWHLTM to make parents more aware of the risks of underage drinking and provide them with tips for monitoring youth activities and encourage them to increase family management and monitoring of these activities.

Briefly describe how sustainability plan was integrated into the work of the coalition from the onset to ensure success.

MBC consistently incorporated sustainability planning into its activities since its inception. These efforts included identifying new and emergent needs in the community as well as existing resource gaps. Based on these efforts, MBC was able to identify potential resources for additional, not replacement, funding. MBC also looked for additional strategies to engage the community to garner either financial or human resource support to continue and/or expand its efforts. MBC was successful in obtaining several financial donations during the past year. MBC also expanded its "work force" by offering Community Service Hours to youth.

Sector Member Table

Sector	Sector Member Name <i>(first and last name)</i>	Organization Name and Role in Organization <i>(full name of organization and individual's role)</i>	Specific Contribution to Coalition <i>(describe active participation in coalition specific to the member)</i>	MOU Attached <i>(Note Yes)</i>
Youth (an individual 24 or younger)	Jonah Dermer Josh Dermer	Students	Committee Safe Festival Campaign	Yes Yes
Parent	Elyse Dermer	Village South	Committee Safe Festival Campaign	Yes
Business	Cornell Crews Jr. Robert J. Ashenoff Sr.+ Ana Cecilia Velasco +	Partners for Self Employment South Beach Tow Recovery & Entertainment Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce	Volunteers	Yes Yes Yes
Media	Robert J. Ashenoff Sr. Joyce Bluestein Charlie Griffith +	South Beach Tow Recovery & Entertainment Guy magazine, Florida Agenda, Multimedia Platforms, LLC It's All in the Journey	Ads Media Mock DUI Campaign Another Chance Campaign	Yes Yes Yes
School	Principal John Donohue + Hicham Moujahid + Deborah Montilla	Miami Beach Senior High School Miami Beach Adult & Community Education Center Nautilus Middle School Feinberg Fisher St Patricks Biscayne Elementary North Beach Elementary Hebrew Academy South Pointe Elementary Treasure island Mater Academy Several MDC schools MDCPS	Campaigns Volunteers PTSA BOD School Resource Fairs Fund Raiser	Yes Yes Yes

Sector	Sector Member Name (first and last name)	Organization Name and Role in Organization (full name of organization and individual's role)	Specific Contribution to Coalition (describe active participation in coalition specific to the member)	MOU Attached (Note Yes)
Youth-Serving Organization	Adrian Lopez+ Diana Susi + Holly Zwerling Peggy Sapp + Darby Hayes Jeannette Egozi, M.A., CCC-SLP, CMHP, CSMC Colleen Adams Maria Ruiz	DFYIT Ayuda Fatherhood Task Force of S FL, Inc. Informed families, TFFP Power of Performance Playing the Game of Life Empowered Youth Joint Roundtable on Youth Safety Success University	Mock DUI Campaign Parent Peer Groups School Health Fairs	Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes
Law Enforcement	Several members	Miami Beach Police Dept. Miami Dade Police Dept. Miami Dade County Government Military Affairs Board MBCPAA MD CPAA MDCPS PD MB P.A.L. MBFD City of Miami FD	Committee Another Chance Campaign Project Sticker Shock Campaign Mock Dui Campaign Campaign Participation/Partnership	Yes Yes Yes
Religious or Fraternal Organization	Rabbi Rivka Arad	Bnai Zion Foundation	Committee	Yes
Civic or Volunteer Group	Carmen Caldwell + Deborah Ruggiero + Eduardo Lombard	Citizens Crime Watch of Miami-Dade County Teen Job Corps CAC/CVP- Miami Dade	Ads Committee Youth At Risk Campaign Beach Clean up Participation/Partnership Board MBC Secretary	Yes Yes

Sector	Sector Member Name (first and last name)	Organization Name and Role in Organization (full name of organization and individual's role)	Specific Contribution to Coalition (describe active participation in coalition specific to the member)	MOU Attached (Note Yes)
Healthcare Professional – Primary Health Care Provider – FQHC (name of Individual representative)	Wendy Stephan Cindy Magnole, RN, BSN	Florida Poison Information Center – Miami Jackson Health – Injury Prevention	Steering Committee Health Fairs Mock Dul Campaign	Yes Yes
State, Local, or Tribal Governmental Agency with Expertise in the Field of Substance Abuse	Jimmy Morales	City of Miami Beach	Coalition Support City Events Mock DUI Campaign Another Chance Campaign	Yes
Other Organization Involved in Reducing Substance Abuse and/or promoting community wellness	Michael Nozile Rev. Dinkins Mirva Cadet Vivilora D. Perkins Smith Eddy Gervais Catherine Penrod Nathan Gomez + Charlie Griffith Wayne E. Rawlins Douglas W. Hughes + Ed Mc Gowan + Frank Sauer	Urban Partnership DFC Coalition /Gang Alternative Switchboard of Miami, Inc. Joy's House Miami-Dade Anti-Gang Coalition The Miami Coalition DFC Concept Health Systems Monroe County Coalition	Sub Committee Coalition Support	Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes

**COALITION REPORT FOR YEAR 01, 2012-2013
PROJECTED WORK FOR YEAR 02, 2013-2014**

Name of the coalition: The Miami Beach Coalition

Area served (County or specific target population): Miami-Dade County/ Miami Beach 33139-33140, & 33141+

Date of report: 9/6/2013

I. Coalition Information - State the information below:

- A. Vision/mission statement of the coalition
- B. Focus of the coalition's efforts in Year 01
- C. Target Population / Geographic Community –
 - 1. Provide a brief description of the target population / target community of the coalition for Year 01
 - 2. And expected for Year 02.

II. State the evidence-based program or strategies implemented in Year 01 and how the environmental strategies impacted the coalition strategies for goal attainment as stated in the Scope of Work.

III. Sector Representation and Coalition Composition

- A. Effective prevention hinges on the extent to which schools, parents, law enforcement, government, business, media, primary health care, the faith community, parks and recreation entities, the recovery community, funders, and other community groups work comprehensively and collaboratively through communitywide efforts to implement a full array of wellness promotion, education, prevention, enforcement, treatment and recovery initiatives, as coalitions do.¹

As SFBHN is using the SAMHSA and Drug Free Communities model for sector representation (per the award from the ITN), provide the names of the individuals on your coalition that represent the sector as named below, including any additional sectors your coalition has representation from, such as primary health care/FQHC. Note that countywide coalitions must denote members of the coalition that represent the entire county and not just one community/neighborhood. For example, a health care professional would be from a countywide institution rather than a community clinic. The target population specific coalitions will reflect the representation appropriate to the target population the coalition serves. The coalition must include one member from each of the 12 required sectors. For the purposes of the SFBHN eligibility criteria, an individual coalition member may not represent more than one of the 12 sectors. The twelve sectors are

- 1. Youth
- 2. Parents
- 3. Businesses
- 4. Media
- 5. Schools

¹Treno, A.J.; Gruenewald, P.J.; Lee, J.P.; et al. (2007). "The Sacramento neighborhood alcohol prevention project: outcomes from a community prevention trial." *Journal of Studies on Alcohol and Drugs.* (68)197–207.

6. Youth serving organizations (including the Parks Department, Boys and Girls Clubs, Optimist Clubs, etc.)
7. Law enforcement
8. Faith based community
9. Civic and volunteer groups
10. Health care professionals/primary health care provider/FQHC
11. State, local or tribal agencies – such as DCF, DJJ, etc.
12. Other organizations involved in promoting community wellness and reducing substance abuse.

B. Memoranda of Understanding (MOU)

For the contract files, submit the 12 Memoranda of Understanding or other formalized, signed agreement for 2013-14 with the 12 categories of sector representation listed above and in the Sector Table (at the end of this document).

The MOUs document that an individual understands that s/he represents a specific sector within the coalition's membership. The MOU and the Sector Table should match 12 names to 12 MOUs for each of the required 12 sectors.

C. Sector Table

The coalition must include one member from each of the 12 required sectors. For the purposes of the SFBHN eligibility criteria, an individual coalition member may not represent more than one of the 12 sectors. Each coalition must provide the name of one representative for each sector, the organization that person represents (if applicable for that sector component), and his/her role in the organization.

In completing the Sector Table (at the end of this document) and MOUs it is important to ensure that your coalition has as members the individuals that demonstrate the greatest likelihood of leveraging resources, including other members of his/her sector. Be reminded that when your coalition was awarded the funding, the example was that getting a school teacher to represent the School sector is sufficient, but the individual who is the policymaker in the school district, such as the School Superintendent or School Board Member is key in assisting in goal attainment. The only individuals that cannot be listed on the Sector Table are those who are paid through this funding.

IV. Data Collection and Coalition Priorities

- A. As the CCAPs required/continue requiring updating and consistency with the State DCF priorities, describe what the coalition is doing to prioritize the community's issues.
 - Describe the collection, analysis, and use of data and processes, including the processes with key stakeholders to prioritize issues.
 - How is the coalition is measuring and reporting its impact in achieving the objectives provided in the CCAP (s) in the community?
 - How is data for substance use-related problems collected on an ongoing basis to measure the impact of the CCAP on stated objectives? (separate from the required KIT Solutions/PBPS data entry)
 - Describe the processes the coalition is using to collect, track, and analyze data (e.g., frequency of data collection, use of coalition members/partners in data collection and analysis - separate from the required KIT Solutions/PBPS data entry)
 - Describe how the coalition is using data to adjust/update/improve the CCAP on an ongoing basis.

- How, and with what frequency, and in what format, is the coalition reporting progress to the community at large, including reporting of data for broader planning? Attach reports from Year 01 and any preliminary Year 02 reports.
- Describe how the coalition is reporting the community data to SFBHN for broader planning; include reports from Year 01 that have been completed. This does not include solely KIT Solutions/PBPS.
- Describe how the coalition is “packaging the data” to communicate to the community and what strategic activities are used for **effectiveness and impact**.

SFBHN will use this information to report to the State, legislators, and other key stakeholders.

- B. Describe the integration of the data collected with the coalition’s priorities and how that is being used to move the issues forward to achieve the coalition’s goals. Refer to the “packaging of the data” for impact (above).
- C. List the partnering agencies and attach the letters of agreement to work together or MOUs.

V. Community Assessment and Current Issues

- A. Explain how the coalition is assessing the available community resources and how the coalition has
 - 1. used in Year 01,
 - 2. and will use in Year 02,
 the SFBHN funding to leverage and maximize resources needed to meet its stated outcomes and goals, consistent with what is in the Scope of Work for 2012-13 and 2013-14. How is this consistent with current community issues such as the implementation of the Affordable Care Act, community issues of youth violence, and other issues identified by your coalition? What data support this for your coalition?
 - What are the current existing community strategies in the selected coalition area – including other funding and other support for the coalition – that the coalition is working on to create the community change as in the Scope of Work, and to achieve the stated outcomes/goals?
 - What are the current existing entities and prevention programs/efforts with whom your coalition is partnering?
 - List them.
 - How is that consistent with your current strategies?

VI. Coalition Planning and Impact of Strategies

- A. According to the Substance Abuse Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) and its best practices for prevention, the five elements that make up the Strategic Prevention Framework (SPF) assist communities in developing the infrastructure needed for a community-based, public health approach leading to effective and sustainable promotion of wellness and reductions in alcohol, tobacco, and other drug use and abuse and related consequences (poor health outcomes, family/youth/community violence, unwanted pregnancies, academic underachievement, school dropout, unemployment, among others).

The five elements of the SPF are noted below. Use those as a guide to report the coalition’s work in Year 01 in each of the areas. Some of the information may have been addressed above; however, use the SPF to report specific to the areas below:

1. Assessment. Collect data to define problems, resources, and readiness within a geographic area to address needs and gaps.
2. Capacity. Mobilize and/or build capacity within a geographic area to address needs.

3. Planning. Develop/Implement/Revise the comprehensive strategic plan that includes policies, programs, and practices creating a logical, data-driven plan to address problems identified in Step 1.
4. Implementation. Implement/Review implementation of evidence-based prevention programs, policies, and practices.
5. Evaluation. Measure the impact of the SPF and the implemented programs, policies, and practices.

Based on the coalition's goals, outcomes, outputs, strategies, activities, and tasks from the Comprehensive Community Action Plans (CCAPs) during the first 12 months –

- Year 01, describe the progress toward the identified issues
- Describe in detail the process for completing the strategies for the next 12 months, Year 02, 2013-2014.

B. Describe

1. How the membership of the coalition will support the goals and strategies of the work being done and to be done in the upcoming year.
2. Strategies for increasing/improving community collaboration to continue to achieve the selected goals and or to make progress toward success.
3. How the process identified in Year 01 for how the plan was implemented, will be completed for the next "stages" in Year 02 and for Year 03.

VII. Progress Measures

A. How has staff and key stakeholder volunteers implemented the activities in the CCAP through shared work efforts?

1. What role has each coalition member and staff had in implementing the CCAP?
 - a. Describe if the work was done by committee and how the accountability structure worked.
 - b. Describe how the accountability structure ensured the shared work efforts.
2. What role did each coalition member and/or committee and staff will have in monitoring the CCAP?

B. What challenges arose?

- a. How were challenges identified and addressed?

C. How was the community, including the identified community leaders and key stakeholders, informed and updated of the success/progress toward implementation and any adjustments that are made related to the CCAP? This was addressed above and may be repeated in this section.

VIII. Coalition Sustainability

A. Who specifically worked on the sustainability efforts of the coalition? Relate to the CCAP goals and expected outcomes to integrate the coalition's work into any community efforts that are currently consistent with the work of the coalition (i.e., the Affordable Care Act and integration with primary health care, any of the Mayor's [Miami-Dade County] community initiatives, the strategic community goals of The Children's Trust, others, etc.)

B. Describe

1. Strategic efforts that the coalition implemented in Year 01 to sustain and achieve its goals and long lasting community change.
2. How will those continue in Year 02?

C. Briefly describe how sustainability plan was integrated into the work of the coalition from the onset to ensure success.

Sector Member Table

Sector	Sector Member Name <i>(first and last name)</i>	Organization Name and Role in Organization <i>(full name of organization and individual's role)</i>	Specific Contribution to Coalition <i>(describe active participation in coalition specific to the member)</i>	MOU Attached <i>(Note Yes)</i>
Youth (an individual 24 or younger)	Jonah Dermer Josh Dermer	Students	Committee Safe Festival Campaign	Yes Yes
Parent	Elyse Dermer	Village South	Committee Safe Festival Campaign	Yes
Business	Cornell Crews Jr. Robert J. Ashenoff Sr.+ Ana Cecilia Velasco +	Partners for Self Employment South Beach Tow Recovery & Entertainment Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce	Volunteers	Yes Yes Yes
Media	Robert J. Ashenoff Sr. Joyce Bluestein Charlie Griffith +	South Beach Tow Recovery & Entertainment Guy magazine, Florida Agenda, Multimedia Platforms, LLC It's All in the Journey	Ads Media Mock DUI Campaign Another Chance Campaign	Yes Yes Yes

Sector	Sector Member Name (first and last name)	Organization Name and Role in Organization (full name of organization and individual's role)	Specific Contribution to Coalition (describe active participation in coalition specific to the member)	MOU Attached (Note Yes)
School	Principal John Donohue + Hicham Moujahid +	Miami Beach Senior High School Miami Beach Adult & Community Education Center Nautilus Middle School Feinberg Fisher St Patricks Biscayne Elementary North Beach Elementary Hebrew Academy South Pointe Elementary Treasure island Mater Academy Several MDC schools MDCPS	Campaigns Volunteers PTSA BOD School Resource Fairs Fund Raiser	Yes Yes
Youth-Serving Organization	Adrian Lopez+ Diana Susi + Holy Zwerling Peggy Sapp + Darby Hayes Jeannette Egozi, M.A., CCC-SLP, CMHP, CSMC Colleen Adams	DFYIT Ayuda Fatherhood Task Force of S FL, Inc. Informed families, TFFP Power of Performance Playing the Game of Life Empowered Youth Joint Roundtable on Youth Safety	Mock DUI Campaign Parent Peer Groups School Health Fairs	Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes

Sector	Sector Member Name (first and last name)	Organization Name and Role in Organization (full name of organization and individual's role)	Specific Contribution to Coalition (describe active participation in coalition specific to the member)	MOU Attached (Note Yes)
Law Enforcement	Several members	Miami Beach Police Dept. Miami Dade Police Dept. Miami Dade County Government Military Affairs Board MBCPAA MD CPAA MDCPS PD MB P.A.L.	Committee Another Chance Campaign Project Sticker Shock Campaign Mock Dui Campaign Campaign Participation/Partnership	Yes Yes
Religious or Fraternal Organization	Rabbi Rivka Arad	Bnai Zion Foundation	Committee	Yes
Civic or Volunteer Group	Carmen Caldwell + Deborah Ruggiero + Eduardo Lombard	Citizens Crime Watch of Miami-Dade County Teen Job Corps CAC/CVP- Miami Dade	Ads Committee Youth At Risk Campaign Beach Clean up Participation/Partnership Board MBC Secretary	Yes Yes
Healthcare Professional – Primary Health Care Provider – FQHC (name of Individual representative)	Wendy Stephan Cindy Magnole, RN, BSN	Florida Poison Information Center – Miami Jackson Health – Injury Prevention	Steering Committee Health Fairs Mock Dui Campaign	Yes Yes
State, Local, or Tribal Governmental Agency with Expertise in the Field of Substance Abuse	City Mgr.	City of Miami Beach	Coalition Support City Events Mock DUI Campaign Another Chance Campaign	Yes

MIAMI BEACH COALITION
VILLAGE/WESTCARE
169 E. FLAGLER ST. SUITE 1300
MIAMI, FLORIDA 33131

COALITION ACTIVITIES REPORT

FIRST QUARTER, OCTOBER 15, 2013



Miami Beach Coalition for a Safe, Healthy & Drug-Free Community

**MIAMI BEACH COALITION
THE VILLAGE SOUTH/WESTCARE FOUNDATION
169 E. FLAGLER STREET
MIAMI, FLORIDA 33131**

Coalition Activities Report

FIRST QUARTER OCTOBER 15, 2013

DESCRIPTION OF SERVICES (Include overall intention of program, outline of program activities, target population to be served, implementation of EBP, and partners if applicable):

The Village

The vision of **Miami Beach Coalition** is to "Create a Miami Beach community that is free of alcohol, tobacco, and other drug abuse where its residents can live healthy, safe, and productive lives." The Mission of MBC is "to reduce substance use and abuse of alcohol and other drugs among the community, with a primary focus on youth; seek and strengthen collaborations and cooperation between organizations within this culturally diverse community to identify and address local substance abuse needs; create community consciousness about the promotion of positive well-being; promote the factors that minimize the risk of substance abuse among youth; instill community involvement towards prevention of alcohol and other drug use/abuse efforts among youth and work together to build a safe, healthy and drug-free community in a comprehensive and long-term manner."

MBC's prime focus is to increase protective factors and reduce risk factors through the implementation of an array of comprehensive environmental strategies with the goal to prevent and reduce underage drinking. Secondly, MBC focuses on reducing tobacco use and other drugs in youth living on and frequenting Miami Beach. Activities include, but are not limited to strengthening collaboration; enhancing intergovernmental cooperation and coordination on the issue of alcohol use among youth; and serving as a catalyst for increasing citizen participation and greater collaboration among all sectors and organizations

CCAP Goals:

- (1) reducing the prevalence rate of past 30 day use of alcohol among 10-17 year olds;
- (2) reducing the prevalence rate of past 30 day non-medical use of pharmaceuticals;
- (3) Sustain prevention efforts and partnerships and relationships from stakeholders to make community-level change.

COALITION ACTIVITIES

CCAP GOALS:

- Reduce the prevalence rate of past 30 day use of alcohol and non-medical use of pharmaceuticals among 10-17 year olds.
- Sustain prevention efforts and partnerships and relationships from stakeholders to make community-level change.
- Involve the community in alcohol and drug free prevention activities.

PROJECT STICKER SHOCK

The Sticker Shock campaign began as a "pilot" project in Erie Pennsylvania by Coalition Pathways, a nationally known nonprofit youth-lead group devoted to the prevention of underage drinking. In 1999, underwritten by the PLCB and coordinated by the Bureau of Alcohol Education and the Mercer County Behavioral Health Commission, Inc., youth successfully kicked-off the pilot program of the Statewide Sticker Shock in participating beer distributorships in Sharon, Mercer, Grove City, Hermitage, and Greenville. With monies from the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) Discretionary Grant through the Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency, the PLCB targeted five community coalitions in Pennsylvania to reduce underage drinking and its related problems and to enforce the underage drinking laws. Although no formal research studies exist, the wide implementation of the campaign in numerous states to deter selling and buying alcohol for youth including Maine, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Illinois, and Kentucky provide indirect evidence for its effectiveness.

Over the summer the Miami Beach Coalition did not conduct any Sticker Shock campaigns due to school being out and many youth being away on vacation or in summer school. On October 11th, 2013, the Miami Beach Coalition (MBC) and its partners conducted the 1st of 4 promised Project Sticker Shock Campaigns in the Miami Beach area zip code of 33139, 33140 and 33141, which will be reported for zip code 33140 in our next monthly prevention tracker report for the month of October.

COMMUNITY TRIALS INTERVENTION TO REDUCE HIGH-RISK DRINKING

Studies revealed that the self-reported amount of alcohol consumed per drinking occasion declined 6%; "having had too much to drink" declined 49% per 6-month period; and driving when "over the legal limit" was 51% lower per 6-month period. Traffic data revealed that nighttime injury crashes declined by 10% and crashes in which the driver had been drinking declined by 6%.¹ Replication data indicates that this intervention is generalizable to Project IMPACT's target population.

Community Trials are currently in the planning stages and are undergoing negotiations with organizers. The information collected from Project Sticker Shock will be used for Community Trials. Community Trials currently is on hold. MBC still is negotiating with the developer. We have recruited several youth from our Project Sticker Shock events, community events, health fairs, youth summits and school events for these future events. Our list of recruits interested in volunteering and community hours has gotten quite large.

REWARDS AND REMINDERS

Four studies examined the effectiveness. The studies suggest that liquor stores receiving the citizen's surveillance had a marked decrease in alcohol sales to minors, from 83% to 33%.

Rewards and Reminders are currently in the planning stages and are undergoing negotiations with organizers. The information collected from Project Sticker Shock will be used for Rewards and Reminders. We are currently looking to meet with Miami Beach vendors to get this campaign underway.

MBC planned the first Reward and Reminder for May 2013. Jackie will assist in coordinating the event and identifying youth. MBC plans a 2nd campaign for June 2013. MBC will not meet its contractual requirement of 6 Reward and Reminder events for this Fiscal Year. We have recruited several youth from our community events, health fairs, youth summits and school events for these future events. Our list of recruits interested in volunteering and community hours has gotten quite large.

¹ Holder, H. D., Gruenewald, P. J., Ponicki, W. R., Treno, A. J., Grube, J. W., Saltz, R. F., et al. (2000). Effect of community-based interventions on high-risk drinking and alcohol-related injuries. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 284(18), 2341-2347.

SAFE FESTIVALS

Researchers have evaluated responsible beverage service programs such as the Florida Safe Festivals and found that it can reduce a host of negative consequences associated with the high availability of alcohol at community festivals and other events where youth are present, and that are likely to increase the incidence of underage drinking.

The Miami Beach Coalition has maintained its continuous efforts in conducting the Safe Festivals campaign. Program objectives included identifying community norms and addressing the access and availability of alcohol at this public event. MBC staff assessed for media messages, policy and enforcement issues to provide a comprehensive assessment of this community festival to advocate change in areas that require attention. The aim, to create and implement policies for reducing liabilities, while potentially increasing profitability, and improving safety at community events. The information derived from this Safe Festival is used to rally support from the community to initiate new policies or the enforcement of existing policies for local events in order to create a safer and healthier festival atmosphere by reducing the amount of alcohol served, sold to, and consumed by persons under the age of 21. We have recruited several youth from our community events, health fairs, youth summits and school events for these future events. Our list of recruits interested in volunteering and community hours has gotten quite large.

QUARTERLY SAFE FESTIVALS:

JULY SAFE FESTIVALS:

On July 26th, MBC staff conducted a Safe Festival scan at the Magic City Bike Party located at North Miami Ave and 7th Street at Grand Central Park. Two youth volunteers as well as two MBC staff participated in the scan by gathering data and assessing the safety of the festival. This particular event was held in order to celebrate a massive bike ride event which had proceeded it the evening prior. Several thousand persons participated in the event, with alcohol being promoted at this after party event in the advertisements. The event was open to the public and was a good candidate for our safe festival scan. The scan was conducted from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. with a crowd count of 200 adults and 200 youth attending.

Magic City Bike Party
Safe Festival Assessment
Friday, July 26, 2013

Event Details & Crowd estimates:

Miami Magic City Bike Party took place in the heart of downtown Miami in Grand Central Park located at 697 N Miami Ave, Miami, FL 33136, on Friday, July 26, 2013 where approximately 500 attendees enjoyed music, food trucks, and drink after a long bike ride in a monthly event known as Critical Mass. The Magic City Bike Party was the official after party to this pre-event bike ride. City of Miami Police and hired security were present at the event securing the streets and over viewing crowd safety. During this event, The Miami Beach Coalition assessed the safety of the event and sought out to have youth volunteers purchase alcohol or attempt to attain alcohol from other crowd members.

The Safe Festival assessment team attended on Friday, July 26, 2013 and took notes and mingled with other attendees at the party event from 8:00 p.m to 10:00 p.m. that evening. The teams walked through the party gathering, with a high number of bicyclist present and locals visiting the event who did not attend the bike ride enjoying social times and listening to the music present.

The assessment team members who attended were:

- Erik Lieux, The Village South/WestCare Foundation
- Jackie Blanco, The Village South/WestCare Foundation
- Becky Remon, Youth Volunteer
- Herman Diaz, Youth Volunteer

Observations:

- One table served alcohol for event attendees.
- Surrounding clubs and restaurants did serve alcohol in the downtown area, and checked i.d. for individuals who appeared under age 21.
- Open container were allowed at the event, yet not outside the parameter of the park.
- No signs were present stating "No Alcohol Beyond This Point."
- As the night went on, more and more attendees were observed holding alcohol drinks, and cups were clear, making the beverage of choice identifiable.
- The main event advertisement did have a generic alcohol sponsors (no one particular i.e. Heineken presents, of sponsored by Budweiser).

- There were people who appeared to be under the age in attendance and appeared sober at all times during the event.
- There were no incidences of youth appearing intoxicated or drunk in any fashion.
- No illicit drug use was noted during the event.

Suggestions:

Advertising & Publicity:

- All advertising pertaining to alcohol was age appropriate as nothing pertaining to underage drinking or otherwise was present during the festival. Although I.D.s were checked, having a sign indicating legal drinking age qualifications could have been posted or other pertinent safety information (i.e. "drive sober").

Entrance to Food Truck Festival:

- Participants could enter the park from North Miami Avenue entrance safely.
- Patrons were guided by police onto premises as to discourage loitering by the entrance.
- Bags were not checked nor were detector wands were not used to ensure that minors were not walking into the festival with alcohol or drugs.
- Police presence and hired security at the entrance helped ensure level of safety.

Parking/Valet Area:

- Parking lots, street parking, and surrounding area was monitored by security and the Miami Police Department. Loitering outside the event was discouraged with police herding patrons into the park constantly during the night time hours.

Food Truck Festival Exhibit Area and Vendor Booths:

- There were trash bins located throughout the festival which were used consistently.
- Area was kept clean.
- Police were on foot during the event to patrol and keep area safe.

Alcohol Served at Booths, Kiosks and Restaurants:

- There was alcohol served at the event only at one location, namely a tented booth.
- Alcohol was "Budweiser beer" served from a number of kegs. It was all the same beer.
- I.D. was checked consistently.
- A wrist bracelet was securely placed on all patrons who purchased alcohol.
- Youth volunteers were denied sale of alcohol.
- Youth could not purchase alcohol by means of asking others in attendance despite several attempts to do so.

Law Enforcement:

- The Assessment team observed a number of Miami Police Officers patrolling on foot. In addition, many of the streets were closed off and blocked by police vehicles to herd folks into the event and keep streets clean.

Tobacco or Tobacco Products:

- There were no signs indicating that smoking was prohibited and there were attendees witnessed smoking tobacco within the premises of the festival.
- Persons smoking at entrance were offensive and disrespectful to those patrons entering the event. Police did nothing about this issue.

Health and Safety Risk:

- No taxis were noticed on outside or adjoining streets to offer attendees the option to use their services if they choose.
- Tobacco use was done so in inappropriate places.
- Youth attending were accompanied by an adult, but not always monitored the entire time.

Comments from the Assessors:

- We did observe some intoxication of individuals. No aggression of any kind was noted. Some alcohol containers were noted however as the night progressed which were not attended to.
- Overall, the event was well organized considering the enormous amount of people who attended.
- We were pleased to see how well our youth volunteers were pointing out their observations.

Suggestions:

- Having a designated smoking area for those using tobacco.
- Post minimum age of alcohol use.
- Check for bags and alcohol being potentially brought into the event to prevent underage consumption.
- Alert parents to keep watch of their youth during the festival.

AUGUST SAFE FESTIVALS:

There were no Safe Festivals conducted this month due to school having just commenced and preparations for class etc.

SEPTEMBER SAFE FESTIVALS:

Art Days Event Downtown
Safe Festival Assessment
Friday, September 20th, 2013

Event Details & Crowd estimates:

On **September 20th**, MBC staff conducted a Safe Festival scan at the annual Art Days event which took place throughout the Miami Downtown Area. The Art Days Safe Festival Scan took place at The McCormick Place Art Gallery located in the zip code area of 33130. During the event, MBC staff and 2 youth volunteer teams walked through the indoor and outdoor art focused event that celebrated and featured artist, musical acts, as well as local food and beverage establishments. The event showcased a variety of local artists and served alcoholic beverages for patrons as part of the festivities. The Safe Festival assessment teams took notes on observations regarding posting of alcohol rules and underage drinking restrictions, as well as, crowd safety and behavior resulting from alcohol consumption from 5:30 p.m. till 8:30 p.m. generating information and over

viewing scan guidelines while the indoor and outdoor spaces were occupied by many locals and tourists alike. This event was all ages, and had elements appropriate for children. The crowd count estimate for this event was approximately 50 youth and 300 adults.

The assessment team members who attended were:

- Erik Lieux, The Village South/WestCare Foundation
- Jacqueline Blanco, The Village South/WestCare Foundation

Youth Volunteers:

- Filippo Theodoli, Age: 14
- Julio Mollod, Age: 16

Observations:

- There was no main entrance to the outside event being open to anyone who wanted to walk in. No parameters were in place. Main door to interior gallery space had a security guard at the entrance.
- No i.d. was required at the event, although alcohol vendors did card.
- No wrist bands were used for alcohol consumption monitoring.
- Flyer indicated free cocktails which were available at the interior gallery. The outdoor space had alcohol vendors who were not providing complimentary alcohol.
- Banner of alcohol supplier was noted as Premier Beverage Catering.
- Bags were not checked at the event and no one brought coolers.
- There were very little empty or half filled alcohol cups and beer bottles throughout the event.
- Hire security personnel were present at the event.
- No first aid station or help was present.
- The main event advertisement did have sponsors including Ritz Carlton and Lazuli Lounge, which was a club which serves alcohol.
- There were child friendly activities inclusive of coloring and cartoons displayed on a big projector. These cartoons were being played in an environment where alcohol was being served, therefore could potentially lured youth into the event and finding ways to imbibe alcohol products.

- One youth volunteer stated, "Almost every adult here has a drink."
- Alcohol was allowed inside the gallery where very little monitoring of youth or patrons took place by hired security patrolling outside.
- At second Art Days indoor location, art gallery space provided free wine to attendees without asking for i.d. or proof of age.
- Despite this, no underage youth were observed drinking or intoxicated.

Suggestions:

Advertising & Publicity:

- It is the suggestion of the assessment team that part of the media strategy for future Art Days events include signs and messages stating the event policy regarding underage drinking throughout drinking areas. Perhaps adding taglines that state "no one under 21 will be allowed to consume alcohol".
- It is also recommended law enforcement take note of not requiring i.d. at entrance and verifying youth are not being given bracelets for alcohol use.
- Clean-up crews should monitor alcoholic beverages that are not disposed of properly by attendees.

Entrance to Art Days Festival:

- There was 1 designated entrance to interior of the event and general open space outside as it was open to the public.
- Bags were not checked nor were detector wands were not used to ensure that minors were not walking into the festival with alcohol or drugs.
- It is the suggestion of the team that signs indicating prohibited items include no alcoholic beverages or containers to be allowed from outside the event.

Parking/Valet Area:

- There were police patrolling in surrounding streets to ensure the safety of those walking around the festival.
- There were no people loitering in the streets although many intoxicated individuals were observed walking around with alcoholic containers outside of the galleries.
- A valet service was provided adjacent to the event for a nominal fee.

Art Days Exhibit Area and Vendor Booths:

- There were trash bins located throughout the event and there were cleaning crews that walked around to pick up any extra trash. Not many empty or half full bottles of alcohol in alcohol areas were noted.
- Child area was very close to the area serving alcohol.

Alcohol Served at Booths, Kiosks and Restaurants:

- Patrons purchasing alcoholic beverages at alcohol booths did have to show proof of age verification in order to purchase alcohol.
- There were no designated areas for alcohol consumption, i.e. beer gardens. Attendees were able to walk freely through the streets and in the gallery with alcohol.

Law Enforcement:

- The Assessment team observed a number of security officers throughout the area.

Tobacco or Tobacco Products:

- There were no signs indicating that smoking was prohibited at the event.

Comments from the Assessors:

- "Almost every adult here has a drink."
- Many youth were very young (under 13), and not interested in drinking.
- We were pleased to see how well our youth volunteers were pointing out their observations.
- There were many youth that were not directly supervised by an adult.

Recommendations for Next Steps:

1. Meet with the event organizers to assist with preparation for next year's event.

Suggestions:

- Strategies for ID'ing all patrons purchasing alcohol.
- Display legal drinking terms and age.
- Have kids area removed from drinking and smoking areas.
- Designate smoking area for the event.
- Training for servers and displaying signage with policies and rules on underage drinking.
- Strategies to work with local law enforcement to help enforce the laws governing underage drinking and to ensure that attendees who have been consuming alcohol are not driving after leaving the event.
- Strategies to engage responsible drinking practices by Art Days attendees.

Magic City Bike Party
Safe Festival Assessment
Friday, September 27, 2013

Event Details & Crowd estimates:

Miami Magic City Bike Party took place in the heart of downtown Miami in Grand Central Park located at 697 N Miami Ave, Miami, FL 33136, on Friday, September 27, 2013 where approximately 500 attendees enjoyed music, food trucks, and drink after a long bike ride in a monthly event known as Critical Mass. The Magic City Bike Party was the official after party to this pre-event bike ride. City of Miami Police and hired security were present at the event securing the streets and over viewing crowd safety. During this event, The Miami Beach Coalition assessed the safety of the event and sought out to have youth volunteers purchase alcohol or attempt to attain alcohol from other crowd members.

The Safe festival assessment team took notes and mingled with other attendees at the party event from 6:00 p.m to 8:00 p.m. that evening. A high number of bicyclist were present and locals visiting the event who did not attend the bike ride were enjoying social times and listening to the music provided as entertainment.

The assessment team members who attended were:

- Jackie Blanco, The Village South/WestCare Foundation
- Andy Blanco, Youth Volunteer, 15
- Manuel Rivero, Youth Volunteer, 16

Observations:

- There were two vendors who served alcohol for event attendees.
- Surrounding clubs and restaurants did serve alcohol in the downtown area, and checked i.d. for individuals who appeared under age 21.
- Open containers were allowed at the event, yet not outside the parameter of the park.
- No signs were present stating "No Alcohol Beyond This Point."
- As the night went on, more and more attendees were observed holding alcohol drinks, and cups were not clear, making the beverage of choice un-identifiable.
- The main event advertisement did have a generic alcohol sponsors (Estrella Damm Beer Company).
- The Estrella Damm beer company was giving out complimentary beer samples and in order to get one, attendees were required to show i.d. to another staff who then issued a wristband. This was very well conducted.
- The Estrella Damm beer company also sold beer on draft at \$4.00
- Event goer's were observed to be "double fisting" or holding more than one alcoholic beverage at a time.
- Drinks were free poured and not measured at the Devotion Vodka bar station.
- Liquor bottles were kept behind servers and not easily accessed by event attendees.
- Coolers were allowed at the event.
- There were no incidences of youth appearing intoxicated but many young looking event goer's appeared to be drunk.
- No illicit drug use was noted during the event and no fights or alcohol induced behavior were observed.

Suggestions:**Advertising & Publicity:**

- All advertising pertaining to alcohol was age appropriate as nothing pertaining to underage drinking or otherwise was present during the festival. Although I.D.s were checked, having a sign indicating legal drinking age qualifications could have been posted or other pertinent safety information (i.e. "drive sober").

Entrance to Food Truck Festival:

- Participants could enter the park from North Miami Avenue entrance safely.
- Patrons were guided by police onto premises as to discourage loitering by the entrance.
- Bags were not checked nor were detector wands were not used to ensure that minors were not walking into the festival with alcohol or drugs.
- There were no first aid personnel present at the event.
- Police presence and hired security at the entrance helped ensure level of safety.

Parking/Valet Area:

- Parking lots, street parking, and surrounding area was monitored by security and the Miami Police Department. Loitering outside the event was discouraged with police herding patrons into the park constantly during the night time hours.

Food Truck Festival Exhibit Area and Vendor Booths:

- There were trash bins located throughout the festival which were used consistently.
- Area was kept clean.
- Police were on foot during the event to patrol and keep area safe.

Alcohol Served at Booths, Kiosks and Restaurants:

- There was alcohol served at the event only at one location, namely a tented booth.
- Alcohol was "Budweiser beer" served from a number of kegs. It was all the same beer.
- I.D. was checked consistently.
- A wrist bracelet was securely placed on all patrons who purchased alcohol.

- Youth volunteers were denied sale of alcohol.
- Youth could not purchase alcohol by means of asking others in attendance despite several attempts to do so.

Law Enforcement:

- The Assessment team observed a number of Miami Police Officers patrolling on foot. In addition, many of the streets were closed off and blocked by police vehicles to herd folks into the event and keep streets clean.

Tobacco or Tobacco Products:

- There were no signs indicating that smoking was prohibited and there were attendees witnessed smoking tobacco within the premises of the festival.
- Persons smoking at entrance were offensive and disrespectful to those patrons entering the event. Police did nothing about this issue.

Health and Safety Risk:

- No taxis were noticed on outside or adjoining streets to offer attendees the option to use their services if they choose.
- Tobacco use was done so in inappropriate places.
- Youth attending were accompanied by an adult, but not always monitored the entire time.

Comments from the Assessors:

- We did observe some intoxication of individuals. No aggression of any kind was noted. Some alcohol containers were noted however as the night progressed which were not attended to.
- Overall, the event was well organized considering the enormous amount of people who attended.
- We were pleased to see how well our youth volunteers were pointing out their observations.

Suggestions:

- Having a designated smoking area for those using tobacco.
- Post minimum age of alcohol use.
- Check for bags and alcohol being potentially brought into the event to prevent underage consumption.
- Alert parents to keep watch of their youth during the festival.

Taste of The Beach (Miami Beach).
Safe Festival Assessment
Sunday, September 29th, 2013

Event Details & Crowd estimates:

On **September 29th**, MBC staff conducted a Safe Festival scan at the second annual Taste of The Beach in Collins Park, in the zip code area of 33139. During the event, MBC staff and 3 youth volunteer teams walked through an outdoor community event that celebrated and featured culinary creations of Miami Beach restaurants, chefs, and eateries, and companies with local businesses and performing arts organizations. The event showcased great food, music, arts, and alcoholic beverages for patrons. The Safe Festival assessment teams took notes on observations regarding posting of alcohol rules and underage drinking restrictions, as well as, crowd safety and behavior resulting from alcohol consumption from 2 p.m. till 4 p.m. generating information while tents were filled with tourists and locals. The crowd count estimate for this event was approximately 50 youth and 250 adults.

The assessment team members who attended were:

- Erik Lieux, The Village South/WestCare Foundation
- Jacqueline Blanco, The Village South/WestCare Foundation

Youth Volunteers:

- Savannah Jordan, Age: 17
- Devon Moore, Age: 23
- Julio Mollod, Age: 16

Observations:

- Event staff at entrance did not require i.d. upon issuing wristbands for alcohol consumption.
- MBC staff requested wrist bands to partake in alcohol use, and were handed four bands without any i.d. provided with event staff stating, "You all look old enough."
- Wrist bands with writing stating, "Drinking age verified" were handed to us untied, rather than placed on our wrists.
- Bags were not checked at the entrance. There were four entrances, and MBC staff and volunteers used one of these.
- In order to purchase alcohol, one had to purchase tickets in exchange for money at the entrance from event staff. Tickets could then be given to bars stations throughout the event.
- Tickets were a dollar per ticket, with mixed drinks starting at 8 tickets, specialty cocktails at 9 tickets, and absolute lix vodka at 12 tickets.
- One of drink stations provided complementary coconut water, which was non-alcoholic and hydrating.
- There were very little empty or half filled alcohol cups and beer bottles throughout the event.
- Police officers and security personnel were present at the event.
- No first aid station or help was present.
- The main event advertisement did have alcohol sponsors including _____
- There was a "kid zone" for youth directly adjacent to wine vendors called The Naked Grape
- One of underage youth members with wristband did attempt to purchase alcohol from The Naked Grape vendor, however was denied services due to young age despite wearing wristband which verified her drinking age as legal status
- The Naked Grape was providing free wine samples as well.
- One of the vendors called Yelp were providing free shot glasses to patrons.
- Counters had bottles of beer displayed, but they were close enough to the vendors and monitored that it would not have been possible to take one.
- No underage youth were observed drinking or intoxicated.

Suggestions:**Advertising & Publicity:**

- It is the suggestion of the assessment team that part of the media strategy for future Taste of The Beach events include signs and messages stating the event policy regarding underage drinking throughout drinking areas. Perhaps adding taglines that state "no one under 21 will be allowed to consume alcohol".
- It is also recommended law enforcement take note of not requiring i.d. at entrance and verifying youth are not being given bracelets for alcohol use.
- Clean-up crews should monitor alcoholic beverages that are not disposed of properly by attendees.

Entrance to Taste of the Beach Festival:

- There were 4 designated entrances to the festival as it was open to the public.
- Bags were not checked nor were detector wands were not used to ensure that minors were not walking into the festival with alcohol or drugs.
- It is the suggestion of the team that signs indicating prohibited items include no alcoholic beverages or containers to be allowed.

Parking/Valet Area:

- There were cops parked in surrounding streets to ensure the safety of those walking around the festival.
- There were no people loitering in the streets although many intoxicated individuals were observed walking around with alcoholic containers outside of the galleries.

Taste of The Beach Exhibit Area and Vendor Booths:

- There were trash bins located throughout the event and there were cleaning crews that walked around to pick up any extra trash, yet there were empty or half full bottles of alcohol in alcohol areas that may be due to such a large amount of attendees present at the event.

Alcohol Served at Booths, Kiosks and Restaurants:

- Patrons purchasing alcoholic beverages at alcohol booths did not have to show proof of age verification in order to purchase alcohol because wrist bands were issued at door.
- There were no designated areas for alcohol consumption, i.e. beer gardens. Attendees were able to walk freely through the streets with alcohol.

Law Enforcement:

- The Assessment team observed a number of Police Officers and security throughout the area.

Tobacco or Tobacco Products:

- There were no signs indicating that smoking was prohibited at the event.

Comments from the Assessors:

- I was shocked at how huge the portions of alcohol being served were.
- There were banners at children's eye level indicating drinks were available.
- I was surprised to see that our youth were given drinking privileges via wristbands without having to show age verification.
- We were pleased to see how well our youth volunteers were pointing out their observations.
- There were many youth that were not supervised by an adult.
- There were more food vendors than alcohol vendors at the event.

Recommendations for Next Steps:

2. Meet with the event organizers to assist with preparation for next year's event.

Suggestions:

- Strategies for ID'ing all patrons purchasing alcohol.
- Training for servers and displaying signage with policies and rules on underage drinking.

- Strategies to work with local law enforcement to help enforce the laws governing underage drinking and to ensure that attendees who have been consuming alcohol are not driving after leaving the event.

Strategies to engage responsible drinking practices by Taste of The Beach attendees.

MOCK DUI

Currently there is no formalized research on the overall impact of the event. However, the event is done nationally at many high schools and colleges use routinely to demonstrate the severe consequences related to drunk driving. We have done one annually for the last 3 or 4 years in collaboration with 35 partners and we have aligned with our other campaigns to make it an effective environmental strategy reaching at least 1,000 students, school staff, and local partners as a public awareness campaign alongside the "Put it Down" campaign as a reminder to not text, drink and drive distractedly.

OPERATION MEDICINE CABINET

The Sherriff's Office supports this strategy with a goal to implement in all Counties throughout Florida.

Negotiations with community partners are currently underway for Operation Medicine Cabinet which is currently in the planning stages. MBC staff is participating in the "Lock Your Meds" webinar which is a national multi-media campaign designed to reduce prescription drug abuse by making adults aware that they are the "unwitting suppliers" of prescription medications being used in unintended ways, especially by young people.

Contact has been made with other agencies who are doing these same type of take back events and we were hoping to get started with our campaign for the 5th National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day Saturday April 27th however we need to do PSAs for this event according to our contract, and we will not meet the contractual requirement for 60 and 30 days if we plan to do at such short notice, we'd only meet the 7 day PSA contractual requirement.

PTA/PTSA PRESENTATION TO INCREASE AWARENESS OF COALITION

Once a month Marina Aviles, the Miami Beach Coalition (MBC) Project Coordinator, attends the PTA/PTSA meetings held from 7-9:30 am, sometimes longer, with a panel of esteemed parents and professionals, and helps coordinate engaging PTSA meetings and/or presentations about parent tips for teens, college prep information or other resources for parents, and students, as well as staff. Marina is on the PTA/PTSA board and has been very active in the Miami Beach Senior High School Boat Show fundraising meetings as co-chair of the Volunteer Coordination Committee and Chair of the Public Relations Committee who partakes in the newsletter announcements and media postings of school and community events, and was given a certificate of recognition by the City of Miami Beach for her service. Since school let out in June there have been no

other events other than the presentation aforementioned over the summer, however there were many events in August for both Senior and Junior parent and student class orientations. We have arranged with the MBFD to set up CPR/1st Aid trainings for any PTSA parents and teachers interested, for January 2014.

COALITION ACTIVITIES NOT EBP

CCAP GOALS:

- Reduce the prevalence rate of past 30 day use of alcohol among 10-17 year olds.
- Sustain prevention efforts and partnerships and relationships from stakeholders to make community-level change.
- Involve the community in alcohol and drug free prevention activities.

COMMUNITY EVENTS/HEALTH FAIRS/BOOTHS:

JULY:

On July 4th: MBC staff had a health booth on the 4th of July in Miami Beach between 8th street and Ocean Drive in the zip code area 33139. During the event, information on MBC services and other prevention materials, which included parent brochures focusing on bringing up a drug-free child as well as teen tips for youths on several well-known drugs prevalent in their area and giveaways, were distributed to the community. The crowd count estimate for this event was approximately 900 adults and 500 youths.

On July 12th: MBC staff attended an educational health fair at the Miami Dade Community College North Campus. This health fair took place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. . A booth was utilized to disseminate information to the students in attendance during this time. This information was inclusive of MBC services and other prevention materials, such as anti-texting materials as well as teen tips for youths on several well-known drugs prevalent in their area and giveaways such as stickers and sunglasses were distributed to the community. The crowd count estimate for this event was approximately 75 adults and 200 youth.

On July 27th: MBC staff attended an Education Fair at the Joe Celestin Center located at 1525 NW 135th Street North Miami, FL 33167. The event had several schools participating at booths with MBC passing out pertinent information at our booth during the event. During the event, information on MBC services and other prevention materials, which included parent brochures focusing on bringing up a drug-free child as well as teen tips for youths on several well-known drugs prevalent in their area and giveaways, were distributed to the community. The event took place from 10:00 a.m. to

4:00 p.m. with the crowd count estimate for this event being approximately 20 youth and 40 adults.

Webinars/Trainings:

On July 19th, MBC staff attended a community event entitled "No More Names: Action Summit to Prevent Gun Violence" that took place at the Christ the King Lutheran Church located at 11295 SW 57th Ave., 33156. Several notable community speakers from organizations like the The Melissa Institute spoke on the topic of gun safety, existing prohibitions, and ways to safeguard youth against gun violence. The event was from 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with an estimated crowd count of 40 adults.

On July 25th: MBC staff attended the webinar entitled "Youth Taking Action for Sustainable Changes on Underage Drinking" from 3:00 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. Seminar focus included challenges to sustaining projects and programs in a time of reduced funding, effective strategies for dealing with youth drinking, and discussed ways to continue forward despite challenges to keeping youth safe from this intoxicating scourge of society.

On July 29th: MBC staff attended the "Tobacco-Free Workgroup Meeting" via phone which was orchestrated by the Florida Department of Health in Miami-Dade County. Pertinent topics on tobacco use and abuse, health risks, and methods of reduction were discussed during the session taking place from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

On July 30th: MBC staff attended the "Family Law Luncheon" located at 3250 Southwest 3rd Ave in Miami. The event entailed having a panel of judges and legal experts to discuss safety in homes, custody issues, and best practices for working with difficult parents, as well as the importance of fathers in the community from 12:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m. with 40 adults attending and 2 youths.

On July 31st, MBC staff attended the "Homeless Youth PIT Census Full Committee Meeting." This meeting was held at the Switchboard of Miami located at 190 NE 3rd St, Miami, 33132. The meeting overviewed upcoming youth count and served to further network with partners in the community who also provide services and come into contact with at risk youth. The meeting took place from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. with 30 adults in attendance and 0 youth.

On July 31st MBC staff attended the "Changes to the DSM-5: Clinical Overview and Business Implications" webinar provided by The National Council of Communications from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. to become informed of any changes concerning Substance Abuse criteria or diagnostic information.

Community Coalition Building:

On July 9th, MBC staff attended the Presidents Day Volunteer Event at Miami Dade College Wolfson Campus, in order to recruit possible volunteer youth's for upcoming

Safe Festivals campaign. This was a ceremony celebrating the valuable contributions volunteers are making in our communities and to encourage more people to serve. A reception took place after the ceremony and MBC staff met with many youth who expressed an interest in working with us. The estimated crowd count for this event was approximately 300 adults and 400 youths.

On July 25th, MBC staff attended the Latin Chamber of Commerce a community capacity building business networking event held at Villa Azur in the Miami Beach zip code of 33139. This was a great opportunity for MBC to work on Coalition Building and collaborative efforts with other attendees. Contacts were established that offered provision of booth opportunities for MBC to participate in the future as well as, volunteer coordination possibilities for our upcoming campaigns. The estimated crowd count estimate for this event was approximately 30 adults.

On July 29th, MBC staff participated in the Walking One Stop initiative at 1000 N.W. 62nd Street, an Anti-Gang strategy with elected officials, faith leaders, social and economic service providers, criminal justice personnel and concerned community activists, bringing social and economic service referrals door-to-door to residents in need. It was a great opportunity for MBC to get the word out about our cause. The estimated crowd count estimate for this event was approximately 45 adults and 20 youth who were contacted via outreach.

EBP's:

Safe Festival Scans:

On July 26th, MBC staff conducted a Safe Festival scan at the Magic City Bike Party located at North Miami Ave and 7th Street at Grand Central Park. Two youth volunteers as well as two MBC staff participated in the scan by gathering data and assessing the safety of the festival. This particular event was held in order to celebrate a massive bike ride event which had proceeded it the evening prior. Several thousand persons participated in the event, with alcohol being promoted at this after party event in the advertisements. The event was open to the public and was a good candidate for our safe festival scan. The scan was conducted from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. with a crowd count of 200 adults and 200 youth attending.

COMMUNITY EVENTS/HEALTH FAIRS/BOOTHS:

AUGUST:

On August 2nd, MBC staff had a substance abuse prevention booth at a health fair. The location of the health fair was 20500 S.W. 112 ave Miami, FL 33189. MBC staff had the opportunity to provide pertinent information regarding substance abuse prevention as well as safe driving literature in regards to texting and driving while working alongside Miami Dade police who were fingerprinting at the event inside of Target. During the event, information on MBC services and other prevention materials, which included parent brochures focusing on bringing up a drug-free child as well as teen tips for youths on several well-known drugs prevalent in their area and giveaways, were distributed to the community. The crowd count estimate for this event was approximately 5 youth and 5 adults.

On August 3rd, MBC staff had a substance abuse prevention booth at the Preferred Medical Plan health fair on 74th and Coral Way. This event took place from 10-4 p.m. and included many vendor participants. During the event, information on MBC services and other prevention materials, which included parent brochures focusing on bringing up a drug-free child as well as teen tips for youths on several well-known drugs prevalent in their area and giveaways, were distributed to the community. The crowd count estimate for this event was approximately 150 adults and 50 youth.

On August 28th, MBC had a booth at Food and Truck Fest an event taking place at North Shore Park Bandshell on Collins Avenue and 73 Street featuring popular mobile food trucks, free entertainment and participation by area restaurants. During the event, information on MBC services and other prevention materials, which included parent brochures focusing on bringing up a drug-free child as well as teen tips for youths on several well-known drugs prevalent in their area and giveaways, were distributed to the community. The crowd count estimate for this event was approximately 50 youth and 150 adults.

On August 29th, MBC had a substance abuse prevention booth at the LGBT Visitors Center located at 1130 Washington Avenue for the iCount Miami for homeless youth & young adults PIT event. This location was a hot spot drop-in center, where volunteers involved doing outreach could pick up assembled youth count packages to distribute to homeless youth and it was also a walk-in location open to the public. During the event, information on MBC services and other prevention materials, which included parent brochures focusing on bringing up a drug-free child as well as teen tips for youths on several well-known drugs prevalent in their area and giveaways, were distributed to the community. The LGBT Visitors' Center served as a hub location on Miami Beach for materials and supplies. It was a pick up and drop off location for materials/surveys etc and for any questions or problems in the beach area. The crowd count estimate for this event was 10 adults and 4 youth.

On August 29th, MBC staff participated in a community outreach event, handing out information, at a table, for canvassing teams, with goodie bags when canvassing areas for the homeless youth in the city of Miami Beach for first ever homeless youth PIT count.

1) Team Leaders

Team leaders were to be prepared to pick-up and drop-off materials for the count as well as reaching out to own team members to touch base on meeting locations, volunteers that had not heard from their team leaders were to reach out to them before reporting to their location. There was a volunteer spreadsheet that indicated where each volunteer was scheduled for the count as well as team members and location contact information. Also, a summary of the training, recently provided with specific youth count information-process

2) Volunteers

Since this was a pilot youth count, we honestly did not have any idea as to how many youth and young adults we would encounter. It was possible that one would be out there for four hours and not engage with any homeless youth. For those of who were stationed at hot-spot locations were told to feel free to be comfortable in bringing work or a book to occupy y time, should one have down time. For the first shift 1-4, more activity was likely to take place when school ends between 3-5pm. Therefore, we hope you were flexible enough to stay beyond 4 pm, if circumstances warranted it.

We hope you did not become discouraged as this was our first effort and any interactions you had were meaningful, if for no other reason but to spread the word on this important initiative. This assisted us in improving our outreach for the count to be conducted in January.

3) For the incentive bags- bags that have a purple ribbon tied to them indicate a female goodie bag

Flyers- all hot-spot locations are being supplied with 2 flyers that we are asking to be posted on the front of the table as we would our presence to be known.

Keep weather forecast in mind, preparing for rain or shine.

The survey instrument is available on our website (www.icountmiami.com), if youth prefer to complete one that way, however we prefer that the survey is completed on-site whenever possible.

LUMMUS PARK 10th and Ocean Drive. The crowd count estimate for this event was approximately 3 youth and 20 adults

Community Coalition Building:

On August 6th, MBC staff participated in the school supply fundraising networking event for "Abriendo Puertas" located at 3271 N.W. 87th Ave. in Miami, FL. MBC staff was able to make connections with individuals from this agency, as well as, the provision of supplies for youth from underprivileged neighborhoods. The crowd count estimate for this event was 30 adults and 0 youth.

On August 10th, MBC staff attended the Miami Beach Community Church "Help the Homeless" event and fundraiser. The event took place at 1620 Drexel Ave Miami Beach, FL 33139 on the church premises from 7:30 – 10:30 a.m. This event was a great opportunity for MBC to engage in community capacity building with attendees who were volunteering as well as provide educational services to homeless adults and youth. The crowd count estimate for this event was approximately 25 youth and 150 adults.

On August 21st, MBC staff participated in the "Community Resource Collaborative Event" at 175 N.W. 1st Avenue in the zip code area of 33128. This event was provided by the organization "Bridging Families and Communities", a community based inter-agency team providing intensive home based services for children of high conflict and domestic violence families. The BFC Collaborative is a community partnership comprised of over 40 agencies in Miami-Dade. This collaborative works together to identify unmet needs, barriers, and gaps in services. Capacity building trainings and community awareness on domestic violence/family conflict are also offered through the BFC Collaborative. A presentation with guest speakers included an overview of the referral process for community individuals seeking help for mental health and substance abuse issues. Miami Beach Coalition was able to impart information about our mission at this event and develop communication with staff from other agencies that would allow us to assist the community with needed help and resources in the future. The crowd count estimate for this event was 20 adults and 0 youth.

Webinars/Trainings:

On August 1st, MBC staff attended a social media event at the LGBT Chamber of Commerce located at 1130 Washington Avenue, Miami Beach, FL 33139. The workshop included a general networking session as well as a "Maximizing Your Membership Benefits" lecture from 10-11a.m., focusing on how to utilize their community website for networking and event coordination with other members. The crowd count estimate for this event was approximately 0 youths and 10adults.

On August 20st, MBC staff attended a webinar from 1-2 pm for the Second National "Above the Influence" Day: Tips and Instructions on Organizing a Youth Event in Your Community. This webinar discussed the trending influence of the organization Above the Influence and how to become involved.

On August 21st, MBC staff attended training for the Point in Time Youth Count taking place at the Chapman Partnership building, located at 1550 North Miami Avenue, Miami, FL 33136. Training and meeting sessions were inclusive of finalizing execution of the homeless youth count, social networking, and relevant training information for the night of the count. The crowd count estimate for this event was approximately 5 youths and 20 adults.

On August 21st, MBC staff participated in the "Sustainability of Florida's Efforts to Reduce Underage Alcohol Use" from 10-12 am, a webinar pertinent to our campaigns.

On August 22nd, MBC staff attended a webinar from 2-3:30pm entitled "Integrating Addiction and Mental Healthcare." This focused on the relationship between dependence issues and best methods of treatment. From August 28th-30th, MBC staff attended the 2013 DCF Child Prevention Summit in Orlando, FL. The summit took place at the Peabody Hotel located at 9801 International Drive, Orlando, FL 32819. With a great panel of speakers and guest speakers, informative sessions over the period of the 3 days of conferencing and networking included topics such as domestic violence, bolstering problem solving skills for troubled youth, art therapy techniques, child welfare standards and upkeep, as well as general collaborative sharing sessions, as well as substance abuse and how such factors affect the child and family both. The crowd count estimate for this event was approximately 50 youths and 2500 adults.

EBP's:

Safe Festival Scans:

None in August.

COMMUNITY EVENTS/HEALTH FAIRS/BOOTHS:

SEPTEMBER:

On September 10th, MBC staff had a health booth at Miami Beach Senior High School located at 2231 Prairie Ave Miami Beach, FL 33139. MBC staff promoted services and other prevention materials, which included brochures focusing on bringing up a drug-free child as well as teen tips for youths on several well-known drugs prevalent in their area and giveaways, were distributed to the community. The crowd count estimate for this event was approximately 50 adults and 200 youths.

VILLAGE SOUTH, INC.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
AND SUPPLEMENTAL INFORMATION

FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2012

CALLAGHAN GLASSMAN & MARGOLIS, LLC

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

VILLAGE SOUTH, INC.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
AND SUPPLEMENTAL INFORMATION

FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2012

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CALLAGHAN GLASSMAN & MARGOLIS, L.L.C.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

7369 SHERIDAN STREET, SUITE 201
HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA 33024

TELEPHONE (954) 986-4780
TELEFAX (954) 981-7912

To the Board of Directors
Village South, Inc.
3050 Biscayne Boulevard Suite 900
Miami, Florida 33137

INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

We have audited the accompanying Statement of Financial Position of Village South, Inc., as of June 30, 2012, and the related Statements of Activities; Functional Expenses; and Cash Flows for the years then ended. These Financial Statements are the responsibility of the Organization's Management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these Financial Statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America and Government Auditing Standards issued by the Comptroller General of the United States. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the Financial Statements are free of material misstatement. Our audit included consideration of internal control over financial reporting as a basis for designing audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion of the effectiveness of the Organization's internal control over financial reporting. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the Financial Statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by Management, as well as evaluating the overall Financial Statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion the Financial Statements referred to in the first paragraph presents fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Village South, Inc. as of June 30, 2012 and the changes in its net assets and cash flows for the year then ended, in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

To the Board of Directors
Village South, Inc.

In accordance with Government Auditing Standards, we have also issued a report dated January 29, 2013, on our consideration of Village South, Inc.'s internal control over financial reporting and on our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts and grant agreements and other matters. The purpose of that report is to describe the scope of our testing of internal control over financial reporting and compliance and the results of testing, and not to provide an opinion on the internal control over financial reporting or on compliance. That report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with Governmental Auditing Standards and should be considered in assessing the results of our audit.


Certified Public Accountants

January 29, 2013

VILLAGE SOUTH, INC.
STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION
JUNE 30, 2012

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS

Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 408,804	
Grant Contracts Receivables, net of Allowance for Doubtful Accounts of \$-0-	785,655	
Prepaid Expenses	<u>85,843</u>	
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		\$1,280,302

FIXED ASSETS (NOTES 1 & 2)

Fixed Assets	6,605,877	
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	<u>4,075,523</u>	
NET BOOK VALUE		2,530,354

OTHER ASSETS

Security Deposits		<u>1,004</u>
TOTAL ASSETS		<u>\$3,811,660</u>

Please Read the Accompanying Independent Auditors' Report and
Notes to the Financial Statements

VILLAGE SOUTH, INC.
STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION
JUNE 30, 2012

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

CURRENT LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses	\$ 164,352	
Accrued Salaries and Related Expenses	442,477	
Deferred Revenue - Current Portion	<u>138,232</u>	
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		\$ 745,061

OTHER LIABILITIES

Due to Related Parties (NOTE 5)	400,002	
Deferred Revenue	855,813	
Less: Current Portion	<u>138,232</u>	
TOTAL OTHER LIABILITIES		<u>1,117,583</u>

TOTAL LIABILITIES 1,862,644

COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENCIES (NOTE 6)

NET ASSETS - UNRESTRICTED 1,949,016

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS \$3,811,660

Please Read the Accompanying Independent Auditors' Report and
Notes to the Financial Statements

VILLAGE SOUTH, INC.
STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES
JUNE 30, 2011

CHANGES IN NET ASSETS - UNRESTRICTED

PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUES

PROGRAM SERVICE FEES:

Grants and Contracts	\$ 9,514,063
Client Fees and Other Income	129,829
Cash Contributions	<u>1,258</u>

TOTAL PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE	<u>\$ 9,645,150</u>
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OTHER REVENUES:

Interest Income	313
Miscellaneous Income	<u>18,852</u>

TOTAL OTHER REVENUES	<u>19,165</u>
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TOTAL PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUES - UNRESTRICTED	<u>9,664,315</u>
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EXPENSES (SEE SCHEDULE)	<u>9,639,485</u>
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INCREASE IN NET ASSETS (UNRESTRICTED)	24,830
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NET ASSETS - UNRESTRICTED - BEGINNING OF YEAR	<u>2,089,853</u>
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NET ASSETS - UNRESTRICTED - END OF YEAR	<u>\$ 2,114,683</u>
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Please Read the Accompanying Independent Auditors' Report and
Notes to the Financial Statements

VILLAGE SOUTH, INC.
STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
JUNE 30, 2012

CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES	
(Decrease) in Net Assets	\$ (165,667)
Adjustments to Reconcile Change in	
Net assets to Net Cash Used by	
Operating Activities:	
Depreciation and Amortization	300,701
(Increase) Decrease in Assets:	
Grants Contract Receivable	526,058
Prepaid Expenses	(76,839)
Security Deposits	58,634
Increase (Decrease) in Liabilities:	
Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses	(408,240)
Accrued Salaries and Related Expenses	60,204
Deferred Revenues	<u>(138,232)</u>
 NET CASH FLOWS PROVIDED BY OPERATING ACTIVITIES	 \$ 156,619
 CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES:	
Purchase of Fixed Assets	(5,064)
 CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES:	
Advances to Related Party	<u>252,999</u>
 NET INCREASE IN CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS	 404,554
 CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS - BEGINNING OF YEAR	 <u>4,250</u>
 CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS - END OF YEAR	 <u>\$ 408,804</u>

Interest paid for the year ended June 30, 2012 was \$ -0-.

Please Read the Accompanying Independent Auditors' Report and
Notes to the Financial Statements

STATEMENT OF FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2012

	FEDERAL GRANTS	STATE GRANTS	LOCAL GRANTS	OTHER GRANTS	PROGRAM SUPPORT	TOTAL PROGRAM	GENERAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE	TOTAL EXPENSES
SALARIES AND RELATED EXPENSES								
SALARIES	468,708	2,172,939	780,126	181,015	512,155	4,114,943	188,312	4,303,255
PAYROLL TAXES AND EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	99,444	453,538	162,504	37,700	107,170	860,356	39,421	899,777*
TOTAL PERSONNEL EXPENSES	568,152	2,626,477	942,630	218,715	619,325	4,975,299	227,733	5,203,032
OTHER EXPENSES								
BUILDING OCCUPANCY	16,667	296,065	176,056	51,334	338,198	878,320	217,221	1,095,541
TRAVEL	42,428	56,357	1,011	2,190	1,549	103,535	34,236	137,771
EQUIPMENT COSTS	376	13,327	4,485	10,056	69,847	98,091	52,051	150,142
FOOD COSTS	1,689	13,934	39	1,067	362,269	378,998	520	379,518
SUBCONTRACTED SERVICES	64,061	404,874	121,111	27,809	57,958	675,813	43	675,856
MEDICAL & PHARMACY	8,247	117,785	36	100	131	126,299	223,094	349,393
INSURANCE	0	0	0	0	27,125	27,125	108,840	135,965
OPERATING SUPPLIES AND EXPENSES	99,903	105,279	12,535	13,580	172,187	403,484	139,928	543,412
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	28,235	168,004	84,070	16,957	6,683	303,949	74,722	378,672
TOTAL OTHER EXPENSES	261,606	1,175,625	399,343	123,093	1,035,947	2,995,614	850,655	3,846,270
TOTAL EXPENSES BEFORE DEPRECIATION AND AMORTIZATION	829,758	3,802,102	1,341,973	341,808	1,655,272	7,970,913	1,078,388	9,049,302
DEPRECIATION AND AMORTIZATION	0	9,845	6,210	0	0	16,055	284,646	300,701
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	829,758	3,811,947	1,348,183	341,808	1,655,272	7,986,968	1,363,034	9,350,003

PLEASE READ THE ACCOMPANYING INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT AND
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

VILLAGE SOUTH, INC.
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2012

NOTE 1 - NATURE OF THE ORGANIZATION AND SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Nature of the Organization

Village South, Inc. (the Village) is a not-for-profit organization that provides comprehensive therapeutic residential and outpatient treatment, prevention and research programs and other related services to individuals who are substance abusers, and individuals and youth suffering from mental illness and other characterological and behavioral disorders.

Basis of Accounting

The Organization uses the accrual method of accounting as prescribed by generally accepted accounting principles in the United States of America.

Income Taxes

The Organization qualifies as a non-profit organization as described in Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code, and is tax exempt from federal and state income taxes, therefore no provisions for federal and state income taxes have been made. Management is of the opinion that there is no unrelated business income tax subject to taxation.

Use of Estimates

The preparation of Financial Statements in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles in the United States of America requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities and disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the Financial Statements and the reported amounts of revenues and expenses during the reported period. Actual results could differ from those estimates.

VILLAGE SOUTH, INC.
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (CONTINUED)
JUNE 30, 2012

NOTE 1 - NATURE OF ORGANIZATION AND SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES
(continued)

Cash and Cash Equivalents

Cash and Cash Equivalents consists of cash held in checking accounts and is considered highly liquid. At various times during the fiscal year, the Organization's cash balance exceeded the Federally insured limits.

Fixed Assets

Fixed Assets valued in excess of \$5,000 are capitalized. Fixed Assets are valued at cost when purchased or estimated fair value at date of donation and are depreciated using the straight-line method over their estimated useful lives. The Village South, Inc. has no donated fixed assets during the fiscal year.

NOTE 2 - FIXED ASSETS

Fixed Assets purchased with funds provided by governmental agencies are the property of the Village. The Village retains the right to use these assets when their use and purpose can satisfy the conditions and terms of the contract and/or grant under which they were acquired. In the event that the Village is liquidated, the assets provided by the governmental agencies may be subject to the government's partial claim and may not be available to general creditors. The governmental agencies file a lien against the property or equipment until the Village satisfies the conditions and terms of the contract.

Some of the vehicles utilized for transporting program participants were obtained through contracts with the State of Florida, Department of Transportation (F.D.O.T.) with 85% - 90% of the funds being provided by F.D.O.T. for the purchase of such vehicles (see Note 5). The Village receives title and ownership to the vehicles, subject to F.D.O.T. being the recorded first lien holder. The Village retains ownership and use of the vehicles indefinitely if operated in accordance with the terms of the contract. The entire proceeds from a F.D.O.T. approved disposition of the vehicles is retained by the Village. The net book value of the transportation equipment from F.D.O.T. is \$30,031 as of June 30, 2012.

VILLAGE SOUTH, INC.
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (CONTINUED)
JUNE 30, 2012

NOTE 2 - FIXED ASSETS (CONTINUED)

As of June 30, 2012, fixed assets were comprised of the following:

Building	\$ 2,838,017
Furniture and Equipment	783,150
Leasehold Improvements	2,368,796
Transportation Equipment	<u>615,914</u>
	6,605,877
Less: Accumulated Depreciation and Amortization	<u>4,075,524</u>
Total Fixed Assets, net	<u>\$ 2,530,353</u>

The Depreciation and Amortization expense for the year ended June 30, 2012 was \$300,701.

NOTE 3 - RETIREMENT PLAN

The Village had a retirement plan/profit sharing plan for its eligible employees. The annual contribution is discretionary, and is determined by the Board of Directors.

Westcare Foundation, Inc. and affiliates have retirement plans for eligible employees. The annual contribution is discretionary, and is determined by the Board of Directors.

VILLAGE SOUTH, INC.
 NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (CONTINUED)
 JUNE 30, 2012

NOTE 4 - DEFERRED REVENUE

The State of Florida, Department of Transportation provided 85%-90% of the funds for some of the vehicles utilized in providing transportation for the clients of the Village (see Note 2).

The State of Florida, Department of Children and Families has provided partial funding for construction of dormitory housing for the Village Families in Transition Program participants and \$500,000 for the renovations of the Kitchen and dining facility. Revenue will be recognized ratably over 20 years.

The deferred revenue as of June 30, 2012 is comprised of the following:

<u>Deferred Revenue Related To</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Current Portion</u>	<u>Long-Term Portion</u>
F.D.O.T.-Vehicle Acquisition	\$ 46,564	\$ 16,533	\$ 30,031
Department of Children and Families-Dormitory/Kitchen Renovations	947,481	121,699	825,782
	<u>\$ 994,045</u>	<u>\$ 138,232</u>	<u>\$ 855,813</u>

NOTE 5 - RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

Because of the existence of common members on the Board of Directors and other factors, WestCare Foundation, Inc., the Village South, Inc., Village Foundation, Inc. The Village-Virgin Islands Partners in Recovery, Inc., the Village South Institute of Human Resources, Inc., Guidance/Care Center, Inc., all of which are not-for-profit organizations and are considered related parties for financial statement reporting purposes.

The Village Foundation, Inc. was organized for the purpose of holding title to property, which is leased to the Village. The Village Foundation, Inc. is a title-holding organization and is tax exempt under the Internal Revenue Code Section 501 (c)(2). Rental payments and other funds provided by the Village to the Village Foundation, Inc. are for the purpose of providing funds to replace or upgrade the facilities. Rent expense for the properties leased from the Village Foundation, Inc. was \$233,347 for the year ended June 30, 2012 (see Note 6).

VILLAGE SOUTH, INC.
 NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (CONTINUED)
 JUNE 30, 2012

NOTE 5 - RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS (continued)

Management fees are charged to the Village South, Inc. by Westcare Foundation, Inc. for the salaries and related costs of administrative functions. Total management fees for the year ended June 30, 2012 amounted to \$841,080 and are included under general and administrative expenses in the statement of activities.

The Village Foundation, Inc. advanced funds of \$3,457,759 as of June 30, 2012 to the Village South, Inc. The Village Institute of Human Resources, Inc. advanced funds of \$284,982 as of June 30, 2012 to the Village South, Inc.

The Village South, Inc. has advanced funds as of June 30, 2012 to WestCare Foundation, Inc., for \$1,382,404. The Village-Virgin Islands Partners in Recovery, Inc. for \$665,347.

NOTE 6 - COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENCIES

The Village South, Inc. operates from various facilities that were leased until December 31, 2013. The rent expense for the year ended June 30, 2012 was amounted to \$663,828.

The future minimum lease payments as of June 30, 2012 are as follows:

<u>JUNE 30,</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>
2013	\$ 48,671
2014	-
2015	-
2016	-
2017	-
and thereafter	-
TOTAL	<u>\$ 48,671</u>

Credit Risk

The Village believes the credit risk, with respect to Grant Contracts Receivable is mitigated by the taxing authority of the governmental entities funding the programs.

VILLAGE SOUTH, INC.
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (CONTINUED)
JUNE 30, 2012

NOTE 7 - ECONOMIC DEPENDENCE

The Village receives a significant portion of its support and revenues from the State of Florida Department of Children and Families through the South Florida Behavioral Health Network, Inc. and the United States Department of Health and Human Services. A significant reduction in the level of this funding, if this were to occur, could have an adverse effect on the Village's programs and activities. Funds received from State of Florida and the Department of Health and Human Services represented 55% of the Village's support and revenue for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2012.

NOTE 8 - SUBSEQUENT EVENTS

The Organization has evaluated subsequent events through December 10, 2012, the date which the financial statements were available to be issued.

CALLAGHAN GLASSMAN & MARGOLIS, L.L.C.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

7368 SHERIDAN STREET, SUITE 201
HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA 33024

TELEPHONE (954) 986-4780
TELEFAX (954) 981-7912

REPORT OF INDEPENDENT CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
ON SUPPLEMENTAL INFORMATION

To the Board of Directors of
Village South, Inc.
3050 Biscayne Boulevard - Suite 900
Miami, Florida 33137

Our audit was conducted for the purpose of forming an opinion on the basic financial statements taken as a whole. The supplemental information included on pages 15 to 43 is presented for purposes of additional analysis as required by U.S. Office of Management and Budget Circular A-133, "Audits of States, Local Government, and Non-Profit Organizations", Chapter 10.650, the Rules of the Auditor General, and the State of Florida Department of Children and Families and is not a required part of the basic financial statements. Such information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the basic financial statements and, in our opinion, is fairly stated in all material respects, in relation to the basic financial statements taken as a whole.


Certified Public Accountants

January 29, 2013

The Village South, Inc.

Schedule of State Earnings for
Fiscal Year 6/30/2012

1	Total Expenditures	9,350,003
2	Less Other State and Federal Funds	(1,268,318)
3	Less Non-Match SAMH Funds	(1,620,913)
4	Less Unallowable Costs per 65E-14, F.A.C.	(196,130)
5	Total Allowable Expenditures <i>(Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, and 4)</i>	6,264,642
6	Maximum Available Earnings <i>(Line 5 times 75%)</i>	4,698,481
7	State Funds Requiring Match <i>Department of Children and Families</i> <i>South Florida Providers Coalition</i>	- 540,304
	Total Amount of State Funds Requiring Match	540,304
8	Amount Due to Department <i>(Subtract line 7 from line 6)</i>	4,158,177

SUBSTANCE ABUSE & MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES
PROGRAM/COST CENTER ACTUAL EXPENSES AND REVENUES SCHEDULE
 Year Ended June 30, 2012

AGENCY: THE Village South, Inc.

CONTRACT #: SFBRN ME225-3-19

PART I - ACTUAL FUNDING

FUNDING SOURCES & REVENUES	Total for Program 1		Total for State-Funded AMH Cost Centers	Total for Non-State SAMH-Funded Cost Centers	Total for All State Designated SAMH Cost Centers	Non-SAMH Cost Centers	Total Funding
	Incidentals B 1-n	C1	D	E	F	G	H
IA. STATE SAMH FUNDING							
(1) SFPC	\$ 43,200	\$ 5,575,718	\$ 5,575,718	\$ XXXXXXXXX	\$ 5,575,718	\$ XXXXXXXXX	\$ 5,575,718
(2) DCF	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ XXXXXXXXX	\$ -	\$ XXXXXXXXX	\$ 0
(3)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ XXXXXXXXX	\$ -	\$ XXXXXXXXX	\$ 0
(4)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ XXXXXXXXX	\$ -	\$ XXXXXXXXX	\$ -
(5) From Other Districts	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ XXXXXXXXX	\$ -	\$ XXXXXXXXX	\$ -
TOTAL STATE SAMH FUNDING	<u>\$ 43,200</u>	<u>\$ 5,575,718</u>	<u>\$ 5,575,718</u>	<u>\$ XXXXXXXXX</u>	<u>\$ 5,575,718</u>	<u>\$ XXXXXXXXX</u>	<u>\$ 5,575,718</u>
IB. OTHER GOVERNMENT FUNDING							
(1) Other State Agency Funding	\$ -	\$ 99,379	\$ -	\$ 201,888	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 301,267
(2) Medicaid	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 0
(3) Local Government	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,794,090	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,794,090
(4) Federal Grants and Contracts	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 967,051	\$ 967,051
(5) In-kind from local govt. only	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 0
TOTAL OTHER GOV'T FUNDING	<u>\$ 0</u>	<u>\$ 99,379</u>	<u>\$ 0</u>	<u>\$ 1,995,977</u>	<u>\$ 0</u>	<u>\$ 967,051</u>	<u>\$ 3,052,408</u>
IC. ALL OTHER REVENUES							
(1) 1st & 2nd Party Payments	\$ -	\$ 113,474	\$ -	\$ 944	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 114,418
(2) 3rd Party Payments (except Medicare)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 0
(3) Medicare	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 0
(4) Contributions and Donations	\$ -	\$ 2,047	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 5,694	\$ 7,741
(5) Other-University of Miami, Childrens Trust	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 424,050	\$ 424,050
(6) In-kind	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 0
TOTAL ALL OTHER REVENUES	<u>\$ 0</u>	<u>\$ 115,521</u>	<u>\$ 0</u>	<u>\$ 944</u>	<u>\$ 0</u>	<u>\$ 429,744</u>	<u>\$ 546,210</u>
TOTAL FUNDING	<u>\$ 43,200</u>	<u>\$ 5,790,618</u>	<u>\$ 5,575,718</u>	<u>\$ 1,996,922</u>	<u>\$ 5,575,718</u>	<u>\$ 1,396,796</u>	<u>\$ 9,184,335</u>

SUBSTANCE ABUSE & MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES
PROGRAM/COST CENTER ACTUAL EXPENSES AND REVENUES SCHEDULE
Year Ended June 30, 2012

AGENCY: The Village South, Inc.

CONTRACT #: SFBKN ME225-3-13

PART I: ACTUAL FUNDING

FUNDING SOURCES & REVENUES	STATE-DESIGNATED SAMH COST CENTERS											
	STATE SAMH-FUNDED COST CENTERS											
	PROGRAM 1											
A	Assessment B1-a	Case Mgt B1-a	Intervention B1-b	Outpatient B1-c	Medical B1-d	Residential Level 2 B1-e	Residential Level 3 B1-f	Residential Level 4 B1-g	Outreach B1-h	Intervention B1-i	Prevention B1-j	In-Home/ On-site B1-k
IA. STATE SAMH FUNDING												
(1) SFPC	\$ 58,365	\$ 504,974	\$ 228,152	\$ 4,634	\$ 260,397	\$ 2,728,289	\$ 366,424	\$ 3,720	\$ 249,850	\$ 0	\$ 63,056	\$ 1,064,658
(2) DCF	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
(3)	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
(4)	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
(5) From Other Districts	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
TOTAL STATE SAMH FUNDING	<u>\$ 58,365</u>	<u>\$ 504,974</u>	<u>\$ 228,152</u>	<u>\$ 4,634</u>	<u>\$ 260,397</u>	<u>\$ 2,728,289</u>	<u>\$ 366,424</u>	<u>\$ 3,720</u>	<u>\$ 249,850</u>	<u>\$ 0</u>	<u>\$ 63,056</u>	<u>\$ 1,064,658</u>
IB. OTHER GOVERNMENT FUNDING												
(1) Other State Agency Funding	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$ 99,379	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
(2) Medicaid	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
(3) Local Government	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
(4) Federal Grants and Contracts	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
(5) In-kind from local govt. only	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
TOTAL OTHER GOV'T FUNDING	<u>\$ 0</u>	<u>\$ 0</u>	<u>\$ 0</u>	<u>\$ 0</u>	<u>\$ 0</u>	<u>\$ 99,379</u>	<u>\$ 0</u>	<u>\$ 0</u>	<u>\$ 0</u>	<u>\$ 0</u>	<u>\$ 0</u>	<u>\$ 0</u>
IC. ALL OTHER REVENUES												
(1) 1st & 2nd Party Payments	\$	\$	\$ 1,254	\$	\$	\$ 112,220	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
(2) 3rd Party Payments (except Medicare)	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
(3) Medicare	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
(4) Contributions and Donations	\$ 1,047	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$ 1,000	\$
(5) Other-University of Miami, Childrens Trust	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
(6) In-kind	\$	\$ 0	\$	\$	\$	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
TOTAL ALL OTHER REVENUES	<u>\$ 1,047</u>	<u>\$ 0</u>	<u>\$ 1,254</u>	<u>\$ 0</u>	<u>\$ 0</u>	<u>\$ 112,220</u>	<u>\$ 0</u>	<u>\$ 0</u>	<u>\$ 0</u>	<u>\$ 0</u>	<u>\$ 1,000</u>	<u>\$ 0</u>
TOTAL FUNDING	<u>\$ 59,412</u>	<u>\$ 504,974</u>	<u>\$ 229,406</u>	<u>\$ 4,634</u>	<u>\$ 260,397</u>	<u>\$ 2,939,888</u>	<u>\$ 366,424</u>	<u>\$ 3,720</u>	<u>\$ 249,850</u>	<u>\$ 0</u>	<u>\$ 64,056</u>	<u>\$ 1,064,658</u>

**SUBSTANCE ABUSE & MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES
PROGRAM/COST CENTER ACTUAL EXPENSES AND REVENUES SCHEDULE**

Year Ended June 30, 2012

STATE DESIGNATED SAMH COST CENTERS
STATE SAMH-FUNDED COST CENTERS

Assessment	Case Mgt	Intervention	Aftercare / Outpatient	Medical	Residential Level 2	Residential Level 3	Residential Level 4	Outreach	Intervention	Prevention	In-Home/ On-site
B1-a	B1-b	B1-c	B1-d	B1-e	B1-f	B1-g	B1-h	B1-i	B1-j	B1-k	B1-l

\$ 59,117	\$ 259,640	\$ 177,324	\$ 0	\$ 33,826	\$ 738,524	\$ 44,500	\$ 0	\$ 178,633	\$ 0	\$ 32,410	\$ 603,408
\$ 12,479	\$ 54,225	\$ 37,262	\$ 85	\$ 7,133	\$ 153,893	\$ 9,235	\$ 0	\$ 36,697	\$ 0	\$ 6,728	\$ 125,601
\$ 71,596	\$ 313,864	\$ 214,586	\$ 85	\$ 40,959	\$ 892,417	\$ 53,735	\$ 0	\$ 215,330	\$ 0	\$ 39,138	\$ 729,009

\$ 3,791	\$ 18,153	\$ 29,345	\$ 3,845	\$ 26,159	\$ 154,417	\$ 0	\$ 1,827	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 29,662	\$ 26,836
\$ 0	\$ 18,524	\$ 3,109	\$ 108	\$ 28,383	\$ 116,080	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 850	\$ 250
\$ 0	\$ 1,575	\$ 548	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 1,117	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 1,361	\$ 0	\$ 2,608	\$ 47,797
\$ 426	\$ 0	\$ 2,892	\$ 369	\$ 1,042	\$ 7,653	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 94
\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 8,954	\$ 0	\$ 172	\$ 2,468	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 2,350	\$ 0
\$ 40	\$ 0	\$ 59	\$ 0	\$ 74,335	\$ 151	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0
\$ 4,010	\$ 34,086	\$ 15,518	\$ 313	\$ 17,577	\$ 198,709	\$ 24,734	\$ 251	\$ 16,865	\$ 0	\$ 4,324	\$ 71,875
\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0
\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0
\$ 6,761	\$ 1,638	\$ 18,453	\$ 100	\$ 4,572	\$ 16,114	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 1,318	\$ 0	\$ 2,518	\$ 50,017
\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0
\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0

\$ 15,037	\$ 74,288	\$ 79,878	\$ 4,835	\$ 152,253	\$ 607,600	\$ 24,734	\$ 2,079	\$ 19,644	\$ 0	\$ 42,111	\$ 196,069
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\$ 86,634	\$ 388,160	\$ 294,474	\$ 4,918	\$ 192,890	\$ 1,400,017	\$ 70,468	\$ 2,079	\$ 222,874	\$ 0	\$ 81,246	\$ 925,877
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\$ 0	\$ 59,993	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 25,320	\$ 1,039,587	\$ 185,605	\$ 11,534	\$ 17,285	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0
\$ 14,511	\$ 76,054	\$ 49,323	\$ 824	\$ 36,566	\$ 403,822	\$ 44,251	\$ 2,220	\$ 41,901	\$ 0	\$ 13,608	\$ 155,080
\$ 14,511	\$ 135,057	\$ 49,323	\$ 824	\$ 61,886	\$ 1,448,209	\$ 229,857	\$ 13,813	\$ 59,186	\$ 0	\$ 13,608	\$ 155,080

\$ 101,145	\$ 523,216	\$ 343,797	\$ 5,743	\$ 254,876	\$ 2,848,227	\$ 308,305	\$ 16,692	\$ 292,060	\$ 0	\$ 94,054	\$ 1,080,958
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\$ 512	\$ 13,234	\$ 18,572	\$ 0	\$ 6,374	\$ 27,918	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0
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\$ 100,632	\$ 509,983	\$ 325,285	\$ 5,743	\$ 248,502	\$ 2,820,308	\$ 308,305	\$ 16,692	\$ 292,060	\$ 0	\$ 94,054	\$ 1,080,958
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\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
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repears)

PART III. CERTIFICATION

I certify the above is a true, accurate projection and in agreement with the contractor's records and with the terms of the contract

Signature: *[Handwritten Signature]* Title: *Regional Director* Date: *1/25/2013*

THE VILLAGE SOUTH, INC.

Schedule of Bed-Day Availability Payments
For Fiscal Year Ending 6/30/2012

Cost Center	State Contracted Rate	Total Units of Service Provided	Total Units of Service Paid for by 3rd Party Contracts, Local Govt. or Other State Agencies	Maximum # of Units Eligible for Payment by Department (D-E) F	Amount Paid for Services by the Department G	Maximum \$ Value of Units in Column F (F x C) H	Amount Owed to Department (G-H or \$0, whichever is greater) I
B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
isis Stabilization Unit				0		\$0.00	\$0.00
isis Stabilization Unit				0		\$0.00	\$0.00
istance Abuse Detox				0		\$0.00	\$0.00
istance Abuse Detox				0		\$0.00	\$0.00
ort-term Residential Treatment				0		\$0.00	\$0.00
				0		\$0.00	\$0.00
				0		\$0.00	\$0.00
				0		\$0.00	\$0.00
NOT APPLICABLE				0		\$0.00	\$0.00
Total Amount Owed to Department =							\$0.00

THE Village South, Inc.
 Schedule of Related Party Transaction Adjustments
 Fiscal Year Ended 6/30/2012

State-Designated Cost Centers

	Assessment	Case Mgt	Medical	Residential Level 2	Residential Level 4	TASC	Outreach	Intervention	Prevention
Village Foundation XXX XXX	\$ 644	\$ 16,642	\$ 8,016	\$ 35,108	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 23,280	\$ 0
Westcare Foundation	\$ 644	\$ 16,642	\$ 8,016	\$ 35,108	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 23,280	\$ 0
YYY									
Village Foundation	\$ 132	\$ 3,408	\$ 1,642	\$ 7,190	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 4,768	\$ -
Village South	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0
Village Foundation	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0
Westcare Foundation	\$ 132	\$ 3,408	\$ 1,642	\$ 7,190	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 4,768	\$ 0
	<u>\$ 512</u>	<u>\$ 13,234</u>	<u>\$ 6,374</u>	<u>\$ 27,918</u>	<u>\$ 0</u>	<u>\$ 0</u>	<u>\$ 0</u>	<u>\$ 18,512</u>	<u>\$ 0</u>

The Village Center, Inc.
 Schedule of Related Party Transaction Adjustments
 Fiscal Year Ended 6/30/2012

State-Designated Cost Centers										
In Home/ On site	Total for Program 1	Total for State- Funded AMH Cost Centers	Total for Non-State SAMH-Funded Cost Centers	Total for All State Designated SAMH Cost Centers	Non-SAMH Cost Centers	Other Support Costs (optional)	Administration	Total Expenses		
0 \$	83,691 \$	83,691 \$	101,733 \$	185,424 \$	0 \$	13,846 \$	34,077 \$	233,347		
\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	841,080	\$	841,080
0 \$	83,691 \$	83,691 \$	101,733 \$	185,424 \$	0 \$	13,846 \$	875,157 \$	1,074,427		
- \$	17,139 \$	17,139 \$	20,834 \$	37,974 \$	- \$	2,836 \$	6,979 \$	47,788		
			0							
0 \$	0 \$	0 \$	0 \$	0 \$	0 \$	0 \$	0 \$	0		
\$	0 \$	0 \$	\$	0 \$	\$	\$	\$	841,080	\$	841,080
0 \$	17,139 \$	17,139 \$	20,834 \$	37,974 \$	0 \$	2,836 \$	848,059 \$	886,868		
0 \$	66,551 \$	66,551 \$	80,899 \$	147,450 \$	0 \$	11,010 \$	27,099 \$	185,559		

VILLAGE SOUTH, INC.
 CHILDRENS TRUST
 STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURES
 BUDGET TO ACTUAL
 THE VILLAGE IMPROV
 AUGUST 1, 2010 TO JULY 31, 2011

CONTRACT #1026-2260

	8/1/2010- 7/31/2011 BUDGET	ONE MONTH 7/2011 ACTUAL EXPENSES	VARIANCE POSITIVE (NEGATIVE)
PERSONNEL EXPENSES (DIRECT PROGRAM)			
1. Salaries/Full-Time Employees	\$ 102,330.00	\$ 11,540.00	\$ (90,790.00)
2. Salaries/Part-Time Employees	-	-	-
3. Fringe Benefits	21,898.00	2,812.00	(19,086.00)
TOTAL PERSONNEL	124,228.00	14,352.00	(109,876.00)
NON PERSONNEL EXPENSES (DIRECT PROGRAM)			
4. Travel (other than participants)	-	-	-
5. Travel (participants)	3,485.00	-	(3,485.00)
6. Meals (participants)	2,959.00	356.00	(2,603.00)
7. Space	-	-	-
8. Utilities	4,872.00	236.00	(4,636.00)
9. Supplies - Office	1,406.00	310.00	(1,176.00)
10. Supplies - Program	6,284.00	215.00	(6,069.00)
11. Non-Capital Equipment (less than \$1,000)	2,050.00	2,050.00	-
12. Capital Equipment (greater than \$1,000)	-	-	-
13. Professional Services	12,000.00	400.00	(11,600.00)
14. Other	6,595.00	-	6,595.00
15. Peer Leaders Stipends	-	-	-
15. One - Time Expenditures	-	6.00	(6.00)
TOTAL NON PERSONNEL EXPENSES	39,731.00	3,573.00	(36,158.00)
16. Subtotal Administrative/Indirect Costs	16,361.00	1,758.00	(14,603.00)
TOTAL	\$ 180,320.00	\$ 19,683.00	\$ (160,637.00)

The July 2011 invoice represents the Final Invoice for the contract in the grant year.

VILLAGE SOUTH, INC.
 CHILDRENS TRUST
 STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURES
 BUDGET TO ACTUAL
 PREPARE KIDS FOR LIFE (ZERO TO FIVE)
 AUGUST 1, 2010 TO JUNE 30, 2011

CONTRACT #1001-2260

	8/1/2010 7/31/2011 BUDGET	11 MONTHS 7/2011 ACTUAL EXPENSES	VARIANCE POSITIVE (NEGATIVE)
PERSONNEL EXPENSES (DIRECT PROGRAM)			
1. Salaries/Full-Time Employees	\$ 161,525.00	\$ 18,638.00	\$ (142,887.00)
2. Salaries/Part-Time Employees	-	-	-
3. Fringe Benefits	32,956.00	4,031.00	(28,925.00)
TOTAL PERSONNEL	194,481.00	22,669.00	(171,812.00)
NON PERSONNEL EXPENSES (DIRECT PROGRAM)			
4. Travel (other than participants)	-	-	-
5. Travel (participants)	-	-	-
6. Meals (participants)	-	-	-
7. Space	7,920.00	4,620.00	(3,300.00)
8. Utilities	1,522.00	1,233.00	(289.00)
9. Supplies - Office	3,168.00	262.00	(2,906.00)
10. Supplies - Program	-	-	-
11. Non-Capital Equipment (less than \$1,000)	2,050.00	2,050.00	-
12. Capital Equipment (greater than \$1,000)	-	-	-
13. Professional Services	-	-	-
14. Other - Retreat	-	-	-
15. One - Time Expenditures	-	-	-
TOTAL NON PERSONNEL EXPENSES	14,660.00	8,165.00	(6,495.00)
16. Subtotal Administrative/Indirect Costs	20,916.00	2,791.00	(18,125.00)
TOTAL	\$ 230,057.00	\$ 33,625.00	\$ (196,432.00)

The July 2011 invoice represents the Final Invoice for the contract in the grant year

Please Read Accompanying Independent Auditor's Report on Schedule of Budget
 to Actual Expenditures

VILLAGE SOUTH, INC.
 CHILDRENS TRUST
 STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURES
 BUDGET TO ACTUAL
 PREPARE KIDS FOR LIFE (ZERO TO FIVE)
 AUGUST 1, 2009 TO JUNE 30, 2011

CONTRACT #901-226

	8/1/2009- 7/31/2010 BUDGET	ONE MONTH 7/2010 ACTUAL EXPENSES	VARIANCE POSITIVE (NEGATIVE)
PERSONNEL EXPENSES (DIRECT PROGRAM)			
1. Salaries/Full-Time Employees	\$ 165,925.00	\$ 19,098.00	\$ (146,827.00)
2. Salaries/Part-Time Employees	-	-	-
3. Fringe Benefits	36,217.00	4,169.00	(32,048.00)
TOTAL PERSONNEL	202,142.00	23,267.00	(178,875.00)
NON PERSONNEL EXPENSES (DIRECT PROGRAM)			
4. Travel (other than participants)	-	-	-
5. Travel (participants)	-	-	-
6. Meals (participants)	-	-	-
7. Space	7,920.00	660.00	(7,260.00)
8. Utilities	3,168.00	235.00	(2,933.00)
9. Supplies - Office	-	-	-
10. Supplies - Program	4,629.00	-	(4,629.00)
11. Non-Capital Equipment (less than \$1,000)	-	-	-
12. Capital Equipment (greater than \$1,000)	-	-	-
13. Professional Services	-	-	-
14. Other	-	-	-
Retreat	-	-	-
Peer Leaders	-	-	-
15. One - Time Expenditures	-	-	-
TOTAL NON PERSONNEL EXPENSES	15,717.00	895.00	(14,822.00)
16. Subtotal Administrative/Indirect Costs	21,784.00	2,416.00	(19,368.00)
TOTAL	\$ 239,643.00	\$ 26,578.00	\$ (213,065.00)

VILLAGE SOUTH, INC.
 CHILDRENS TRUST
 STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURES
 BUDGET TO ACTUAL
 PREPARE KIDS FOR LIFE (ZERO TO FIVE)
 AUGUST 1, 2010 TO JUNE 30, 2011

CONTRACT #1001-2260

	8/1/2010- 7/31/2011 BUDGET	11 MONTHS 6/2010 ACTUAL EXPENDITURES	VARIANCE POSITIVE (NEGATIVE)
PERSONNEL EXPENSES (DIRECT PROGRAM)			
1. Salaries/Full-Time Employees	\$ 161,525.00	\$ 142,887.00	\$ (18,638.00)
2. Salaries/Part-Time Employees	-	-	-
3. Fringe Benefits	32,956.00	28,925.00	(4,031.00)
TOTAL PERSONNEL	194,481.00	171,812.00	(22,669.00)
NON PERSONNEL EXPENSES (DIRECT PROGRAM)			
4. Travel (other than participants)	-	-	-
5. Travel (participants)	-	-	-
6. Meals (participants)	-	-	-
7. Space	7,920.00	3,300.00	(4,620.00)
8. Utilities	1,522.00	289.00	(1,233.00)
9. Supplies - Office	3,168.00	2,906.00	(262.00)
10. Supplies - Program	-	-	-
11. Non-Capital Equipment (less than \$1,000)	2,050.00	-	(2,050.00)
12. Capital Equipment (greater than \$1,000)	-	-	-
13. Professional Services	-	-	-
14. Other	-	-	-
Retreat	-	-	-
Peer Leaders	-	-	-
15. One - Time Expenditures	-	-	-
TOTAL NON PERSONNEL EXPENSES	14,660.00	6,495.00	(8,165.00)
16. Subtotal Administrative/Indirect Costs	20,916.00	18,125.00	(2,791.00)
TOTAL	\$ 230,057.00	\$ 196,432.00	\$ (33,625.00)

CALLAGHAN GLASSMAN & MARGOLIS, L.L.C.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

7369 SHERIDAN STREET, SUITE 201
HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA 33024

TELEPHONE (954) 986-4780
TELEFAX (954) 981-7912

INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT ON SCHEDULE OF
EXPENDITURES OF FEDERAL AWARDS AND STATE
FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

The Board of Directors
Village South, Inc.
3050 Biscayne Boulevard - Suite 900
Miami, Florida 33137

We have audited the Schedule of Expenditures of Federal Awards and State Financial Assistance of the Village South, Inc. for the year ended June 30, 2012. The Schedule of Expenditures of Federal Awards and State Financial Assistance is the responsibility of the Organization's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the Schedule of Expenditures of Federal Awards and State Financial Assistance based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America; the standards applicable to financial audits contained in Government Auditing Standards, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States; OMB Circular A-133, Audits of States, Local Governments, and Non-Profit Organizations; and Chapter 10.650, Rules of the Auditor General, which require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether non-compliance with the types of compliance requirements referred to above that could have a direct and material effect on the state project occurred. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence about Village South, Inc.'s compliance with those requirements and performing other such procedures, as we considered necessary in the circumstances. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion. Our audit does not provide a legal determination on Village South,

To the Board of Directors
Village South, Inc.

In our opinion, the Schedule of Expenditures of Federal Awards and State Financial Assistance referred to above presents fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Village South, Inc. for the year ended June 30, 2012 in conformity with United States of America accounting principles generally accepted.

In accordance with Government Auditing Standards, we have also issued a report dated January 29, 2013 on our consideration of Village South, Inc.'s financial reporting and on our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts and grants. This report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with Government Auditing Standards and should be read in conjunction with this report in considering the results of our audit.

January 29, 2013

Callaghan Bosman LLP
Certified Public Accountants

VILLAGE SOUTH, INC.
 SCHEDULE OF EXPENDITURES OF FEDERAL AWARDS AND STATE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE
 FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2012

FEDERAL GRANTOR/STATE GRANTOR	CFDA CSFA NUMBER	GRANT IDENTIFICATION NUMBER	EXPENDITURES	SUB-RECIPIENTS	ARRA FUNDS
FEDERAL AWARDS					
<i>State of Florida Department of Children and Families</i>					
<i>Via South Florida Behavioral Health Network</i>					
<i>Block Grants for Prevention and Treatment of Substance Abuse</i>	93.667	ME225-19	\$ 20,156		
<i>Block Grants for Prevention and Treatment of Substance Abuse</i>	93.958	ME225-19	1,909,267	\$	-
<i>Temporary Assistance for Needy Families</i>	93.558	ME225-19	553,627		
<i>US Department of Health and Human Services</i>					
<i>CSAP - Project Style</i>	93.243	IU79 SP017297-01	106,986		
<i>CSAP - Project Style</i>	93.243	IU79 SP017297-02	249,849		
<i>HRSA Healthy Tommorrow</i>	93.110	1 H17MC17239-02	32,932		
<i>HRSA Healthy Tommorrow</i>	93.110	1 H17MC17239-03	17,819		
<i>SAMHSA - Miami Beach Coalition</i>	93.276	2 H79 SP11797-01	15,402		
<i>SAMHSA - Miami Beach Coalition</i>	93.276	2 H79 SP17197-02	108,221		
<i>Administration for Children & Families -Street Outreach</i>	93.557	90 YO 0131-01	30,840		
<i>Administration for Children & Families -Street Outreach</i>	93.557	90 YO 0131-02	81,382		
<i>CSAT - AAFT - Life</i>	93.243	1 H79 T1020798-02	68,120		
<i>CSAT - AAFT - Life</i>	93.243	1 H79 T1020798-03	242,552		
<i>AmeriCorps</i>	94.008	11EDHNV001	12,948		
<i>Florida Department of Health</i>					
<i>Child Care Food Program</i>					
<i>FDOH Via Healthy Start Coalition of Miami-Dade</i>	10.558	H-1486	40,744		
<i>FDOH Via Healthy Start Coalition of Miami-Dade</i>	93.778	#HSTV-1112	125,362		
<i>FDOH Via Healthy Start Coalition of Miami-Dade</i>	93.994	#HSTV-1112	23,486		
<i>Florida Department of Law Enforcement</i>					
<i>Drug-Free Communities</i>					
	84.186	2009-DFC-862	1,059		
<i>Miami-Dade County</i>					
<i>Ryan White Title 1</i>					
<i>Ryan White Title 1</i>	93.914	R 1095-10	549,613		
<i>Ryan White Title 1</i>	93.914	R 914-11	1,146,786		
<i>University of Miami</i>					
<i>Infrastructure</i>					
	93.279	n/a	28,723		
<i>FL Node Alliance - CTN-Project Hope</i>					
	93.279	n/a	17,038		
<i>US Department of Transportation</i>					
	20.513	various	16,534		
TOTAL EXPENDITURES OF FEDERAL AWARDS			\$ 5,399,446	\$	-

VILLAGE SOUTH, INC.
 SCHEDULE OF EXPENDITURES OF FEDERAL AWARDS AND STATE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE
 FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2012

FEDERAL GRANTOR/STATE GRANTOR	CFDA CSFA NUMBER	GRANT IDENTIFICATION NUMBER	EXPENDITURES	SUB-RECIPIENTS	ARRA FUNDS
PROGRAM TITLE					
STATE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE					
<i>Direct Programs</i>					
<i>State of Florida Department of Children and Families</i>					
<i>Via South Florida Behavioral Health Network</i>					
<i>Block Grants for Prevention and Treatment of</i>					
<i>* Block Grants for Community Mental Health</i>					
	60.048	ME225-19	56,835		
	60.030	ME225-19	1,351,680		
	60.029	ME225-19	5,881		
	60.039	ME225-19	887,999		
	60.063	ME225-19	10,593		
	60.063	ME225-19	300,000		
	60.102	ME225-19	341,733		
	93.558	ME225-19	43,262		
<i>Florida Department of Corrections</i>					
	70.016	C2546	105,908		
	70.016	C2728	37,642		
<i>Florida Department of Health</i>					
	93.778	#HSTV-1112	3,014		
	93.994	#HSTV-1112	82,933		
	93.778	#HSTV-1112	61,328		
	93.994	#HSTV-1112	29,057		
TOTAL STATE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE			<u>\$ 3,297,945</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	
CHILDRENS TRUST					
		#1001-226	31,564		
		#1026-226	14,985		
TOTAL CHILDRENS TRUST EXPENDITURES			<u>\$ 46,549</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	

VILLAGE SOUTH, INC.
NOTES TO THE SCHEDULE OF EXPENDITURES OF FEDERAL
AWARDS AND STATE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE
YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2012

1. General

The accompanying schedule of expenditures of federal awards and state financial assistance presents the activity of all federal awards and state financial assistance programs of Village South, Inc. for the year ended June 30, 2012. The Organization's reporting entity is described in Note 1 to the Organization's financial statements. Federal awards and State financial assistance expended from federal and state agencies, and federal awards and state financial assistance passed through other government agencies, are included on the schedule.

2. Basis of Accounting

The accompanying schedule of expenditures of federal awards and state financial assistance is presented using the accrual basis of accounting, which is described in Note 1 to the Organization's financial statements. The information in this schedule is presented in accordance with the requirements of OMB Circular A-133, Audits of States, Local Governments, and Non-Profit Organizations and Chapter 10.650 Rules of the Auditor General. Therefore, some amounts presented in this schedule may differ from amounts presented in or used in the preparation of the financial statements.

CALLAGHAN GLASSMAN & MARGOLIS, L.L.C.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

7369 SHERIDAN STREET, SUITE 201
HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA 33024

TELEPHONE (954) 986-4780
TELEFAX (954) 981-7912

REPORT OF INDEPENDENT CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS ON
INTERNAL CONTROL OVER FINANCIAL REPORTING AND ON COMPLIANCE AND
OTHER MATTERS BASED ON AN AUDIT OF FINANCIAL STATEMENTS PERFORMED
IN ACCORDANCE WITH GOVERNMENT AUDITING STANDARDS

To the Board of Directors
Village South, Inc.
3050 Biscayne Boulevard - Suite 900
Miami, Florida 33137

We have audited the consolidated financial statements of Village South, Inc., as of and for the year ended June 30, 2012, and have issued our report thereon dated January 29, 2013. We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in Governmental Auditing Standards, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States

Internal Control over Financial Reporting

Management of Village South, Inc. is responsible for establishing and maintaining effective internal control over financial reporting. In planning and performing our audit, we considered Village South, Inc.'s internal control over financial reporting as a basis for designing our auditing procedures for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the financial statements, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Entity's internal control over financial reporting. Accordingly, we do not express an opinion on the effectiveness of the Entity's internal control over financial reporting.

A deficiency exists when the design or operation of a control does

To the Board of Directors of
Village South, Inc.

Internal Controls over Financial Reporting (continued)

Our consideration of internal control over financial reporting was for the limited purpose described in the first paragraph of this section and was not designed to identify all deficiencies in internal control over financial reporting that might be significant deficiencies or material weaknesses. We did not identify any deficiencies in internal control over financial reporting that we consider to be material weaknesses, as defined above.

Compliance and Other Matters

As part of obtaining reasonable assurance about whether Village South, Inc.'s financial statements are free of material misstatement, we performed tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts, and grant agreements, noncompliance with which could have a direct and material effect on the determination of financial statement amounts. However, providing an opinion on compliance with those provisions was not an objective of our audit and, accordingly, we do not express such an opinion. The results of our tests disclosed no instances of noncompliance or other matters that are required to be reported under Government Auditing Standards.

This report is intended for the information and use of the board of directors, management and state and local awarding agencies and pass-through entities and is not intended to be and should not be used by anyone other than these specified parties.

CALLAGHAN GLASSMAN & MARGOLIS, L.L.C.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

7369 SHERIDAN STREET, SUITE 201

HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA 33024

REPORT OF INDEPENDENT CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
ON COMPLIANCE AND INTERNAL CONTROL OVER COMPLIANCE
IN ACCORDANCE WITH OMB CIRCULAR A - 133 AND APPLICABLE
TO EACH MAJOR STATE PROJECT

To the Board of Directors of
Village South, Inc.
3050 Biscayne Boulevard - Suite 900
Miami, Florida 33137

We have audited the financial statements of Village South, Inc. as of and for the year ended June 30, 2012, and have issued our report thereon dated January 29, 2013. We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted applicable to financial audits contained in Government Auditing Standards, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States.

Compliance

We have audited the compliance of Village South, Inc. with the types of compliance requirements described in the United States Office of Management and Budget (OMB) Circular A - 133 Compliance Supplement, and requirements described in the Executive Office of the Governor's State Projects Compliance Supplement, that are applicable to each of its major federal programs and state projects for the year ended June 30, 2012. Village South, Inc.'s major federal programs and state projects are identified in the summary of auditor's results section of the accompanying Schedule of Findings and Questioned Costs. Compliance with the requirements of laws, regulations, contracts, and grants applicable to each of its major federal programs and state projects is the responsibility of Village South, Inc.'s management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on Village South, Inc.'s compliance based on our audit.

We conducted our audit of compliance in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America; the standards applicable to financial audits contained in Government Auditing Standards.

To the Board of Directors of
Village South, Inc.

An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence about Village South, Inc.'s compliance with those requirements and performing such other procedures, as we considered necessary in the circumstances. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion. Our audit does not provide a legal determination on Village South, Inc.'s compliance with those requirements.

In our opinion, Village South, Inc. complied, in all material respects, with the requirements referred to above that are applicable to each of its major federal programs and state projects for the year ended June 30, 2012.

Internal Control over Compliance

The management of Village South, Inc. is responsible for establishing and maintaining effective internal control over compliance with requirements of laws, regulations, contracts, and grants applicable to federal programs and state projects. In planning and performing our audit, we considered the Organization's internal control over compliance with requirements that could have a direct and material effect on a major federal program or state projects in order to determine the auditing procedures for the purpose of expressing our opinion on compliance, and to test and report on internal control over compliance in accordance with OMB Circular A - 133, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of internal control over compliance. Accordingly, we do not express an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control over compliance.

A deficiency in internal control over compliance exists when the design or operation of a control does not allow management or employees, in the normal course of performing their assigned functions, to prevent or detect and correct noncompliance with a type of compliance requirement of a federal program or state project on a timely basis. A material weakness in internal control over compliance such that there is a reasonable possibility that material noncompliance requirement of a federal program and state project that is more inconsequential will not be prevented or detected and corrected on a timely basis.

To the Board of Directors of
Village South, Inc.

Village South, Inc. responses to the findings identified in our audit are described in the accompanying Schedule of Findings and Questioned Costs. We did not audit Village South, Inc.'s responses and accordingly, we express no opinion on such responses.

This report is intended solely for the information and use of the Village South, Inc.'s board of directors, management and federal, state and local awarding agencies and pass-through entities and is not intended to be and should not be used by anyone other than these specified parties.

Callaghan Rossman + Co
Certified Public Accountants

January 29, 2013

VILLAGE SOUTH, INC.
SCHEDULE OF FINDINGS AND QUESTIONED COSTS
FEDERAL PROGRAMS AND STATE PROJECTS
YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2012

SECTION I - SUMMARY OF AUDITOR'S RESULTS

Financial Statements

Unqualified

Internal control over financial reporting:

Material weakness(es) identified? _____ yes X no

Reportable condition(s) identified not

Considered to be material weaknesses _____ yes x none reported

Noncompliance material to financial
statements noted _____ yes X no

Federal Awards & State Financial Assistance

Internal control over major federal programs
and/or state project:

Material weakness(es) identified? _____ yes x no

Reportable condition(s) identified

not considered to be material weaknesses(es) _____ yes X none reported

Type of auditor's report issued on compliance for
major federal programs and/or state projects:

Unqualified

Any audit findings disclosed that are
required to be reported in accordance with
Circular A-133, Section 510(a) and/or 10.656 _____ yes x no

Identification of major federal programs
And state projects:

VILLAGE SOUTH, INC.
 SCHEDULE OF FINDINGS AND QUESTIONED COSTS
 FEDERAL PROGRAMS AND STATE PROJECTS
 YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2012

SECTION I - SUMMARY OF AUDITOR'S RESULTS

<u>Financial Statements</u>	Unqualified
Internal control over financial reporting:	
Material weakness(es) identified?	_____ yes <u> X </u> no
Reportable condition(s) identified not	
Considered to be material weaknesses	_____ yes <u> x </u> none reported
 Noncompliance material to financial	
statements noted	_____ yes <u> X </u> no

Federal Awards & State Financial Assistance

Internal control over major federal programs	
and/or state project:	
Material weakness(es) identified?	_____ yes <u> x </u> no
Reportable condition(s) identified	
not considered to be material weaknesses(es)	_____ yes <u> X </u> none reported

Type of auditor's report issued on compliance for	
major federal programs and/or state projects:	Unqualified

Any audit findings disclosed that are	
required to be reported in accordance with	
Circular A-133, Section 510(a) and/or 10.656	_____ yes <u> x </u> no

Identification of major federal programs
 And state projects:

<u>Name of Federal Program of Cluster</u>	<u>CFDA Number(s)</u>
Temporary Assistance for Needy Families	93.558
Ryan White Title 1	93.914

VILLAGE SOUTH, INC.
 SCHEDULE OF FINDINGS AND QUESTIONED COSTS
 FEDERAL PROGRAMS AND STATE PROJECTS
 YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2012 (Continued)

Name of State Project	CFSA Number(s)
State of Florida Department of Children and Families: Substance Abuse Treatment and Aftercare Services For Children	60.030
Block Grants for Prevention and Treatment of Substance Abuse	60.033
Dollar threshold used to distinguish between Type A and Type B programs for federal awards:	\$ 300,000
Dollar threshold used to distinguish between Type A and Type B projects for major state Financial assistance:	\$1,638,770
Auditee qualified as low-risk auditee pursuant to OMB Circular A-133	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO

SECTION II - FINANCIAL STATEMENT FINDINGS

NONE REPORTED

**SECTION III - FEDERAL AWARDS AND STATE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE
 FINDINGS AND RESPONSES**

NONE REPORTED

**SECTION IV - FEDERAL AWARDS AND STATE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE
 SUMMARY OF PRIOR AUDIT FINDINGS**

NONE REPORTED

SECTION V - FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE - MANAGEMENT LETTER

THERE IS NO MANAGEMENT LETTER

PART II FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (To be completed by auditor)

1. Type of audit report

Mark either: 1 Unqualified opinion **OR**
any combination of: 2 Qualified opinion 3 Adverse opinion 4 Disclaimer of opinion

2. Is a "going concern" explanatory paragraph included in the audit report?

1 Yes 2 No

3. Is a significant deficiency disclosed?

1 Yes 2 No

4. Is a material weakness disclosed?

1 Yes 2 No

5. Is a material noncompliance disclosed?

1 Yes 2 No

PART III FEDERAL PROGRAMS (To be completed by auditor)

1. Does the auditor's report include a statement that the auditee's financial statements include departments, agencies, or other organizational units expending \$500,000 or more in Federal awards that have separate A-133 audits which are not included in this audit? (AICPA Audit Guide, Chapter 13)

1 Yes 2 No

2. What is the dollar threshold to distinguish Type A and Type B programs? (OMB Circular A-133 § 520(b))

\$ 300,000

3. Did the auditee qualify as a low-risk auditee? (§ 530)

1 Yes 2 No

4. Is a significant deficiency disclosed for any major program? (§ 510(a)(1))

1 Yes 2 No

5. Is a material weakness disclosed for any major program? (§ 510(a)(1))

1 Yes 2 No

6. Are any known questioned costs reported? (§ 510(a)(3) or (4))

1 Yes 2 No

7. Were Prior Audit Findings related to **direct** funding shown in the Summary Schedule of Prior Audit Findings? (§ 315(b))

1 Yes 2 No

8. Indicate which **Federal** agency(ies) have current year audit findings related to **direct** funding or prior audit findings shown in the Summary Schedule of Prior Audit Findings related to **direct** funding. (Mark (X) all that apply or None)

98 U.S. Agency for International Development

89 General Services Administration

88 National Archives and Records Administration

19 U.S. Department of State

10 Agriculture

93 Health and Human Services

05 National Endowment for the Arts

26 Transportation

23 Appalachian Regional Commission

97 Homeland Security

06 National Endowment for the Humanities

21 Treasury

11 Commerce

14 Housing and Urban Development

07 National Science Foundation

64 Veterans Affairs

94 Corporation for National and Community Service

03 Institute of Museum and Library Services

47 Office of National Drug Control Policy

00 None

12 Defense

15 Interior

59 Small Business

Other - Specify:

84 Education

16 Justice

81 Energy

17 Labor

PROGRAMS - Continued

PROGRAMS - Continued						10. AUDIT FINDINGS	
PROGRAMS - Continued						10. AUDIT FINDINGS	
ARRAS (d)	Name of Federal program (e)	Amount expended (f)	Direct award (g)	Major program		Type(s) of compliance requirement(s) ⁵ (a)	Audit finding reference number(s) ⁶ (b)
				Major program (h)	If yes, type of audit report ⁴ (i)		
1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N	BLOCK GRANT FOR SUB ABUSE	\$ 20,156 .00	1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N	1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N		O	N/A
1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N	BLOCK GRANT FOR SUB ABUSE	\$ 1,909,267 .00	1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N	1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N		O	N/A
1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N	TEMP ASST NEEDED FAMILIES	\$ 553,627 .00	1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N	1 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input type="checkbox"/> N	U	O	N/A
1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N	CSAP	\$ 667,507 .00	1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N	1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N		O	N/A
1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N	HRSA	\$ 50,751 .00	1 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input type="checkbox"/> N	1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N		O	N/A
1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N	SAMNSA	\$ 123,623 .00	1 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input type="checkbox"/> N	1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N		O	N/A
1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N	ADMINISTRATION CHILDREN & FAM	\$ 112,222 .00	1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N	1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N		O	N/A
1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N	AMERICORP	\$ 12,948 .00	1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N	1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N		O	N/A
1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N	CHILD CARE FOOD PROGRAM	\$ 40,744 .00	1 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input type="checkbox"/> N	1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N		O	N/A
1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N	FDOH	\$ 125,362 .00	1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N	1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N		O	N/A
TOTALS EXPENDED		\$ 5,399,446 .00					

Invalid Federal Agency two-digit prefixes.
 the Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance (CFDA) number is not available. (See Instructions)
 Department Act of 2009 (ARRA).
 Enter only one letter (U = Unqualified opinion, Q = Qualified opinion, A = Adverse opinion, D = Disclaimer of opinion) corresponding to the
 finding box. If major program is marked "No," leave the type of audit report box blank.
 compliance requirement(s) that apply to audit findings (i.e., noncompliance, significant deficiency (including material weaknesses), questioned
 reported under § .510(a) reported for each Federal program.
 allowed principles:
 E. Eligibility
 F. Equipment and real property management
 G. Matching, level of effort, earmarking
 H. Period of availability of Federal funds
 I. Procurement and suspension and debarment
 J. Program income
 K. Real property acquisition and relocation assistance
 L. Reporting
 M. Subrecipient monitoring
 N. Special tests and provisions
 O. None
 P. Other

PROGRAMS - Continued

9. DURING FISCAL YEAR						10. AUDIT FINDINGS	
A R R A3 (d)	Name of Federal program (e)	Amount expended (f)	Direct award (g)	Major program (h)	If yes, type of audit report 4. (i)	Type(s) of compliance requirement(s) ⁵ (a)	Audit finding reference number(s) ⁶ (b)
1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N	FDCH	\$ 23,486 .00	1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N	1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N		O	N/A
1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N	FL DEPT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT	\$ 1,059 .00	1 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input type="checkbox"/> N	1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N		O	N/A
1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N	RYAN WHITE	\$ 1,696,399 .00	1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N	1 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input type="checkbox"/> N	U	O	N/A
1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N	UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI	\$ 45,761 .00	1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N	1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N		O	N/A
1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N	US DEPT OF TRANSPORTATION	\$ 15,534 .00	1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N	1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N		O	N/A
1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input type="checkbox"/> N		\$.00	1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input type="checkbox"/> N	1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input type="checkbox"/> N			
1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input type="checkbox"/> N		\$.00	1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input type="checkbox"/> N	1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input type="checkbox"/> N			
1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input type="checkbox"/> N		\$.00	1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input type="checkbox"/> N	1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input type="checkbox"/> N			
1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input type="checkbox"/> N		\$.00	1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input type="checkbox"/> N	1 <input type="checkbox"/> Y 2 <input type="checkbox"/> N			
EXPENDED		\$ 5,399,446 .00					

10. Federal Agency two-digit prefixes:

11. Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance (CFDA) number is not available. (See Instructions)

12. Act of 2009 (ARRA):

13. Enter only one letter (U = Unqualified opinion, Q = Qualified opinion, A = Adverse opinion, D = Disclaimer of opinion) corresponding to the type of audit report.

14. Compliance requirement(s) that apply to audit findings (i.e., noncompliance, significant deficiency (including material weaknesses), questioned costs) under § 510(a) reported for each Federal program.

- | | | |
|--|--|---------------------------------|
| E. Eligibility | I. Procurement and suspension and debarment | L. Reporting |
| F. Equipment and real property management | J. Program income | M. Subrecipient monitoring |
| G. Matching, level of effort, earmarking | K. Real property acquisition and relocation assistance | N. Special tests and provisions |
| H. Period of availability of Federal funds | | O. None |
| | | P. Other |

Continuation Sheet

e. Identification Numbers (EINs) covered in this report.										f. List the multiple DUNS covered in the report.									
21								41	-	1	N	A					21		
22								42	-	2							22		
23								43	-	3							23		
24								44	-	4							24		
25								45	-	5							25		
26								46	-	6							26		
27								47	-	7							27		
28								48	-	8							28		
29								49	-	9							29		
30								50	-	10							30		
31								51	-	11							31		
32								52	-	12							32		
33								53	-	13							33		
34								54	-	14							34		
35								55	-	15							35		
36								56	-	16							36		
37								57	-	17							37		
38								58	-	18							38		
39								59	-	19							39		
40								60	-	20							40		

REGISTRATION

INFORMATION - Continued

or's Contact Information. (List the Secondary Auditor's Contact information)

	2. a. Secondary Auditor name	3. a. Secondary Auditor name
(Number and street)	b. Secondary Auditor address (Number and street)	b. Secondary Auditor address (Number and street)
	City	City
	State ZIP + 4 Code	State ZIP + 4 Code
	c. Secondary Auditor contact Name	c. Secondary Auditor contact Name
	Title	Title
Telephone	d. Secondary Auditor contact telephone	d. Secondary Auditor contact telephone
FAX	e. Secondary Auditor contact FAX	e. Secondary Auditor contact FAX
E-mail	f. Secondary Auditor contact E-mail	f. Secondary Auditor contact E-mail
	5. a. Secondary Auditor name	6. a. Secondary Auditor name
(Number and street)	b. Secondary Auditor address (Number and street)	b. Secondary Auditor address (Number and street)
	City	City
	State ZIP + 4 Code	State ZIP + 4 Code
	c. Secondary Auditor contact Name	c. Secondary Auditor contact Name
	Title	Title
Telephone	d. Secondary Auditor contact telephone	d. Secondary Auditor contact telephone
FAX	e. Secondary Auditor contact FAX	e. Secondary Auditor contact FAX
E-mail	f. Secondary Auditor contact E-mail	f. Secondary Auditor contact E-mail

AUDITOR GENERAL
FLORIDA SINGLE AUDIT ACT – NONPROFIT AND FOR-PROFIT ENTITIES
FINANCIAL REPORTING PACKAGE SUBMITTAL CHECKLIST
(SECTION 215.97, FLORIDA STATUTES)

Entity Name Village South, Inc.
Entity Type (Nonprofit) For-Profit
Contact Person Name and Title Aurelio Morrell, Regional Controller
Contact Person Mailing Address 169 East Flagler Street, Suite 1300
Miami, Florida 33131
Contact Person Phone Number 305-573-3784
Contact Person Email Address aurelio.morrell@westcare.com
Fiscal Period Audited June 30, 2012
Date Auditor Delivered Audit Report to Entity January 29, 2013

Does the financial reporting package include the following items required by Auditor General Rule 10.656(3):

Required for State single audits as defined by Section 215.97(2)(v), Florida Statutes, and project specific audits as defined by Section 215.97(2)(c), Florida Statutes.

- A schedule of expenditures of State financial assistance as described in Auditor General Rule 10.656(3)(d)1.? **NOTE:** The schedule of expenditures of State financial assistance, when applicable, is required to be combined with the schedule of expenditures of Federal awards.
- The auditor's report on the schedule of State financial assistance as described in Auditor General Rule 10.656(3)(d)2.?
- The auditor's report on internal control and compliance related to major State projects as described in Auditor General Rule 10.656(3)(d)3.?
- A schedule of findings and questioned costs as described in Auditor General Rule 10.656(3)(d)4.?
- A summary schedule of prior audit findings as described in Auditor General Rule 10.656(3)(d)5.? **NOTE:** If a schedule of prior audit findings is not presented,

Are all of the above elements of the financial reporting package included in a *single document* as required by Auditor General Rule 10.656(3)?

Is ~~one~~ paper copy and ~~one~~ electronic copy of the financial reporting package being submitted as required by Auditor General Rule 10.657(1)? **NOTE:** There are no provisions in the statutes for any extension for filing the financial reporting package.

Is the electronic copy named using all lower case letters as follows? [fiscal year] [name of entity].pdf. For example, the converted document for the 2010-11 fiscal year for "Example Nonprofit" entity should be named 2011 example nonprofit.pdf.

Is the financial reporting package being submitted within 45 days after receipt of the financial reporting package from the auditor, but no later than 9 months after the end of the fiscal year as required by Auditor General Rule 10.657(2)?

~~Required only for State single audits as defined by Section 215.07(2)(w), Florida Statutes.~~

The annual financial statements described in Auditor General Rule 10.655, as applicable, together with related notes to the financial statements (see Auditor General Rule 10.656(3)(f))?

Required supplementary information (RSI) such as the Management's Discussion and Analysis, or the Budgetary Comparison Schedule required as RSI if not presented as part of the financial statements (see Auditor General Rule 10.655(3))? **NOTE:** This applies only to nonprofit organizations that are determined to be governmental entities.

The auditor's report on the financial statements as described in Auditor General Rule 10.656(3)(b)1.?

The auditor's report on compliance and internal control based on an audit of the financial statements as described in Auditor General Rule 10.656(3)(b)2.?

If applicable, the auditor's reports and related financial information required pursuant to the Federal *Single Audit Act Amendments of 1996*, OMB Circular A-133, or other applicable Federal law (see AG Rule 10.656(3)(c))?

This checklist should accompany the financial reporting package. It is suggested that you retain a copy of the checklist for your files. Do not hesitate to contact this office if assistance or clarification is needed regarding reporting requirements. Our telephone and fax numbers, and electronic addresses, are as follows:

Address –

Auditor General
Local Government Audits/342
Claude Pepper Building, Room 401
111 West Madison Street
Tallahassee, FL 32399-1450

Telephone: (850) 487-9031
Fax: (850) 487-4403

Email Address: flaudgen_localgovt@aud.state.fl.us
Web site Address: www.myflorida.com/audgen