Welcome and Context for the Greater Miami Civic Advance Summit

Miguel Milanes, with the Allegany Franciscan Ministries welcomed the participants (See Appendix #2 for a participant list) and thanked them for agreeing to discuss the possibilities around convening on the topic of civic advance. He thanked Jane Gilbert for her help in discussing the topic with a range of leaders of civic organizations in Greater Miami and inviting them to consider participation in this effort. He noted he was a participant in the first Florida Civic Advance Summit in February 2015 in Orlando and found the experience both valuable and inspiring and began exploring with the FCRC Consensus Center at Florida State University the possibility of convening a local summit in Greater Miami. Jane Gilbert noted the meeting agenda included a draft “straw” Summit agenda to help focus and advance the conversation and planning.

Miguel introduced Bob Jones with FCRC Consensus Center, FSU, who reviewed the meeting objectives and agenda (See Appendix 1) underscoring the exploratory nature of the conversation. Participants introduced themselves and Bob provided a brief overview of the development of the Florida Civic Advance network, reviewed the discussion at the February 18 meeting (Good advice - connect with issues, leadership programs, review metrics, showcase examples, build on efforts, provide forum for learning, inspire, empower and support positive civic change. And Key Questions- who, focus, what is meant by civic advance). He also offered a response to the question, “Why a Greater Miami Civic Advance Summit” (See Appendix 4)

Greater Miami Civic Engagement Mission and Goals

The group discussed the question of what should be the focus and outcomes sought for the Summit process. In this discussion two areas resonated most with the group:

- Social cohesion and neighborliness; and
- Participatory democracy

Participants offered the following observations and suggestions:

- **Engagement strengthens relationships.** We should embrace a theory of change that is based on engagement that happens from and through relationships and expands and serves to strengthen those relationships.

- **What is our civic vision of success?** It is important to establish our civic vision of “how our community will be different” as a result of a successful summit effort, not just what will happen.
• **Social cohesion and greater neighborliness.** To advance, we need to build social cohesion and greater neighborliness and advance a participatory approach to democracy (especially locally) That is, this effort should be designed to help people connect with others and become more empowered in order to take positive action around issues they care about.

• **Community asset based approach.** We should take an asset-based approach with these communities, not only asking them to participate but highlighting and valuing their examples of leadership and civic engagement.

• **Involve all sectors** Ideally would like to see our community to agree on a handful or 4-6 measures that we cannot obtain individually but all agree to take credit when it happens. These goals should require all sectors involved and committed.

• We need an easier system for organizing corporate volunteer activities. Perhaps like Philanthropy Miami, The Miami Foundation could help organize a volunteer Miami day getting people to go into neighborhoods they may not have previously to help out.

• Recognize that Miami Dade County government is unique, complex and confusing. They need to be at the table for civic advance to support and provide tools and resources for communities to engage and improve.

• In terms of scale, can we start the conversation/engagement at a neighborhood scale? Would it be possible to identify a select group of neighborhoods where we would focus and evaluate our effort?

Following this discussion, Michael Malone with the Children’s Trust offered the following draft purpose statement:

“The Greater Miami Civic Advance serves to foster and strengthen a culture where all citizens as members of the community play an active role in guiding the policies, directives and initiatives that govern and can improve their health and well-being with support from the public, non profit and private sectors.”

**FLORIDA CIVIC ADVANCE 12 AREAS OF CIVIC PRACTICE**

The participants reviewed the list of 12 civic practices *(see Appendix 6)* suggested that these are ways to achieve certain goals for our community. It’s easier to get people engaged or to participate in civic activities or practice when they have the goal first. These domains are then the tools they can employ to achieve those goals.

**GREATER MIAMI CIVIC ENGAGEMENT SUMMIT AUDIENCE**

The group discussed who is our audience for the Summit offering the following:

• **Engaging diverse communities.** How do you effectively engage Latino and African American communities and especially poor, disenfranchised communities?

• **Youth & student involvement.** We should include and involve youth or students middle school through higher education in planning for and participating in the summit.

• **Spark new community engagement.** We should focus not just those who are already engaged but use the event to spark community engagement that hasn’t happened yet.

• **Build on work and investment in improving neighborhoods.** Peter Wood shared a workshop they funded in collaboration with The Children’s Trust and Allegany Franciscan Ministries that invited leaders from 10 neighborhoods in Miami Dade to learn about how to move beyond service providing to looking at policy, systems and environmental changes. ChangeLab out of Oakland CA conducted a day long training with people who lived or worked in the community. Some of the richest exchange occurred when they mixed people up from different neighborhoods to share how they are facing similar challenges and how they are addressing them. Conversations primarily focused around jobs, housing
and place making. Consider the possibility of inviting some of these community leaders to participate in the Summit and share their work and learn how civic tools can be applied in their communities.

GREATER MIAMI CIVIC ENGAGEMENT SUMMIT FORMAT

All seem to agree and get excited about an "unconference" and innovative formats- featuring charrettes, hack or planning (e.g. FSU “Peace Jam Conference for Youth” “Hack for Good” etc.) that starts pre summit carries through and beyond the summit around priority issues. Participant suggestions included:

- **Showcase “bright lights”**. Highlight and showcase “bright lights” examples around citizens taking action together on issues: e.g. MDCPS Project Citizen, Leadership Miami projects, PACT, chartering Miami Gardens, Catalyst Miami Parent Leadership Program, etc.

- **Design as more than a single event**. Should include prep work and a post summit plan. Perhaps even split the “summit” in two meetings?

- **Use social media**. Need to use social media in pre-conference during conference and post conference follow up. Consider how to connect with and engage conference attendees via mobile devices.

- **Late Fall post election timing**. Timing post election: can we use this time to empower people to influence leaders, especially newly elected leaders, on specific policy/action agendas?

- **Engage on issues**. Importance of engaging people on actual problems they are going to solve for. Help them understand the tools in the toolbox and make participation easier “improve the on-ramps for engagement”

- **Target neighborhood action** (public safety, parks/green space, transportation, flooding risks, gentrification).

- What are the key issues communities in Greater Miami are facing? Violence/public safety, Mobility (transit/transportation), Climate Change/Sea Level Rise, Affordable Housing, economic opportunity and jobs. In terms of issues, perhaps conduct some sort of poll /survey of meeting participants to highlight some possible priorities in terms of focus. Consider How determine what people care about most in their neighborhoods “ask them what would make your life better?” and what capacity to you have to make those changes happen.

- If a community service project is part of the design, we need to work in a reflective learning activity after, perhaps leading to a call to action.

- Consider involving the Ashoka Exchange initiative.

- Consider whether the Summit format should be multi lingual

NEXT STEPS AND SCHEDULE

Participants suggested that Jane Gilbert, Bob Jones and Miguel Milanes review the conversation and refine the agenda design for the summit, begin selecting a date and seeking additional support for organizing it. A follow up lunch meeting will be scheduled in May, June or July to launch the summit effort.
Appendix #1

MEETING AGENDA

Greater Miami Civic Advance Steering Committee
Organizational Meeting
April 21, 2016, 12:00 pm - 2:00 pm
Miami Foundation
40 NW 3rd Street, Suite 305
Miami, FL 33128

Proposed Meeting Objectives

• To review the results of the February 2016 meeting of Greater Miami Civic Advance Steering Committee and the roles and membership of the steering committee
• To review and clarify a set of possible overall Summit outcomes objectives
• To review a preliminary “straw” discussion agenda
• To review and discuss possible topical focus areas for consideration at the Summit
• To review and identify a range of dates for scheduling the Summit
• To clarify next steps and assignments

Draft Agenda

11:45 am Working Lunch and Refreshments

12:00 pm Welcome, Review of Draft Agenda, Introductions and Guidelines
Welcome: Miguel Milanes, Allegany Franciscan Ministries, Jane Gilbert & Bob Jones, FCRC Consensus Center, FSU
Introductions of the Steering Committee members and Recap of February Meeting

12:20 Summit Steering Committee Roles, the FCRC Consensus Center, Funders & Others

12:40 Review and Discussion of Draft Greater Miami Civic Advance Summit Overall Objectives and Desired Outcomes

1:00 Overview and Discussion of a Preliminary Summit “Straw” Discussion Agenda

1:15 Review and Discussion of Topical Focus Areas
Breakout group design and key questions
Selecting the right topics that may form the basis for actions following the Summit

1:40 Next Steps, Next Meeting and Assignments
• Identifying a month and range of dates to target for scheduling the Summit
• Review options on protocols for invitations to participate in the Summit
• Possible schedule for steering committee meetings- May 19, June 16 & July 21
• Meeting Evaluation

2:00 Adjourn
## Appendix #2

### GREATER MIAMI CIVIC ADVANCE PARTICIPANTS- APRIL 21, 2016

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Appendix #3
MEETING EVALUATION SUMMARY
Greater Miami Civic Advance Steering Committee 2nd Meeting
April 21, 2016

MEETING EVALUATION SUMMARY

What did you like best about the meeting?
• Great ideas.
• Open discussion/conversation
• Notes- visual representation of ideas- to organize into themes.
• Smart people, interesting conversation
• Hearing many excellent philosophical and tactical perspectives
• Dialogue
• Good ideas resulted from the conversation
• Dialogue, generative idea sharing. More people here.
• Open brainstorming

How could the meeting have been improved?
• Need clarification of goals, mission and audience
• Needed more time.
• Need more time to figure out the Summit objectives etc.
• Needed more time to review the Summit agenda together. Didn’t get to all the objectives.
• Focus on only 1-2 outcomes so we complete the work.
• More young people, organizers.
• Disequilibrium is a necessary precondition to growth.
• Exploring the role of steering committee- we weren’t read for it yet.
• Ask group to agree on a “covenant” to include use of cellphones to maintain attention, etc.

Do you have any other comments or suggestions that you would like to add?
• Its worth taking the time to work on this plan.
• Let's do it!
• I would love to talk on the phone about this! I have quite a list built up (Maydee Martinez).
• Thank you
• For simultaneous translation, tap the local colleges and universities.
• Use social media tools- e.g. Pigeonhole to gather and analyze feedback.
• Revise summit outcomes to be measurable. Backward design from these. How will they be measured and then what you will do to enable the participations (or the organization or the county) to achieve these outcomes.
• Bake evaluation and activity into the conference. “Un-conference” No passive presentations—every session involving some type of action, even if it is merely a personal reflection. I can help with that (Stephanie Doscher)
• Retain someone in program evaluation to make sure that there are ways to measure and fully evaluate impacts, communicate the data to stakeholders and use the results to make recommendations for continuous improvements.
• You could us the Delphi method (via email survey) to determine a potential theme- people will probably connect more to an issue than to the abstract concept of “civic engagement”. Ask steering committee to settle on a theme, then design from it.
• Use the them to propel civic engagement. Then people have skills/knowledge to apply to other issues.
Are you interested in serving on a Summit Steering Committee *(as indicated on meeting evaluation forms)*

- Gretchen Beising, Yes 2-18, 4-21
- Stephanie Doscher- Yes 2-18, 4-21
- Victoria Fear, Yes 2-18
- Darill Gaschler Yes, 2-18
- Peter Gorski- Yes, 4-21
- Cecila Gutierrez Yes
- Lauren Harper Yes 2-18
- Jim Murley Yes 2-18, 4-21
- Michael Malone Yes 2-18, 4-21
- Suzanne Richards- Yes 2-18
- Dacia Steiner, Yes 4-21
- Josh Young Yes, 2-18, 4-21
Appendix #4: GREATER MIAMI CIVIC ADVANCE SUMMIT CONTEXT

- **Florida Civic Advance.** In 2015 over 30 statewide organizations and associations came together to test interest in continuing to develop a network of Florida organizations committed to encouraging and supporting civic innovation in Florida’s communities at the Florida Civic Advance Summit. The reasons for developing such a network include: studies that show Florida, the nation’s third most populous state, ranks low or last among U.S. states in terms of civic practices such as volunteering, giving to charity, helping neighbors, attending public meetings, and many other areas; and Florida’s largest and rapidly growing cities and metropolitan areas, including Miami-Dade, rank lowest in civic health ratings among the 50 largest cities in the United States.

- **Why this matters.** The reason these low rating matter is that communities, in Florida and elsewhere, need to have an adequate degree of civic health and capacity to come together and find successful solutions to economic, social and political challenges facing Florida’s communities. So, beyond citizen engagement at any moment in time, communities need to have enough effective nonprofit organizations and connecting and convening institutions, practices and places to bring people together to focus on issues or projects to enhance the quality of life, appreciate their diversity, resolve conflicts, improve and support local government, celebrate their community pride and sense of place and belonging, and plan for their shared future.

- **Why a Greater Miami Civic Advance Summit?** The Florida Civic Advance network is interested in encouraging and showcasing regional and local civic advance innovations and convening a diverse range of public, non-profit and private organizations that can build collaborative capacity at the local and regional levels. Following an inaugural statewide Florida Civic Advance Summit in February 2015 in Orlando (http://consensus.fsu.edu/Civic-Advance/Summit.html), Miguel Milanes with the Allegany Franciscan Ministries who attended the Summit, invited FSU’s Consensus Center to help organize with local input a similar summit aimed at enhancing Greater Miami’s civic network, infrastructure and capacity for community engagement on issues that matter. This summit can focus on providing an exploratory forum for reflection and information sharing and the promotion of collaboration on collective action that can accelerate the advance of civic practices that can address community changes in Greater Miami.
Appendix 5:
FLORIDA CIVIC ADVANCE AREAS OF CIVIC PRACTICE

This list of civic practices emerged from the Florida Civic Advance 2015 Summit. It features 12 areas of civic practice, opportunity and activity that over 35 Florida Civic Advance network organizations believe defines and shapes civic life in Florida’s communities. The FCA network and is dedicated to helping Florida communities to develop a sense of belonging and strengthen their civic capacity and performance in these areas:

- Voter Education & Participation
- Civic Journalism, Information & Deliberation
- Collaborative Economic Development and Diversity
- Community Visioning & Planning
- Volunteer Service & Charitable Giving
- Civic Education & Student Service Learning
- Intergroup & Intergenerational Connecting
- Cross-Sector Partnering
- Citizen Engagement with Government
- Neighborliness, Community Caring & Civility
- Nonprofit Community Impact
- Inclusive Community Events & Civic Spaces
Appendix #5

GREATER MIAMI CIVIC ADVANCE LAUNCH SUMMIT
CONCEPT AND OBJECTIVES

“I believe that if Miami can cultivate a more generous culture that values a collaborative approach to improving Miami, then our city will truly prosper.” - Ana Colls, Co-Director, New Leader Council Miami Chapter

Concept Overview

• Interactive presentations and roundtable opportunities for discussion
• 100-150 participants
• December 2016
• Opportunity for leaders and civic activists to build connections across sectors and communities and encourage and facilitate collaboration on civic advance that can provide positive impacts on key challenges and opportunities in Greater Miami
• Preparation and engagement with a steering committee representing institutions and individuals in advance to make the most of the event, test support for commitment and design next steps

Summit Annotated Objectives

1) To test commitment for a multi-year, multi-sector collective effort in Greater Miami communities to enhance strong civic and collaborative practice and culture and facilitate this growing capacity to meet key challenges.

2) Provide a context for the 12 areas of civic practice identified by the Florida Civic Advance and help to identify those areas most relevant and needed in building civic capacity in Greater Miami communities to successfully address key issues.

3) Share important up-to-date metrics about civic health and performance in Greater Miami. Focus on areas and discuss actions for improvement (e.g. neighborliness metrics where Miami-Dade MSA scored 50 of 50 on this metric) Work with the Florida Benchmarking Consortium & UCF Frey Institute to present data on Miami Dade and cities participating.

4) Show why individual and collective civic behavior is critical to community problem solving and success and why there is a national movement for civic renewal. Highlight the role collective impact initiatives can play in advancing civic life in Greater Miami.
   • Civic Learning from Elsewhere - Highlight successful civic initiatives in a comparable metropolitan area, e.g. Seattle City Club (“a trusted place for civic conversation, inspiration and action strengthening the civic health of our region”) Civic Health Index, Annual Civic Civic Boot Camp, Civic Cocktail, Debate Coalitions. https://www.seattlecityclub.org, Potential presenter: Diane Douglas, Executive Director, Seattle City Club, Richard Walker, Senior Vice President, Federal Reserve Boston, developer of the Working Cities Challenge initiative along with Living Cities.

5) Highlight civic engagement and recent multi-sector strategies and initiatives
   Keynotes/Presenters:
   • Xavier (“Xav”) de Souza Briggs is vice president of the Ford Foundation’s Economic Opportunity and Assets program, Living Cities board member, author of “Democracy as Problem Solving: Civic Capacity in Communities across the Globe (MIT Press, 2008)”
   • Rip Rapson is president and CEO of The Kresge Foundation

6) Dinner Keynote Presentation(s)
   • Bob Graham, former Senator & Governor, UF Graham Center for Public Service, author of “America, the Owner’s
7) Offer a showcase of examples of exemplary and innovative civic initiatives in Miami and Florida: e.g. All Greater Miami examples- New Tropic, Catalyst Miami, Hands On Miami, PACT, Engage Miami. What are you learning about collaboration, where are your challenges?

8) Discuss options and actions for civic improvement and advance in Greater Miami building on and scaling successful civic efforts, organizations and assets in on several tracks, for example:
   a. Youth and civic engagement- What works, What can Greater Miami be doing better, what are the opportunities for enhancing the next generation of civic minded Miamians?
   b. Building civic capacity and leadership development- How can leadership programs contribute to civic advance? (Leadership Miami, Miami Fellows, Catalyst Miami, PACT, New Leaders Council, Leadership Florida, Leadership Florida Connect)
   c. Civic place-making and neighborhood-based engagement – grassroots efforts to create public civic space and to improve neighborhood engagement (Health Foundation of SF, AFM Greater Good Initiative, Miami Children’s Initiative, Opa Locka CDC, The Children’s Trust, TMF Public Space Challenge)
   d. Corporate-Business sector efforts that facilitate employee community volunteering and connect with civic organizations to produce positive results.
   e. Climate change and civic advance.

Key discussion questions for track sessions
   • Among the FCA civic practices, which are most important to focus on for this issue area?
   • How can civic practices and collaboration support actions and impacts in communities on this issue area?

9) Explore throughout the Summit how a multi-sector approach might facilitate civic changes and provide an opportunity for leaders and institutions to decide what they may want to do to strengthen civic life in Miami.

10) Potential Summit Follow up Commitments
    • Test interest in the commitment to a civic advance multi-sector plan for the Greater Miami
    • Apply civic advance practices to important topical areas such as: youth education, leadership development and civic engagement; neighborhood/place based civic engagement, collaboration to address economic opportunity, equity and job development; climate change; workforce housing; immigration, etc. Support the convening of Greater Miami Civic Advance multi-sector collective action civic roundtables and workshops to share strategies and lessons learned on important areas and issues.
    • Solicit suggestions for how we might organize this effort including establishing and seeking resources for civic “backbone” organization or organizations to facilitate a shared action agenda for civic change and advance
Appendix #6

GREATER MIAMI CIVIC ADVANCE LAUNCH SUMMIT
PRELIMINARY “STRAW” ILLUSTRATIVE SUMMIT AGENDA

Greater Miami Civic Advance
Preliminary Draft “Straw” Summit Agenda
To focus Steering Committee Discussion

Illustrative of what a Summit Program might look like and the kinds of speakers we might consider inviting

When? November/December, 2016
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NOTE: Speakers are not committed.

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### CIVIC LEARNING FROM ELSEWHERE

- **Seattle** - Build the civic infrastructure *(Seattle City Club, Diane Douglas, E.D.)*
  
  *(“a trusted place for civic conversation, inspiration and action strengthening the civic health of our region.”)*

- **Working Cities** - Using a collective impact model to harness cross sector civic and community collaboration on access to economic opportunity. *(Richard Walker, Senior VP Federal Reserve Boston, Ben Hecht, President & CEO Living Cities, Tynesia Boyea Robinson, Living Cities Director of Collective Impact, Nigel Jacob is Living Cities’ Urban Technologist in Residence and Founder and Co-Chair for the Mayor’s Office of New Urban Mechanics in Boston, Massachusetts.)*

### WHAT CAN WE DO TO BUILD OUR CIVIC INFRASTRUCTURE?

**Round Table Discussions & Highlight Reports**

- Where are the opportunities and resources for improvement in cross sector collaboration and strengthening the infrastructure for collective impact on civic initiatives in Greater Miami?

### Greater Miami Civic Advance Reception & Music

**A Conversation on Building Stronger Civic Communities in Greater Miami—Dinner and Keynote Presentation**

Possible Moderator: Clarence Anthony, Executive Director, National League of Cities

- Bob Graham, former Senator & Governor, UF Graham Center for Public Service, author of *“America, the Owner’s Manual”* AND/OR

- Corey Booker, Senator, New Jersey, former Mayor of Newark, author of *“United: Thoughts on Finding Common Ground and Advancing the Common Good.”*

### Day Two

**Registration and Continental Breakfast**

**Greater Miami Civic Showcase Vignettes**

Brief (10 minute) highlight presentations on innovative examples of civic innovation and entrepreneurship in Greater Miami. **Moderator**

- 4-5 Greater Miami Civic Initiative Presentations

**Civic Advance Conversation Tracks**

- Among the FCA civic practices, which are most important to focus on for this issue area?

- How can civic practices and collaboration support actions and impacts in communities on this issue area? What are three things can we do together on this issue to build a caring civic community that engages community members and supports collaboration and collective actions that have an
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