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MEMORANDUM

TO: Mayor Matti Herrera-Bower and Members of the City Commission

FROM: Jimmy L. Morales, City Manager

DATE: October 16, 2013

SUBJECT: **REPORT OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD/COMMUNITY AFFAIRS COMMITTEE HELD ON MONDAY September 30, 2013.**

A meeting of the Neighborhood/Community Affairs Committee was held on Monday, September 30, 2013 2:00 pm, and was held in the City Manager's Large Conference Room, 4th Floor. **Commissioners in attendance:** Commissioners Jerry Libbin, Ed Tobin and Jorge Exposito. Members from the Administration and the public were also in attendance. Please see the attached sign-in sheet.

THE MEETING OPENED AT 2:10 PM.

1. Discussion Regarding The Placement Of A Plaque At The Flamingo Park Tennis Facility Commemorating Mr. Jerry Moss And His Tremendous Contribution To Tennis On Miami Beach. (2:10 PM)

John Rebar, Parks & Recreation Director presented the item.

Upon referral from the commission, staff was directed to explore placing a plaque at the Flamingo Park Tennis Center to honor Jerry Moss.

It was suggested that a Wall of Honor or similar be placed on the Tennis Facility at Flamingo Park. The design of the plaque would be one which allows for the names of others to be placed on the "Honor List". Staff also recommended the Tennis Advisory Committee discuss and recommend criteria for future persons to be considered for the honor.

Motion: Commission Libbin made the motion to send to Tennis Advisory Committee for discussion. Second by Commissioner Exposito.

2. Discussion Regarding The Log Cabin Property And The Possibility Of A Collaborative Community Center. (2:13 PM)

Max Sklar, Tourism and Cultural Development Director presented the item. He explained that on or about August 21, 2013, Tenant closed its doors and began moving its operations from the Log Cabin to other locations within the control of Tenant, due to Tenant's financial inability to continue operations at the Demised Premises. On September 13, 2013, the Tenant terminated its leasehold interest in the Demised Premises and transferred possession of the Demised Premises to the City. The Parcel is 52,500 square feet with an education classroom building and historic log cabin building. The Education Building is 2,370 square feet, the Log Cabin is 1,096 square feet (excluding the front and rear porch), and the Storage/Lounge Building is 936 square feet.

The following are alternative uses for the property available to the city:

- **Assign Lease to the Miami Achievement Center for the Developmentally Disabled (MACTOWN):** Mr. Clint Boers, President and CEO, approached the City through Sunrise Community, Inc., interested in assuming the lease and continuing to provide services for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities. MACTOWN is located in the City of Miami and has provided these services throughout Miami-Dade County for more than 50 years.
- **Teen Club:** The City's Parks and Recreation Department is seeking a location for a permanent dedicated teen club site to accommodate over 200 north beach teens. The Teen Club is proposed to include a Computer Lab and learning Center, Video and Game Room, New Basketball Court, Environmental/Nursery/Botanical work and "green" enrichment program, Small Fitness Center.
- **Skate Park:** The City has been searching for a site for a permanent skate park and this location is large enough to accommodate such use.
- **The Office of Community Services has several programs that service families in North Beach. The following is a summary of those programs and needs:**
 - Success University may hold its Family Group Conferences at this location evenings and weekends.
 - Morning All Stars could hold programming afterschool, Saturdays and during the summer.
 - Parent-Child Home Program could use this space for parenting workshops evenings and weekends.

- Community Services could use the space during periodic workdays to sponsor workshops eared to elder residents.
- In addition, several of our Service Partnership colleagues have requested operating space within our City including Open Arms, Abriendo Puertas of Little Havana and Barry University.

The property does seem to have enough space to accommodate multiple uses. There are also potential synergies among uses. Max Sklar recommended, a Teen Club and skate park along with job training through the Teen Job Corp and a youth first time offender diversion program. These would all complement each other and provide a full spectrum of youth services.

Commissioner Libbin feels that we've made a commitment to the community to build a skate park and this has already been funded (\$400,000). He also stated that the North Beach neighborhoods are excited to have a skate park.

Commission Exposito agrees with Commissioner Libbin but would also like to see programs to engage teens with various activities. He mentioned that he has visited other cities with skate parks and they are utilized. He understands that some have received funding thru Tony Hawk Foundation.

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City Manager noted that he believes we have room for both.

Commissioner Tobin commented that he wants the right person to energize and drive the right program.

1st Motion: Commissioner Exposito made the motion to direct administration to bring a proposal to incorporate both the teen center and skate park to the next committee meeting October 28th. All were in favor.

Further discussion continued at 4:44 as representatives from MACTOWN were under the understanding that the meeting was at 3:00 PM.

Violet Gonzalez spoke on behalf of MACTOWN and gave a presentation and proposal. (see attached).

2nd Motion: Commission Libbin requested for administration to work with MACTOWN and explore opportunities; Second by Commissioner Exposito. Bring back to committee meeting October 28th and invite MACTOWN to attend.

3. Discussion Regarding Potential Options For Collins Canal Project. (2:25)

Jose Gonzalez, Transportation Manager presented the item.

As part of the construction, most of the landscape adjacent to the canal was removed to ensure that pedestrians and bicycles could use the shared-use path in accordance with the design standards. The vegetation along a section of approximately 650 feet between Alton Road and Meridian Avenue was the most impacted due to right-of way constraints. As a means to mitigate the impact to the landscaping, and based on input received from the Greenspace- Tree Advocacy Group (GTAG), the City retained the services of Atkins North America Inc. to study the potential elimination of the left turn bay from eastbound Dade Boulevard into the Publix Supermarket driveway. The elimination of the left turn bay into the Publix driveway would allow a portion of Dade Boulevard to be shifted north in order to accommodate landscaping in the constrained section adjacent to Collins Canal, however, approval from Publix is required for such elimination. The traffic study was completed by Atkins in October 2012 and concluded that the potential elimination of left turn movements at the driveway would have minimal effect on the traffic operations at the intersections within the study area; however the accessibility limitations would affect some Publix patrons. In addition, the elimination of the left turn movement at the driveway may affect the safety of the Dade Boulevard corridor by potentially increasing illegal U-turns.

Following the completion of the traffic impact study for the elimination of the left turn bay into Publix, the City developed a preliminary concept for a roundabout at the intersection of Dade Boulevard and Michigan Avenue. A roundabout at this intersection may improve the safety and operation of the intersection, allowing for all turning movements and improving accessibility into Publix. The results of the study determined that the roundabout would be geometrically feasible and would improve the operations Level of Service (LOS) at the intersection.

If the MBCC redevelopment project is approved, the transportation options for this area will be considered as part of the Final Transportation Plan for the Miami Beach Convention Center project.

Commissioner Exposito expressed his concerns regarding the lack of landscape. He would prefer the City to something for the residents to have the walkway with landscape. He shared a drawing submitted by a resident for consideration and an idea of what the residents would like to have.

Direction: Administration to meet with the GTAG group; create a short term plan of action and bring to Commission in October to approve the plan of action then back NCAC in October.

4. Discussion Regarding The Conditions Of South Pointe Park. (2:35)

Jose Smith stated that this issue is going to trial in April. He would like to have Steve Rothstein to update the committee on the status of the case.

Steve Rothstein, City Attorney's Office updated committee.

John Rebar, Parks & Recreation Director presented the item. He mentioned that three items are currently under consideration for alternative options.

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| Water Feature | CIP |
| Lighting | CIP |
| Turf Remediation | Parks & Recreation |

He will follow up with CIP to find out the status and project timeline.
Ron Stuckman, SOFNA president spoke.

Carla Probus spoke

Direction: Administration to review options and come back to NCAC in December.

5. Discussion Regarding Criminal Background Checks For Employees Of City Contractors And Spot Check Updates For Those Background Checks. (2:50 PM)

Alex Denis presented the item. Staff discussed the issue of background checks with several governmental agencies, including Miami-Dade County, the City of Miami and the Miami-Dade County School Board. Miami-Dade County and the City of Miami do not conduct routine background checks on contractor employees, except for high security contained sites such as the airport and seaport with controlled access. The Miami-Dade County School Board does routinely require background checks on contractor employees; however, all their sites are site contained with controlled access. Staff was not able to identify any municipality that required background checks on contractor employees for sites that did not have controlled access points.

Staff recommends the following regarding the requirement to conduct background checks on employees of City contractors.

1. Service Contracts with Potential for Close Proximity to Children or Other Sensitive Areas of Coverage. These contracts include services for janitorial, security guards, grounds maintenance, temporary personnel and, independent contractor agreements for coaching and recreational services. In these cases, it is recommended that FDLE Level II background checks be completed. In order to provide some safeguards

assuring that the background check requirement has been met, it is also recommended that employees for these services contracts be required to carry City-issued badges at all times. Since the City's Human Resources Department would need to retain outsource resources or additional staffing to absorb the impact of this new requirement, the cost for FDLE Level II background checks and City ID cards, expected to be between \$75.00 and \$100, would be transferred to the applicable contractor.

2. **Construction Contracts.** Because it is not possible on most City projects to control access to construction sites, thereby limiting compliance, it is not recommended that the City implement a general background check requirement for these service contracts.

Staff believes there may be value in requiring City contractors to maintain a daily record of all contractor and sub-contractor employees accessing a project site. The daily record of personnel would be required to be submitted to the City monthly along with each payment application. In the event of any criminal activity in the vicinity of a project site, the daily record of personnel accessing the site may facilitate investigations by the Police Department, as well as act as a deterrent to criminal activity.

Commissioner Libbin suggested for all crew vehicles to have an identification or some sort of signage.

Direction: The language requiring vehicle signage to be included in the procurement documents. Alex Denis to reach out to our City Attorney for language.

Motion: Commissioner Exposito made a motion to move to Commission to discuss implementation of the recommendations. Second by Commissioner Libbin.

6. Discussion Regarding Sightseeing And Tour Bus Industry Regulations (3:00 PM)

Saul Francis Parking Director and Max Sklar TCD Director presented the item. Sightseeing and tour bus services are a growing industry in the region, including Miami Beach. There are mainly two types of services currently in operation, (1) Hop-on/Hop-offs (HH) have multiple passenger loading areas along an established route; and (2) Entertainment Tours have one loading area (Miami-Dade County bus stops) where passengers load/unload at the same location.

Administration held a workshop with the tour bus and sightseeing industry on Monday, June 24, 2013. Representatives of both HH and entertainment tours were in attendance. After much discussion, the following points were supported by the industry:

- Competitive process for an exclusive provider for the City of Miami Beach
- Regulate industry
- Two (2) kiosk locations in the City of Miami Beach (Ocean Drive and Lincoln Road were suggested)

On July 1, 2013, the Transportation and Parking Committee (TPC) discussed the issue of sightseeing and tour buses. The TPC did not vote on the item; however, they provided a sentiment that the number of vehicles/operators should be limited; and ticket sales need to be regulated/controlled. The TPC requested that the issue be brought back before them after the NCAC has discussed the issue.

Max Sklar, suggested that we amend the ordinance to specify safety concerns and regulations.

Commissioner Tobin expressed his concerns with our vision of Ocean Drive. Do we want a Key West style with T-shirt shops, etc.

Directions:

1. Commissioner Tobin wants the number of citations that we've issued and bring back at the next NCAC meeting in October
2. City Manager to determine how best to handle Ocean Drive stop while the regulations are formalized.

Motion: Administration to meet with industry and come back to NCAC once the TPC discuss the issue. Bring back to NCAC in December.

7. Discussion Regarding A Potential Public Basketball Court To Be Located Between 8th and 9th Streets, West Of The Dunes, Near The Exercise Equipment. (3:30 PM)

Commissioner Libbin began the discussion. A resident of Miami Beach has offered to pay for the full cost of designing and constructing a basketball court to be located on the sand west of the dune near the exercise equipment located in the area between 8th and 9th Streets in Lummus Park. He also mentioned that University of Miami and the owner of a professional sports franchise are willing to pick up the tab.

Concerns were raised regarding the Coastal Construction Control Line (CCCL) Permit from the Florida Department of Environmental Protection (FDEP). Based on the fact that the court requires the installation of concrete in order to initiate the FDEP permitting process.

If an organization or individual was interested in proceeding with the installation of a temporary court the requirements may be less stringent. Depending on the specifications, a temporary structure may not have to go through the lengthy CCCL permitting process and the City of Miami Beach could apply for a field

permit. The matter would need to be fully reviewed to determine the specific action steps necessary to permit the temporary court.

Commissioner Tobin suggested that the item be referred to Commission to get their buy in.

Motion: Motion made by Commissioner Libbin to refer to the next Commission meeting October 16, 2013 for discussion only and invite business owners. Second by Commissioner Exposito.

8. Discussion Regarding The Continuation Of The Adopt A Beach Pilot Program. (4:20 PM)

Jay Fink, Public Works Assistant Director presented the item. On September 9, 2009, the City Commission adopted a resolution approving and authorizing the establishment of the Adopt-a-Beach Pilot Program for a period not to exceed one (1) year. Through this program, various groups such as local businesses, volunteer groups, and non-profit organizations adopted a specific section of the beach to clean a minimum of four (4) times per year. The participation or sponsor fee of \$200 covered the cost of the clean-up materials (e.g. reusable buckets, biodegradable bags, cloth gloves, first aid kits, information booklets) and the program signage to which a vinyl decal of the sponsoring organization's logo was affixed.

On December 9, 2009, the City of Miami Beach signed a lease agreement with the Environmental Coalition of Miami and the Beaches (ECOMB) for the building located at 210 Second Street. Pursuant to the terms of the lease agreement ECOMB agreed to coordinate the City's Adopt-a-Beach Program, whose operation and management was estimated to involve between 10 and 20 hours off staff time per week. ECOMB agreed to support his new initiative by relieving City staff of the time associated with the implementing, coordinating and monitoring this program. However, City staff was assigned the responsibility of coordinating with ECOMB, providing the program's signage, collecting the sponsors fees, and purchasing all program materials.

Since the program was launched in 2010, ECOMB's records show a total of 37 organizations registered for the program. However, only 27 organizations submitted their sponsor fees. The records also indicate that only 18 organizations conducted clean-ups, and of those 18, only four organizations completed the minimum number of clean-ups required. ECOMB has stated that it had difficulty obtaining the information required to properly track sponsor participation during the pilot period and, therefore, the data provided may not reflect actual participation.

City staff's involvement in the program was greater than originally anticipated. It included developing program materials, collecting and managing funds,

purchasing materials, assembling material packages, installing and maintaining signs, and responding to sponsor questions and concerns. The continuation of the program as it was initially developed will require a dedication of Public Works Environmental and Property Management Divisions staff hours.

At the April 29, 2013 NCAC meeting, the Administration recommended either terminating the program or that staff support to the program be reduced and that, subject to the City's supervision, ECOMB be responsible for completely administrating the continuation of this program. The NCAC requested that ECOMB provide a letter of intent to administer the program, including any additional funding requirements needed from the City.

On August 14, 2013 ECOMB provided a letter of intent to completely manage and operate the Adopt-a-Beach program. ECOMB is proposing that the City pay ECOMB an annual fee of \$20,000 that will be used "to pay for the services of staff responsible for coordinating the Adopt-a-Beach program, a portion of operating costs, and material costs for implementing the program". In addition, ECOMB will collect annual sponsorship fees of:

- \$200 - non-profit organizations and/or schools;
- \$500 – for profit businesses and/or individuals.
- A tiered discount program will be offered for existing for-profit/individuals that commit to a long-term contract. For example, if a sponsor commits to a 3-year contract they will pay \$200 in year one, \$350 in year two, and \$500 in year three.

All sponsorship proceeds would be retained by ECOMB. It should be noted, that any changes to the Adopt-a-Beach program will require amending ECOMB's lease agreement with the City for the 210 Second Street property.

Luis Rodrigues from ECOMB spoke.

Deborah Ruggiero spoke.

Harold Rosen spoke.

Motion: Commissioner Tobin gave the motion to have administration to ensure that Miami-Dade County is properly cleaning our beaches. Also, the current ECOMB model needs work. Work on the model and come back to NCAC in November. Second by Commissioner Libbin.

9. Discussion Regarding The Permanent Closure Of The 400 Block Of Espanola Way Between Washington Avenue And Drexel Avenue. (3:37)

Jose Gonzalez, Transportation Manager presented the item. He stated that currently, the 400 Block of Espanola way (between Washington Avenue and Drexel Avenue) is closed from 6:00 PM to 5:00 AM every day and functions as a

pedestrian mall with numerous sidewalk cafes, retail venues, and restaurants. When open to traffic, the 400 Block operates as a one-way street in the westbound direction only.

In May 2012, City officials attended an Espanola Way merchants meeting with representatives of property owners and business owners. At the meeting, Espanola Way merchants requested the extension of the street closure duration from 11:00 AM to 6:00 AM in order to enhance the commercial viability of the corridor and improve pedestrian safety; thus, this one block of portion was informed that most deliveries occur from Drexel Avenue and Washington Avenue because trucks cannot operate safely on Espanola Way. Based on the input from the merchants, the City committed to conducting a traffic study in order to evaluate the impact of the full closure of the 400 block of Espanola Way on the community and the adjacent roadway network.

In February 2013, City staff met with the representatives and property owners of the 400 Block of Espanola Way to discuss the requirements for the street closure. During this meeting, the representatives and property owners were advised of the process to be followed pursuant to the County's Traffic Flow Modifications/Street Closure procedure. Essentially, the process consists of the following steps:

1. A traffic study must be conducted to identify the impacts (if any) of the street closure on the adjacent properties and roadway network.
2. Ballots must be completed by property owners affected by the proposed closure and concurrence must be obtained from two-thirds (2/3) of all respondents.
3. City review and approval, including Fire, Police and Public Works Departments.
4. A public meeting to inform property owners regarding the proposed closure.
5. A City Commission Resolution approving the street closure (Resolution may override ballot results).
6. Approval from the Miami-Dade County Public Works and Waste Management Department.

In May 2013, the City initiated the balloting process. Ballots were mailed to 53 properties. Over two-thirds (2/3) of the respondents voted in favor of the street closure, thus meeting one of the required criteria for closure.

Commissioner Tobin expressed his concerns with this item as he doesn't recollect giving direction for this initiative. He was also very concerned that the City paid for a consultant without commission or committee direction.

Commissioner Libbin thinks it is a great idea and would like to hear from residents and business owners.

Commission Exposito had concern with deliveries. He was advised by merchants and staff that currently all deliveries are done on Drexel Avenue.

Edward Seltzer, Clay Hotel property owner spoke.
Neal Kohli, Business owner spoke.

Motion: Motion made by Commissioner Libbin that unless we find prior commission action go back to commission in October and for administration to do some outreach to the business owners to be present during the October commission meeting and make it time certain. Second by Commission Exposito.

**10. Discussion Regarding Recycling Ordinance Amendment
Recommended By The Sustainability Committee, Which Changes
The Number Of Multifamily Units Required To Recycle From Nine Or
More Units To Two Or More Units. (4:00 PM)**

Elizabeth Wheaton, Environmental Division Manager and Jay Fink, Assistant Public Works Director presented the item.

At the June 6, 2012 City Commission meeting, the City Commission adopted Ordinance No. 2012-3768 mandating that multi-family residences with nine (9) units or more, as well as commercial establishments implement a recycling program by July 1, 2013.

Per the ordinance, over the last year staff has conducted targeted outreach to the condominium and business community and has launched a public education campaign through various local media outlets. Since January 1, 2013, multifamily and commercial establishments that do not have a recycling program serviced by a licensed recycling contractor or that fail to separate recyclable material from the solid waste stream have been subject to warnings.

During this warning period, a number of multifamily residences with between two (2) and eight (8) units questioned whether the law required multifamily residences with eight (8) units or less to have a single-stream recycling program. The ordinance requires that all multifamily residences with nine (9) units or more contract with a private hauler for single-stream recycling service. Currently, multifamily residences with eight (8) units or less have the option to contract with a private solid waste and recycling provider or to contract with the City for solid waste and single-stream recycling service. Customers that chose to contract with a private company have more flexibility regarding the service provided, including the number of pick-ups, bin size and collection location (i.e., curbside or back of house). While, the County requires multifamily residences with eight (8) or less to provide a recycling program, if these residences chose not contract with the City for solid waste and recycling service, the City Code does not require these buildings to provide a recycling program.

At the July 19, 2013 City Commission meeting, it was requested that the Commission consider the Sustainability Committee's recommendation to require multifamily residences that are between two (2) and eight (8) dwelling units to provide a single-stream recycling program. The proposed amendments are provided in Attachment A.

Single-stream recycling is a recycling method that allows for all recyclable materials to be comingled and placed in the same container, making it easier for individuals to efficiently recycle. In addition, single-stream recycling provides for more items to be recycled, including plastic, glass, aluminum, steel, aseptic containers, cardboard, and paper. The separation of recyclables at the source is most cost-effective when it occurs for large quantities of a recyclable material, such as cardboard in commercial establishments.

The City of Miami Beach has committed to creating a more sustainable community. Recycling diverts waste from the landfill and conserves natural resources. Attachment B provides a flow chart of both the City and County's requirements for single-family homes, multifamily residences, and commercial establishments. Currently, the City provides single-stream recycling service to all single-family homes and the City Code establishes recycling regulations for commercial facilities and multifamily residences with nine (9) units or more. However, there are a number of multifamily residences with two (2) to eight (8) units that do not contract with the City for solid waste and recycling service. While they are required to recycle per the County Code, the City does not have the ability to enforce when a property owner is non-compliant. The proposed amendment will close this loophole and will further encourage more properties to establish a recycling program for their residents.

Motion: Motion made by Commissioner Exposito directing staff to bring to the next Commission meeting in October. Second by Commissioner Libbin.

11. Discussion Regarding A Barrier With Foliage Be Installed By FDOT In The Meridian On 41st Street From Alton Road To Meridian Avenue Within Two Years From The Completed FDOT Traffic Study. (4:10 PM)

Commissioner Libbin and Commissioner Tobin both expressed their concerns with the lack of safety regarding kids crossing the street and would like this issue resolved quickly.

City staff will communicate to FDOT its concerns regarding the limited effectiveness of the proposed raised median with a pedestrian scale fence and landscape features and will continue to work with FDOT to explore additional options that would more effectively deter Nautilus Middle School students from crossing 41st Street and enhance pedestrian safety in the vicinity of the school.

Currently, City Police resources have been assigned to assist with directing Nautilus Middle School students to cross at Garden Avenue and at Meridian Avenue. In addition, a City-funded school patrol liaison and a Miami-Dade County School Board police officer provide assistance during morning drop-off hours. The use of resources on a sporadic

basis is intended to be a short term measure as it presents a burden on available City Police resources.

City staff is also working with the school administration to implement a more sustainable solution to the issue such as instituting a policy that restricts students from leaving school premises before and after school hours.

Motion: Motion made by Commissioner Tobin to have administration move quickly and come back to Commission in October with a solution.

12. Discussion Regarding The Normandy Shores North Guardhouse On Bay Road. (4:15 PM)

Jay Fink, Assistant Public Works Director presented the item.

The location of the guardhouse would be on the north of the Bay Road Bridge and south of the intersection of South Shore Drive. The guardhouse would be similar in design and location as to the one located at North Shore Drive.

The area that would have primary benefit of this security feature would be South Shore Drive from Ray Street to Bay Road and from the bridge to the Fairway Drive intersection. This area encompasses approximately 340 existing multi-family units and 60 (estimated) multi-family units in a proposed development.

The City of Miami Beach has completed construction of a guardhouse for Sunset Island 3 & 4. This project is similar in scope to the design and construction of a guardhouse for Normandy Shores. The proposed guardhouse would be located at the right-of-way line of Bay Road between South Shore Drive and the Bay Road Bridge. The estimated cost for design and construction would be \$90,000 with the yearly maintenance cost including, electricity, security guard, and incidentals of \$175,000 per year. The capital cost per unit would be \$225.00 to build the guard house.

Motion: Motion made by Commissioner Tobin to bring to Commission in October.

13. Discussion Regarding The Veteran's Day Parade. (3:55 PM)

Jimmy Morales, City Manager presented the item.

For the past four years, Commissioner Libbin along with the Miami Beach Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3559, American Legion Post 85 and local military officials have coordinated the Miami Beach Veterans Day Parade and Wreath Laying Ceremony. Parade participation has flourished over the years from approximately 50 individuals to over 2200 participants last year. The parade has included a variety of military groups

and veterans, public officials, students, bands, local businesses, sports teams and other organizations.

In 2012/13 the City appropriated \$15,000 in our Citywide Account for expenses related to the parade. Actual expenses for the 2012/13 parade were \$11,650. The FY 2013/14 Proposed Budget includes \$15,000 for the execution of the 2013 Fifth Annual Miami Beach Veterans Day Parade.

City Manager has reviewed the logistics of the parade with staff and believes that we can the City can coordinate the efforts of the various participants for the budgeted amount.

Motion: Motion made by Commissioner Tobin to move forward with the coordination of the parade. Second by Commissioner Exposito.



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