PART I: ORGANIZATION, TRENDS AND GOALS

A. ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

- DIRECTOR
- VISITING HALF-TIME ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR
- ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
- OPS CLERICAL ASSISTANT

B. EXTERNAL TRENDS

As noted in the mission statement, two trends are of central importance. First, a formalistic approach to how public policy is made fails to take account of the non-domestic, indeed, the intermestic character of agenda setting and issue articulation in greater Miami. Second, the critical role that ethnicity plays in shaping the public policy agenda both formal and informal on a wide spectrum of local, state, and national issues, needs to be better understood.

C. STRATEGIC DIRECTIONS AND AREAS OF EMPHASIS

The Institute would have sufficient funding to provide faculty and graduate students with the resources to make policy analysis a central part of research and teaching in much the same way that LACC has marshaled resources to promote the study of Latin America. Special emphasis would be placed on ethnicity, the public policy of South Florida, and the role of intermestic public policy issues—the conjunction of international and domestic concerns—in transnational political and economic issue areas. The Institute would thus emphasize ethnicity, urban, and international dimensions of public policy.

LONG RANGE GOALS AND ANNUAL OPERATIONAL GOALS


INSTITUTE FOR PUBLIC POLICY & CITIZENSHIP STUDIES

Long Range Goals

1: Submit at least three major grant proposals for additional research support and program development.

Use of Results for Program Improvement: Grant Proposals are pending. New 1999-2000 Objective: Submit at least four major grant proposals.

1a. Continue to work in a collaborative team approach in which research proposals will build on the scholarly strengths of key faculty. Success can be measured in the kinds of collaborative research proposals pursued.

1998-99 Outcome—Goal Achieved: Grant proposals draw on expertise from faculty in Political Science and Architecture and provide support for graduate students in these programs.

Use of Results for Program Improvement: Additional grant proposals will be submitted including collaboration on the proposal to establish the FIU Global Studies Center [tentative title].

New 1999-2000 Objective: Continue to work in a collaborative team approach which will involve three additional faculty members research proposals will build on the scholarly strengths of key faculty.

1b. Continue to secure funding opportunities for graduate students and program activities for undergraduate and high school students relating to citizenship and public policy agendas.

1998-99 Outcome—Goal in Process: Each grant proposal submitted provides for supporting graduate students, and the largest grant proposal provides for substantive high school student participation and funding [The WPA project and the New Miami Citizens Project].

Use of Results for Program Improvement: Pending disposition of grant proposals

New 1999-2000 Objective: Continue to secure funding opportunities for graduate students and program activities for undergraduate and high school students relating to citizenship and public policy agendas.

1c. Continue to generate research proposals that incorporate the themes of ethnicity in Miami, the role of citizenship and the building of inclusive community-based institutions.

1998-99 Outcome—Goal Achieved: The New Miami Citizens Project and The New Deal and Public Space in South Florida: A Compendium [WPA] are explicitly based on studying different aspects of the community that will underscore the importance of community participation, citizenship-building, and the construction of inclusive institutions.

Use of Results for Program Improvement: Pending disposition of the grant proposals.

New 1999-2000 Objective: Submit at least three additional grant proposals building on these themes.

1d. Continue to develop local and national venues for Institute activities.

1998-99 Outcome: Goal Achieved: Two books were published based on Institute support: New Majority or Old Minority, edited by Nicol C. Rae and Colton Campbell (Roman and Littlefield, 1999) and The Ethnic Entanglement: Conflict and Intervention in World Politics, edited By John F. Stack, Jr. and Lui Hebron (Praeger Publishers, 1999). The former book was the result of a conference sponsored by the Institute and broadcast on C-SPAN on four occasions in 1998.

Use of Results for Program Improvement: The conference venue provided national visibility combined with publishable papers on a topic of important national interest. The conference and edited book venue increase the institute's visibility for the general public and the scholarly community. New 1999-2000 Objective: Sponsor two conferences: one on the role of the US Senate and a second on the interface between Congress and the Courts in which national visibility can be sought via C-SPAN and edited books resulting.

1e. Continue to build the Intergenerational Program.

Use of Results for Program Improvement: See Long Range Goal 4.


PUBLIC POLICY

Long Range Goals

2 Continue to expand the visibility of the Gordon Institute.

**1998-99 Outcome: Goal Achieved**: The Student Honors Mentor Program (SHMP) remains a vital resource to introduce honors students throughout the university to key issues of public policy and involve them directly in the assessment and implementation of a variety of public policies:

Use of Results for Program Improvement:

**Fall 1998**

Mentors:

- Dan Wakefield, Creative Writing
  Topic: *Ways of Creativity*
  Wednesdays, 2:00-4:00 pm, North Miami Campus

- Martin Tracey, Biology
  Topic: *Scientific Uncertainty in the Shaping of Law and Public Policy*
  Mondays, 10:00-12:00 noon, University Park

- Dario Moreno, Political Science
  Topic: *Political Corruption in Miami-Dade*
  Wednesdays, 2:00-4:00 pm, University Park

  Adrianna Macretti, Director
  *Kids Voting of Miami-Dade County*

**Spring 1999**

Mentors:

- Brian Peterson, History Department
  Topic: *Reading Instruction in Inner-City Elementary Schools*
  Wednesdays, 2:00-4:00, University Park

- Kevin Hill, Political Science
  Topic: *Politics and the Internet*
  Wednesdays, 12:30-2:30 pm, University Park

- Martin Tracey, Biology
  Topic: *Biological Determinism, Individual Accountability and Public Responsibility*
  Mondays, 10:00-12:00, University Park

**New 1999-2000 Objective**: Continue to feature the Student Honors Mentor Program as a central Institute program.

2a Continue to increase the visibility and utility of the Faculty Lunchtime Symposium (FLS) as a vehicle for collaboration.
1998-99 Outcome: Goal Achieved: FLS is listed on the Institute Web Page. University-wide e-mails announce each session while a flyer is also distributed for each speaker. In addition, guests are asked to provide suggestions for future speakers and topics.

Use of Results for Program Improvement: Issues are clustered when possible to highlight a specific issue. For example, Jerry Jarrell presented on Hurricane Preparedness and Richard S. Olson detailed the impact of Hurricane Georges.

October 1, 1998  Faculty Lunchtime Symposium
Dan Wakefield
Creative Writing Department, FIU
Topic: Creativity of the Spirit

October 15, 1998  Faculty Lunchtime Symposium
Stephen Leatherman
Director, International Hurricane Center, FIU
Topic: Sea Levels Rise: Islands at Risk

October 29, 1998  Faculty Lunchtime Symposium
Grenville Draper
Professor of Geology
Topic: Caribbean Shell Game OR How Plate Tectonics Created a Tourist Paradise and Kept Your Car Running

November 5, 1998  Faculty Lunchtime Symposium
Richard Olson
Richard Olson & Vince Gawronski
FIU International Hurricane Center
Topic: Hurricane Georges in the Dominican Republic: Field Observations

November 19, 1998  Faculty Lunchtime Symposium
T. Willard Fair
President & CEO of the Urban League of Greater Miami
Topic: Corruption in Miami Politics

January 14, 1999  Faculty Lunchtime Symposium
Jack D. Gordon
Founding Director, Institute for Public Policy
President, Hospice Foundation
Topic: Can the University Influence the Community?

February 2, 1999  Faculty Lunchtime Symposium
Joshua Fogel
Professor of History, University of Santa Barbara
Topic: The Nanjing Massacre as Seen By the Chinese and Japanese

February 18, 1999  Faculty Lunchtime Symposium
Marilyn-Hoder Salmon
Director, Women’s Studies, FIU
Topic: Rediscovering The Mortal Storm

March 4, 1999  Faculty Lunchtime Symposium
Jerry Jarrell
Director, National Hurricane Center

March 18, 1999  Faculty Lunchtime Symposium
Stephen Mintz
Chairperson, Physics Department, FIU
Topic: A Brief History of the Neutrino

April 1, 1999  Faculty Lunchtime Symposium
New 1999-2000 Objective: Continue to expand the reach of the FLS series beyond the social sciences and offer clusters of topics wherever possible.

2b Increase the number of registered students to 15 public policy certificate program.

1998-99 Outcome: Nine students are currently enrolled and 3 Public Policy Certificates were awarded in 1998-1999.

Use of Results for Program Improvement: A new brochure has been developed. Greater emphasis on recruitment from the Student Honors Mentor Program will take place.


2c Continue to offer eight seminars and/or presentations addressing contemporary dimensions of public policy.

1998-99 Outcome: Please See 3a.

Use of Results for Program Improvement: Please see 3a.

New 1999-2000 Objective: Please see 3a.

2d Continue to support Kids Voting, USA.

1998-99 Outcome: Sixteen students participated in the Kids Voting Student Honors Mentor Group held in Fall 1998 (See Long Range Goal 4).

Use of Results for Program Improvement: Evaluations suggest the need and desire of students to participate in non-traditional programs.


ETHNICITY

Long Range Goals:

3 Incorporate the study of ethnicity as a key transnational force as a component in the proposal to establish a federally-funded Center for International Studies at the undergraduate and/or graduate levels.

1998-99 Outcome: Director of the Jack D. Gordon Institute for Public Policy and Citizenship Studies served on the Provost committee to establish International Studies Program now tentatively titled Global Studies Program. Transnational relations is a centerpiece of the program involving not only ethnicity but issues involving transnational crime, immigration, economic and social development, human rights, and urban policy issues.

Use of Results for Program Improvement: The Global Studies program is premised on the cross-cutting influence of transnational relations at every level.
New 1999-2000 Objective: Continue to support the Global Studies Program whereas the director of the Jack D. Gordon Institute for Public Policy and Citizenship Studies serves as a member of the advisory board and continues with program collaboration, and grant writing.

Balance the focus of the Faculty Research Exchange among public policy and ethnic issues and where possible the interface of such issues.

1998-99 Outcome: Five faculty research exchanges occurred on a variety of policy issues that encompass domestic, international, transnational, and ethnic issues:

October 29, 1998 Faculty Research Exchange
Susan Martin
Director, Institute for the Study of International Migration in the School of Foreign Affairs, Georgetown University
Topic: The Politics of Immigration Reform

November 4, 1998 Town Meeting, GC East Ballroom
Commemorating the 50th Anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights
Co-sponsored by Amnesty International
Guest Speakers: Drs. Chris Gray and Terry Rey

November 30, 1998: Faculty Research Exchange
Captain Randy Beardsworth
Chief of Law Enforcement Operations for District 7
United States Coast Guard
Topic: Illegal Migration: Policy, Plight, Practice

January 21, 1999: Faculty Research Exchange, DM 144
Patrick James, University of Iowa

March 5, 1999: Faculty Research Exchange Seminar and Breakfast
Dr. Jorge Dominguez
Director of the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs
Harvard University.
Topic: Cuba and the World: The Search for a New Relationship

March 5, 1999: Faculty Research Exchange Seminar, NM Campus
Topic: Incorporating Conflict Resolution into the Classroom
Emily Copeland, International Relations
Ken Rogerson, Philosophy
Margaret Bull Kovera, Psychology
Brian Cutler, Psychology
Will Reno, Political Science
Alice Ackermann, Preventive Diplomacy (UM)
Richard Norton, UN Peacekeeping

March 12-13, 1998 Presentation and Workshop, co-sponsorship, UP
Topic: Global Gender Politics: A Cross-Disciplinary Conversation
Speaker Presentations:
Cindi Katz, City of University of New York
Topic: On the Ground of Globalization: Topographies for Political Engagement
V. Spike Peterson, University of Arizona
Topic: Boundary Transgressions: Rewriting Global Political Economy
Participants:
Patricia Price, No Pain, No Gain: The Corporeality of Neoliberal Reform
Sarah Mahler, Transnational Migration as Grassroots Diplomastics
Elisabeth Prugl, Social Movements as Global Politics
Altha Cravey, *Toothless Tigers and Mouldered Miracles: Geography and a Global Gender Contract in the NICs* @
Mary Meyer, *Ulster’s Red Hand: Gender, Identity, and Sectarian Conflict in Northern Ireland* @
Karen Garner, *Redefining Institutional Identity: The YWCA Challenge to Extraterritoriality in China, 1925-1930* @
Ellie Schemenauer, *Women and Drug Trafficking in the Caribbean* @
Christine Chin, *From Ferocious Tigers to Docile Cubs: Whither Gender in Globalizing Southeast Asia* @

May 18, 1999: Faculty Research Exchange, LC 110
Masaru Tamamoto
*Japan’s Ambiguous Asian Identity* @

Use of Results for Program Improvement: Offer more jointly sponsored programs to multiply university attendance and reduce the costs.

**New 1999-2000 Objective:** Continue the collaborative efforts of the Faculty Research Exchange and to assist in the development of the newly created Global Studies Center [tentative title].

3b. The publication of The Ethnic Entanglement and the securing of a contract for the manuscript focusing on ethnopolitics and the prospects for an independent Quebec.

**1998-99 Outcome:** *The Ethnic Entanglement: Conflict and Intervention in World Politics* edited by John Stack and Lui Hebron was published by Praeger Publishers. One contract has been secured for *The International Politics of Quebec Secession: State Making and State Breaking in North America*, edited by David Carment, Frank Harvey, and John F. Stack, Jr. A contract has been offered by Lexington Books. The manuscript is under review at two other presses as well.

Use of Results for Program Improvement: Secure a contract at a more visible press than Lexington for greater dissemination potential

**New 1999-2000 Objective:** Make at least one conference presentation dealing with the transnational role of ethnicity; submit at least two articles to a refereed journal for publication--one on ethnicity and democratization and one on globalization and ethnicity

**CITIZENSHIP STUDIES**

Long Range Goals:

4. Continue to support Kids Voting (KV) where possible.

**1998-99 Outcome:** Fall 1998 Student Honors Mentor Group (SHMP) was directed by Kids Voting of Dade County Director Adriana Macretti. Sixteen students participated.

Use of Results for Program Improvement: Provide FIU Students with the opportunity to participate in KV Dade County in 1999.

**New 1999-2000 Objective:** Provide one SHMP class for Kids Voting of Miami-Dade County participation.
4a. Continue the collaboration with the intergenerational programs of the Dade County Schools.

**1998-99 Outcome: Goal Achieved:** Six Intergenerational programs were offered at FIU involving an estimated 400 students and 600 seniors.

October 20, 1998: Intergenerational Issues Forum  
Intergenerational Candidate Forum  
Debate involving candidates running for the State Legislature and the Commissioner of Education  
Kovens Center, NM

October 21, 1998: Intergenerational Issues Forum  
Teachers Training Session  
GC 150

February 5, 1999 Intergenerational Issues Forum, NM Kovens Center  
Mock Legislative Session

April 21, 1999: Intergenerational Issues Forum, GC Ballrooms  
Topic: The Opportunity Cost of Economic Growth in Miami-Dade County  
Presented by: South Miami Senior High School Honors American Government and Honors Economics Students  
Guest Panelists:  
Dr. J. Donath, The Beacon Council  
Ms. Carmen Monroy, Port of Miami  
Ms. Maureen Harwitz, Environmental Law Attorney  
Mr. Jose Bravo, Miami-Dade Government  
Five student panelists.

April 27, 1999: Intergenerational Issues Forum, GC M&E Ballrooms  
Topic: Free Speech and How it Affects Students  
Presented by: Design and Architecture High School  
Guest Panelists:  
Mr. Howard Simon, Direct, American Civil Liberties Union  
Mr. Robert Steinback, Columnist, The Miami Herald  
Dr. John Stack, Public Policy, FIU  
Ms. Lisa Versace, Director, People for the American Way

May 25, 1999: Intergenerational Issues Forum, East Ballroom  
Topic: How Social Security Effects Me  
Presented by: Miami Palmetto Senior High School  
Guest Panelists:  
Dr. Mary Bredemeieer  
Mr. Ed Burtenshaw, AARP Florida State Representative for VOTE  
Gene Greenspan, AARP Vote Volunteer  
Ms. Marilyn Rizzacassa

May 27, 1999: Intergenerational Issues Forum, Middle Ballroom  
Topic: Stop Medicare Fraud  
Guest Panelists:  
Victoria Corrieri, Medicare Education and Outreach  
Sandra Colon, Health Care Financing Administration  
Louis Collado, Palmetto Government Benefits Association  
Puri Santiago, Office of the Attorney General, Economic Crimes Division
Use of Results for Program Improvement: Offer at least five programs in 1999.

**New 1999-2000 Objective:** Continue the intergenerational programs in cooperation with the Dade County Public Schools. Provide opportunities for substantive student/senior interactions as a way of building collaboration and problem solving for policy issues of common concern.

4b. Continue the high school simulation and the intercollegiate participation at the national level Model United Nations.

**1998-99 Outcome: Goal Achieved:** More than 300 high school students from Dade and Broward Counties with high schools represented from Monroe, Collier, and Lee Counties as well. FIU students served as committee chairs and simulation directors during the two-day program. The FIU intercollegiate Model United Nations Program participated at the national program held in New York during the first week of April. The FIU team was awarded a second tier award (top 14%) placing FIU among the finest programs in the United States. Funding for the program is always problematic with the majority coming from student government.

Use of Results for Program Improvement: Request at least $12,000.00 from FIU student government association to continue the intercollegiate program and alleviate financial uncertainty.

**New 1999-2000 Objective:** Raise at least $12,000 to support the program.

**PART III: SUCCESS INDICATORS**

A. RESEARCH/SCHOLARSHIP/CREATIVITY (*Publications and other media are produced, or faculty productions give credit to the center/institute/museum for its support*).

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B. UNIVERSITY AND PUBLIC SERVICE (*Contributions of expertise and technical skills to address the needs of the University, professional organizations, community or greater society*).

Books, by Rae, Stack, Hebron

C. PUBLIC RECOGNITION (*Positive public attention is drawn to the University by the activities of the center/institute/museum through newspapers, television and other forms of public media*).

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