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### Mission and Areas of Focus

**Mission Statement:**
The mission of the Jack D. Gordon Institute for Public Policy and Citizenship Studies (IPPCS) is to promote the study of public policy and citizenship studies through the Certificate Program in public policy and through non-traditional venues such as the Student Honors Mentor Program, to encourage faculty research and discourse across disciplines on matters of public policy, to assist students in understanding the impact that public policy has on their lives and careers, and to encourage joint University and community efforts to learn about issues of public policy at the local, state, regional, and international levels. Perhaps the most important broadening of the Institute's mission comes from the recognition that we live in a multiracial, multilingual, and multicultural gateway city. Formalistic distinctions concerning the differences between domestic politics and international politics give way to a recognition of how these spheres blend together.

**Key Terms:** (Areas of Focus)
- Public Policy
- Globalization
- Ethnic Studies
- Transnationalism

**Affiliated Universities:**
- Florida International University
- University Park, LC 220
- Miami FL 33199
Activities - Prior Year

In terms of the C&G/E&G ratio we did not do as well as we would have liked. Some FIU units for which we contracted paid us with E&G funds, and we do not have the information to more than roughly estimate the amount of C&G funds coming to other units from grants facilitated or enabled by IPOR (we hope this information will be made available to centers for 2000/01).

As usual this was a busy year for IPOR. Nine projects were completed, though they were each relatively small compared to past years (average budget $20,704). However the small size of the projects was not indicative of the complexity and difficulty of them. Two (one for the LACC Institute for International Professional Services, the other for Gov. Jeb Bush's forum on Engaging a Civil Society) involved using multiple data collection strategies to get data from leaders in the private and public sectors.

These projects stretched IPOR to the limit in terms of staff and space, exacerbated by the departure of our programmer. We were not able to seek any new contracts and in one case had to ask an FIU researcher to look for a survey facility outside of FIU to do a large project. We began efforts to find a new space for IPOR. We also initiated discussions to resolve issues with the university that have made it impossible to create full-time staff lines funded by our C&G income.

During the year IPOR's mission to advance awareness of public opinion issues/research and FIU's reputation for research continued primarily through its presence on the web. IPOR was recognized as being among the top 15 survey research sites accessed. On surveys measuring opinions about Cuba and hurricane evacuation IPOR stays within the first or second most accessed sites.

Activities - Coming Year

IPOR’s mission to advance awareness of public opinion issues/research and FIU’s reputation for research will get a good start as AY 2000-2001 begins with the FIU/Cuba Poll. Results will be presented at the Cuba Research Institute Conference at FIU on October 19. The 2000 FIU/Florida Poll results will be out a month later inform and analyze important issues raised for the November election.

A number of projects are either planned or in the proposal stage which should improve the C&G/E&G ratio for IPOR.

IPOR's most urgent task is to improve the staffing situation. As of the end of August our second (replacement) programmer has been hired away and our director is doing most of the programming (one reason why this report is late--programming for FIU's Cuba Poll is top priority now). We will be working with Sponsored Research and the
Controllers Office to find a way to enable us to hire full time staff and pay them from C&G funds we bring in. We are also proceeding with plans to move to a larger space.

MISSION, GOALS, AND EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

A. MISSION AND AREAS OF FOCUS

A. ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

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


Long Range Goals
Work with the Provost as he directs on the development of the Law School
As Institute Director, we agreed that during the current year, with one exception, the Center under your direction would take on an agenda as ambitious as last year including

2a. In collaboration with key faculty submit at least four major proposals to outside funding agencies. These programs would support graduate and activities for undergraduate and high school students.


Use of Results for Program Improvement: Grant Proposals are pending. New 2000-2001 Objective: Submit at least four major grant proposals.

New 2000-2001 Objective: Continue to work in a collaborative team approach which will involve three additional faculty members research proposals and build on the scholarly strengths of key faculty. Collaboration continues with colleagues in Political Science, Architecture, and The Wolfsonian.

2b. Sponsor two conferences on the U.S. Congress. It is expected that these conferences result in one edited book and possible C-SPAN coverage.

1999-2000 Outcome: Goal Achieved: Two conferences and two books are in press: Partisanship in the U.S. Senate and Congress Confronts the Courts will be published in December 2000. C-SPAN aired both conferences on the Senate.

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 visibility for the general public and the scholarly community. New 2000-2001 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.

Conferences:

January 22, 2000

THE MYTH OF 'COOL' JUDGMENT? PARTISANSHIP AND IDEOLOGY IN THE CONTEMPORARY SENATE

The Roz and Cal Kovens Conference Center at Florida International University, North Campus

Agenda:

8:30 to 9:00 a.m. Introduction
John F. Stack, Director, Jack D. Gordon Institute for Public Policy & Citizenship Studies at Florida International University

9:00 to 10:20 a.m. Panel I
Chair: Colton C. Campbell, Florida International University

Papers:

**Debate and Deliberation**
Roger H. Davidson, University of Maryland, College Park

**Advice and Consent**
Christopher J. Deering, The George Washington University

Disc: Kevin A. Hill, Florida International University

10:40 to 12:00 p.m.  Panel II:
Chair: Virginia A. Chanley, Florida International University

Papers:

**Senate Leaders, Minority Voices: From Dirksen to Daschle**
Burdett A. Loomis, The University of Kansas

**Party Politics**
Colton C. Campbell, Florida International University
Nicol C. Rae, Florida International University

Disc: Keith Dougherty, Florida International University

12:00 to 2:00 p.m.  Lunch - Keynote Speaker

2:00 to 3:20 p.m.  Panel III
Chair: Christopher L. Warren, Florida International University

Papers:

**Senate Committees**
C. Lawrence Evans, College of William and Mary
Walter J. Oleszek, Congressional Research Service

**The Senate Leadership Conundrum: Passing Bills and Pursuing Partisan Advantage in a Non-Majoritarian Chamber**
Barbara Sinclair, University of California, Los Angeles

Disc: Rebecca M. Salokar, Florida International University

3:40 to 5:00 p.m.  Panel IV
Chair: Nicol C. Rae, Florida International University

Papers:

**Making It: The Recruitment and Electoral Game**
Paul S. Herrnson, University of Maryland, College Park

**Lessons Learned: Applying 20th Century Predictions to the 21st Century**
Richard A. Baker, U.S. Senate Historical Office
Donald A. Ritchie, U.S. Senate Historical Office

Disc: Marybeth Melchior, Florida International University

5:00 to 5:30 p.m.  Concluding Remarks
Donald R. Matthews, University of Washington
April 4, 2000

CONGRESS CONFRONTS THE COURT

The Roz and Cal Kovens Conference Center Florida International University, North Campus

Legislators and Judges: Toward Institutional Comity
Colton C. Campbell, Florida International University
John F. Stack, Jr., Florida International University

The Tortuous Politics of Judicial Appointments
David M. O’Brien, University of Virginia

When Congress Acts as Judge and Jury
Mary L. Volcansek, Florida International University

Court-order Redistricting and the Legislative Politics of the Census
Thomas Brunell, SUNY, Binghamton

Congressional Checks on the Judiciary
Louis Fisher, Congressional Research Service

Religion, Congress, and the Court
Carolyn Long, Washington State University

Congress and the Court: Activism and Restraint
Colton C. Campbell, Florida International University
John F. Stack, Jr., Florida International University

Congressional-Judicial Relations: Assessing the Institutional Context
Nicol C. Rae, Florida International University

Program Chairs

Colton C. Campbell, Florida International University
John F. Stack, Jr., Florida International University

2c: Continue the Student Honors Mentor Program:

Continue to expand the visibility of the Gordon Institute.

1999-2000 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: Sponsor mentor groups that address specific Public Policy issues.
FALL 1999

Mentors:

Ted Baker  
Associate Professor, Landscape Architecture  

Martin Tracey  
Professor of Biological Sciences  
Topic: Scientific Complexity and Indeterminancy in Personal and Public Policy

Dario Moreno  
Associate Professor of Political Science  
Topic: Miami Politics

Brian Peterson  
Associate Professor of History  
Topic: Middle School Curriculum

Adrianna Macretti  
Executive Director, Kids Voting  
Topic: Kids Voting of Miami-Dade County

SPRING 2000

Brian Peterson  
Associate Professor of History  
Topic: Head Start and Pre-School Education in Miami-Dade County

Marty Tracey  
Professor of Biological Sciences  
Topic: Public Policy and Genetic Engineering

Keith Dougherty  
Assistant Professor of Political Science  
Topic: Analyzing Welfare Policy

Adrianna Macretti  
Executive Director, Kids Voting  
Topic: Kids Voting of Miami-Dade County

1999-2000 Outcome: Goal Achieved:

New 2000-2001 Objective: Continue to feature the Student Honors Mentor Program as a central Institute program.

2d. Continue the Faculty Lunchtime Symposium and its expansion beyond the social sciences.

1999-2000 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.

**FALL 1999**

September 9, 1999  Ralph Clem  
Professor of International Relations and  
Director, Center for Transnational and Comparative Studies, FIU  
Presentation: Whither Russia?

September 23, 1999  Suzanne Koptur  
Professor of Biological Studies, FIU  
Presentation: Suburban Plant/Animal Interactions in Natural Habitat Fragments

October 7, 1999  Kelsey Downum  
Associate Dean for the Research College of Arts and Sciences  
& Professor of Biological Studies, FIU  
David Lee  
Professor of Biological Studies and Environmental Studies, FIU  
Presentation: Exploring the Tropical Rainforest Canopy in Gabon by Dirigible

October 21, 1999  Nat Chediak  
Founder of the Miami Film Festival  
Presentation: The Year 2000: Film at the Crossroads

November 4, 1999  Denise Duhamel  
Visiting Writer, Creative Writing, FIU  
Presentation: Love American-Style: Poems About Cultural Intercourse

November 18, 1999  Nathan Katz  
Professor and Chair, Department of Religious Studies, FIU  
Presentation: News in Pakistan? Human Right and a Scholar’s Puzzle

**SPRING 2000**

January 20, 2000  Karen Paul  
Professor of Business Administration  
Presentation: Socially Responsible Investing: A Report on a $1 Billion, Ten-year Field Experiment

February 10  Campbell McGrath  
Associate Professor of Creative Writing and MacArthur Fellow  
Presentation: Miami Poems

February 24  William Walker  
Chairperson, Department of History  
Professor of History and International Relations  
Presentation: Fidel Castro Between Washington and Moscow in the 1960s
March 9  Hon. Patricia Derian
Former Assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights and
Humanitarian Affairs, U.S. Department of State
Presentation: Founding Human Rights in the State Department

March 30  Dan Wakefield
Lecturer & Writer-in-Residence
Creative Writing/Department of English
Presentation: The Perils of Memoirs: a Writer’s Confession

April 13  Sylvan Jolibois
Assistant Professor
Civil & Environmental Engineering
Presentation: Intelligent Transportation Systems in Dade County

2e. Support the Faculty Research Exchange.
Balance the focus of the Faculty Research Exchange among public policy and ethnic
issues and where possible the interface of such issues.

1999-2000 Outcome Goal Achieved: Seven faculty research exchanges occurred on a
variety of policy issues that encompass domestic, international, transnational, and ethnic
issues:

FALL 1999

October 12, 1999  Akio Hosono
Professor and Dean
Graduate School of International Political Economy
University of Tsukuba, Japan
Presentation: Is There Still an Asian Model for Development in Latin America?

November 18, 1999  Stephen Flynn
Senior Fellow, National Security Studies Program
Council on Foreign Relations, New York City
Presentation: Globalization & The Future of Border Control

SPRING 2000

February 10, 2000  Patrick James
Editor, International Studies Quarterly
Professor of Political Science, Iowa State University
Presentation: Ethnopolitics in Canada and Quebec: Forecasting Cooperation and Conflict

February 17, 2000  Richard Neustadt
Douglas Dillon Professor of Government Emeritus
Harvard University
Presentation: The Institutional Decline of the Presidency

March 2, 2000  Angela Kupenda
Associate Professor
Mississippi College School of Law

March 9, 2000
Professor M. Elisabetta DeFranciscis
Università di Napoli, Federico II
Presentation: Italian Politics: Revision, Transition, or Transitional?

May 8, 2000
Ken Scott
Director
University Press of Florida
Presentation: University Press Publishing

2f. Make at least one conference presentation dealing with the transnational role of ethnicity and submit at least two articles to a refereed journal for publication, one on ethnicity and democratization and one on globalization and ethnicity.


2g. Offer at least five intergenerational programs in cooperation with Miami-Dade County Public Schools.

1999-2000 Outcome, Goal Achieved: Six Intergenerational Issues Forums were held in conjunction with the Dade County Public Schools.

October 6, 1999
Six Billion and Beyond Intergenerational Summit
Graham Center, East and Middle Ballrooms
Topic: "Impact of Growth on South Florida’s Environment"

Participants:
Michael Friedman, Education Specialist, Miami-Dade County Public Schools
Stuart Strahl, Executive Director, Florida State Office of the National Audubon Society
Adrianna Comellas-Macretti, Executive Director, Kids Voting
Dr. Michael Krop Senior High School
L.I.F.T. Senior Center
Miami Jackson Senior High School
Riviera Middle School

November 16, 1999
Ethics in Communication Series
Kovens Conference Center at North Miami
Topic: Ethics in Communications: Telemarketing Fraud

Panelists:
Stephen Altobelli, Director, Public Relations, Direct Marketing Association
Susan Gant, Vice President of Public Policy, National Consumers League
Claudia Jones, Consumer Affairs Director, AT&T
February 28, 2000

Riviera Middle School, E, M, W Ballrooms, Graham Center
Southwest Social Center
Topic: *Multicultural Literary Forum*

February 29, 2000

Tour of the Wolfsonian
Miami Edison Senior High School
Topic: *The Cultural Bases of Racism and Anti-Semitism*

May 23, 2000

2nd Annual Intergenerational Service-Learning Conference, M-E-W GC Ballrooms

Day 1: Opening Session

Edward Donaldson, Metro-Dade Fire Chief, Retired
Joe Follman, Director, Florida Learn & Serve
John F. Stack, FIU, Institute for Public Policy
Irving Zamora, Silver Knight Award Recipient
Patty Cohen, M-DCPS District Teacher of the Year 2001
Mary Bredemeier, Retired Professor and Mentor

Workshops:

Elementary School Programs
Facilitator: Lynn Kaplan, M-DCPS Intergenerational Programs

Middle School Programs
Facilitator: Susan Walton, Florida Department of Education

High School Programs
Facilitator: Chris Kirchner, William H. Turner Technical Arts Senior High

Student Speak Out on Schools
Facilitator: Ramon-Perez-Goizueta, Little Havana Activities and Nutrition Centers of Dade County, Inc.

Student Leadership Skills
Facilitator: Lissette Valdes and Jonathan Pedrone, M-DCPS, Intergenerational Programs

May 24, 2000

Day 2: Opening Session
Intergenerational Issues Forum

Topic: Anti-racism, Anti-Semitism and Ageism
Moderator: Howard Finkelstien, WSVN, Channel 7

Panelists:

Marvin Dunn, Associate Professor, Department of Psychology, FIU
Marianne Lamonaca, Curator, Wolfsonian, FIU
Kate Callahan, RN, MPA, Ph.D., Huntington Consulting Group

2h. Raise at least $12,000 in support of interscholastic and intercollegiate participation in the Model United Nations.

February 18-19, 2000  11th Annual South Florida Regionals
Graham Center

April 18-20, 2000  Model United Nations Competition
New York, NY

1999-2000 Outcome: Goal Achieved: The money necessary to fund the intercollegiate Model United Nations team was raised. 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.

2i. Continue to represent the Provost on the Advisory Board of the University Press of Florida.
This goal was achieved last year.

2j. Given the disarray within Kids Voting of Miami-Dade County, you should power back on or cease at your discretion the Kids Voting Project.

October 12, 1999

Middle-School Leadership Training
Graham Center
Approximately 300 attending