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President's Message

Dear Members of the Florida Council on Crime and Delinquency,

It is with great enthusiasm that I welcome you to a new year of collaboration, learning, and growth within our organization. I am deeply honored to serve as your President for the 2024-2025 year and to introduce this year's theme: "Anything is Possible."

As professionals in the field of criminal justice, we face unique challenges and opportunities every day. Whether you work in corrections, policing, juvenile justice, courts, or any other area, this year's theme is a reminder of the power we hold to create positive change. No matter how difficult the path may seem, we have the ability to overcome obstacles, innovate, and make a lasting impact.

Our work not only affects those we serve but also extends to our colleagues and ourselves. By embracing the belief that anything is possible, we can push boundaries, find solutions, and support one another as we strive for excellence.

I look forward to the year ahead as we continue to strengthen our community and work towards a brighter future. Together, we will make this an extraordinary year where anything is possible!

Sincerely,
Michelle Whitworth
State President

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Statewide Community Service Project



By Donna Wiebe, Chair Statewide Community Service Project

FCCD State President Michelle Whitworth's theme for 2024-2025 is "Anything is Possible"; and she has chosen the Pace Center for Girls as her statewide community service project.

Since 1985, Pace has been a leading advocate, providing programs that help girls and young women thrive across more than 23 communities in Florida, Georgia, and South Carolina. Pace envisions a world where all girls and young women are safe, have economic security and an opportunity to use their voice in shaping their future. Pace has served approximately 3,000+ girls each year, with a total of 40,000+ since 1985.

We will be collecting items requested by the local Pace Center for Girls in Orlando and Tampa, during the upcoming year, in conjunction with our board meetings and annual institute. At the board meeting in Orlando, November 8-9, chapters collected approximately \$2,500 worth of hygiene and personal items for the girls at the Orlando location. The attached photo shows the FCCD Board, along with Pace Center for Girls representatives and all the items collected.

We will be collecting for the Pace Center for Girls in Tampa and the upcoming board meeting in February 2025, and then again for the Pace Center for Girls in Orlando, during the annual institute in September 2025.

Thank you to all members and chapter presidents for your continued support of our statewide community service projects.

WHAT'S NEW IN TAMPA BAY

Chapter 1

By Judy Brown, Chapter 1 President

October 23, 2024, Chapter 1, located in Hillsborough County, had the pleasure to host a Wellness Wednesday that incorporated tips to reduce stress in the workplace. There was also the treat of fruit smoothies to aid the fulfillment of our temples. Wellness is a journey, and we must understand the investment necessary to upkeep the body and the mind. It is important in the career of law-enforcement that we make our mental, physical, and emotional health a priority in order to successfully complete our jobs and have proper work-life balance. Up next is our Holiday Community service event supplying families of the students from Gibsonton Elementary School with Thanksgiving food supplies to cook up a hearty meal. We want to ensure full tummies, love, and gratefulness this holiday season.



Chapter 1 President Judy Brown-
P&P 13-5 Tampa Central



Member-Officer Patrice Hill-
P&P 13-5 Tampa Central



Be on the lookout for our annual sponsored Black History Training Event to take place on February 21st, 2025. We welcome any new faces to come and be a part of the family atmosphere.

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SERVING OUR COMMUNITIES

Chapter 2

By Logan Harrod, Treasurer

Patients are our passion.

Together, we can tackle the opioid addiction crisis.

The opioid crisis is a national public health emergency, and the criminal justice system is also feeling the impact of the epidemic. People using opioids have a 52–77% chance of becoming involved in the criminal justice system. Opioid use disorder can be treated effectively with medication, and such medication is not only effective, but can save lives.¹

Whether it’s supporting a local business or hosting a supply drive, every bit of help contributes to a brighter community and future. Chapter 2 has been on a roll with Community Service, and we do not plan to stop anytime soon! In August 2024, Chapter 2 Partnered with the Department of Corrections, Department of Juvenile Justice, Florida Commission on Offender Review and Capital Police to host a Back-to-School Supply Drive to benefit Leon and Wakulla County Schools. As a result, approximately 1, 200 items were collected for our communities.



In October, Chapter 2 partnered with the Department of Corrections, Department of Juvenile Justice, and Florida Commission on Offender Review to host a Hurricane Relief Supply Drive to support those impacted by Hurricane Helene and Hurricane Milton. Chapter 2 was able to donate approximately 653 items to impacted communities.



On October 16, 2024, Chapter 2 partnered with Wakulla Correctional Institution where we were able to spend the afternoon having some spooky fun with our families and co-workers. During this event, we engaged with over 100 members of our community.



“Volunteers do not necessarily hat the time’ the just have the heart.” – Elizabeth Andrew



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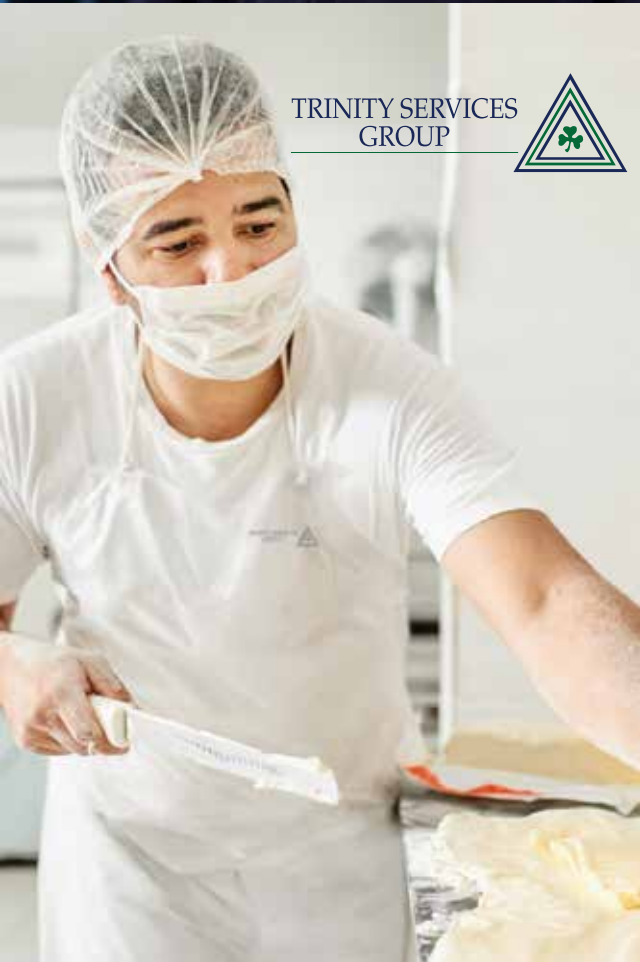


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DONATIONS Chapter 4

By Tammy Marcus, Chapter 4 President



From left to right, CPS Mitzie Gordon (17-1), CPSO Chiquita Richardson (17-A), CPSO Patricia Solenski (17-5), and CPS Tammy Marcus (17-A).

Florida Council on Crime and Delinquency (FCCD Chapter 4) and Circuit 17 Community Corrections in Broward County collected school supplies to assist the United Way of Broward County with their Backpack Broward 2024 Community Service Project. FCCD members and Probation Officers from Circuit 17 donated backpacks and a variety of school supplies which were provided to children in need in Broward County where many families struggle to afford essential school supplies for their children. These donations made a huge difference in the Broward community and a significant impact on the lives of local children to ensure they have the tools they need to succeed in school. The coordinator from the United Way of Broward County came to the 17-A probation office to pick up the school supplies for distribution, and she was overwhelmed by Chapter 4/Circuit 17's generosity.

Chapter 4 proudly sponsored the Thinking for a Change Graduation on October 29, 2024, with cupcakes for the graduating students. Probation Specialist and Chapter 4 member Maria Alvarez along with Supervisor Tammy Marcus (and Chapter 4 FCCD President) hosted the event to celebrate five graduates of the program. Thanks to some great FCCD networking, graduation caps and gowns were provided by our friends over at the Region 4 Office of Institutions. Thank you, Assistant RD Elizabeth Mallard, for your assistance!



Chapter 4 also provided a large quantity of donations for the PACE Center for Girls in Orlando at the FCCD State Board Meeting on November 8, 2024, for the Statewide FCCD Community Service Project. Most of these items were personal hygiene items and undergarments needed by the girls at PACE, and members of Chapter 4 and Circuit 17 were most generous in their contributions. Thank you to everyone for making a difference in the lives of these young girls!



FUNDRAISERS, TRAINING, AND EVENTS

Chapter 5

On July 28th, Tina Morgan and I delivered Krispy Kreme Doughnuts for our July Fundraiser in which we raised \$700 for our FCCD Annual Institute fund. A huge thank you to Meredith Wright, Laura Stewart, Dorothy Seto, Donna Sanders, Kimberly Crews, Christina Crews, Cindy Little, Amber Crews, and Cheryl Kauffman for all your help selling the doughnuts.



Farmshare also delivered a truckload of food to support 200 local families. There were several community partners at the event including the Bradford County Library, the Bradford County Sheriff's Office, Bradford County Fire Rescue, Recovery Alive, Santa Fe Community College, and One Blood. The Starke Probation Office had a clothing closet available to assist our offenders with clothing to go on job interviews. Employment Specialist Karen Black also met with offenders throughout the day to assist them with finding employment. Strake Probation expressed their heartfelt gratitude for their local partners at Florida State Prison, Union Correctional Institution, Lawtey Correctional Institution, Reception Medical Center, and especially FCCD Chapter 5 who all helped to make this event a success. There was ample food left over from Farmshare. Chapter 5 President N. Jones, President-Elect T.

Morgan, and Member C. Wheeler loaded it up and distributed it into the community to local food banks.



On July 28th, the first 50/50 drawing took place during the RMC shift briefing at 4 PM. Officer Stehley was the winner of the \$743 prize. The second 50/50 drawing was held on August 22nd, also during the RMC shift briefing at 4 PM, and Mr. Marvin Griffis won the \$290 prize. The funds raised from these events were added to the \$900 collected during the RMC bake sale on July 27th. With the support of Regional Director



J. Palmer, a challenge was issued on August 21st to match donations dollar for dollar, up to \$1,000. This challenge was successfully met, contributing an additional \$2,000 to the cause. In total, we raised \$3,933. Thank you to everyone who supported these fundraising events. God bless!



#FCCD #mentalhealthawareness
#suicideprevention2024



On August 15th, a group of Chapter 5 members visited the Episcopal Head Start Program and Chesed House in Starke, Florida, to deliver the diapers donated to Chapter 5. Additionally, Chapter 5 donated 20 supply boxes filled with crayons, colored pencils, safety scissors, pencils, and erasers for the school-age classes.

Director of Episcopal Head Start Program, Naomi Jones - Chapter 5 President, Tina Morgan - Chapter 5 President-Elect, Mary Taylor Chapter 5 Member, Dorothy Stafford, Past Chapter 5 President

Chapter 5 Coaster Fundraisers



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On August 24th, our Chapter 5 team shared two exciting fundraisers with all our members, and we posted about them on our Facebook page too! We're raising funds to support our Chapter, and we have some fantastic goodies for you. How about some stylish coasters made from cork or slate? Plus, we have awesome t-shirts available! A big shoutout to our talented Chapter members who are making this happen: The lovely Laura Stewart is crafting the coasters, while Tina and Candice Morgan are designing the t-shirts. We appreciate your support in helping us grow! Thank you!

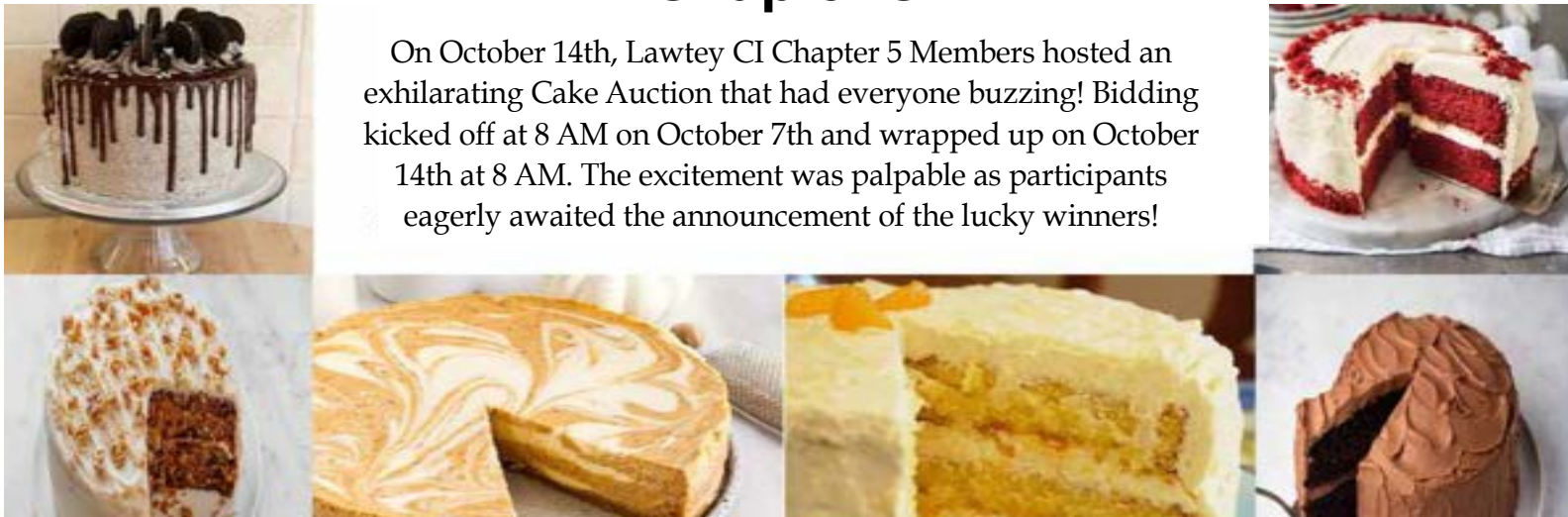
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Chapter 5

On October 14th, Lawtey CI Chapter 5 Members hosted an exhilarating Cake Auction that had everyone buzzing! Bidding kicked off at 8 AM on October 7th and wrapped up on October 14th at 8 AM. The excitement was palpable as participants eagerly awaited the announcement of the lucky winners!



On October 14th, Chapter 5 members united in purpose, visiting local correction facilities and probation offices to collect donated hurricane supplies from dedicated staff. Our journey led us to the Steinhatchee Fish Company, where owner Jana England welcomed our heartfelt contributions for the victims of Hurricane Helen. In addition to the supplies, we also gathered monetary donations to ensure we could purchase and deliver even more essential items. Chapter 17 joined this noble endeavor, collecting supplies at their location to amplify our impact. As Florida faced the devastating aftermath of another hurricane, it became clear that the supplies collected by Chapter 17 should remain for those affected by Hurricane Milton. I am immensely grateful to collaborate with Chapter 17 on these vital community service projects. When chapters come together, we create meaningful success stories that inspire hope and resilience.



Donation Site with Jana England at Steinhatchee Fish Company & Naomi Jones Chapter 5 President



In October 2024, Baker Re-Entry hosted a Halloween Bake Sale, offering a delightful array of treats for staff and raising an impressive \$160.00 to support future community service projects and training events.



On October 25th, a raffle took place at local institutions and probation, offering a chance to win a unique Halloween-lit decoration, each crafted with care by Chapter 5 member Laura Stewart. Winners were celebrated at each location as they received their prizes. All proceeds will empower future community service projects and training events, fostering a spirit of giving and collaboration.



October 26th marked an unforgettable day at the Annual RMC Fall Festival! FCCD Chapter 5 joined forces with Union CI EBFT for a spectacular house decorating extravaganza and to spread joy by passing out candy to the thousands of attendees from the tri-county area. Union CI/CH 5 truly

brought their A-game with the decorations, creating a vibrant atmosphere that dazzled everyone. Both kids and adults were thrilled, indulging in sweets and making memories at this amazing community event!

SCHOOL SUPPLY DRIVE

Chapter 6

Janine C. Cannon – President, Chapter 6



Santa Rosa Correctional Institution and Okaloosa Correctional Institution staff partnered with FCCD Chapter 6 to collect school supplies for Pea Ridge Elementary School in Pace, Florida. Chapter members, FDC Staff, and Centurion Staff donated cases of copy paper, dry erase markers, scissors, headphones, glue (sticks and bottles), colored markers, color crayons, tissues, disinfecting wipes, notebook paper and binders.

The response for donations was so overwhelming. We not only met the initial needs/requests of Pea Ridge Elementary but we were also able to donate numerous school supply items to East Milton Elementary School in Milton, Florida and to Jay Elementary School in Jay, Florida as well.

There is no match to the strength of our community when we work together and support one another.

Thank you to everyone that donated. FCCD Chapter 6 invites you to get involved by becoming a member and participating in Community Service and Training events.





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94TH ANNUAL CRIMINAL JUSTICE TRAINING INSTITUTE

Chapter 7

By Briana Derisma

Each year, the Florida Council on Crime and Delinquency holds its Annual Criminal Justice and Training Institute. I was grateful to have the opportunity to attend for the first time ever this year, especially since it was held at St. Pete Beach with a focus on mental health. The Institute highlighted the mental health challenges faced by first responders and offenders alike. It provided a platform for criminal justice professionals to enhance their knowledge and skills, network with industry peers, and participate in community service projects.



firefighters, and police. It was a powerful reminder that we all share common experiences of trauma and the need for mental health support.

This year’s Institute made it clear that seeking help is crucial. It introduced us to various mental health professionals and resources that can assist us in our journey. As someone working in corrections, I was particularly moved by the discussions addressing the high rates of suicide, drug abuse, and the general mental health struggles faced by both inmates and officers. Learning more about Employee Assistance Programs (EAP) and other support systems was invaluable. This year’s event truly underscored the importance of mental health in our profession and provided the tools to better manage it.



Meeting old friends, making new ones, and working together for a greater cause was truly inspiring. The conference emphasized the importance of mental health across all facets of law enforcement, from the Department of Corrections to sheriff departments,

ORAL HYGIENE COLLECTION

Chapter 9

FCCD State President Michelle Whitworth has chosen the PACE Center for Girls as her statewide community service project for 2024-2025. Chapter 9, Duval, Nassau, and Clay counties, were able to provide 100 toothbrushes and 100 tongue scrapers for the cause. This is Chapter 9’s second year active and second statewide community service project.



SPIRIT WEEK AND COLLEGE CARE PACKAGE DRIVE

Chapter 12

By Angelica Pennington, President

Chapter 12 participated in our first annual SPIRIT WEEK and College Care Package Drive initiative. As members of the criminal justice community, we decided to have a spirit week to do two things. Firstly, to bring forth something to have fun within our respective offices that brings awareness, shows camaraderie within one another, and brings us all together. Secondly, this spirit week was aimed to bring awareness to causes that we all have a connection with whether directly or indirectly: Breast Cancer Awareness and Domestic Violence Awareness.

We’ve incorporated a College Care Package Drive component also and had FCCD liaisons at offices

throughout the county to store, gather, and maintain items for the care packages. We understand that college is TOUGH, but we also know that #AnythingIsPossible so this is our initiative to aid college students with some items to make the college experience a little more enjoyable. We received donations to assist over 10 college students with non-perishable food items, journals, flash drives, sanitary items, and bottled water. Most importantly, we were able to make connections with our local communities and spread the great news and growing presence of Chapter 12. Although our Spirit Week participation was minimal, for the faithful handful, it was quite eventful and just so

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MENTAL HEALTH: CRISIS OR OPPORTUNITY

Chapter 12

By Angelica Pennington, President

Chapter 12 members attended the 94th Annual Criminal Justice Institute and we are looking forward to preparing for the 95th Annual Criminal Justice Institute at the Rosen Plaza in our own backyard (Orlando)!

The annual criminal justice training institute was held on the site of the beautiful St. Pete Beach at the Tradewinds Resort. Topics surrounding mental health were presented and brought in a manner that was not only easy to understand but also in a way that pricked everyone’s heart to be more mindful of simply being kind and looking out for our brothers and sisters. Many members from Chapter 12 had the privilege of attending the institute for the first time and are looking forward to the next.

The increasing number of individuals with mental health and substance use conditions in the criminal justice system has enormous fiscal, health, and human costs. Aside from the financial aspect, the aspect that is often overlooked is the humanity of the mental health crisis. The institute really brought out an appreciation for people, their journeys, the service and the sacrifices.

As criminal justice professionals, we “have an obligation to provide the best opportunities for success for those in our care suffering from mental health issues,” noted immediate Past- President Laura Bedard. She continues to contend that the jobs that we, as law enforcement professionals are “quite taxing whether you work in juvenile justice, corrections, policing, courts or another branch of the criminal justice system.”

There are many ways to support mental health efforts in your community! Remember, everyone can’t do everything, but everyone can do something! We are in this fight together, let’s be kind, be there for one another and do what we



can to take care of ourselves and one another one day at a time! Chapter 12 has an initiative entitled “*Hygiene, Heal, & Hope*” that will aim to provide continuous hygiene its to local high schools in the Polk County area.

Chapter 12 is also happy for all the award winners and distinguished guests, as well as all of the many agencies represented. For many of our Chapter 12



members, this institute was the first of many. We are looking forward to having a stronger and more involved presence and showing at the next institute.



Above photo; Chapter 12 President-Elect, Sarina Hart and Assistant Secretary of Community Corrections, Joe Winkler

Below photo; Chapter 12 President, Angelica Pennington and Assistant Secretary of Community Corrections, Joe Winkler

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CHAPTER 12 IS #ONTHEMOVE

By Angelica Pennington, President



Greetings all! I am honored and humbled to be Chapter 12's President! I hope to have the chance to meet you all formally to introduce myself. I won't use this time to go into who I am, as this is about ALL of us and how we can start serving our community through the lens of FCCD. Chapter 12 is a GREAT chapter with so much potential. It is my goal to get our chapter to our days of greatness in the past with an innovative twist! I wanted to take an opportunity to show my appreciation to FCCD as a whole for the platform and entity that is made available to provide industry leading training to the criminal justice field. Continuing under the fantastic mantra of "Anything is Possible," this, too, is the adopted theme for Chapter 12. The goal of Chapter 12's leadership team is to focus less on generating financial means and more on fostering meaningful relationships within our local community and members. Our goal of visibility by way of word of mouth, social media, and face-to-face contact has been instrumental in asking for support for our initiatives. Additionally, we've made short term goals and altered the membership drive component into first making contact and checking on our current

listed members. In doing this, it's been such a blessing to know that so many members are ready, willing, and able to get to work! This has been such a great comfort and encouraging. We've had communication with long time members via email who have great ideas. We have had members simply reach out and ask what can be done. We've had members reach out and simply say they are unable to physically participate due to health reasons, but would be willing to tell others about FCCD. Although I consider myself and our leadership team to be new (brand new, I might add), the inside-out approach within our chapter has been helpful and has been working out. We've broken our up chapter into different ways to achieve chapter effectiveness, which is our ultimate measurement of chapter success. We look forward to our continued collaboration with one another and seeing participation in our upcoming initiatives for the rest of the year! We are excited to welcome Wounded Warrior, US Veteran, and Warrior Speaks member, Dan Miller to Polk County for our upcoming Veterans Program and Leadership Training. Mr. Miller is traveling from Chicago, at no expense to our Chapter to share his experiences. We are also looking forward to our collaborative efforts with neighboring chapters for this event. We are looking forward to reconnecting with you all! We are slowing waking up our social media presence and hope to render all of your support so we can continue to keep this Chapter 12 FCCD train going! Check out some of our events not only within our Chapter but let's collaborate and support the chapters throughout the state and the

chapter's that are neighboring us. I would like to introduce two of our active members in Chapter 12 by providing a brief bio for President-Elect Sarina Hart and Treliah Samuels. Both members are brand new to FCCD and are eager and full of zeal to learn and apply all that is needed in order to push and move Chapter 12 in one direction: forward. SN: If you are a Chapter 12 member and have not updated your contact information, please do so by e-mailing: FCCD.CH12@gmail.com And don't forget to follow us on Facebook!

Meet President-Elect Sarina Hart



Sarina Hart is a Correctional Probation Senior Officer for the Lake Wales probation and parole office. She is a graduate from Polk State College and she is eager to learn and get FCCD back up and running as the President-Elect. Ms.

Hart is very passionate about helping others and making a difference. We look forward to all the new exciting things that we have coming for FCCD.

Meet New Member Treliah Samuels



Treliah is a native of Orlando, Florida. She attended and graduated from Edgewater High School and received a full golf scholarship to the illustrious Hampton University

in Hampton, Virginia. There, she spent four years on the women's golf team as one of their premier golfers and she earned her bachelor's degree in Sociology from Hampton's School of Liberal Arts. Treliah uses the skills that she has acquired through her studies to be an asset for the Florida Department of Corrections. She is hard-working, astute, knowledgeable, diligent, and personable. Her passion is helping people, and she takes great pride in being in a position to impact the lives of the individuals that she supervises as she assists them in transitioning back into society.

SPIRIT WEEK AND COLLEGE CARE PACKAGE DRIVE

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much fun to bring awareness to causes that affect us all. We challenge other chapters to join us next year! The spirit week was a much-needed refreshing initiative that occurred after the devastating effects of Hurricane Milton in the Polk County area.



MULTICULTURAL OBSERVANCE

Chapter 12

By Angelica Pennington, President

Diversity rarely gets the type of recognition it deserves. Recognition in settings like this gives us all time to reflect and celebrate the differences within all of us to gain an authentic respect for how our own cultures impact the experiences of others. Recognizing and honoring diversity of all kinds is the goal of embracing multicultural backgrounds. With a greater appreciation for those we interact with daily, we can build a deeper understanding of the struggles everyone endures and can work toward ending discrimination, harassment, and biases. Today, promoting cultural diversity in the workplace is a must. Not only does a company's cultural diversity affect its culture, but it also plays a key role in impacting overall business success. Cultural diversity is a multifaceted concept that encompasses much more than just ethnic groups. It encompasses a wide array of elements such as language, religion, socio-economic status, customs, behavior patterns, beliefs, and art. These influences of diversity are a fundamental aspect of the human experience and a multicultural workplace. Each factor can influence one's approach to work and interpersonal relations. In today's workplace, cultural diversity should be a top priority for all companies. Workplace diversity leads to more innovative ideas, better decision-making, and stronger business performance. Additionally, cultural diversity fosters understanding and respect among employees. The training component of this observance



is a topic that we could say binds us all together: retirement. Retirement planning is important because it can help you avoid simply running

out of money in retirement. Your plan can help you calculate the rate of return needed on any investment, how much risk one should take, and how much income one can safely withdraw from any portfolio. Creating a retirement plan begins with determining your long-term financial goals and tolerance for risk, and then starting to take action to reach those goals. We all had the honor and privilege of hearing Chief Sales Officer with Capital Insurance Agency, David



F. Spivey, Jr. who did an excellent job explaining the many retirement options available. Also, we did a "change to win" drawing for a BEAUTIFUL 40 oz Stanley Cup to fundraiser for the Chapter and the winner was President-Elect Sarina Hart. The food was AMAZING! We are looking forward to our next event and opportunity for FCCD members to come together and receive great training! There is power in collaboration!



MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

Chapter 14



Kaylee Ebersole recently participated as one of 142 runners in the Rock and Run for the Rescue 2024, an event supporting Rescue Garage. The mission of Rescue Garage is to rescue, rehabilitate, retrain, and rehome vulnerable and

at-risk dogs while providing educational tools, community outreach programs, and advocating for stable pet ownership and animal welfare.

Reflecting on her experience, Kaylee shared that she felt a deep sense of accomplishment. She challenged herself, exercised discipline by showing up



despite not feeling motivated, and embraced perseverance. Her participation not only helped raise funds for a meaningful cause but also brought her joy as she was surrounded by dogs during the event. Kaylee's efforts exemplify her dedication to her community and her willingness to go beyond her comfort zone to make a difference beyond her FCCD involvement.



In the aftermath of Hurricane Helene's devastating impact on North Florida, Christina and Michael Calabro took quick action to assist those in need. Partnering with the animal

rescue organization they volunteer with, Rescue Garage, they organized and delivered donations to the severely affected areas of Steinhatchee and Perry, FL. The supplies included toiletries, animal necessities, tarps, and other essential items.



Even though the drive was long and it was sad to see the damage up close, Christina and Michael were inspired by the perseverance of those they helped. Their compassion and dedication not only brought much-needed relief to the impacted communities but also demonstrated the profound impact of selfless service during times of crisis.



The challenge they embraced not only created lasting memories but also unexpectedly earned them a challenge coin from Dixie County Fire Rescue.

“ALONE, WE CAN DO SO LITTLE.
TOGETHER, WE CAN DO
SO MUCH!”

Chapter 15

By Traci Osborn, Chapter 15 President

With community service being a pillar of the Florida Council of Crime and Delinquency’s core values, Chapter 15 would like to recognize the recent community service events our members have participated in.



Chapter 15 partnered with Suwannee County Sheriffs Office to hold a peanut butter and jelly drive for less fortunate kids that rely on school meals over the summer. Chapter 15 alone collected and donated over 160 jars of peanut butter and jelly.



Treasurer Skyler

Hodge participated in the Suwannee High School Homecoming Parade with her husband, Officer Esly Hodge. President Traci Osborn, Past-President Rodney Criswell and member Brittany North participated in Suwannee CI’s 2nd Annual Trunk-or-Treat. Spreading love, and candy, to our community!



HELPING OUT

Chapter 17

Josh Lynn, Chapter 17 President

FCCD Chapter 17 members were super busy this quarter. We started off the quarter with some great training when we had a Sergeant from Orange County SO share the Orange County Jail Hostage Incident with us. This training showed what complacency can do when we drop our guard down. We also held a very successful blood drive with OneBlood to help our community in need. We held a Bake Sale to raise money for Mental Health for Heroes. We were blessed to have 5 of our chapter members attend the Institute in St. Pete Beach which was an amazing event with some great presentations/training. When at the institute a need was brought to our attention, we were able to partner with FCCD Chapter 5 to provide 2 new bikes for some students in need at Atlantic High School in Port Orange we recently lost their father. We partnered with Chapter 5 & 15 to collect items for our brothers and sisters that were affected by Hurricane Hermine in the big bend area. We also participated in the Volusia County Making Strides for Breast Cancer Awareness walk/run and Domestic Violence Awareness walk/run in Palm Coast. As you can see Chapter 17 is keeping the foot on the gas pedal to make a difference in our community. We finished the quarter by participating in the Keiser University Scare Fair Event. Thankful for the members of Chapter 17 and their dedication to make a difference in our community!



COMMUNITY SERVICE EVENTS

Chapter 18

By David LaCob

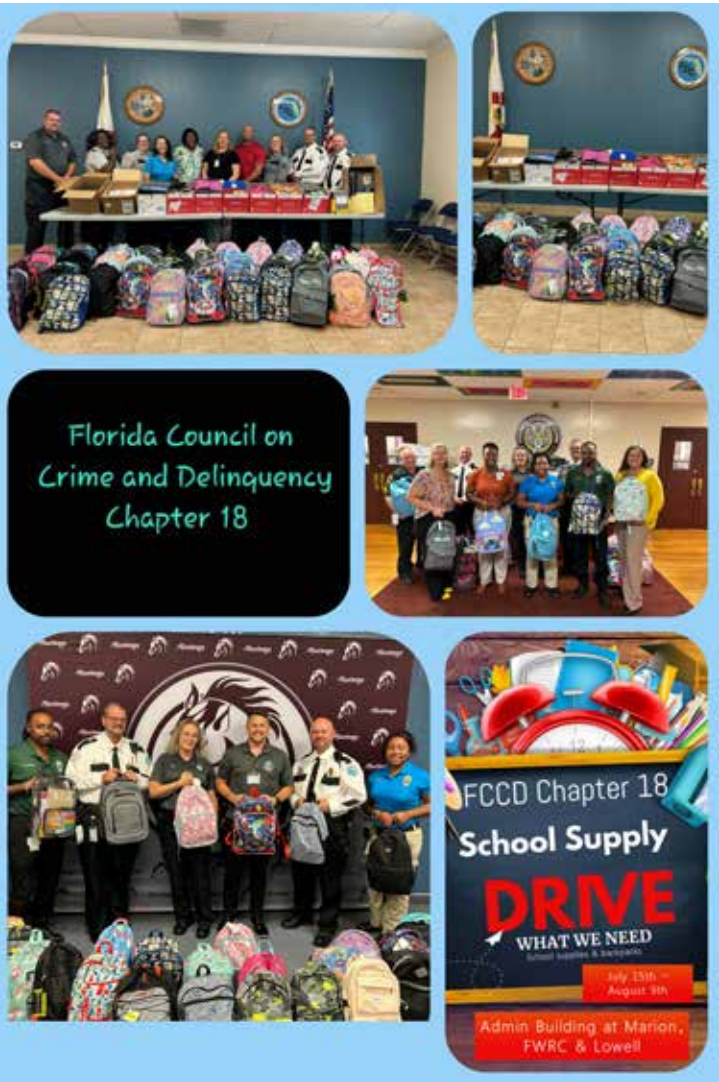


Marion and Ocala-West P & P collected school supplies and were able to donate over 25 bookbags

FCCD Chapter 18 started off the first quarter with several community service projects. In August, a school supply drive was held.

Lowell, FWRC, stuffed with school supplies to both Fessenden and Reddick-Collier Elementary Schools. In addition to the back packs each school received several boxes of extra school supplies.

On October 5, 2024, Chapter 18 members from Lowell CI, Marion CI, FWRC, our recruits & Probation & Parole-West Unit met at Shalom Park in Ocala Florida and participated in the Out of the Darkness Walk. This walk is to raise awareness for mental health and suicide prevention. Our Chapter came together and donated towards this great cause. We joined hundreds



of thousands of participants nationwide in raising awareness & funds for mental health & preventing suicide. Collectively our team's honor colors are gold, purple, green, teal, blue, silver & rainbow. These community walks began in 2004, are held in hundreds of cities across the country and are the core of the Out of the Darkness movement. This event gives people the courage to open up about their own connections to the cause and provide a platform to assist in creating a culture that is smarter about mental health. Chapter 18 was honored to participate & help raise funds for such a needed cause.

A collection of hygiene items was collected and distributed to the PACE Center for Girls in October. Several of our members went to PACE to drop of the items and meet with staff and the young women in the program. We look forward to continuing to support PACE as it is this year's State President's initiative.

On October 19, 2024, and November 9, 2024, our Chapter assisted the Ocala Moose Lodge in two corn hole tournaments. The October event was for breast cancer benefitting the All About you Angels foundation. The November event was a veteran suicide/mental health awareness tournament benefitting the Guardian Angel Medical Service Dogs Organization.

On October 21, 2024, from 4p-8p Chapter 18 assisted, attended and participated in the Pedal It Forward event. This event was a spin class held locally to benefit Heartfelt Unconditional Giving (HUGS). HUGS is an organization that helps Marion County residents who are actively undergoing cancer treatments. HUGS assists with rent, utilities and gas to allow the focus of the patient to be on treatment and healing.

Our Chapter came together and pedaled it forward. Donations of \$1 for every mile we biked were made to HUGS. On October 31, 2024, Chapter 18 participated in the Cedar Key Trunk or Treat. As we know Cedar Key was negatively affected by Hurricane Helene. Officer Adams from Lowell CI brought this event to our attention and wanted to help. We used some of the donated candy and Officer Adams helped to put a smile on the faces of this community on Halloween night.

Chapter 18 plans to stay busy with upcoming events such as Toys for Tots, canned food drive and Shop with a Cop.





TWELVE CHAPTER 18 MEMBERS ATTEND ANNUAL INSTITUTE

FCCD Chapter 18, which serves Marion County, had twelve members attend the recent 94th Annual Institute which was held in St. Pete Beach this past August. Seven of these members were first time attendees. Our Chapter was able to provide six full scholarships, which included registration and hotel accommodations. Four members were chosen by the Region 3 Office to receive a scholarship attend and one member received a scholarship from the Corrections Foundation to attend.

Members that attended were asked to write a short paragraph on their experience of attending the Institute. One member Dawn Adams, wrote, “This was my first FCCD Conference. This was a very educational, exciting and emotional week. Mental Health is a topic that needs to be more discussed and as they said many times we need to “Break the stigma”. Another first-time attendee, Tammy Swengel, stated, “I have been a member of FCCD for 16 years, and only have been an active

member this past year. I have realized what we do as an organization and why. I now know what my bi-weekly member funds are for. I had the privilege of receiving a scholarship for the FCCD Conference, it was a surreal experience.” Malinda Damron summed up her experience stating, “The 94th Annual conference overall was a great experience. It was my first year attending and I met some great people and amazing speakers. The topic of Mental Health really hit home and brought to light some issues that agencies all over our state are fighting with in both the offender population and our staff.”

All our members enjoyed the conference and meeting members from other Chapters. Our Chapter achieved Chapter Effectiveness, so it was nice having many members present to celebrate in our achievements. Chapter 18 looks forward to sending more first-time attendees to next year’s Institute in Orlando.

HIGH FIVE EVENT

Chapter 19

Chapter President Carmen Rua

Former President Mr. C. Zelina recently promoted to CLS. I took over as President in October 2024. Chapter 19 participated in a 5K for the National Alliance on Mental Illness. A fall festival was planned for October 19, 2024, however, due to the Darla Lathrem Park conditions after Hurricane Helene and Milton, we were forced to cancel the event. A “boo-gram” fundraiser was conducted between the weeks of October 21-31 and were able to raise approximately \$400.00 after the purchase of candy for the boo grams. Lastly, we participated in a high five event at Kingsway Elementary School.



COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS EVENT

Chapter 20



Florida Department of Corrections (FDC) Community Corrections, Breast Cancer Newsletter, featured FCCD Chapter 20 community engagement on 10/26/2024. FDC staff & FCCD Chapter 20 members actively participated in Making Strides Breast Cancer Walk. This inspiring event brought together individuals from various sectors to raise awareness and funds for breast cancer research and support services. Our team set an ambitious fundraising goal of \$500 as we were motivated by a shared purpose to make a tangible difference in the fight against breast cancer. Our members wore matching shirts demonstrating solidarity with those affected by breast cancer. Chapter 20, would like to give a huge thank you to everyone who participated in the success of this community service/fundraising event, by purchasing shirts, making a donation to the American Cancer Society (\$500) and/or participated in the Making Strides Walk.



ANNUAL SCHOOL SUPPLY DRIVE

Chapter 21

By Mary Widgeon
Past President

Chapter 21 and Jackson Correctional Institution held their Annual School Supply Drive from July 26th through August 15th. Through the combined efforts of Captain Jake Daniels and his wife Sergeant Christina Daniels, they were able to collect over \$1000 from staff members on all shifts, to purchase an abundance of school supplies as well as snacks for the children at Malone School. Because of their drive and dedication, we were able to make sure the children have everything they could possibly need for the 2024-2025 school year. Without their support and the support of all the staff who participated, this event would not have been such a huge success. Their efforts have set the gold standard for all Chapter 21 Community Service events to come.



BREAST CANCER LUNCHEON

Chapter 23



FCCD Chapter 23 held a Breast Cancer Luncheon at Liberty C.I. We invited those impacted by breast cancer to speak about their journey. Mrs. Pamela Scudamore from Wakulla C.I. talked to the staff about how

she discovered she had breast cancer and what it took to overcome the trials she faced during her recovery. It was a great success and we enjoyed being able to fellowship with everyone who attended.

EVENTS AND FUNDRAISERS

Chapter 25

School Supply Drive

On August 16, 2024, FCCD Chapter 25 and Holmes Correctional Institution were thrilled to deliver supplies to Ponce de Leon Elementary School. Mrs. Galloway and staff at PDLE were so kind and helpful when we arrived. Thank you to everyone that donated.



EVENTS AND FUNDRAISERS

Chapter 25

Hurricane Helene Steak Fundraiser

On October 4, 2024, FCCD Chapter 25 and Walton Correctional Institution held a “Communities coming together to help others” event. There were 511 meals sold with almost \$5,000 that has been sent to the Corrections Foundation to Benefit the Victims of Hurricane Helene.



Fall Festival & Dunk Tank Fundraiser

On October 17, 2024, FCCD Chapter 25 and Holmes Correctional Institution partnered at the Fall Festival with a FCCD Dunk Tank Fundraiser. The previous FCCD President Sergeant Bri Taylor and Asst Warden Jonathan Jones were the lucky dunkees. They not only had a great time at the Fall Festival, but Chapter 25 raised close to \$200 for future events.



CHAPTER 26 - UPDATES

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CHAPTER 26
NEWS ARTICLE
1st QUARTER
NOVEMBER 2024

Dear Members of the Florida Council on Crime and Delinquency,

Chapter 26 has many goals this upcoming year and the many years to come. Our chapter was recently established we are still working on a few things. At the last board meeting we were able to collect donations for PACE and Chapter 2 (shoe drive). We recently appointed Officer Robin Meares as our secretary, a past president from Chapter 9. We look forward to working with him to accomplish our goals. One of our main goals this quarter is to have our bank account established. We currently have our Toy Drive in the works. We have placed donation boxes throughout circuit seven (7) at our probation offices, Putnam Correctional Institution and at the Clerk of Court in Palatka. These donations will go to two local organizations Epic Cure and the Lee Conlee House.

EMPOWERING THE COMMUNITY: CELEBRATING THE SUCCESS OF FCCD CHAPTER 27’S NON-PROFIT EVENTS

Florida Council on Crime and Delinquency, Chapter 27 made waves this year with two remarkable non-profit events that not only uplifted the local community but also showcased the unwavering dedication of its members. On July 27th and October 31st, 2024, the chapter brought people together for a Backpack Drive and a Trunk or Treat event, respectively, fostering a spirit of generosity and support for those in need.

Backpack Drive: A Day of Giving and Support

On July 27th, East Ridge High School transformed into a hub of activity as the Chapter 27 team, led by President Torry Terry, Vice President Jaleesa Caple, and Treasurer Zuane Miller, organized a successful Backpack Drive. The event was a testament to the chapter’s commitment to aiding families in need within the community.



A staggering 300 backpacks filled with school supplies were distributed to eager students, ensuring they were equipped for the upcoming school year. In addition to the backpacks, the chapter provided an impressive 7,000 pounds of food to families facing food insecurity.

Recognizing the importance of health and wellness, Dr. Jennifer Valentin also gave 100 free physicals for children, ensuring that health concerns wouldn’t hinder their education. The Florida Department of Corrections Polk CI K-9 Team and FDOC Lake CI Rapid Response Team



were there to showcase their expertise to the community, and Officer David Colon Clermont police department and Chief Bush Lake County Fire rescue were present also. Also, Christian Rap Artist, Jacob Pishko performed his music to the community and Been There Fitness conducted a fit and wellness circuit with their portable outside GYM.

Moreover, the event featured Alliance Barbershop providing 30 free haircuts and special hair styling form Deseray Croker, @IKthegreat for 60 little girls, providing not just practical support but also boosting



confidence among the youth. This day of giving was not only about supplies but also about creating a welcoming environment where families felt valued and cared for.

****Trunk or Treat: Spreading Joy and Safety****

The spirit of community continued on October 31st when President Torry Terry and other Chapter 27



members participated in the Trunk or Treat event at Fruitland Park Elementary. This Halloween celebration was designed to provide a safe and fun environment for children to enjoy the holiday.



to enjoy Halloween but also fostered connections between families and community organizations. Chapter 27's commitment to community service was evident as they engaged with families, sharing information about resources available to them while encouraging a sense of belonging within the community.

****Conclusion: A Commitment to Change****

The success of these two events demonstrated the Florida Council on Crime and Delinquency Chapter 27's unwavering commitment to making a positive impact in the community. Through their hard work and dedication, they have brought hope and joy to many families, proving that collective efforts can lead to significant change.

As they look forward to future events, the chapter remains dedicated to uplifting the community and continuing their mission to support those in need. The success of the Backpack Drive and Trunk or Treat serves as an inspiring reminder of the power of community and the difference that can be made when individuals come together for a common cause.



October is a month synonymous with awareness, hope, and activism, particularly in the fight against breast cancer. This year, the Florida Council on Crime and Delinquency (FCCD) Chapter 27 took center stage by hosting a remarkable Breast Cancer Awareness event that not only educated but also empowered the community to take action against this pervasive disease.



****A Day of Empowerment and Awareness****

Held on a beautiful October afternoon, the event attracted a diverse crowd eager to learn more about breast cancer awareness, prevention, and support. The hall was adorned in vibrant shades of pink, symbolizing unity and strength in the fight against breast cancer. From educational booths to interactive workshops, the atmosphere buzzed with excitement and camaraderie.

President Torry Terry, Vice President Jaleesa Caple, Treasure Zuane Miller and Secretary Patricia Parish led the initiative along with Lake Correctional Institution staff and FCCD members, expressing their heartfelt gratitude to all who participated

in making the event a resounding success. "This event is not just about raising awareness; it's about creating a community that stands together in the fight against breast cancer," our President stated during his opening remarks.



OUTREACH
Chapter 28
President John Robertson

Chapter 28, bought flowers for the women at the Domestic violence shelter called the Hannah house in Hardee Fl.



Breast Cancer Awareness Month at Desoto CI.

2024 FCCD CONFERENCE

Chapter 29

By Tina Baker



In August of this year, I had the amazing opportunity to attend the FCCD Conference in St. Petersburg and the topic this year was Mental Health Issues in the Criminal Justice System. With this being my first conference, I truly had no idea what to expect and was a bit anxious. At moment I stepped to the registration table, I immediately felt such a warm welcome from everyone. During the introduction meeting, my co-worker and I sat at a table full of people we had yet to know. I even met several people that were also attending for the first time. Felt like I had joined a family. The classes were very mind opening to the epidemic issue

of mental health issues in our communities. And they made me really evaluate the MH issues in my own community. I understand better that something may be traumatic to one person and not another. You really must focus on the individual when you are considering someone's mental wellbeing. The biggest impact was the speaker from Victoria's Voice and the foundation this family had created out of such a sad tragedy. I have reached out to the foundation to see what I could do to get this implemented in the Jefferson County School system. I feel that with the economic level here in our county and the issues that young people are facing both at school and home, Victoria's Voice could have a positive and possibly life-saving impact. I also took away the need of maintaining my own mental wellbeing when it comes to



work and home. I am guilty of pushing the lines to try to be my best. Yet not realizing that by pushing lines at work, I am taking away from the space that should be home and family. This experience has created a positive mind shift for me in how to view people in my community, my work life and my home life. The knowledge that I gained regarding mental health will help me be a stronger person in all the aspects of my life and how I interact with my community. I am profoundly grateful that I had this amazing opportunity and for the new friends that I made.

THANKFUL ATTENDEE

Chapter 29

By Kim Corniels



This year through the sponsorship of FCCD Chapter 29 I was afforded the privilege of attending the FCCD 94th Annual Criminal Justice Institute. This was my first time attending an FCCD sponsored training and while I had been provided the opportunity to attend several specialized trainings through the Florida Department of Corrections this was a conference of a much greater scale than I had ever experienced before. From the moment I walked into registration until the closing session I was surrounded by FCCD member from across the state. They represented dozens of different agencies, all serving different communities with different needs, but all

attended with the united goal of improving their agencies through the training and knowledge obtained through this conference. Every session attended, all presented by experts in their respective fields, offered a plethora of knowledge, insight, techniques, or a different perspective of mental health issues affecting both offenders and the individuals who are charged with their care; much of which I plan to incorporate into my own professional dealing with inmates and staff alike. Beyond the sessions offered, this conference provided the unique opportunity to visualize the multifaceted nature of the criminal justice system. From the Sheriff's Deputies, local law enforcement, to civilians who have made it their mission to



support the post incarcerated, I had the opportunity meet and connect with others the criminal justice profession I would have never had the opportunity otherwise. Even amongst those I met within my own agency, it was an invaluable experience to be able to share experiences working with such vastly different inmate populations. To all the FCCD members who participated in the organizing, planning and conducting the FCCD 94th Annual Criminal Justice Training Institute, my admiration and thanks for the hard work required in hosting an event of this magnitude. Your dedication is seen, your care is palpable, and your efforts do positively affect the Florida Criminal Justice staff and Offenders. I cannot wait to see you all again next year.

GIVING AND TRAINING

Chapter 31

By Mary Maiocco, President

Doing our part to help save lives in our community, on July 12, 2024 FCCD Chapter 31, along with Lifesouth Community Blood Centers ran the quarterly blood drive.

On October 18, 2024, FCCD Chapter 31, along with Sumter Correctional hosted a phenomenal training event for all staff. Learning about the preventive measures, along with diagnostical advancements in breast cancer detection, everyone learned the importance of testing regularly. Presented by Sumter’s own, Nurse Chalmers.



NEW LEADERSHIP

Chapter 34



Photo left to right: Sonya Ramsey, President Elect
Tonya Grice, Secretary, Krysia Keith, Treasurer
Jacky Snow, President

FCCD Chapter 34 has new leadership. Our chapter was developed a few years ago and faced several difficulties along the way. With our new leaders in place, we have been recruiting and preparing new members for their continuation of support throughout the community. Chapter 34 members have had the opportunity to meet with some exceptional leaders within the community to develop better relationships. Chapter 34 is building a network of community members to better facilitate all of our community needs. Reaching the members in our community and showing our support is the backbone of our chapter succeeding. Welcome Jacky Snow President, Sonya Ramsey President Elect, Tonya Grice Secretary, Krysia Keith Treasurer. We look forward to “Making Chapter 34 Great.”

DONATED MUCH NEEDED JACKETS

Chapter 35

On September 31, 2024, Chapter 35 presented approximately forty jackets/ coats to the Franklin County School for the children as a community service event. We really enjoy doing what we do for our community. Chapter board members, Naimah Miller, President, Jerrod Hunter, Vice President, Lauren Murray, Secretary and Officer Dontez Matthews presented them to the school.



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