



Operation Restore

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We believe that our community-based mentoring program is the missing element in changing our community atmosphere from drugs and gangs that are community terrorist. The drug retail market is one of the main problems in our communities.

We reject the ideology that if you live in a poor community you will have drugs, high crime and a high murder rate. We believe that lawlessness, apathy and a society that refuses to invest in communities that have been overlooked and ignored because of social culture bias and prejudice is the catalyst for community decay and youth delinquency.

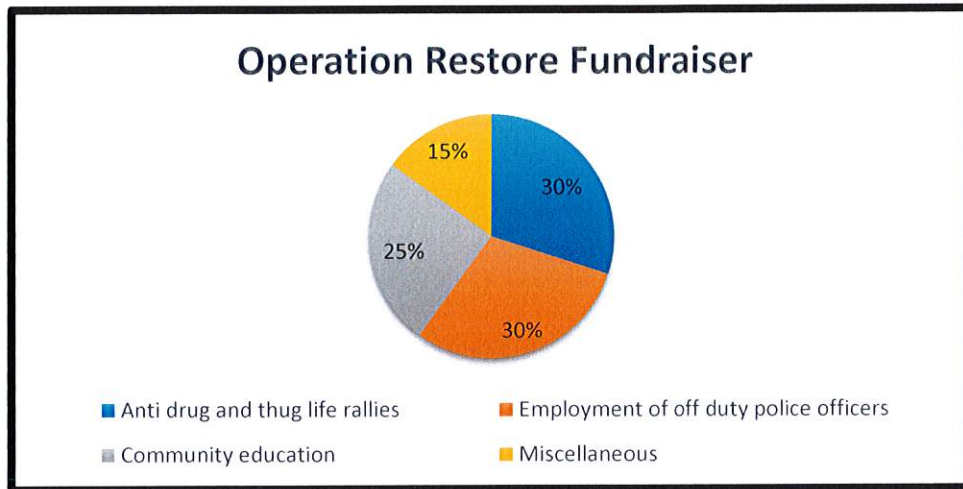
Our program, once implemented in any community, will in less than 45 days decrease of up to 70%- 85% in the retail drug market. When gangs and drug dealers see the police presence, people of the community and those from Eurocentric conservative community working together, the cycles of drugs, murder and youth being socialized to thug life will begin to break.

We will network with all existing city and county programs. If you would like to make a contribution, please make all checks payable to: Operation Restore, Inc., P.O. Box 10111, Riviera Beach, FL 33419.

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Operation Restore is a 501(c) non-profit religious organization that works with all Christian churches and synagogues and philanthropic organizations that believe in the American dream to bring change in gang and drug infested low-income neighborhoods. To this end, Operation Restore will sponsor a fundraiser to achieve our goal of \$400, 000 by the end of 2016. This is the missing element to change the community atmosphere.

- ✓ **We will** host community rallies where all will be able to play games and win prizes.
- ✓ **We will** implement the creation of an anti-thug life song for the hip hop culture.
- ✓ **We will** sponsor youth trips to theme parks and the skating rink.
- ✓ **We will** offer etiquette and culture classes within the community.
- ✓ **We will** ensure the community is aware of all events by making announcements via radio and television ads, flyers, websites and blogs.
- ✓ **We will** hire police to work with us in the community.
 - A stationary police presence will be at all events.
 - Employing as many as two at a time as we stop all drug trafficking, while taking dominion in the neighborhood this will also create a strong with bond police and community

Operation Restore Community-Based Rallies

Rallies will be held in each community in Riviera Beach. The purpose of these rallies is to bring unity among all citizens on the east side and west side of Riviera Beach, educate the community to abhor thug life and drug dealing in Riviera Beach, and foster better relationships between citizens of Riviera Beach and the police department.

Representative(s) from the police department and city council will be asked to participate in each rally to help foster relationships and encourage each community to stand against drug dealing and thug life. There will be games, contests, and prizes for local youth, local positive artists and churches who participate in each rally. Youth who participate will be mentored and aligned with local existing programs.



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"A 501(c)(3) Organization"

Established 1998

Phillip M. Dukes, CEO

What We Are About?

Operation Restore, Inc. is a non-religious 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. Our goal is to impact youth, families and communities in low-income neighborhoods that are drug and crime infested. We believe that inner-city youth are being socialized to a culture of violence and crime through the drug retail market which is allowed to breed in these neighborhoods which causes the family unit to break down. We have accepted the responsibility to bring equity to these neighborhoods on every level.

This goal will be achieved by hosting community drug rallies that call for zero tolerance of drug use and drug dealing. We will offer free tutoring for youth and family counseling for those who have a need. In addition, music lessons, vocal and performing arts training will be provided free on a weekly basis. We will offer financial and credit seminars for families and youth.

Operation Restore, Inc. will not promote any religion but will network with all agencies, religions and philanthropic groups that believe in the welfare and equality of all people as we advance to make the American dream a reality.

Shackled dealers' testimony awes jury

► DRUGS from LA

Beach police investigators were dispatched to Imperial Plaza in an unmarked SUV on April 3, 2000. They saw Moore leaving the lot and pulled him over.

An open beer can in the Mercedes' armrest gave police the authority to search the Mercedes. They found bags of crack, along with a gun and bullets, in the glove compartment, under the seat and in the trunk.

A federal jury in Palm Beach County will decide whether Moore goes to federal prison on drug, gun and fugitive charges for the next several years. Moore's trial started Oct. 9 and is expected to continue this week before Judge Daniel Hurley.

Dukes was among the first to testify. "The drug retail market is allowed to flourish in black neighborhoods," he said. "The drug culture is allowed through fear, apathy and intimidation. . . . I won't be intimidated."

Riviera Beach Police Chief Clarence Williams, here seven months from Cincinnati, called Dukes an example of the kind of community partner police need to stop illegal activity in Riviera Beach. Riviera police, the state attorney's office, the circuit court and code enforcement have been concentrating efforts in that area, but Williams said more work needs to be done.

Newspaper accounts record a violent string of slayings and shootings, drug arrests, robberies and other mayhem at Imperial Plaza dating to the early 1990s.

"People who want to do business there should not have to do it dodging bullets and walking around dope dealers," Williams said. "Is it better there now? Yes. Have the problems been totally



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"I'M NOT AFRAID TO STAND UP": Pastor Phillip Dukes stands at Imperial Plaza mall in Riviera Beach, where

he tipped police about drug dealing. He has testified against the man arrested as a result of that call.

Ex-addict comes full circle to fight drugs in Riviera

By EUNICE TROTTER
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RIVIERA BEACH — It's a place where young thugs sell drugs.

And Phillip M. Dukes — former crack addict-turned pastor — wants them gone.

That's why he called 911 on that warm spring day, tipping police that Shelby K. George Moore, 31, was parked in his Mercedes at Imperial Plaza dealing drugs.

"I'm not afraid to stand up," Dukes said after testifying recently in federal court. "These crack dealers hold the neighborhoods hostage. And the apathy among people, even police, allows them to operate."

The parking lot of Imperial Plaza — a strip mall with a laundromat, Jamaican restaurant and storefront church in the 1500 block of West Blue Heron Boulevard — has been a drug hot spot for years, said Dukes, who leads a 15-member congregation called Operation Restore Christian Community Fellowship.

Based on Dukes' complaint, three Riviera

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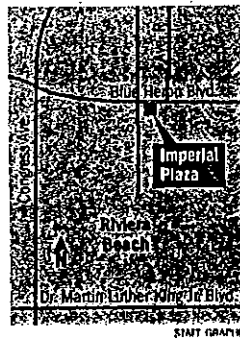
Records show the plaza was formerly owned by William Washington and was sold in April 1998 to Florida Imperial Rental Property Inc., a Palm Beach Gardens corporation headed by Awad Said Abu Khalil and members of his family, none of whom could be reached for comment.

Witnesses against Moore included a cast of drug dealers. They were bused in from federal prisons to testify that, starting in 1998, they bought most of their cocaine and crack from Moore at Imperial Plaza.

With looks of disgust at times, jurors were awed by the brazen testimony of how the dealers — testifying in shackles — and their crime partners robbed banks and other businesses to finance their drug deals, then spent their earnings on cars, women and jewelry.

The dealers have fingered several others in unrelated violent crimes. In exchange for their testimony, their prison sentences were reduced, in one case from 38½ years to 10 years.

One dealer, Marty Darrisaw, 35, of Belle Glade, was formerly a juvenile caseworker who later teamed up with one of his young charges, Timothy Lewis, to rob and sell



drugs he bought from Moore, he testified.

Lewis, now 28 and in a South Carolina prison, testified he was one of a gang of bandits who wore masks and used guns to get money for large drug purchases by holding up Palm Beach County credit unions and other businesses.

Using language peppered with street slang, the men said they paid between \$18,000 and \$20,000 a few times a week to buy kilos of cocaine from Moore. They said they doubled their money by converting the drug to crack and selling it to and through street-corner dealers.

Defense attorney James L. Eisenberg lost an earlier argument that police had no legal reason to stop Moore. In

his cross-examination of the drug dealers, Eisenberg attempted to show that the drug dealers might have jointly concocted their stories against Moore to make deals for themselves that would reduce their sentences.

Questions also were raised about whether police actually pulled over the wrong Mercedes, based on discrepancies in the testimony about the color of Moore's Mercedes.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Janice LeClainche and other federal prosecutors trying the case said Moore and the dealers were responsible for voluminous amounts of illegal drugs in Martin and Palm Beach counties.

Two of the dealers also sold their drugs in Tallahassee. Dukes, 45, said he has no problem fingering Moore, although he's known the Moore family for years and that some of the dealers are violent and threatening. Several of Moore's family members have attended the trial daily.

"They're good people. But more people need to finger those who would ruin our communities. We need to take the stigma out of ratting, as if you're doing something wrong. These crack dealers are the terrorists, community terrorists."

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Riviera man gets 35 years for drug, gun violations

By JOE BROGAN
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A 32-year-old Riviera Beach man was sentenced this week in federal court to 35 years in prison on eight counts of drug and gun violations.

Shelby Moore was convicted by a federal jury in October after a joint investigation by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration and Riviera Beach vice agents regarding his dealing in powdered and crack cocaine dating to 1997.

"He's a career criminal and a menace to the community," Detective Sgt. Pat

Galligan said Thursday. "I'm just glad he's off the street."

Since 1989, Moore has been arrested on a variety of domestic assault, burglary and weapons charges, according to state records.

The Rev. Philip Dukes, a former drug addict who now runs a small church at Lincoln Elementary School, was one of those who testified against Moore. He later told

police he was threatened because of it.

Moore's sister, Lola Moore, said in October that she believed the threats came from those who dealt drugs at Imperial Plaza, a strip mall on Blue Heron Boulevard, who were angry that Dukes had described the site as a drug hot spot.

Moore's defense attorneys tried unsuccessfully to characterize numerous prosecution witnesses as drug dealers who were lying in an effort to get lighter prison sentences.

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