HUNDREDS OF FULTON COUNTY RESIDENTS ATTEND CITIZENS’ TOWN HALL ON RISING JUVENILE CRIME
State and County Leaders Discuss Recommendations for Improvement

NEW ZONE 5 COMMUNITY PROSECUTOR

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To ensure she is upholding the legacy of those who have invested in her success, ADA Daniels has worked hard to pursue opportunities that not only further her career, but also allow her to serve people. ADA Daniels graduated Magna Cum Laude from the University at Albany located in Albany, New York. During under-

degree school she was honored as a distinguished leader for founding the NIA A.L.A.N.A Scholarship. NIA means pur-

pose in Kiswahili. Inspired by her own financial setbacks, she wanted to honor and assist students who too experienced hard-

ship yet still exhibited their purpose at the University. Recipients represent African American, Latin, Asian, and Native American (A.L.A.N.A.) descent. The scholarship has been distributed to four undergraduate students annually since spring of 2012. ADA Daniels is excited to join the Zone 5 family, and begin what she feels could be a powerful, impactful relationship with commu-
nity leaders and Zone 5 citizens.

The program, “Our Children, Juvenile Justice and the Commu-

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START Initiative. The program paired Fulton County Prosecutors with law enforcement officials and representatives of community development organizations to revitalize communities plagued by violence and crime.

CRIME DOWN 87 PERCENT ON DELMAR LANE

Atlanta- In 2003, a concerned citizen, Mary Williams, in the Delmar Lane community, invited Fulton County District Attorney Paul L. Howard, Jr. to witness the effects of a drug house in her neighborhood. On the day District Attorney Howard visited, there was a murder on Delmar Lane. Howard also saw illegal drug users from across metro Atlanta walk up to the dilapidated drug house at 3055 Delmar Lane insert money into an opening in the top of the door and watched the drugs fall out of another opening in the bottom of the door.

For years, this drug house plagued Ms. Williams and her Community with illegal drug activity, murders and thefts. There were 40 arrest and 23 drug transactions documented at the home.

In 2001, Fulton County District Attorney Paul L. Howard, Jr.’s Community Prosecution Unit started the Neighborhood Fresh's
Deputy District Attorney Adrienne Joyce was the lead prosecutor in the case involving the death of a child. She said the defendants, Price, Freeman, and Strickland, were members of a gang and they were facing charges of murder, felony murder, and aggravated assault.

The defendants, Price, Freeman, and Strickland, were found guilty by the jury and they were sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole. The sentence was the result of a plea agreement between the prosecution and the defendants.

The Fulton County District Attorney’s office stated that the defendants were part of a gang that was involved in the shooting of a 12-year-old boy in 2016. The defendants were found guilty of murder and aggravated assault.

The case was prosecuted by Deputy District Attorney Adrienne Joyce, who said the defendants were part of a “ Death Squad” that targeted African American males.

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