

From: Anthony Keck <KECK@scdhhs.gov>
To: Soura, ChristianChristianSoura@gov.sc.gov
Date: 6/11/2014 10:32:06 AM
Subject: Re: Palmetto Project

Yep

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On Jun 11, 2014, at 9:29, "Soura, Christian" <ChristianSoura@gov.sc.gov> wrote:

This work? Edited it a bit for her style and to avoid repeating some phrases.

CLS

Veto 23 Part IB, Page 532; Section 118, Statewide Revenue; Proviso 118.16(B), Non-recurring Revenue; Item 36(c) Department of Health and Human Services – Palmetto Project: \$100,000

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Palmetto Project was to design and pilot a tool-kit that could be used across the state to support school-based enrollment best practices, however, they have been unable to successfully complete this task. The reporting to the Department about the progress of the Palmetto Project's efforts has been incomplete and has not demonstrated credible evidence that the organization's school-based initiatives have had a meaningful impact.

We don't need another year of this.

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From: Anthony Keck [<mailto:KECK@scdhhs.gov>]
Sent: Wednesday, June 11, 2014 6:50 AM
To: Soura, Christian
Subject: Fwd: Palmetto Project

Here are edits based on Johns input:

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Begin forwarded message:

From: John Supra <SUPRA@scdhhs.gov>
Date: June 11, 2014 at 6:30:45 EDT
To: Anthony Keck <KECK@scdhhs.gov>
Subject: Re: Palmetto Project

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