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## Nat Glover - Still A Top Source of Help



Former Sheriff Nat Glover lecturing staff of the Public Defender's Office, a few weeks prior to taking the leadership role as Interim President of his alma mater, Edward Waters College.

Mr. Nathaniel Glover, former sheriff of Jacksonville, lectured to about 20 staff members of the Fourth Judicial Circuit Public Defender Matt Shirk's office. His lecture title was "The Challenge of Leadership," a more than appropriate subject in the world today with the economic problems, climate changes and growth in crime that many feel is a result of frustration and fear. Mr. Glover started the program defining leadership; "A leader is someone who has a vision and has the ability to inspire, motivate and encourage people to reach their potential so they can achieve their personal, career or social goals through increased productivity, efficiency and effectiveness."

As the first African American Sheriff for Jacksonville since reconstruction, Mr. Glover made significant changes in Jacksonville. He is expected to make similar improvements to Edward Waters College, his alma mater, as he takes his seat as president on May 15, 2010.

The people of Jacksonville, during this period have voiced many concerns about the Public Defender's Office. A recent report made by Channel 4 named the Edward Waters College area as one of the most dangerous in the city. Such a report makes the students and the King Road area more comfortable now that they know former Sheriff Glover is coming to the neighborhood.

The State Attorney and the Office of the Public Defender have both voiced an extremely low tolerance for crime in Jacksonville, as many observe young offenders getting tried as adults. At the end of April, 2010, a 15-year-old was given 70 years for attempted murder as the judge acted, to prove the point. This is a complicated situation, one of the topics covered by Mr. Glover. The community, including the professionals feel Mr. Glover will 'handle' it, change the crime rate, the murder rate and the harsh sentences.