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PROMINENT PHILADELPHIA EDUCATOR AND LEADER MARCIENE MATTLEMAN NAMED TO BOARD OF INSTITUTE FOR EDUCATIONAL EQUITY AND OPPORTUNITY

PHILADELPHIA, PA, October 2011—Marciene Mattleman, Ed. D., prominent Philadelphia educator and civic and community leader, has joined the Board of Directors of the Institute for Educational Equity and Opportunity.

“Marciene’s experience in education, non-profit management, fundraising, and vision for how to meet the educational needs of the most vulnerable children in our society is unmatched,” said Sheilah D. Vance, Esq., IFEEEO’s President and General Counsel. “She has been a friend and mentor to me for over 20 years, and I am happy to have her working with me now as an IFEEEO Board member.”

“I have devoted my entire professional life to working for educational opportunity for every child,” said Mattleman. “I look forward to being part of the Institute to broaden our efforts for equal access.”

Among her many honors, Mattleman was the 2007 winner of the prestigious [Philadelphia Award](#), the city’s highest civic honor given each year “to a citizen of the Philadelphia region who acted and served on behalf of the best interests of the community.” She currently is the Education Reporter on *KYW Newsradio 1060, Philadelphia’s CBS affiliate*.

Mattleman is founder and president of ASAP/ After School Activities Partnerships a nonprofit organization that rallies the public to create safe, sustainable after-school enrichment opportunities for Philadelphia’s young people. ASAP disseminates information on citywide enrichment, so that parents, caregivers and youth workers can have easy access to supervised and stimulating activities, during the hours that police have identified as the most dangerous time of the day for youth. Previously, Mattleman founded and headed four other nonprofit organizations. One of them, Philadelphia Futures, was honored by President Clinton at the White House.

As a professor of English education at Temple University, Mattleman taught courses in reading and language arts for prospective teachers and graduate students. Her research focused on factors related to academic success. She has written more than 55 articles in professional journals and two books on reading and language activities (one co-authored).

Mattleman was the founding director of the Mayor’s Commission on Literacy during the term of Philadelphia Mayor Wilson Goode. In 1994, President Clinton appointed Mattleman to the National Institute for Literacy advisory board and she subsequently served as its chair. In the administration of Mayor Edward Rendell she founded and directed Philadelphia Reads.

Dr. Mattleman has been honored with many awards for her work in increasing opportunities and access for low-income populations. Among them are the Humanitarian Award from the Philadelphia Human Relations Commission, the Ed Rendell “Doer” Award from the Greater Philadelphia Urban Affairs Coalition, Lifetime Achievement Awards from the Please Touch Museum and the American Red Cross and the MCP/Gimbel Award.

She also currently serves on the Boards of Teach for America, Greater Philadelphia Region; Free Library of Philadelphia Foundation, City Year, Public Interest Law Center of Philadelphia, and the Audrey Miller Poritzky Education Fund for Children.