

Palm Beach County Mandates Daycare Van Alarms Becomes First Florida County to Protect Child Transportation

Memphis, TN, August 18, 2011 (MARKETWIRE via COMTEX) – **ATWEC Technologies, Inc.** (OTC Markets: **ATWT**), a US-based child safety company, today announced a major breakthrough in its ongoing fight to increase childcare safety awareness throughout the US, as **Palm Beach County** (FL) voted unanimously to require daycare centers to install safety alarms in any vehicle used to transport children.

The Palm Beach County commissioners voted unanimously to require these safety alarms in all vehicles designed to carry six or more children, and in so doing, became the first county in Florida to implement this requirement. The decision comes a year after 2-year old Haile Brockington died in a sweltering day care van.

The county's Children's Services Council has set aside up to \$100,000 to help day care centers pay for the alarms. Gatana Ebbole, the services council's CEO, said that the reimbursement fund would be used to pay for the one-time initial cost of the alarms.

"We want to avoid any tragedies like Haile Brockington last summer," Ebbole told commissioners. "We are pleased to make this offer to help keep Palm Beach County's children, our most precious cargo, healthy, safe and strong."

The Company has already sold systems to several daycare centers and schools throughout southern Florida. This ruling has generated new inquiries about the Kiddie Voice™ system, which the Company expects will turn into substantial sales during 4Q 2011.

Alex Wiley, President and CEO of ATWEC Technologies, stated, "We applaud the County Commissioners for their vital ruling, and we hope that this will encourage the other counties of Florida to follow suit and pursue the example set by other pioneering states in the nation, including Tennessee, Wisconsin, Arkansas, and Louisiana. We must continue to find better ways to protect our children."

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