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City Kids empowers high school students with real-world financial education at Milton High’s Reality Fair

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Shown (from left) are: City Realty agent Immo Ferdinandt; City Realty VP of marketing Maggie Flynn; City Realty agent Cristian Lorenzo; Early Investors founder Nislo Galvao; City Kids ambassador Orlando Martinez; and City Kids ambassador Sammy Cintra.

Milton, MA City Kids, a leading youth education nonprofit founded by City Realty Group, participated in a “Reality Fair” at Milton High School. The event delivered invaluable lessons on financial

responsibility and the realities of adult life to over 150 high school students. Organized by the Massachusetts Treasurer's Office and Division of Banks in collaboration with Early Investors, the Reality Fair offered students a hands-on crash course in "Adulting." Each student will receive a personalized financial profile, including an occupation and income based on their career interests. As they navigate through various stations, representing different adult expenses and financial decisions, students will gain practical insights into managing finances in the real world. City Realty Group and City Kids were on hand to provide expert guidance on housing decisions, an essential aspect of adult life. Volunteers engaged with students, helping them understand financial options and responsibilities, and emphasized the importance of making informed decisions.

By actively participating and asking questions, students learned to budget effectively, save money, and navigate life's unexpected expenses.

"We believe that financial literacy is crucial for the future success of young people," said Stephen Whalen, Founder of City Kids. "The Reality Fair offers students a unique opportunity to gain practical skills and knowledge that will empower them to make sound financial decisions as they transition into adulthood."

City Kids is committed to promoting financial literacy and supports the Reality Fair as an invaluable educational experience for students. By providing a safe environment to learn and make mistakes, students can better prepare for the financial challenges they will face in the real world.

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