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A MESSAGE FROM LEADERSHIP



Loreen Chant
CEO

In the past year, the Health Foundation advanced health equity as a catalyst, convener, innovator, and investor, leaving an indelible mark on the health and well-being of South Floridians. With more than \$4M of new investments in grants and program support, the Foundation touched 86,000 individuals and convened hundreds across our community who share the Foundation's vision that all South Floridians have an equal opportunity to achieve optimal health.

To that end, **the Health Foundation established four health equity collaboratives, bringing together more than 27 partners**, including health systems, health plans, and community-based organizations, to build programs to advance health equity. These multi-year initiatives have been designed to reduce health disparities by addressing the social needs of individuals and ensuring accessible healthcare. We are proud of the progress being made and are pleased to share some of our early successes.

Because of the intrinsic connection between health and economic well-being, **the Health Foundation's catalytic support for the South Florida Anchor Alliance Regional Marketplace enabled the launch of an online marketplace** to foster equitable procurement and to increase spending on local, small, minority-owned businesses by our community's largest Anchor institutions. With 11 Anchor members and over 1,400 local vendors participating in the pilot project, the web-based portal matches procurement opportunities with local and small businesses bidding on procurement opportunities as a result of the Regional Marketplace. The Health Foundation is grateful for the procurement leaders who have been building and promoting the pilot Regional Marketplace collectively.

Additionally, **the Health Foundation increased its support for Black-led organizations by investing in programs and capacity-building** to support leaders and organizations tackling health, social, and economic justice issues that are barriers to community health and well-being. Direct funding supported community-driven initiatives addressing neighborhood violence and trauma, serving recently homeless families, creating a powerful peace and prosperity program, and practicing street medicine. Additional funding supported 15 grassroots organizations with leadership development and coaching to increase fundraising capacity.

Lastly, we saw the fruits of our first impact investment, a \$1M investment in the Florida Community Loan Fund (FCLF). **FCLF loans supported the acquisition and rehab of housing units and mixed-use spaces for community-based organizations in South Florida.**

As we carry the momentum forward, with \$4M in newly-awarded grants and more than \$11M in on-going multi-year grants from the Health Foundation, we celebrate our 53 grantee organizations and the countless partners who have joined in our shared pursuit for a healthier, more equitable future for South Florida.

Thank you for being an integral part of this empowering journey. Together, we will continue to make a lasting impact on our community.


Loreen Chant
CEO


Michael De Lucca
Board Chair

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Our Mission

To invest in and **be a catalyst for collaborations, policy and systems change** that improve the health of South Florida communities, with a focus on vulnerable, low-to moderate-income populations.



Our Vision

All South Floridians have an equal opportunity to achieve optimal health and well-being.

OUR STRATEGIC GOALS



Access to Care

By increasing access to routine and preventive medical care for children and adults, it is our goal to improve overall healthcare availability and utilization among uninsured and underserved communities.



Health and Social Needs

To reduce health disparities, we will advance a collaborative system, across sectors, that enables and facilitates the integration of social needs and health care.



Thriving Community

With an overall objective to improve the social and economic conditions that promote physical, mental and emotional well-being, we seek to foster a thriving South Florida by creating awareness about the intersection of community development and health, with a special focus on housing and economic prosperity issues.



86,000
individuals
served by Health
Foundation grants
in 2023

2023 IMPACT AT A GLANCE



Access To Care

\$3.1 Million

Active investments increasing access to healthcare

13,000

Patients with increased access to primary and dental care

6,000

Individuals newly enrolled and/or retaining health insurance coverage

2

New primary care and dental care access points in Monroe County



Health & Social Needs

\$4.2 Million

Active investments advancing collaboratives

1

New medical-legal partnership program launched at Jackson Health System

4

Health equity collaboratives launched that brings together the health and social service sector to improve health outcomes for Black and other vulnerable mothers and diabetic patients

29

Doulas trained

128

Patients had their health-related legal issues resolved resulting in increased access to health and reinstatement of public benefits in Broward County



Thriving Community

\$3.7 Million

Active investments addressing root causes of health disparities

110

Scholarships awarded to students seeking healthcare-related degrees (i.e. nursing, allied health, and healthcare administration)

>1,400

Local, small businesses registered and activated on the South Florida Anchor Alliance Regional Marketplace aimed at increasing access to contracting opportunities

143

Individuals hired at anchor institutions for hard-to-fill and living-wage positions

2

System policy changes implemented by anchor institutions to make it easier for individuals to secure employment

200

Affordable housing units to be built via impact investment

\$4.7 Million

Capital attracted for impact investing in affordable housing



ACCESS TO CARE

OUTREACH AND ENROLLMENT: PROGRESS MADE IN ACCESSING HEALTHCARE INSURANCE



The Health Foundation invested over \$2.1 million in six local organizations – Broward Regional Health Planning Council, Catalyst Miami, Coast to Coast Legal Aid of South Florida, Epilepsy Alliance Florida, Health Council of South Florida, and Hispanic Unity – **to boost the number of South Floridians signing up for health insurance on the federal marketplace (ACA), Medicaid, or the Children’s Health Insurance program.**

By understanding the underlying barriers hindering healthcare access among their communities, these organizations aim to streamline the often-complex process of enrolling in health insurance, making it more accessible to all residents of South Florida.

Significant progress has been made since the Health Foundation launched the initiative in 2021, **with approximately 6,000 individuals newly enrolled or retaining insurance through outreach and enrollment efforts of funded organizations.**

Looking ahead, the Health Foundation will continue investing in initiatives prioritizing health equity and accessibility for all residents of South Florida. By leveraging community partnerships and adopting an inclusive approach to healthcare access, every individual can have the opportunity to thrive and lead healthy, fulfilling lives.

HEALTH & SOCIAL NEEDS

FOUNDATION FUNDS HEALTH EQUITY COLLABORATIVES WITH FOCUS ON ENHANCING PATIENT OUTCOMES

The Health Foundation of South Florida invested in four health equity collaboratives each composed of leaders from across the healthcare and social services sectors to improve health outcomes by addressing not just the health care needs of patients but also their social needs. This new way of delivering care is the focus of the Health Equity Collaboratives as they test innovative partnerships with community-based organizations and identify opportunities for sustaining new models of care delivery.

Broward Black Maternal Health Collaborative

Goal: Establish an OB/GYN practice in a maternity healthcare desert

Amount Invested: \$850K

4 Partners:

- Community Care Plan **[Lead Organization]**
- Broward Health
- Broward Healthy Start Coalition
- Urban League of Broward

Florida Keys Maternal Child Health Equity Collaborative

Goal: Improve birth outcomes, support families, and establish trust by addressing medical and social needs

Amount Invested: \$635K

6 Partners:

- Florida Keys Healthy Start Coalition **[Lead Organization]**
- Florida Department of Health, Monroe County
- The Gabriel Project
- Lower Keys Medical Center
- Rural Health Network
- Womankind

Miami-Dade Black Maternal Health and Infant Healthy Equity Collaborative

Goal: Incorporate doulas and midwives into the maternity care process

Amount Invested: \$930K

5 Partners:

- Jackson Health System **[Lead Organization]**
- Magnolia Birth House
- Metro Mommy Agency
- Southern Birth Justice Network
- YWCA South Florida, Inc.

Community Health Outcomes Improved with Collaboration and Equity Collaborative (CHOICE)

Goal: Improve health outcomes for a group of patients with uncontrolled diabetes

Amount Invested: \$1.1M

11 Partners:

- Health Choice Network **[Lead Organization]**
- American Heart Association
- Banyan Community Health Center
- Borinquen Health Care Center
- Broward Community and Family Health Centers
- Community Health of South Florida
- Feeding South Florida
- Jessie Trice Community Health System
- Legal Services of Greater Miami
- Miami Beach Community Health Center
- YMCA of South Florida

FLORIDA KEYS MATERNAL CHILD HEALTH EQUITY COLLABORATIVE

A COMMUNITY TRIUMPH

In the fall, one of the few OB/GYNs serving women in the Florida Keys did not renew his contract, leaving 62 pregnant women without prenatal care. What could have been an insurmountable challenge for the healthcare system became an opportunity for the team at Rural Health Network to shine.

Giving birth in the Keys can be risky due to the area's isolation, limited access to care, and high costs of living. Recognizing this challenge, the Rural Health Network (RHN) embarked on a transformative journey to enhance maternal health care in Monroe County.

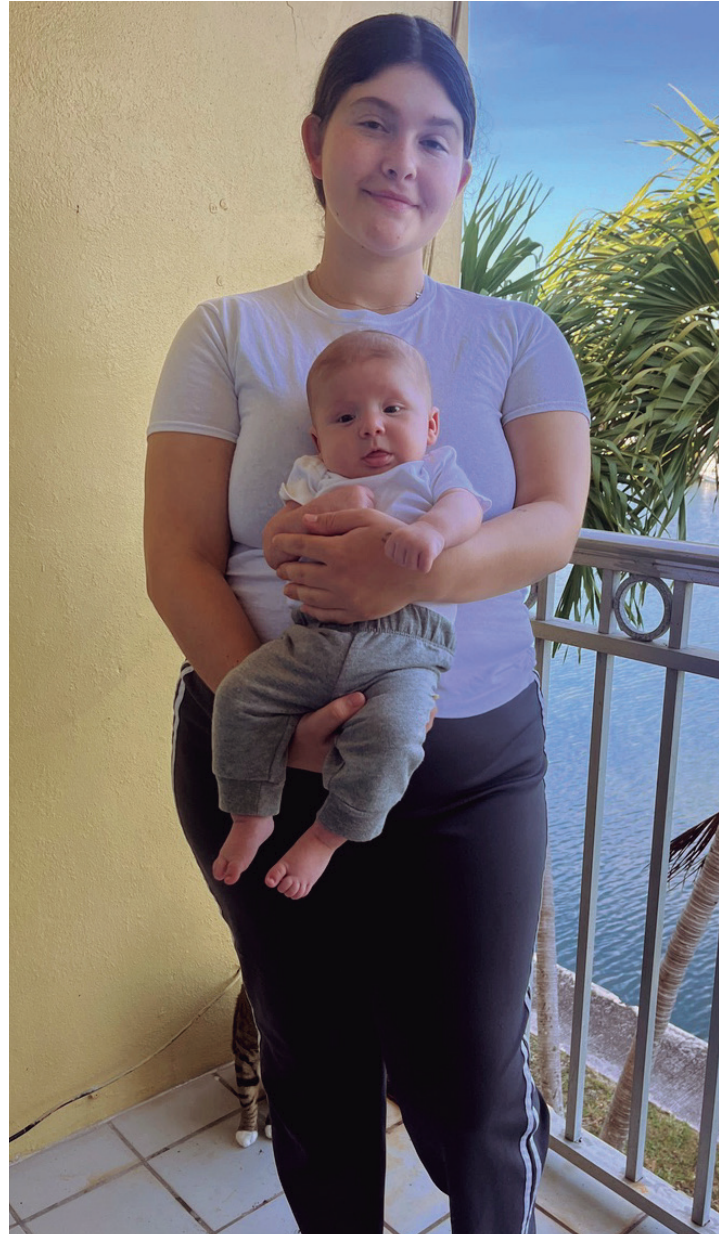
In spring 2023, the Florida Keys Maternal Health Collaborative was established with funding from the Health Foundation. The Collaborative includes RHN, the FL Keys Healthy Start Coalition, Womankind, and other local organizations. For Rural Health Network, that meant expanding their services to include prenatal care for an expected ten new pregnant women monthly.

However, just weeks before the clinic's opening day, **the absence of an OB/GYN doctor triggered a tsunami of mothers-to-be flooding the newly opened clinic.** The demand was so high that there was a line out the door.

RHN's clinic buzzed with activity for the next five months as staff worked tirelessly to meet the demand. **Despite the strain, the team ensured no mother was left behind, securing interpretation services, and providing care to over 100 pregnant women.**

One success story was Harley Keen's, a mother diagnosed with gestational diabetes. Transferred to RHN for care after her previous clinic stopped offering prenatal services, Harley received prompt attention and care from RHN, ensuring a healthy pregnancy and safe delivery.

Reflecting on the journey, Amy Halstead, CEO and Executive Director of Rural Health Network of Monroe County, emphasized the organization's commitment to caring for the community. The Health Foundation's support enabled RHN and its partners to address Monroe County's pressing maternal health needs.



Harley Keen

The collaborative effort addressed immediate needs and laid the foundation for long-term solutions, including integrating mobile units to increase access to care for underserved communities. Ultimately, Monroe County's maternal health collaboration's early success demonstrated the power of community-driven initiatives in providing vital care, improving outcomes, and strengthening communities.

MIAMI-DADE BLACK MATERNAL HEALTH AND INFANT HEALTHY EQUITY COLLABORATIVE

TRANSFORMING MATERNAL CARE THROUGH COLLABORATION



Joanne Ruggiero

Holtz Children's Hospital & the Women's Hospital at Jackson Memorial
Senior VP and CEO



Esther Rose McCant

Metro Mommy Agency
CEO



Kerry-Ann Royes

YWCA South Florida
President and CEO



Tamara Taitt

Magnolia Birth House
Co-Founder



Jamarah Amani

Southern Birth Justice Network
Executive Director

Maternal health outcomes, particularly for historically marginalized groups like Black women, have long been marred by disparities stemming from overlooked cultural nuances and systemic barriers.

However, leaders like Joanne Ruggiero Senior VP & CEO, **Holtz Children's Hospital & the Women's Hospital at Jackson Memorial**; Esther Rose McCant, certified doula, lactation counselor and CEO, **Metro Mommy Agency**; Kerry-Ann Royes, President and CEO, **YWCA South Florida**; Tamara Taitt, licensed midwife and marriage and family therapist and Co-Founder, **Magnolia Birth House**; and Jamarah Amani, licensed midwife and Executive Director, **Southern Birth Justice Network**, are working to bridge gaps in Black maternal care through innovative approaches, transformative changes, and investing in community-based partnerships.

These leaders are part of the Miami-Dade Black Maternal and Infant Health Equity Collaborative, which is working to re-center humanity in pregnancy-related care and incorporate birth workers (doulas and midwives) into the care process at Jackson to better support Black birthing people and ensure that every mother feels heard, seen, respected, and well cared for throughout the birthing experience.

"I'm proud of the strong leadership at the head of each organization. We are committed to making time and stretching our organizations to be

innovative, inclusive of the best expertise, and planning for a sustainable program together," says McCant.

Ruggiero echoes this sentiment, highlighting the necessity of listening with the intent to understand. ***"It's essential to honor and respect each mother's diverse needs and preferences. The message is clear: listen to what [Black mothers] say and validate their unique experiences."***

These exceptional leaders recognize that hope is not merely wishful thinking but a powerful catalyst for change. Through their collaborative efforts, the members envision a future where care is truly equitable, inclusive, and responsive to the needs of all mothers and babies.

"Health equity cannot be achieved unless we address the significant disparities that persist, especially for Black mothers and babies," said Kerry-Ann Royes. ***"The Health Foundation of South Florida's commitment to driving innovative approaches and collaborative partnerships has advanced these efforts, and we look forward to continuing the progress toward more inclusive and equitable healthcare in South Florida."***

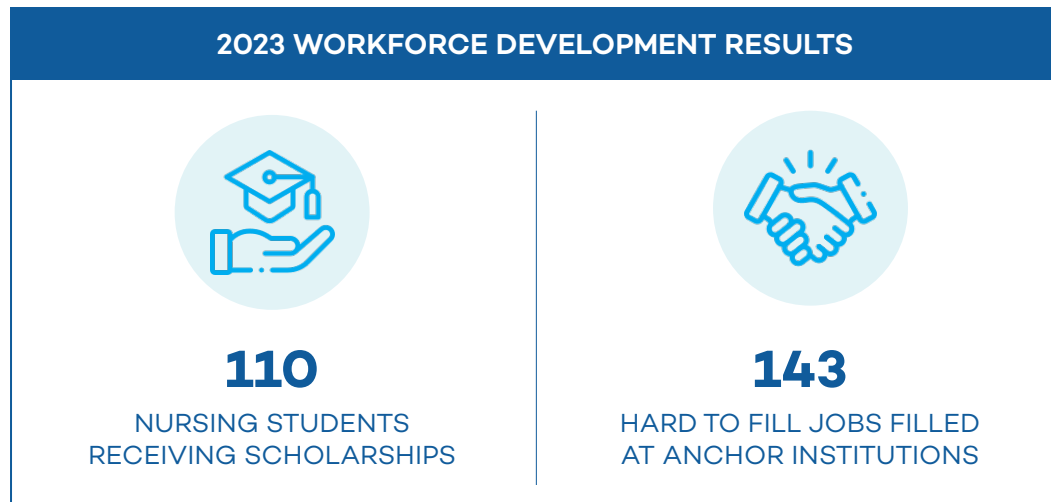
Their visionary leadership, rooted in collaboration and cultural sensitivity, offers hope for communities across South Florida and beyond. Together, we can continue to invest in these exceptional leaders and drive positive change in maternal health outcomes for generations.

THRIVING COMMUNITY

THE SOUTH FLORIDA ANCHOR ALLIANCE

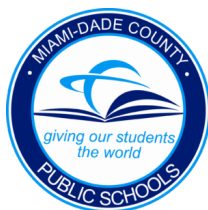
The South Florida Anchor Alliance (SFAA), an initiative of the Health Foundation, is a collaborative of 20 regional institutions, including healthcare systems, education enterprises, and municipalities that joined forces in 2019 to create a more inclusive South Florida economy through collective equitable procurement and workforce development initiatives. **SFAA is a key pillar to advance the Health Foundation's strategy to address and positively impact the social conditions that affect community health and well-being.**

To learn more visit [SFAA Year in Review Report](#)



WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT: HEALTH FOUNDATION FUNDS PROGRAM TO ASSIST ANCHORS IN FILLING VACANT POSITIONS

Two Anchor Members (Miami Dade County Public Schools and the City of Miami) partnered with Catalyst Miami, a community-based organization, to support recruiting individuals for hard-to-fill positions identified by the Anchors. Catalyst Miami assigned job candidates a Workforce Navigator to help them through the application process and connect them to rapid certification programs. Through the program, which began in 2021 and concluded in 2023, 143 individuals gained employment at Miami Dade County Public Schools and the City of Miami.



CATALYST
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THRIVING COMMUNITY

SFAA REGIONAL MARKETPLACE

EQUITABLE PROCUREMENT: REGIONAL MARKETPLACE LAUNCHED IN MAY

>1,400	11	\$500K	1,179	495
SMALL BUSSINESSES ACTIVATED	ANCHORS	EXTERNAL FUNDING LEVERAGED	MATCHES SINCE LAUNCH	RFPS POSTED SINCE LAUNCH

In May, the **South Florida Anchor Alliance** officially **launched the SFAA Regional Marketplace**, which aims to help local, small, and minority-owned businesses access contracting opportunities at regional anchor institutions.

The Health Foundation team is grateful to the 11 anchor institutions that joined the SFAA Marketplace: **Miami-Dade County, Broward County Government, City of Miami, Florida International University, Broward College, University of Miami, Miami-Dade County Public Schools, Broward County Public Schools, University of Miami Health System, Broward Health, and Jackson Health System** (coming soon).

The Marketplace is a shared digital platform designed to make the process of finding opportunities and bidding on contracts to do business with large institutions easier, more accessible, and more inclusive.

Collectively, the participating institutions procure more than \$10 billion a year in goods and services, so this project has the potential to be a

significant economic engine for local, small, and minority-owned businesses.

Along with the SFAA Regional Marketplace launch, the Anchor Alliance also **introduced a free capacity-building program** that assists local, small, and minority-owned businesses in strengthening operations. Led by Broward College, in partnership with Prospera and the Florida Atlantic University Small Business Development Center, the capacity-building program provides local small businesses with guidance and access to an ecosystem of resources to build their confidence in bidding on procurement opportunities by strengthening their capacity to do business with anchor members.

Two events, one in Miami Dade County and one in Broward County marked the launch as **nearly 300 small business owners learned to access and engage in the virtual Marketplace**. We were delighted to also be joined by Mayors Daniella Levine Cava and Lamar P. Fisher to celebrate the occasion.



ACADEMIC INVESTMENTS

ADVANCING HEALTH EQUITY THROUGH ACADEMIC PARTNERSHIPS

The University of Miami (UM) and Nova Southeastern University (NSU) each received a \$1M three-year grant to advance health equity in our region. These partnerships have been designed to raise awareness of health inequities and engage and partner with communities to develop community-based interventions to reduce health inequities and advance scientific knowledge. Each partnership will educate and train scholars and practitioners to mitigate disparities and advance practice and policy changes.

The Health Foundation Community-Academic Collaborative at UM is developing and implementing community-engaged projects to improve health outcomes in underserved communities. The collaborative will also support a health equity symposium and the development of a health equity toolkit for community partners. The project's early focus is advancing the 33136 Initiative in Overtown, jointly developed with Jackson Health System to address health disparities in Miami's Health District.

The Partnership Advancing Equitable Access to Health and Wellbeing (PATHWell) at NSU's Dr. Kiran C. Patel College of Allopathic Medicine is advancing a national model for studying, disseminating, and measuring the causes and impacts of health inequities in underserved communities. The partnership will also support interventions and create tools, training, and education programs to influence transformative reforms impacting our community's health and well-being. Early efforts include the development of a health equity index and dashboard to monitor health equity status in Broward and a food insecurity tracker with Feeding South Florida to guide their allocation of meals to the community.

It's truly exciting to see UM and NSU each partnering with the Health Foundation to advance health equity in our region. Although progress has been made, there is still much to be done in the years ahead. With the continued dedication and commitment of these institutions, we can improve health outcomes for underserved communities.



EXCEPTIONAL LEADER WE INVEST IN

DR. ERIN KOBETZ, UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI

Dr. Erin Kobetz, Chief Health Equity Officer for the University of Miami and UHealth, passionately advocates for collaborative efforts to improve healthcare access for underrepresented communities. Reflecting on her journey, she emphasizes her commitment to addressing health disparities, initially sparked by college research on hypertension among African Americans.

She expressed gratitude for the opportunity to work with communities that get us closer to the promise of health equity. *“I draw a lot of energy from what we inspire and accomplish collaboratively.”*

Dr. Kobetz underscores the importance of collaborative work, citing the impactful partnership between the Health Foundation and UM. *“This partnership empowers faculty to tackle research challenges and advance scientific progress, exemplified by two of our recently funded programs.”*

One of two programs launched in 2023 is the Park Health Hub, funded by the Health Foundation and in collaboration with Miami-Dade County Parks and UM, which activates parks and services to create opportunities for health, particularly in underrepresented communities.

These interventions will create a model in the community to address systemic barriers and lessons learned to advance health equity.

Dr. Kobetz remains optimistic, noting that while there are no shortcuts, there is hope. She emphasizes the power of collective action, stating, *“We must remember that a small group of committed individuals can indeed change the world.”* Dr. Kobetz’s words serve as a rallying cry for continued efforts to promote health equity and improve the well-being of communities globally.

[Learn more about Dr. Kobetz and her pursuit of Health Equity.](#)



Dr. Erin Kobetz

INVESTING IN RACIAL EQUITY

RACIAL EQUITY IS HEALTH EQUITY

<p>\$1.3 MILLION</p> <p>TO INCREASE GRADUATION RATES IN HEALTHCARE-RELATED DEGREES AMONGST BIPOC STUDENTS AT 3 ACADEMIC INSTITUTIONS</p>	<p>10</p> <p>BIPOC NEIGHBORHOOD LEADERS PARTICIPATING IN LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT</p>	<p>5</p> <p>BIPOC-LED ORGANIZATIONS PARTICIPATING IN THE FUNDRAISING CAPACITY-BUILDING PROGRAM</p>	<p>914</p> <p>PATIENTS SERVED BY DADE COUNTY STREET RESPONSE</p>
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Black, Indigenous, and people of color (BIPOC) and other underserved groups experience higher rates of illness and death across a wide range of health conditions, limiting their potential to achieve optimal health. As a foundation focused on ensuring everyone in the South Florida region has the opportunity to live a healthy life, we must address these inequities if we are to improve our region's overall health and economic prosperity. The Health Foundation remains steadfast in its commitment to embed racial equity across its investments.

The Health Foundation's Racial Equity Investment Portfolio includes \$3.8M in active grants aligned with the Foundation's racial equity investing framework priorities: community-driven, place-based, and targeting root causes of health and economic disparities.

In 2023, the Health Foundation continued its support for BIPOC-led organizations by investing in leaders tackling health, social, and economic justice issues that are barriers to community health and well-being. Community-driven initiatives include the **Circle of Brotherhood's Peacemakers Program**, addressing neighborhood violence and trauma in Liberty City, and the **City of Lauderhill's cross-sector Health and Prosperity Partnership**, focused on creating a healthier community for its residents.

An investment in Dade County Street Response supported the re-opening of a safety net clinic to serve uninsured, underinsured, and unsheltered people in the Liberty City area. The clinic also serves as a teaching and research site for local medical students and residents and a community relief hub in the event of disaster.

Additionally, the Health Foundation supported 10 BIPOC neighborhood leaders by continuing its investment in Radical Partner's Leadership Lab. **This five-month leadership development program invests in the capacity, sustainability, and ultimate impact of a cohort of local BIPOC leaders working to increase social justice and equity in their communities.** Recognizing that many nonprofits led by BIPOC leaders are under-resourced, the Health Foundation partnered with JumpStart to support five nonprofits participating in a year-long fundraising capacity-building program.

Lastly, Miami Dade College, Broward College, and Florida Memorial University received investments totaling **\$1.3 million for scholarships and support to increase graduation rates in related degrees.**

EXCEPTIONAL LEADER WE INVEST IN

MELISSA P. DUNN, CITY OF LAUDERHILL

The Health Foundation is proud of our investment in the City of Lauderhill's vision for the well-being of its community. **Our multi-year investment aims to empower the Lauderhill Health and Prosperity Partnership (LHPP) Community Action Plan, which will help address the root causes of health disparities in the city.**

Through our collaboration with Commissioner Melissa P. Dunn, we are committed to promoting economic mobility and education in the community. The Health Foundation is aligned with LHPP's mission of addressing the social drivers of health to achieve better health outcomes in the community. This investment in LHPP is more than just a financial contribution; it is a commitment

to building a healthier and more prosperous future for Lauderhill residents. Commissioner Dunn has been tireless in her efforts to make her community healthier by addressing the social drivers of health. With the Health Foundation's support, **she is shaping a healthier and more prosperous future for Lauderhill residents.**

We invite you to read more about LHPP and the impact of our investment on the community's well-being by visiting the Lauderhill Health and Prosperity Partnership website.

[Lauderhill Health and Prosperity Partnership | City of Lauderhill \(laudherhill-fl.gov\)](https://www.lauderhill-fl.gov/lhpp)



Melissa P. Dunn



LHPP is an opportunity for us to work together to make sure Lauderhill is a better place to live, work, play and do business. By working together, we can ensure that we address challenges in healthcare, the economy, the environment, crime, and all things important to us. I invite you to join the movement to create a better prosperous Lauderhill for all.

- Melissa P. Dunn



IMPACT INVESTMENT

BEYOND GRANTMAKING...

The Health Foundation's commitment to meaningfully impacting the community extends far beyond traditional grantmaking. **Through impact investing, the Health Foundation can draw in additional resources from co-investment partners like community development financing institutions to address crucial community needs such as affordable housing.** This approach deepens the impact of the Foundation's grantmaking and expands its ability to tackle issues requiring more significant resources.

In 2022, the Health Foundation made a **\$1M impact investment in the Florida Community Loan Fund (FCLF), which provides flexible capital and staff expertise to low-income communities across Florida.** With this funding, FCLF supported the acquisition of land and the rehabilitation of affordable housing units, including a mixed-use development for office and community space.

The **South Florida Community Land Trust** directly benefited from the Health Foundation's impact investment approach. With financing from the FCLF, South Florida Community Land Trust purchased land for a future 200-unit multifamily development in Miami's Overtown neighborhood.

Under **Caprock 123/Project Peach**, a new mixed-use development in Overtown will provide opportunities for community-based nonprofits with civic uses and three affordable residences. With financing from the FCLF, this development pays homage to the entrepreneurial and community spirit of the former bottling company.

Finally, **SMASH – Struggle for Miami's Affordable and Sustainable Housing** – purchased a previously leased home in Liberty City to acquire and rehab multifamily housing with FCLF financing. The six-bedroom house provides co-housing space for low-income adults volunteering with SMASH in community outreach and organizing.

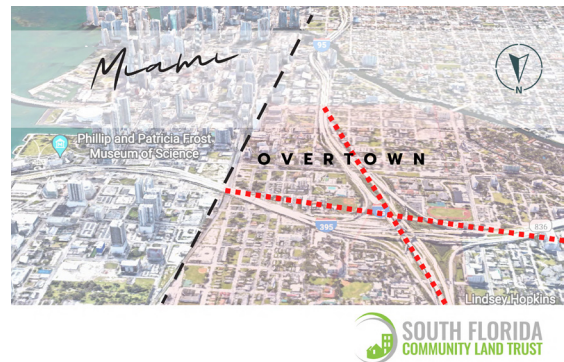
"We are grateful for the leadership and support of the Health Foundation of South Florida. The Health Foundation's groundbreaking impact investment in FCLF is helping us maximize opportunities for people and places outside of the economic mainstream." – Ignacio Esteban, CEO, Florida Community Loan Fund

Overall, the Health Foundation's impact investment approach is proving to be an effective tool in addressing critical community needs and positively impacting people's lives.

South Florida Community Land Trust

Miami

Total Funding:
\$4.75M



Caprock 123/ Project Peach

Miami

Total Funding:
\$1.26M



SMASH

Miami

Total Funding:
\$351,200



TOTAL PROJECT FUNDING: \$6,361,200

Health Foundation Impact Investment: **\$1,000,000**

Additional leveraged funding: **\$5,361,200**

INSPIRING WOMEN OF HEALTH

CELEBRATING TRAILBLAZERS: THE 2023 HONOREES OF THE HEALTH FOUNDATION OF SOUTH FLORIDA'S INSPIRING WOMEN OF HEALTH

Since its inception in 2021, **the Inspiring Women of Health Awards have recognized outstanding leaders from Miami-Dade, Broward, and Monroe counties.** These trailblazing women represent diverse backgrounds, professions, and experiences, yet they are united by a common goal: to address health equity in their communities.

The 2023 honorees continued this tradition, standing as powerhouses of hope, resilience, and innovation in the realm of community well-being in South Florida.

This year's honorees made significant contributions through advocacy and innovative strategies, impacting countless lives, and laying the foundation for a healthier future.

They exemplified the power of community collaboration, forging partnerships to bring about systemic change. These awards celebrated their achievements and underscored the importance of inclusivity in pursuing health equity. **The honorees inspired others to join the fight for a more equitable, healthier world by sharing their stories.**

Reflecting on their accomplishments, let's renew our commitment to creating a future where everyone thrives. Through collective action, we can ensure that health equity becomes a reality for all in South Florida and beyond.

Visit [Inspiring Women of Health NEW | Health Foundation of South Florida \(hfsf.org\)](https://www.hfsf.org/inspiring-women-of-health-new)



2023 INSPIRING WOMEN OF HEALTH



Angela Arcena

Easterseals South Florida



Nina Beauchesne

Memorial Healthcare System



Maribel Feliciano

Office of Economic and Small Business for Broward County



Dr. Melanie Geddes

LifeNet4Families



Dr. Lisa Gwynn

Uhealth Pediatric Mobile Clinic and the Dr. John T. Macdonald Foundation School Health Initiative



Andrea Ivory

Women's Breast & Heart Initiative



Nicole Marriott

Health Council of South Florida



Dr. Rosalind Osgood

State Senator/Mount Olive Development Corporation



Silvia Quintana

Broward Behavioral Health Coalition



Maya Rasgdale

Beyond the Bars



Cali Roberts

Womankind Key West



Dr. M Sandra Severe

Jackson North Medical Center



Dr. Sara Turpel

Broward College

SECOND ANNUAL BLACK HEALTH SUMMIT

On June 6th, the Health Foundation convened health systems, residents, public and private sector leaders, and community organizers at the Second Annual Black Health Summit to discuss the current state of Black health in South Florida and identify health equity solutions for the region's Black communities.

The **three Summit focus areas—black maternal health, toxic stress and healing, and housing, race, and climate**—were selected because these are entrenched issues that require ongoing dialogue, continued stakeholder engagement, and next-level collaboration to resolve. We remain committed to bringing together partners from across the community to collaborate on health inequities that disproportionately affect South Florida's Black communities.

The nearly 350 guests in attendance participated in a thought-provoking keynote conversation with Linda Villarosa and Nancy Ancrum*.

During highly interactive breakout sessions, community stakeholders invested their time in discussing and identifying actionable solutions for addressing long-standing inequities impacting the health and well-being of Black residents across the region.

The Health Foundation's investments in racial and health equity initiatives, many of which originated at the 2022 Summit, are detailed in the [2023 Black Health Summit Report](#).

So many people are doing extraordinary work across South Florida to ensure our region's Black communities are healthy, strong, and resilient. We are immensely grateful for their leadership, partnership, and stewardship.

* We join all of South Florida in mourning the untimely passing of Nancy Ancrum, a trusted voice in our region and a treasured friend of so many. We were so grateful to have Nancy lend her powerful voice to our 2023 Black Health Summit, where she moderated a heartbreaking and uplifting conversation with author Linda Villarosa. **We are grateful for the many gifts she shared with our community and hope that shared memories are of comfort to those who knew and loved her best.**



Board and keynote speakers (L-R): Dr. Nelson Adams III, Carol Fine, Nancy Ancrum, Dionne Wong, Linda Villarosa, Melida Akiti, Barbara Fonte, Loreen Chant, Michael De Lucca

SECOND ANNUAL BLACK HEALTH SUMMIT

The Health Foundation of South Florida invested more than **\$2 million** in three initiatives to advance health equity in the region's Black communities. The grants were unveiled at the second annual Black Health Summit.



Dr. Nelson Adams III, BHS Host Committee Co-Chair



Dr. Cheryl Holder, BHS Host Committee Co-Chair



Black Health Summit Attendees



Dr. Roger Mitchell (standing); (L-R) Dr. Roger McIntosh; Commissioner Melissa P. Dunn; Dr. Tisa McGhee; Pastor Linda Freeman

HOUSING AND HEALTH SUMMIT

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SECTORS REPRESENTED

including banking, architecture, higher education, healthcare, nonprofits, urban planning, public health, and advocacy

23

SPEAKERS

across four panel discussions and two keynote addresses

300

PARTICIPANTS

from across South Florida joined the inaugural Housing and Health Summit

INAUGURAL HOUSING AND HEALTH SUMMIT

While the current narrative around the housing shortage often positions the problem as an insurmountable crisis, the Health Foundation and Miami Homes for All (MH4A) believe we can chip away at the root issues with creative thinking and public-private partnerships.

In November, nearly 300 participants from across South Florida joined the **inaugural Housing and Health Summit, which convened to inspire new conversations and collaborations that will lead to healthy housing solutions for Miami-Dade County’s most vulnerable residents.**

The Summit was not just a gathering but an exploration of forward-thinking strategies and partnerships to address housing as one of our community’s health drivers. Miami Homes for All and The Health Foundation brought together stakeholders from across the country to collaborate toward a shared goal of developing health-centric housing solutions that serve as preventive medicine. *“We are seeing these innovative types of partnerships in Financing Healthy Housing popping up across the country,”* said MH4A Executive Director Annie Lord.

As David Erickson of the New York Federal Reserve Bank shared, catalyzing solutions to address Miami’s lack of affordable, healthy housing will require *“new ideas, new resources, and new partnerships... and the sinew of new partnerships is finance...and financial innovation.”*

We thank Miami-Dade County Mayor Daniella Levine Cava for her ongoing support and our outstanding presenters, panelists, and keynote speakers, Ron Book and David Erickson, for sharing their valuable insights.

The importance of events like this is to inspire and help people think outside the box. ***“We’ve brought in experts from other places around the country and people with experience in those kinds of health and housing partnerships that we haven’t seen yet in Florida,”*** added Lord.

We are grateful to our generous sponsors, whose belief in our shared vision made this first Housing and Health Summit possible.

[Visit our YouTube channel for Summit and panel discussion recaps.](#)



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David Erickson
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Janisse Rosario-Schoepp, Ph.D, Mph, Barbara Fonte, Annie Lord, and Board Member for MH4A



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OUR GRANTEES

Our grantees are the grassroots organizations, municipalities, and trusted nonprofits that serve our community each day in pursuit of a healthier South Florida. We are proud to collaborate with them to help our neighbors and extend our heartfelt gratitude for their dedication and innovation.

- Alliance for Aging, Inc.
- American Children's Campaign
- Back on My Feet
- Banyan Health Systems
- Big Brothers Big Sisters of Broward County
- Black Nurses Association Miami Chapter
- Broward College Foundation, Inc.
- Broward County
- Broward County Public Schools
- Broward Regional Health Planning Council
- Broward Health
- Care Resource Community Health Center, Inc.
- Catalyst Miami, Inc.
- Circle of Brotherhood Inc.
- City of Lauderhill
- City of Miami
- Coast To Coast Legal Aid of South Florida, Inc.
- Decarcerate Miami, Inc.
- Epilepsy Alliance Florida, Inc.
- Florida Association of Workers for the Blind, Inc.
- Florida Community Health Worker Coalition
- Florida Health Justice Project, Inc.
- Florida International University
- Florida International University Foundation, Inc.
- Florida Keys Area Health Education Center, Inc.
- Florida Keys Healthy Start Coalition, Inc.
- Florida Memorial University
- Fort Lauderdale Independence Training Education Center
- GreenLight Fund, Inc.
- Good Health Clinic, Inc.
- Health Choice Network, Inc.
- Health Council of South Florida
- Hispanic Unity of Florida
- Jackson Health System
- Legal Aid Service of Broward County
- Legal Services of Greater Miami, Inc.
- LifeNet4Families-Cooperative Feeding Program
- Miami Dade College Foundation
- Miami-Dade County
- Miami Dade County Heat Task Force
- Miami Homes for All, Inc.
- Miami-Dade Public Schools
- Nova Southeastern University
- South Florida Community Care Plan, LLC CCP
- The Miami Foundation
- The Mourning Family Foundation
- The Smile Trust, Inc.
- Thriving Mind South Florida
- Town Square Neighborhood Development Corporation
- UHealth
- University of Miami
- Womankind

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