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Welcome to the *Guide To Greater Fort Lauderdale*, a biennial publication of the Greater Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce (GFLCC).

Our region continues to be a leader in economic growth thanks to the vision of our Board of Directors. As a result, we experienced an unprecedented 70 months of consecutive tourism growth, have 4.5 percent unemployment—the lowest in the tri-county area since the great recession, and have been a leader on transportation issues like expansion of Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport along with significant improvements to our leading cargo transport and cruise ship facility—Port Everglades.

This publication compiles useful resources for readers. Each section has been refreshed to have the most current information available along with a dual directory listing of our members and highlighted ads from our most trusted partners.

We remain committed to our course and focus regionally as it relates to international trade, transportation and logistics, education and workforce development, regulatory reform and most importantly employment growth and retention.

Membership participation continues to be the lifeblood of our organization centered around our Chairman's Circle, Trustees, Board of Directors, seven (7) Councils and a multitude of committees, work groups and task forces. Add to those nearly 2,000 programs, products and services produced annually and you can understand why our investors Experience Better Business™.

Our members have invested in the betterment of our community so when looking for an attorney, financial services, restaurant, hotel or other company, I urge you to use a Chamber member listed in this publication.

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For 114 years the Greater Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce has been pioneering economic development throughout South Florida. With nearly 1,000 member investors representing nearly 375,000 employees, both in and outside of Florida, the Chamber has vast holdings and produces over 200 programs, products and services all aimed at growing our economy.

While the members own the Chamber, the organization is managed by professional staff with collectively over 86-years of organizational

management experience. **Dan Lindblade, CAE**, president & CEO, reports to a 70-member Board of Directors lead in 2024 by Chair of the Board **Burnadette Norris-Weeks**, Austin Pamies Norris Weeks Powell, to be followed by Chair-Elect **Debbie Danto**, Danto Builders.

Membership is divided into these categories: Chairman's Circle Members; Trustee Plus Investors; Trustee Members, General Members; and Non-Profit Members. For more information regarding the benefits of membership, please contact either Jenny de Borja or Jay Martinez.

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As the largest and most successful Chamber in Broward County, we represent vast holdings in cities and sectors through our Councils: West Broward Council, Oakland Park-Wilton Manors-Uptown Council, Downtown Council, Beach Council, The Gay and Lesbian Business Exchange, the Women's Council, and The Council of Economic Advisors. Our Councils are like mini-Chambers with unique boards and budgets.

While most Councils are geographic in nature some, others like the Gay and Lesbian Business Exchange, represent key sectors in our economy. Our Council of Economic Advisors (CEA) is the newest addition to our organization. The CEA meets

quarterly and represents 24 different market segments from hospitality to health care to manufacturing. While the Chamber tracks key economic indicators on a monthly basis, the CEA gives us a crystal ball into the future which has been helpful in creating new program opportunities. For more information about Councils please contact Denise Jordan, executive vice president, 954.462.5940.

BusinessFirst was created to deal directly with economic expansion and retention and is a joint partnership with the City of Fort Lauderdale. Special team units from the Chamber are deployed for site visits with over 50 companies annually as an indicator of issues either the City of Fort Lauderdale or the Chamber should be aware. The goal of the program is to offer assistance to businesses or correct practices in order to encourage a more robust business climate. Since the advent of the program over 1,300 companies have been interviewed, regulatory reform changes in streamlined permitting has occurred, business assistance has increased exponentially, and the City is embarking on an aggressive economic development plan.

In order to have a talent pool from which to sustain its programming and position future leaders and volunteers in our region, the Chamber's Leadership Fort Lauderdale (LFL) program offers a wealth of opportunities to harness and direct individuals.

The mission of LFL is to develop future leaders whose goals are to enhance the region's business environment. Since its inception in 1994, over 800 tri-county business leaders have graduated from LFL. The diverse program has significantly assisted those participants in their understanding of local issues while creating a strong bond with fellow graduates, too. For more information contact: dolores@ftlchamber.com, 954.462.8023.

There are additional councils that incorporate volunteers that are critical to the success of the Chamber's program of work and to that end we have well over 300 members actively engaged while annually we attract close to 15,000 participants in other offerings. Other councils include:

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BusinesFirst
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Economic Resilience
Education Workforce Development
Government and Political Affairs
Healthcare
Marine Advisory
Membership
Racial Equity
Real Estate and Construction
Rising Leaders
Small Business
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The Chamber has also created a number of signature events the most successful of which is the Winterfest Board Parade, Inc. The parade, held in December of each year with other events throughout the year, contributes an estimated \$85 million to the local economy in tribute to the marine industry. www.winterfestparade.com

Once you invest in the Chamber it is critical that you design a plan that is going to maximize your return. In order to do that we recommend that you and your Business Development Executive agree on a relationship plan that will give you a measurable format by which you can assess performance. We have found that members who take this extra step get quicker results and maintain membership for years to come. ■

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To the uninitiated, our city's balmy weather, the seven miles of oceanfront beaches and Intracoastal Waterway, the Las Olas Boulevard thoroughfare of boutiques, shops and fine dining, the nearby golf facilities and marinas suggest a vibrant tropical community that guarantees visitors an enjoyable stay and an unforgettable good time.

There is no doubt that Fort Lauderdale is a fun travel destination, and we appreciate the 15 million visitors who make tourism a key part of the South Florida economy. Yahoo Travel named our city the No. 2 Top 10 Beach Getaway. In addition, some of the best year-round boating, golfing and shopping can be found right here. Yet, our city is much more than sand, sun and surf. Fort Lauderdale is also an attractive destination for business and commerce.

Fort Lauderdale is fortunate to have a strong and growing business community that believes in the philosophy of developing opportunities and connecting its partners for economic growth. Collaboration runs deep in our culture. To the savvy site selector looking to either re-locate corporate headquarters to Florida, or expand regional operations in the Sunshine State, there's no better place to be than in this particular piece of paradise.

Our city is a welcoming place for business and fertile ground for growth. Here are just a few of our success stories:

- **GA Telesis Composite Repair Group, LLC., one of the largest commercial aerospace firms, has more than tripled in size since 2012. The firm now has more than \$1 billion in assets.**

- **Gulf Building LLC. provides construction management and general contracting services and is one of the region's fastest growing firms.**
- **Microsoft Latin America remains the tech giant's leading regional office by producing \$1 billion in annual sales from 46 countries and territories.**
- **Hotwire Communications, which provides fiber-gigabit Internet service for residential applications, saw their employment numbers grow from five employees when they moved here in 2005 to roughly 660 today.**

The state of Florida has long been a beacon for business executives looking to expand or re-locate, thanks to a highly favorable tax climate. There are no state or local personal income taxes in

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the Sunshine State. Throw in the bottom-line benefits available from property tax and sales tax exemptions, and the idea of a Florida address moves from idle thought to distinct possibility.

Fort Lauderdale, though, offers more. The city is home to a robust business culture, a cohesive mix of corporate and international regional headquarters, a growing innovative technology cluster, a burgeoning life sciences and medical research sector, not to mention our two economic mainstays – a growing marine industry and a thriving tourist trade. The city has the lowest property tax rates and the lowest unemployment rate of the 25 largest cities in Florida.

The confluence of some very good economic factors is at play here.

More importantly, especially for any executive considering relocation or expansion, Fort Lauderdale offers almost immediate entree into an engaged business community that has a rich history of cohesion and cooperation.

When Keith Costello, president and CEO of First Green Bank and the past board chair of the Greater Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce, first arrived in Fort Lauderdale in 1985, the city in his words “... was a little bit rough around the edges.” There were clubs on the beach and the city’s reputation as Spring Break hangout. But, Costello saw something that made it easy for him to stay.

“Even going back to that time, what impressed me as a young banker and resonated with me then and to this day, was the leadership,” Costello said. “You had these great business leaders

who were around during the 80s and 90s when I was starting my career -- Wayne Huizenga, Terry Stiles and so many others. They’re still around, and they’ve made such an impact on this community.”

What was true then remains true today. Fort Lauderdale is a city of opportunity. It is a thriving community that relies on the productivity of its business sector. Over the years, our business leaders have worked with civic organizations and local governments to address community challenges and reach for new opportunities. After years of developing its community assets, Fort Lauderdale is seeing results.

‘IN-TOWN’ LIFESTYLE WITH CLOSE PROXIMITY TO THE WORLD

What attracts newcomers to Fort Lauderdale? First and foremost, the city offers a warm and inviting quality of life. Our tropical climate fuels an appreciation for outdoor activities and an outgoing lifestyle. Fort Lauderdale sits in the middle of the nation’s eighth

largest metropolitan statistical area, where more than 6 million residents live from metropolitan Miami to tony West Palm Beach. The region is diverse and cosmopolitan, and Fort Lauderdale residents who make this city such a pleasant place to live, work and play are fortunate to call it “home.” It’s one of the few cities in the world that has an urban core where an exciting destination, or the means to get to one, is no more 20 minutes away.

“I remember a conversation I once had with Mike Jackson,” Jack Seiler, the mayor of Fort Lauderdale, said. “He said, ‘No one understands why I kept Automation here. But, the fact is that I can leave my condo on the beach, drive my sports car down Las Olas Boulevard and be in my headquarters of a Fortune 500 company in a matter of seven to eight minutes.’ That doesn’t happen anywhere else in the world. That’s the convenience [living here] I’m talking about.”

Downtown Fort Lauderdale has a picturesque backdrop in the New River, a nautical landmark that offers easy access to some





of the city's prime cultural attractions and entertainment venues. The Broward Center for the Performing Arts, the Museum of Discovery and Science, the NSU Art Museum Fort Lauderdale, the many boutiques, restaurants and shops along the Himmarshee and Las Olas Boulevard thoroughfares -- all it takes is a stroll along our riverfront, or a ride on one of our Water Taxis, to see the city's beauty and potential. Tourism remains an important part of our economy. There are more than 560 hotels and lodging establishments in Fort Lauderdale and the surrounding area, and the industry supports more than 112,000 employees, according to the Greater Fort Lauderdale Convention & Visitors Bureau. In 2015, the greater Fort Lauderdale area welcomed 15.6 million tourists who spent an estimated \$14.2 billion. The benefits to our city residents cannot be overstated. Revenue from sales tax receipts,

tips and other earnings relieve property and other tax burdens.

Make no mistake; people are noticing our city's charms and benefits. Fort Lauderdale's downtown has become a magnet for a new generation

of residents who appreciate the benefits of city living. This year, 50 new buildings are going up, almost double the number from the previous year. There are 6,225 residential units either in review, approved or under construction in the downtown area, with an additional 1,173 units in various stages on Fort Lauderdale Beach.

The wave of new development has transformed a one-time warehouse and garage district just off the Flagler Village neighborhood into a major in-town multi-use development.

FAT City, short for a Florida Arts

and Technology, will consist of

two 30-story towers with 270,000 square feet of office space, retail and hospitality and 612 residential units. In-town living is the watchword for a community just north of downtown between Federal Highway and the Florida East Coast railroad tracks that is attracting a mix of Millennials and Baby Boomers into a downtown that once lay dormant after the typical workday ended.

Our in-town residents will find a wide range of entertainment – restaurants, music, arts, sports, theater, dance and multicultural events. Imagine ending a long workweek and kicking off a Friday night with a Broadway play at the Broward Center for the Performing Arts, then spending Saturday deep-sea fishing off the Atlantic coast and finishing the weekend with stroll along the New River, listening to live bands perform

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at the RiverWalk Sunday Jazz Festival.

To support this growing in-town community, the city of Fort Lauderdale, business organizations like the Greater Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Fort Lauderdale Alliance, continue to work with other local and state government officials to improve biking, walking and other alternative forms of transportation to benefit our growing downtown community. By the end of the year, the Brightline will provide new commuter rail service, linking downtown Fort Lauderdale to those of Miami and West Palm Beach. Construction is also set to start this year on The Wave, a light rail streetcar system in downtown Fort Lauderdale. The project is expected to support 4,200 construction and long-term jobs and is already boosting values in property values and real estate investment.

The words 'location, location, location' has always resonated in Fort Lauderdale, which benefits from its proximity to the Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport and Port Everglades, two transportation hubs that are our gateways to the international marketplaces of Europe, the Caribbean, Latin America and beyond.

Every day, an average of 80,000 travelers pass through the four terminals of Fort Lauderdale Hollywood International Airport. FLL is a dynamic and growing airport that has roughly 640 commercial daily flights on 30 airlines, serving more than 140 cities in the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Europe, the Caribbean and Latin America. With the expansion of its second runway and the renovation of its International Terminal now complete, the trajectory for FLL is

only expected to go up.

Our city has another accessible airport that tailors to Fortune 500 firms and small businesses -- the Fort Lauderdale Executive Airport (FXE). The airport handles more than 165,000 landings and takeoffs a year and is home to 800 aircraft, including 255 jets and 24 helicopters. FXE has 24-hour FAA air traffic control tower and the airport offers full-service fueling, maintenance and management services. The airport is conveniently located on a 200-acre industrial park containing 1.5 million square feet of office, manufacturing and warehouse space.

Port Everglades is another economic driver and a necessity for international firms considering operations in Fort Lauderdale. Our port is one of the top three cruise ports in the world and among the most active containerized cargo ports in the United States. The port is a boon for any business with overseas markets. Port Everglades currently serves more than 150 ports and 70 countries and for the third consecutive year, the port exceeded one-million TEUs, the industry's standard container measurement. Like our airport, the future for Port Everglades is bright, thanks to the scheduled Southport Turning Notch Expansion and the deepening and widening of the port's navigation channels that will allow our port to accommodate the new and larger Panamax-class cargo ships.

Water remains an important asset, and it's easy to see why the Intracoastal Waterway and the city's network of waterways are so important to the city's lifestyle and the prominent industry it sustains. Fort Lauderdale is home to one of the world's largest marine

industries. It encompasses world class shipyards, manufacturing, wholesale and retail marine products and services and consists of brokers, dockage, high-tech firms and family-owned firms that have been a part of Fort Lauderdale's fabric for multiple generations. The industry has an \$11.5 billion economic impact on the region and provides an estimated 136,000 jobs that generates roughly \$4 billion a year in wages.

Every year, the city hosts the Fort Lauderdale International Boat Show, the world's largest in-water boat show. The boat show's economic impacts dwarfs that of the Super Bowl. It covers five-days, attracts more than 100,000 visitors and produces \$508 million in direct sales. Our city also has the nation's first-ever recreational boating foreign trade zone, one of the marine industry's recent innovations designed to boost the sector's growth and commerce.

"With nicknames like 'Yachting Capital of the World' and 'Venice of America,' Fort Lauderdale is certainly a popular place based on the concentration of marine business," Phil Purcell, executive director of the Marine Industries of South Florida says. "As such, a steady supply of global customers, complimented by the abundance of incredible waterways, access to the Atlantic Ocean, proximity to the third largest barrier coral reef in the world, and an overall South Florida boating lifestyle that makes this community attractive to employees and executives alike."

WHERE TALENT MEETS 'LIFE-LONG' LEARNING

Not all of Fort Lauderdale's economic engines are on the waterfront. The fact is that our

city's economy has become more diversified, thanks to the growing aviation, health-care and innovation technology sectors, industries that aren't typically associated with the beach, boating or other water-related activities.

Florida ranked first in the nation as the best state for aerospace companies, according to a 2015 PricewaterhouseCoopers survey. Low taxes, moderate operating costs and the proximity of educational institutions were cited as the key factor for the state's achievement. Fort Lauderdale has all that and more.

The Greater Fort Lauderdale area was recently added to the 2016/17 Aerospace Cities of the Future by fDi Intelligence, a division of The Financial Times. The survey in particular noted that the Fort Lauderdale Executive Airport "... provides an infrastructure that facilitates the development of aviation businesses." The aviation sector is big business in South Florida, with more than 46,000 workers. Thanks to our city's two airports and the John Fuhrer Downtown Heliport, Fort Lauderdale is guaranteed to continue being a player in this important industry.

IT is another big industry here. South Florida has been a part of information technology innovation since the IBM PC was first developed in the early 1980s. Today, the North Fort Lauderdale area is home to a growing technology sector. Citrix, Greyson Technologies, Hotwire Communications and Microsoft Latin America have operations here, bringing new talent into the area. The Fort Lauderdale region already ranks among the top 50 U.S. tech markets. With 800,000 information and communication technology already living in

South Florida, we believe these Fort Lauderdale-based firms will continue to grow and attract new firms and start-ups, along with a younger and tech-savvy workforce.

"You're starting to see more entrepreneurial activity. The tech companies are here. The colleges and universities are becoming creative in fostering entrepreneurship and business start-ups, and keeping their graduates engaged and helping them get jobs in the community."
Keith Costello - Board Chair of the Greater Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce

Fort Lauderdale is also attracting its share of the region's 26,000 employees who work in South Florida's burgeoning biomedical and bioscience business. The region itself is home to dynamic and growing industry cluster with easy access to leading academic and research institutions - from Max Plank and Scripps Florida to the University of Miami's Miller School of Medicine. Closer to home, OrbusNeich, a medical device company and Trivida Health, a subsidiary of the Sinocare Group that makes glucose-monitoring equipment are located in Fort Lauderdale.

Nearby Nova Southeastern University (NSU) has more than 200 ongoing research projects, including anti-cancer therapies, cardiovascular disease studies, chronic fatigue research and coral reef restoration among other subjects. The university is also one big step closer to obtaining a teaching hospital after the school obtained final approval from the state Agency for Health Care Administration to relocate Plantation General Hospital to the NSU campus in Davie.

The wonder that is commerce in Fort Lauderdale would not be possible without our diverse and talented workforce and our educational institutions. Our community is home to life-long learning as our public schools, Broward College and the area's four-year universities have stepped up their efforts to meet

the career interests of students and the needs of local industries. Our educational institutions, along with our state and regional workforce training programs, believe in taking a collaborative approach with leaders of local industries to ensure that our workforce remains competitive in today's global marketplace.

For example:

- [Students at Broward College can earn a degree in Aviation Maintenance Management to prepare them for careers in the maintenance repair and overhaul of aircraft, a boon to the region's aviation sector.](#)
- [Beginning in middle school, Broward County Public Schools students can study marine science courses, with the culmination of a certificate at the marine service tech program at McFatter Technical College or the marine engineering program at Broward College.](#)
- [Nova Southeastern University and Broward College offer degree programs in supply chain management and global trade and logistics to help build a jobs sector that is expected to grow by 4.9 percent by 2020.](#)

High quality of life, coupled with career opportunities, are certain to appeal to Millennials, and older Gen Xers and Baby Boomers in

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our workforce. Fort Lauderdale has the cultural amenities and entertainment that attracts newcomers. Fortunately, the city also contains a variety of education and training options that allows individuals to learn new skills and progress in their fields of interest. It's an advantage that helps turn visitors into permanent residents.

Our road to a talented workforce starts early as the Broward County Public Schools (BCPS) is committed to educating all students to help them reach their highest potential. The school district consists of 235 schools and educational centers and 103 charter schools. Over the years, the school district has been singled out for student achievement by the Council of the Great City Schools, a coalition of 67 of the nation's largest school districts. While many of the graduates --- more than 13,000 in the Class of 2016 - will go on to attend college, many BCPS students earn post-secondary college credits towards industry-recognized technical certificates and degrees, thanks to agreements between the school district, area colleges and universities and the business community.

The colleges and universities in Fort Lauderdale area offer a variety of academic studies to meet the needs of our community. There are 40 private and public institutions of higher learning in the Fort Lauderdale area that contain degree programs, ranging from the associate to the doctoral level. Many of these institutions also offer certificate and custom training programs to help area industries with workforce development. In addition to our area colleges, universities, local

companies can take advantage of several statewide and regional workforce training programs. These include CareerSource Broward, which helps area businesses find qualified employees and FloridaFlex Training Program, which is designed to assist and train firms on how to expand operations.

WE'RE THE PLACE YOU NEVER WANT TO LEAVE

Fort Lauderdale is a world-class city, a community gem nestled amid one of the nation's most diverse and growing metropolitan communities. Our city contains an array of distinctive and safe neighborhoods - a great place to raise families, find employment and develop careers, and enjoy entertainment venues and recreational activities. For many, it's the closest thing to living in paradise.

The same can be true for your firm. Whether you're the owner of a small upstart, or a representative of a venerable corporate enterprise, Fort Lauderdale offers opportunities for all businesses in the form of an affordable business climate, a diverse and powerful local economy, a growing technology sector, a highly-skilled workforce, a well-established infrastructure of schools, higher education institutions and career-training programs and, of course, a world-class lifestyle.

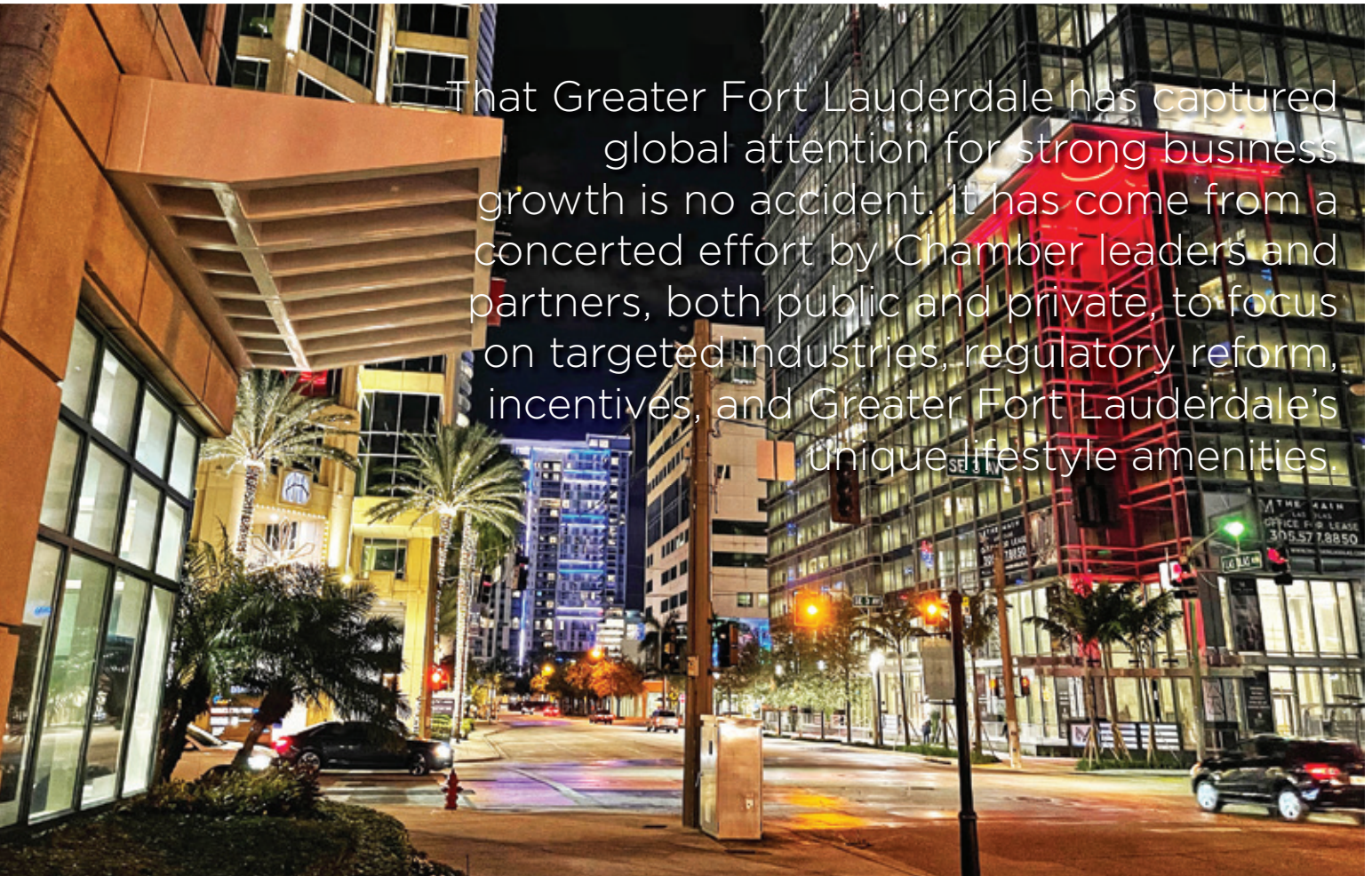
Our city's location provides easy access to global markets and a professional workforce that is both multicultural and multilingual. Fort Lauderdale has excellent schools and a wide range of housing options that will attract CEOs, mid-level executives, entrepreneurs and Millennials alike. A recent survey by the Boyette Strategic Advisors consultant

firm for the CEO Council of the Greater Fort Lauderdale Alliance found that nearly 94 percent of brokers and site selectors who participated in the survey see the Fort Lauderdale area as a positive or very positive potential location for a corporate headquarters.

Fort Lauderdale remains the location of a wide array of dynamic and growing industries. Our industry leaders are part of a cohesive and engaged business community that enjoys a solid economic development infrastructure. Organizations like the Greater Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce, the Greater Fort Lauderdale Alliance and others, are always available to provide up-to-date information, like business-costs analysis, commercial real estate trends and market research, to help our businesses succeed.

"We have a group of community leaders that work so well together," Seiler said. "Dan Lindblade over at the chamber works so well with Bob Swindall at the Alliance. Neither one fights for who gets credit; they fight for Fort Lauderdale."

An excellent quality of life, opportunity, innovation and a culture of collaboration - essential ingredients that, in the words of the Fort Lauderdale chamber, help companies connect and prosper. Come join us. Check our Resource List below to find contact information to help make the eventual move here a reality. Fort Lauderdale is the destination you visit, and the place you never want to leave.



That Greater Fort Lauderdale has captured global attention for strong business growth is no accident. It has come from a concerted effort by Chamber leaders and partners, both public and private, to focus on targeted industries, regulatory reform, incentives, and Greater Fort Lauderdale's unique lifestyle amenities.

What makes Greater Fort Lauderdale an ideal home to local companies?

Our city is the total package. Fort Lauderdale boasts a diverse and talented employee pool as well as the fastest-growing airport and one of the busiest ports in the nation. The world-class amenities found around every corner truly make Fort Lauderdale an outstanding place to work, play, raise a family or visit.

What's the best-kept secret companies looking to relocate should know about Greater Fort Lauderdale?

The secret is out! Beyond the fact that we have no state or local income tax and the lowest property tax rates and unemployment rates among major Florida metro areas, the Fort Lauderdale area is home to world-class research and education

resources. Major organizations know institutions such as Nova Southeastern University, Florida Atlantic

University and Broward College are producing top-notch talent. Couple that with a tropical lifestyle that allows for unsurpassed leisure experiences within our 23 miles of oceanfront beaches and over 200 miles of navigable waterways, we're seeing more and more companies pack up and move to paradise.

What excites you about Greater Fort Lauderdale's business future?

We are positioned for an explosion because our talented workforce is attracting new industry and opportunity. With 33,000 net new jobs created

year-over-year, it's clear that Greater Fort Lauderdale will continue to attract business and industry beyond our world-class tourism, marine and real estate magnets. Technology, bioscience and aviation are just three sectors experiencing tremendous growth. Our Tech Gateway and start-up incubators will fuel expansion for the foreseeable future.

Greater Fort Lauderdale already is the state's second most populous county, with a population of 1.9 million, or roughly 9.3 percent of Florida's population. As the county grows, the spotlight is growing brighter as well. Site Selector and Forbes magazines both named Greater Fort Lauderdale as one of the top communities for business and careers. In 2014, Greater Fort Lauderdale had the second largest year-over-year employment increase among all 32 metropolitan divisions in the U.S., according to the U.S. Department of Labor. It also boasted the most job creation and lowest unemployment rate (4.7 percent) in October 2015. In the same month, the Greater Fort Lauderdale metro area, which includes Pompano Beach and Deerfield, gained the most jobs among all Florida metro areas.

Through our targeted-industries focus for growth, area economic leaders have successfully rebranded and diversified Greater Fort Lauderdale from its historic economic drivers of hospitality, tourism, marine, and real estate, to include a host of exciting new sectors. These "Targeted Industries" include aviation,

technology, life sciences, creative industries, international trade and services, manufacturing, marine, and tourism. We're not forgetting the sectors that created Greater Fort Lauderdale. We're building on them to drive the region to new heights.

MARINE

Some call Greater Fort Lauderdale, with its 300 miles of navigable waterways, from yacht-worthy rivers to canals perfect for smaller craft, the "Venice of America." That's only part of the picture. Truth is, Greater Fort Lauderdale is better known around the globe over as the "Yachting Capital of the World." The two monikers' shared history can be traced back to the 1920s, when investor J.C. Turner first lent the Venice name to Fort Lauderdale. Two decades later, with the 1949 opening of the Bahia Mar yachting, yachting was anchored to the destination. Other milestones helped cement the brand. The 1981 launch of Winterfest, Inc., with the Greater Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce at the helm, the world's largest boat parade debuted, and today creates some \$50 million in annual economic impact. And

boaters the world over know the Fort Lauderdale International Boat Show.

With its navigable waterways, marinas, marine manufacturing, and repair facilities, Greater Fort Lauderdale is a world-renowned port of call for the yachting industry. Marine commerce is the leading industry in Greater Fort Lauderdale and Broward County, accounting for more than 134,000 jobs and \$10.78 billion in total regional economic impact, according to the Marine Industries Association of South Florida.

The marine sector drives the Fort Lauderdale economy in several ways:

- **Direct impact:** goods and services purchased and employment generated by businesses directly dependent on the waterway.
- **Indirect Impact:** goods and services purchased by marine industry businesses.
- **Induced Impact:** households and purchases of goods or services by employees of marine businesses.



Over one-third of Florida's gross marine industry sales is generated in the Greater Fort Lauderdale area, according to figures provided by MIAASF.

TOURISM

Even with targeted industries helping bolster the local economy, tourism remains Greater Fort Lauderdale's second largest industry, accounting for more than 114,000 jobs. The county continues to outpace the state and lead the region as the destination of choice for business and leisure travelers, both domestic and international. Among the largest growth market: affluent travelers. That sector drove a record-breaking 14.3 million tourists spending \$11.4 billion annually in the destination.

The industry generates tens of millions of dollars in tax revenues, money which goes directly to marketing the destination and paying for critical infrastructure improvements related to beach renourishment, capital expansion

of the Convention Center and the Broward Center for the Performing Arts, along with many other vital areas of interest for the region. Much more hospitality information can be found at sunny.org.

PORT EVERGLADES, INTERNATIONAL TRADE AND LOGISTICS

Port Everglades continues to be one of our top economic drivers for Greater Fort Lauderdale in terms of trade, cruise and petroleum. Expansion of Port Everglades, which generated more than \$30 billion in annual economic activity in 2016, is one of the Chamber's top priorities. Known as "South Florida's Powerhouse Port," community

leaders, including Chamber President & CEO Dan Lindblade, work closely to ensure funding is secured for multiple expansion projects. Current expansion projects will create 7,000 new jobs regionally and support 135,000 new jobs statewide over the next 15 years. As of this writing the projects include:

- [Southport Turning Notch berth expansion](#)
- [Deepening and widening the Port's Ship Channels](#)
- [The Intermodal Container Transfer Facility \(completed in 2014\)](#)

Other projects that are part of the Port's updated Master Plan include:

- [Expansion and enhanced flexibility in the Northport petroleum berth area](#)
- [Possible ferry operation to service the Bahamas and other islands](#)
- [Better access to the Greater Fort Lauderdale Convention Center](#)

Port Everglades reached major milestones in in cruise and cargo volumes, bringing operating revenue to over \$162 million in fiscal year 2016, the highest levels ever.

Overall waterborne commerce, which includes all of the Port's revenue generating marine activity, was up slightly from the previous year at 23 million tons. The majority of Port revenue is derived from waterborne commerce. Non-marine activity, such as real estate leases, truck and rail cargo, and parking, also contributed to the Port's bottom line, but is not included as waterborne commerce.

Port Everglades also welcomes a record number of multi-day cruise passengers. Some 3.86 million multi-day cruise passengers sail to and from Port Everglades during FY2016. As an Enterprise Fund, Port Everglades is self-supporting and receives no local tax dollars, even as it generates significant economic activity that supports jobs, tax dollars, tourism, and other commerce throughout the region.

AVIATION/AEROSPACE

Greater Fort Lauderdale/Hollywood International Airport (FLL) and Fort Lauderdale Executive Airport (FXE) provide world-class services for both the tourism industry and business travelers. As part of its ongoing \$2.3 billion expansion, the airport in 2014 opened its \$791 million, 8,000-foot South Runway, the largest project in airport history. A year later, FLL opened a new concourse in Terminal 4, and in 2017 opened Concourse A inside Terminal, a \$200 million facility within a \$333 million terminal modernization and expansion. International traffic continues to soar, enjoying 33% growth in June 2017 and accounting for one in five of all passengers.

Among the fastest growing airports in the country, FLL welcomed an estimated 29 million passengers in 2016. Its FBO sister, Fort Lauderdale Executive Airport (FXE), serves corporate and business travelers from the heart of Greater Fort Lauderdale. Centrally located in the Uptown Business District and just minutes from downtown, the general aviation airport offers convenient access to I-95 and Florida's Turnpike.

The Executive Airport offers such facilities, as five full-service Fixed-Base Operators (FBOs); a 24-hour FAA Air Traffic Control tower; an



instrument landing system; U.S. Customs & Border Protection Service facilities; an aircraft rescue and fire-fighting station; a police substation and 24-hour contract security; hotel, conference, and restaurant facilities on the grounds or within one mile; and over 1.5 million square feet of office and warehouse space in the Airport's Industrial Airpark.

BUSINESS PROFESSIONAL AND FINANCIALS SERVICES

Greater Fort Lauderdale's thriving professional service industry includes wealth management and corporate finance to legal, accounting and human services firms. Some 123,200 are employed in this critical sector county-wide. The banking community includes 66 institutions and 496 offices providing necessary capital for building, equipment, merchant services, investment and a full line of financial services needs.

CREATIVE ECONOMY

Greater Fort Lauderdale thrives on creativity. Comprised mostly of thousands of small businesses - and rising to behemoth Zimmerman Advertising, Florida's and one of the nation's largest ad

agencies with \$4.2 billion in 2016 billings - , arts-centric businesses are vital to building and sustaining economic vibrancy.

This sector can be seen around the county, from its four ArtsParks, to downtown mural art, to emerging communities like Flagler Village and other hip destinations. Each is helping drive economic investment and growth countywide. The county's arts and cultural nonprofit sector alone account for \$414.2 million, according a study from Americans for the Arts.

BUSINESS ASSISTANCE

The Greater Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce is at the heart of new business recruitment and investment and is dedicated to assisting existing companies who call Greater Fort Lauderdale home. The Chamber works closely with The Greater Fort Lauderdale Alliance, the county's official public-private partnership for economic development, as well as Broward County's Office of Economic and Small Business Development, the City of Fort Lauderdale Economic Development Department, and other business organizations

committed to ensuring companies of all sizes receive unparalleled business assistance and support.

BUSINESSFIRST

The Greater Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce and the City of Fort Lauderdale in 2009 launched BusinessFirst as an opportunity to demonstrate leadership in new ways. With the full commitment of the

City Commission and the Chamber's Board of Directors, the joint business retention and expansion program executed a citywide business climate survey in 2017 and learned that 90%-plus respondents held a very positive view of the business image of the City and 77%-plus saying they would provide a favorable recommendation. Responses in 2017 are generally better than when the survey was administered during the economic downturn of 2009. For more information on the program, contact the Chamber at 954.462.6000 or visit ftlchamber.com.

LOCAL AND STATE INCENTIVES

Economic development professionals know no two deals are the same. Thus, companies interested in determining if

incentives or assistance are appropriate for their relocation or expansion project have an array of financial incentives and assistance available in Greater Fort Lauderdale. If your organization can benefit from a committed partnership, call the Greater Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce at 954.462.6000 or the City of Fort Lauderdale Economic Development Department at 954.828.4515 for confidential assistance.

QUALIFIED TARGET INDUSTRY REFUND (QTI)

Tax refund incentives are available to companies that create high-wage, value-added jobs in targeted industries such as (but not limited to): communications, corporate headquarters, research & development, manufacturing, and electronic equipment.

HIGH IMPACT PERFORMANCE INCENTIVE GRANT (HIPI)

HIPI are a negotiated incentive used to attract and develop major high-impact facilities in Florida. Grants are provided to pre-approved applicants in certain high-impact sectors designated by the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity (DEO).

CAPITAL INVESTMENT TAX CREDIT (CITC)

CITC is an annual credit against the project's Florida Corporate Income Tax for up to 20 years. Eligible projects must be in designated, high-impact sectors (currently silicon technology, biotechnology, transportation, equipment manufacturing or some information technology facilities) that create at least 100 jobs and invest at least \$25 million in eligible capital costs.

BROWARD COUNTY JOB GROWTH INCENTIVE (JG)

This local community inducement is designed to encourage the growth of high-skill/high-wage

qualified jobs in Broward County.

QUICK RESPONSE TRAINING INCENTIVES (QRT)

A customer-driven training program, QRT is designed to assist new value-added businesses and provide existing Florida businesses with the training necessary for expansion. QRT is customized, flexible and responsive to individual company needs.

INCUMBENT WORKER TRAINING PROGRAM (IWT)

IWR provides training to currently employed workers to keep Florida's workforce competitive in a global economy and to retain existing businesses. The program is available to all Florida businesses that have been in operation for at least one year prior to application and require training for existing employees.

EMPLOYED WORKER TRAINING PROGRAM (EWT)

Provided through Broward's Workforce One, EWT upgrades the skills of existing employees and is flexible enough to meet many training requirements.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT TRANSPORTATION FUND

This incentive tool is designed to alleviate transportation issues related to a specific company's location or expansion decision. Grants are limited to \$2 million and are awarded to the local government for public transportation facility improvements.

URBAN INCENTIVES FLORIDA

Businesses locating in many urban-core/inner-city areas that are experiencing conditions affecting the economic viability of the community and hampering the self-sufficiency of the residents can enjoy increased incentive awards and lower-wage qualification thresholds.

ENTERPRISE ZONE PROGRAM

Any Greater Fort Lauderdale business can take advantage of substantial tax relief and other incentives by locating or expanding into a geographic area targeted by the state for revitalization.

BROWNFIELD INCENTIVES

Florida offers incentives to businesses that locate in brownfield sites, or under-utilized industrial or commercial sites due to actual or perceived environmental contamination. The Brownfield Redevelopment Bonus Refund is available to encourage brownfield redevelopment.

BELOW MARKET-RATE LOANS

A wide array of sound financial institutions and specialized government financing programs are available in Greater Fort Lauderdale. Short-term loans for real estate, equipment or operating capital are available for qualified applicants.

SBA LOANS

The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) offers several loan programs that provide financial aid to small businesses including the Basic 7(a) Business Loan, Micro-loans, and the CDC/504 Program.

INDUSTRIAL REVENUE BONDS

This program provides a source of long-term, sub-prime market financing of capital requirements for relocating or expanding manufacturing and tax exempt 501(c)3 facilities.

SOUTH FLORIDA REGIONAL PLANNING COUNCIL REVOLVING LOAN FUND

This program provides loans of \$50,000 to \$300,000 to small to medium-sized businesses in Greater Fort Lauderdale/Broward, Miami-Dade and Monroe Counties.

CORPORATE INCOME TAX

Florida's corporate income tax rate

is one of the nation's lowest at 5.5 percent of Florida net income. In Greater Fort Lauderdale/Broward County, businesses pay no corporate income tax on foreign source dividends (as defined in the federal tax code). They can also receive tax credits by hiring individuals from targeted groups.

GENERAL BUSINESS ASSISTANCE SERVICES AND ORGANIZATIONS

BROWARD COUNTY OFFICE OF ECONOMIC AND SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT
954.357.6155
broward.org/econdev

CAREERSOURCE
954.202.3830
careersourcebroward.com

CITY OF FORT LAUDERDALE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
954.828.4515
fortlauderdale.gov/EconomicDevelopment

DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION
954.463.6574
ddaftl.org

ENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT Corporation of South Florida
561.620.8494
edc-tech.org

ENTERPRISE FLORIDA
407.956.5600
eflorida.com

GREATER FORT LAUDERDALE ALLIANCE
954.524.3113
gflalliance.org

GREATER FORT LAUDERDALE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
954.462.6000
ftlchamber.com

GREATER FORT LAUDERDALE CONVENTION AND VISITORS BUREAU
954.765.4466
sunny.org

INTERNETCOAST
561.289.2045
internetcoast.com

MARINE INDUSTRIES ASSOCIATION OF SOUTH FLORIDA
954.524.2733
miasf.org

METROBROWARD ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
954.587.3755
metro broward.org

SOUTH FLORIDA MANUFACTURERS Association
954.941.3558
sfma.org

U.S. COMMERCIAL SERVICES - U.S. EXPORT ASSISTANCE CENTER
954.356.6640
buyusa.gov/florida



PRINT MEDIA



Greater Fort Lauderdale is situated in one of the **top markets** for media in the United States and **shares this distinction** with its neighbors to the south in Miami-Dade County. In fact, the Greater Fort Lauderdale/Miami media market boasts the following:

#1 Online Hispanic Market
with nearly 73% of South Florida Hispanics having internet access as compared to only 59% nationwide.

3rd Largest Hispanic Market
in the U.S.

11th Largest Local Radio Market
with more than 3.9 million radio listeners

16th Largest Local Television Market
with more than 1.66 million television homes

Around Town
954-971-8008
www.aroundtownnews.com

Aventura Magazine
305-932-2400
www.aventuramagazine.com

Broward Daily Business Review
954-468-2600
www.dailybusinessreview.com

Broward Informer
954-370-6009
www.browardinformer.com

Broward Jewish Journal
954-563-3311
www.floridajewishjournal.com

Caribbean Yellow Pages
305-442-4205
www.caribbeanyellowpages.com

City Link Magazine
954-356-4943
www.citylinkmix.com

City & Shore Magazine
954-356-4804
www.cityandshore.com

DRW Magazine
(formerly Weston Express Magazine)
954-384-9666
www.drwmag.com

Fort Lauderdale Magazine
954-370-7069
www.flmag.com

Fort Lauderdale Lifestyle & Decor Magazine
561-997-1660
www.lauderdalemag.com

Forum Publishing Group
(Community Newspapers)
954-698-6397
www.forumpubs.com

Go Riverwalk
Fort Lauderdale's City Magazine
954-468-1541 ext. 200
www.goriverwalk.com

Gold Coast Magazine
954-462-4488
www.gulfstreammediagroup.com

InTown 411
954-522-7627
www.intown411.com

In The Loop Business Directory
754-235-5667
www.intheloopfl.com

Lifestyle Magazines
(Las Olas Lifestyle, Weston Lifestyle, Coral Springs Lifestyle, Parkland Lifestyle)
954-217-1165
www.lifestylemagazinegroup.com

Our City Weston
954-306-1007
www.ourcityweston.com

Out South Florida
954-530-4970
www.southfloridagaynews.com

South Florida Times
954-356-9360
www.outsfl.com

Sports & Activities Directory
866-499-9204
www.sportsandactivities.com

South Florida Business Journal
954-949-7600
www.southflorida.bizjournals.com

South Florida Business & Wealth
954-377-9566
www.sfbwmag.com

South Florida Hospital News
561-368-6950
www.southfloridahospitalnews.com

South Florida Parenting
954-747-3050
www.sfparenting.com

Sun-Sentinel
954-356-4000
www.sun-sentinel.com

The Herald
954-538-7100
www.miamiherald.com

The Promenade Newspaper
954-467-0020
www.ftlauderdalenews.net

The Parklander
954-755-9800
www.theparklander.com

The Tee Times – Golfing News of South Florida
954-607-6325
www.teetimesnews.com

Think Weston Magazine
954-332-1002
www.thinkweston.com

Travelhost Magazine of Greater Fort Lauderdale
954-463-4733
www.travelhostftl.com

Venice Magazine
786-342-7656
www.venicemagftl.com

BROADCAST TELEVISION

Eye on South Florida/ Channel 16
954-370-9900
www.eyesouthflorida.com

WPBT Channel 2 (PBS)
305-949-8321
www.channel2.org

WFOR Channel 4 (CBS) – WBFS Channel 33
954-523-3333
www.wfor.com

NBC 6/WTVJ Channel 6 (NBC)
954-622-6000
www.nbcmiami.com

WSVN Channel 7 (FOX)
954-524-0388
www.wsvn.com

WPLG Channel 10 (ABC)
954-364-2500
www.justnews.com

WLRN Channel 17 (PBS)
305-995-1717
www.wlrn.org

WLTV Channel 23 (Syndicated/ Spanish)
305-470-2323
www.univision23.com

WPXM Channel 35 (ION)
954-703-1921
www.ionmedia.com

WSFL-TV Channel 39
954-627-7300
www.southflorida.com

WHFT Channel 45 (TBN)
954-962-1700
www.tbn.org

WSCV Channel 51 (Telemundo/ Spanish)
305-888-5151
www.telemundo51.com

WBEC Channel 63 (BECON-TV)
754-321-1000
www.becon.tv

WAMI Channel 69 (TeleFutura)
305-471-3900

CABLE TELEVISION

Comcast
1-800-266-2278
www.comcast.com

RADIO AM

WQ560 (Sports Talk)
WIOD 610 (News/Talk)
WMEN 640 (Sports)
WWFE 670 (Spanish)
WAQI 710 (Spanish News/Talk)
WAXY 790 (Sports Talk)
WACC 830 (Spanish)

WINZ 940 (Talk)
WHSR 980 (Foreign Language)
WMYM 990 (Children's Radio)
WRHB 1020 (Tropical Carnivale)
WTPS 1080 (News/Talk)
WQBA 1140 (News/Talk/Sports)
WAVS 1170 (Caribbean)
WNMA 1210 (Spanish Variety)
WSUA 1260 (Spanish News/Talk)
WKAT 1360 (News/Talk)
WOCN 1450 (Spanish Sports/Talk)
WWNN 1470 (Talk)
WMBM 1490 (Gospel)
WEXY 1520 (Black Gospel)
WRHC 1550 (Spanish Variety)
WSRF 1580 (Haitian)

RADIO FM

WMFL 88.5 (Family Radio - Christian Gospel)
WKPX 88.5 (Broward County Public Schools)
WDNA 88.9 (Jazz)
WMCU 89.7 (Christian Contemporary)
WAFG 90.3 (Religious)
WVUM 90.5 (University of Miami)
WLRN 91.3 (Public Radio)
WCMQ 92.3 (Spanish)
WPYM 93.1 (Dance)
WLVE 93.9 (Smooth Jazz)
WZTA 94.9 (Rock)
WXDJ 95.7 (Spanish Tropical)
WPOW 96.5 (Pop, Rock, Top 40s)
WFLC 97.3 (Adult Contemporary)
WEDR 99.1 (Hip Hop, R & B)
WKIS 99.9 (Country)
WHYI 100.7 (Top-40)
WLYF 101.5 (Adult Contemporary)
WMXJ 102.7 (Oldies)
WMIB 103.5 (Spanish Hip Hop)
WHQT 105.1 (Urban Contemporary)
WHQU 105.1 (Hip Hop, Latin, Rock, Techno)
WBGG 105.9 (Classic Rock)
WRMA 106.7 (Spanish)
WAMR 107.5 (Spanish Adult Contemporary) ■

Some call Greater Fort Lauderdale the “50 yard line” between Miami-Dade and Palm Beach counties on Southeast Florida’s Gold Coast.



This unparalleled access to markets throughout the region, as well as to Latin America, the Caribbean, Europe, and Asia. Greater Fort Lauderdale boasts a modern transportation and trade infrastructure for businesses, visitors, and residents alike. It is served by Fort Lauderdale/Hollywood International Airport (FLL), one of the nation’s fastest growing and most modern international airports; Port Everglades, with bustling seaport for container cargo and cruise travel alike; and the high-speed global telecommunications connections found at the nearby NAP of the Americas, a Tier 1 Network Access Point.

Additionally, Fort Lauderdale’s comprehensive highway system (I-95, I-595, I-75, the Sawgrass Expressway, and Florida’s Turnpike), a local mass transit system that connects the county and region, executive airports, downtown helistops, and growing railway options provide residents and visitors with efficient and effective transportation to navigate the region – and connect with the world.

In the coming years, downtown Fort Lauderdale will boast “The Wave Streetcar. This environmentally friendly, solar-powered light rail connector system will run along a 2.7-mile

corridor. The 10 stations will feature real-time information kiosks, showing residents and tourists various nearby destinations and area attractions.

The biggest news to roll through Greater Fort Lauderdale will be BrightLine. This limited-stop, high-speed rail system will connect downtown Fort Lauderdale with stops in downtown Miami and West Palm Beach – and eventually, Orlando. With over 50 million people traveling between Miami and Orlando every year, Brightline will let business executives shuttle between business centers – and efficiently shuttle travelers from South to Central Florida.

Brightline has created tens of thousands of construction jobs throughout the region, and promises more than 500 permanent jobs for rail operations.

AIRPORTS - HELISTOPS

Fort Lauderdale/Hollywood International Airport (FLL)

100 Aviation Drive
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33315
1.866.I.FLY.FLL (1.866.435.9355)
fll.net

From a simple airstrip more almost four generations ago, today the Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport (FLL) has become one

of this country's fastest growing airports, employing 12,500 on-airport employees with 139,920 total jobs (direct, indirect, induced multiplier effect). The total payroll \$3.5 billion in wages and has a total output of \$13.2 billion. More than 29 million passengers were forecast to travel through FLL in 2017. The less-congested, easy-access airport of choice for millions of residents, FLL recently completed the \$791 million expansion of the elevated South Runway. As part of a \$2.3 billion expansion plan, FLL is transforming its terminals into more user-friendly, accessible, and modern, facilities. Serviced by the world's leading airlines, FLL provides nonstop service to more than 65 U.S. cities and a growing number of nonstop international flights to scores of cities in Canada, the Bahamas, the Caribbean, Mexico, Latin America, South America, and Europe. Just a two mile ride to Port Everglades, FLL's location is unmatched for cruise passengers seeking seamless plane-to-ship access.

City of Fort Lauderdale Executive Airport (FXE)

6000 NW 21 Avenue
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33309
954.828.4955
flyfxe.com

Recognized as one of the country's busiest U.S. general aviation airports, Fort Lauderdale Executive Airport offers such facilities as five full-service Fixed-Base Operators (FBOs); a 24-hour FAA Air Traffic Control tower; an instrument landing system; U.S. Customs & Border Protection Service facilities; an aircraft rescue and fire-fighting station; a police substation and 24-hour contract security; hotel, conference, and restaurant facilities on the grounds or within one mile; and over 1.5 million square feet of office and warehouse space in the Airport's Industrial Airpark.

Fort Lauderdale Downtown Helistop

201 SE 2nd Street
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33301
954.523.4354
fortlauderdale.gov/FXE/helistop.htm

Florida's only public-use helistop located in a Central Business District, the Fort Lauderdale Downtown Helistop is ideally suited for aircraft preferred by today's corporate owners and charter operators. It accommodates intermediate category, general aviation helicopters with a maximum takeoff weight of 11,900 pounds and a 46-foot rotor diameter. It operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week with no user fee. The lobby is open and staffed Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is available at other times by reservation.

North Perry Airport

101 SW 77 Way
Pembroke Pines, FL 33023
954.964.0220
northperryaviation.com

If you see banner planes over the beach, chances are they flew in from North Perry Airport. This public airport in the City of Pembroke Pines is owned by the Broward County Aviation Department and offers flight schools, maintenance and repair service providers, fixed-base operators and peripheral aviation services, aviation security and consulting companies, and aerial advertising specialists.

Pompano Beach Air Park

1001 NE 10 Street
Pompano Beach, FL 33060
954.786.4135
mypompanobeach.org/directory/airpark/index.html

Home to Goodyear's Spirit of Innovation Blimp, this general aviation airport provides such services as flight training, aircraft rental, air taxi/charter, scenic rides, air ambulance, aerial photography, mapping and surveying, search and rescue operations, storage hangers, aircraft sales, maintenance, avionics repairs, and ramp services.

PORT

Port Everglades

1850 Eller Drive
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33316
954.523.3404
porteverglades.net

Located in the heart of Greater Fort Lauderdale, Port Everglades is one of the most diverse seaports in the country. It is a leading container port and a trade gateway to Latin America and the Caribbean. Port Everglades

has direct access to the interstate highway system, is within two miles of the FEC rail hub and is just one mile from the highly desirable Atlantic shipping lanes. Port Everglades is also South Florida's main seaport for receiving petroleum products including gasoline and jet fuel. A foreign-trade zone and available office space inside the Port's secure area make Port Everglades an attractive business center for world trade.

Port Everglades also is the "Cruise Ship Capital of the World." More than 3.86 million passengers traveled on ships that comprise the most home ported cruise ships of any cruise port worldwide. Nine major cruise lines operating nearly 50 cruise ships include Carnival Cruise Lines, Celebrity Cruises, Cunard Line, Holland America Line, ISE (Semester at Sea), Princess Cruises, Royal Caribbean International, Seabourn Cruise Line, and Silversea Cruises. A \$1.6 billion capital improvement project will allow the cruise infrastructure to accommodate a forecast of 5.6 million annual passenger moves by 2033.

BUS SERVICES

Broward County Transit (BCT)

954.357.8400

broward.org/bct

BCT provides regular bus service throughout Broward County, taking riders of all ages to work, schools, shopping, libraries, parks, cultural and civic activities, the airport, and other places of interest. BCT also works in partnership with Greater Fort Lauderdale's municipalities to provide community bus services and also provides links

to Miami-Dade and Palm Beach counties' transit systems, and will be an important connector to the Brightline rail system.

Greyhound

515 NE 3rd Street

Fort Lauderdale, FL 33301

954.764.6551

greyhound.com

Sun Trolley

305 Andrews Avenue

Fort Lauderdale, FL 33301

954.761.3543

suntrolley.com

RAIL SERVICE

Brightline Fort Lauderdale Station

101 NW 2nd Avenue

Fort Lauderdale, FL 33311

gobrightline.com

Tri-Rail

1-800-Tri-Rail

tri-rail.com

The South Florida Regional Transportation Authority (SFRTA) operates Tri-Rail. This 72-mile commuter rail system serves 18 stations linking Greater Fort Lauderdale with Miami-Dade and Palm Beach. County mass transit and livery services complete connections to the area's airports, seaports, business centers, and popular destinations.

Amtrak

200 Southwest 21st Terrace

Fort Lauderdale, FL 33312

1.800.U.S.A.RAIL

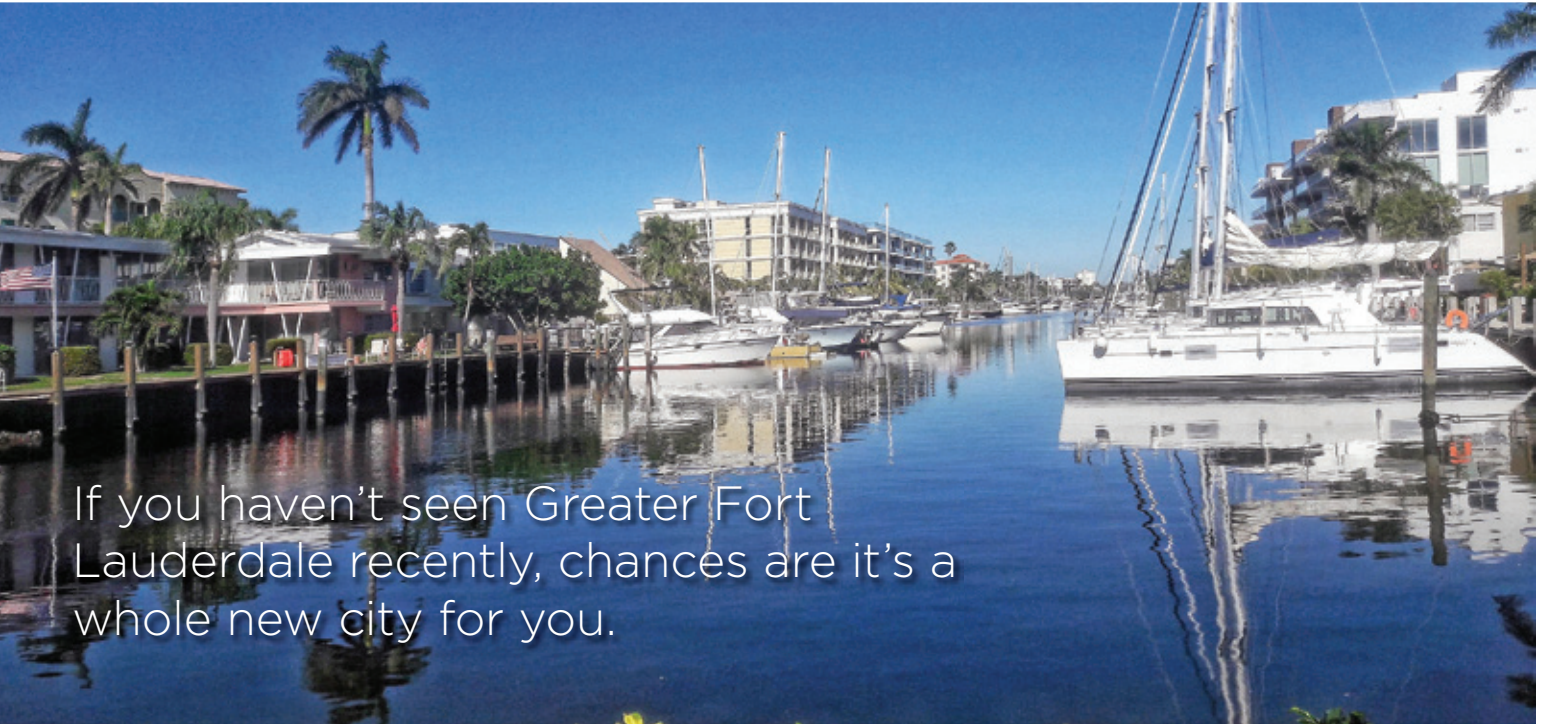
amtrak.com



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If you haven't seen Greater Fort Lauderdale recently, chances are it's a whole new city for you.

Greater Fort Lauderdale today is a dynamic and modern destination that welcomes visitors and newcomers from around the world. Chambers of Commerce and City Halls are proud of their missions to provide information and resources to newcomers as you make your home in your new community. Below is a list of newcomer information. Welcome to Greater Fort Lauderdale!

FLORIDA RESIDENCY REQUIREMENTS

You are considered a Florida resident when your true, fixed, and permanent home and principal establishment is in Florida. Residency is established by filing a declaration of domicile, qualifying for homestead exemption, or registering to vote in the state (other actions, such as obtaining a Florida driver's license, only indicate an intent to establish residency). You must file a notarized Declaration of Domicile form for a fee with Broward County Records Division

at 115 S. Andrews Avenue, Room 114, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33301 or 1800 N. W. 66th Ave., Suite 101, Plantation, FL 33313. The Declaration of Domicile form is available on-line at: broward.org/RecordsTaxesTreasury/Records/Recording/Pages/DeclarationDomicile.aspx.

OBTAINING A DRIVER'S LICENSE OR IDENTIFICATION CARD

To operate a motor vehicle in the state, new residents are required to obtain a Florida driver's license within 30 days of accepting gainful employment, entering children in public schools, registering to vote, or filing for homestead exemption. Full-time nonresident students are exempt from this requirement. Visit the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles website at flhsmv.gov or call 1.850.617.2000 for more information and to arrange an appointment at one of five local driver's license offices in Greater Fort Lauderdale.

MOTOR VEHICLE & VESSEL REGISTRATION

A motor vehicle is required by Florida law to be registered within ten days of the owner either becoming employed, placing children in public school, or establishing residency. Vessels must be registered within 30 days of possession. To register a vehicle or vessel, submit the original title and proof of insurance to one of three local county tax collector offices in Greater Fort Lauderdale. As an added convenience, certain private tag agency locations throughout Greater Fort Lauderdale also provide vehicle and vessel registration services. Additional service fees apply. For more information, visit flhsmv.gov.

SEAT BELTS

Florida law requires that all front-seat passengers in cars, pickup trucks, and vans must wear seat belts. In addition, all passengers under 18 years old must wear a seat belt or be otherwise restrained by a child

car seat. Children ages 4-5 must be secured by either a federally approved child restraint seat or safety belt and those 3 and younger must be secured in a federally approved child-restraint seat and children.

VOTER REGISTRATION

To register, an applicant must be an American citizen, must be 18 years or older (you may pre-register if you are 17) and must be a Florida resident. New residents can register to vote when transferring their driver's license or at such locations as a Florida Driver License Office, county or city public library, and state agencies that provides public assistance, including for disabled persons or an Armed Forces Recruiting Office. For more information, call the Broward County Supervisor of Elections office at 954.357.7050.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

To obtain a marriage license or civil marriage ceremony by the Clerk of Courts office, both individuals must be 18 or older and must present photo identification, such as a driver's license or passport plus their Social Security number or another form of ID. There is a three-day waiting period unless certification from a premarital course from a registered provider is obtained. Non-Florida residents are exempt of any waiting period. Marriage licenses are for use within the state for 60 days from the date of issue. If either applicant has been previously married, the exact date of the last divorce, death, or annulment must also be provided. To expedite the process, print and complete an online pre-application and bring it to one of the Broward County offices for the application process to be completed. For further

information, visit clerk-17th-flcourts.org.

FISHING & HUNTING LICENSES

Recreational licenses and permits for residents and nonresidents are available at Broward County Revenue Collection, 115 South Andrews Avenue, Room A-100, Fort Lauderdale. In addition, licenses are available from subagents, such as sporting goods stores or other retailers selling hunting or fishing equipment and many bait and tackle stores. Licenses and permits may be purchased online through the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission's website at myfwc.com.

BUSINESS LICENSES

New businesses to Greater Fort Lauderdale are required to obtain a Local Business Tax Receipt from both the City (visit City Hall) in which they will be residing in as well as from Broward County.

[Fort Lauderdale Business Tax](#)
Receipts Building Services Center
700 NW 19th Avenue
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33301
954.828.5195

[Broward County Revenue](#)
Collection Broward County
Governmental Center
115 S. Andrews Avenue, Room
A-100 Fort Lauderdale, FL 33301
954.831.4000

PET REGULATIONS

By Florida law, all dogs and cats must be vaccinated and registered. Licenses may be obtained at Broward County Animal Care and Regulation, 1870 SW 39 Street, Fort Lauderdale, FL or from local veterinarians. For further information call 954.359.1313 or visit broward.org/Animal.

LOCAL & STATE TAXES

Florida does not have an income or inheritance tax. State retail tax is 6 percent with some items, like food, prescription drugs and certain services, exempt. The tax is due at the time of a retail sale, admission charge, storage or rental transaction, as well as when certain services are performed. Some counties charge a discretionary sales tax in addition to the state's 6 percent. New business owners may register to collect sales tax by contacting the Florida Department of Revenue. For more information on local taxes, property taxes and homestead exemptions, contact the following:

[Broward County Property Appraiser's Office](#)
Broward County Governmental Center
115 S. Andrews Avenue, Room
111 Fort Lauderdale, FL 33301
954.357.6830
bcpa.net

[Broward County Revenue Collection](#)
Broward County Government Center
115 S. Andrews Avenue, Room A-100 Fort Lauderdale, FL 33301
954.831.4000
broward.org/RecordsTaxesTreasury/Revenue

[Florida Department of Revenue](#)
The Florida Department of Revenue collects and administers billions of dollars in taxes and fees. For more information, visit: myflorida.com/dor or contact the Department of Revenue's Regional Service Center:

[Coral Springs Regional Service Center](#)
3301 N. University Drive, Suite 200
Coral Springs, FL 33065
954.346.3000



CITY OF FORT LAUDERDALE fortlauderdale.gov

Since its incorporation on March 27, 1911, the City of Fort Lauderdale has grown from a settlement and trading post with Native Americans to the largest of Broward County’s 31 municipalities, the seventh largest city in Florida, and a major global destination for commerce and tourism. Set on the shores of the Atlantic Ocean and laced with 300 miles of inland waterways stemming from the New River and the Intracoastal Waterway, it’s little wonder the city is often described as the “Venice of America.”

Fort Lauderdale resides at the center of a thriving regional business hub spanning more than 100 miles along the Gold Coast. Its location affords the city with a

well-earned reputation as a world-class international business center and one of the most desirable locations for new, expanding or relocating businesses. Once known for its beachfront, tourism-based economy, Fort Lauderdale now supports such diverse industries as marine and boating, manufacturing, finance, insurance, professional services, real estate, information technology, avionics/aerospace, and film and television production.

Tourism remains at Fort Lauderdale’s core. Blessed with over 3,000 hours of sunshine each year and pleasant year-round ocean breezes, the city welcomes millions of visitors who find enjoyment on the beach – and throughout the city. The picturesque Riverwalk wends its way through downtown, serving as connective link between the city’s arts, cultural, science, and

historic district. Anchored at one end by the Broward Center for the Performing Arts, and flanked by the Museum of Discovery and Science, the NSU Museum of Art, and Old Fort Lauderdale Village and Museum, Las Olas Boulevard holds international acclaim as the region’s centerpiece of fashion, fine dining and entertainment.

Employers looking to find a well trained workforce will find their training growth in Fort Lauderdale. Colleges and universities in the City’s downtown include Broward College, Nova Southeastern University, Florida Atlantic University, and Florida International University. Also here are the award-winning Broward County Main Library; federal, county and school district offices; and a multitude of corporate headquarters. Employers and residents looking for the perfect

live, work, play destination will find it in Fort Lauderdale – a City committed to building on the success of its first century as it thrives in the 21st Century and beyond.

CITY OF OAKLAND PARK

oaklandparkfl.org

With a motto, “Engaged • Inspired United: A City on the Move,” the City of Oakland Park is home to 42,000 residents and a growing reputation for its thriving business and cultural offerings, yet rooted in rich history and traditions. Named for a massive stand of trees that once lined the Middle River, Oakland Park’s 8.6 square miles is a city all its own. Its library is one of the few remaining city-owned libraries and a center for community activities. The local Oakland Park Elementary School is the oldest functioning school in Broward County and was declared a national landmark in 1988.

Unique to itself, Oakland Park is close to everything that makes Greater Fort Lauderdale shine. Its parks and outstanding recreational offerings are joined by renown dining and a dynamic main street and downtown district. Meanwhile, the city is just minutes from the beaches, world-class shopping, area universities, as well as the county’s airport and seaport.

A comprehensive “Renaissance” revitalization program is improving the city vitality and connections to downtown, strengthening neighborhoods, increasing green space, and expanding attainable housing options to serve its residents today – and in the future.

CITY OF WESTON

westonfl.org

For a city that epitomizes the quintessential “bedroom

community” – close to business centers and regional amenities – yet with the quaint feel of a hometown, Weston stands apart as a family-oriented, master-planned community. From its incorporation in 1996, the city has grown to become home to some 70,000 residents reflecting a snapshot of South Florida.

Weston’s well-managed growth make it one of South Florida’s most desirable communities, for both families and businesses. Weston’s location in southwestern Broward County on the edge of the Everglades afford it a lifestyle, appearance and management style against which other cities around the world often are benchmarked. It was ranked 19th among “Biggest Earners” by Money magazine in 2010, and BusinessWeek ranked

it as one of the country’s “best affordable suburbs” in 2006.

Weston is home to a diverse corporate and retail climate. It’s home to Fortune 500 companies, owner-operated retail corporate and establishments, restaurants, attractive warehouses and light industry, and a range of other businesses. Looking for lifestyle amenities? Restaurants and clubs, from casual to chic, and the beautiful Mediterranean styled Town Center shopping and office complex, provide residents and visitors with an array of culinary, nightlife and shopping experiences.

Truly a city all its own, residents enjoy access to 21st Century healthcare. World-renown Cleveland Clinic Florida is based in Weston and is accompanied by Broward Health Weston and the Miami Children’s Hospital Dan Marino Center. Five national hoteliers and resorts offer lodging,

event, and conference facilities for almost every need. The natural environment that surrounds and is woven through Weston is unmatched anywhere. Bordering the Florida Everglades, the City maintains over 2,200 acres of wetland preserves, supporting a diverse ecological population.

CITY OF WILTON MANORS

wiltonmanors.com

The City of Wilton Manors is often referred to as the “Island City” – and for good reason. With some two square miles located just north of downtown Fort Lauderdale, the City’s boundaries primarily follow the North and South Forks of the historic Middle River. What’s more, the city is located minutes from a more prominent water feature – the Atlantic Ocean.

Rich in diversity, Wilton Manors embraces its vision as a “sustainable urban village.” Adjacent to Wilton Drive, the City’s signature thoroughfare, is its Arts and Entertainment District, where a mixed-use, pedestrian-oriented environment welcomes residents and visitors to shop, dine, and enjoy a unique taste of South Florida living.

By acquiring significant park and open space along the Middle River, residents and guests enjoy such leisure and recreational escapes as canoe trails, mangrove preserves, and two nature walks. In addition, two new community centers at the City’s Island City Park Preserve and Hagen Park feature facilities ideal for hosting small cultural and performing art events. The Wilton Manors Public Library’s recent expansion provides for a larger book collection and extensive electronic resources.



That Greater Fort Lauderdale has captured global attention for strong business growth is no accident. It has come from a concerted effort by Chamber leaders and partners, both public and private, to focus on targeted industries, regulatory reform, incentives, and Greater Fort Lauderdale's unique lifestyle amenities.

Fernandez is a 40-year veteran of the South Florida healthcare marketplace. Since being named to his current post in 2016, he oversees a healthcare system that employs over 13,000 workers and enjoys a reputation as one of Florida's leading healthcare systems. It's been lauded as Modern Healthcare magazine's Best Places to Work in Healthcare, 100 Top Hospitals, Consumer Choice Award, Best-Run Hospital, Best Nursing Staff, Best Pediatric Hospital and Best Maternity Hospital. The American Hospital Association named it a national model for improving the health of the community.

How is healthcare a world-class offering in Greater Fort Lauderdale?

Memorial Healthcare System has been successful in recruiting nationally recognized physicians to build and enhance existing programs in cardiovascular, neurosciences, physical medical rehabilitation and oncology. Most recently we partnered with Moffitt Cancer Center to do bone and marrow transplants with access to their clinical trials and research portfolio.

How does healthcare drive the local economy?

Average wages at Memorial are significantly higher than

community averages. These salaries stay in our communities to support local businesses. Furthermore, when considering expansion of infrastructure these require local builders and trades to work on projects that benefit the community now and well into the future.

You've created a culture of hospitals being healthy places to work, how does that permeate throughout and impact the community?

All of our campuses are smoke-free. Our cafeterias price healthy meals at a discount for employees and visitors. Our exercise gyms for both for employees and

residents are priced at a very competitive rate and staffed by certified personnel. By creating a healthy workplace we believe we're encouraging our employees to embrace more healthy living at home and in their daily lives. This then carries over into the community, which is better not only for our employees, but for their families, their neighbors, and other Greater Fort Lauderdale's employers. That's the true impact a hospital network can have well beyond its doors.

A company, executive, family or visitor in need of world-class healthcare will find it in Greater Fort Lauderdale. The county hosts 20 acute care hospitals with nearly 6,000 licensed beds serving patients locally and from around the world seeking the sophisticated treatment and state-of-the-art medical technology.

From specialized pediatric care to long-term residential nursing facilities, Greater Fort Lauderdale's healthcare system delivers a full continuum of diagnostic, treatment, prevention, and wellness services. Additionally, families, residents and visitors are served by an extensive human services network from children and youth services.

MAJOR HEALTHCARE SYSTEMS

Broward Health
browardhealth.org

Broward Health is one of the 10 largest public healthcare systems

in the nation. Founded as a single hospital in 1938, Broward Health today is a nonprofit community health system offering a full spectrum of healthcare service from more than 30 healthcare facilities spanning much of the county. These include Broward

Health Medical Center, Broward Health North, Broward Health Imperial Point, Broward Health Coral Springs, Broward Health Weston, Broward Health Community Health Services, Broward Health Physician Group, Broward Health Urgent Care, Broward Health International and Broward Health Foundation, and the Chris Evert Children's Hospital.

Memorial Healthcare System
mhs.net

Since its inception in 1953, Memorial Healthcare System has been a leader in providing advanced healthcare services to South Florida residents. Today, it is the third-largest public healthcare system in the nation and highly regarded for exceptional patient- and family-centered care. Memorial's patient, physician and employee satisfaction rates are among the most admired in the country and the system consistently is recognized as a national leader in quality care. Memorial Healthcare System consists of Memorial Regional Hospital, whose centers include Memorial Cardiac and Vascular Institute, Memorial Cancer Institute, and Memorial Neuroscience Center; Memorial Regional Hospital South; Joe DiMaggio Children's Hospital at Memorial; Memorial Hospital West; Memorial Hospital Miramar; Memorial Hospital Pembroke; and Memorial Manor Nursing Home.

OTHER HEALTHCARE PROVIDERS

Cleveland Clinic Florida
my.clevelandclinic.org/florida

Established in Weston in 1988, the Florida campus of the world-renowned Cleveland Clinic is a not-for-profit, multi-specialty, fully integrated medical center

providing unsurpassed medical diagnosis and treatment for all types of complex illnesses. More than 240 of the world's top physicians representing 35 medical specialties and subspecialties work collaboratively to achieve excellent results for patients.

HCA
hcaeastflorida.com

HCA is among the nation's leading private-sector providers of healthcare services. In Greater Fort Lauderdale, its offerings are composed of locally managed facilities, including four hospitals and two outpatient surgery centers. These include Northwest Medical Center in Margate, University Hospital and Medical Center in Tamarac, Westside Regional Medical Center in Plantation, Outpatient Surgical Services of Plantation and Outpatient Surgery Center in Coral Springs. In 2015, HCA opened the Westside Regional Medical Center, Emergency Services in Davie, on the campus of Nova Southeastern University, where it is building a new 200-bed teaching hospital that eventually will replace the same number of beds at its Plantation General Hospital and Medical Center in Plantation.

Holy Cross Hospital
holy-cross.com

Established in 1955, the historic and iconic Holy Cross Hospital in Fort Lauderdale is a full-service, non-profit Catholic hospital sponsored

by the Sisters of Mercy and a member of Catholic Health East. Its main campus features The Michael and Dianne Bienes Comprehensive Cancer Center, The Zachariah Family Wellness Pavilion, The Jim Moran Heart and Vascular Center, Harry T.

Mangurian, Jr. Diagnostic Imaging Center, comprehensive bariatric/obesity services, maternal/child health services, the epilepsy monitoring unit, sleep disorders lab, emergency and outpatient services and intensive rehabilitation services.

Kindred Hospital
khfortlauderdale.com

Kindred Hospital in Fort Lauderdale is a 70-bed, Joint Commission-accredited, Medicare and Medicaid-certified, long-term acute care facility for medically complex patients. Kindred Fort Lauderdale is supported by two other South Florida facilities in Hollywood and Coral Gables.

Tenet Healthcare
tenetflorida.com

Tenet South Florida, a component of Tenet Healthcare, operates 10 acute care hospitals in the South Florida region. Tenet's hospital in Greater Fort Lauderdale features the Florida Medical Center (FMC), a campus of North Shore, in Lauderdale Lakes. In 2015, FMC opened The Emergency Care Center in Davie.

Nova Southeastern University
nova.edu

Nova Southeastern University (NSU), the nation's seventh largest, not-for-profit, independent institution

of higher education, also operates 17 clinic operations in Greater Fort Lauderdale and South Florida. Treatment is coordinated by NSU's nationally recognized faculty within 10 health care colleges and programs including osteopathic medicine, pharmacy, optometry, allied health and nursing, medical science and dental medicine. Last year, NSU provided multi-specialty care for over 250,000 patients.



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Any employer looking for an educated, diverse and multilingual workforce approaching one million strong need look no further than Greater Fort Lauderdale.

Kelly oversees an institution that serves more than 30,000 undergraduate and graduate students. One of the largest employers in South Florida, FAU has more than 3,000 employees, and an annual economic impact of \$6.3 billion. The university is conducting millions of dollars' worth of funded research in such critically important fields as drug discovery, biotechnology, ocean engineering and marine science.

How do local educational institutions collaborate to meet the needs of area employers?

FAU partners with a number of local institutions to provide educated, skilled workers to meet the needs of area companies. For example, together with Broward College and Palm Beach State College, we are working to increase the number of Hispanic and low-income individuals earning

bachelor's degrees in computer science. This helps fill the projected gap between computer occupations and workers with enough skills to fill these positions.

From grade school to grad school, what's your message to families looking to move here?

As someone who chose to move to this area with two school-age daughters, I believe the quality of education here in South Florida is among the best in the country. Our Boca Raton campus is home to A.D. Henderson, a K-8 school named the No. 2 Best Public Elementary School in Florida and No. 17 in the country. FAU High is ranked among the best high schools in the nation by U.S. News & World Report.

How does FAU help ensure students are ready to entry the workforce?

In response to the business community's concerns about the readiness of current college students to perform effectively in the workplace, FAU continues to place heavy emphasis on the development of "soft skills," such as leadership, globalization, undergraduate research, community engagement and entrepreneurship. We also are doing more to help students land their dream jobs prior to graduation. Other initiatives include offering students more access to internships and expanding on-campus interviews with corporate partners who are seeking to hire FAU graduates.

From grade school to post-graduate training, business and industry's ever-changing workforce needs are supported by a seamless and responsive system of education and workforce partners.

Newcomers to Greater Fort Lauderdale discover an extensive array of education centers, institutions, and offerings touching the entire learning continuum.

VOLUNTARY PRE-KINDERGARTEN

Recognizing the importance of early learning and school readiness, Florida voters passed a constitutional amendment in 2002 that established a voluntary prekindergarten program in Florida for all four-year-old children. The program is administered locally by the Early Learning Coalition of Broward County (ELC). For more information and to get a complete list of area providers, visit elcbroward.org.

BROWARD COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Broward County Public Schools (BCPS) is the sixth-largest public school district in the nation and the second-largest in Florida. Some 265,000 students attend 238 grade schools, learning centers, technical colleges, and 104 charter schools. With more than 14,000 teachers and 31,000 employees, BCPS is the largest employer in Greater Fort Lauderdale with an annual budget of \$3.5 billion.

In 1962, it became the state's first fully accredited public school system in the state. Leadership today consists of a nine-member School Board and Superintendent Robert W. Runcie, who was named Florida's 2016 Superintendent of the Year.

The district has earned high national praise. In 2015, The Washington Post ranked 29 BCPS high schools among "America's Most Challenging High Schools." U.S. News and World Report recognized 14 BCPS high schools

for being among the Best High Schools in the country.

Districtwide, the county offers 70 magnet programs, 60 innovative programs, advanced academics, Montessori, Cambridge-AICE, Dual Language programs and the second largest JROTC cadet program in the nation.

BCPS is also recognized nationally for implementing such unique learning initiatives as offering debate at all high schools and scholastic chess to all second and third grade students as a means to improve critical thinking, problem-solving and social skills; becoming the first school district in the nation to partner with the non-profit organization, Code.org, to increase access to computer science in schools, increasing the number of BCPS students in computer science courses and curriculum from 240 students in 2013 to more than 38,000 in 2016.; and expanding Career and Technical Education programs to provide middle and high school students the opportunity to earn the same certifications used by professionals working in high-demand career fields.

Under Superintendent's Runcie's guidance, BCPS partners with area employers and career training organizations to ensure students receive a quality education that prepares them for college and careers. BCPS technical colleges and Adult and Community Education programs serve some 175,000 adult students each year.

For more information about BCPS and its outstanding educational opportunities, visit: browardschools.com.

SEEMLESS WORKFORCE EDUCATION

Broward Technical Centers (Atlantic, McFatter, and Sheridan), Broward College, and the area's career colleges and four-year universities offer much-needed industry programs to meet students' career interests and fulfill employers' needs for well-qualified, highly skilled workers.

Broward County Public Schools currently offers seven National Academy Foundation (NAF) Academies, including six that reached NAF's Model status for outstanding curriculum and programs. They include: the J.P.



Tarvella High School of Academy of Finance, which earned Distinguished Status in 2014 based on the NAF's annual assessment; Atlantic Technical Magnet High School of Information Technology, Cooper City High School Academy of Finance, Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School of Academy of Finance, Piper High School Academy of Finance, Western High School Academy of Finance, and South Broward High School Academy of Hospitality and Tourism.

The NAF academy model consists of three critical components - a career themed smaller learning community, community partnerships, and professional development. Broward County Public Schools has the largest concentration of NAF sites in the country. Students enrolled in any of the Broward NAF Academies connect what they learn in high school with the larger world.

PRIVATE AND INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS

Newcomers and residents seeking non-public schools will find more than 50 private and independent

schools offering programs from early childhood education through 12th grade in the Greater Fort Lauderdale area. Most private and independent schools hold accreditation and memberships in several accrediting organizations for religious, proprietary and special needs programs with major accrediting organizations approved by the Florida Association of Academic Nonpublic Schools (FAANS) and recognized by the Florida Department of Education.

[Archbishop McCarthy High School](http://mccarthyhigh.org)
mccarthyhigh.org

[Cardinal Gibbons High School](http://cgshsfl.org)
cgshsfl.org

[Charter School of Excellence](http://charterschool.com)
charterschool.com

[Mavericks High of Central Broward](http://maverickshigh.com)
maverickshigh.com

[St. Mark's Episcopal School](http://saintmarks.com)
saintmarks.com

COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Greater Fort Lauderdale is served by more than 45 colleges, universities

and institutes offering industry certification and custom training

and providing associate, bachelor, master and doctoral degree programs. Several articulation agreements are also in place between local colleges and universities with Broward County Public Schools to provide a seamless educational system that allows high school students may earn credits toward degrees through completion of career and technical education programs. This way, beginning in ninth grade students can both meet high school graduation and college entrance requirements and earn college credits, thus creating a critical feeder system for the area's colleges and universities.

HIGHER EDUCATION INSTITUTIONS

[American Intercontinental University](http://aiuniv.edu)
aiuniv.edu

Founded in Europe in 1970, American InterContinental University offers a wide range of undergraduate and graduate degrees in programs such as business, IT, criminal justice and design. In 2015, AIU's distance education programs were ranked 42nd by OnlineDegreeReviews.org, which ranks universities worldwide based on student reviews.

[Ana G. Méndez University System](http://suagm.edu/southflorida)
suagm.edu/southflorida

The System Universitario Ana g. Mendez (SUAGM), through AHORA, offers the first and only Accelerated Dual Language Immersion Program for adults in the United States. Founded in 1949 in San Juan, Puerto Rico, SUAGM's South Florida campus is located in the Miramar Park of Commerce and offers bachelor's and master's degree in education, business



administration, social sciences and tourism, among others.

Barry University
barry.edu

Barry University is a private, Catholic institution with a history of academic excellence in the Dominican tradition. Founded in 1940 in Miami, Florida, the University in Miami Shores has a total population of 9,030 students, of which 83 percent are full time. The school enrolls 4,341 full-time undergraduate students and 4,689 are graduate students.

Broward College
broward.edu

Broward College is the oldest and largest institution of higher learning in Greater Fort Lauderdale, serving approximately 60,000 students annually. The college provides associate and baccalaureate degrees, and technical and occupational training through four major campuses and nine centers. An expanded focus on understanding the direct connection between higher education and career opportunity, it offers 400 degree and certificate offerings with several focused on in-demand, specialized areas including the health sciences, supply chain management and technology, and other areas to prepare students to meet the current and future needs of the local workforce. The college has an annual economic impact of \$1 billion, which represents roughly 23,340 average wage jobs.

DeVry University
mir.devry.edu

Founded 1931, DeVry University is one of the largest, private sector universities in North America. DeVry University's Miramar West campus delivers practitioner-

oriented undergraduate and graduate degree programs onsite and online in five colleges of study, including business and management, engineering and information sciences, health sciences, liberal arts and sciences, media arts and technology, and an MBA program.

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University erau.edu/fortlauderdale
Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, the world's largest, fully accredited university specializing in aviation and aerospace, offers more than 30 undergraduate and graduate degree programs in its colleges of arts and sciences, aviation, business, computer science, cybersecurity, and engineering.

Florida Atlantic University
fau.edu

Florida Atlantic University opened its doors in 1964 as Florida's fifth public university. Today, FAU serves more than 30,000 undergraduate and graduate students on six campuses and sites. Building on its rich tradition as a teaching university with a world-class faculty, FAU hosts 10 colleges: the Dorothy F. Schmidt College of Arts & Letters, the College of Business, the College for Design and Social Inquiry, the College of Education, the College of Engineering & Computer Science, the Graduate College, the Harriet L. Wilkes Honors College, the Charles E. Schmidt College of Medicine, the Christine E. Lynn College of Nursing and the Charles E. Schmidt College of Science. The FAU Owls compete in Conference USA and host an annual college football bowl game at their Boca Raton stadium.

Florida Memorial University
fmuniv.edu

Florida Memorial University is the only Historically Black College or

University (HBCU) in South Florida. With 41 undergraduate degree programs and four graduate programs in education and business administration, Florida Memorial University is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the Association of Collegiate Business Schools and Programs, the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, the National Association of Schools of Music, the Computing Accreditation Commission of ABET, the Aviation Accreditation Board International, and the Council on Social Work Education.

Kaplan University
kaplanuniversity.edu

Headquartered in Fort Lauderdale, Kaplan University offers academic programs in health sciences, business, arts and sciences, criminal justice, information technology and legal studies and serves online and campus-based students at two centers in the Greater Fort Lauderdale area. Kaplan University serves 41,000 online and campus-based students. There are 14 campuses in the United States. .

Keiser University
Keiseryuniversity.edu

Keiser University is a leading statewide provider of career-focused, post-secondary education. From its main campus in Fort Lauderdale, the university is regionally accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Keiser University serves approximately 20,000 students seeking associate, bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in over 50 high-demand degree programs at its 17 campuses and through its online and Graduate School divisions.

Nova Southeastern University nova.edu

Nova Southeastern University (NSU) is the nation's ninth-largest, not-for-profit, independent institution of higher education and boasts more than 162,000 alumni and more than 27,000 currently enrolled students. With personal attention and intimate class sizes of a small, private college, and the powerful academic resources of a well-rounded university, NSU offers more than 150 academic programs, spanning arts and sciences, education, and the health professions, business and law. Classified as a research university with "high research activity" by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, students participate in research in fields such as medicine, oceanography, oncology, psychology, business, education, and autism studies.

Strayer University strayer.edu

Strayer University educates close to 43,000 students who work full time and part time by offering evening and weekend classes in undergraduate or graduate academic programs at 84 campuses and online including its Fort Lauderdale campus where high-demand fields of study include accounting, business, education, health services administration, information systems, and public administration.

University of Florida – College of Agricultural and Life Sciences cals.ufl.edu

The College of Agricultural and Life Sciences (CALs) administers the degree programs of the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (UF/IFAS). IFAS is a federal, state,

and local government partnership dedicated to develop knowledge in agriculture, human and natural resources, and the life sciences and to make that knowledge accessible to sustain and enhance the quality of human life. With 25 undergraduate majors, more than 50 areas of specialization and 22 graduate majors, CALS is an educational leader in the areas of food, agriculture, natural resources and life sciences.

University of Phoenix phoenix.edu

University of Phoenix is the largest private university in North America and offers associate's, bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degree programs from campuses and learning centers in Greater Fort Lauderdale, across South Florida, and online as well.

OTHER AREA TECHNICAL SCHOOLS AND INSTITUTES

Academy of South Florida/IT School academyflorida-careertraining.com

ATI Career Training Center aticareertraining.edu

Atlantic Technical Center atlantictechcenter.com

City Colleg citycollege.edu

Embassy CES embassyces.com

Florida Career College careercollege.edu

Florida College of Natural Health fcn.h.com

ITT Technical Institute itt-tech.info

McFatter Technical Center mcfattertech.com

Sheridan Technical Center sheridantech.com

The Language Academy languageacademy.com

CAREER DEVELOPMENT

CareerSource Broward (CSBD), the administrative entity of the Broward Workforce Development Board (BWDB), is a federally-funded, locally-controlled organization providing critical skills services to employers and job seekers. Delivered through three one-stop centers, the services assist job seekers at every level, from cashiers to CEOs. Some of the job seeker services include job placement; job leads and listings; access to Internet job searches; workshops for all level of professionals; job training programs; Resource Rooms with free faxing, telephones, copiers, and computers for job search usage; employability and career development training; resume writing assistance; job placement; transportation assistance (eligibility required); Veterans assistance; and labor market and wage information.

Additionally, the CSBD helps businesses remain competitive in today's market. It provides free job postings and referrals; employee recruitment; applicant pre-screening; on-site interviewing facilities; creation of a pool of qualified, professional-level candidates; access to funds to help train existing employees; labor market analysis and information; assistance writing job descriptions; access to financial incentives for hiring from specific populations; and assistance with downsizing/business closures. For more information about CBSB, visit careersourcebroward.com.

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Cultural arts are the cornerstone of Greater Fort Lauderdale's thriving lifestyle amenities



Kelley Shanley serves as President and CEO of the Performing Arts Center Authority, which operates the Broward Center for the Performing Arts, Parker Playhouse and affiliate venues. A long-time resident of Broward County, he has been the driving force behind many of the Center's initiatives, building new audiences and mix of programming. Today, the Broward Center has an economic impact on the region that exceeds \$90 million annually.

What's your key message to any executive or company considering a relocation here?

Many things distinguish Greater Fort Lauderdale's arts and culture offerings.

The Broward Center is the busiest performing arts center

in Florida and one of the top ten in the nation, attracting the best performances and artists from around the world. Through our collaboration with Broward County Schools, we have built the largest art-in-education program in the country, serving over 130,000 students annually. Locating in Greater Fort Lauderdale gives you quick access to a burgeoning arts and culture scene in South Florida, with a comfortable community scale.

Why are arts and culture vital to the region's growth?

Arts and Culture offerings are a critical contributor to our quality of life and to attracting a strong workforce. The caliber and range of arts activities here in Broward is second to none, and they have become an important driver for

tourism, one of Fort Lauderdale's top industries.

It's a Sunday in Greater Fort Lauderdale. Describe an afternoon of culture and arts to those who don't know.

A favorite pastime for our residents is the JM Lexus Sunday Jazz Brunch on the Riverwalk, a mile-long linear park running along the New River through the center of Fort Lauderdale. Attendees set up "camp" with chairs, blankets, even small tables to enjoy food in front of multiple stages that showcase talented jazz artists. At the Broward Center on any given Sunday you may enjoy brunch at Marti's New River Bistro or catch a matinee of anything from a Broadway tour, the ballet, symphony or a recital by local students.

The area boasts many premier cultural and arts venues enjoyed by residents, visitors, even corporate partners – no matter their age. From historic Las Olas Boulevard to the picturesque Riverwalk, Fort Lauderdale is central to world-class museums, performing arts centers, galleries and entertainment destinations.

The county's four ArtsParks, the ArtServe arts incubator, a Cultural Information Center, our acclaimed professional theater community, the Sailboat Bend Artist Lofts, the emerging Flagler Arts & Technology (FAT) Village, and the nationally recognized public art program coordinated in collaboration with 31 municipalities, each contribute to Greater Fort Lauderdale's rich cultural environment. No matter what your personal artistic passion or pursuit for corporate engagement, let Greater Fort Lauderdale entertain you.

Hungry? Greater Fort Lauderdale serves up more than 4,000 restaurants sure to please any palate or serve any size group or event. From exquisite four-course meals at some of the nation's finest restaurants, to beachfront bistros, to quaint sidewalk cafes – and even bountiful “food truck explosions,” our savory setting is sure to satisfy. Complete your outing at one of the county's entertainment districts.

CULTURAL ARTS ORGANIZATIONS

ArtServe

1350 E. Sunrise Boulevard
Fort Lauderdale
954.462.8190
artserve.org

Broward Art Guild, Inc.

1350 E. Sunrise Boulevard, # 107
Fort Lauderdale
954.305.1854
browardartguild.org

Broward County Cultural Arts Council

100 S. Andrews Avenue, 6th Floor
Fort Lauderdale
954.357.7457
broward.org/arts

Broward County Libraries Division

100 S. Andrews Avenue
Fort Lauderdale
954.357.4444
broward.org/library

Riverwalk Fort Lauderdale

305 S. Andrews Avenue
Fort Lauderdale
954.468.1541
goriverwalk.com

ENTERTAINMENT DISTRICTS

Downtown Hollywood

330 N. Federal Highway
Hollywood
954.921.3016
downtownhollywood.com

This historic district is characterized by quaint sidewalk cafes, tree-lined streets, brick-lined walks, unique boutiques, shops, art galleries and restaurants offering domestic and international fare. In the heart of downtown, the 10-acre ArtsPark at Young Circle hosts ongoing festivals, programs, concerts, and other events.

Las Olas Boulevard

904 E. Las Olas Boulevard
Fort Lauderdale
954.937.7386
lasolasboulevard.com

Las Olas Boulevard is known as the jewel of Fort Lauderdale. Whether window shopping, dining out, or just seeking a leisurely stroll, Las Olas is a shopping and food lover's paradise with dining options ranging from fine dining restaurants to a famous local diner.

Las Olas Riverfront

300 SW 1st Avenue
Fort Lauderdale
954.522.6556
riverfrontfl.com

Enjoy casual or fine dining and a variety of bars and boutiques at Las Olas Riverfront, a shopping, dining and entertainment center located in the heart of downtown Fort Lauderdale.

Riverwalk Arts & Entertainment District

Fort Lauderdale
954.414.6910
riverwalkae.com

Winding along the banks of the New River in Downtown Fort Lauderdale, the Riverwalk Arts & Entertainment District offers year 'round cultural offerings. Enjoy world-class concerts, plays and musicals; art galleries; childrens events; shopping; dancing; and fine dining. Anchored by The Broward Center for the Performing Arts, and home to the Museum of Art | Fort Lauderdale, Florida Grand Opera, Fort Lauderdale History Center, and Historic Stranahan House Museum, the district brings arts to life in downtown Fort Lauderdale.

Seminole Paradise

5804 Seminole Way
Hollywood
954.585.5112
seminoleparadise.com

Seminole Paradise is a 300,000-square-foot dining, shopping and entertainment district in the heart

of the Seminole Hard Rock Hotel & Casino in Hollywood. With a tropical pool lagoon area with water slides, a Contour Spa and, of course, a legendary Hard Rock Café, it's also home to Hard Rock Live, a 5,500-seat indoor arena featuring top-name acts

in music and comedy, sporting events, and corporate meetings, celebrity charity fundraisers, and exhibitions.

The Gallery at Beach Place

17 S. Ft. Lauderdale Beach Blvd.
(A1A) Fort Lauderdale
954.760.9570
galleryatbeachplace.com

The Gallery at Beach Place is the exclusive all-in-one entertainment destination on Fort Lauderdale beach offering a unique blend of shopping, dining, live musical performances and events.

Weston Town Center

1675 Market Street
Weston
954.349.5900
westontowncenter.net

Known as “Heart and Soul of the City of Weston,” Weston Town Center provides a full spectrum of unique retail and service shops and is a key venue for family events, concerts, festivals, and other programs throughout the year.

MUSEUMS

African-American Research Library and Cultural Center

2650 NW 6th Street
Fort Lauderdale
954.625.2810
friendsofaarlcc.com

The African-American Research Library and Cultural Center features a 5,000-square-foot museum, 300-seat theater, and more than 85,000 books, documents and artifacts that focus on the experience of people of African descent.

Ah-Tah-Thi-Ki Museum - Seminole Tribe of Florida

34725 West Boundary Road
Clewiston
863.902.1113
ahtahthiki.com

The Ah-Tah-Thi-Ki Seminole Indian Museum in South Florida is a tribute to the original Floridians. Their culture, artifacts and history are showcased in the museum in the Big Cypress Indian Reservation deep in the Florida Everglades.

Bonnet House Museum & Gardens

900 N. Birch Road
Fort Lauderdale
954.563.5393
bonnethouse.org

Built in 1920 by Frederic and Evelyn Bartlett and listed on the National Register of Historic Places, Bonnet House Museum & Gardens is a 35-acre subtropical estate and historic house museum located in the heart of Fort Lauderdale.

Coral Springs Museum of Art

2855 Coral Springs Drive
Coral Springs
954.340.5000
csmart.org

Since opening in 1997, the Coral Springs Museum of Art has displayed innovative and ethnically diverse Florida artists and providing eclectic and challenging classes for both children and adults. The museum also displays art pieces on loan from other area museums.

Fort Lauderdale Antique Car Museum

1527 S.W. 1st Avenue
Fort Lauderdale
954.779.7300
antiquecarmuseum.org

This private collection of 40 pre-war Packard Motorcars dating from 1909 to 1940 is presented in a recreated showroom. Memorabilia includes dashboard clocks, hood ornaments, and more.

Fort Lauderdale Historical Society

219 S.W. Second Avenue
Fort Lauderdale
954.463.4431
oldfortlauderdale.org

Located on the New River, the Fort Lauderdale History Center tells the story of the community's history, from the its pioneers to the



present day. Done through four historic structures - 1905 New River Inn, which houses the Museum of History and was the first building in Broward County to be listed on the National Register of Historic Places; the 1905 Philemon Bryan House; and, a four-square Vernacular style house - if provides a unique telling of area history.

Girl's Club

117 NE 2nd Street
Fort Lauderdale
954.828.9151
girlsclubcollection.org

Founded in 2006 by artist Francie Bishop Good and husband David Horvitz, Girls' Club is the only private collection in the world dedicated to exhibiting contemporary art

by women. Cutting edge works in painting, drawing, photography and video are presented in curated, thematic exhibitions and are generally on view for a full year. Girls' Club also presents lectures, artist series, and workshops throughout the year.

Museum of Art | Ft. Lauderdale

One East Las Olas Boulevard
Fort Lauderdale
954.525.5500
moaflnsu.org

Museum of Art | Fort Lauderdale presents nationally-acclaimed exhibitions from King Tut to Norman Rockwell. It features a gourmet coffee bar and Studio Arts education and is available for catered events.

Museum of Discovery & Science and AutoNation IMAX Theatre

401 SW 2nd Street
Fort Lauderdale
954.467.6637
mods.org

Consisting of 85,000 square feet of interior space, the 300-

seat AutoNation IMAX Theater, and an open-air grand atrium, the museum features dynamic interactive exhibits in the natural and physical sciences and a large array of programs designed to serve diverse audiences.

My Jewish Discovery Place Children's Museum

6501 W. Sunrise Boulevard
Plantation
954.792.6700
sorefjcc.org

Alvin and Evelyn Gross Family Children's Museum is a hands-on, interactive museum of Jewish culture, history and values where children and families learn about the joys of Jewish life. It is dedicated to providing an environment where creativity, learning and play become a bridge to understanding in our multi-cultural world.

Old Davie School Historical Museum

6650 Griffin Road, Davie
954.797.1044
olddavieschool.org

The first permanent school in the Everglades opened its doors to 90 students in 1918. The Davie School, as it was known then, was in continuous use as a school until 1980. It was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1988. The campus includes the oldest existing school building in Broward County, two original homes built in 1912, a replica of a 1909 early settler's shack, and an authentic Chickee hut built by Seminole Tate Ocoola.

Old Dillard Museum

1009 NW 4th Street
Fort Lauderdale
754.322.8828
broward.k12.fl.us/olddillardmuseum

Listed on National Historic Register, the Old Dillard Museum features African and African

American galleries of cultural artifacts in traditional settings.

Plantation Historical Museum

511 N. Fig Tree Lane
Plantation
954.797.2722
plantation.org/library/museum

Today, the Library and Museum are amidst the Botanical Gardens Park and butterfly garden touting artifacts from the Seminole and Tequesta tribes, memorabilia from the fire and police departments, and historically significant families. Each December, the Historical Society creates a Winter Wonderland. Throughout the year, featured exhibits showcase Florida and other museums.

Stranahan House

335 SE Sixth Avenue
Fort Lauderdale
954.524.4736
stranahanhouse.org

The historic Stranahan House was built in 1901 by Frank Stranahan, the father of Fort Lauderdale, and his wife, Ivy Cromartie Stranahan, the town's first school teacher. The building served as a trading post, community center, post office, bank and the family home. In 1984, the house was restored to its original, historic configuration and reopened as a house museum listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Young at Art Children's Museum

11584 State Road 84, Davie
954.424.0085
youngatartmuseum.org

Since its inception in 1987, Young at Art has integrated art, math, vocabulary, geography, language and multi-cultural understanding to educate more than one million children, teens, and educators. Its excellence in programming has

been recognized at regional and national levels.

PERFORMING ARTS VENUES & ORGANIZATIONS

Art and Cultural Center of Hollywood

1650 Harrison Street, Hollywood
954.921.3274
artandculturecenter.org

Celebrating its 30th anniversary, the Art and Culture Center of Hollywood presents innovative, unique visual and performing arts programs. Its exhibitions, films and performances introduce fresh perspectives to the arts. Education programs for children and adults celebrate creativity and excellence.

The Broward Center for the Performing Arts

201 SW 5th Avenue
Fort Lauderdale
954.522-5334
browardcenter.org

One of the top-performing performing arts centers in the nation, the Broward Center receives national touring acts. Anyone can plan an event at the Broward Center, where guests will be delighted by state-of-the-art facilities and top-tier catering service.

BB&T Center

1 Panther Parkway, Sunrise
954.835.8000
thebbtcenter.com

Home to the Florida Panthers, the arena also hosts concerts, basketball, arena football, and indoor soccer games, tennis matches, corporate meetings and much more.

Coral Springs Center for the Arts

2855 Coral Springs Drive
Coral Springs
954.344.5999
coralspringscenterforthearts.com

The Center for the Arts hosts

Broadway shows, concerts, comedy, and children's entertainment, and is home to the largest outdoor dance club in Broward County. It features an intimate 1,471-seat theater and the Coral Springs Museum of Art.

Empire Stage

1140 N. Flagler Drive
Fort Lauderdale
954.678.1496
empirestage.com

This artist-driven theater collective produces new and existing works for the diverse audiences of Greater Fort Lauderdale, including the LGBT and senior populations. Award-winning Island City Stage is the resident theater company.

Florida Grand Opera

8390 NW 25th Street, Miami
854-1643
fgo.org

Celebrating its 69th anniversary season of continuous performances, Florida Grand Opera is one of the oldest performing arts organizations in Florida.

Fort Lauderdale Children's Theatre @ The Galleria Mall

2542B E. Sunrise Boulevard
Fort Lauderdale
954.763.6882
flct.org

Founded in 1952, the Fort Lauderdale Children's Theatre (FLCT) is a not-for-profit organization that provides cultural and educational opportunities for children, ages 3 through 18.

Florida's Singing Sons Boychoir

1229 NE 37th Street
Fort Lauderdale
954.563.2697
singingsons.org

The Florida's Singing Sons Boychoir fosters the musical knowledge, education and vocal training of its

members through performances and community events. It seeks to showcase for the community the talent and professional achievement of its youth.

Gold Coast Jazz Society

1350 E. Sunrise Boulevard
Fort Lauderdale
954.524.0805
goldcoastjazz.org

Premiere presenter of jazz concerts in the Greater Fort Lauderdale area, jazz concerts occur each month at the Broward Center for the Performing Arts.

Hard Rock Live

1 Seminole Way, Hollywood
954.797.5555
hardrocklivehollywoodfl.com

This 5,500-seat indoor arena features top-name acts in music and comedy, sporting events including world championship boxing, tennis, basketball and rodeo events, and corporate meetings, celebrity charity fundraisers, and various exhibitions.

Miramar Cultural Center/Arts Park

2400 Civic Center Place
Miramar
954.602.4500
miramarculturalcenter.org

The Miramar Cultural Center/ArtsPark complex consists of an 800-seat theater, two art galleries, banquet facilities, a full-service kitchen, rehearsal halls, classrooms, a botanical garden, and more. Within walking distance, patrons will find the main library, shops, restaurants, and a fitness center.

Parker Playhouse

707 NE 8th Street
Fort Lauderdale
954.462.0222
parkerplayhouse.com

The Parker Playhouse curtain rose for the first time in 1967. Today, this 1,167-seat theater plays an important role, staging performances, activities and educational programming.

Pompano Beach Amphitheater
1806 NE 6th Street
Pompano Beach
954.946.2402
fantasma.com

This mid-size, outdoor concert venue in partnership by Live Nation has included such past performers as The Offspring, Dashboard Confessional and Christina Aguilera.

South Florida Ballet Theater
1 Young Circle, Hollywood
954.929.4601
southfloridaballettheater.com

Stage Door Theatre
8036 W. Sample Road
Coral Springs
954.344.7765
stagedoortheatre.com

Broadway favorites, including Singin' in the Rain and 42nd Street, take audiences by storm in this elegant playhouse.

Symphony of the Americas
2425 E. Commercial Boulevard,
Suite 405 Fort Lauderdale
954.545.0088
symphonyoftheamericas.org

The Rose and Alfred Miniaci Performing Arts Center
3301 College Avenue
Davie
954.262.5480
miniacipac.com

Located on the Nova Southeastern University campus, The Rose and Alfred Miniaci Performing Arts Center enhances the cultural and academic life of the community through corporate, theatrical and family events.

The Vanguard
1501 S. Andrews Avenue
Fort Lauderdale
813.220.1546
vanguardarts.org

Newly opened in 2015, the intimate, versatile black-box performance space was formerly a church when first erected in 1939. Today, it is a modern sanctuary for the arts. Thinking Cap Theatre, a local award-winning theater company, is the resident company.

War Memorial Auditorium
800 NE 8th Street
Fort Lauderdale
954.828.5380
fortlauderdale.gov/wma

Home to orchid, quilt, gem and jewelry shows, as well a craft fairs, the Antique and Collector Faire, and Body Building Championships, this historic multipurpose facility located in Holiday Park, seats up to 2,100 or more than 100, with outdoor display area.

ADDITIONAL CULTURAL VENUES - ORGANIZATIONS

Saba Gallery
1015 E. Las Olas Boulevard
Fort Lauderdale
954.467.5745

Owned by Priscilla Krammer, a native of Paris who has resided in South Florida for more than a decade, the gallery is a joyous expression that flows from the early 1900s into the 21st century - a mix of old masters, contemporary works and cutting edge installation art. Most of the works are by European artists.

Savor Cinema - Fort Lauderdale International Film Festival
503 SE 6th Street
Fort Lauderdale
954.760.9898
fliff.com



Savor Cinema is a unique theater showcasing the finest in independent and foreign films, along with documentaries and classic films not shown anywhere else on the big screen. Operated by the Broward County Film Society and home of the annual Fort Lauderdale International Film Festival, the theater also operates a movie theater in downtown Hollywood at 2008 Hollywood Blvd.

Stonewall Library & GLBT Archives
1300 E. Sunrise Boulevard
Fort Lauderdale
954.763.8565
stonewall-library.org

The Stonewall Library & GLBT Archives serve as an epicenter of enlightenment to build bridges of cultural understanding in the LGBT community. From its founding in 1973, the Stonewall Library & Archives has grown into the largest lending library of its kind in the U.S., with more than 18,000 books and audiovisual materials. Archives contain more than 5,000 items, including periodicals, oral history collections, business and association records, and more.



Whether you want to window or power shop, Greater Fort Lauderdale has an ideal shopping destination for you. When it comes to fun for the whole family, Greater Fort Lauderdale offers a variety of area attractions from day cruises to the Bahamas, adventures in the wilds of the Everglades and fun in the sun along Fort Lauderdale's 23 miles of pristine beaches – some of which are clean, safe, and economically thriving "Blue Wave Certified." No matter what your pleasure or pursuit, something's always happening in Greater Fort Lauderdale.

SHOPPING CENTERS

Festival Flea Market

2900 W. Sample Road
Pompano Beach
954.979.4555

An indoor open-air, old-world market with over 500 shops, restaurants, fragrance outlets, cosmetic stores, shoe stores, clothing shops, jewelry stores, home furnishing stores and boutiques providing a variety of brand name products at bargain prices.

Galleria at Fort Lauderdale

2414 E. Sunrise Boulevard
Fort Lauderdale
954.564.1015

A truly world-class shopping experience, The Galleria is a popular destination for trendy restaurants and sophisticated stores.

Las Olas Boulevard

904 E. Las Olas Boulevard
Fort Lauderdale
954.937.7386

Known as the shoppers' paradise, browse and shop at exclusive boutiques, galleries, specialty stores and fashion houses amid the ambience of quaint Las Olas Boulevard.

Pembroke Lakes Mall

11401 Pines Boulevard
Pembroke Pines
954.436.3520

Opened in 1992, Pembroke Lakes Mall is a traditional, indoor retail center featuring 125 retail stores and restaurants in western Broward County.

Sawgrass Mills

12801 W. Sunrise Boulevard
Sunrise
954.846.2350

Sawgrass Mills is North America's largest outlet mall with more than 350 retailers, including internationally recognized brand-name stores and boutiques, full service-restaurants, popular entertainment venues, and the most sought-after luxury outlets.

The Shops at Pembroke Gardens

527 SW 145th Terrace
Pembroke Pines
954.450.1580

This 400,000-square-foot, upscale lifestyle center and outdoor promenade is situated conveniently off Interstate 75 at Pines Boulevard in western Broward County.

Swap Shop

3291 W. Sunrise Boulevard
Fort Lauderdale
954.791.4791

A community icon, this 180,000-square-foot air-conditioned shopping and entertainment complex feature brandname

SHOPPING & ATTRACTIONS

merchandise, a weekly “flea market,” international fare, and 14-screen drive-in theater.

Weston Town Center
1675 Market Street, Weston
954.349.5900

Known as “Heart and Soul of the City of Weston,” Weston Town Center provides its community with a full spectrum of unique retail and service shops.

AREA ATTRACTIONS

A1A Beach Activity Center
17 S. Fort Lauderdale Beach Blvd (Beach Place), Fort Lauderdale
954.440.4562

Billie Swamp Safari Everglades Adventures
30000 Gator Tail Trail, Clewiston
800.949.6101

Boomers!
1700 NW 1st Street, Dania
954.921.1411

Bonnet House Museum & Gardens
900 N. Birch Road
Fort Lauderdale
954.563.5393

Broward B-Cycle
954.200.5672

Broward County Parks & Recreation
954.357.8100

Broward Center for the Performing Arts
201 SW 5th Avenue
Fort Lauderdale
954.522.5334

Buehler Planetarium at Broward College
3501 SW Davie Road, Davie
954.201.6681

Butterfly World – Tradewinds Park
3600 W. Sample Road
Coconut Creek 954.977.4400

Carrie B Harbor Tours
440 North New River Drive East
Fort Lauderdale
954.768.9920

Cinema Pardiso
2008 Hollywood Boulevard
Hollywood

954.342.9137

Dave & Buster’s
3000 Oakwood Boulevard
Hollywood
954.923.5505

Everglades Holiday Park Airboat Tours
21940 Griffin Road
Fort Lauderdale
800.472.3069

Flamingo Gardens
3750 S. Flamingo Road, Davie
954.473.2955

Fort Lauderdale Antique Car Museum
1527 SW 1st Avenue
Fort Lauderdale
954.779.7300

Fort Lauderdale Duck Tours
17 S. Fort Lauderdale Beach Blvd. (Across from BeachPlace)
Fort Lauderdale
954.761.4002

Fort Lauderdale History Center
219 SW Second Avenue
Fort Lauderdale
954.463.4431

Funderdome
954.525.1816

Gulfstream Park Racing & Casino
954.454.7000

Hard Rock Live
1 Seminole Way, Hollywood
954.797.5555

Hugh Taylor Birch State Park
954.565.4521

International Swimming Hall of Fame
1 Hall of Fame Drive
Fort Lauderdale
954.462.6536

Jungle Queen Riverboat
801 Seabreeze Boulevard
Fort Lauderdale
954.462.5596

Las Olas Boulevard
904 E. Las Olas Boulevard
Fort Lauderdale
954.937.7386

Las Olas Gondola
SE 1st Ave, near Las Olas River House

Downtown Fort Lauderdale
800.277.1390

Loxahatchee Everglades Tours
15490 Loxahatchee Road

Parkland
800.683.5873

The Mai-Kai Restaurant and Polynesian Show
3599 Federal Highway
Fort Lauderdale
954.563.3272

Museum of Discovery & Science & AutoNation Imax
954.467.6637

Port Everglades
954.523.3404

Riverwalk Arts & Entertainment District
954.522.5334

Riverwalk Fort Lauderdale
954.462.1541

Savor Cinema
503 SE 6th Street, Fort Lauderdale
954.525.3456

Sawgrass Recreation Park Everglades Tours
1006 N. U.S. Highway 27, Weston
888.424.7262

Seminole Hard Rock Hotel & Casino
1 Seminole Way, Hollywood
954.327.7625

Sun Trolley
954.761.3543

The Village at Gulfstream Park
954.881.0781

Xtreme Action Park
5300 Powerline Road, Fort Lauderdale
954.491.6265

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 Broward County Emergency Management - 954.831.3900
 Broward County Hurricane Hotline - 954.831.4000
 Broward County Sheriff's Office - 954.831.8900
 Crime Stoppers - 954.493.TIPS
 Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) - 800.621.FEMA
 Florida Power & Light 24.hour Emergency Hotline - 800.4.OUTAGE
 Fort Lauderdale 24.hour Customer Service - 954.828.8000
 Fort Lauderdale Emergency Management - 954.828.6701 Fort
 Lauderdale Fire - Non.Emergency - 954.828.6800
 Fort Lauderdale Police - Non.Emergency - 954.828.5700
 Fort Lauderdale Hurricane Hotline - 954.831.4000
 Poison Control Center - 1.800.282.3171

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 Fort Lauderdale Parks & Recreation - 954.828.7275
 Greater Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce - 954.462.6000
 Greater Fort Lauderdale Convention & Visitors Bureau - 954.765.4466

AUTO & BOAT INFORMATION

Auto/Boat Tag Information - 954.831.4000
 Broward Revenue Collection Division - 954.831.4000
 City of Fort Lauderdale Parking Services - 954.828.3700
 Driver's Licenses - Fort Lauderdale Branch - 954.497.1570

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Broward County Office of Economic and Small Business
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 Enterprise Florida - 407.956.5600
 Fort Lauderdale Economic Development Department -
 954.828.4515 Greater Fort Lauderdale Alliance - 954.524.3113
 Greater Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce - 954.462.6200
 MetroBroward Economic Development Corporation - 954.587.3755
 Small Business Development Center - 954.762.5235

EMPLOYMENT ASSISTANCE

Broward County Human Resources - 954.357.6001
 Employ Florida Marketplace . 866.FLA.2345
 Fort Lauderdale Human Resources . 954.828.5300
 CareerSource - 954.202.3830

GENERAL INFORMATION

Animal Care & Control - 954.359.1313
 Broward County Commission - 954.357.7000
 Broward County Call Center - 311 or 954.831.4000
 Broward League of Cities - 954.357.7370
 Broward County Clerk of the Court - 954.831.6565

County Courthouses:

- Broward County (Fort Lauderdale) - 954.831.6565
- North Regional (Deerfield Beach) - 954.831.1203
- West Regional (Plantation) - 954.831.3371
- South Regional (Hollywood) - 954.831.0362

Broward County Health Department - 954.467.4700
 Elderly & Veteran's Services - 954.537.2936
 FBI - 305.944.9101
 Federal Citizen Information Center - 800.333.4636
 Fishing and Hunting Licenses - 954.831.4000
 Florida Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission - 850.488.4676
 Florida Highway Patrol - 954.845.6001
 Fort Lauderdale City Hall - 954.828.5000
 Fort Lauderdale City Commission - 954.828.5004
 Fort Lauderdale Public Information - 954.828.4746
 Internal Revenue Service (Plantation) . 954.423.7300
 Marriage Licenses - 954.831.6565
 Passports - 954.831.4000
 Property Appraiser - 954.357.6830
 School District - 754.321.0000
 Social Security Administration - 800.772.1213
 Tax Collector - 954.831.4000
 Time/Weather - 954.748.4444
 U.S. Coast Guard - 305.415.6800
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 U.S. Post Office . 800.275.8777
 Veteran's Affairs - 800.827.1000
 Voter's Registration - 954.357.7050

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 Legal Aid - 954.765.8950
 Public Defender - 954.831.8650
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 Supervisor of Elections - 954.357.7050

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 Broward County Development & Environmental Review - 954.357.6666
 Broward County Planning Council - 954.357.6695
 Broward Metropolitan Planning Organization - 954.876.0033
 Environmental Protection & Growth Management Dept. - 954.357.6612
 Fort Lauderdale Planning & Zoning - 954.828.5203 or 954.828.3266
 South Florida Regional Planning Council - 954.985.4416

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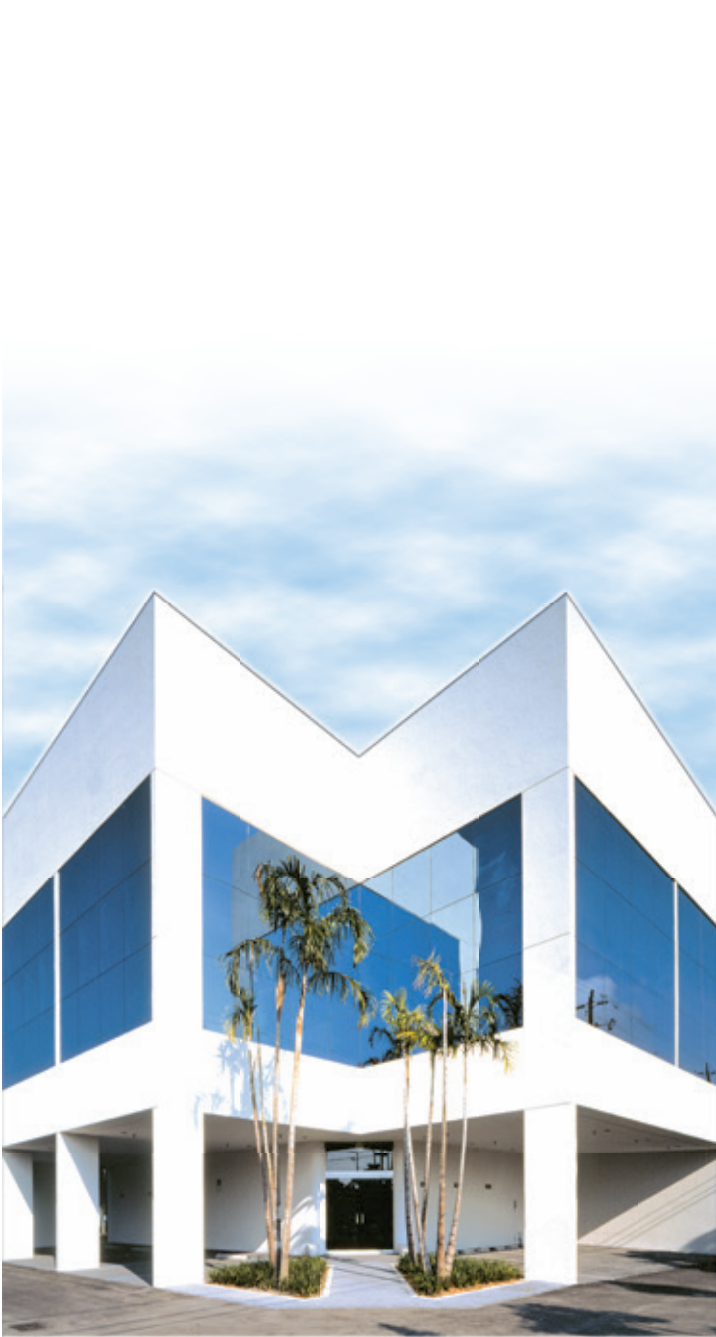
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