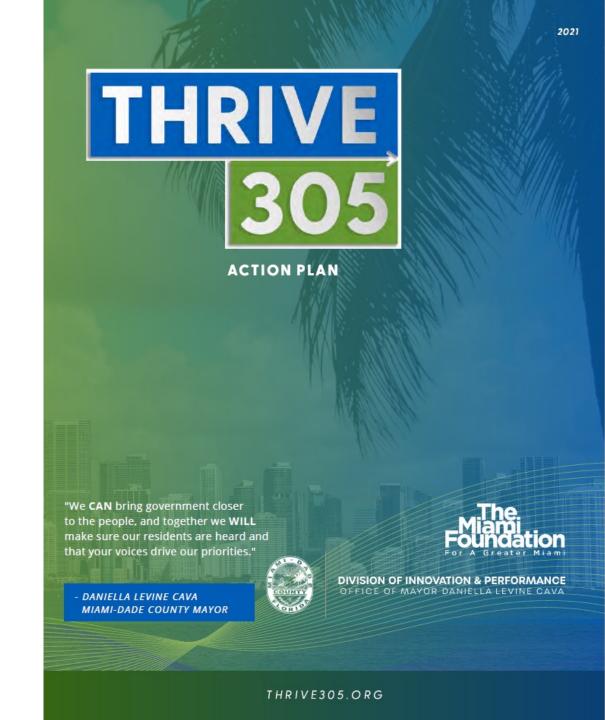
Miami-Dade County Thrive305 and Civic Health

2023 Florida Civic Advance Summit

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Thrive305 centered Miami-Dade residents and translated their voices into our Administration's Action Plan.

This initiative leverages Miami-Dade's biggest asset, its residents, through a survey and series of virtual workshops to inform the administration's "Action Plan" -

 a bottom-up, community-driven policy framework with a focus on policies, initiatives, and strategies that center on an equitable recovery and a thriving community.





Thrive305 launched in January 2021 with six key goals:



Gather hard data



Empower residents



Strengthen community partners



Ensure that residential priorities are meaningfully incorporated



Partner collaboration



Program framework





Over the course of eight months, the Thrive305 team engaged over 27,000 residents, civic partners, and subjectmatter experts to cocreate the Action Plan.







The Plan was designed to integrate directly into the Administration's first annual budget and strategic plan.

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As part of the administration's effort to lay the groundwork for an update of the County's Strategic Plan, which guides how County government allocates funds responsibly and tracks its progress, the Mayor's Division of Innovation and Performance used Thrive305 data to inform the development of a new set of objectives specific to the Thrive305 ActionPlan.

ENVIRONMENT ENGAGEMENT ECONOMY EQUITY





The Action Plan is made up of 12 distinct priority areas, each of which include concrete actions that move the needle in those areas.

PG 31 / Priority 1: Accessible County Government

PG 42 / Priority 2: Engaged and Empowered Residents

PG 47 / Priority 3: Housing That People Can Afford

PG 53 / Priority 4: Public Safety That Includes Prevention, Early Intervention, Reentry, and Enforcement

PG 66 / Priority 5: Small Businesses That Thrive in the Post-Pandemic Economy

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PG 85 / Priority 7: Investment in Blue-Green Jobs That Benefit Our Water and Environment

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INVESTMENT IN BLUE-GREEN JOBS THAT BENEFIT OUR WATER AND ENVIRONMENT

ACTIONS

- **7.1.** Expand youth work program to focus on conservation and urban greening
- **7.2.** Expand tree canopy program to address urban heat islands and disparities
- **7.3.** Educate the public about urban heat islands, necessary greening improvements, and career opportunities in this new sector
- **7.4.** Update regulations to protect the environment and promote resilient growth
- **7.5.** Coordinate across jurisdictions and agencies to address climate risk and achieve bold resilience and economic recovery goals
- **7.6** Improve our sewer, water, and stormwater systems to protect the health of our Bay, our residents, and stimulate our economy.

Our County is rapidly building toward resilience, and with that comes new job opportunities in the bluegreen economy. "Blue-green" jobs loosely refer to new jobs like solar panel installation and wind turbine maintenance, but also include many traditional jobs applied to green and blue technologies, like contractors building with low-carbon materials and retrofitting homes, and plumbers working on septic-to-sewer conversions and water management systems.

It also includes jobs in parks and recreation departments supporting conservation, natural areas management, resilient design, and conservation education. In general, blue-green jobs are "high road" jobs, meaning they are more likely to pay above the minimum wage, have health insurance, provide opportunities for career growth, and have higher standards for workforce conditions.



RESILIENT COMMUNITIES DESIGNED BY AND FOR RESIDENTS



ACTIONS

- **8.1.** Expand "Adaptation Action Areas" to build resilience in our communities most vulnerable to climate risk
- **8.2.** Hire locally to protect and rebuild our environment and infrastructure
- **8.3.** Launch a countywide initiative to educate and engage residents to protect and clean our environment

Across the County, Miami-Dade residents are extremely concerned about climate impacts. Regardless of income, 70% to 80% of residents reported being concerned or extremely concerned about climate impacts. For instance, 78% of respondents are moderately or very concerned about keeping their homes and families safe from natural disasters or hazards. To keep all our communities safe, we need to take early steps now to prepare our County for long-term resilience.



Miami-Dade County Office of Resilience

MITIGATION	ADAPTATION	COMMUNICATION	BISCAYNE BAY	EXTREME HEAT	FUTURE READY	ZERO WASTE
reduce sources of climate change	Address climate change impacts	Engage & connect stakeholders	Protect & restore	Implement heat risk reduction efforts	Implement and plan	Minimize waste & reduce consumption
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Connected Strategies



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To review the Action Plan and our survey findings visit:

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