



South Florida Children's Health Project



The South Florida Children's Health Project (SFCHP) was established in response to Hurricane Andrew in 1992, and today provides comprehensive health care predominantly to minority, uninsured, and under-insured children in rural and urban areas throughout Miami-Dade County. The staff provides these services in a state-of-the-art mobile medical clinic (MMC). Most of the patients seen on the MMC are uninsured children between 0-18 years of age. A number of barriers, such as limited transportation, lack of information, language, cultural differences, and financial obstacles prevent these families from obtaining preventive healthcare. The program's second unit provides school-required vaccinations to all children, as well as pediatrician-recommended immunizations and COVID-19 vaccines. SFCHP also provides care at nine school-based clinics, which serve over 10,000 students in schools with a high percentage of low-income children in Miami-Dade County. Over 75% of the families served by the SFCHP mobile clinic program have been living in the United States for less than five years. The school-based clinics mostly serve this population, with 75% of the students eligible for free and reduced lunch (FRPL).

Service Delivery

- Mobile Medical
- Mobile Mental Health
- School-based
- Telehealth

Demographic Snapshot

- 39% Hispanic/Latino
- 50% Black
- 11% Children under 5
- 53% Adolescents
- 53% Female

Services Provided

- Primary Care
- Mental Health Services
- Dental
- Case Management
- Developmental Evaluations
- Health & other Nutrition Education
- Telehealth
- Subspecialty care

Partner Institution

University of Miami Miller School of Medicine

Partnership Initiated

1992

2022 Total Visits

47,872

2022 Patients

29,406

Ages Served

0-24

Focus Areas

Adolescents, Children in foster care, Unhoused/Displaced/Unstably housed, Immigrant children, Justice-involved youth, Public housing residents, Trafficked youth