Connecting to Our Community

2015 Social Responsibility Report
“Our commitment to improving the health of our community remains strong — and when we work together, we can make a real difference.”

Nancy S. Broner  
Executive Director, OneJax Institute at UNF  
Member, Baptist Beaches Board of Directors  
Chair, Social Responsibility and Community Health Committee
Our connections make an impact.

34% decrease in asthma-related ER visits by children thanks to the Community Asthma Partnership

67% decrease in ER visits and 22% decrease in hospital admissions for Beaches residents without health insurance thanks to the Beaches Safety Net collaboration

100% of students from the Tipping the Scale mentoring program graduated from high school on time and went to college, got a job or joined the military

324 people in our community have completed training and are certified in mental health first aid
Dear Friends:

One of the many things I love about Northeast Florida is the spirit of partnership and collaboration that exists in our community. For many years, the CEOs of all the major health systems have met once a month to discuss current health care issues and critical needs. While we are competitors, we also know that by ongoing communication, focusing on community needs and leveraging resources where we can, we create a healthier community for everyone.

Our remarkable level of collaboration will be evident this spring as we release the most recent Community Health Needs Assessment, done in partnership with the other not-for-profit health care systems in our area. Together, we assess the current landscape of health care needs and disparities; prioritize what needs to be addressed most urgently; and work to improve the health of our most vulnerable citizens.

This past year, our Baptist Health Social Responsibility team moved into the new Jessie Ball duPont Center in downtown Jacksonville, home to more than a dozen other vibrant nonprofit organizations, which also are committed to improving the quality of life in our community. We are proud to be working alongside long-time partners like United Way, YMCA of Florida’s First Coast, Nonprofit Center of Northeast Florida and others.

In this year’s social responsibility report, we highlight some of the amazing work that has taken place as a result of working in partnership. Our leadership, our team members and the outstanding men and women that serve in governance of our organization truly believe that working together is the key to success. And, as always, we are grateful for your steadfast support.

Sincerely,

A. Hugh Greene, FACHE
President and Chief Executive Officer
Baptist Health

Hugh Greene and Nancy Broner with Baptist Health Board Chair, Robert Hill, Jr.
Creating a safety net that works.
When Mr. Realin of Jacksonville Beach first saw the blister on his foot, he didn’t think it was anything to worry about. But after a few days of continuing to work in construction, he could barely walk.

Mr. Realin, 44, has type 2 diabetes and the blister was actually a wound that had become infected and spread as the result of complications from his disease. His diabetes had gone unmanaged because he had no health insurance.

Mr. Realin’s supervisor told him to go the hospital. The doctors at the Baptist Medical Center Beaches emergency room quickly became concerned that the infection may have spread to the bones in his foot. They admitted him to the hospital, where he stayed for two weeks while his doctors worked to get the infection under control.

Before he left the hospital, the Beaches team introduced Mr. Realin to Tina Crooks, a nurse from We Care, a volunteer organization that helps patients without insurance receive the specialty care they need. She quickly took charge, educating him about his diabetes, proper nutrition to help better control the disease and providing him with information about financial assistance programs to help him obtain insulin and other medications he desperately needed.

“IT IS EXTREMELY HARD FOR PEOPLE WHO DO NOT HAVE INSURANCE TO GET AND STAY WELL. THEY OFTEN REQUIRE MORE RESOURCES THAN A HOSPITAL ALONE CAN PROVIDE. BAPTIST HEALTH IS A PROUD PART OF THE BEACHES SAFETY NET COLLABORATION WHICH HAS DEMONSTRATED SUCCESS IN IMPROVING THE HEALTH AND WELL-BEING OF OUR PATIENTS. THE HOLISTIC CARE PROVIDED THROUGH THE SAFETY NET IS A GREAT EXAMPLE OF HOW WORKING IN PARTNERSHIP MAKES A REAL DIFFERENCE.”

David Rice, MD
Chief Quality Officer, Baptist Health and We Care Jacksonville Board of Directors
Just four months later, Mr. Realin’s wound is much better, and he has gotten his diabetes under control. Thanks to Tina’s guidance and support from the project’s other collaborators — Sulzbacher Beaches Primary Care Clinic, Mission House Clinic and Beaches Emergency Assistance Ministry (BEAM), Mr. Realin has taken charge of his health. And he doesn’t miss any of his appointments with Ms. Crooks or the care providers at the Sulzbacher Clinic.

“Tina has showed me that people care, and it’s motivated me to do my part,” Mr. Realin says.

He also has a long-term strategy: find work that is likely to offer him health insurance. Through Ms. Crooks and BEAM, he’s pursuing vocational training with the hope of getting a job in the medical field.

“This is such an incredible program,” Ms. Crooks says. “Baptist Health funds about 75 percent of the cost, but they do even more than that. The doctors and nurses at the hospital are terrific. They’re so good about referring patients and coordinating their care with me. It’s more than a program. It’s about caring for the whole person, and it’s such a privilege to be part of it.”
Addressing stigma through education.
Arlene McDowell of Fernandina Beach has a sister with schizophrenia. She is no stranger to the world of mental health or to challenging situations. Yet, she was nervous to attend a mental health first aid class that was being led by her friend, Katrina Robinson-Wheeler, of Starting Point Behavioral Health in Yulee.

“I didn’t want to be responsible for a person’s mental health,” Ms. McDowell says. “Mental health first aid teaches you how to recognize when a person is experiencing a mental health problem and how to talk to them about seeking help. I walked in scared, but I left feeling empowered.”

The eight-hour class has transformed her interactions with her sister, Ms. McDowell says. “I see her and my responses to her illness in a totally different light,” she says. “I’ve stopped blaming her. She has a medical illness, and now when she calls me in the middle of an episode, I make sure she’s comfortable and that she knows what to do to get help.”

Baptist Health provided funding to Starting Point that enabled Ms. Robinson-Wheeler to become certified as a teacher for the mental health first aid program, which originated in Australia and has now spread to 20 countries. In addition to offering community classes, Starting Point is teaching law enforcement agencies, veterans and other groups in Nassau County and throughout northeast Florida.

“Our partnerships with the YMCA and JCA allow us to bring critical health information like Mental Health First Aid to community members right in their neighborhoods. It is important to talk about mental health in the context of overall wellness, and the response from the community has been amazing.

Julie Schafer
Manager, Y Healthy Living Centers/JCA Wellness Connexion, Baptist Health
“Baptist Health has done a big public service because there’s so much stigma attached to mental illness,” Ms. Robinson-Wheeler says. “A mental health illness is just like a physical injury. Teaching mental health first aid is just like teaching the public CPR. People need to know how to recognize if someone is having a mental health problem and how to respond.”

The investment is part of a comprehensive strategy that Baptist Health has launched to deliver mental health first aid training throughout the First Coast. Funding from the Weaver Legacy Endowment enabled Kathleen Thomas, a behavioral health outreach coordinator, and two Baptist Health colleagues to become certified teachers. Now, they’re training staff at the YMCA of Florida’s First Coast and Baptist Health’s faith partners, and working with Duval County Public Schools to deliver training. “Each person at the YMCA and the schools comes into contact with a tremendous number of people,” Ms. Thomas says. “So there’s a huge opportunity to make an impact.”

And for people like Evan Wheeler, Youth Development Director for the Williams YMCA in Mandarin, the impact has already begun. “I’ve had some very serious situations with children here at the YMCA, and it really blind-sided me,” he says. “Now, after this training, I feel so much more prepared.”
Teaching kids to overcome asthma.
Here in Northeast Florida, asthma is the #1 reason kids miss school. Hundreds of students every year fall behind in their learning and miss out on after-school activities because they are at home coughing and wheezing. It also means that many parents of young children have to miss work and that can be a real hardship for the entire family.

Uncontrolled asthma can quickly become an emergency or even be fatal, and children suffer or die needlessly every year. Educating and controlling asthma in children has been highlighted as a priority in our local Community Health Needs Assessment.

This compelling need is why the Community Asthma Partnership at Wolfson Children’s Hospital (CAP-W) exists. This community-wide collaboration was launched in 1992 by Baptist Health and today it serves more than 2,000 children each year by working closely with Nemours Children’s Specialty Care, Jacksonville; UF Health; and local school systems. THE PLAYERS Center for Child Health at Wolfson Children’s Hospital now runs the CAP-W program.

All CAP-W services are offered free of charge, and include workshops for the general public, medical education programs, care coordination to help prevent and reduce hospitalizations for high-risk children and in-school programs that teach students and faculty about asthma and managing the disease.

CAP-W’s in-school program is offered in elementary and middle schools in Duval and surrounding counties, including Clay County’s Argyle Elementary School, where nearly 100 children have an asthma diagnosis.

“Asthma is a real health risk for children in Northeast Florida. Through the Community Asthma Partnership, we are educating youth, parents and teachers on how to better manage this chronic disease. By taking this collaborative approach to education and care, kids in our community can stay healthy and stay in school.”

Megan Denk
Director, THE PLAYERS Center for Child Health, Wolfson Children’s Hospital
They are children like Jonathan Brown, a fourth-grader at Argyle Elementary, who was diagnosed with asthma at age 3. His mother, Yolanda, says CAP-W’s in-school program has taught her more about his disease and helped Jonathan do an even better job of self-management.

And for school nurse Debbie Daniel, the program is essential for her to care for the nearly 600 students at Argyle Elementary. “The difference CAP-W has made in one year is amazing,” Ms. Daniel says. “After the first day of education, I overhead children in the hallway repeating the definition of asthma to each other. I knew right then it was going to work.”

“We’ve had reductions in asthma-related visits, the kids are more active in their care and it’s easier for me to handle the volume in our clinic, which averages about 40 encounters a day.” Carey Smith, CAP-W’s asthma educator, deserves credit for those results, Ms. Daniel says.

Which brings us back to Jonathan, who is doing far more than managing his disease. He’s vice president of the student council, a member of the school jogging club and track team and trying out for the school play. And his success in managing his asthma is allowing his parents to pursue their own dreams. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are each part-time students, earning their master’s and bachelor’s degrees, in addition to working full-time and raising Jonathan and his two siblings.

“Our attitude is that asthma is something that can be overcome; it’s not something that defines Jonathan,” Mrs. Brown says. “The school program sponsored by Baptist Health has reinforced that idea, and we’re so thankful to have it.”
Combining faith and health.
Getting in shape is hard, but Baptist Health is working to make it easier through an innovative exercise and nutrition program called “Eight Weeks to Healthy Living.”

The program was launched in 2015 at two local churches, Philippian Community Church and Northside Church of Christ. Philippian and Northside are part of Baptist Health’s Faith-Based Partners Program, which is open to local congregations of all faiths, and is designed to improve the health of their members, neighbors and community.

“Eight Weeks to Healthy Living” brings Baptist Health nutritionists and other wellness staff to participating congregations for weekly exercise and education. It also includes fresh produce from Berry Good Farms, a food truck affiliated with the North Florida School of Special Education’s garden program.

The results speak for themselves: nearly 80 percent of participants have achieved significant improvement in several biometric categories, including glucose levels, weight, “good cholesterol” levels and other measures. Nearly 90 percent of participants have a new outlook on healthy eating and physical activity, recognizing them as effective tools for stress management.

What’s the secret? For Patricia Colbert, it was participating in the program at Northside Church of Christ, which is an environment where she’s comfortable. The expertise of the staff and the competitive nature of the program also helped. Participants are put into teams. All participants and teams have their weight, blood pressure and other health statistics measured at the start.

“When we began the faith-based partners program several years ago, our goal was to help congregations support their members in improving their health. The camaraderie and support people experience within their faith community along with education and training provided by Baptist Health is a powerful combination that changes lives.”

Lynn Sherman
Director, Community Engagement, Baptist Health
and throughout the program, and the team with the biggest collective improvement is the winner. In addition to the classes and scheduled meetings, participants also have “homework” and teams schedule exercise times and other meetings outside of the formal program.

“There’s such a strong sense of camaraderie throughout the program,” says Ms. Colbert, who says that “Eight Weeks” seems to have healed persistent knee pain that she had for years. “I expected to get healthier, but the pounds just dropped off of me, and exercise is much easier for me now.”

Another key is having a member of the group who keeps everyone accountable, says Cortney Surrency, community outreach coordinator for Baptist Health and the program coordinator for “Eight Weeks to Healthy Living.” Ms. Colbert’s group had that person in Catherine Grant, Northside Church’s volunteer coordinator. “Catherine did a wonderful job keeping everyone focused,” Ms. Surrency says. “The group at Northside Church started with 25 participants and finished with 24, and Catherine deserves a lot of credit for that.”

Ms. Grant was also a class participant. “I hate exercising, but after the program I joined a gym and I go every day,” she says. “In addition to losing weight, I’ve noticed that I no longer get migraines, which was a frequent problem for me.”

As far as the program’s success to date, Ms. Grant isn’t surprised. “I’ve had many interactions with Baptist through my participation in the Faith-Based Partners Program, so I knew it was going to be well run and successful,” she says.
Serving our LGBT community.
For more than two years, Lenny Thomas, 21, and Patrick Watson, 20, have found safety, support and compassion at the Jacksonville Area Sexual Minority Youth Network’s (JASMYN) campus in Riverside. Now, JASMYN’s role in their lives has increased exponentially.

“Shock” and “the day that changed my life” are the words that Lenny and Patrick use to describe the day they each discovered that they tested positive for the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV).

Unfortunately, HIV is a leading cause of death in Florida. Young people with HIV can be particularly vulnerable because they may be living on their own, without access to health care.

But this life-changing diagnosis does not have to be a life-ending one. In fact, with the right treatment and care, a person with HIV can expect to live just as long as someone who does not have the virus. That’s why JASMYN’s health clinic is so vital to the community.

“I’d be lost without JASMYN’s clinic and staff,” says Lenny. “I wasn’t comfortable talking about my condition with my primary care doctor or my family. But the clinic staff and my case manager helped me. As soon as I told my family, I felt that a huge burden was lifted from my shoulders.”

Thanks to the clinic’s staff, Lenny and Patrick have journeyed from shock, to acceptance, to successful disease management. A case manager at JASMYN helped guide them through

“I am proud to serve on JASMYN’s Board of Directors. JASMYN’s work with LGBT youth in Northeast Florida is saving lives, and the Baptist Health partnership allows JASMYN to expand medical and mental health services to more young people in need, empowering them to become healthy, productive members of our community.”

Michelle Aquino, DO
Internal Medicine, Baptist Health and JASMYN Board of Directors
every step of the process, providing them with ongoing care, assistance obtaining their medications, referrals to other care providers and advice about discussing their condition with family and other loved ones.

Today, both Lenny and Patrick are in good health, in college and pursuing their dreams. Lenny wants to become a broadcast journalist. Patrick wants to work in a field where he can help people. “My HIV status is just another challenge for me to conquer,” says Patrick, who arrived at JASMYN after he aged out of the foster care system. “I understand what it means to struggle, and I have a lot to give.”

About 30 young people each month receive HIV/STD testing at JASMYN’s clinic, which has received support from Baptist Health. The health system made a gift in 2015 that helped equip a dedicated space for the clinic, expand its operations and provide mental health counseling.

One of the critical issues identified in the most recent Community Health Needs Assessment is communicable diseases, particularly in Duval County. In 2015, Duval County ranked 62nd out of 67 counties in Florida for sexually transmitted infections. The age group with the highest rates of STIs is 15-24 year-olds. JASMYN recently initiated #AIDSFreeJax Campaign targeted directly at this population to prevent and treat HIV/AIDS in Northeast Florida’s youth.

“#AIDSFreeJax is part of a remarkable transformation that we’ve made in the past decade, in terms of our services and capacity,” says Cindy Watson, JASMYN’s executive director. “We’re so grateful to Baptist Health for the many ways it has fostered our growth and the health of our young people.”
Mentoring at-risk teens.
Faith Mitchell is a 17-year-old senior at Fernandina Beach High School with big dreams. And these dreams now seem achievable thanks to her experience with Baptist Health’s Tipping the Scale youth mentoring and summer employment program.

Like many teens, Faith had a job last summer. But her work experience was far from typical — it was the result of months of preparation throughout the school year. Thanks to her participation in the Tipping the Scale program, Faith benefited from weekly mentoring sessions and career-readiness training, which prepared her to work full-time at Baptist Medical Center Nassau. Her job was designed to give her exposure to a variety of professions within the hospital, including nursing education, infection control, and human resources.

“I never considered health care as a career, but after my experience, I’m thinking about psychology, or even dentistry,” says Faith.

Her mentor at Baptist Nassau, Barbara Gingher, RN, said the experience benefited the hospital nearly as much as Faith. “She did a fantastic job, and I enjoyed mentoring Faith more than I ever dreamed I would,” Ms. Gingher says.

Tipping the Scale was created nearly two decades ago by Baptist and The Bridge of Northeast Florida, a nonprofit organization that helps at-risk students stay in school through mentoring relationships, job-readiness training and real work experience. The program focuses on developing young people’s communication, social and work skills and helping

“I have truly enjoyed being with Tipping the Scale for the past 9 years. The time I’ve spent with my student is as rewarding for me as it is for him. Our personal connection shows that someone does care and that can make all the difference in a teenager’s life.”

Ed Faucette
Manager, Baptist Health Sleep Disorders Center and Tipping the Scale Mentor
them identify their future goals. Over the years, Baptist helped the Bridge expand Tipping the Scale to JEA and UF Health enabling more than 1,700 youth to participate in the program to date.

The program received the 2015 Hospital Charitable Service Award, one of 10 programs in the nation honored for innovatively impacting lives in local communities. Tipping the Scale was recognized for its success promoting achievement among young people who are often from low-income families living in neighborhoods with high unemployment.

Since the program’s inception, every student involved with Tipping the Scale has graduated from high school and every graduate has gone on to college, the military or gainful employment.

In 2015, Tipping the Scale expanded outside of Duval County for the first time. Faith is a member of the program’s inaugural class at Baptist Nassau, which was launched in partnership with The Boys and Girls Club of Nassau County.

“The Boys and Girls Club needed a program for our teens in Nassau County, to keep them engaged during high school and to prepare them for success after they graduate,” says Bill Gower, Baptist Nassau board member. “And Baptist, being the wonderful community partner it is, stepped right up.”

Just as Faith is looking forward to college next year, Mr. Gower is already looking forward to expanding the program’s next class from eight students to 12. “Ninth grade is really a pivotal time for us to reach even more kids through Tipping the Scale,” Mr. Gower says. “I wish I had a program like this when I was kid.”
Working together on community health.
Northeast Florida is blessed with outstanding health care. A drive through one of the region’s neighborhoods almost always includes sightings of several buildings and banners that belong to one — if not more — of the five nonprofit health systems that serve our community. But it may be surprising to know that those same health systems have come together in an unprecedented way and serve as a national example of collaboration.

In 2012, Baptist Health, Brooks Rehabilitation, Mayo Clinic, St. Vincent’s HealthCare and UF Health Jacksonville formed the Jacksonville Metropolitan Community Benefit Partnership, a collaboration to assess and address health needs throughout Northeast Florida. The partnership was the first of its kind for any major metropolitan area in the United States, and it was inspired, in part, by a requirement of the Affordable Care Act, which mandates that all nonprofit hospitals perform their own community health needs assessment.

The partnership has since completed two Community Health Needs Assessments, which are the result of many hours of town-hall-style meetings throughout the region, surveys and other data analysis. Along the way, they’ve received national attention for their work, including presenting at a national meeting of the Association for Health Care Improvement.

The group’s membership works in a surprisingly egalitarian manner. “Everyone just volunteers to lead projects, and it’s worked in a remarkably efficient way,” says Paula Naugle Bides, director of mission engagement at St. Vincent’s HealthCare. “It’s inspiring to see how willing everyone is to rally around the community’s health care.”

“Baptist Health’s mission and values call us to improve the health of our community. Through the Partnership, Jacksonville’s nonprofit health systems are working together to prioritize our community’s critical health needs and develop concrete plans to address them.”

Melanie Patz
Vice President, Community Investment and Impact, Baptist Health
The health needs assessments have revealed specific information about the needs of our community’s under-served populations. They have also generated an important information tool, the Northeast Florida Counts Community Dashboard, managed by the Health Planning Council of Northeast Florida. The Dashboard provides organizations throughout the region with data to develop strategies and seek funding to address community needs.

And, most importantly, the partnership is branching out, to work with other nonprofit partners. A prominent example is launching this summer, when the Museum of Science and History (MOSH) will, with funding from the partnership, offer a new, much more expansive version of its human body exhibit.

“The MOSH exhibit is really exciting for us because it’s taking a finding from the health needs assessment — a need for more community health education — and implementing it with a prominent nonprofit organization, in a non-healthcare setting,” says Lynn Sherman, Baptist Health’s Director of Community Engagement.

Reaching out together and into the community is a primary goal of the partnership, largely because of its focus on under-served people and the challenges they face with accessing health care.

“The Partnership is a leading example of collaboration in action. So often organizations state that ‘they cannot do it alone,’ but they rarely work with others. The Jacksonville Partnership truly works together to improve the health of a community,” stated Keith Hearle, a nationally-recognized expert on Community Health Needs Assessments.
Caring by the numbers

$193.08 Million Total

$12.63 million Community Benefit

$44.64 million Charity Care

$66.35 million Unreimbursed Medicare Cost

$69.46 million Unreimbursed Medicaid Cost

432 Health Education Sessions

203 Health Fairs

11,636 Health Screenings

67,966 Volunteer Hours

As the only locally governed, mission-driven, not-for-profit health system in Northeast Florida, Baptist Health dedicates substantial resources to social responsibility and community health. And our team members also contribute their time and talent — giving back to our community and making a true difference in the lives of our neighbors in need.
Our social responsibility

Baptist Health Social Responsibility and Community Health Committee consists of community leaders from our various health system boards, each of whom is dedicated to ensuring that people in need have access to high-quality health care.

But we don’t do it alone. We work in partnership with other non-profit organizations throughout Duval, Clay and Nassau counties. Sometimes Baptist Health is a funder of those organizations. Sometimes we provide free screenings through health fairs. Sometimes our team members volunteer their time to help those in need. And many times, we do all three. Because at Baptist Health, we believe that by giving back, we can change health care for good.

Social Responsibility and Community Health Committee

Left to right

William H. Gower - Baptist Nassau
Kyle T. Reese, DMin - Baptist Jacksonville
William C. Mason, EdD - Baptist Health Foundation
Charles C. Baggs - Baptist Jacksonville
Nancy S. Broner - Baptist Beaches
Christopher A. Verlander - Baptist South
Carol C. Thompson - Baptist Health
Cleve E. Warren - Baptist Health Foundation
Deborah Pass Durham - Wolfson Children’s Hospital
Mel Gottlieb - Wolfson Children’s Hospital
Our local governance

BAPTIST HEALTH
Board of Directors

Corporate Officers

Robert E. Hill Jr.  
Chair

Joseph L. Barrow Jr.  
Vice Chair

A. Hugh Greene  
President & Chief Executive Officer

John F. Wilbanks  
Executive Vice President & Chief Operating Officer

John K. Anderson Jr.

Pamela S. Chally, PhD, RN

Michael J. Erhard, MD

Mark Frisch

M.C. Harden III

Frank R. Martire

Richard L. Sisisky

Carol C. Thompson

James M. Townsend

A. Hugh Greene serves as an Ex Officio member of all Baptist Health Boards. John F. Wilbanks serves as an Ex Officio member of Baptist Beaches, Baptist Nassau, Baptist South and Wolfson Children’s Hospital Boards.

Emeritus
T. O’Neal Douglas  
Jack R. Groover, MD
Preston H. Haskell  
Charles E. Hughes Jr.

William C. Mason, EdD  
Robert L. Rowe Jr.
John H. Williams Jr.
Guided by a volunteer board of engaged business, medical and civic leaders, Baptist Health is owned by the community — not by shareholders.
Local governance allows us to anticipate, understand and respond to the health care needs of people in our community at every stage of life.
We thank our Board members, team members, physicians, volunteers and donors for their dedication and leadership in support of our mission: “...to continue the healing ministry of Christ by providing accessible, quality health care services at a reasonable cost in an atmosphere that fosters respect and compassion.”
Community partners

Working closely with nonprofit organizations throughout Northeast Florida is critical to the success of our social responsibility efforts at Baptist Health.

African American Mental Health Initiative
American Diabetes Association
American Lung Association
American Red Cross
Barnabas Center
Beaches Dial-A-Ride
Beaches Emergency Assistance Ministry
Boys and Girls Club of Nassau County
Camp Boggy Creek
Camp Jada
Camp Sunshine
Cathedral Arts Project
Catholic Charities
City Kids Art Factory
City of Jacksonville
Changing Homelessness
Clay Behavioral Health Center
Common Threads
Community Connections
Community Health Outreach
Community Hospice of Northeast Florida
Crohn’s and Colitis Foundation
Cummer Museum of Art & Gardens
Delores Barr Weaver Policy Center
DLC Nurse and Learn
Downtown Ecumenical Services Council
Dreams Come True
Edward Waters College
Eldersource
Episcopal Children’s Services
Family Foundations
First Coast Black Nurses
Florida Department of Health – Duval County
Fleming Island Athletic Association
Florida’s Children First
Florida Dental Association
Gateway Community Services
Generation W
Girls, Inc. of Jacksonville
Great 100 Nurses of Northeast Florida
Habitat for Humanity of Jacksonville
Health Planning Council of Northeast Florida
Hartelt Ministries
Hope Haven Children’s Clinic
Hospital Humberto Alvarado
ICare
I’m a Star Foundation
Jacksonville Jaguars – Play 60
Jacksonville Public Education Fund
Jacksonville Regional Chamber of Commerce
Jacksonville Speech and Hearing Center
Jacksonville Sports Medicine Program
Jacksonville University
JASMYN
JCCI
Jewish Community Alliance
Jewish Family and Community Services
Junior Achievement of North Florida
Lutheran Social Services of Northeast Florida
Memories of Love Foundation
Mental Health America of Northeast Florida
Mercy Support Services
Mission House
MOCA Jacksonville
Museum of Science and History
MASS Free Medical Clinic
NAMI Jacksonville
Nassau County Council on Aging
Nemours Children’s Specialty Care, Jacksonville
Nonprofit Center of Northeast Florida
Northeast Florida Aids Network
Northeast Florida Healthy Start Coalition
Northside Community Involvement
Obsessive Compulsive Foundation of Jacksonville
OneJax Institute at UNF
Pace Center for Girls Jacksonville
Pastoral Counseling Services
Partnership for Child Health
Pickett Elementary – Community Garden
Pine Castle
River City Pride
River Garden Senior Services
Ronald McDonald House
St. Boniface Haiti Foundation
Seamark Ranch
Seniors on a Mission
Southern Food Policy Advocates
Starting Point Behavioral Healthcare
Sulzbacher Center
Susan G. Komen Foundation
TEDxJacksonville
The Arc Jacksonville
The Bridge of Northeast Florida
The Way Free Medical Clinic
Theatre Jacksonville
Tom Coughlin Jay Fund Foundation
UCOM UrbanServ
UNF Brooks College of Health
United Way of Northeast Florida
Urban Land Institute
Virtue Academy
Vision Is Priceless
Volunteers in Medicine Jacksonville
We Care Jacksonville
WJCT – Girls Day Out
Wolfson Autism Symposium
Women’s Center of Jacksonville
YMCA Daystar Program
Youth Crisis Center
Faith-based partners

Baptist Health partners with congregations of all faiths to improve the health of their members and strengthen our community. Our faith-based partnerships are growing in number every year.

Abyssinia Missionary Baptist Church
Arlington Congregational Church
Bethel Baptist Institutional Church
Calvary United Methodist Church
Christ Episcopal Church
Christ Walk Baptist Church
Dayspring Baptist Church
Destiny Ministries
Elm Street Church of God
Fernandina Beach Church of Christ
First Baptist Church of Oakland
First Baptist Church on St. Johns Bluff
First Church Hopewell
First Missionary Baptist Church of Fernandina Beach
Greater Harvest Christian Fellowship
Greater Payne AME Church
Greater Refuge Temple
Hendricks Avenue Baptist Church
Historic Mt. Zion AME Church
Islamic Center of Northeast Florida
Jacksonville Jewish Center
Light of The World Christian Church
Little Rock Baptist Church
Memorial United Methodist Church
Mission Way
Mt. Sinai Baptist Church
Neptune Baptist Church
New Life Community United Methodist Church
North Jacksonville Church of God
North Pearl St. Baptist Church
Northside Church of Christ
Ocean Park Baptist Church
Palms Presbyterian Church
Philippian Community Church
St. Andrews Lutheran Church
St. Mark’s Episcopal Church
St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church
St. Peter’s Episcopal Church
St. Thomas Missionary Baptist Church
Sweetwater Church of Christ
Temple of Jesus Christ
The Sanctuary at Mt. Calvary
Union Progressive Baptist Church
West Union Missionary Baptist Church
Westside Church of Christ
Changing health care for good.