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MULTICULTURAL GUIDE

ABOUT THE FRONT COVER

Greater Miami and the Beaches is a multicultural destination full of unique areas waiting to be explored. Visitors can find out about different cultures in unique heritage neighborhoods such as Little Havana, Little Haiti, Historic Overtown and many others that are featured in this guide. One neighborhood that attracts visitors from all over the world is Wynwood. Its acclaimed Wynwood Walls feature street art by adventurous artists. The cover image shows two young people contemplating David Choe’s “Nothing Lasts Forever,” an example of the kind of art that can be found here.

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The Greater Miami Convention & Visitors Bureau (GMCVB) is excited to produce the 2019/2020 edition of the Greater Miami & the Beaches Multicultural Guide, with publishing partner HCP Media.

The history and heritage throughout Greater Miami featured in this publication elevate our ongoing efforts to create awareness of the many historic sites, attractions, events, restaurants, retailers and businesses that are a part of the cultural fabric of the Miami community!

The GMCVB proudly serves as the Official Destination Marketing Organization for Greater Miami and the Beaches. It is a private, not-for-profit sales and marketing organization with more than 1,000 private business members and local government partners in the community. We are excited to continue showcasing Greater Miami through this guide and representing our wonderfully diverse multicultural neighborhoods.

Greater Miami and the Beaches is one of the top destinations in the world for business and leisure travelers. Beautiful beaches, world-class accommodations, dining, attractions, shopping, sports, arts and culture are among the reasons for our community’s popularity. For more information about neighborhoods, things to do, year-round events and the GMCVB’s monthly Miami Temptations programs, visit MiamiandBeaches.com.

Sincerely,

William D. Talbert III, CDME
President & CEO

“THE HISTORY AND HERITAGE THROUGHOUT GREATER MIAMI FEATURED IN THIS PUBLICATION ELEVATE OUR ONGOING EFFORTS TO CREATE AWARENESS.”
Welcome to Greater Miami and the Beaches! Here, you will find a mosaic of cultures represented through art, music, food and our unique communities. Miami’s diverse population comes from many cultural backgrounds and infuses our destination with a soulful, genuine multicultural presence.

Are you thinking about visiting or planning a reunion or conference in Miami? I hope so! Miami offers an abundance of amazing hotels, one-of-a-kind venues, the newly reimagined Miami Beach Convention Center, diverse heritage neighborhoods and many memorable experiences! Please come taste, touch and indulge in the 305. You won’t be disappointed!

This Multicultural Guide was created with you in mind. I hope that the information included in this publication highlighting our multicultural offerings is helpful as you plan your trip to Greater Miami and the Beaches, and consider it your indispensable companion once you arrive.

For more information about things to do and places to go, visit MulticulturalMiami.com.

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WELCOME

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THE EARLY SETTLERS OF GREATER MIAMI ARRIVED FROM MANY PLACES AND LEFT THEIR UNDENIABLE MARK ON THE HISTORY AND FABRIC OF THE COMMUNITY. DISCOVER OUR HERITAGE AND FIND A MIAMI YOU NEVER KNEW EXISTED. EXPERIENCE OUR JOURNEY WITHIN THE WALLS AND GARDENS OF OUR HISTORIC PLACES. GET TO KNOW OUR CULTURE THROUGH LANDMARKS AND OUR COLORFUL AND DIVERSE NEIGHBORHOODS. THE SUN AND THE FUN WILL BRING YOU TO MIAMI, BUT OUR RICH MULTICULTURAL ESSENCE WILL BRING YOU BACK.
FROM HISTORIC BLACK NEIGHBORHOODS TO VIBRANT COMMUNITIES HAILING FROM THE CARIBBEAN, LATIN AMERICA, ASIA AND OTHER REGIONS, GREATER MIAMI AND THE BEACHES’ DIVERSITY OFFERS A TRUE MULTICULTURAL EXPERIENCE.
CULTURE IN MIAMI

An encounter with Nick Garcia
TROPICAL AND CULTURAL
Beyond its endless sunshine and pristine beaches, Miami has come into focus as one of the great cultural capitals of the world. While there are distinct heritage neighborhoods showcasing unique cultural groups, many of the city’s multicultural influences overlap throughout the landscape of Greater Miami with many international festivals and events representing a variety of cultures throughout.

GLOBAL FLAVORS
Home to the largest Cuban population outside of the island, the Little Havana district is a dizzying fusion of nationalities and accents, although its soul is distinctively Cuban. The energy of its main street, Calle Ocho, is infectious, from storefronts blaring rumba music, to elderly gentlemen wearing straw fedoras expertly playing dominos at Máximo Gómez Park, to the aroma of croquetas and Cuban coffee wafting from its many open-air windows, or ventanitas.

For many Cubans, their introduction to American culture came via movies with Spanish subtitles shown at the MDC Tower Theater, one of Miami’s oldest landmarks. Today it is enjoying a renaissance as an independent and foreign film cinema. And don’t leave Little Havana without experiencing some good family fun at Viernes Culturales or Little Havana Fridays, lively cultural street festivals with dancing, music and gallery hopping on the third and the last Friday of every month.

Minutes away, Downtown Miami’s Freedom Tower is considered the Ellis Island of the South, where Cuban exiles were offered assistance and asylum in the 1960s. Lovingly restored to its former architectural glory, this symbol of hope and freedom is today home to the Miami Dade College Museum of Art and Design.

While Little Havana is the nerve center of Miami’s Cuban culture, the contributions of other Latinos are also felt throughout the city. Miami benefits from the strong presence of Venezuelans, Argentinians, Puerto Ricans, Brazilians, Colombians, Peruvians, Nicaraguans, Dominicans, and other diverse nationalities from Latin America.

THE MIAMI MELTING POT
Countries such as Haiti, the Bahamas and Jamaica have also enriched Miami’s heritage. Little Haiti has
flourished into a Caribbean-style neighborhood filled with striking public art, popular restaurants and renowned galleries. The Little Haiti Cultural Complex promotes art, crafts, dance and theater, while the renovated Caribbean Marketplace has become a major shopping hub for unique and one-of-a-kind gifts.

Bahamians and African-Americans established Coconut Grove Village West in the 1870s. Today, you can take Charles Avenue to Miami’s first Black church and fascinating historic homes such as the E.W.F. Stirrup House. Miami’s Black heritage can also be traced to Historic Overtown, known as the Harlem of the South. The neighborhood is anchored by The Black Archives Historic Lyric Theater as a testament to Black entertainment, culture, pride and preservation. The heart of commerce and community is found on the first Friday of every month at the Historic Overtown Folklife Village, an outdoor market offering arts and crafts, and lunchtime favorites such as conch fritters and barbecue ribs. For more of Miami’s famous soul food, try classic restaurants like Lil Greenhouse Grill and Jackson Soul Food.

Wynwood’s Puerto Rican roots are present in this now world-renowned neighborhood that has been transformed into the coolest 50-block work of street art, highlighting stunning imagery by artists from around the globe. A walk through its urban landscape will reveal unique art galleries and artisanal eateries.

Head east to learn about Miami’s historic Jewish heritage. After World War II, Miami Beach was largely a Jewish community. FIU’s Jewish Museum of Florida and the moving Holocaust Memorial, both found in South Beach, pay tribute to Jewish history and culture.

Toward the west, take a day trip to Miccosukee Indian Village near Everglades National Park and meet members of this Native American tribe. Learn about their culture at the Village Museum, watch alligator wrestling, or attend their annual Miccosukee Indian Arts & Crafts Festival.

The Asian diaspora of Greater Miami is like no other. The intersection of cultures incorporates the collective and diverse customs and traditions of art, architecture, music, literature and philosophy and can be seen in little pockets throughout the county. Events such as the Chinese New Year festival and the Asian Culture Festival maintain their roots while appealing to everyone.
Heart & Soul of

LITTLE HAVANA

GREATER MIAMI’S TREASURED CUBAN NEIGHBORHOOD CONTINUES TO EVOLVE AS A MULTICULTURAL HUB THAT DANCES TO THE BEAT OF ITS OWN BONGOS.
LITTLE HAVANA

EXPLORE
There’s no place like Little Havana anywhere in Miami, much less the entire country. Start on Southwest Eighth Street (or Calle Ocho), just west of Downtown Miami, and you’ll enter another realm of fascinating sights and experiences.

The Havana of yesteryear lives on at Máximo Gómez Park, popularly known as Domino Park, where retirees from the community gather to enjoy cigars and discuss the issues of the day over a game of dominoes.

Take a walk through Cuban history at heritage sites such as Cuban Memorial Park and the Bay of Pigs Monument, the Bay of Pigs Museum, José Martí Park – set on the Miami River and named for the famed poet, journalist and patriot – and Little Havana’s Walk of Fame, paying tribute to more recent Cuban and Latin American cultural figures, including the “Queen of Salsa,” Celia Cruz.

Strolling the vintage streets of Little Havana, you’ll discover many historic buildings. Miami Senior High School (1903) is the oldest high school in Miami-Dade County, and Saints Peter and Paul Orthodox Church (1951) is one of the oldest Eastern Orthodox parishes in South Florida.

AS YOU EXPLORE LITTLE HAVANA, YOU’LL DISCOVER UNIQUE ARTISTRY AND MANY HISTORIC BUILDINGS.
Weekends on Calle Ocho heat up with the Viernes Culturales (Cultural Fridays) Arts and Culture Festival on the third Friday of every month, and Little Havana Fridays on the last Friday of every month. These street fairs feature music, dancing and local arts and crafts. In March, the biggest block party of them all takes over Little Havana’s Calle Ocho, drawing more than a million revelers for a day of food, drink, live music and dance. Part of Carnaval Miami, this annual festival has set a number of world records.

Coming back to the present day, state-of-the-art Marlins Park—home of the Miami Marlins—draws thousands of Major League Baseball fans to home games every year. Considered the finest home stadium in the league, the 37,000-seat park boasts a three-panel retractable roof system, hailed as an engineering marvel, to keep fans cool and dry on sultry Miami days.

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The historic Koubek Center, at the Miami Dade College Eduardo J. Padrón Campus, is a revitalized mansion that hosts workshops, art exhibitions, theater performances, literary readings, concerts and more. In addition to the Mediterranean architecture, the iconic space includes gardens, the Koubek Theater, the ArtSpace gallery, classrooms, and mini performance spaces. Meanwhile, Miami Hispanic Cultural Arts Center, “The White House of the Ballet,” is the residence of the Miami Hispanic Ballet, the Cuban Classical Ballet of Miami and Creation Art Center. The Center offers a variety of artistic disciplines, workshops, art exhibits, theater performances and regular instruction in ballet, as well as its annual International Ballet Festival.
ALL THAT SABOR. Scoop up tropical flavors at Azucar Ice Cream Company; coladas and a sandwich at Versailles; impromptu dance sessions? ¡Sí, por favor!
Get your art fix at Futurama 1637, a creative workspace housing artist studios and local artisan crafts. Monthly events include art openings, music productions, and business & networking events. The space is also home to Guayaba y Chocolate, where you can have cafecito and sample chocolates.

SHOP
No visit to Little Havana would be complete without a stop at the cigar factories and shops, including the Little Havana Cigar Factory, Havana Classic Cigars and Art District Cigars, offering complimentary drinks and cigars following your movie at the historic Tower Theater on Calle Ocho, one of the city’s oldest cultural landmarks. Many factories also welcome you to watch the expert rollers at work. Be sure to browse local shops where you’ll pick up must-have souvenirs such as handwoven hats and genuine guayabera shirts, the latter available at Little Havana Collection, among many others. Badge of Honor sells iconic Miami tees, urban wear and gifts. Local botánicas sell religious wares for practitioners of Afro-Cuban religions, including candles, incense and sacred plants and other spiritually oriented items.

1-Day Sample Itinerary

DRESS THE PART: Walk into one of many clothing shops and pick up an authentic guayabera shirt.

THE DOMINO EFFECT: Stop by Máximo Gómez Park (Domino Park) to see master players of the vintage game.

FEELING THE HEAT?: Azucar Ice Cream Company has your tasty treats.

SHOP LOCAL: Pick up your new tee at Badge of Honor, an artistic apparel and lifestyle brand that showcases pride in culture and Miami’s multicultural neighborhoods.

ON A ROLL: Stop by a traditional cigar shop and watch the expert cigar rollers at work.

MIAMI MARLINS BASEBALL: Come cheer for the home team at Marlins Park.

NOSTALGIC NIGHTS: Enjoy dinner, drinks and music at Ball & Chain or Cuba Ocho.
FINISH YOUR FEAST WITH A QUICK, SWEET SHOT OF CAFÉ CUBANO FROM AN OPEN-AIR COFFEE COUNTER, OR VENTANITA.

TASTE
Once you’re in Little Havana, you have to sample Cuban fare of course, at landmark restaurants like Versailles, Old Havana, Casa Juancho and so many other options that showcase traditional Cuban and Latin fare.

Try El Cristo Restaurant, a mainstay of Cuban cuisine since 1972; El Exquisito, with hearty dishes direct from Grandma’s kitchen to your plate; and the original La Carreta, offering Old Cuba’s dining traditions.

It isn’t all Cuban food in Little Havana, though. You’ll find the cuisine of Spain, Mexico and Asia, along with Colombian cuisine at the popular San Pocho Restaurante.

Hit the sweet spot with Azucar Ice Cream Company’s frozen treats, which come in imaginative tropical flavors, indulge your sweet tooth at 3Dough5 Doughnuts or pick up some specialty chocolates at Exquisito Chocolates.

Refreshing coconut water is yours to enjoy straight from the tap or you can sample a sweet treat at one of many bakeries, including Arahis Bakery & Restaurant.

Finish your feast with a quick, sweet shot of café cubano from an open-air coffee counter, or ventanita.

VIBE
You don’t have to leave Little Havana if you want a night at the theater. The Manuel Artime Theater offers a variety of theatrical and dance performances, while Teatro Ocho hosts frequent Spanish-language premieres. One of the area’s most esteemed events is the International Hispanic Theatre Festival of Miami, hosted by Teatro Avante every summer.

Performance and art merge at the innovative CubaOcho Museum & Performing Arts Center, while the historic Miami-Dade County Auditorium presents the best of dance and music.

Miami definitely dances to its own rhythm. Join the beat at Hoy Como Ayer, a late-night club where live music plays and patrons savor delicious mojitos while dancing to the sounds of both local and international Latin acts, including Willy Chirino and Albita.

Originally established in 1935, Ball & Chain is still capturing night dwellers as it did when performers like Billie Holiday and Count Basie took to the stage. Reopened in 2014 for the new millennium, cocktails and tapas here — including conch ceviche and the Calle Ocho Old Fashioned — showcase Little Havana’s 21st-century side.

Enjoy “a touch of class” at Alfaro’s, where headlining entertainers take the stage and an incredible bar features top-shelf spirits. The night is young in Little Havana, as other lounges feature everything from onsite art galleries and wine tastings to specialty nights that include jazz jam sessions and karaoke.
POINTS OF INTEREST

Bay of Pigs Museum
1821 SW 9th St.
305/649-4719

Calle Ocho
(Tamiami Trail)
Southwest 8th Street between 4th and 27th avenues

Calvary Baptist Church
226 SW 17th Ave.
305/643-1256

Cuban Memorial Boulevard and Bay of Pigs Monument
Southwest 13th Avenue between 8th and 21st streets

Home of Miami’s First Mayor/Sts. Peter and Paul Orthodox Church
1411 SW 11th St.
305/858-2924
orthodoxpeterandpaulmiami.org

José Martí Park
351 SW 4th St.
305/575-2105

Little Havana’s Walk of Fame
Southwest 8th Street between 12th and 17th avenues

Manuel Artime Theater and Community Center
900 SW 1st St.
305/675-5057
manuelartimetheater.com

Máximo Gómez Park
(Domino Park)
801 SW 15th Ave.

Miami Marlins Park
501 Marlins Way
305/480-1300
marlins.com

Miami Senior High School
2450 SW 1st St.
305/649-9800

Plaza de la Cubanidad (Plaza of Cuban Patriots)
West Flagler Street and 17th Avenue

Shenandoah Presbyterian Church
2150 SW 8th St.

Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church and School
Southwest 12th Avenue and 26th Road
305/858-3722

Tamiami United Methodist Church
1401 SW 8th St.
305/858-0787

Teatro Avante
744 SW 8th St., 2nd Floor
305/445-8877
teatroavante.org

APPAREL

Badge of Honor
1440 SW 8th St.
305/915-8802
badge-of-honor.com

Daniela’s Fashion
1852 SW 8th St.
305/642-5116

goodwill
982 SW 8th St.
305/858-4583

The Havana Collection
1421 SW 8th St.
786/717-7474

Old Cuba, the Collection
1610 SW 8th St.

ART GALLERIES

Agustín Gainza Arts and Tavern
1652 SW 8th St.
786/567-2059
agustingainza.com

Art Emporium
710 SW 12th Ave.
305/300-1502

Diana “Didirik” Contreras Art
1356 SW 8th St.
305/303-6166
dianacontrerasart.com

DUO
Art Gallery
1654 SW 8th St.
305/877-0480
didimarchi.com

Futurama 1637
1637 SW 8th St.
305/408-1677
futurama1637.homestead.com

Latin Art Core
1646 SW 8th St.
305/989-9085
latinarcore.com

Molina Fine Art Gallery & Studio
1634 SW 8th St.
305/642-0444
molinaartgallery.com
CIGAR SHOPS

Art District Cigars
1638 SW 8th St.
305/644-0444
artdistrictcigars.webs.com

Cigar Boutique of Little Havana
1100 SW 8th St.
305/285-9154
cigarboutique.net

Cremo Cigars
1442 SW 8th St.
305/422-9440
cremocigars.com

Cuba Tobacco Cigar Co.
1528 SW 8th St.
305/649-2717
cubatobaccocigarco.com

El Titan de Bronze Cigar Mfg.
1071 SW 8th St.
305/860-1412
eltitandebronze.com

Gran Habano
1792 SW 8th St.
305/644-3470
ghcigars.com

Guantanamera Cigars & Coffee Shop
1465 SW 8th St.
786/618-5142
guantanameracigars.com

Havana Classic
1419 SW 8th St.
305/450-1363
havanaclassic.com

La Tradición Cubana
1336 SW 8th St.
305/643-4005
thecubanshop.com

Little Havana Cigar Factory
1501 SW 8th St.
305/541-1035
littlehavanacigarstore.com

Top Cigars
1551 SW 8th St.
305/643-1150

ENTERTAINMENT

Alfaros
1604 SW 8th St.
305/643-2151

Ball & Chain
1513 SW 8th St.
305/643-7820
ballandchainmiami.com

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CUBAOCHO MUSEUM & PERFORMING ARTS CENTER
1465 SW 8th St., Suite 106
305/285-5880
cubaocho.com

DAF Dance and Fitness Studio
1501 SW 8th St., 2nd Floor
305/381-5200
daftstudio.com

Hoy Como Ayer
2212 SW 8th St.
305/541-2631
hoycomoayer.us

Insideout
337 SW 8th St.
786/703-6973
facebook.com/
itsinsideoutmiami.com

Koubek Center
Miami Dade College
2705 SW 3rd St.
305/237-7750
koubekcenter.org

MDC’s Tower Theater
1508 SW 8th St.
305/237-2463
towertheatermiami.com

Miami Hispanic Cultural Arts Center
111 SW 5th Ave.
786/236-8459

Miami-Dade County Auditorium
2901 W. Flagler St.
305/547-5414
miamidadecountyauditorium.org

Teatro Ocho
2101 SW 8th St.
305/541-4841	
teatro8.com

HOTELS

Life House
528 SW 9th Ave.
866/466-7534
lifehouselittlehavana.com

Selina River Inn
118 SW South River Drive
800/614-0786
selina.com

RESTAURANTS/BARS/MARKETS

Arahis Bakery & Restaurant
745 SW 8th St.
305/854-8000

Azucar Ice Cream Company
1503 SW 8th St.
305/391-0369
azucaricecream.com

Bar Nancy
2007 SW 8th St.
305/397-8971
nancy305.com

Cabanas
435 SW 8th St.
305/856-8488

Cafe La Trova
971 SW 8th St.
786/615-4379
cafelatroya.com

Casa Juancho
2436 SW 8th St.
305/642-2452
casajancho.com

El Coladito Restaurant
1835 SW 8th St.
305/649-6052

El Cristo Restaurant
1543 SW 8th St.
305/643-9992
eclristorestaurant.com

El Exquisito
1510 SW 8th St.
305/643-0227
elixquisitomiami.com

El Pub Restaurant
1548 SW 8th St.
305/642-9942

El Rey de las Fritas
1821 SW 8th St.
305/644-6054
eleydelasfritas.com

El Santo Miami
1620 SW 8th St.
786/360-6019

El Taquito
1380 SW 8th St.
305/854-6279
etaquitomexican restaurant.com

Ella’s Oyster Bar
1615 SW 8th St.
786/332-4436
eliasoysterbar.com

Fonda La Chismosa
981 SW 8th St.
786/953-0621

Guayacan
Miami Restaurant
1933 SW 8th St.
305/649-2015
La Carreta
3632 SW 8th St.
305/444-7501
lacarreta.com

La Colada
1518 SW 8th St.
305/582-5762

La Esquina de la Fama
1388 SW 8th St.
786/953-5019
laesquinadelafama.com

La Gran Via Super Cake
950 SW 8th St.
305/856-9788

Las Tapas de Rosa
449 SW 8th St.
305/856-9788
tapaserosa.com

Le Koke Wine & Bites
1225 SW 8th St.
305/848-5656

Los Pinañeros Frutería
1334 SW 8th St.
305/285-1135

Lung Yai Thai
Tapas Restaurant
1731 SW 8th St.
786/334-6262

Mi Rinconcito Mexicano
1961 SW 8th St.
305/644-4015

Nikki’s Cafe
1226 SW 8th St.
305/854-4401

Old Station Cafe
1256 SW 8th St.
786/409-5275
oldstationcafe8.com

Old’s Havana Bar & Cocina
1442 SW 8th St.
786/518-2196
oldshavana.com

Paseo Catracho
824 SW 8th St.
305/854-2705

Soke Room Express
426 SW 8th St.
305/858-1400
sakeroomexpress.com

San Pocho Restaurante
901 SW 8th St.
305/854-5954
sanpochocom

Taqueria El Mexicano/ Los Altos
521 SW 8th St.
305/456-5905
calleochotacos.com

3Doughnut5 Doughnuts 🍩
1555 SW 8th St.
786/420-5418

Union Beer Store
1547 SW 8th St.
786/313-3919
unionbeerstore.com

Yisell Bakery
Cafetería
1356 SW 8th St.
305/856-8141

Versailles Restaurant 🕒
3555 SW 8th St.
305/444-0240
versaillesrestaurant.com

SPECIALTY SHOPS

Azure Moss Art & Terrariums
1641 SW 8th St.
786/273-2684

Badge of Honor
1440 SW 8th St.
305/915-8802
badge-of-honor.com

Casa de los Trucos
1343 SW 8th St.
305/858-5029
crazyforcostumes.com

Continental Rx Family Pharmacy & Discount
505 SW 8th St.
305/856-2211
continentalrx.com

El Estilo Musical
2290 SW 8th St.
305/285-0970
elestilomusical.com

Elejalde Art Gallery — Master C. Salón
1530 SW 8th St.
786/302-5572
artelejalde.com

El Gato Tuerto Liquors
476 SW 8th St.
305/854-8576

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1260 SW 8th St.
305/860-5552

Exquisito Chocolates 🍫
2606 SW 8th St.
786/558-4580

Visitors Center
Little Havana
Welcome Center
1442 SW 8th St.
305/63-5500
THE HAITIAN DIASPORA HAS TRANSFORMED THIS NEIGHBORHOOD INTO ONE OF GREATER MIAMI’S MOST MULTIFACETED CULTURAL EXPERIENCES.
EXPLORE
This hub of the Haitian diaspora is a bright, ever-present celebration of Caribbean culture, which lives and breathes in galleries, museums, bookstores and family-owned restaurants and shops.

The Little Haiti Cultural Complex nurtures local talent before showcasing it to the world, offering classroom and performance spaces for Afro-Caribbean folk dance, music, theater and the visual arts. Catch the fascinating La Perle de Miami: Little Haiti Walking Tour on Saturdays for a journey back to the historic war that was fought on the island of Hispaniola. Tap Tap Tours also offers Sak Pase! Little Haiti Bus Tours every Saturday.

Just south of Little Haiti, in the Miami Design District, the Haitian Heritage Museum is home to Haitian art, historic artifacts, music, films and literary works. Artistic visions unfold in Little Haiti’s growing collection of visual arts and sculpture galleries. Artists work and display at the communal Yo Space Gallery & Studios, which curates murals and more traditional visual arts and hosts comedy shows and concerts.

A walk through Little Haiti is a journey through creativity at spots such as Laundromat Art Space, the Edouard Duval-Carrié gallery, the Iris PhotoCollective ArtSpace, the Moksha Arts Collective and dozens more.

SHOP
Little Haiti’s shopping scene hums with activity and beckons with one-of-a-kind merchandise, from books and records to fashion finds and furniture. Don’t miss the botanicas, which have nothing to do with plants but everything to do with life, love and spiritual advice. Botanica Toute Divisions and Isidore & Carmela Botanica are among the choices.

Running Thursday-Sunday, the Caribbean Marketplace is designed as a replica of the Iron Market in Port-au-Prince and is the place to shop for fine art, jewelry, handmade souvenirs, collectibles and fashion, and to enjoy island cuisine and live entertainment. Part of the Little Haiti Cultural Complex, the market also hosts live music and offers island cuisine, while operating as an official Miami welcome center. Stop by Libreri Mapou to browse its well-curated collection of Haitian books, Haitian art and French, English and Creole-language titles.

VIVID. BUSY. COLORFUL. Indoor and outdoor works of art as well as creative work spaces are easy to find; Caribbean Marketplace welcomes visitors.

A WALK THROUGH LITTLE HAITI IS A JOURNEY THROUGH CREATIVITY.
A CREATIVE EPICENTER. Galleries and streetscapes abound; the new and hip Upper Buena Vista is a chic outdoor shopping hub; Chef Creole offers fresh and authentic Haitian eats.

TAKE IN THE ART: Check out contemporary art by Caribbean artists at the Little Haiti Cultural Complex.

SHOP LOCAL: You will definitely want to stop by the Caribbean Marketplace or Upper Buena Vista shops.

LITERARY INTERMISSION: Libreri Mapou offers titles by Haitian authors.

WALK IT OUT: Download the Florida Humanities Little Haiti Walking Tour App and explore.

EXPERIENCE THE CITADEL: Just north of Little Haiti, in the Little River area, The Citadel is a community-centric hub that attracts artists, freelance designers, startup entrepreneurs and techies.
Built around conserved, centuries-old banyan trees, the bohemian Upper Buena Vista is a micro-boutique shopping and dining sanctuary located between Little Haiti and the Design District. It boasts artisanal shops and eateries.

**TASTE**

Dining is a must in Little Haiti, where savory creole cuisine blends tropical flavors with African and French influences. You’ll find Haitian specialties like creole shrimp, fried pork and oxtail at Chef Creole and many other authentic eateries. Stop at the new Tigeorges Kafe for Haitian coffee and acra, a crunchy fritter made from taro. Try Haitian barbecue at Bon Gout BBQ, and stop by Clive’s Cafe for some delicious Jamaican food.

Originally built in 1951 as First Federal Savings & Loan Bank, The Citadel is a 62,000-square-foot, mixed-use MiMo (Miami Modern) landmark that integrates a cooperative working space concept with a craft food hall & bar, retail space, a rooftop bar, media studio, and a live music and entertainment venue. Its downstairs 15,000-square-foot Food Hall is a casual culinary retreat lined with enticing wooden textures and visually striking patterns that hosts 15 individual craft food concepts from some of the city’s best-known dining establishments. Current vendors include Palmar (Chinese), Taquiza (Mexican street food and taquería), Ash! Pizza Parlor, Vice City Bean (coffee), Bianco Gelato, Rare Burger, 33 Kitchen (Peruvian) and Manjay (Caribbean Cuisine), all showcasing a variety of Miami’s cultures and flavors.

**VIBE**

Churchill’s Pub has been a staple since 1979, but there’s no shortage of places to party in Little Haiti. New on the nightlife scene is Noire Lounge, showcasing the African diaspora with Afro-centric art vendors and electrifying live music. Upper Buena Vista’s rooftop bar offers tapas, cocktails and live music.
LITTLE HAITI

POINTS OF INTEREST

Caribbean Marketplace
5925 NE 2nd Ave.
Miami, FL 33137
305/960-2969
littlehaiticulturalcenter.com

Edison Courts
Between Northwest 62nd and 67th streets, from 2nd to 4th avenues

Grace United Haitian Methodist Church
6501 N. Miami Ave.

Haitian Cultural Arts Alliance
225 NE 59th St.
305/756-3037
haitianartsalliance.org

Haitian Heritage Museum
1441 NE 2nd Ave., Unit 105-C (in the Miami Design District)
305/371-5988
haitianheritagemuseum.org

Lemon City Post Office
6045 NE 2nd Ave.

The Little Haiti Soccer Park and Cultural Complex
301 NE 62nd St.
305/960-2933

Notre Dame D’Haiti — Pierre Toussaint Haitian Catholic Center
Northwest 2nd Avenue and 62nd Street
notredamehaiti.org

St. Mary’s Cathedral
7525 NW 2nd Ave.
305/759-4531
stmarymiami.org

Villa Paula/Lucien Albert MD Medical Clinic
5811 N. Miami Ave.

APPAREL

Family Boutik and Store
5861 NE 2nd Ave.
786/219-8541

ART GALLERIES

& Gallery
6306 NW 2nd Ave.
305/985-0222
andgallery.net

Diaspora Vibe
Cultural Arts Incubator at Laundromat Art Space
5900 NE 2nd Ave.
305/757-2018

Edouard Duval-Carrié Gallery
225 NE 59th St.
305/420-6545
duval-carrie.com

Griot’s Gallery
8260 NE 2nd Ave.
305/420-6545
griotsgallery.com

Iris PhotoCollective
ArtSpace
225 NE 59th St.
irisphotocollective.com

Laundromat Art Space
5900 NE 2nd Ave.
305/960-7810
laundromatartspace.com

Little Haiti Cultural Complex Gallery
212 NE 59th Terrace
305/960-2969
littlehaiticulturalcenter.com

Mindy Solomon Gallery
8397 NE 2nd Ave.
786/953-6977
mindsolomon.com

Molscha Art Gallery
599 NW 71st St.
305/757-7277
molschafamily.org

MUCE Makers Campus
246 NW 54th St.
305/890-2121
muce305.org

Nina Johnson
6315 NW 2nd Ave.
305/571-2288
ninajohnson.com

Pan American Art Projects
274 NE 67th St.
305/751-2550
panamericanart.com

Spinello Projects
7221 NW 2nd Ave.
786/271-4223
spinelloprojects.com

— GMCVB Partner
ENTERTAINMENT
Churchill’s Pub
5501 NE 2nd Ave.
305/757-1807
churchillspub.com

Little Haiti Cultural Complex Theatre
260 NE 59th Terrace
305/960-2969
littlehaiticulturalcenter.com

MADE at the Citadel
8225 NE 2nd Ave.
305/699-3727
madeatthecitadel.com

Noire Lounge
5930 NE 2nd Ave.
954/260-8109
noireloungemiami.com

NSL Danse Ensemble
facebook.com/nstleger9

RESTAURANTS/MARKETS
Bon Gout BBQ
99 NW 54th St.
305/381-5464
bongoutbbq.com

Chez Le Bebe
114 NE 54th St.
305/751-7639

Clive’s Cafe
5890 NW 2nd Ave.
305/757-6512
clivescafe.com

Chef Creole
200 NW 54th St.
305/754-2223
chefcreole.com

Chez Le Bebe
114 NE 54th St.
305/751-7639

Clive’s Cafe
5890 NW 2nd Ave.
305/757-6512
clivescafe.com

Fiorito
5555 NE 2nd Ave.
305/754-2899

Food Hall
at the Citadel
8300 NE 2nd Ave.
305/908-3849
thecitadelmiami.com

Lakay Tropical Ice Cream
91 NE 54th St.
305/751-2912

Little Haiti Supermarket
5600 NE 2nd Ave.
786/360-1490

Louis Market
5901 NE 2nd Ave.
786/227-9104

Mimi’s Vegan Bites and Juices
5925 NE 2nd Ave.
305/758-9785

Nasser Market
5845 NE 2nd Ave.
305/758-4676

Piman Bouk Restaurant
5961 NE 2nd Ave.
305/759-6805

Tigéorges Kafe
(Caribbean Marketplace)
5925 NE 2nd Ave., Suite 1

SPECIALTY SHOPS
Botanica Toute Divisions
135 NE 54th St.
305/751-7485

Caribbean Marketplace
5925 NE 2nd Ave.
305/960-2969
littlehaiticulturalcenter.com

Fabien’s Top Master
5860 NE 2nd Ave.
305/603-9037

Fernandine’s Variety Store
5914 NE 2nd Ave.
305/757-9548

Fresh Kut Barber
5912 NE 2nd Ave.
786/306-2749

Isidore & Carmela Botanica
164 NE 54th St.
786/718-7739

Lacombe Jewelry Shop and Repair
Caribbean Marketplace
5860 NE 2nd Ave.
305/756-9494

Libreria Mapou Bookstore
5919 NE 2nd Ave.
305/757-9922
mapoubooks.com

Little Haiti Community Garden
5804 NE 2nd Ave.
305/757-7711

Myrthos Beauty
5855 NE 2nd Ave.
305/754-6429

Scissors Unisex Barber Shop
5627 NE 2nd Ave.
786/201-1098

Sonny Sound Records
5903 NE 2nd Ave.
305/759-9518

Sweat Records
786/693-9309
sweatrecordsmiami.com

Sylvain Beauty
5650 NE 2nd Ave., Suite B
305/756-9040

Tina Tipa Botanica
5855 NE 2nd Ave.
786/326-0365

Upper Buena Vista
184 NE 50th Terrace
786/534-9948

VISITOR CENTER
Little Haiti Visitor Center
212 NE 59th Terrace
305/960-2969
visitlittlehaiti.com
JUST NORTHWEST OF DOWNTOWN MIAMI, THIS HISTORIC ENCLAVE AND HARLEM OF THE SOUTH PLAYS UP ITS PAST AND ITS SOULFUL ROOTS WITH ARTS, FOOD, MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT.
HISTORIC OVERTOWN

EXPLORE
Adjacent to Downtown Miami, Historic Overtown has an illustrious past that reads like a Who’s Who of legendary Black entertainers. Everyone from Louis Armstrong and Nat King Cole to Ella Fitzgerald, Sarah Vaughan, Aretha Franklin and Miami natives Betty Wright and Sam Moore (of Sam & Dave) performed and stayed here, back when the area was a thriving African-American community of locally owned hotels, nightclubs and restaurants. The lovely Lyric Theater – part of Overtown’s “Little Broadway district” – was the place to see and be seen.

Following a period of urban blight in the 1960s and beyond, and the removal of established businesses to make way for I-95, the restoration of the Lyric began in the 1990s. This led to the gradual resurgence of Historic Overtown.

Now part of The Black Archives Historic Lyric Theater Cultural Arts Complex, the facility boasts an art gallery and hosts concerts, festivals and the works of acclaimed Overtown artist Purvis Young. The Black Archives also owns the newly renovated D.A. Dorsey House, the early 20th-century home of Miami’s first Black millionaire. Now listed on the National Register of Historic Places, it is open to the public for fascinating tours.

Other areas of Overtown are also being developed — and redeveloped — with new projects including the Folklife Friday Open Air Market, taking place the first Friday of every month on the 9th Street Pedestrian Mall, which is adjacent to the Lyric Theater. Right across the street, the Overtown Marketplace at the Urban takes place on weekends.

In the segregated South of the 1940s, ’50s and ’60s, Overtown needed its own law enforcement agency and thus was born the Colored Police Precinct and Courthouse, the only one of its kind operating in the Southeast. Following the integration of

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ENDURING SPIRITS. Legendary stars such as Miami natives Sam Moore and Betty Wright performed in clubs and hotels in Historic Overtown; the Black Police Precinct and Courthouse Museum preserves historical memorabilia.
Miami’s police force, the old precinct became the Black Police Precinct and Courthouse Museum, preserving historical memorabilia including vintage photos and a Wall of Honor.

Other Overtown buildings have been given new life as heritage sites, including the Ward Rooming House, featuring a gallery and exhibition hall. Look for colorful murals splashed across the sides of buildings here, as local artists add their artistic visions to the area’s revival. The new and trend-forward Copper Door B&B is a one-of-a-kind hospitality experience in the heart of Historic Overtown. The latest addition to Historic Overtown is Virgin MiamiCentral Station. This major transit hub hosts the Miami terminal of the new intercity Brightline train. It also features office and retail space as well as Central Fare marketplace, with local culinary offerings.

SHOP
The neighborhood’s historic business corridor is a mix of boutiques and specialty stores, including Suite One Ten, a premier men’s urban fashion clothing store located in the Overtown Shopping Plaza. Nearby, Suited for Success focuses on professional attire to empower women.

TASTE
History and culture may be at the heart of Overtown, but food is its soul, especially at eateries like Jackson Soul Food, reflecting the area’s rich culture with Southern and island influences. Taking it a step further is Lil Greenhouse Grill, which has grown from humble beginnings as a food truck to become Miami’s premier spot for edgy, neo-soul food. Celebrity chef Marcus Samuelsson is opening an outpost of his esteemed Red Rooster restaurant in Historic Overtown. The House of Wings offers more than 60 flavors of chicken wings.

FEED YOUR SOUL
Historic Overtown’s Copper Door B&B offers its unique concept of personalized charm; go for some serious soulful dining at Jackson Soul Food.

1-Day Sample Itinerary

MORNING EXCURSION: After a restful night at the Copper Door B&B, reconnect with the past by exploring the Black Police Precinct and Courthouse Museum.

FEED YOUR SOUL: Try some of that southern comfort at Jackson Soul Food, Lil Greenhouse Grill or the House of Wings.

TRACING HISTORY: Call in advance to schedule a visit at the Black Archives inside the Historic Lyric Theater or the art exhibit at the Ward Rooming House.

ART IN PUBLIC SPACES: Check out the visually striking arch at Booker T. Washington High School, as well as the colorful Betty Wright mural.
“Little Broadway” keeps the music going and celebrates its roots with various live performances, events and festivals throughout the year, including the annual Overtown Music and Arts Festival.

On the first Friday of each month, The Black Archives presents “Lyric Live” at the Lyric Theater. This amateur night talent competition, similar to “Showtime at the Apollo,” is a great event where you can watch performances from talented singers, dancers, rappers, spoken word artists and more.

Check out special events at the Overtown Performing Arts Center, set in a beautifully renovated building that once housed the Ebenezer Methodist Church, originally built in 1947. This designated historic monument retains its architecturally detailed windows and high ceilings, making it a spectacular setting for concerts, film festivals, community events and other social and recreational activities.

The Historic Overtown Walking Tour & Tasting is a casual walking tour experience that allows visitors to explore historic sites including D.A. Dorsey House, Ward Rooming House and the Greater Historic Bethel AME Church. It also highlights new developments currently underway or planned for Overtown. A delicious tasting of Southern cuisine is included following the excursion.
POINTS OF INTEREST

A.M. Cohen Temple
1747 NW 3rd Ave.

The Black Archives History and Research Foundation of South Florida Inc.
819 NW 2nd Ave.
786/708-4610 | bahlt.org

Black Police Precinct and Courthouse Museum
480 NW 11th St.
305/225-2513
historicblackprecinct.org

Booiker T. Washington Senior High School
1200 NW 6th Ave.
305/324-8900

Chapman House
526 NW 13th St.

City of Miami Cemetery
1800 NE 2nd Ave.

Culver Overtown Branch Library
350 NW 13th St.
305/579-5322

Dorsey Park
Northwest 17th Street and 1st Avenue
305/579-6940

Greater Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church
245 NW 8th St.
305/371-9102

Historic D.A. Dorsey House Museum
250 NW 9th St.

Historic Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church
301 NW 9th St.
305/379-4147

The Historic Overtown Folklife Village
Northwest 2nd and 3rd avenues, between 8th and 10th streets
experienceovertown.com

Historic St. Agnes Episcopal Church
1750 NW 3rd Ave.
786/362-5658
stagnesepiscopalchurch.org

International Longshoremen's Association Local #1416
816 NW 2nd Ave.
305/371-6871

New Providence Lodge #365
941 NW 3rd Ave.

The Ninth Street Pedestrian Mall
Northwest 9th Street and 2nd Avenue

The Overtown Youth Center
450 NW 14th St.
305/349-1204

Space Called Tribe Cowork and Urban Innovation Lab
937 NW 3rd Ave.
305/402-1823
spacecalledtribe.com

St. John’s Baptist Church
1328 NW 3rd Ave.
305/371-3212

Theodore Gibson Park
Northwest 12th Street and 3rd Avenue

Virgin MiamiCentral Station
Northwest 1st Avenue, between 3rd and 8th streets
virginmiamicentral.com

The Ward Rooming House
249 NW 9th St.

Williams Park
1717 NW 5th Ave.
305/573-9553

Yesterday, Today & Forever Mural
Northwest 11th Street and 3rd Avenue

APPAREL
Suite 110 Urban Wear
1490 NW 3rd Ave., Suite 110
786/860-5140

Suited For Success
1600 NW 3rd Ave., Suite 111
305/444-1944
suitedforsuccess.org

ENTERTAINMENT
Black Archives Historic Lyric Theater Cultural Arts Complex
819 NW 2nd Ave.
786/708-4610
theblackarchives.org

The Overtown Marketplace
at The Urban
305/424-8741
facebook.com/thelurbanmia

Overtown Performing Arts Center
1074 NW 3rd Ave.
305/679-6800 | overtownpac.co

ACCOMMODATIONS
Copper Door Bed & Breakfast
439 NW 4th Ave.
305/454-9065
coppertoorbnb.com

RESTAURANTS/MARKETS
Einstein Bros. Bagels
155 NW 6th St.
786/547-5580

Mrs. Moore’s Bakery
122 NW 14th St.
305/371-7026
mrsmoorebakery.com

Red Rooster
920 NW 2nd Ave.

Top Value Supermarket
1490 NW 3rd Ave., Suite 101
305/573-4695

Two Guys Restaurant
1490 NW 3rd Ave., Suite 108
305/374-1141

World Famous House of Mac Central Fare Food Hall at Virgin MiamiCentral Train Station
550 NW 1st Ave., #24C5
786/636-6967

SPECIALTY SHOPS
Caring Touch Barbershop
1490 NW 3rd Ave., Unit 104
786/558-8498

Just Right Barber Shop & Beauty Salon
1133 NW 3rd Ave.
305/372-0966

Mavericks Tonsorial Parlor
1029 NW 3rd Ave.
504/209-1554
(by appointment only)

Tru Cutz Barber Shop
1034 NW 3rd Ave.
305/988-2369

VISITOR CENTER
Historic Overtown Visitor Center
The Historic Lyric Theater
Welcome Center Complex
819 NW 2nd Ave.
786/708-4610 | bahlt.org
MORE PLACES TO EXPLORE

GREATER MIAMI AND THE BEACHES IS A TAPESTRY OF INTERCONNECTED COMMUNITIES. TO LEARN MORE ABOUT ALL OF GREATER MIAMI’S NEIGHBORHOODS, VISIT MULTICULTURALMIAMI.COM
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DISCOVER OUR NEIGHBORHOODS
Greater Miami and the Beaches is a paradise of interconnected communities with unique attractions and must-see experiences. In addition to the multicultural neighborhoods featured previously in these pages, this section highlights more places to visit with heritage, culture or general visitor appeal. Those that are considered heritage neighborhoods are highlighted with an asterisk*.

AIRPORT AREA
Miami International Airport (MIA) has been blazing the trail for art in airports since the 1970s with the Art in Public Places initiative. It continues to have one of the most expansive and compelling art collections of any major international airport.

When the outdoors beckon, nearby Grapeland Water Park is a wonderful place to enjoy some fun. With 13 acres of waterslides, lazy rivers and refreshing pools, there’s plenty of splish-splashing to do here.

The airport is centrally located and within easy reach of several major malls. If you still haven’t finished shopping before your flight, not to worry — the shops at Miami International Airport include jewelers, bookstores, art retailers and duty free.

ALLAPATTAH *
The climate is sunny and multicultural in Allapattah, known unofficially as “Little Santo Domingo,” but officially as one of Miami’s most interesting neighborhoods, set on the Miami River north of Little Havana.

The feel-good combination of coffee and doughnuts gets a new twist at Nitin Bakery, where the aroma of café and savory Dominican pastries fills the air. The same can be said for Miami Bakery, except the flavors are from Cuba and it offers counter seating to enjoy delectable Cuban favorites like congris and plátanos maduros.

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AVENUE
Greater Miami’s northernmost neighborhood is one of its most fashionable destinations. The striking residential towers of Aventura rise over flowing waterways, lush parks and golf courses. Aventura Mall is a destination unto itself. It recently debuted a new wing with upscale shops and a 93-foot-long slide for kids and adults alike. The heart of the city’s cultural rhythm is the Aventura Arts & Cultural Center, an elegant waterfront venue.

BAL HARBOUR
This exclusive beach town at the northern tip of Miami Beach is famed as a beachside oasis of elegant shopping and dining, oceanfront resorts and relaxing under palm trees. It is also a vibrant cultural destination with a thriving public art program — Unscripted Bal Harbour, founded in 2013 and dedicated to making contemporary art accessible to both residents and visitors.

BROWNSVILLE *
Brownsville (affectionately known as Brown Sub) is a neighborhood with a rich story. Originally a settlement for white families in the 1920s, fond memories of Brownsville paint a picture of a thriving community for Black professionals starting in the mid 1940s. Conveniently located within close proximity to Downtown Miami, Brownsville is now on track for a renaissance. The area is attracting younger, more diverse residents, and business opportunities are booming.

The Historic Hampton House is a Brownsville landmark. During segregation, this resort was one of the few places where African-Americans could stay when traveling or vacationing. Great jazz artists performed there, and people from all races and cultures enjoyed the best Miami had to offer. It hosted Jim Brown, Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X and Cassius Clay, who decided to change his name to Muhammad Ali while staying here. It has recently been restored, and now hosts concerts, jazz nights, plays and community events.

COCONUT GROVE
A little bohemian, a little Bahamian, “The Grove” is a place where people can stroll the streets and sample eclectic shopping and cuisine at a variety of shops and restaurants.

Relive Miami’s pioneer days at The Barnacle Historic State Park, and recall the Gilded Age at the palatial Vizcaya Museum and Gardens, a glimpse of Renaissance Europe set on tropical Biscayne Bay.

COCONUT GROVE VILLAGE WEST *
Touring this enclave is an enriching experience as you learn about African-American and Bahamian settlers who arrived in the 1870s. Take a stroll and explore the area’s first Black church, a library, a cemetery with above-ground tombs, and a number of historical homes.

CORAL GABLES
Created to resemble the plazas, boulevards and architecture of Old Spain, Coral Gables fits perfectly in multicultural Miami. A tree-lined downtown shopping and dining district features the famed Miracle Mile promenade and offers a slice of European charm where visitors savor cuisine from Latin America and around the world while exploring one-of-a-kind shops.

The city celebrates Hispanic culture with Carnaval on the Mile every March and the Coral Gables Hispanic Cultural Festival every October. The McFarlane Homestead Historic District, adjacent to Coconut Grove, is of special interest because it was developed in the 1920s for Black residents during segregation.

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DORAL
Doral is a multifaceted neighborhood of residential districts, parks, cultural activities and international dining. Often referred to as “Doralzuela” due to its large Venezuelan population, it’s a prime spot for arepas and other Venezuelan delicacies.

Located directly west of Miami International Airport, it’s an ideal place for shopping. Miami International Mall and Dolphin Mall are easily accessible, and CityPlace and Downtown Doral both offer a mix of shopping, dining and entertainment.

DOWNTOWN MIAMI + BRICKELL
Downtown Miami’s striking skyline is an architectural testament to an impressive collection of historic landmarks, futuristic structures and show-stopping attractions like the Freedom Tower. Now home to the Museum of Art and Design at Miami Dade College (MOAD MDC), the building is considered the Ellis Island of the South because it functioned as a processing center for Cuban refugees in the 1960s.

Bayfront Park is a lush 32-acre site on Biscayne Bay, while Maurice A. Ferré Park (Museum Park) connects Pérez Art Museum Miami (PAMM) and the Phillip and Patricia Frost Museum of Science. The Olympia Theater came of age in the Roaring Twenties, and the Adrienne Arsht Center for the Performing Arts of Miami-Dade County is home to Florida Grand Opera, the Miami City Ballet and the New World Symphony.

Holding court at the massive American Airlines Arena, the NBA’s Miami HEAT play to sellout crowds. The scenic MacArthur Causeway connecting to Miami Beach is home to Jungle Island and Miami Children’s Museum.

South of the Miami River, the booming Brickell district is home to a wide array of high-rise office towers, residential buildings, restaurants and bars. Here you’ll find the laid-back Mary Brickell Village and the stunning Brickell City Centre.

The South Beach Lady is a Black-owned cruise yacht that can dock in Downtown Miami for parties, weddings or tours.

HIALEAH *
Hialeah Park Race Track is one of the world’s most beautiful racing courses. Visit Monument Park, also known as Cuban Heritage Park, or head to picturesque Entrance Plaza Park. Amelia Earhart Park is home to the Miami Watersports Complex, offering wake boarding, wake-surfing, waterskiing and more.

The Leah Arts District is a sizeable slice of the neighborhood carved out for muralists and other artists to live and work. After checking out the art,
LEMON CITY *
Predating the incorporation of the City of Miami, Lemon City was home to white and Black pioneers. Most of the Blacks in this area were of Bahamian descent and established flourishing communities and businesses including the only U.S. Post Office in the area, a library, churches, “a colored school” and a cemetery. There were at least three identifiable Black communities in Lemon City – Nazarine, Knightsville and Boles Town – all dating from about 1900. After the area underwent a drastic demographic shift in the 1920s, Lemon City became a distant memory in the minds of many of Miami’s Black pioneers. Today, over a relatively short period of time, Haitians have moved into the area and changed the character of the neighborhood that was once known as Lemon City into a culturally vibrant community.

LIBERTY CITY *
This largely African-American community in Greater Miami’s northwest corner once thrived, before falling on hard times from the late 1960s to the early 1980s. Determined local leaders’ efforts are paying off with increased commercial development and area beautification, including Liberty City’s famed outdoor murals and the iconic Liberty Square. Liberty City is home to the Joseph Caleb Auditorium, the African Heritage Cultural Arts Center and the Sandrell Rivers Theater. You can catch a tasty post-performance bite at Naomi’s Garden.

LITTLE RIVER *
The Little River neighborhood, just north of Little Haiti, is a whole new area filled with galleries, shops and restaurants. This enclave has become a destination for foodies. Its urban farms and nurseries produce tropical fruits and vegetables right in the heart of the city. The Citadel features a food hall offering local artisanal delicacies.
MIAMI BEACH
A bygone era lives on in Miami Beach’s famed Art Deco District, whose jewel-box hotels are among the best expressions of the Art Deco style in the nation. Experience it on guided walking tours offered by the Miami Design Preservation League (MDPL) and monthly Culture Crawls.

Along with Miami Beach’s tropical treasures of palm trees, sand and warm ocean waters, cultural masterpieces are everywhere, from The Bass contemporary art museum to the Wolfsonian—FIU, connecting art and design, and legendary hotels housing their very own curated art collections.

Housed in two beautifully restored synagogues is the Jewish Museum of Florida—FIU, while the Holocaust Memorial Miami Beach offers the dramatic vision of a giant sculpted hand reaching toward the skies.

The adjacent Miami Beach Botanical Garden provides a peaceful oasis and is home to the annual Japanese Spring Festival.

Miami Beach is your ticket to concerts, comedy and theater at venues including the Fillmore Miami Beach at the Jackie Gleason Theater, the Colony Theater, the New World Center and the Faena Theater.

The newly reimagined Miami Beach Convention Center hosts major events such as Art Basel Miami Beach.

The North Beach area is known for its Argentinian community.
MIAMI DESIGN DISTRICT
In addition to interior design, the world's foremost designers of fashion and jewelry are represented in the Design District, complemented by cultural spaces that include the Institute of Contemporary Art Miami (ICA), which showcases the work of artists from across the globe. The Haitian Heritage Museum is committed to highlighting and preserving Haiti's rich culture and heritage.

Locally owned restaurants such as Shuckin & Jivin, Arline's and Miami Soul Cafe add to the fabric of the community.

MIAMI LAKES
Meticulously planned Miami Lakes is more hometown than metropolis. As the name suggests, this area is full of lakes — 23 to be exact — giving many homes lakefront views. A traditional Main Street anchors curvy residential streets, tasteful corporate parks and green spaces. Enjoy fine dining and shopping in the quaint ambience created by old-fashioned street lamps, colorful awnings and brick sidewalks.

MIAMI SPRINGS
Located “in the heart of it all,” Miami Springs is adjacent to Miami International Airport and offers visitors a glimpse into Miami’s peaceful side, with a wonderful small-town flavor. The Curtiss Mansion, which belonged to the city’s founder, is one of the city’s most revered representations of Pueblo Revival architectural style. The city is home to the historic Miami Springs Golf and Country Club.

MIAMI GARDENS *
Miami Gardens is the third largest city in Miami-Dade County, after the City of Miami and Hialeah. It is home to Hard Rock Stadium, which hosts the Miami Open tennis tournament, the Miami Dolphins, the University of Miami Hurricanes football team, the Orange Bowl football game and Super Bowl LIV on February 2, 2020. The Orange Blossom Classic football game returns to Hard Rock Stadium on Labor Day weekend in 2020. From the 1930s through the 1970s, this was considered a mythical "Black National Championship" game featuring Florida A&M University against another historically Black school.

The stadium is also the site of major concerts and festivals, such as Jazz in the Gardens. Calder Race Track is right next door, and nearby Topgolf offers indoor golfing and entertainment.

Miami Gardens is the home of Florida Memorial University, the only historically Black university in southern Florida.

NORTH MIAMI *
The city lies adjacent to Biscayne Bay and is home to the Biscayne Bay Campus of Florida International University (FIU), and the North Miami campus of Johnson & Wales University. The acclaimed Museum of Contemporary Art (MOCA), designed by world-famous architect Charles Gwathmey, is located in the heart of downtown North Miami. Dezerland Park is a recently expanded indoor amusement park.

NORTH MIAMI BEACH
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OPA-Locka *
Opa-locka holds the distinction of having the largest collection of Moorish Revival architecture in the Western Hemisphere, including a City Hall complete with minarets and elaborately painted domes. The city also has an adjacent area settled by Black World War II veterans called Bunche Park.

The ARC — Arts & Recreation Center offers cultural activities for the community. Delicious dining options in the area include Crabman 305 Miami and Jackson Soul Food II.

SOUTH DADE *
South Dade offers new worlds of agriculture and wilderness. Homestead is the gateway to two natural wonders: Everglades National Park and Biscayne National Park, and one man-made wonder: Coral Castle Museum.

Pinecrest is home to Pinecrest Gardens, listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Zoo Miami is consistently ranked among the country’s top 10 zoos, while Monkey Jungle provides a habitat for 300 creatures. The Deering Estate is a 444-acre environmental, archaeological and historical preserve along Biscayne Bay.

Built between 1923 and 1951, Coral Castle Museum in Homestead is one of Greater Miami’s more intriguing sites, world-renowned for its mysteries of love and science.

History buffs can take a walking tour of the Homestead Historic Downtown District. In Florida City, the Florida Pioneer Museum focuses on early 20th-century settlers. Goulds and

* — Heritage Neighborhood
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Perrine flourished during the early days of Henry Flagler’s Florida East Coast Railway. Today, these areas are ripe for exploration. To get a glimpse into South Dade’s pioneering history, visit Cauley Square Historic Railroad Village.

The South Miami-Dade Cultural Arts Center in Cutler Bay hosts concerts and community outreach programs, and provides rehearsal space for performers. Seminole Theatre in Homestead has become a go-to place for entertainment.

Originally conceived as a community for African-American veterans returning home from World War II and facing the difficulty of finding quality affordable housing, Richmond Heights has grown into a thriving community. The Wat Buddharangsi of Miami is a Theravada Buddhist Temple built in the heart of the Miami Redland that welcomes visitors and locals for a quiet moment of meditation.

SOUTH MIAMI

The tract of land at the southern end of the wagon trail from Coconut Grove was wilderness when W. A. Larkins brought his family here in 1897, starting a small dairy and establishing a post office. From those rustic beginnings rose the City of South Miami, a charming enclave tucked between Coral Gables and the community of Kendall.
SUNNY ISLES BEACH
Sunny Isles lives up to its name with a golden shoreline and a collection of fabulous resorts. It is also home to a sizeable Russian community.
Away from the water, Sunny Isles Beach also boasts a collection of lush parks including Gateway Park, where a large stage area hosts live music every month. Don’t miss the annual Sunny Isles Beach Jazz Fest, with five days of jazz music and other exciting events.

SURFSIDE
Long walks on the beach were practically invented in this waterfront haven just north of Miami Beach.

WYNWOOD IS ALSO HOME TO DOZENS OF ART GALLERIES, TRENDY RESTAURANTS AND LOCAL BARS.

The Surfside Community Center is home to a recreation pool with lap lanes, plunge pool and slide, a children’s activity pool, Jacuzzi and walk-up cafe, tennis facility, beachside path and a dog park.
UPPER EASTSIDE

Short for “Miami Modern,” the MiMo style of architecture thrived after World War II and became part of Miami’s architectural boom. These days, the area on and around the 27-block district between 50th and 77th streets on Biscayne Boulevard is experiencing its own revival with restored architectural marvels, forging a new identity as the MiMo Biscayne Boulevard Historic District.

WYNWOOD

Originally known as “Little San Juan” because it was home to many Puerto Rican residents, this neighborhood is now famed for Wynwood Walls, an enormous, colorful and compelling collection of outdoor murals created by artists from around the world. Wynwood is not only one of the world’s “coolest neighborhoods,” but also home to dozens of art galleries, museums and art collections, including the Bakehouse Art Complex, an artists’ collective housed in a former bakery warehouse.

A world of designer fashion and edgy brands make the streets of Wynwood a shopping adventure, while trendy eateries and bars make it a must for foodies and nightlife aficionados.

FARTHER AFIELD

Just west of Greater Miami, you can explore nature near the Everglades. Take Tamiami Trail (U.S. 41) west and look for Miccosukee Indian Village, where you can learn about the culture and history of this tribe and take thrilling airboat rides. Coopertown Everglades Airboat Tour & Restaurant or Everglades Safari Park also offer airboat adventures. You can choose to explore Everglades National Park by tram or bicycle at the Shark Valley entrance.
FROM CULINARY-BASED TRIPS TO HISTORIC AND ARCHITECTURAL WALKING TOURS, ALL OFFERED BY KNOWLEDGEABLE AND INSIGHTFUL PROFESSIONALS, YOU CAN EXPLORE SOME OF GREATER MIAMI’S MOST INTERESTING CULTURAL ENCLAVES.

Sightseeing &
TOUR COMPANIES
SIGHTSEEING & TOURS

Art Deco Welcome Center — Miami Design Preservation League 305/763-8026 | mdpl.org
The Art Deco Welcome Center offers visitors world-class customer service along with information about preservation and awareness of the Art Deco “Historic” District, through its daily “Official” Art Deco Walking Tour, Self-guided Audio tour, Art Deco Museum lectures, films, exhibits, and other educational events.

Bike and Roll Miami 305/604-0001 | bikemiami.com
Bicycle and Segway tours of South Beach’s Art Deco District, or rent a ride with a free self-guided tour map.

Couturista Travel Shopping Tours 305/274-7067 | couturistatravel.com
This curated travel shopping experience offers exclusive shopping tours and vacation programs. Its one-day tours and all-inclusive vacation packages offer an inside look at Miami’s unique, multicultural fashion scene. The tours combine culture and top hospitality.

Cycle Party Miami 305/676-6710 | cycleparty.com
Each party bike can fit up to 15 people and comes with a guide, music and an unforgettable adventure. A variety of amazing tours are offered. Everything from bar crawls to sightseeing tours and foodie tours, there’s a tour perfect for any need.

Dragonfly Expeditions 305/774-9019 | dragonflyexpeditions.com
This prestigious tour company hosts distinctive tours and excursions for individuals, small parties and corporate groups. For more than a quarter of a century it has been uncovering and sharing the hidden and magical beauty, culture, history and ecology of the area.

Everglades VIP Tour 305/909-9688 | evergladesvippetour.com
Experience the Everglades the VIP way. The tour includes round-trip transportation to and from the park, a fully narrated, 60-minute airboat tour across the famous River of Grass, a live alligator show, and a professionally printed photo to preserve the memory.

Gray Line Miami 786/235-2775 | graylinemiami.com
This full-service tour operator offers comprehensive destination management services including receptive tour operations, private charter transportation with all vehicle types and capacities, shuttle transfers, sightseeing tours, hotel accommodations and multi-day packages.

Magic City Adventures 305/776-0888 | magiccitya.com
This luxury city tour company offers an affordable and luxurious service that caters to the discerning traveler. The semi-private tour consists of a 3.5-hour excursion through the main areas of Greater Miami, with two stops allowing guests to experience Wynwood Walls and Little Havana by foot.

Miami Ecoadventures 305/666-5885 | miamiecoadventures.com
Offers a wide variety of exciting naturalist-guided excursions that combine adventure, recreation, natural history and the opportunity to reflect on and reconnect with the natural environment. Discover South Florida’s natural treasures by kayaking, snorkeling, biking or hiking.

Miami en Francais 305/260-6855 | miamienfrancais.fr
This French-speaking tourism specialist offers a selection of 100% original activities to discover Miami differently.

Miami Off Road 917/969-5669 | miamioffroad.com
This company offers off-the-beaten-path walking tours of Miami conducted in French. Whether you explore in a private tour or in small groups (10 people maximum), it is a unique experience.

Miami Tour Company 305/260-6855 | miamitourcompany.com
This leading tour and transportation provider carries more than 40,000 passengers a year. It owns a fleet of new coach buses with seat belts and mood lighting.

Miami’s Best Graffiti Guide 305/799-3166 | miamibestgraffitiguide.com
This artist owned and operated company’s goal is to spread the authentic voice of a local artist and provide an inspiring, engaging and educational tour experience. Guides provide accurate information and preserve the integrity of the Wynwood neighborhood and its artists.

Private Tours Miami 305/342-7609 | privatetoursmiami.com
This company provides entertaining, informative tours of Miami, Miami Beach and South Florida focusing on art, architecture, history, ecology, pop culture and cultural diversity.

Shark Valley Tram Tours 305/221-8455 | sharkvalleytramtours.com
Guests may take a two-hour guided tram tour through the natural Everglades, exploring the “River of Grass” and features that make this a unique ecosystem. Visitors may also rent a bike and tour on their own.

Shoot My Travel 305/494-2570 | shootmytravel.com
This global travel photographer marketplace pairs travelers with local professional photographers so that they can capture trip memories while experiencing the city. This encourages a Carpe Diem approach to vacations — offering travelers the opportunity to be in the moment.

Tourme 800/426-3892 | tourme.com
This location-based, international travel app allows tourists to connect with local tour guides.

Travel Trackers Inc. 305/205-0219 | traveltrackers.com
A popular full-service private tour/travel transfer agency with 30+ professional multilingual travel staff. The focus is on art, architecture and lifestyle, featuring the past and the present.

— Staff completed Miami Dade College Official Tour Guide Certification Course.
MULTICULTURAL-FOCUSED TOURS

Art Deco & Little Havana Tours
305/814-9058 | artdecotours.com/little-havana-tours
This boutique tour operator specializes in small group tours or customized tours in South Beach’s Art Deco District and in Little Havana. Options include walking tours, cocktail tours and food tours.

Big Bus Tours Miami
800/336-8233 | bigbustours.com
Guests can enjoy it all from the comfort and great vantage point of the open-top buses, or hop off wherever they would like to explore the places that intrigue them most before hopping back on their journey.

Black Archives Historic Walking Tour
786/708-4610 | bahlt.org/tours
Insightful tours of the Historic Lyric Theater, Dorsey House and Historic Overtown neighborhoods are available for visitors and groups, and can include a delicious Soul Food experience.

CHAT South Florida
786/507-8500 | chatsouthflorida.com
This company offers walking tours and tastings in neighborhoods such as Little Havana, Historic Overtown and Little Haiti.

HistoryMiami Museum
305/375-1492 | historymiami.org
This premier cultural institution and Smithsonian Affiliate is committed to gathering, organizing, preserving and celebrating Miami’s history as the unique crossroads of the Americas. It also offers tours of Miami’s multicultural neighborhoods.

La Perle De Miami: Little Haiti Walking Tour
205/649-0787
Take a journey back to the historic war that was fought on the island of Hispaniola. Tour guides are equipped with historical facts and insightful knowledge of the neighborhood and take guests to Instagram-worthy spots in Little Haiti to capture the essence of the “Ville.” The tour departs from the Little Haiti Cultural Complex courtyard every Saturday, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Little Havana Experiences
305/814-8884 | littlehavanaexperiences.com
These unique walking tours focus on the history, creative legacies and curated, multi-sensory experiences of this neighborhood. Cultural anthropologist and public historian Corinna Moebius, Ph.D., co-author of the book A History of Little Havana, is an internationally recognized expert who weaves together fascinating stories.

Miami Culinary Tours
786/942-8858 | miamiculinarytours.com
This award-winning company offers food tours in Little Havana, South Beach, Wynwood and the Design District. It is all about discovering new cultures through food. All tours provide a non-touristy, local experience.

Sak Pase! Little Haiti Tours
205/649-0787
Little Haiti is the cultural heart of the Haitian diaspora. Discover the place where Haitian immigrants sought refuge in the ‘80s, resulting in a bright, ever-present celebration of all things Caribbean that can be found in galleries, museums, family-owned restaurants and bookstores.

Society Socials & Reunions
305/807-0579
This customized “go-to service” connects visitors and residents who are planning reunions, meetings and club activities to amazing attractions, hotels, tours and historic neighborhoods.

Super Bad Tours
305/542-7899
Wildly popular tour guide Lance Durham entertains visitors with his passion and extensive knowledge of Miami, specializing in Wynwood and Historic Overtown. His personable and informative narration combined with a good dose of humor guarantees a unique experience.

Tours ‘R’ Us Miami
305/282-3792
This tour program highlights all of Miami-Dade County, with special expertise on: Miami Beach Art Deco District; South Beach; City of Miami; cultural centers (Coconut Grove/Historic Overtown/Wynwood/Miami Design District/ Midtown/Brickell/Little Havana/Little Haiti/The Redland/Upper Eastside).

The Urban Tour Host
305/416-6868 | miamiculturaltours.com
This company’s holistic approach includes history, culture and ecology. Signature programs include Miami’s Cultural Community Tours, Deluxe City Tour, Everglades National Park, Urban Parks, Urban Arts/Wynwood, Little Haiti and Historic Overtown.

Two-Foot Tours
305/342-7609
This company provides an insider’s look at local history, wondrous ecology, unique architecture and insight. From the causeways to the Deco District, to Key Biscayne and Little Havana, hear about the past Decos and forces that have helped shape this singular environment into one of the world’s most compelling destinations.

Urban Adventures
305/697-5177 | miamurbanadventures.com
This company offers a new style of travel experience for those who want to get off the beaten path and really connect with a destination. Its tours not only show off the city but also introduce guests to the small, local spots that visitors would never notice on their own.

Wynwood Art Walk Miami
305/814-9290 | wynwoodartwalk.com
Wynwood Art Walk Miami specializes in providing art tours in the Wynwood Art District, including the world-famous Wynwood Walls. Group and customized private art tours are available. The Wynwood Graffiti Buggy Tour and Best of Wynwood Tour are favorites.
FROM TOWERING LANDMARKS OF FREEDOM TO POIGNANT WORKS OF ART, GREATER MIAMI IS FILLED WITH POWERFUL SYMBOLS OF ITS SIGNIFICANCE DURING THE CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT, AND AS A BASTION OF THE AMERICAN DREAM.

FOR A COMPLETE LIST OF MIAMI’S HISTORIC AND MULTICULTURAL TREASURES, VISIT MULTICULTURALMIAMI.COM
MORE OF OUR MULTICULTURAL GEMS

Greater Miami and the Beaches has cultural attractions throughout the destination. You are sure to find plenty of one-of-a-kind attractions, culturally significant monuments and historical sites. These are some of the diverse attractions outside of our featured neighborhoods in Miami-Dade County that continue to draw visitors looking for a meaningful travel adventure. Visit MulticulturalMiami.com for a complete list of all that Greater Miami and the Beaches has to offer.

62nd Street MLK Mural
Northwest 62nd Street and 7th Avenue
Liberty City

African Heritage Cultural Arts Center
6161 NW 22nd Ave.
Miami, FL 33142
305/638-6771 | ahcacmiami.org

American Museum of the Cuban Diaspora
1200 Coral Way
Miami, FL 33145
thecuban.org

The ARC — Arts & Recreation Center
675 Ali Baba Ave.
Opa-locka, FL 33054
305/687-3545 | opalockaart.com

Florida Memorial University
15800 NW 42nd Ave.
Miami Gardens, FL 33054
fmuniv.edu

The Freedom Tower
600 Biscayne Blvd.
Miami, FL 33132
305/237-7700 | mdcmoad.org
Historic Hampton House
4200 NW 27th Ave.
Miami, FL 33142
305/635-5800
historichamptonhousemiami.org

Miccosukee Indian Village
Mile Marker 36,
US Highway 41 (Tamiami Trail)
Miami, FL 33194
305/480-1924 | miccosukee.com

Historic Virginia Key Beach Park
4020 Virginia Beach Drive
Miami, FL 33149
305/960-4600
virginiakeybeachpark.net

Historic Virginia Key
770 NE 125th St.
North Miami, FL 33161
305/893-6211 | mocanomi.org

HistoryMiami Museum
101 W. Flagler St.
Miami, FL 33130
305/375-1492 | historymiami.org

The OneUnited Mural Project
3275 NW 79th St.
Miami, FL 33147
oneunited.com/blog/mural

Holocaust Memorial Miami Beach
1933-1945 Meridian Ave.
Miami Beach, FL 33139
305/538-1663
holocaustmemorialmiamibeach.org

Richmond Heights Pioneers Monument
14440 Lincoln Blvd.
Miami, FL 33176

Jewish Museum of Florida — FIU
301 Washington Ave.
Miami Beach, FL 33139
305/672-5044 | jewishmuseum.com

Sandrell Rivers Theater
6103 NW 7th Ave.
Miami, FL 33127
305/284-8800 | sandrellriverstheater.com

Joseph Caleb Auditorium
5400 NW 22nd Ave.
Miami, FL 33142
miamidadearts.org/facilities/
joseph-caleb-auditorium

South Miami-Dade Cultural Arts Center
10950 SW 211th St.
Cutler Bay, FL 33189
786/573-5316 | smdcac.org

Lemon City Historic Cemetery
Northwest 71st Street and
4th Avenue, near Interstate 95

Vizcaya Museum and Gardens
3251 S. Miami Ave.
Miami, FL 33129
305/250-9133 | vizcaya.org

The Miami Circle
South bank of the Miami River,
next to the W Miami Hotel
485 Brickell Ave.
Miami, FL 33131

Wat Buddharangsi Buddhist Temple
15200 SW 240th St.
Miami, FL 33032
305/245-2702 | thaitemplemiami.com

Wings Over Miami Air Museum
14710 SW 128th St.
Miami, FL 33196
305/233-5197 | wingsovermiami.com
Art of BLACK MIAMI

THE SERIES HIGHLIGHTS THE ARTISTIC CONTRIBUTIONS OF MIAMI’S BLACK DIASPORA.
Miami's art scene offers a culturally diverse lens. Art of Black Miami highlights the artistic cultural landscape and art found in heritage neighborhoods and communities year-round throughout Greater Miami and the Beaches.

During the Art Basel season in December, art events are activated and rolled out through curated art initiatives organized by art organizations, galleries and spaces in neighborhoods including Historic Overtown, Little Haiti, Little Havana, Opa-locka, Downtown Miami and beyond. These shows and events offer a unique appeal and cultural aesthetic, represented in artist-run exhibitions, fairs, performances and pop-up events.

Art of Black Miami was created by the Greater Miami Convention & Visitors Bureau and showcases all genres of the visual arts of the Black Diaspora, representing works from Africa, the Caribbean, Latin America and around the globe.

For up-to-date art events, promotions and more information, visit ArtofBlackMiami.com.

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EVENTS & FESTIVALS

These are just a few of the multicultural events happening annually. For a complete, up-to-date list of events to help you plan your trip, visit MULTICULTURALMIAMI.COM
A SAMPLING OF ANNUAL MULTICULTURAL EVENTS

**Monthly Happenings**

**FIRST FRIDAY OF EVERY MONTH**
The Black Archives Presents Lyric Live in Historic Overtown
Folklife Fridays

**SECOND WEDNESDAY OF EVERY MONTH**
Jazz at Olympia Theater:
Miami Jazz & Film Society

**SECOND FRIDAY OF EVERY MONTH**
Black Lounge Film Series

**THIRD FRIDAY OF EVERY MONTH**
Sounds of Little Haiti
Viernes Culturales

**FOURTH FRIDAY OF EVERY MONTH**
Jazz at the Hampton House

**LAST FRIDAY OF EVERY MONTH**
Little Havana Fridays

**EVERY SATURDAY**
Caribbean Market Day at the
Little Haiti Cultural Complex

**EVERY WEEKEND**
The Overtown Marketplace
at the Urban

**JANUARY**
Miami Arts & Heritage Months
Miami Jewish Film Festival
MLK Day Parade
South Beach Jazz Festival
Three Kings Day Parade

**FEBRUARY**
Black History Community Tour
Black Tech Week
Chinese New Year Festival
Coconut Grove Arts Festival
Egbe Festival
Melton Mustafa Jazz Festival
Virginia Key Grassroots Festival of Music and Dance

**MARCH**
Asian Culture Festival
Calle Ocho Festival
Carnaval on the Mile
Global Cuba Fest
Japanese Spring Festival
Jazz in the Gardens
9 Mile Music Festival
St. Sophia Greek Festival
Tout-Monde Festival

**APRIL**
Miami Downtown Jazz Festival
Sankofa Jazz Fest

**MAY**
Best of the Best Music Fest
Haitian Compas Music Festival
Rolling Loud Music Festival
Russian Heritage Art & Culture Showcase

**JUNE**
American Black Film Festival
Caribbean 305
iGen Film Festival
Taste of the Caribbean

**JULY**
Annual Miss Nigeria Florida Cultural Pageant
International Ballet Festival of Miami
International Hispanic Theatre Festival
MegaRumba: Celebra Tu Independencia
Miami Salsa Congress
Overtown Music & Arts Festival

**AUGUST**
African Diaspora Dance and Drum Festival of Florida
IFE-ILE Afro-Cuban Dance Festival
Miami Beach Kizomba Festival

**SEPTEMBER**
AfriCANDO Conference
Arts Launch
Brazilian Film Festival of Miami

**OCTOBER**
Hispanic Heritage Community Tour
iGen Film Festival
Coral Gables Hispanic Cultural Festival
Miami Carnival
Urban Film Festival

**NOVEMBER**
Miami Pop Festival
Miami Smooth Jazz Festival
Miami Riverwalk Festival
Miami Reggae Festival
Sunny Isles Beach Jazz Fest
Uptown Avenue 7 Arts & Culture Festival

**DECEMBER**
Art of Black Miami season kickoff
Miami Arts & Heritage Months
Miccosukee Indian Arts & Crafts Festival
TRANSPORTATION & VISITOR RESOURCES

GETTING AROUND

Looking for a fast, easy and affordable way to get around? Miami-Dade Transit offers several public transportation options.

**Metrorail** is a 25-mile elevated rail system, with stops approximately every mile. The **Orange Line** provides a reliable and seamless Metrorail connection between Miami International Airport and Downtown Miami.

**Metromover** features individual motorized cars that run atop a 4.4-mile elevated track looping around Downtown Miami.

**Metromover** offers nearly 100 routes, including The Miami Beach Airport Express (Route 150), an express route connecting Miami International Airport to Miami Beach in less than half an hour for just $2.25 each way.

**Free trolleys** operate in Coral Gables, Coconut Grove, Doral, Homestead, Wynwood, the City of Miami and Miami Beach.

**Jitney buses** operate along the corridor connecting Little Haiti and Downtown Miami.

To learn more about public transportation options, visit [www.miamidade.gov/transit](http://www.miamidade.gov/transit) or call 305/891-3131.

**Tri-Rail** is a commuter rail system with 18 stations throughout Miami Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties. Visit [tri-rail.com](http://tri-rail.com) for more information.

**Virgin Trains USA (formerly Brightline)** offers rail service to and from Port Lauderdale and Palm Beach, from the brand new Virgin MiamiCentral Station in Historic Overtown. Visit [gobrightline.com](http://gobrightline.com) for more information.

**Taxis** are a convenient way to get around. Visit [miami-airport.com](http://miami-airport.com) for information about flat-rate fares from Miami International Airport.

The **Lyft** and **Uber** ridesharing apps also connect people with affordable, reliable rides within minutes. Visit [lyft.com](http://lyft.com) or [uber.com](http://uber.com) for more information.

**Freebee** offers free electric shuttle rides in various areas throughout Greater Miami. Rides can be hailed from a mobile app. Visit [ridefreebee.com](http://ridefreebee.com) for more information.

**AIRPORT**

**Miami International Airport**

305/876-7000

[miami-airport.com](http://miami-airport.com)

**AIRLINES**

**American Airlines**

800/443-7300 | [aa.com](http://aa.com)

**AIRPORT SHUTTLE**

**SuperShuttle**

305/871-2000

[supershuttle.com](http://supershuttle.com)

**PORT**

**PortMiami**

305/347-4800

[portmiami.biz](http://portmiami.biz)

**AUTOMOBILE RENTALS**

**Alamo Rent-A-Car**

800/462-5266 | [goalamo.com](http://goalamo.com)

**Avis Car Rental**

954/924-1300 | [avis.com](http://avis.com)

**Budget Car Rental**

954/924-1300 | [budget.com](http://budget.com)

**Hertz Rent-A-Car**

800/654-3131 | [hertz.com](http://hertz.com)

**Rentingcarz Car Rental Miami**

305/203-0689 | [rentingcarz.com](http://rentingcarz.com)

**BIKE & SCOOTER RENTALS & SALES**

**Bike and Roll Miami**

305/604-0001 | [bikemiami.com](http://bikemiami.com)

**Bird Rides**

832/692-1313 | [bird.co](http://bird.co)

**CitiBike Miami**

Operated by DecoBike

305/532-9494 | [citibikemiami.com](http://citibikemiami.com)

**City Carts**

786/383-2278 | [citycarts.com](http://citycarts.com)

**HOP-ON HOPOFF BUSES**

**Big Bus Tours Miami**

800/336-8233 | [bigbustours.com](http://bigbustours.com)
VISITOR INFORMATION CENTERS

The following Visitor Information Centers offer visitor guides, brochures, maps and more, free of charge:

Greater Miami Convention & Visitors Bureau
701 Brickell Ave., Suite 2700
Miami, FL 33131
305/539-3000 | miamiandbeaches.com

Art Deco Welcome Center — Miami Design Preservation League
1001 Ocean Drive
Miami Beach, FL 33139
305/763-8026 | artdecowelcomecenter.com

Coral Gables Visitor Center
Coral Gables Museum
285 Aragon Ave.
Coral Gables, FL 33134
305/603-8067 | coralgables.com/visit

Coral Gables Visitor Center on Miracle Mile
280 Miracle Mile
Coral Gables, FL 33134
coralgables.com/visit

Dade Heritage Trust
Tourism Information Center and Gallery
190 SE 12th Terrace
Miami, FL 33131
305/358-9572 | dadeheritagetrust.org

Doral Visitor Center
5241 NW 87th Ave.
Doral, FL 33166
305/593-6725 ext. 7025
cityofdoral.com/visitors

Downtown Miami Welcome Center
Miami Center for Architecture & Design
310 SE 1st St.
Miami, FL 33131
305/448-7488 | miamicad.org/welcome-center

Historic Overtown Visitor Center
The Historic Lyric Theater
Welcome Center Complex
819 NW 2nd Ave.
Miami, FL 33136
786/708-4610 | bahlt.org

Key Biscayne
Chamber of Commerce & Visitors Center
88 W. McIntyre St., Suite 100
Key Biscayne, FL 33149
305/346-2207 | keybiscaynechamber.org

LGBT Visitor Center
1130 Washington Ave., 1st Floor North
Miami Beach, FL 33139
305/397-8914 | igogaymiami.com

Little Haiti Visitor Center
212 NE 59th Terrace
Miami, FL 33137
305/960-2969 | visitlittlehaiti.com

Little Havana Welcome Center
1442 SW 8th St.
Miami, FL 33135
305/643-5500

Miami International Airport
Tourist Information Counter
Central Terminal E, Level 2
305/876-7000 | miami-airport.com

Miami Springs Welcome Center
Miami Springs City Hall
201 Westward Drive
Miami Springs, FL 33166
305/805-5000 | miamisprings-fl.gov

Miami-Dade Info Hub
Stephen P. Clark Center, Main Lobby
111 NW 1st St., Miami, FL 33128
305/375-5705

Simpson Park Visitor Center
55 SW 17th Road, Miami, FL 33129
305/416-1317

South Dade Chamber of Commerce
455 N. Flagler Ave.
Homestead, FL 33030
305/247-2322 | southdadechamber.org

South Dade Welcome Center
10710 SW 211th St.
Cutler Bay, FL 33189
305/539-3000

South Miami-Dade
Tropical Agricultural Visitor Center
UF/IFAS Miami-Dade County Extension
18710 SW 288th St.
Homestead, FL 33030
305/248-3311

Sunny Isles Beach Visitor Center
18070 Collins Ave.
Sunny Isles Beach, FL 33160
305/792-1952 | sunnyislesbeachmiami.com

Surfside Tourist Bureau
9301 Collins Ave.
Surfside, FL 33154
305/864-0722 | visitsurfsidelf.com

Tourist Hospitality Center
(Miami Beach Latin Chamber of Commerce)
1620 Drexel Ave.
(corner of Lincoln Road)
Miami Beach, FL 33139
305/674-1414 | miamibeach.org

Tropical Everglades Visitor Association (TEVA)
160 SE 1st Ave.
Florida City, FL 33034
305/245-9180 | tropicaleverglades.com

Visit Miami Beach — Visitors Center
(Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce)
530 17th St.
Miami Beach, FL 33139
305/672-1270 | miamibeachguest.com

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