University of Florida Health is the Southeast’s most comprehensive academic health center. With main campuses in Gainesville and Jacksonville and more than 22,000 faculty and staff, UF Health includes six health colleges, eight research institutes and centers, two major teaching hospital systems, dozens of physician medical practices and outpatient services throughout North Central and Northeast Florida, and two veterinary hospitals. We are dedicated to providing high-quality education, research, patient care and public service.

**Education**

From the time of the health center’s founding in 1956, we have operated as a single academic enterprise dedicated to training a variety of professionals and introducing knowledge that will safeguard the health of Florida’s citizens. UF Health encompasses the Gainesville-based colleges of Dentistry, Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy, Public Health and Health Professions, and Veterinary Medicine; the UF Health Shands family of hospitals; and the UF Health Jacksonville hospitals and academic campus that offers graduate education programs in medicine, nursing and pharmacy. The colleges offer the full continuum of higher education to undergraduates, professional students and advanced postdoctoral students. Together with clinical programs and services across all six colleges, UF Health is helping to create Florida’s future health care workforce.

- 6 colleges
- 9+2 nine hospitals and two veterinary hospitals
- 8 research institutes & centers
- 2,297 faculty
- 19,838 staff
- 7,010 students
- 1,162 residents

According to U.S. News & World Report, the College of Pharmacy is one of the nation’s top 10 pharmacy schools and the College of Medicine has been one of the nation’s top 50 medical schools for the past 12 years.
**Patient Care**

Our outstanding UF College of Medicine faculty physicians, nurses and staff across UF Health serve patients from all 67 Florida counties, from throughout the nation and from more than a dozen countries each year. The UF Health family of hospitals encompasses two major teaching hospital systems, UF Health Shands Hospital in Gainesville and UF Health Jacksonville, each with a state-designated Level 1 trauma center and an emergency air and ground transport program serving neonatal, pediatric and adult patients. UF Health Shands Hospital includes UF Health Shands Children’s Hospital and UF Health Shands Cancer Hospital. The system also includes two specialty hospitals in Gainesville: UF Health Shands Rehab Hospital and UF Health Shands Psychiatric Hospital. Two additional specialty hospitals opened in December 2017 — the UF Health Heart & Vascular Hospital and the UF Health Neuromedicine Hospital. UF Health North medical center opened in Jacksonville in May 2017.

UF Health has a network of outpatient rehabilitation centers, two home-health agencies and more than 80 physician practices throughout North Central and Northeast Florida. UF Health Shands also owns a minority interest in four community hospitals in Lake City, Live Oak, Ocala and Starke. In addition, UF Health has a statewide presence, with satellite medical, dental and nursing practices staffed by UF Health professionals and affiliations with community-based health care facilities stretching from Hialeah and Miami to Orlando and the Florida Panhandle. UF Health also is home to UF Veterinary Hospitals, which includes a small animal hospital and a large animal hospital.

**Research**

UF Health is a world leader in interdisciplinary research. With eight major research centers and institutes and more than 100 specialized research centers, our teams are focused on health issues of importance to Floridians and of national and international significance. Clinical research is growing rapidly at our vibrant regional campus in Jacksonville. Our eight research institutes are: the UF Clinical and Translational Science Institute, the UF Diabetes Institute, the UF Emerging Pathogens Institute, the Evelyn F. & William L. McKnight Brain Institute of the University of Florida, the UF Genetics Institute, the UF Health Cancer Center, the UF Institute for Child Health Policy and the UF Institute on Aging. They are designed to create collaborative research opportunities that follow the continuum from fundamental research to clinical research to patient care. Very notable this year was the award of a $12 million multi-site award from the Patient-Centered Outcomes Research Institute, or PCORI, to study patient-reported as well as objective outcomes from proton therapy. The UF Clinical and Translational Science Institute facilitated the $15 million WARRIOR trial multisite study, covering 50 sites in total, funded by the Department of Defense. The grant will study a type of heart disease that disproportionately affects women, a growing segment of the U.S. military’s ranks.