



Collaboratory

2025 Annual Report



Dear Friends of Collaboratory,

As we reflect on 2025, we are filled with gratitude and optimism for what we have accomplished together. This past year affirmed our commitment to community and our belief that when community comes together with purpose, meaningful change follows.

Collaboratory has continued to be a trusted community foundation—one grounded in stewardship, relationships, and legacy—while also serving as a catalyst for bold, collaborative solutions to our region's most complex challenges. In 2025, we strengthened our role as a convener and connector, supporting and growing coalitions that address system-level issues across education, workforce development, health and wellness, and long-term community resilience. At the same time, we remain deeply committed to our traditional foundation work: serving donors, growing charitable funds, partnering with professional advisors, and helping families and organizations create lasting legacies.

This year brought important wins for our community. We expanded cross-sector coalitions, deepened partnerships with nonprofits, businesses, schools, and public agencies, and continued to align data, strategy, and funding to drive sustainable impact. We also welcomed new donors, stewarded existing funds with care, and saw increased engagement from volunteers and community leaders who believe—as we do—that collaboration is the path forward. In 2025, we contributed **\$15.0 million** to our region, helping continue a legacy of giving and impact across SWFL. We could not create that impact without each and every one of you.

This year, we are honored to celebrate a remarkable milestone: **50 years serving Southwest Florida**, first as the *Southwest Florida Community Foundation* and more recently as *Collaboratory*. Our name has evolved, but our mission to serve this community remains the same, and we look forward to honoring those who had the vision to create the Foundation throughout the year. For five decades, this organization has earned the community's trust as a steward of charitable giving and a catalyst for lasting impact—and that trust continues to grow.

Thanks to our generous donors and partners, Collaboratory now stewards over **\$176 million** in net assets and **\$184.5 million** in total assets, and continues to see **strong growth across key indicators**, including fund creation, donor engagement, and collaborative investment.

To our donors, fundholders, partners, and supporters: thank you. Your generosity, confidence, and commitment make our work possible. Collaboratory remains honored to serve as the honest steward of your charitable giving and a trusted partner in creating a thriving Southwest Florida—one where everyone has the opportunity to reach their full potential.

With gratitude and appreciation,



Dr. Dawn Belamarich
President & CEO



Gary Griffin
Board Chair



A Message from our Chief Philanthropy Officer

The Development Team remains energized and deeply committed to serving as a trusted resource for our community. At the heart of our work is a simple but powerful purpose: helping individuals, families, and companies achieve their charitable goals in ways that are meaningful, impactful, and lasting.

We are proud to partner closely with our professional advisor community, attorneys, CPAs, financial advisors, and other trusted experts, to help their clients create enduring legacies that will live on for generations, supporting the causes they care about most. Together, we help turn thoughtful planning into purposeful impact.

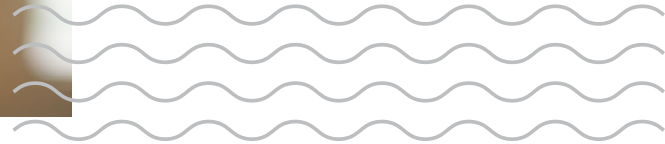
Equally important is our commitment to our nonprofit partners. We will continue to strengthen these relationships by providing enhanced services, thoughtful support, and collaborative solutions that help our agency partners thrive and better serve our region.

Beyond fundraising, we remain dedicated to offering value-added programs, learning opportunities, and community experiences that invite people to connect, grow, and be inspired. These moments of engagement are essential to building a stronger, more informed, and more connected community.

Please know that our team is always here to help. We welcome the opportunity to listen, collaborate, and support your philanthropic journey, now and in the future. Do not hesitate to reach out to me or any member of the Development Team at any time.



Joe Braun
Chief Philanthropy Officer



John W. Sheppard Award

Presented for selfless dedication to humanity and contributions to Collaboratory.

Collaboratory presented Gail Markham, founding partner of Markham Norton Mosteller Wright & Co., with the prestigious John W. Sheppard Award.

“I cannot think of someone more deserving of this award,” said Dawn Belamarich, president and CEO of Collaboratory. “She is the true definition of servant leadership. Her commitment to philanthropy in our community will leave a legacy that will have ripple effects for generations to come.”

Named after a founder of the Southwest Florida Community Foundation, the John W. Sheppard Award is given to outstanding trustees who have given selfless dedication to humanity and made significant contributions to the foundation. Past recipients include John Sheppard, David Lucas, Peter Kleist, Arnold Sarlo, Frank Bireley, Jim Nathan, Sam Galloway, Jr., Tom Smoot, David G. Robinson, Bill Frey, Gene Solomon, Dawn-Marie Driscoll, Jay Brett and Patricia Dobbins.

“I am grateful and humbled by this award,” Markham said. “I have always been a fan of Johnny Sheppard and his selfless dedication to humanity, as well as our Southwest Florida Community Foundation, and then Collaboratory. I am proud to be recognized in association with his legacy.”

Markham currently serves as Collaboratory Board Chair and has participated on the board since 2016. She has been recognized for being an outstanding community leader on many occasions. Her accounting firm, which she began as a sole practitioner in 1979, has consistently ranked as one of Florida’s best companies to work for by Florida Trend magazine.

She is the founder and former chair of the Lee County PACE Center for Girls; sits on the FGCU Foundation Board of Directors and Finance committee and is chair/advisory board member of the Lee County Industrial Development Authority.



Home Coalition

2025 Impact Report

In 2025, the Home Coalition advanced its collective efforts toward the long-term goal of ensuring that 80% of residents have access to housing and transportation costing less than 45% of their income by 2040. With more than 200 partners, the Home Coalition serves as a cross-sector network aligning public, private, and nonprofit stakeholders across Charlotte, Collier, Glades, Hendry, and Lee counties to promote housing and transportation affordability.

In partnership with the Florida Housing Coalition, the Home Coalition developed the Southwest Florida Regional Housing Action Plan, a data-driven roadmap outlining key strategies to achieve regional affordability goals. The plan calls for leveraging all available funding sources, advancing zoning and land-use reforms, dedicating public and private land for attainable housing, forming strategic partnerships, and directly supporting residents through targeted services and financial tools.

Home Coalition launched several projects

- SWFL Senior HomeShare Project: The Coalition helped launch this initiative, which pairs seniors struggling to pay their mortgage with others seeking affordable housing.
- Regional Planner and Developer Project: In partnership with the Urban Land Institute of Southwest Florida, the Coalition convened municipal planners and affordable housing developers from across the region to share best practices for enabling diverse, attainable housing types through zoning, land use, and permitting, and identify common obstacles to building affordable housing. This collaboration led to the creation of a regional toolkit of policy and planning strategies that municipalities can use to encourage the development of housing for all income levels. The toolkit is set for completion in 2026.

Looking Ahead

Home Coalition will continue building on these achievements by deepening partnerships, implementing strategies outlined in the Regional Housing Action Plan, aligning key performance indicators, and monitoring measurable progress throughout the region. Together with its partners, the Coalition remains dedicated to advancing housing and transportation affordability and strengthening communities across Southwest Florida.



FutureMakers

2025 Impact Report

In FY 2025, the FutureMakers Coalition accelerated progress toward transforming Southwest Florida’s education and workforce ecosystem by aligning cross-sector partners, expanding access to education and training, and strengthening employer-driven pathways to quality jobs. Through place-based strategies, rural-focused initiatives, and employer engagement, the coalition translated collaboration into measurable

outcomes—connecting individuals to credentials, careers, and long-term economic mobility. Across the region, FutureMakers supported 1,807 job placements, with the help of Navigators, Employer Recruitment Specialists and partners helped strengthened education-to-career pipelines, and advanced system-level change focused on increasing access and employer alignment.



Regional Convening & Shared Momentum: Breakfast of Champions

As FutureMakers Coalition approaches its 10th anniversary, the annual Breakfast of Champions continues to serve as a cornerstone convening for Southwest Florida’s education, workforce, philanthropy, and business leaders. The event brought hundreds of cross-sector partners together to celebrate progress, elevate shared priorities, and spark collective action around the region’s talent pipeline. By spotlighting regional indicators, successful partnerships, and emerging opportunities, the event reinforced shared ownership of workforce outcomes and catalyzes collaboration that extends well beyond the room.

Expanding Access in Rural Communities

FutureMakers worked closely with rural partners in Hendry and Glades to expand access to education and workforce opportunities where barriers are greatest. Through BRCS (Building Rural Community Systems) and National League of Cities (NLC) initiatives, the coalition advanced rural systems-building focused on adult learners, postsecondary access, and employer alignment—strengthening municipal leadership, cross-sector collaboration, and long-term sustainability.

Strengthening Employer Engagement & Hiring Practices

The coalition’s Employer Recruitment Specialist (ERS) initiative continued to deepen employer partnerships across key sectors, including healthcare, construction, logistics, and education. ERS efforts focused on aligning hiring practices with the realities of today’s workforce—supporting employers in accessing talent while helping jobseekers overcome barriers to employment.

In partnership with SHRM Southwest Florida, FutureMakers co-designed programming for the Supervisor Conference, elevating best practices in Second Chance Hiring and the inclusion of Workers with Unique Abilities. These efforts helped shift employer mindsets, strengthen inclusive hiring practices, and expand access to quality jobs.



Education-to-Career Pathways & Student Success

FutureMakers advanced multiple education-to-career initiatives designed to support learners from K-12 through postsecondary completion:

- FAFSA First Nights increased postsecondary access by helping students and families complete financial aid applications with hands-on support.
- A Nursing Mentoring Program and Healthcare Career Fair through the Healthcare Systems Alignment Team strengthened pathways into high-demand healthcare careers by aligning educators, employers, and workforce partners.
- The IMAG STEM Afterschool Program expanded access to hands-on STEM learning, supporting student engagement, career exploration, and long-term credential attainment.
- Charlotte County Public Schools Career Exploration event to help 8th graders learn about career clusters in SWFL.
- In Charlotte County, the coalition supported the expansion of GED programs, increasing flexible, accessible options for adult learners seeking to reenter education and the workforce.

Together, these initiatives strengthened early exposure, persistence, and completion across education and workforce pathways.

Looking Ahead

Entering FY 2026, FutureMakers Coalition is positioned to build on this momentum—deepening employer partnerships, expanding rural strategies, and advancing data-informed systems change. With strong regional collaboration and a shared commitment to opportunity, the coalition continues to move Southwest Florida toward a more inclusive, credentialed, and resilient workforce.



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Health and Wellness

2025 Impact Report

In FY 2025, the Health and Wellness Coalition accelerated progress towards improving health outcomes across Southwest Florida by strengthening regional infrastructure, aligning cross-sector partners, and advancing pilot initiatives. Through convening, targeted investment, and capacity-building efforts, the coalition translated collaboration into measurable and scalable impact.

Strengthening Regional Infrastructure & Collaboration

- Engaged 411 partners across Southwest Florida, expanding cross-sector alignment and shared ownership of regional health priorities.
- Launched an interactive Health & Wellness dashboard to support data-informed decision-making.
- Convened 25- coalition partners in a two-day design-thinking workshop to strengthen shared capacity.

K-12 Mental Health Pilot Project (Hendry County)

Hendry County faces one of the most severe mental health counselor shortages in the region. The coalition partnered with Hendry County Schools and SecondMuse to evaluate more than 15 digital mental health applications to identify a scalable solution aligned with counselor workflows and student needs.

- Selected a digital platform to expand counselor capacity and student access
- Pilot officially launched January 2026
- Results forthcoming, stay tuned for early outcomes and insights

School Gardens & Farm to School Expansion (Lee County)

- Expanded school gardens from 15 to 18 sites.
- Increased student access to fresh produce from 16,418 to 19,921 students (21% increase)
- Agriculture program enrollment increased 42.4%
- Industry certifications increased 62.3%



Produce RX (Collier County)

The coalition continued advancing the Produce RX pilot in Immokalee, working with partners to improve access to fresh, nutritious food for individuals at risk of diet-related chronic disease. Outcomes reporting is currently underway.

Strategic Philanthropic Alignment

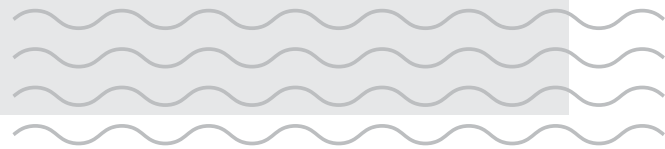
In addition to Women's Legacy Fund support for School Gardens, the coalition funded two additional pilot projects: Produce RX (Immokalee) and K-12 Mental Health Support (Hendry County) through donor-advised funds

Looking Ahead

Entering FY 2026, strengthened infrastructure, deepened partnerships, and launched pilot initiatives position the region to drive zip-code level impact and measurable improvements in access and quality health care across Southwest Florida.



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Women's Legacy Fund

2025 Impact Report

FY25 saw the relaunch of our Women's Legacy Fund.

This giving circle is for women who come together as strategic partners in philanthropy. By pooling financial and intellectual resources, members make thoughtful grant choices that uplift the entire community. After the pandemic and a few years with storm recovery, reviving the fund was inspiring to so many that were looking for something more to do for SWFL.

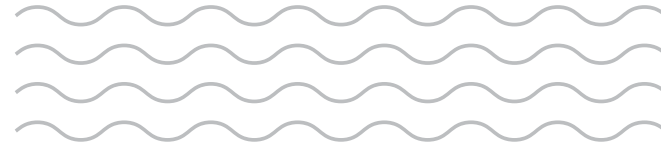
Wendy Steele, founder of Impact100 and philanthropist, was the keynote speaker at our kickoff Fall luncheon. She inspired and encouraged attendees to act with passion and that together we can accomplish great things. With that excitement, the women in the room helped to bring the endowed fund to the \$1M mark. The first vote by the membership was to determine the field of interest they wish to support. They chose Health and Wellness.

The Spring luncheon was attended with great excitement as we heard about three projects within the Health and Wellness Coalition. After lunch, the vote was cast to support the School Gardens project. This project, within Lee County Public Schools, focuses on the development of school gardens as living classrooms that provide hands-on learning experiences that integrate science, math, and agriculture, while fostering critical thinking, leadership, and confidence. Students gain a deep understanding of sustainability and develop healthier eating habits by growing and enjoying fresh produce firsthand.

Beyond academics, school gardens support the whole child-mentally, physically, and emotionally- offering opportunities for career exploration and industry certifications.

The first grant made was \$65,000. 158 women joined Women's Legacy Fund.

Our thanks to our launching sponsors: Markham Norton Mosteller Wrigt & Company, Florida Weekly, Jason's Deli, Edison National Bank, Stilwell Enterprises & Restaurant Group and Reagan Rule Photography.



Professional Advisors

Our partnerships with our area’s professional advisors are so important not only to Collaboratory but to the clients that entrust their legacies to philanthropy. We are grateful for our collaboration with the Estate Planning Council of Lee County, Ash Brokerage and others to bring educational opportunities for professional development and community members.

We held our annual Professional Advisor Appreciation Dinner in May. It was a wonderful chance to get to know our partners and update them on the latest news from Collaboratory. We had the honor to recognize two of our dedicated area advisors: Bruce Green of Bruce Green Law Firm and Bob Richardson, CPA of Wilshire, Whitley, Richardson & English, P.A. Their commitment to their clients, our community and to Collaboratory were highlighted and acknowledged.



Bruce Green

Founder Bruce Green Law Firm

Attorney Bruce Green specializes in taxation law, business and estate planning and wealth management. Bruce has been a trusted authority in tax and business law for more than 45 years, providing sophisticated counsel to businesses, individuals and families throughout Southwest Florida.



Bob Richardson

Founding member of Wiltshire, Whitley, Richardson & English, PA., (WWRE)

Robert G. (Bob) Richardson is a founding member of Wiltshire, Whitley, Richardson & English, PA., (WWRE), an accounting firm in Fort Myers, Florida. Bob graduated from Fort Myers High School before earning his degree from Florida State University. Following college, he enlisted in the U.S. Army Reserve and began his career at one of Fort Myers’ first accounting firms, Gilliam, Gilliam & Wiltshire. In 1968, Bob was called to active duty and served ten months in Vietnam in 1969. Upon returning, he joined Taylor Edenfield, Gilliam & Wiltshire as a partner. The firm grew to become Southwest Florida’s largest accounting firm and was acquired in 1982 by Coopers & Lybrand, a globally recognized “Big Eight” accounting firm. In 1989 he co-founded WWRE with three colleagues.

Collaboratory deeply values our relationship with professional advisors and is committed to working alongside them as they guide their clients in charitable giving.



Grantmaking

\$6.5m

Grants Distributed

\$6.7m

Federal Grant
Distributed

\$1.8m

Coalition Support

280

Scholarships Awarded

Fund Development & Management

\$184.5m

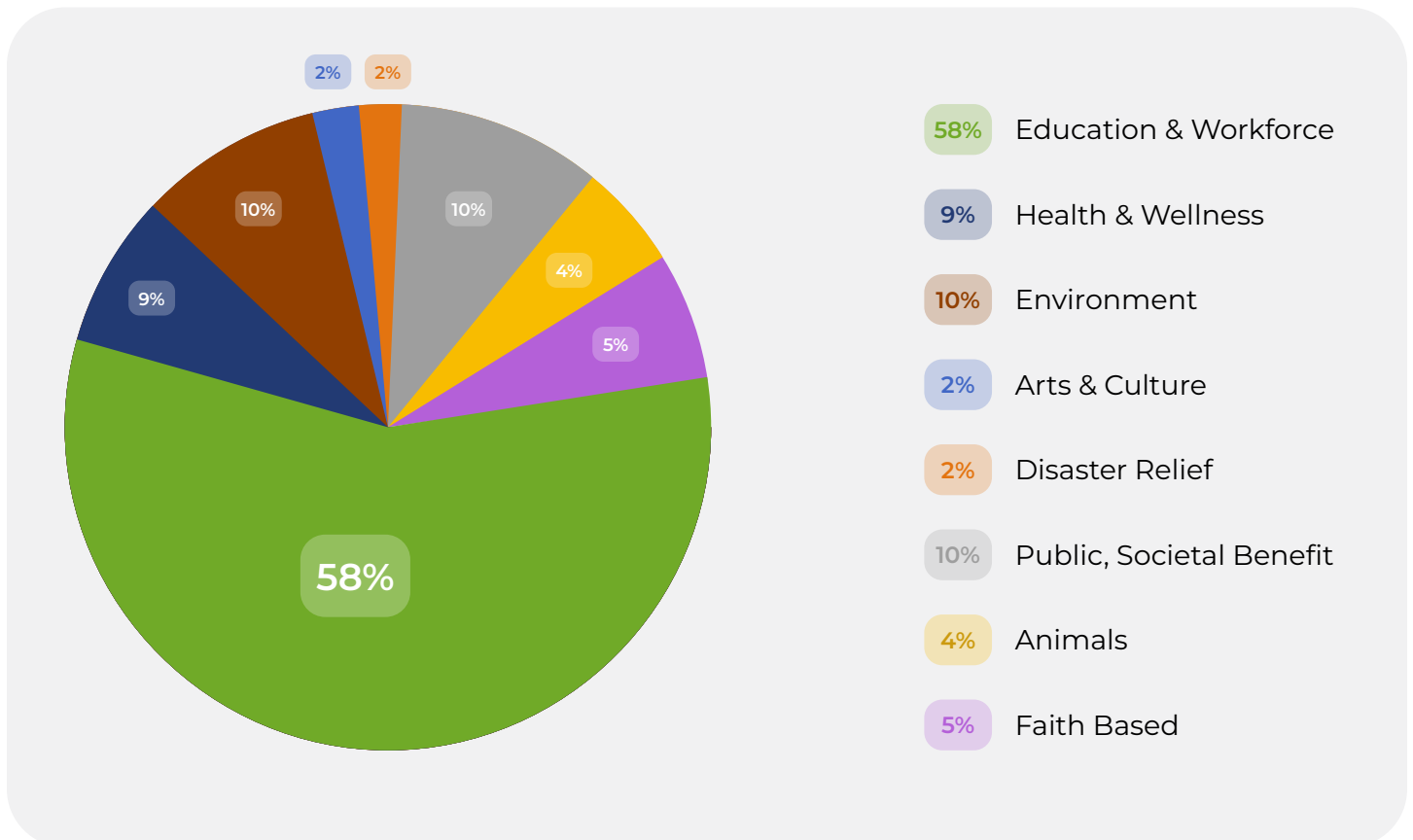
Total Assets

\$14.8m

Total Gifts

766

Funds





Consolidated statements of Financial Position

Assets	June 30, 2025	June 30, 2024
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 4,048,174	\$ 1,923,244
Contributions and other receivables net	\$ 326,694	\$ 693,439
Prepaid Expenses	\$ 106,941	\$ 153,470
Impact investing Loans receivable	\$ 134,519	\$ 1,193,803
Loan Receivable	-	-
Investments	\$ 145,598,451	\$ 128,604,118
Investments held in Charitable remainder trust	\$ 1,323,092	\$ 1,334,592
Split interest agreements abd remainder trusts	\$ 23,363,823	\$ 20,254,718
Property and Equipment net	\$ 9,411,476	\$ 9,613,585
Other Assets	& 191,180	\$ 175,740
	<i>Total</i>	<i>Total</i>
	\$ 184,504,350	\$ 163,946,709

Liabilities & Net Assets

Assets	June 30, 2025	June 30, 2024
Accounts Payable and accrued expenses	\$ 268,460	\$ 340,520
Grants payable	\$ 2,160,871	\$ 2,282,303
Funds held as agency endowements	\$ 3,955,099	\$ 2,805,583
Deferred revenue	\$ 643,942	\$ 873,659
Annuity obligation	\$ 235,761	\$ 251,055
Charity remainder trust obligation	\$ 1,323,092	\$ 1,334,592
Loan payable	-	-
Net assets	\$ 175,917,125	\$ 156,058,997
	<i>Total</i>	<i>Total</i>
	\$ 184,504,350	\$ 163,946,709

Grants

Donor Advised	\$ 2,931,504
Designated	\$ 1,108,413
Disaster Relief	\$ 82,340
Agency Designated	\$ 20,493.70
Agency Endowment	\$ 231,841.27
Community Unrestricted	\$ 308,056.91
Scholarship	\$ 919,367.63
Fiscal Sponsorship	\$ 178,257.75
Field of Interest	\$ 232,270
Pass-Through	\$ 102,419.51
Supporting Organization	\$ 37,500
Program Fund	\$ 248,321
Hardship	\$ 30,000
Impact Investing	\$ 11,252.50
Designated Principal	\$ 76,110.96
Multi Donor Advised	\$ 3,000

Total

\$ 6,289,308.16

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EDA Grant	\$ 6,682,167
Coalitions	\$ 1,830,403
Grants Total	\$ 8,512,570

Total

\$ 15,033,719





Scholarships

In 2025, thanks to the generosity of our scholarship fundholders, Collaboratory awarded more than **\$1.2 million through 177 scholarships** to local high school seniors, undergraduate and graduate students, and adult learners from **Charlotte, Collier, Glades, Hendry, and Lee counties**, helping them advance their educational goals.

Collaboratory is committed to ensuring its scholarship application process is accessible to all students, regardless of circumstances or abilities. Scholarships are awarded based on a wide range of qualifications, including community service, academic achievement, chosen fields of study, athletics, and attendance at specific schools.

Each year, Collaboratory has seen a steady increase in scholarship applicants, highlighting the growing need for financial support for education and training beyond high school throughout the region. This scholarship season, Collaboratory received **1,169 applications, representing a 13 percent increase** over the previous year.

More than **200 volunteers** participated in the application review process, playing a vital role in making these opportunities possible. The impact of these scholarships is evident in the lives they help transform. Students like Yesenia Juarez Hernandez, a graduate of Moore Haven Middle High School in Glades County, now has the opportunity to pursue a career in Radiologic Technology at Florida SouthWestern State College. Another example is Brittany Curley, a recipient of a multi-year scholarship awarded in 2023, which continues to support her education as she attends Florida Gulf Coast University, pursuing a degree in Exercise Science on her path to becoming a Physician Assistant.



Grants

Support from the Carl & Elaine Ehmann and Stephen & Marie Tranovich funds helped expand and strengthen educational programs at the Guadalupe Center in Immokalee.

These investments advanced high-quality early childhood education, academic enrichment, and college-readiness initiatives—programs that empower Hispanic students and help break the cycle of poverty through opportunity and achievement.

“We are thankful to Collaboratory, and in particular to the Carl & Elaine Ehmann and Stephen & Marie Tranovich Funds, for investing in Guadalupe Center’s work,” said Emily Sumpmann, Senior Director of Philanthropy. “Through this support, our core educational programs serve more than 2,000 children in Immokalee each year, creating meaningful, lasting impact for families across our community.”

The numbers speak for themselves: Across Early Childhood Education, After-School Tutoring, and the Tutor Corps Program all demonstrated remarkable growth.

In Early Childhood Education, 538 young learners built essential developmental skills through hands-on activities ranging from planting vegetables to designing simple robots. In May 2024, 114 pre-kindergarten students graduated fully prepared for kindergarten. An impressive 90

percent of early learning students met or exceeded expectations in personal-social or language development—far surpassing Florida’s statewide readiness rate of 51 percent.

The After-School Tutoring Program saw similar success. Last year, 773 students across five Immokalee elementary schools received support with homework, reading, math, vocabulary, and targeted remediation. Students made measurable gains in both academic performance and social-emotional development.

The Tutor Corps Program paired 125 high school students with younger learners in kindergarten through second grade, while also providing leadership workshops and academic support for the tutors. The results were outstanding: 85 percent of high school tutors earned a GPA of 3.0 or higher. Every Tutor Corps senior graduated from high school, and every one of them was accepted to and enrolled in post-secondary education. As for the young learners - all the after-school students showed reading and social-emotional gains.

These outcomes reflect the power of strategic investment in education—and the profound difference it makes for students beginning in early childhood development and reaching throughout high school.



Grants

A Collaboratory donor-advised fund - the Swain Family Fund - provided support to the Polk No Kill Coalition of Polk County and its Street Cat Project, an organization committed to humanely reducing the number of free-roaming community cats in the region.

Brian Swain has a heart for animals and a passion for rescuing them. Throughout his career in commercial property development, he instructed maintenance crews to assist and protect any stray animals found on his properties. That compassion continues today through his Collaboratory fund.

The family's first gift provided industrial fans to cool the Polk County animal shelter. He has found the process of providing funding easy and impactful. "It all feels great," he said. "I have really enjoyed working with the Collaboratory and making a difference. We are also working with people in animal services who have a passion for what they are doing. I'm just glad I can help."

Funding from Collaboratory makes it possible to spay and neuter dozens of cats and provide essential veterinary care for outdoor community cats across Polk County. This practice is one of the most effective and humane methods for managing feral and stray cat populations. By preventing reproduction, cat colonies naturally decline over time. Spaying and neutering also reduce nuisance

behaviors, improve overall feline health, and decrease the spread of disease. At the same time, the cats continue to provide natural rodent control—an important benefit for residents.

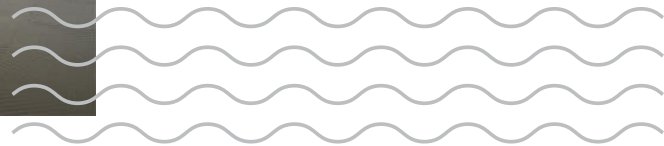
"This support keeps us working toward our mission to lower the population growth of outside cats in Polk County," said Eve Salimbene, president of the Polk No Kill Coalition and the Street Cat Project. Through targeted trapping for spay/neuter services and community education about the benefits of Trap-Neuter-Return (TNR), the Street Cat Project helps create healthier, more stable cat colonies while supporting neighborhood wellbeing.

To learn more about the Street Cat Project, visit streetcatproject.org.



Lightbulb Series

During the 2025–2026 season, the Edison Lightbulb Series at Collaboratory continued to serve as a dynamic platform for innovative ideas, interdisciplinary dialogue, and community engagement. The series featured 3 programs showcasing Resilience at Work, Resilience in Health, and Resilience in Community. It engaged 12 speakers from around the globe, and attracting more than 250 attendees across the season. These events brought together thought leaders, practitioners, and community members to explore emerging challenges and opportunities across sectors, fostering meaningful conversation and collaboration. Through thoughtfully curated programming, the Edison Lightbulb Series reinforced Collaboratory’s commitment to intellectual curiosity, knowledge sharing, and inspiring forward-thinking solutions that benefit both the organization and the broader community.

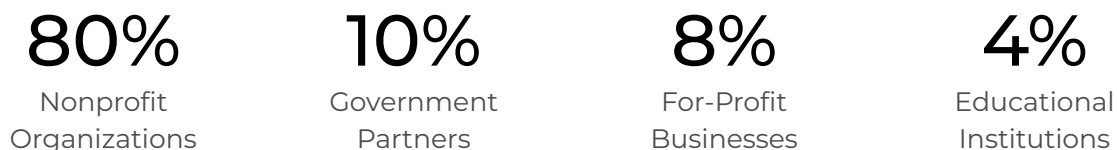


A Place Where Community Happens

In Fiscal Year 2025, Collaboratory hosted 1,051 meetings and events, representing more than just calendar bookings — they represent conversations, collaborations, problem-solving, and progress across our five-county region.

Through the intentional stewardship of our facility, we provided \$530,000 in in-kind donated meeting and event space back to the community. This investment ensures that organizations can focus their resources on mission delivery rather than overhead.

Our space continues to serve as a hub for cross-sector connection



From nonprofit board meetings and coalition gatherings to government briefings and educational workshops, our building serves as neutral ground — a place where ideas move forward and partnerships are formed.

Behind every room setup, AV connection, and welcoming front door experience is a coordinated effort to create an environment where meaningful work can happen seamlessly. It takes planning, care, and ongoing investment to maintain a space that is professional, accessible, and mission-aligned.



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