Pace provides girls and young women an opportunity for a better future through education, counseling, training, and advocacy.

VALUES & GUIDING PRINCIPLES

Pace Center for Girls is built on nine core principles that guide our work:

- Honor the Female Spirit
- Focus on Strengths
- Act with Integrity and Positive Intent
- Embrace Growth and Change
- Value the Wisdom of Time
- Exhibit Courage
- Seek Excellence
- Create Partnerships
- Invest in the Future

ON THE COVER

Tyra, Pace Polk Alumna: Tyra came to Pace in January of 2021 and graduated in May 2022.

In public school I was falling behind, I wasn’t motivated or worried about grades. The guidance counselor at my school told me about Pace and thought this was a great opportunity to start over.

I love the team members here. They are always here to help and seem to know when things are going wrong. Pace is a great place to get your life back together. Pace has changed me so much, I really got back to the person I was.
Dear Friends and Supporters,

As we face continued global uncertainty and unprecedented challenges, we draw power from our girls who choose to show up every single day. They recognize they have an important role to play as young leaders—using their voices to make a difference in their families, schools, and communities. More importantly, they believe they can be part of the solution, as changemakers in our society.

Advocating for social justice is at the core of our mission, and attention to existing gender inequities impacting our girls continues to be a priority at Pace. We set forth a leadership credo grounded in our values and guiding principles and inspired by our vision of power, justice, and equity. With our girls, in the communities we serve and in our daily workspaces, we rely on our values to direct us toward fulfilling our shared purpose.

We proved this year that times of great challenges often inspire great innovation. This year marked the first global application of our approach, partnering with IREX through a Community Collaboration Impact Grant sponsored by the U.S. Department of State to share our model with girls in Bhutan. At home, we furthered our goal of serving more girls in more communities as we expanded our counseling and therapeutic services for girls in Florida, Georgia, and South Carolina. In partnership with The PLAYERS Championship Village, we are addressing disparities in access to substance abuse prevention and intervention services for girls in Northeast Florida.

Our work and the future of our girls remains grounded in celebrating not only empowerment, but real, lived power. Our girls must not only benefit from policies but also use their voices and lived experiences to design those policies. In 2022, our advocacy work gave young people the ability to have their record expunged, removing a substantial barrier to college admission and employment for some 26,000 Florida youth.

When all girls and young women have POWER in a JUST and EQUITABLE society—we all benefit. We are grateful for the support and resilience of our team, board members, partners, volunteers and donors. Your support is what inspires us to do more, to reach more girls, and to ensure hope for the future.

Mary Marx, President & CEO
Over the course of two years at Pace Broward, Karla has experienced amazing growth in her understanding of herself, her goals, and what it will take to achieve them.

Prior to coming to Pace, Karla struggled to feel like she fit in. She first found out about Pace as she was navigating challenges related to her identity. “I’m a Black woman of Brazilian descent and my culture often isn’t represented,” she shared. Looking back on her journey, Karla is grateful for the sense of community Pace has offered her, describing the culture as “supportive, inclusive and diverse.”

“One of the largest catalysts for change in Karla’s Pace experience has been her participation in the extensive life-skills training and career preparation. When she came to Pace, teachers and counselors helped her update her resume and successfully find a part-time after school job, where she works today.

It’s through Pace’s Healthy Youth Transitions Program that Karla first learned about the Emergency Management Program (EMP) created in partnership with Broward College and emergency management and logistics firm AshBritt.

The workforce certificate program is designed to familiarize girls with the abundant career opportunities available in the well-paying emergency management industry.

Given that her father works with generators and supports hurricane preparedness, emergency management immediately caught Karla’s attention. Through Pace, Karla met emergency response professionals, attended a hurricane readiness convention, and had the opportunity to speak directly with individuals who work in the field.

“You don’t always see people working together in other jobs,” said Karla, describing how the teamwork exhibited by the emergency response workers jumped out at her. “If I didn’t come to Pace, I wouldn’t know about how the emergency response people work and how much they help each and every one of us.”

At Pace I feel comforted, loved, and supported. We really look up to Pace staff and respect and support them.
Not only was Karla impressed by the teamwork and commitment of emergency responders, she was also impressed by their collaboration with Florida’s government agencies, and felt represented by the amazing women leaders that make up so many emergency response teams in the state. One of those women is Brittany Castillo, Chief Executive Officer of AshBritt, who inspires Karla because “you don’t see many women running huge companies. It’s incredible. It makes me believe that if I can see it, I can be it.”

With all this new insight, Karla has big plans for the future. “I plan to attend Broward College after Pace, and then move on to Florida International University (FIU), where I want to pursue a degree in emergency management, or marketing,” she said. Since joining Pace, Karla has had the opportunity to tour both campuses with her career coach.

Karla feels that the skills she has learned at Pace will help make this bright future a reality saying, “I can get shy and anxious sometimes but knowing what I know about myself now, I plan to strive for leadership positions in the future.”

As Karla prepares herself for graduation and her next steps, she is immensely grateful for the Pace staff who have supported her along the way and encourages girls who have struggled to continue working towards bettering themselves.

“To anyone who is going through a hard time,” said Karla, “just remember to keep going. Your hard work will be worth it.”

“To my younger self I would say: ‘You’re going to make it, and you’re going to make it big.’”
In 1985, Pace Center for Girls, then called Practical and Cultural Education, was a new organization looking to help girls in the juvenile justice system by giving them an education and a new outlook on life.

“I didn't want to go to school. I wanted to be like every other young person that I was around. I wanted to be free, do what I wanted to do when I wanted to do it,” shared Anita Crumbacker, who had run away from home after being kicked out of high school during her junior year.

Anita eventually ended up in a detention center and the judge gave her two options: stay in the detention center until she was 18 or go back to school. That was when Pace came to interview her for the first time.

With only 10 slots to fill in the original Pace class, Anita met Vicki Burke, Pace’s founder, who explained to her the new Pace model, offering her a high school diploma and an opportunity for a better future. Vicki was a passionate young social worker who saw the inequities in the treatment of girls by the juvenile justice system and had the courage to bring about change.

Anita started her senior year at Pace with Vicki, three teachers, and nine other girls. They met in an upstairs classroom at the Snyder Memorial Methodist Church in downtown Jacksonville, Florida. Pace’s vision was to ensure that their futures were bright, the obstacles they were facing were addressed, and their needs were taken care of.

“I thank Vicki for believing in us. She saw a vision that nobody else saw, and she has helped so many young ladies,” shared Anita.

With only two weeks left before graduating, Pace helped Anita land her first job as a mail opener at Illinois State Scholarship Commission. She would eventually become a business analyst at the same company, working there for the next 16 years. Later, she worked at Blue Cross Blue Shield and Jones College where she had the opportunity to go back to school and obtain her bachelor’s degree in business.

“In the back of my mind, I always wanted to go back to Pace, to give back what was given to me,” she said.

In 2021, Anita joined the Pace Jacksonville team as a resource coordinator. The Pace she now knows looks very different from the one she had attended, with 21 centers in Florida as well as serving communities and school districts in Georgia and South Carolina. But the core values and principles that Pace was founded on remain the same.

Anita is inspired to show Pace girls, many who come from backgrounds similar to her own, that a career and a future beyond the obstacles they have faced are possible.
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Anita is still in close contact with three former students, including her best friend Erin and two staff members of the original group at Pace back in 1985.

“From '85 to today, Pace has been a testimony to every girl that there is a future and hope,” Anita concluded.
Expanding Pace Beyond Our Walls to Tackle The Youth Mental Health Crisis

Pace Reach Program Services was launched in 2009, with the goal of serving more girls in need of mental health and other support services. Since its inception, the Reach program has grown to serve more than 1,100 girls per year in 17 communities, some without existing centers.

Due to the challenges over the past few years created by the recent pandemic, girls are struggling now more than ever with mental health needs. These challenges have created setbacks in their emotional and educational development.

The expansion of Pace Reach into new communities in Florida, Georgia, and now South Carolina, helped to bring support to girls who otherwise would have been overlooked and underserved.

To illustrate the impact of the Reach Program, we spoke with Kamiah, a junior at Alfred Rush Academy in Florence, South Carolina where she spends two days a week in the Pace Reach Program. In previous school settings, Kamiah struggled with behavioral issues. It wasn’t until Pace that she found her footing and reclaimed her mental health. “Mental health is one of the most important things in the world,” said Kamiah, “without your mental health being stable, nothing else in your life is going to be stable.”

addressing the youth mental health crisis requires a multi-faceted approach that meets youth on their terms. In Kamiah’s case, the Reach Program speaks to her unique needs, especially when compared to her previous school experiences. As Pace continues to expand our Reach programming, we do so with the mission of connecting girls with the resources they need to realize their full potential, regardless of who they are, or where they live.

(At Pace Reach), you feel like you have voices behind your voice... When you’re here, you build a family. It’s a comfortable space where you can talk to people.

Kamiah, Pace Florence, South Carolina
Dear Friends and Supporters,

This past year has clearly demonstrated the need for us to unite in support of our girls — and the untold millions struggling with similar challenges amid a growing youth mental health crisis. Now in 23 communities and growing, Pace’s model is holistically positioned to meet girls where they are both physically and developmentally, ensuring socioeconomic barriers don’t limit access to critical mental health services.

Our work is grounded in going beyond the numbers, and intentionally listening to our girls and team members about their lived experiences. We addressed structural, cultural, and relational shifts to better meet the needs of team members and girls. Facing new challenges, we invested in team member acquisition and retention, recognizing the adverse mental health impacts on our team during times of crisis and economic uncertainty. Mental well-being is at the foundation of everything we do, and our staff can’t care for our girls unless we care for them first.

To build equity, we must continue to ensure that our girls and fellow constituents are true participants in evaluating impact. This past year, we partnered with Stanford Social Innovation Review to report new evidence that participant feedback can provide a proxy for future outcomes.

In this year’s impact report, our girls share how their social impact goals are turning into reality. Girls like Alivia, now a sophomore at Fort Valley State University, who testified at the Georgia Legislature to advocate for an increase in mental health funding: “At times, I don’t realize how much I’ve gone through, because I don’t want it to define me, but my story is important.

I hope it can inspire others to recognize the power of their own story. I am the most resilient person I know and because of Pace, I can recognize that.”

At the center of our vision is a movement for a more equitable and inclusive society for all girls — no matter their zip code or story. We see every moment and new day as an opportunity for change as we work to inspire and connect the next generation of social innovators, industry disruptors, mothers, leaders, and advocates.

With gratitude,

Yessica Cancel
Chief Operating Officer
CENTER
Day Program

Pace’s center-based day program provides year-round education, counseling, and life skills training for a comprehensive and individualized experience for middle and high school-age girls.

2,257
Girls served

BEFORE PACE

8 in 10

Were failing school six months prior to attending Pace

8 in 10

Demonstrated behaviors related to juvenile delinquency

9 in 10

Were disengaged in school and community life

AS A RESULT OF PACE

8 in 10

Improved academically*

*Measured by Florida STAR testing

7 in 10

Strengthened or maintained self-efficacy, the belief that you can succeed

8 in 10

Are engaged in their community, measured by being enrolled in school, higher education, or employment
REACH Program Services

Pace Reach is a therapeutic and counseling program offering social, emotional, and behavioral health and support services for girls ages 11–17 and their families. Reach therapists provide services in the home, school or community, and also meet with girls online.

1,076 Girls served

BEFORE PACE

6 in 10
Were feeling sad or hopeless, including thoughts of self-harm

5 in 10
Were disengaged in school and community life

AS A RESULT OF PACE

7 in 10
Improved healthy social relationships with peers and family members

8 in 10
Are engaged in their community, measured by an increase in healthy behaviors.

Through Pace, I learned the value of self-care. I learned my worth and how to give myself the credit I deserve. My favorite quote that my counselor told me was: ‘Life is 10% what happens to you and 90% how you react to it.’ She helped me reframe my circumstances and find the positive in every situation. She reinforced my determination to never give up. I learned to prioritize myself and my mental health on the path to self-discovery.

– Alivia, alumna Pace Reach in Macon, Georgia.
Dear Friends and Supporters,

At Pace, we believe all girls and young women, regardless of race, ethnicity or socioeconomic status, should be cared for, supported, and encouraged to become the best versions of themselves. An equitable society depends not only on a woman’s ability to access opportunity, but also on her ability to take charge of her own story and future. When it comes to the future of Pace—there is one engine that will continue to drive it: the power of our girls and young women.

As the Chief Financial Officer for this great organization, I’m uniquely positioned to understand the historical performance, the current financial position and the opportunities for future financial performance and health.

We left FY21 strong despite the obstacle of a global pandemic, economic uncertainty, and social unrest. We entered FY22 strong not only financially but also compliance driven.

I truly believe that culture drives our team’s behavior and over the last two years collaboration and feedback has been engrained in how we operate. To achieve and maintain the highest level of impact either financial or compliance, the team’s mindset must be focused holistically.

Strengthening our base remains critical in ensuring we have a stable foundation as we grow in new communities and serve more girls.

FINANCIALS

REVENUE $58,396,455

- Federal Grants 2%
- Dept. of Juvenile Justice (FL) 38%
- Dept. of Juvenile Justice (SC) 1%
- School Board 15%
- Grants 4%
- Contributions and In-Kind 26%
- Other 14%
Our business operations are grounded in cost avoidance, effective infrastructure and, most importantly, an investment in our team and our girls’ futures.

- Our finance team secured a clean and strong financial and compliance audit, noting complete forgiveness of Pace’s Paycheck Protection Loan and securing an employee retention tax credit.
- We created a cyber task force securing the safety of our data, team and, most importantly, our girls.
- We leveraged various software platforms and data sources with business intelligence to expand comprehensive and efficient reporting for all of Pace.

We addressed the rise in inflation, the increased strain on employee retention and safeguarded our financial position. We trust in our results and in our girls to hold ourselves accountable.

I believe in our mission, our staff, and our girls. I look forwarded to another amazing year serving girls.

Thresa Giles,
Chief Financial/Business Operations Officer

From July 1, 2021 – June 31, 2022

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Letter from the

Chief Advancement Officer

Dear Friends and Supporters,

During times like these, it is easy to feel overwhelmed by the scale of the challenges we face, and the speed of each new crisis. When I see our girls exploring careers in healthcare, having access to workforce certificate programs, developing self-efficacy, and most importantly supporting one another, I remain steadfast in our vision of a world where all girls and young women have POWER, in a JUST and EQUITABLE society.

The UN General Assembly set a goal in 2015 to achieve global gender equality by 2030. But now at the halfway point, girls continue to confront a myriad of challenges and barriers to accessing their potential; made worse by simultaneous crises of COVID-19 and economic instability.

We are intentional in listening and learning from our girls and constituents to respond to trauma and injustice and build equitable evidence of social impact.

Our partners share our vision for systemic change and understand the importance of conducting participatory research — used to improve the well-being of girls not only at Pace but within greater communities.

Our partners are generous not only with their resources, but in innumerable other ways—as advocates of our movement, mentors for our girls, and real agents of change in their industries and communities. As demonstrated by Ashbritt and Broward College, who teamed up this year to create an emergency management certification and career pathway for our girls, breaking barriers to a historically male-dominated industry.

Girls like Libby, a senior at Pace who plans to join the Air Force, and her wise words reflect what the future will look: “There are more women and girls doing things that statistics say men should do. We are saying, no, I can do just as much as you can. Pace showed me the leader that I can be.”

Our girls are ready for a decade of acceleration forward. Your support is critical in helping more girls find their power. As Pace grows to serve more girls in more communities, human connection is more important than ever to ensure our impact is sustainable.

With gratitude,

Teddy Thompson,
Chief Advancement Officer
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Pace helped me a lot with my academics and helped me think about college. When I graduate high school, I plan to take classes to become a technician or an ultrasound nurse.

- Alexis, Pace girl
I want to send a message to other girls that you have a chance. You deserve to come to Pace and get a second chance in life.

– Adrianna, Pace girl
When I come to Pace, I feel more of a homey vibe. I come to Pace, and I feel comfortable. I don’t feel scared to be here.

– Jaliyah, Pace girl
Coming to Pace really helped me grow and become confident in myself. After Pace, I’m looking forward to going to college to major in psychology, so I can help others like Pace helped me.

― Melanie, Pace girl
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When you come to Pace, you have a whole community that is here to support you, care about you, and believe in you.  

– Synayah, Pace girl
We say that Pace is a safe space. You are welcome here no matter what.

- Rheanna, Pace girl

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