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Neo-Futuristic Legacy Tower Breaks Ground At Miami Worldcenter

A groundbreaking ceremony tower was held this morning for the Legacy tower at Miami Worldcenter.

Work has actually been underway at the site since last week.

The developers of the tower announced that they have signed one of the largest commercial leases in Downtown Miami's history, spanning 10 floors and 120,000 square feet.

California-based Adventist Health agreed to lease the 10-story medical center in the tower, making Miami home to the world's first Blue Zones wellness center.

The term Blue Zones, first coined in a 2005 National Geographic Magazine cover story, refers to areas of the world where people live longer lives – sometimes beyond age 90 – as a result of lifestyle, diet and exercise.

The center will offer teams of physicians and practitioners, an onsite lab, pharmacy, full AI-powered diagnostic center and rooms outfitted with medical gas and ventilator capabilities, allowing the hotel planned in the complex to remain operational during future pandemics.

The wider Miami community will also benefit from planned Blue Zones programming which will include an onsite farmers market, a curated voluntourism program, movement activation in downtown Miami's planned 80-acre park system as well as the creation of the Blue Zones interactive Exploratorium.

In addition, Miami-Dade is now said to be considering a proposal that would establish Miami as the largest Blue Zones Project in the world.

The entire Legacy tower will have both wellness and pandemic protection features built in, developers said.

The tower has also undergone wind tunnel testing in a facility outside Denver and will have 125-foot-deep steel rebar piles, according to architect Kobi Karp.

The design of the 55-story, \$500-million, 681-foot-tall tower is said to be inspired by neo-futurism.

In addition to the Blue Zones center, it will include 310 residential condos (already fully sold out) sitting atop a 219-room hotel.

There will also be ground-floor retail, downtown's largest pool deck set on one acre, the city's first enclosed seven-floor rooftop atrium with a restaurant bar and lounge, and the city's first Singapore-inspired cantilevered pool soaring 500 feet in the sky.

Royal Palm Companies, led by Dan Kodsi, is the developer.



