

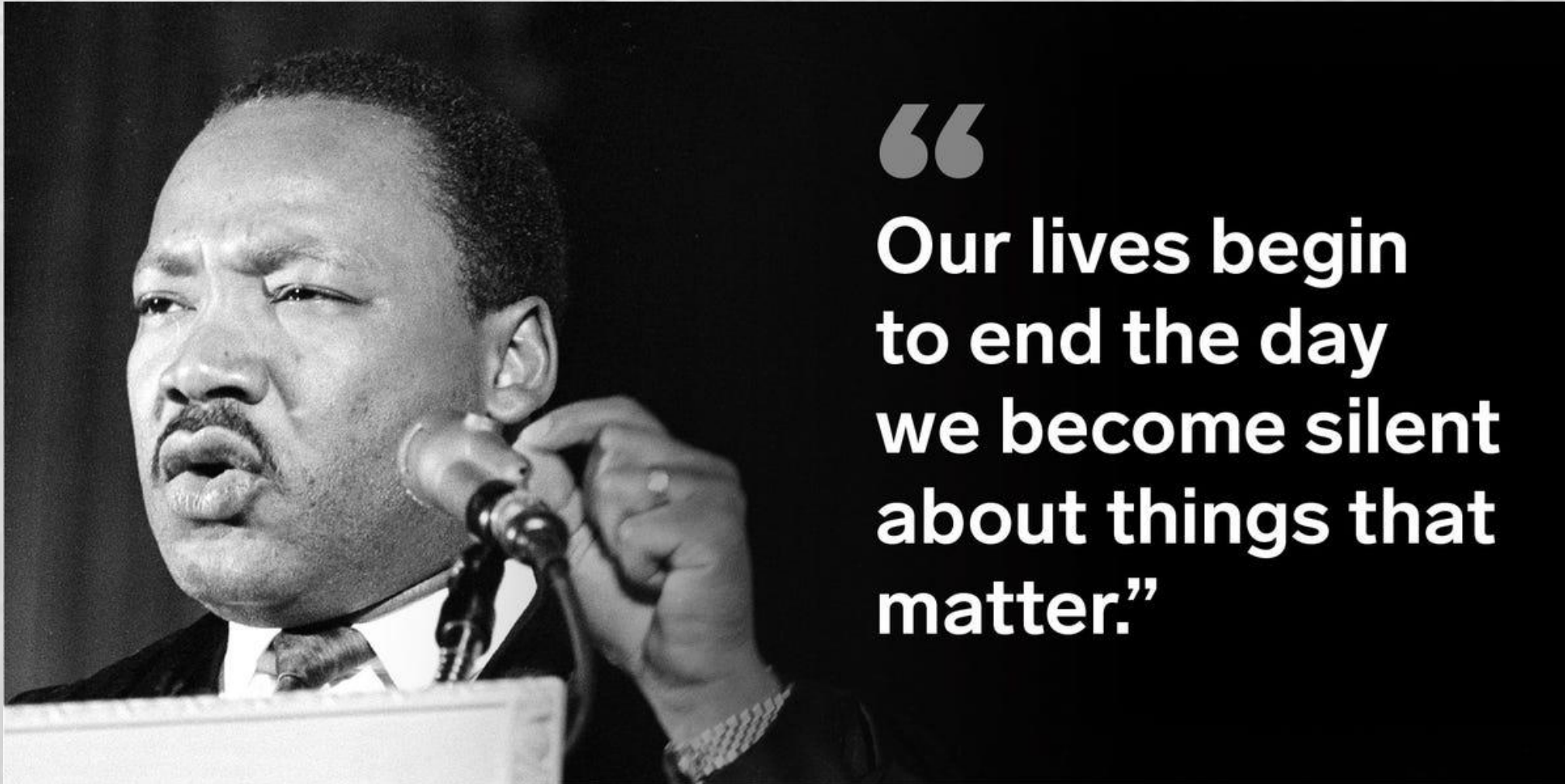


Northeast Florida CoC

January 13, 2022



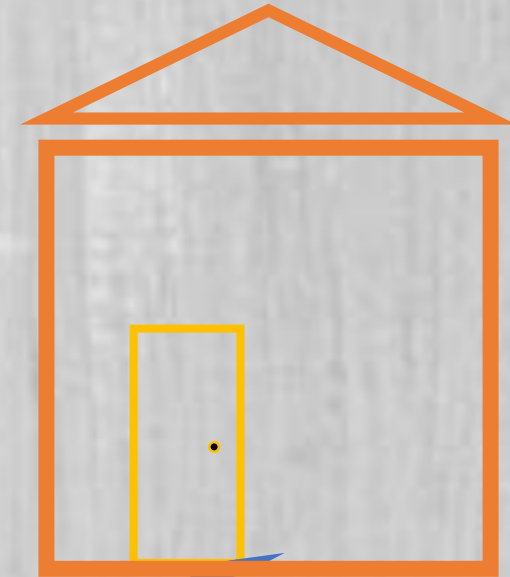
WELCOME
CoC Members!



“
Our lives begin
to end the day
we become silent
about things that
matter.”

Collaborative Applicant & HMIS Update

ESG-CV |



Collaborative Applicant & HMIS Update

EMERGENCY FOOD & SHELTER PROGRAM (EFSP) |



ELIGIBLE SERVICES AND EXPENDITURES

FOOD SERVICES

- Congregate Meals
- Food Purchases
- Home Delivery Meals (e.g., Meals on Wheels)

SHELTER SERVICES

- Mass Shelters (e.g., local shelter facilities)
- Hotel/Motel (up to 90 days per phase)
- Rent/Mortgage (up to 3 months or 90 days per phase)

SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT PURCHASES

- Cleaning Supplies For Shelters, Feeding Sites
- Small Equipment Purchases Up To \$300 Per Item (e.g., microwave)
- Personal Protective Equipment



UTILITY SERVICES FOR CLIENTS

- (gas, electric, water), up to 3 months or 90 days per phase

ADMINISTRATIVE ALLOWANCE

- 2% of Jurisdiction's Award
- Local Board Determines Use

Collaborative Applicant & HMIS Update

2022 Point In Time Count |

- Wednesday, January 26th

Counting Us Application

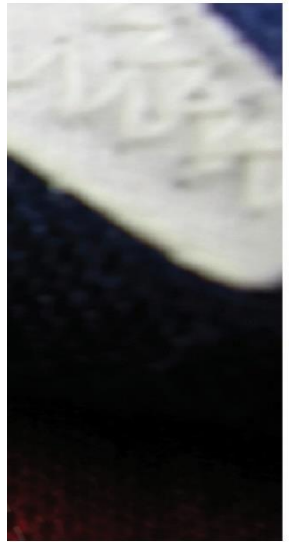
- Shelter Survey

Mandatory Shelter Training

- ✓ Wednesday, January 19th, 3 to 4 pm
- ✓ Thursday, January 20th, 10 to 11 am
- ✓ Friday, January 21st, 2 to 3 pm

NO UNSHELTERED COUNT in 2022





Community Reintegration and Recovery Service Line (CRRSL)

Mental Health Service Line

North Florida / South Georgia Veterans Health System

Objectives



Milestones

Provide an overview of the milestones towards ending Veteran homelessness.



Services Offered

Provide an overview of homeless services throughout the North Florida / South Georgia Veterans Healthcare System.



Connection to Services

Outline how Veterans can get connected to services.

Who is a “Homeless” Veteran?

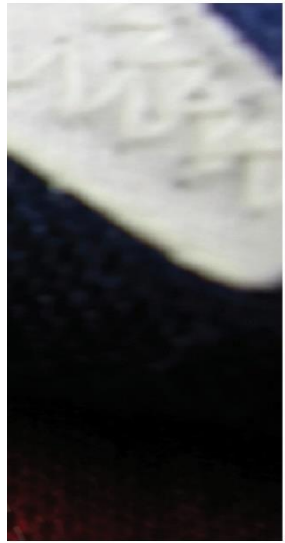
Homeless – a person who lacks a fixed, regular, and adequate nighttime residence. This includes people whose primary locations are:

- **Sheltered:** Designated emergency shelters, transitional housing programs, or safe havens.
- **Unsheltered:** Public or private places that are not ordinarily designated, or used, as shelter (e.g., streets, vehicles, or parks).

Chronic Homelessness and Chronically Homeless People in Families – either a person or people in families in which the head of household has a disability and who:

- Has been continuously homeless for at least one year.
- Has experienced at least four occasions of homelessness in the last three years where the combined length of time in those occasions is at least 12 months.

Veteran – An adult who served on active duty in the armed forces of the United States, including persons who served on active duty from the military reserves or the National Guard.



Coordinating Our Services Towards Ending Veteran Homelessness

Community Reintegration and Recovery Service Line (CRRSL) Programs

Outreach, Engagement, Assessment, and Referral

- Coordinated Entry
- Health Care for Homeless Veterans (HCHV) Outreach
- Community Resource and Referral Center (CRRC) (Jacksonville)
- Grace Market Place (Gainesville)
- Homeless Clinical Reminder Screening
- National Aid-4-Vet Call Center

Residential Services

- Contract Residential Treatment and Emergency Housing (Gainesville and Jacksonville)
- Grant and Per-Diem Transitional Housing (GPD)
- The Residence at the HONOR Center, Gainesville Domiciliary Care for Homeless Veterans (DCHV)

Permanent Housing

- Housing and Urban Development-VA Supportive Housing (HUD-VASH)
- Supportive Services for Veteran Families (SSVF)

Specialty Services

- Justice Involved Veterans
 - Veterans Justice Outreach (VJO)
 - Health Care for Re-Entry Veterans (HRVP)
- Community Employment Coordinators / Vocational Development Specialist
- Peer Support
- Nutrition
- Mental Health Intensive Case Management (MHICM)
- Psychosocial Recovery and Rehabilitation (PRRC)

Veterans Served FY 2020

- 2,740 Unique Veterans in all Homeless Programs
- 438 Veterans Justice Outreach
- 130 Emergency Housing
- 540 Grant and Per Diem
- 42 DCHV
- 1,936 HUD VASH
- 110 Health Care for Re-entry Veterans

Who are the Veterans Coming Into Our Programs? (FY 2020)

- 1,398 HOMES Assessments
- 66.3% Report Mental Illness
- Report Substance Use Problems
 - 40.9% Alcohol Addiction
 - 35.7% Drug Addiction
 - 23% Alcohol & Drug Addiction
- 39.6% Dually Diagnosed
- 34.5% Unemployed
- 11.9% Female
- 0.2% Transgender

Coordinated Entry

What is Coordinated Entry?

The coordinated entry process is an approach to coordination and management of a crisis response system's resources that allows users to make consistent decisions from available information to efficiently and effectively connect people to housing and service interventions that will rapidly end their homelessness. Through coordinated entry, a Continuum of Care (CoC) ensures that the highest need, most vulnerable households in the community are prioritized for housing and services first. ***Its goal is to also ensure that a veterans homelessness is rare, brief and non-reoccurring.***

Coordinated Entry Core Elements:

1. *Access* – the initial engagement point (virtual or site-based, including multiple access sites) for persons experiencing a housing crisis.
2. *Assessment* – process of documenting a participant's housing needs, preferences, and vulnerability.
3. *Prioritization* – process of assigning level of need or vulnerability to persons seeking assistance so that housing and services can be allocated to those persons with the greatest need.
4. *Referral* – matching persons to available community resources, housing and services.

Coordinated Entry

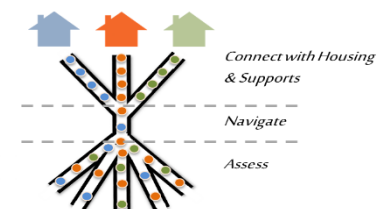
Benefits of Coordinated Entry

- *Veterans at risk of or experiencing homelessness are able to access housing or services they need faster.*
- *Veterans at risk of or experiencing homelessness are only referred to services for which they are eligible.*
- *Focus remains on most vulnerable or highest need Veteran households as opposed to leaving that population in homelessness*
- *Those Veterans who are most in need or vulnerable are prioritized for housing and service options first.*

Without CES



With CES





STREET
OUTREACH

Outreach, Engagement, Assessment, and Referral

Health Care for Homeless Veterans (HCHV)

- Outreach is a core mission of HCHV.
- The goal is to engage Veterans who are **not** receiving care through VA and enroll them in services. This is the “Health Care” in HCHV!
- Targeted outreach and community events such as Stand Downs and Point-in-Time (PIT) counts.
- Respond to calls from the National Homeless Call Center.
- Vocational Development Services.



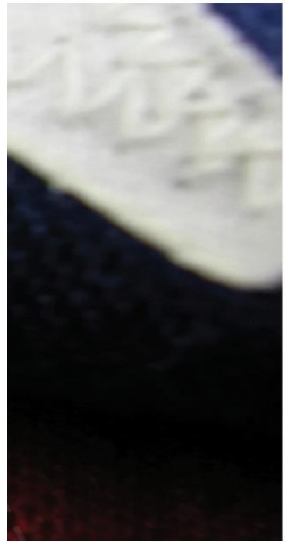
Community Resource and Referral Center (CRRC)

- The CRRC is designed to be a one-stop place for Veterans to access an array of VA services as well as community services in one central location. CRRCs can provide a wide range of services ranging from basic needs to clinical care.
- The CRRC at NF/SGVHS was funded in late FY 13 to expand services in Jacksonville.
- Our CRRC is unique in that we are partnering with our existing Service Center at the Clara White Mission to leverage resources rather than duplicate.
 - CWM will continue to offer the basic services such as showers, laundry, mail, phones etc. under the current funding stream from GPD.
 - CRRC will provide outreach/in-reach, groups, physical exams, dietary counseling, employment assistance and peer support.



National Homeless Veteran Hotline

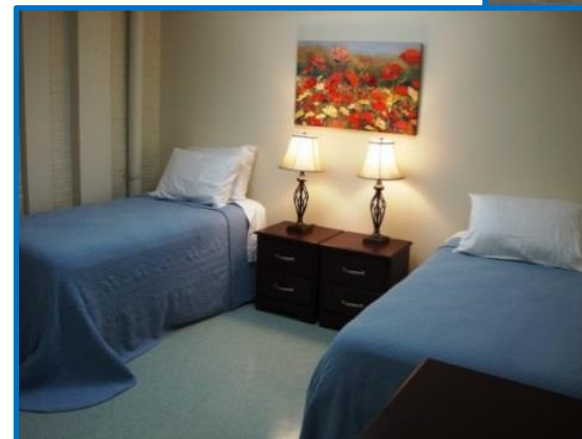




Residential Services

HCHV Contract Treatment and Emergency Housing

- **Meridian Behavioral Health Care**
 - 8 Beds in Gainesville
 - Provides residential treatment in a supervised environment at their Sid Martin Bridge House
 - LOS up to 180 days
- **IM Sulzbacher Center and Sulzbacher Village (Women)**
 - 14 Beds in Jacksonville
 - Provides emergency housing and case management services in a separate Veterans Dorm
 - LOS up to 90 days
- **GRACE Market Place**
 - 26 Beds in Gainesville
 - Provides emergency housing and case management
 - LOS up to 60 days



Grant and Per-Diem (GPD) Transitional Housing

Effective 10/1/17, GPD has transformed and now operates under specific models, with specific eligibility requirements.

- **Clinical Treatment:** Homeless Veterans with a mental health and/or substance use disorder diagnosis who choose to engage in clinical services. This model provides clinically focused treatment in conjunction with services to assist Veterans in securing housing and increasing income. Length of stay is up to 6 months.
- **Bridge Housing:** Homeless Veterans that have been offered and accepted into a permanent housing intervention (e.g. SSVF or HUD-VASH) and are not able to immediately enter permanent housing. Length of stay is up to 90 days.
- **Service-Intensive:** Homeless Veterans who choose transitional housing environment providing services prior to entering permanent housing. Length of stay is up to 6 months.

GPD Transitional Housing

NF/SG currently operates a total of 242 GPD beds:

157 Clinical Treatment Beds

Tallahassee: 47 Beds at Volunteers of America (VOA) Veterans Village

Jacksonville: 11 Beds at the VOA Ben Singleton Center

Lake City: 27 Beds at the VOA Cabins in the Woods

Gainesville: 27 Beds at the VOA Gainesville

Ocala: 45 Beds at the VOA Ocala Ritz

Stark: 30 Beds at the Transition House (male and female beds)

42 Bridge Housing Beds

Tallahassee: 5 Beds at the VOA Veterans Village

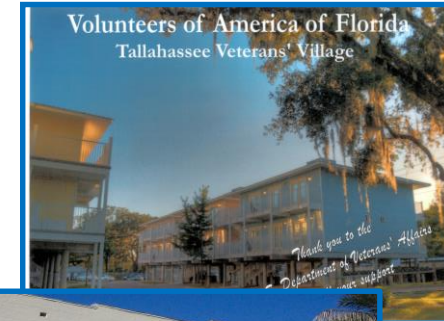
Jacksonville: 15 Beds (3 Female) at the Clara White Mission (CWM)

Gainesville: 17 Beds at the VOA Gainesville, 14 Beds at VETSPACE,

Ocala: 5 Beds at the VOA Ocala Ritz

13 Service Intensive Beds

Jacksonville: 13 Beds (3 Female) at the CWM and Boulevard House



GPD/CERs Staff

GPD Staff:

Gainesville: Erin Lang, 352-316-4037

- VOA Gainesville
- Vet Space

Jacksonville: Donna Christie, 904-798-2800

- VOA Ben Singleton
- Clara White Mission
- Boulevard House

Tallahassee: Cathy Fields, 850-510-1106

- VOA Veterans Village

Lake City/Stark: Ayanna Sampson, 386-523-6835

- VOA Cabin in the Woods Lake City
- Stark Transition House

Ocala: Sarah Cataline, 352-363-7997

- VOA Ocala Ritz
- Salvation Army

CERS Staff:

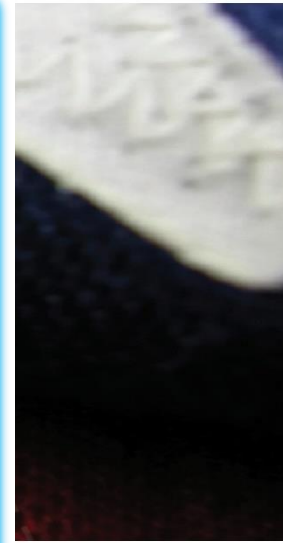
Gainesville area: Jennifer Harlow, LCSW 352-316-6484

Jacksonville area: Meredith Bryden, LCSW 904-798-2800

The Residence at the HONOR Center, Domiciliary Care for Homeless Veterans (DCHV)

- The HONOR Center Serves as the HUB for all specialized homeless services throughout NF/SGVHS.
- 45 Bed Specialized Mental Health Residential Rehabilitation Treatment Program (MHR RTP).
- Specializes in serving homeless Veterans by providing residential, psychosocial rehabilitation and treatment.
- Focus on caring for Veterans that are frail, elderly, have on going health care needs, or otherwise need more care than can be provided in one of our other programs.
- Self contained Domiciliary: services are provided in house.
- Operates 24/7.





Permanent Housing

Housing and Urban Development-VA Supportive Housing (HUD-VASH)

- Partnership between VA and HUD.
 - HUD funds Housing Choice Vouchers (HCVs) to local Public Housing Authorities (PHAs) to provide rent subsidies based on income.
 - VA provides clinical support directly via VHA staff in the program as well as primary care, mental health care, and specialty care for health care eligible Veterans.
- NF/SG currently manages 1,720 total HUD-VASH vouchers throughout the system.
- Operates from a Housing First and Harm Reduction Public Health model.



HUD-VASH Eligibility Criteria



- Eligible for VA Health Care.
- Homeless per HEARTH Act.
- Identified need for and agreement to participate in intensive case management.

HUD-VASH Priority Focus

- Chronically Homeless
- High Acuity / Medically Vulnerable
- Must have a need for intensive case management



A Note about “Eligibility”

- HUD-VASH is a **clinical intervention**, **not** a housing entitlement.
- Eligibility Criteria is **intentionally broad** as to not create barriers for high needs / high priority veterans.
- Although many Veterans are **eligible** for HUD-VASH not every eligible veteran is a **priority**.

Supportive Services for Veteran Families (SSVF)

Under the SSVF Program, VA will award grants to private non-profit organizations and consumer cooperatives who will provide supportive services to very low-income Veteran families residing in or transitioning to permanent housing. The grantees will provide a range of supportive services designed to promote housing stability to eligible very low-income Veteran families.

When funding permits, most SSVF agencies provide the following services:

- Case management
- Temporary financial assistance for rent
- Financial assistance for deposits, utilities, and moving costs
- Emergency housing assistance
- Child care subsidies
- Employment assistance
- Transportation financial assistance (bus passes, car repairs)

SSVF Grantees

Changing Homelessness, Inc.

904-354-1100 (option #3)

(FL-504) Flagler County CoC; (FL-510) Jacksonville-Duval, Clay, Nassau Counties; (FL-512) St. Johns County CoC; (GA-501) Georgia Balance of State CoC

Meridian Behavioral Healthcare, Inc.

352-244-9827

(FL-508) Gainesville/Alachua, Putnam Counties CoC; (FL-518) Columbia, Hamilton, Lafayette, Suwannee Counties CoC

Volunteers of America of Florida, Inc.

321-615-0084

(FL-508) Gainesville/Alachua, Putnam Counties CoC; (FL-514) Ocala/Marion County CoC; (FL-518) Columbia, Hamilton, Lafayette, Suwannee Counties CoC

Big Bend Homeless Coalition, Inc.

850-597-5595

(FL-506) Tallahassee/Leon County CoC

Homeless Services Network of Central Florida, Inc.

407-893-0133 x638

(FL-520) Citrus, Hernando, Lake, Sumter Counties CoC

Northwest Florida Comprehensive Services for Children Inc. (90 WORKS)

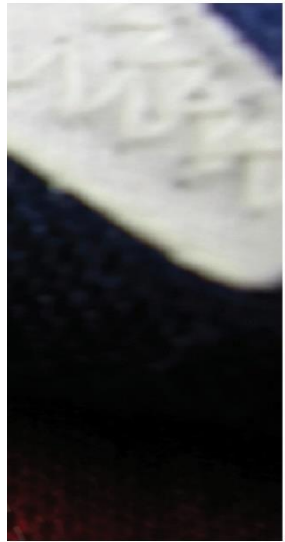
855-909-6757 x29

(GA-501) Georgia Balance of State CoC

Society of St. Vincent De Paul, South Pinellas, Inc.

844-455-7783

(FL-520) Citrus, Hernando, Lake, Sumter Counties CoC



Specialty Services

Justice Involved Veterans

- **Health Care for Re-entry Veterans Program (HCRV)**
 - Provides information and linkages to VA services to Veterans in State and Federal Prisons who are within 6 months of release.
- **Veterans Justice Outreach (VJO)**
 - Outreach to Veterans who are in local jails
 - Liaison with courts, court services, public defenders to assist Veterans in obtaining treatment services.
 - Supports the Veterans Courts.
 - Provides education and training to local law enforcement.

- **NF/SG Veteran Courts:**
 - Gainesville/Alachua County
 - Duval County
 - Clay County
 - Marion County
 - Leon County
 - Citrus County
 - Sumter County
 - St. Johns County
 - Columbia County Mental Health Court
 - Lowndes County Georgia Accountability Court (Veteran Court and DUI Combine)



HCHV Community Employment

- Assists Veterans in establishing employment goals and strategies and ensures that Veterans seeking employment are aware of local, state, and federal services.
- Creates relationships and collaborates with local, state and federal agencies and organizations to identify and utilize resources that enable skilled Veterans to obtain and maintain competitive employment.
- Identifies and addresses barriers to employment for Veterans with disabilities who are ready to work, address barriers to job readiness training, recommends solutions for areas in need of improvement.



Vocational Rehabilitation (VR)/Compensated Work Therapy (CWT)

Compensated Work Therapy (CWT) is a VA clinical vocational rehabilitation program. CWT programs strive to maintain highly responsive long term quality relationships with business, government agencies, and industry promoting employment opportunities for Veterans with physical and mental health challenges.

VR/CWT staff provide:

- Evidence based and evidence informed vocational rehabilitation services.
- Partnerships with business, industry and government agencies to provide Veteran candidates for employment and Veteran labor.
- Employment supports to Veterans and employers.



Mental Health Intensive Case Management (MHICM)

WHAT IS MHICM?

It is an outpatient program that:

- Provides community-based, intensive treatment for Veterans with severe and ongoing mental illness
- Meets with Veterans in the community and in their homes
- Helps Veterans meet recovery treatment goals set by the Veteran and the MHICM team

Program Objectives:

- Improve client ability to function in the community
- Improve development and use of personal skills and strengths
- Improve access to community resources
- Minimize the need for hospitalization

Mental Health Intensive Case Management (MHICM)

Services Provided:

- Crisis intervention
- Medication Management
- Budget Management
- Socialization Skills
- Client Advocacy
- Transportation
- Family/Caregiver Support
- Education, Support, and Advocacy



Mental Health Intensive Case



WHAT ARE THE CRITERIA FOR THE MHICM PROGRAM?

Criteria includes, but is not limited to:

- ✓ 30 or more acute, consecutive VA mental health inpatient hospital days or 3 or more acute mental health hospital admissions during the past 12 calendar months
- ✓ Medically stable
- ✓ Primary diagnosis of chronic and severe schizophrenia, schizoaffective disorder, bipolar disorder, major depression or post-traumatic stress disorder
- ✓ Agreement to take part in the program
- ✓ Living within a 50-mile radius and less than 60 minutes of the program location

Psychosocial Rehabilitation & Recovery

Psychosocial Rehabilitation and Recovery Center (PRRC)

What the Name Means: PRRC

Psychosocial– Psychological (mental/emotional) Health within a social environment.

Rehabilitation– The development of skills and supports to achieve goals; despite mental and/or physical challenges.

Recovery– Regaining purpose, a positive sense of self, the role of full citizen and community member, the capacity to cope with and overcome adversity, awareness of the gifts and lessons learned through healing.

Center– A place to address each individual's needs, honor strengths and cultural values, and actively encourage and support involvement in the community

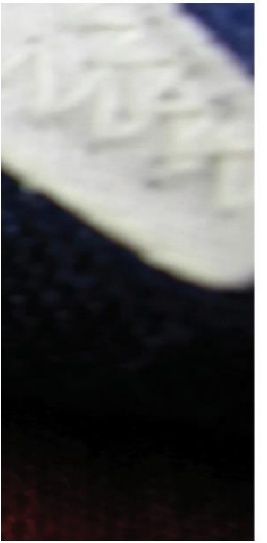
Psychosocial Rehabilitation & Recovery



About the Program

The NF/SG PRRC supports Veterans who have mental illnesses (such as Schizophrenia, Major Depression, Bipolar Disorder and Severe PTSD) in developing skills, support systems, and wellness strategies to help improve their quality of life. Veterans participate in classes aimed at helping them become more involved in their community by managing their symptoms, improving communication and coping skills.

The program helps Veterans with mental illness lead more fulfilling lives and develops their full potential. The foundation of the program is a strong belief that all people, regardless of the presence of physical or mental symptoms, have the power to learn and grow, the right to dignity and respect for all citizens, and the opportunity to enjoy and benefit from meaningful work and play as productive community members.



Getting Veterans Connected to Services

How to Connect Veterans to these Services

- The National Call Center for **Homeless Veterans** hotline ensures **homeless Veterans** or **Veterans** at risk of **homelessness** have free, 24/7 access to trained counselors.

Call 877-4AID-VET (877-424-3838)

- Any Outreach location throughout North Florida/South Georgia (See HCHV outreach schedule provided)

- Community Resource and Referral Center (CRRC), 605 W. Beaver St. Jax, Fl. 32202 904-798-2800

- The Honor Center



Veterans Affairs Outreach Schedule

As of: 1/6/2022

Community Resource & Referral Center (CRRC)
605 W. Beaver St.
Jacksonville FL 32202
Office: (904) 798-2800

Overview

Community Resource and Referral Centers (CRRC) are places where Veterans who are homeless or at risk of homelessness can get connected to stable housing and supportive services. Through the National Center on Homelessness Among Veterans, this "one-stop shopping" homeless service model is being tested in densely populated areas, strategically located sites across the country. CRRCs are collaborative, multi-agency, multidisciplinary programs that provide access to housing, health care, job development programs, and other VA and non-VA benefits.

Goals & Objectives

The primary goal of the CRRC is to provide rapid and comprehensive housing related services to Veterans who are experiencing homelessness, especially the chronically homeless, and to assist at-risk Veterans in maintaining their current housing. CRRCs are committed to increasing access to homeless services by creating a welcoming environment for integrated service delivery.

Counties Covered: Georgia: Pierce, Brantley, Camden, Charlton

Florida: Duval, Nassau, Clay, St. Johns, Ware

Schedule: Monday – Friday from 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM (Closed all federal holidays)
Walk-ins are welcome! For referrals in the Jacksonville area, you may call the CRRC at 904-798-2800 to schedule an in-person or virtual appointment.



Veterans Affairs Outreach Schedule

Jacksonville Area Case Management

Outreach Social Workers:
Mary Smith, LCSW, 904-832-6107
Mike Tubtim, RCSWI, 352-215-6102

Mondays:

St. Francis House – 10:00 AM – 11:30AM

70 Washington St., St. Augustine

904-829-8937**

VA staff: Mike Tubtim, RCSWI, 352-215-6102

1st and 3rd Wednesday of the Month:

Mission House – 10:00AM – 11:00AM

800 Shetter Ave, Jacksonville Beach

904-241-6767

VA staff: Mike Tubtim, RCSWI, 352-215-6102

Wednesdays:

Wekiva Springs Center – 1-4 PM

3947 Salisbury Rd

904-296-3533

VA staff: Mary Smith, LCSW, 904-832-6107

For referrals in the Jacksonville area, you may also call the CRRC at 904-798-2800 to schedule an in-person or virtual appointment.

Locations by Appointment Only:

Nassau County and Camden Counties

VA staff: Mary Smith, LCSW, 904-832-6107

Clay County

VA staff: Mary Smith, LCSW, 904-832-6107

Ware County

VA staff: Mary Smith, LCSW, 904-832-6107

Other Outreach Times & Locations:

Other times & locations not listed may be accommodated as well:

VA staff: Mary Smith, LCSW, 904-832-6107

(Closed All Federal Holidays)

Questions?



Events & Announcements

What's new with YOU?

Events & Announcements

HEAD START NOW ENROLLING





REQUIREMENTS FOR ENROLLMENT:

- Proof of residency in Duval County (i.e. utility bill, copy of rental agreement, etc.)
- Proof of income for past 52 weeks or previous calendar year; (i.e. pay stubs, W-2, 1040, statement from employer, etc.)
- Birth certificate of child on the application
- If child has diagnosed disability, proof of diagnosis
- Picture ID of parent or legal guardian
- Copy of most recent physical and immunization record, including evidence of lead screening
- If your child is four years old by or before 09/1/21, copy of VPK certificate (ask me how I can help you secure the VPK certificate)

DUVAL HEAD START/EARLY HEAD START CCP
Is now accepting applications for the 2021-2022 school year!



EARLY HEAD START CCP
Ages 6 weeks – 3 years old



HEAD START
Ages 3- 5 years old

APPLY ONLINE at lsfduvalheadstart.org
For more information, call (904)627-7276.

OUR PROGRAM

Give your child a Head Start in school. Lutheran Services Florida Duval Head Start is now accepting applications for children ages 6 weeks to five years old. We will ensure your child is school ready.

Our no cost educational program also provides free medical and dental screenings. LSF Duval Head Start meets the needs of children with disabilities and those who are homeless or in foster care.



Duval Episcopal Children's Services presents our locations for Head Start & Early Head Start!






Enroll Your Child Now

2021-2022

CHILDREN AGES:
HEAD START 3 - 5
EARLY HEARD START 0 - 3

Licensed Child Care Programs



WWW.ECS4KIDS.ORG




Head Start programs offer **FREE** high quality early education and family support services. Eligibility includes:

- Children in Foster Care
- Homeless Families
- Children with Disabilities
- Families Receiving TANF or SSI
- Income Eligible Families

Please contact us for an appointment to apply!

Rhoda Martin EHS
Lic. C04DU1376
337 4th Street South
Jacksonville Beach, FL 32250
FA: Betsabe Glenn
T. 904.674.6275

Wingate EHS
Lic. C04DU1392
11100 Wingate Rd.
Jacksonville, FL 32218
FA: Shalanda Moore
T. 904.674.6231

Superior Christian Academy
Lic. C04DU0558
825 Superior Street
Jacksonville, FL 32254
FA: Annielee Palmer
T. 904.381.9951

Lane Avenue CDC
Lic. C0DU0259
1650 Lane Avenue South
Jacksonville, FL 32210
FA: DeAndrea Lee
T. 904.693.9322

Northside EHS
Lic. C04DU0860
1070 West 18th Street
Jacksonville, FL 32209
FA: Claytonia Johnson
FA: Tonishea Gibson
T. 904.359.2614

Westside EHS
Lic. C04DU0913
2648 West 5th Street
Jacksonville, FL 32254
FA: Jamillah Abdullah
T. 904.693.5042

For Your Child Only Victory Land HS/EHS
Lic. C04DU0019
6101 Avenue B
Jacksonville, FL 32209
FA: Tracey Clare
T. 904.765.7504

Kiddieville Christian Academy
Lic. C04DU1038
1233 Lane Avenue
Jacksonville, FL 32205
FA: Annielee Palmer
T. 904.586.2860

Head Start also offered at Child Care Partner Sites

Events & Announcements



Stay Healthy. Get Covered!

Put your health first in 2022 with Marketplace health insurance.

Find out your **\$avings** before you enroll.

Free Phone or Virtual help!

OPEN ENROLLMENT RUNS

NOV 1 2021 TO JAN 15 2022

Local Certified Navigators can help you. *Hablamos Espanol!*
 Call (877) 813-9115 or visit: www.CoveringFlorida.org

 HealthCare.gov

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Please join us for **BREAKFAST LEARNING SERIES**



Wednesday, Jan. 19 • 9 – 10:30 a.m.
Human Trafficking

 *Guest speaker*
Marina Anderson
 Regional Human Trafficking Coordinator,
 Department of Children & Families

Florida ranks 3rd in the nation for the number of human trafficking reports called to the Hotline. Human trafficking is defined as the transporting, soliciting, recruiting, harboring, providing or obtaining of another person for transport; for the purposes of forced labor, domestic servitude or sexual exploitation using force, fraud and/or coercion. Human trafficking is modern slavery. There are approximately 30 million people enslaved throughout the world, with 2.5 million located right here in the United States.

Upon completion of this webinar, attendees will be able to:

- Define human trafficking, including the types of human trafficking and the extent of human trafficking.
- Recognize indicators of human trafficking.
- Understand factors that place a person at greater risk of human trafficking.
- Provide the hotlines for reporting human trafficking.
- Provide public and private resources for social services and legal services.

 **Get registered today!**
 To register, email fss.blj@fssnf.org or call 904-402-4684

Connect to tune in and learn about featured topics in our community:
Zoom dial-in meeting details: In Florida, dial 301-715-8592 or 646-558-8656 **Meeting ID:** 378 224 0466

Breakfast Learning Series is free for parents, caregivers, social services professionals and the general public. The monthly programs provide beneficial information and opportunities for everyone involved with helping parents and raising children.

Accommodations for individuals with disabilities will be made upon request in advance. Interpreter services are provided free of charge for persons who are deaf or hard of hearing.



Events & Announcements



City Rescue Mission
Annual Maker's Banquet
February 17th
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SE4A Conference
September 9th-14th
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Thank you!

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