

Opioid Settlement Fund Application

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Project Summary

Please provide a narrative overview or summary of your
proposal, including but not limited to the following:

1. Brief description of the proposal

WV Health Right (WVHR) respectfully requests \$250,000 to provide Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) and Hepatitis C Virus (HCV) screening, testing, and treatment services to high-risk substance use disorder (SUD) affected areas of Kanawha County. Based on Metro 911 data and partner collaboration, WV Health Right will work with county leadership to identify areas of the county most affected by SUD-related crime and overdoses. Services will be provided by a WVHR Registered Nurse and Peer Recovery Coach in those communities via a mobile medical unit three days per week with the goal of building rapport with those suffering from SUD and ultimately getting them connected to the full gamut of WV Health Right's services. The other two days per week, the staff will provide in-house case management services for the patients reached through outreach efforts. Patients will be connected to any additional services needed, including medical, dental, vision, pharmacy, behavioral health, substance use disorder treatment, and health education services, which includes tobacco cessation.

2. Purpose and key anticipated outcomes

The overarching goal of this outreach will be to identify individuals in various areas of Kanawha County, identified by Metro 911 as hot spots, and provide mobile medical services in these areas. By providing this care in a mobile setting, this

will enable staff to build the rapport and trust necessary to connect these individuals to preventative services, identify infectious disease cases, and connect them to recovery services, mental health care, medical care, and other community resources. The program works to mitigate further issues associated with the opioid epidemic in the state. Since the COVID-19 pandemic, many people in recovery relapsed, further increasing mortality rates; hence, increasing the need to provide intervention services.

West Virginia has the highest opioid mortality rate in the nation, with Kanawha County leading; increased live births suffering from neonatal abstinence syndrome (NAS); and the country's highest number per capita of children in state custody. WVHR recognized that expectant/new parents suffering from substance misuse require targeted services and in 2019 launched the program, Healing Opportunities for Parents Everywhere (HOPE), to support sobriety among addicted expectant/new parents, decrease NAS births, and strengthen and reunify families. Additionally, this program aims to help those in recovery to reacclimate to society by connecting these individuals to additional resources to help them succeed, such as job-readiness and higher education opportunities.

Anticipated outcomes include the following:

1. Provide mobile medical services to individuals in identified hot spots of Kanawha County based on Metro 911 data, with community support.
2. Provide infectious disease testing, sexually transmitted infections testing, and connection to preventative care for HIV.
3. Connect individuals to recovery services, including in-patient detox and out-patient recovery services.
4. Connect individuals to behavioral/mental health services to identify and treat conditions and trauma that led to substance use disorder.
5. Connect individuals to full wraparound services WV Health Right provides, including comprehensive medical, long-term birth control, dental, vision, and pharmacy services, etc.
6. Provide same-day connection to CAMC's Ryan White Program for those individuals who test positive for HIV, both new cases and those previously lost to follow-up.

3. Individuals or communities served

Utilizing Metro 911 data and partner collaboration, WV Health Right will work with county leadership as well as other units of local government to identify areas of the county most affected by SUD-related crime and overdoses. Based on prior meetings with municipal leadership in the county, the town of Belle, other municipalities in western Kanawha County as well as the Upper Kanawha Valley have been identified as hotspots to start. WV Health Right provides services to low-income uninsured/under-insured individuals who have incomes at or below 250% of the Federal Poverty Level.

4. Amount of funding requested

250000

5. Amount of any bids or cost estimates received to date, if applicable

0

6. Amount of matching funds raised or committed by your organization

0

7. Source of matching funds raised or committed by your organization

WV Department of Health and Human Services-Bureaus for Behavioral Health/Public Health (committed), Gilead Sciences (committed), The Greater Kanawha Valley Foundation (pending) and the Glotfelty Foundation (committed). Funds from these other sources are used for in-house clinic personnel for infectious disease testing and recovery efforts, but no funds have been secured this year to specifically hire a nurse and recovery coach for the mobile medical unit, testing and medical supplies for the unit, maintenance and repairs for the unit, or fuel for the unit.

8. How Opioid Settlement funds, if awarded, will be used

If received, funds from Kanawha County will be used to expand services via a mobile medical unit to other areas of Kanawha County by hiring a Registered Nurse and Peer Recovery Coach who will be specifically assigned to the mobile

medical unit and to provide case management services for those patients. Therefore, funds will be used to offset expenses associated with personnel, fringe, supplies (i.e., infectious disease testing kits, etc.), and transportation costs.

9. Which Core Strategies or approved uses will be met

WV Health Right will use a variety of core strategies and approved uses for this project including expanding access to testing and treatment for infectious diseases, providing referrals for in-patient detox treatment, providing Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) via Vivitrol, providing full comprehensive medical care, including family planning services (i.e., long-term birth control), and providing mental health care along with substance use disorder treatment. These outreach efforts will primarily occur via a mobile medical unit that will travel to various parts of Kanawha County to expand these services to areas that have less access to resources. Collectively, between in-house services at all three stationary locations as well as mobile services provided in identified targeted areas within Kanawha County, the goal is to test 7,000 individuals in West Virginia for HIV and hepatitis.

Core strategies used will be to identify hot spots through Metro 911 data; garnering support from units of local government to provide these services in their respective areas; present a welcoming environment for those individuals who are typically apprehensive about obtaining medical care; building rapport and trust with these individuals; and connecting them to recovery services and full comprehensive medical services. WV Health Right understands the importance of community support, meeting people where they are, and spending the quality time it takes to build relationships with those who do not trust the healthcare system, especially those suffering from substance use disorder. Historically, WV Health Right's harm reduction program has a 1-in-3 recovery rate, and the reason is because of the strategies employed to conduct this work. The clinic also provides after-hours on-call providers for all patient needs, including those who may decide to enter into recovery outside of normal business hours.

10. How long it will take you to complete the project if awarded funding

Funds are requested for a 12-month period from July 1, 2024, through June 30, 2025.

Proposal Details

1. Please describe the problem or need which your project seeks to address

WV Health Right is a trusted and respected healthcare provider with a proven track record of providing quality comprehensive healthcare services throughout 34 south-central counties in West Virginia. The clinic currently serves more than 44,000 low-income uninsured/under-insured patients, majority of which reside in Kanawha County, with a full spectrum of healthcare services, including medical; mobile medical; dental; mobile dental; vision; behavioral/mental health; substance use disorder treatment; harm reduction services (the county's only state-certified harm reduction program); family planning services, including long-term birth control; pharmaceutical assistance; and health education services, which includes tobacco cessation and chronic disease management classes.

The organization operates three stationary clinic locations in Charleston and a mobile medical unit (MMU) that reaches those who may otherwise not seek clinic services, including those experiencing homelessness and living rurally. The main clinic is on Washington Street, East in Charleston, and the clinic has two satellite clinics in Charleston, one of which is located at Covenant House, the city's largest drop-in service center for those who are or are at risk of experiencing homelessness; and the other is located on Central Avenue on Charleston's West Side. The clinic operates the county's only state-certified full harm reduction clinics, with one-to-one syringe exchange services provided at the main clinic on Washington Street, East, and at the Covenant House Clinic. The West Side Clinic provides other aspects of harm reduction services, including infectious disease testing, etc., but does not provide syringe services.

At the West Side Clinic's location, the clinic also operates a CommUNITY Wellness Center, which provides access to a myriad of services, including a teaching kitchen; a childcare room; an exercise room; a gym; a computer lab to complete job applications, resumes or school work; a UNITY Closet for those needing interview attire; office space for a YWCA Domestic Violence Advocate; office space for a WV State University representative for those interested in higher education opportunities; access to other classes, such as financial literacy and retirement planning; and access to the

John 6 Community Food Center, a food pantry that is operated by the clinic's collaborative partner, A More Excellent Way Life Center Church.

Kanawha County continues to battle substance use disorder, opioid use disorder, and the stimulant use disorder epidemic. Unfortunately, since the COVID-19 pandemic, many people in recovery relapsed. West Virginia has the highest opioid mortality rate in the nation, and WV also has experienced an increase in live births suffering from neonatal abstinence syndrome (NAS) and the country's highest number per capita of children in state custody. Moreover, between 2020 and 2021, Charleston experienced an increase in HIV cases among the intravenous drug using (IDU) community. Due to this increase in overall cases, particularly in that population as well as other high-risk populations, WV Health Right opened a stationary clinic on Charleston's West Side and implemented the MMU. Since the implementation of the West Side Clinic and the MMU, new HIV cases overall have decreased significantly. In 2021, there were 56 total new cases, with 46 of those reporting IDU. According to the West Virginia Bureau for Public Health's most recent data from May 2024, Kanawha County has identified five new HIV cases this calendar year. Because this number is so small, and the number of positive individuals reporting injection drug use is smaller, the data on the exact number of those having contracted HIV through injection drug use has been suppressed to prevent exposure of personally identifiable information. With respect to Hepatitis C (HCV), in 2020, there were 399 identified cases in Kanawha County, with an increase to 619 in 2021, and a reduction to 416 in 2022. HCV data from 2023 is not yet available from the West Virginia Bureau for Public Health.

In addition to identifying new cases and connecting those individuals to care, the strike team onboard the MMU also located previously identified HIV-positive individuals who had been lost to follow up and reconnected those individuals to care. In fact, eight patients who were identified as HIV positive and connected to care in 2023 now have an undetectable viral load in 2024. Further, because of the strike team's efforts, in collaboration with partners, WV Health Right's team was able to connect high-risk individuals who are not positive for HIV to the preventative medication, Pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP), which significantly decreases the chances of contracting HIV among high-risk populations. WV Health Right is also a key provider in the treatment of Hepatitis C.

In 2022, WV Health Right worked with the West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources to obtain additional funding, which was used specifically for the MMU, and that funding was supposed to continue into calendar year 2023 (FY2024). However, the agency was unable to provide those funds due to their own budget cuts. Therefore, WV Health Right has not had the staff or funds to utilize the MMU consistently for its fully intended purpose over the past year. In anticipation of those funds, WV Health Right had originally hired a Registered Nurse and Peer Recovery Coach, and clinic leadership had worked with Metro 911, county leadership, and units of local government to secure support for these outreach efforts. The intended purpose was for the unit to be on the road three days per week identifying and connecting individuals with care and providing case management services accordingly to ensure these individuals received all services necessary to get them on the path to recovery and/or any other healthcare services that they needed, including long-term birth control. Because those funds were reduced from the state, WV Health Right has not utilized the unit to its full capacity. Securing opioid settlement funds from the county will enable this unit to be fully operational and work at capacity again to provide these services weekly.

2. Please provide the details regarding the design and strategy of your proposal

WV Health Right offers Kanawha County's only state-certified comprehensive harm reduction program and provides a set of practical strategies and ideas aimed at reducing harm to the individuals and societies associated with drug use. The clinic also acts as a resource to the communities we serve by providing access to education and support for families and loved ones affected by substance use disorder, opioid use disorder, and the stimulant use epidemic. We provide a medical home for those experiencing substance and opioid use disorder as well as stimulant use disorder. The goal of WVHR's harm reduction program is to assess the patient holistically to identify the root cause of diseases. While harm reduction services provide a public health service to reduce the spread of infectious disease, the ultimate goal of the program is to connect individuals into recovery treatment. Harm reduction services include access to our recovery team, which includes family nurse practitioners, social workers, registered nurses, licensed professional counselors, and peer recovery support specialists, all in addition to one-on-one and group counseling. The clinic's pharmacist dispenses Narcan and provides training on the proper use of it. Additionally, the program provides Hepatitis A and B vaccinations, wound care, over-the-counter medications, rapid testing for Hepatitis C and HIV as well as confirmatory testing, family planning services, and connection to recovery services as well as a variety of medical and preventative services previously mentioned. Syringe exchange services are not provided onboard the MMU, but it is provided at the two

stationary clinics on Charleston's East End, one of which serves as the city's largest drop-in service center for those experiencing homelessness or at risk of experiencing homelessness. Because of the comprehensive nature of the clinic's harm reduction program, the program has resulted in a 1-in-3 recovery rate. WVHR also has after-hours services and always has a provider on-call should an individual decide they are ready to enter into recovery. We understand that it is important to act immediately once an individual has made this decision, as delaying it could result in the individual deciding not to enter into treatment.

Patients at WVHR are provided the tools necessary to help them attain better long-term health, including access to health education classes with self-management techniques that promote personal responsibility for overall health improvement. One of the most critical components of the behavioral health assessment that staff conducts is to address patients' social determinants of health, (i.e., food insecurity, housing, transportation, insurance enrollment, financial literacy, unemployment, lack of education, and other disparities). WVHR also assists patients in maintaining appointments with specialists by providing bus fare/fuel cards or arranging transportation. The East End Clinic also began providing services via telehealth during the pandemic to ensure that individuals could continue to regularly receive mental health care, etc. Telehealth services also enable patients to attend appointments virtually during their lunch breaks at work because many of them cannot afford to miss work to come to the clinic for services. The clinic also provides evening services to assist those who are unable to seek services during normal business hours.

In calendar year 2023, the Mobile Medical Unit provided street medicine services to 738 unduplicated patients via 2,954 encounters. There were 709 individuals tested for HIV, HCV, and Hepatitis B (HBV). All those patients were uninsured and were unemployed. Due to funding limitations, the MMU has not been able to provide street medicine services consistently during calendar year 2024. Therefore, WV Health Right seeks this funding to again consistently provide these services throughout Kanawha County.

Based on Metro 911 data and partner collaboration, WV Health Right will work with county leadership to identify areas of the county most affected by SUD-related crime and overdoses. From prior meetings with municipal leadership within the county, the town of Belle, areas in western Kanawha County, and the Upper Kanawha Valley have been identified as hotspots to start. Services will be provided by a WVHR nurse and recovery coach in those communities via a mobile medical unit three days per week with the goal of building rapport with those suffering from SUD and ultimately getting them connected to the full gamut of WV Health Right's services, especially recovery treatment, as these individuals may not seek medical care at a stationary clinic or any medical facility until they are experiencing a catastrophic medical emergency. The other two days per week, the staff will provide case management services to help prevent individuals from being lost to follow-up. Patients treated onboard the MMU will also be provided expanded access to medical, including long-term birth control, dental, vision, pharmacy, behavioral health, substance use disorder treatment, and health education services, etc.

Meeting individuals where they are helps to reduce overcrowding in area emergency departments, ultimately reducing the overall cost of healthcare, and it also builds trust within this population who are often non-compliant and resistant to healthcare providers. The unit provides a variety of services, including but not limited to the following: rapid HIV/HCV testing; confirmatory lab work; sexually transmitted infection (STI) testing; Narcan training; substance use disorder recovery sessions via a peer recovery coach and/or a social worker; connection to the HIV preventative medication, PrEP; and same-day connection to Charleston Area Medical Center's Ryan White Program for those individuals who are HIV positive and in need of treatment, or reconnection for those individuals who were previously lost to follow-up.

For those individuals reached via the MMU who are ready to begin their recovery journey, WV Health Right will provide MAT services via Vivitrol. Referrals for other types of MAT are made to Mountain State Recovery Center, and methamphetamine treatment services are provided through a partnership with OVP Health Recovery Center, located in South Point, Ohio. The reason WV Health Right partners with them specifically for methamphetamine detox is because there are currently no facilities in the state of West Virginia that provide this service. WV Health Right transports patients to this facility as needed or arranges transport to the facility.

3. Please provide your project timeline

Funds are requested for a 12-month period from July 1, 2024, through June 30, 2025.

4. Please provide your project's total proposed budget.

Grant funds would be used to help keep the MMU in operation, including to purchase testing and disposable medical supplies and medications; for MMU vehicle maintenance and repairs; fuel; and to assist with funding personnel and fringe to staff the MMU.

WV Health Right, Inc.-SUD Outreach & Case Management Kanawha Co. Commission-Opioid Settlement Funds

Personnel	Salary
Registered Nurse	\$75,000.00
Peer Recovery Coach	\$37,440.00
Total Personnel	\$112,440.00
Fringe	
FICA @ 7.65%	\$8,602.00
Health Insurance	\$20,955.00
Short Term Disability & Basic Life Insurance	\$1,128.00
Total Fringe	\$30,685.00
Supplies	
HIV Tests @ \$55 per kit x 700	\$38,500.00
HCV Test @ \$55 per kit x 700	\$38,500.00
STI Tests @ \$55 per kit x 535	\$29,425.00
Total Supplies	\$106,425.00
Travel Expenses	
Fuel for Mobile Medical Unit \$3.50 per gallon x approx. 128.57 gallons	\$450.00
Total Travel Expenses	\$450.00
Total Kanawha County Grant Request	\$250,000.00

5. Please list any partners in this proposal, and the partner's role and your relationship with them.

1. Charleston Area Medical Center/CAMC Neonatal Division Sandra Cline, Peer Recovery Coach. Provides in-kind laboratory and medical services and access to new parents in need.
2. CAMC B-Med—Dr. Griffith and Dr. Bowe are the contracts for detox/inpatient services.
3. Highland Hospital – Registration Dept.- no specific contact name. Highland provides in-patient care for WVHR patients when needed.
4. Thomas Hospital- Registration Dept. over the phone-no specific person. This facility serves as a resource for detox/in-patient treatment.
5. Covenant House—Briana Martin
6. Sojourner's—Jennifer Goddard & Jennifer Fleshman
7. Kanawha Valley Collective (to include all men's shelters)—Traci Strickland
8. Manna Meal—Amy Wolfe
9. Boone County Drug Court—Judge Nowicki Eldridge's Office (formerly Judge Thompson)
10. Kanawha County Drug Court-Judge Jennifer Bailey
11. Lilly's Place—Alicia Bowman. Lilly's Place is a recovery home where both mothers and children can reside during treatment.
12. WV Sober Living—Krista White. WV Sober Living has a men and women's wing for treatment. The women are permitted to bring their children.
13. Recovery Point—Kristin Cooper. Recovery Point takes referrals from WVHR for patients who need a sober living home.
14. Rea of Hope—Haley Walker. Rea of Hope takes referrals from WVHR for women who need a sober living home.

6. Please identify the anticipated leadership of the proposal and upload/attach their resume(s) or CVs

Key leadership staff at WV Health Right who work with substance use disorder patients:

Dr. Dan Thistlethwaite, Director of Behavioral Health/MAT

Dr. Angie Settle, CEO

Rhonda Francis, Clinical Services Manager

Bobbi Morrison, Psychiatric Mental Health Family Nurse Practitioner-East End

Melisa Greene, Psychiatric Mental Health Family Nurse Practitioner-West Side

Jim Horn, Family Nurse Practitioner-Covenant House

7. Please describe your plan for sustainability of the project or initiative after the grant award has been exhausted

WV Health Right transforms each dollar received into approximately \$30 worth of health care, thanks to a robust network of provider partners, dedicated volunteers, and donors. The organization also holds annual fundraisers to generate donations to sustain its many programs. Additionally, WV Health Right continues to pursue and obtain individual donors, foundations, and businesses that make significant contributions to the organization annually; and the clinic also aggressively pursues grant opportunities at the local, regional, and national levels. WV Health Right manages no less than 40 individual private, state, and federal grants annually. WV Health Right also accepts Medicaid and Medicare insurances and bills for all possible services; however, many of the services WVHR provides are not billable. Therefore, the clinic cannot rely on billing reimbursement alone and must seek funds through the aforementioned avenues as well.

Organization Information

1. Please provide your organization's mission statement.

WV Health Right provides free comprehensive healthcare to low-income, uninsured, and under-insured adults in West Virginia. We aim to make high-quality care accessible to all people, regardless of insurance or financial status.

2. Describe the history of your organization, tell us about your current programs and activities

Founded in 1982 by a group of local physicians who recognized the need for ongoing healthcare among the most vulnerable members of our community, WV Health Right remains committed to the belief that every person, no matter their insurance or financial status, is entitled to quality care.

WV Health Right now provides more than 44,000 medically underserved, uninsured, and under-insured adults with free comprehensive care valued at over \$25 million annually, and we are proud to serve patients from 34 south-central counties in the state. As West Virginia's oldest and largest free and charitable clinic, we are dedicated to filling both existing and emerging healthcare gaps across the Mountain State—because access to excellent, compassionate care is a basic human right.

The clinic has expanded its services significantly since its inception, adding dental, behavioral health and harm reduction, and health education programs, to name a few. The clinic has also added two satellite clinics (one at Covenant House and the other on Charleston's West Side), and two mobile clinics (medical and dental). The East End Clinic was also expanded in 2024, and it now houses a behavioral/mental health and substance use disorder wing, which will enable the clinic to accept new patients in need of these services. WV Health Right provides a variety of services, including medical, dental, vision, pharmaceutical, behavioral/mental health treatment, substance use disorder treatment, harm reduction with family planning, and health education services to more than 44,000 low-income individuals. The organization also provides mobile medical services to reach hard-to-reach populations, and it has a mobile dental unit that travels to five rural counties in the state that are experiencing significant dentist shortages.

According to the WV Department of Health and Human Resources research conducted by the WV Health Statistics Center and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, WV is ranked 2nd in the nation for the highest prevalence of poor general health conditions; ranks first in the nation in the areas of cardiovascular disease and high cholesterol; and second worst in the country for dental health. Further, the state has the highest overdose death rate in the nation.

WVHR serves low-income, uninsured, and under-insured adults in WV with incomes at or below 250% of the Federal Poverty Level. In fiscal year 2024, 38% of patients had household incomes at 100% of the Federal Poverty Level; 56% were uninsured; 39% had Medicaid; and 5% had Medicare. Most (82%) reported living in a household where someone is

employed. Approximately 20% identified as a minority, which is significant given that 16% were African American, surpassing the state's 3.5% African American population.

The organization's goal is to comprehensively address the socioeconomic disparities affecting low-income individuals. Recognizing the interconnectedness of health and social factors, WVHR focuses on treating the whole person. Financial distress, housing instability, food insecurity, and transportation challenges are acknowledged as influential factors in overall health. Since all patients grapple with various forms of socioeconomic disparities, WVHR is dedicated to addressing various social determinants of health. This commitment extends beyond individual health concerns to encompass broader societal determinants, aligning with the organization's mission to uplift the wellbeing of those facing economic challenges in WV.

Therefore, to further address these social determinants of health, WV Health Right implemented the CommUNITY Wellness Center, which is connected to the West Side Clinic. The CommUNITY Wellness Center houses a variety of services, including but not limited to a teaching kitchen; a childcare room; a classroom; office space for WV State University representatives and a YWCA Domestic Violence Advocate; a computer lab; a UNITY Closet for interview attire; and the John 6 Community Food Center, which is operated by the clinic's partner, A More Excellent Way Life Center Church. WV Health Right also expanded behavioral/mental health services to the West Side Clinic, now employing a Psychiatric Nurse Practitioner and a Licensed Professional Counselor.

3. List any federal, state, local or private grant awards or funding received in the last three years and the current status of those funds. If your organization has previously received funds from Kanawha County, please list the amount, nature of the project(s) and current status of the funding and project(s).

FY2022

Federal: \$189,987.84 (Reimbursement from FEMA for COVID Response)

State: \$4,776,072 (programmatic clinic wide—all fully expended and closed as of 6.30.24)

Local: \$2,809,000 (\$114,000-COVID; \$150,000-Behavioral Health-Kanawha Co Commission; \$1,000,000 Construction-Kanawha Co. Commission & City of Charleston-\$1,500,000; Remainder clinic wide programmatic—all expended and closed)

Private: \$2,547,477 (programmatic and construction—all fully expended and closed)

FY2023

Federal: \$4,224,798 (\$4 million earmarked specifically for East End Construction; \$224,798 was FEMA COVID Reimbursement—full expended as of 6.30.24)

State: \$8,571,576 (\$4 million earmarked specifically for construction only—all fully expended)

Local: \$45,000 (City of Charleston-clinic programmatic—fully expended and closed)

Private: \$2,380,000 (programmatic and construction—all fully expended and closed)

FY2024

Federal: \$119,536

State: \$2,361,816

Local: \$284,555 (\$250,000 from Kanawha Co. Commission for East End Expansion; \$34,555 City of Charleston clinic programmatic—all fully expended and closed)

Private \$1,386,511.50 (Clinic wide programmatic—most fully expended—some cross into FY2025).

***NOTE: A more comprehensive list can be provided upon request. The list is extensive of each specific funder, amount, and which program is being funded.**

4. Please list your Owner(s), Board of Directors, senior staff members, or other key members of your organization:

Board of Directors:

1. Ryan Lindsay, CPA, President (2026)
2. Dr. John Turley, Vice President (2027)
3. Michael Tupta, DDS, Treasurer (2026)
4. Fran Moore, Secretary (2025) Community Rep
5. Bob Whitler, Past President (2027)

6. Greg Clarke, M.D. (2026) Medical Director
7. Dan Thistlethwaite, M.D. (2025)
8. Zarpash Babar, M.D. (2027)
9. Jack Whitley, Pharm D (2027)
10. Joe Farris, M.D. (2026)
11. Joseph Leonora, Attorney (2025)
12. Ivin Lee, State Gov. Retired (2026)
13. Libby Boggess, RN Retired (2027)
14. Dr. Adina Bowe, (2025)
15. Dr. Michael Mastromichalis (2025)

Senior Staff Members:

1. Dr. Angie Settle, CEO
2. Rhonda Francis, Clinical Services Manager
3. Brandi O'Dell, Grant Operations & Compliance Manager
4. Hannah King, Communications Manager and Liaison to the CEO
5. Shayla Leftridge, Outreach, Diversity, Equity & Inclusion Manager & West Side Site Coordinator

5. Please list the staff involved with this project and describe their roles and responsibilities:

Key staff at WV Health Right who work with mental health and SUD patients:

1. Dr. Dan Thistlethwaite, Director of Behavioral Health/MAT
2. Dr. Angie Settle, CEO
3. Rhonda Francis, Director of Clinical Services
4. Bobbi Morrison, Psychiatric Mental Health Family Nurse Practitioner-East End
5. Melisa Greene, Psychiatric Mental Health Family Nurse Practitioner-West Side
6. Jim Horn, Family Nurse Practitioner-Covenant House
7. Jennifer Fazzolari, Social Worker/SUD Counselor-East End/Outreach
8. Krista Neophytou, Licensed Professional Counselor-West Side/East End/Outreach
9. Erin Cox-SUD Counselor-Covenant House
10. Cliton Belcher, Peer Recovery Coach-West Side
11. Janis Moss, Peer Recovery Coach-East End
12. Lori Good, Registered Nurse Case Manager-East End

6. Please upload/attach the following financial documents, if applicable:

Cash flow statement for applicant's most recent fiscal year
3573

Two years of audited financial statements
3574

Current operating budget
3584

If the applicant has not been audited, please include an unaudited balance sheet and income statement as prepared by the applicant

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7. If you have made an application for funding for this project from other sources (city, state, private or non-profit organizations) please list the same here.

Private: \$150,000-Pending; \$235,000-Committed-specific to HIV and Hep C-all locations and outreach.

State: \$920,000-Committed—these are not specific to the MMU but are inclusive of all locations conducting SUD and behavioral/mental health activities. Additional funds are needed to conduct consistent, regular outreach onboard the MMU, as the committed funds do not cover all needed activities for all locations and outreach efforts.

8. Please describe three significant accomplishments of your organization within the last three years

Recent awards include the 2023, 2022, 2021, and 2020 Gold Standard rating from the National Association of Free and Charitable Clinic's Quality Standards Program; 2023 Beacon Award from the WV Nurses Association; 2023 Urbanite Game Changer Award from Charleston Urban Works; 2023 We Love Our Community Award from the Charleston Area Alliance for

“Best Redevelopment” for the West Side Clinic and CommUNITY Wellness Center; the 2019 Community Partnership Award from Mutual of America Financial Group; the 2018 Robert Wood Johnson Health Equity Award; the 2018 WV Rural Health Association’s Organization of the Year; and the 2018 Newman’s Own Award. The CEO of WVHR, Dr. Angie Settle, was also designated as the Healthcare Sector Lead for the Mayor of Charleston’s Social Service COVID-19 Task Force. Additionally, the clinic has a current platinum rating with Candid.

Three significant accomplishments over the past three years include the East End Expansion Project; the addition of the West Side Clinic; and the addition of the CommUNITY Wellness Center.

Supplementary Information

1. Please enter contact information (name, email, and phone) for at least one third-party reference.

Sherri Young, D.O., MBA, FAAFP

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2. Please include any supplementary information or documentation (such as letters of support, newspaper articles, etc) which you feel will be essential to the County’s review.

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