

DOMICILIARY (RESIDENTIAL) HOMELESS PROGRAMS FOR VETERANS

CVAMC: HOMELESS DOMICILIARY PROGRAMS

The domiciliary provides medical and /or psychiatric care in a therapeutic community. This includes complete medical/psycho-social assessment, rehabilitative assistance, vocational evaluation and conditioning, job placement, and other therapeutic services. The goal of the domiciliary is to prepare the Veteran to return to the community at his/her highest level of independence and as a productive citizen in their community. . Average length of stay for the Homeless Domiciliary is approximately 75 days and depends upon progress towards treatment goals and adherence to collaborative treatment plan

Homeless Domiciliary Staff

A highly experienced staff works with the Veteran to develop a treatment plan which addresses his or her stated problems and needs. Physicians, physician's assistants, registered nurses, psychologists, chaplains, dieticians, social workers, physical medicine therapists, and vocational rehabilitation specialists comprise the treatment teams. Other auxiliary and supportive staff also may be involved in your recovery.

Clinical services provided are:

- Anger management and conflict resolution education
- Career planning
- Exercise classes
- Health Education
- Individual and group psychotherapy
- Job seeking skills development and job placement
- Transitional Work Experience
- Leisure skills development
- Money/Finances management
- Nutrition education
- Relapse prevention education
- Relaxation skill building
- Sexual addiction and substance abuse relapse education
- Spiritual interest group
- Substance abuse recovery skills
- Work assessment and conditioning

Who is eligible?

- Favorable military discharges
- Homeless or at risk for Homelessness
- Veteran must be medically and psychiatrically stable.
- Veteran must be able to care for himself/herself.
- Willing and able to seek competitive community employment
- Agree to seek housing in the community at discharge

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Where?

Program consists of two residential units currently located in buildings 7 and 8 of the medical center.

For Program Information/Application, please see your VA social worker/care provider or call (610) 384-7711 ext 5692. Applications can also be download from our website at: http://www.coatesville.va.gov/Forms/Homeless_Services_Application.pdf

* Source: Homeless Domiciliary Programs verified by Domiciliary Leadership staff ; 11/2012

CVAMC: DUAL RECOVERY ANONYMOUS (DRA)

Addiction Problems, Emotional or Mental Health problems too?

Finally a meeting that covers recovery for the combination of problems. Have you felt like you were alone in the world or that no one else can identify with you because you are DUAL DIAGNOSED? Don't feel alone anymore, come to the Tuesday night, dual diagnosis D.R.A. meeting.

Phone: 610-384-7711 x 5676

WHEN: Wednesday, Thursday, & Saturdays Nights

WHERE: VAMC, COATESVILLE
1400 Black Horse Hill Rd
@ 8A Dom Dayroom or outdoor Pavilion behind 8A when weather permits

TIME: 7pm – 8pm

WHO: Veterans residing in homeless domiciliary and residential programs at CVAMC

*Dual Recovery Anonymous information verified via 8A team leader, Dr. Angela McCarroll; 11/2012

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CVAMC: THE SCRATCH TEAM – The Real Deal

What?

Under the oversight of Dr. Steven Chambers, the Scratch Team was founded several years ago by a group of Veterans who had been through the domiciliary and transitional housing programs. The goal of the Scratch Team is to provide support to current Veterans in our domiciliary and transitional housing programs through the sharing of real life experiences. The Scratch Team members volunteer their time to meet on a twice weekly basis to provide peer counseling to Veterans in Homeless Domiciliary one night and Fresh Start on the other night. Through these meetings and quarterly "Keeping It Real Forums", Scratch Team members have shared how they and other Veterans started from scratch and are highly productive citizens in the local community. Weekly rotated meeting topics include:

- Being up front and honest
- Keeping it simple on a daily basis
- The "real me": personal time
- Facing issues early on
- New associations
- Spiritual awareness
- Feelings
- Staying on course financially
- All interpersonal relationships

New residents are provided with an opportunity to meet the domiciliary alumni and interact with them about real life experiences – what to do and not do in their quest for recovery and healthy living in the community.

Why Scratch?

All Veterans have the training and toughness instilled within to progress from their present situation. With the realization they already have what it takes to start over, the Veteran can envision being dropped out of an airplane at 10,000 feet into any location by parachute, land with a firm foundation, and *start from scratch!*

Who?

Scratch Team members: Derrick Davis, Robert Rogers, Crystal Allen, Charles Wilcox, Stardetta Hatton, and Sterling Davis.

When and Where?

Every Thursday 6-7pm, Homeless Domiciliary – Bldg 7A Dayroom

Every Tuesday 6-7 pm, Fresh Start - Bldg 10 Dayroom

Scratch Team conducts quarterly "Keeping It Real Forums" / "Chat & Chews" and an Annual Unity Cook-Out all in the Great Hall.

For More Information, Contact Dr. Steven Chambers @ 610-384-7711 x 5656

* Source: SCRATCH information verified via Coordinator, Dr. Chambers; 10/2012.

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THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION STATE VETERANS HOMES-

Purpose-Following the Civil War, a large number of indigent and disabled Veterans were no longer able to earn their own livelihood and needed care. While the Federal Government operated national homes for disabled union volunteer soldiers, the total number of Veterans needing care was overwhelming. In recognition of this need, and the debt that a grateful nation owed its defenders, a number of states independently established State Veterans Homes (SVHs) to help care for those who had borne the battle. The first State Veterans Home was established in Rocky Hill, Connecticut in 1864.

The first enactment that provided for payment of federal aid (\$100/year) to such states occurred on August 7, 1888, when federal sharing was authorized to help alleviate the burden placed upon states. With the establishment of the Veterans Administration in 1930 to care for an ever-increasing number of Veterans, the state programs were expanded to include three levels of care, increased per diem payments, and federal funding for construction of facilities.

The National Association of State Veterans Homes (NASVH) was conceived at a New England organizational meeting in 1952 because of the mutual need of State Homes to promote legislation at the national level and share common problems and experiences.

Mission-While it is recognized as the National Association of State Veterans Homes, the membership of the group is comprised of the administrators and staff representing the state operated Veterans Homes throughout the 50 states of the union, its districts, and commonwealths. The National Association of State Veterans Homes works closely with the Federal Government, state governments, service organizations, and any other entity that directly or indirectly affects the care of services provided to America's Heroes.

The National Association State Veterans Homes' primary mission is to insure that each and every eligible U.S. Veteran receives the benefits, services, long term health care, and respect which they have earned by their service and sacrifice. The organization also insures that no Veteran is in need or distress and that the level of care and services provided by state Veterans homes meets or exceeds the highest standards available.

STATE VETERANS HOME SYSTEM State Veterans Homes are one of the largest long term care providers in the United States. During FY 2005, State Veterans Homes furnished 6,852,875 days of nursing home care and 1,477,885 days of domiciliary care. As of February 13, 2006, there were 133 State Veterans Homes in 49 states and Puerto Rico with 30,255 total beds.

Pennsylvania offers its Veterans six extended care facilities throughout the state. The level of care provided includes personal care, skilled nursing care, domiciliary care, and dementia care. These facilities offer qualified Veterans and their spouses dedicated, superior care.

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STATE VETERANS HOME SYSTEM

PENNSYLVANIA SOLDIERS' and SAILORS' HOME (ERIE, PA)

560 East Third St.
Erie, PA 16507 OR
P.O. Box 6239
Erie, PA 16512-1753
Tel: (814) 871-4531; FAX: (814) 871-4617

GINO J. MERLI VETERANS' CENTER (SCRANTON, PA)

401 Penn Avenue
Scranton, PA 18503
Tel: (570) 961-4300; FAX: (570) 961-4405

SOUTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA VETERANS' CENTER (SPRING CITY, PA)

1 Veterans Drive
Spring City, PA 19475-1230
Tel: (610) 948-2400 ; FAX: (610) 948-2625

SOUTHWESTERN VETERANS' CENTER (PITTSBURGH, PA)

7060 Highland Drive
Pittsburgh, PA 15206-1259
Tel: (412) 665-6706; FAX: (412) 665-6799

HOLLIDAYSBURG VETERANS HOME (HOLLIDAYSBURG, PA)

P.O. Box 319
Hollidaysburg, PA 16648
Tel: (814) 696-5201; FAX: (814) 696-5260

DELAWARE VALLEY VETERANS' HOME (PHILADELPHIA, PA)

2701 Southampton Road
Philadelphia, PA 19154-1205
Tel: (215) 965-5900; FAX: 215-965-0377

*Sources: www.NASVH.org; information verified via by Barbara Rubino, LCSW; 10/2012

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VA DOMICILLIARIES HOMELESS NATIONWIDE

Alabama 2400 Hospital Road
Tuskegee, Alabama 36083
Phone#: 334-727-0550 x5621

Alaska 3001 C Street
Anchorage, Alaska 99503
907-273-4057

Arizona 500 Highway 89 N
Prescott, AZ 86313
Phone#: 928-445-4860 x6017

Arkansas 2220 Fort Roots Drive
Little Rock, Arkansas 72114
Phone#: 501-257-2311

California
795 Willow Rd.
Menlo Park , CA 94025
Phone#: 650-493-5000 x27119

11301 Wilshire Blvd
West Los Angeles, CA 90073
Phone#: 310-478-3711 x43105

Florida 10000 Bay Pines Blvd., N.
Bay Pines, Florida 33744
Phone#: 727-398-6661 x4999

1601 S.W. Archer Road
Gainesville, Florida 32608
Phone#: 352-376-1611 x7461

13000 Bruce B. Downs Blvd.
Tampa, Florida 33612
Phone#: 813-801-3910

Florida 5201 Raynond Street
Orlando, Florida 32803
Phone#: 321-397-6088

Georgia (Carl Vinson Medical Center)
1826 Veterans Blvd
Dublin, Georgia 31021
Phone#: 478-272-1210 x2189

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Illinois 3001 Green Bay Rd.
North Chicago, Illinois 60064
Phone#: 224-610-4842

Indiana 1481 West 10th St.
Indianapolis, Indiana 46202
Phone#:317-988-1651

Iowa 3600 30th St.
Des Moines, Iowa 50310
Phone#: 515-699-5787

Kansas 4101 South 4th Street
Leavenworth, Kansas 66048
Phone#:913-682-2000 x52296

Massachusetts 200 Springs Road
Bedford, MA 07130
Phone#:781-687-2226

940 Belmont St.
Brockton, MA 02130
Phone#:774-826-1659

Maryland **Perry Point**, Maryland 21902
Phone#: 410-642-2411 x6516

Michigan 5500 Armstrong Road
Battle Creek, Michigan 49037
Phone#: 269-966-5500 x36287

Michigan 4646 John R (11MH-DOM)
Detroit, Michigan 48201
Phone#:313-576-1553

Minnesota 4801 8th Street North
St. Cloud, Minnesota 56303
Phone#: 320-255-6395

Missouri 1 Jefferson Barracks Drive
St. Louis, Missouri 63125
Phone#:314-652-4100 x66653

New Jersey 151 Knollkroft Rd
Lyons, New Jersey 07939
Phone#: 908-647-0180 x4166

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New Mexico 1501 San Pedro Drive SE
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87108
Phone#: 505-265-1711 x4895

New York 76 Veterans Ave
Bath, New York 14810
Phone#: 607-664-4365

800 Poly Place
Brooklyn, New York 11209
Phone#: 718-526-1000 x2156

400 Fort Hill Ave
Canandaigua, New York 14424
Phone#: 585-393-7975

2094 Albany Post Rd.
Montrose, New York 10548
Phone#: 914-737-4400x 3804

North Dakota 500 North 5th Street
Hot Springs, North Dakota 57747
Phone#: 605-745-2053

Ohio 10,000 Brecksville Rd
Brecksville, Ohio 44141
Phone#: 440-526-3030 x7999

17273 State Route 104
Chillicothe, Ohio 45601
Phone#: 740-773-1141

3200 Vine Street
Cincinnati, Ohio 45220
Phone#: 859-572-6719

4100 W. 3rd Street
Dayton, Ohio 45428
Phone#: 937-268-6511 x390

Oregon 8495 Crater Lake Highway
White City, Oregon 97503
Phone#: 541-826-2111

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- Pennsylvania** 325 New Castle Road
Butler, Pennsylvania 16001
Phone#: 724-477-5033
- 1400 Black Horse Hill Road
Coatesville, Pennsylvania 19320
Phone#: 610-384-7711 x5600
- 7180 Highland Drive
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15206
Phone#: 412-822-1325
- Tennessee** James H. Quillen VA Medical Center
P.O. Box 4000
Mountain Home, Tennessee 37684
Phone#: 423-979-1171 x2904
- Texas** 1901 Veterans Memorial Drive
Temple, Texas, 76504
Phone#: 254-743-2866
- 4500 South Lancaster Road
Dallas, Texas 75216
Phone#: 214-857-1133
- 1201 East Ninth St.
Bonham, Texas 75418
Phone#: 903-583-6441
- 300 Veterans Blvd.
Big Spring, Texas 79720
Phone#: 432-263-7361 x7336
- 2002 Holcombe Blvd.
Houston, Texas 77030
Phone#: 713-791-1414 x2323
- 7400 Merton Minter
San Antonio, Texas 78229
Phone#: 210-321-2700 x64110
- Virginia** 100 Emancipation Drive
Hampton, Virginia 23667
Phone#: 757-722-9961 x2140

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Washington 9600 Veterans Drive SW
Tacoma, Washington, 98493

West Virginia 510 Butler Ave
Martinsburg, West Virginia 25402
Phone#: 304-263-0811 x4014

Wisconsin 5000 W. National Ave
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53295
Phone#: 414-384-2000 x41679

Wyoming 1898 Fort Road
Sheridan, Wyoming 82801
Phone#: 307-672-3473 x3823

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