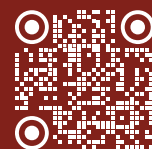




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Message from CEO Jared Levy



As I look back on everything happening across Maryville, one thing stands out: we're finding more ways to connect people with care when and where they need it.

Whether someone is struggling with a substance use disorder, facing a mental health challenge, experiencing homelessness, involved in the justice system, or simply trying to take the next step in their recovery, our goal is the same. We want to remove barriers and make it easier for people to get help.

This year brought several important opportunities to do just that.

The opening of our new Voorhees Outpatient Center allows us to serve more individuals and families with mental health, substance use,

and recovery support services right here in South Jersey. At the same time, a significant federal investment in our telehealth infrastructure is helping us extend care beyond the walls of our facilities and into communities where transportation, distance, and other challenges can make access difficult.

We are also reaching people in new ways through partnerships and programs designed to meet people where they are. Through our work with Joseph's House and Volunteers of America, we are helping connect individuals experiencing homelessness to treatment and recovery services. In Cumberland and Camden counties, new initiatives are creating pathways to treatment and support for people involved in the criminal justice system. And through our partnership with the New Jersey Department of Corrections, we have an

opportunity to bring evidence-based treatment and recovery services to thousands of individuals across the state.

Recovery doesn't end when treatment ends. That's why we've continued to invest in tools and resources that help people stay connected. Through the CHES Health Connections app, clients and alumni can access recovery support, peer connections, meetings, and resources directly from their phones, helping them stay engaged in their recovery journey.

While these accomplishments are important, what makes me most proud is the team behind them. Every day, Maryville's clinicians, peers, nurses, support staff, managers, and leaders show up with compassion, commitment, and a genuine desire to help others. Their dedication is what makes all of this possible.

I also want to thank our Board of Trustees, community partners, elected officials, donors, and supporters for believing in our mission and standing with us as we continue to grow.

As Maryville moves forward, our focus remains simple: provide high-quality care, expand access to those who need it most, and help individuals and families build healthier, stronger futures.

Maryville Celebrates Opening of New Voorhees Outpatient Center and \$1 Million Federal Investment

Maryville celebrated an important expansion of behavioral health services in South Jersey with the opening of its new Voorhees Outpatient Center in February.

Federal and local elected officials joined community partners, Maryville staff, and board members for an Open House and Ribbon Cutting Ceremony at the new location at 526 South Burnt Mill Road in Voorhees. The center is Maryville's third outpatient location and expands access to mental health and substance use disorder treatment for individuals and families in Camden County and throughout the region.

The Voorhees site provides comprehensive Intensive Outpatient (IOP) programs and outpatient services for adults and adolescents, including mental health and substance use disorder treatment, Medication-Assisted Treatment (MAT), and recovery support services.

The celebration also brought exciting news for Maryville and the communities we serve. During the event, Congressman Donald Norcross presented Maryville with \$1,015,000 in Community Project Funding for the Southern New Jersey Telehealth project. Congressman Norcross secured the federal investment to help Maryville expand the reach of behavioral health treatment and recovery services throughout South Jersey.

The funding will strengthen Maryville's telehealth capacity by supporting on-demand assessments, remote patient monitoring, technology and equipment upgrades, and enhanced peer recovery support.

The investment will be particularly important in helping Maryville reach individuals in rural, underserved and other communities where transportation, geography or other barriers can make accessing mental health and substance use treatment difficult.

"I fought to bring this federal investment home to South Jersey so Maryville can expand on-demand telehealth, improve remote patient monitoring, upgrade critical technology, and strengthen peer recovery support," Congressman Norcross said. "This funding will help connect more families to care."



Assemblyman Louis D. Greenwald and Maryville CEO Jared Levy.

Southern New Jersey. New Jersey Assembly Majority Leader Louis D. Greenwald also attended the celebration.

The opening of the Voorhees Outpatient Center and the federal investment in Maryville's telehealth infrastructure reflect the same goal: making high-quality mental health and substance use treatment easier to access.



Photo caption: (L-R) Matt Troutman, Maryville Leadership Council; Michael Mignogna, Mayor, Voorhees Township; William M. Slaven, Maryville Board of Trustees; Richard Lockwood, President, Maryville Board of Trustees; Colleen Bianco Bezich, Commissioner, Camden County; Jen Cooley Fleisher, Commissioner, Camden County; Dawn Ericksen, Esq., Maryville Board of Trustees; Natalie Illiano, Vice President, Maryville Board of Trustees; Jared Levy, CEO, Maryville Integrated Care; Congressman Donald Norcross; Jonathan L. Young, Sr., Commissioner, Camden County; and Heather Sanderson, Chamber of Commerce Southern New Jersey.

Expanding Access to Care in Rural South Jersey

For people living in rural South Jersey, getting help for substance use or mental health needs can mean traveling long distances, finding limited provider options or delaying care altogether. Two coordinated Maryville initiatives are working to change that by bringing care closer to where people live.

Through the USDA Distance Learning and Telemedicine Grant, made possible by a federal Community Project Funding secured by Congressman Donald Norcross, Maryville is expanding broadband capabilities and placing telehealth kiosks in rural communities. These secure, local access points allow individuals to connect with clinicians for screenings, assessments and ongoing care without traveling to a Maryville location.

A Rural Health Transformation Grant through the New Jersey Department of Health builds on that work by strengthening screening and clinical services, expanding community outreach and connecting people to the appropriate level of care. Recovery support is also available through the CHESS Health Connections platform, offering peer support, virtual meetings and recovery resources by smartphone.

What can that look like in real life? Someone may first hear about Maryville through a community event, billboard or online ad, visit a nearby telehealth kiosk to speak with a clinician, and then stay connected to recovery support through their phone.

Together, these initiatives are helping Maryville remove geographic and transportation barriers and make quality care more accessible throughout rural South Jersey.

Maryville Awarded Statewide New Jersey Department of Corrections Contract

Maryville is proud to announce its selection by the New Jersey Department of Corrections to provide substance use disorder treatment, intake assessments, and psychoeducational services throughout the state prison system. The contract expands Maryville's longstanding commitment to serving individuals affected by substance use disorders, including those involved in the criminal justice system.

"This statewide partnership reflects Maryville's commitment to bringing high-quality, evidence-based substance use disorder services to individuals wherever they are in their recovery journey," said Jared Levy, CEO of Maryville. "We are honored by the State's confidence in Maryville and welcome the opportunity to help participants build a foundation for recovery and successful reentry."

Maryville will operate comprehensive treatment programs at South Woods State Prison in Bridgeton, with nearly 500 treatment beds for men, and Edna Mahan Correctional Facility in Clinton, with 40 treatment beds for women. Services will include assessments, counseling, evidence-based treatment, recovery and reentry preparation, and coordination with medication assisted treatment.

The South Woods program will deepen Maryville's presence in rural Cumberland County, where behavioral health needs, transportation barriers, and limited access to specialized services remain significant concerns. It will also create new employment opportunities for licensed clinicians, substance use disorder counselors, recovery professionals, intake coordinators, administrative staff, and program leaders.

Maryville will also provide intake assessments at designated facilities and deliver psychoeducational programming across all nine New Jersey correctional facilities. Participants will receive structured substance use education and practical skills to support recovery, personal growth, and successful reentry.

This statewide partnership builds upon Maryville's decades of experience providing accessible, evidence-based, and person-centered substance use disorder treatment while creating new pathways to recovery for individuals throughout New Jersey's correctional system.

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Cooper River Park 1301 North Park Drive, Pennsauken, NJ

18th Annual

RACE for RECOVERY
5K Run & Fun Walk
Presented by The Piperno Family



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Proceeds support the Peter P. Black IV Scholarship Fund at Maryville, which helps reduce the cost of treatment for those unable to afford it.

Maryville Selected for NJ Social Innovations Award

Maryville's partnership with Joseph's House of Camden, funded by Camden County, earned first place in the 2026 New Jersey Social Innovation Awards in the category of Transformative Partnerships – Cross Sector Partnerships Solving Complex Social or Environmental Challenges.

Through the partnership, a full-time Maryville Certified Peer Recovery Specialist works onsite at Joseph's House, engaging shelter guests and helping connect them with treatment for substance use and mental health needs. Maryville also provides Medication-Assisted Treatment (MAT) within the shelter.



Maryville CEO Jared Levy and Joseph's House Executive Director Colandra Coleman.

From Chaos to Purpose



by Kevin Epps

My drug use started in childhood. I lived in a very dysfunctional household with a single mother who also suffered with addiction. We moved around a lot from city to city, sometimes living with friends of my mother and family members. I witnessed a lot of drug and alcohol use and had interactions with many people I didn't know. Around that time is when I started to become curious about what was going on in the room with all the adults behind closed doors, even finding what I would later realize was drug paraphernalia.

When my mother met her new boyfriend, they constantly fought. It was very scary at times because I was so little and couldn't help much. My mom's boyfriend had a teenage son that later started abusing me. I was molested for years and no one ever suspected. I grew up holding this traumatizing secret and felt forced to keep it to myself, which caused a lot of confusion, and at times, depression. We eventually moved away from that place, but the damage was done. Years went on and I struggled with behavior problems in school and at home. I was all over the place with my emotions and didn't know how to deal with them. As a teenager, I started hanging out with the wrong people, experimenting with different drugs and alcohol. My mom eventually sent me to a program for troubled youth. I couldn't believe she actually got rid of me. My Grandmom came to get me and I lived with her from age 14 to 21. It was amazing. This was the life that I always dreamed of. I was still using but I thought I had it under control and told myself I was having fun. My Grandmom passed away shortly after I turned 21 and my life went downhill after that. I was lost and felt like I had nothing left to live for, so I began living recklessly.

I moved to Delaware to help my sister, so I didn't die in the streets of Camden. It was a brand-new start for me. I eventually met somebody there and we ended up having two children together, a boy and a girl. My life was getting better again. I always dreamed of having kids. Eventually, I started having trouble with my children's mother and anxiety and depression led to me using again. This time it was opiates and they took over my life completely. There was no saying no. This was the first time I realized that I was addicted. I had to have it every day. I went to rehab to get better and it lasted a few months but then I was right back at it again. The opiates had control of me, and I couldn't live without them.

In 2024, I moved back to New Jersey with the intention to rebuild my family but I was still using and withdrawing from methadone. While attempting to do so, my son, new boyfriend, and I were placed in a hotel room by social services and I was trying to do everything I could to get out of there and find a home. Instead, we were placed in a shelter without my boyfriend since we

weren't married and he was forced to live in the streets, only to end up in jail. By this time I was in an outpatient program and had a case with DCP (Department of Child Protection and Permanency). They were going to remove my son from my care if I didn't clean up my life. This was a wake-up call for me. My worst fear was to have my children taken away from me. I realized it was time to get my act together for the sake of my children. After having waited two years, I finally received my social security. I found an apartment, paid six months' rent in advance, and signed up for the Maryville program. This was the best decision I've ever made in my whole life.

When I started attending Maryville's outpatient program, I was dually diagnosed with mental health issues and received treatment. I also found the groups very helpful and still attend them since it helps me to be around other people suffering from the same problems I suffered from and watch them change their lives. Maryville has also helped me stay clean by the events that they throw and being able to do things with other clean and sober individuals in recovery. I've been bowling; I've been to an arcade. Using drugs for so long, you think you can't have fun without drinking or getting high but Maryville has taught me that there are plenty of things to do out there without using.

Now I am one year clean and sober, my anxiety and depression are under control and good things are happening in my life today. I have full custody of both my children, we have our own apartment, and I am working for a temp agency. Maryville was a life saver to me. I love the counselors there; the staff as a whole are very welcoming. I don't want to think what my life would have turned out like had I not chosen to come to Maryville. I love myself again! I have a connection with a higher power today and it feels great. Apart from just being clean and sober, I can honestly say that it really feels good to have purpose again. Every day I'm living life. I'm happy and at peace. Everyone struggling with addiction, depression, and anxiety, love yourself. You're worth it!

NJAMHAA Honors Maryville's Roman Karpiel and Casey Moss

On April 14th, two of Maryville's team members were honored at the New Jersey Association of Mental Health and Addiction Agencies' Courage and Compassion Awards, held in Iselin, New Jersey. Roman Karpiel, Director of Substance Use Services, was named Outstanding Leader in Adult Services. Roman has been part of the Maryville team for 25 years and oversees substance use treatment services for adults. Casey Moss, Syringe Access Coordinator, was named Outstanding Direct Service Provider for her role in Maryville's Harm Reduction program. Congratulations, Roman & Casey!



NJAMHAA Board Chair Frank Ghinassi and Maryville Director of Substance Use Services Roman Karpiel

NJAMHAA Board Chair Frank Ghinassi and Maryville Syringe Access Coordinator Casey Moss

Maryville's Recovery for Life Gala Exceeds Expectations

Maryville's 13th Annual Recovery for Life Gala was held March 27th at Tavistock Country Club, presented by The Farm Team and Jingoli. Approximately 250 guests gathered to honor three individuals for their support of Maryville's mission and advocacy for people with substance use and mental health disorders: Louis D. Greenwald, Assembly Majority Leader, 6th Legislative District; Kevin Diduch, Esq., Owner & Principal Attorney, KD Law Group; and Jim Jefferson, Deputy Director, Gloucester County Board of Commissioners.

The evening featured an awards presentation, silent auction, mystery box, dinner, live music and dancing. One of the evening's most powerful moments came when Maryville alumnus Pedro Ortiz-Perez shared his recovery story. Today, Pedro pays his recovery forward through his work in the addictions field.

Thank you to our sponsors, donors, program book advertisers, attendees and volunteers who made the gala such a success. Proceeds support individuals and families in our communities affected by substance use and mental health disorders.

To view event photos, visit maryvillenj.org/gala.



Maryville alumnus Pedro Ortiz-Perez sharing his personal story.



Gala Chair Matt Troutman, Maryville Chief Development Officer Bill Crowe, Honorees Kevin Diduch, Esq., Jim Jefferson, and Louis Greenwald, and Maryville CEO Jared Levy.

Recovery FOR LIFE *Gala*

Remaining Connected in Recovery

This summer, Maryville launched the CHES Health Connections app for clients and alumni.

The app offers daily check-ins, peer support, virtual meetings, and recovery resources, all accessible from your phone. It is a simple way to stay engaged in recovery without transportation or scheduling barriers.

If you are interested in participating, contact Alumni Services for more information at alumni@maryvillenj.org.

**Stay connected. Stay supported.
Keep moving forward.**

Maryville Golf Classic Raises Nearly \$55,000

Maryville's Second Annual Golf Classic brought golfers, sponsors, supporters, and friends together on June 8th at Deerwood Country Club for a day of friendly competition, camaraderie, and support for Maryville's mission.

Presented by The Lerepco IT Group, the outing raised nearly \$55,000, helping Maryville continue providing comprehensive, compassionate care to individuals and families throughout the communities we serve.

"What a day! The weather was gorgeous. My heart is full knowing so many people showed up simply because they wanted to support a great cause and make a difference," noted Kym Leiby, Chair, golf committee.



Competition on the course was strong, with the Pro Clean foursome of Nick Adams, Tyler Hardy, Samuel Gray, and Gregory Gray taking home the top honors as this year's winning team. Congratulations to the foursome on a great round!

To view event photos, visit maryvillenj.org/golf.

Cumberland County LEAD Program Awarded to Maryville

Maryville is expanding its work in Cumberland County through LEAD (Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion), a county-funded program that connects individuals with mental health and substance use needs to treatment and support rather than incarceration for certain low-level offenses.

The goal is to address the issues that may contribute to repeated involvement with the criminal justice system while promoting recovery and public safety.



Maryville's LEAD team — a program manager, care coordinator and peer recovery specialists — provides individualized support including case management, peer services, shelter placement, connections to treatment and assistance with employment.

LEAD Team Guillermo Cruz, William Forte, Zachary Price, and D'Yani Kelly.

Maryville Launches Reentry Services in Camden County

Maryville is helping individuals with substance use disorders prepare for successful reentry into the community through a new partnership with the Camden County Jail.

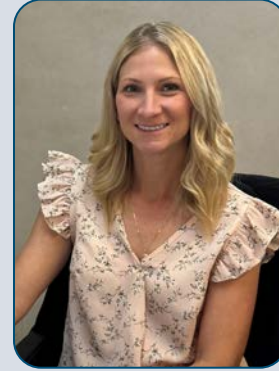
Certified Peer Recovery Specialists work with participants before and after release, assessing individual needs and developing comprehensive transition plans that may include peer support, treatment and other supportive services.

By addressing needs before an individual returns to the community — and continuing that support afterward — the program is designed to strengthen recovery and reduce the likelihood of reoffending. Post-release services will typically continue for three to six months and may be extended when needed.

Mission Statement

Maryville helps individuals and families improve their health and wellness by providing high quality integrated mental health, physical health, and substance use treatment, recovery supports, and education.

Staff Spotlight: Deena Gutch



Employed by Maryville since 2020, Deena Gutch is the clinical supervisor at Maryville's Williamstown Campus. She is a dedicated mental health and addiction professional who is passionate about guiding diverse populations toward healing. Deena shares that the most

rewarding moments of her work at Maryville include "empowering counselors to integrate core clinical fundamentals while developing their own personal authentic approach and supporting new clinicians as they establish a solid professional foundation and cultivate their own clinical style."

According to Deena, people might be surprised to learn that in addition to teaching clinical skills, a clinical supervisor spends significant time managing heavy human emotions. Clinical supervisors act as a "therapist for the therapists" while helping staff process their own emotional stress and avoid burnout.

Deena graduated with a bachelor's degree in psychology even though she focused on Sociology / Anthropology as a career path until her senior year. She has since earned her master's in Clinical Mental Health Counseling, become a Licensed Clinical Alcohol and Drug Counselor (LCADC) and Certified Clinical Supervisor (CCS), and is currently completing her Licensed Professional Counselor (LPC) credential.

Outside of work, Deena treasures time with family and shares, "My entire world revolves around my two young daughters, who are both under two. I cherish every moment spent teaching them, singing, and watching them grow into their own little people." During the rare times Deena's children are sleeping, you may find her bingeing reruns of *Survivor* and *Seinfeld* or watching Victorian era television shows. She listens to a mix of alternative rock and emo—music that reminds her of growing up and the friends she's lost along the way.

Deena thrives in the fresh air and cozy indoor moments. She loves hiking, gardening, and running around with her girls. When things quiet down, you might find her wrapped up in a book about love and resilience, like *The Time Traveler's Wife* or *Man's Search for Meaning*. Deena shares, "Above all, my heart belongs to my loved ones; creating memories and valuing time spent with family and friends is what matters most to me."