

ADDICTIONS TREATMENT

New Residential Addictions Treatment Center

Meridian Health Services announces a new residential addictions treatment center in collaboration with Richmond State Hospital and DMHA. Our new unit offers 15 male and 15 female beds, with stays as long at 28 days. Our program currently uses the "Living in Balance" and 12 step curriculum. We offer medication assisted detox from opiates, and primary medical care during the 28 day stay. We have nursing staff available 24 hours. We are able to provide treatment for anyone, regardless of the ability to pay. We do not require any money upfront and will work with our residents' to obtain insurance, jobs, and ongoing treatment after leaving our 28 day program.

Why Residential Treatment?

We provide a safe environment where you can begin your path to recovery. Our staff will help you discover new coping skills and help you identify triggers that lead to your substance use. Our staff believes in each persons' ability to be successful. The more time you have without drugs and alcohol, the better your chance is for long term success, living a life of sobriety. Life can be different.

FAQ's

Can my family visit/call me?

Yes. After 7 days of treatment you can call family and see them during visitation on Sunday. It is important that for your first 7 days you are focused on your treatment.

Can I bring my phone/money?

No. You will not have access to your cell phone and there is no need for money.

Please give those items to a family member prior to being admitted.

Can I bring my own toiletries?

Yes, but only if they are sealed and unopened. We cannot accept any makeup that is open and not sealed. No items containing alcohol, or aerosols, will be permitted.

What about clothing?

Please bring 7 days of clothing, our building can be chilly at times, so bring a sweatshirt. No clothing with drug, alcohol, or sexual messages will be permitted.



"A husband and wife came in and thanked me for the help I gave them by sending them to ARC. They completed the program and looked great! They praised the facility and everyone that worked there". —Chuck Whallon, Fayette County Probation

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