

Rebuilding Lives

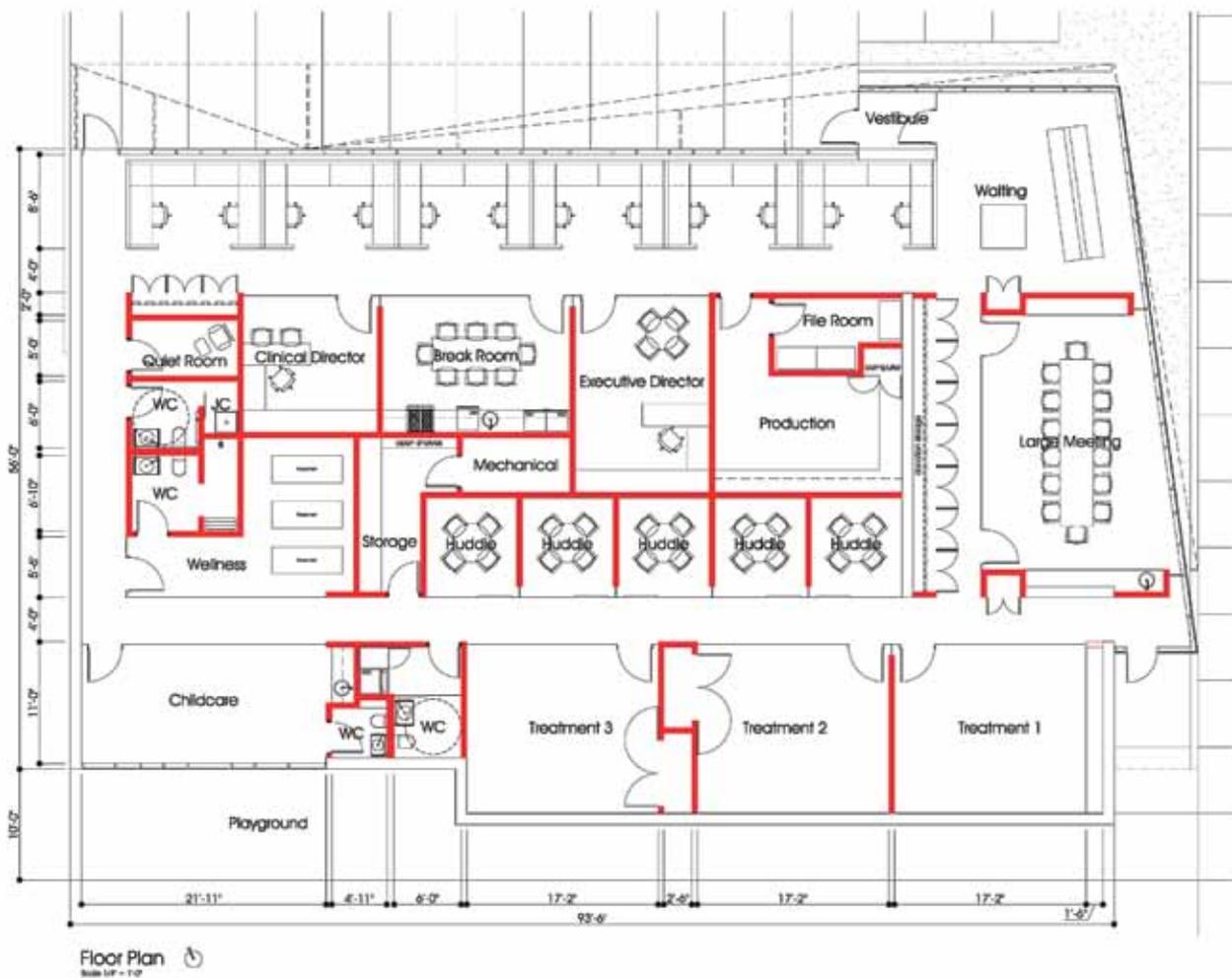
Women's Recovery Center Capital Campaign

*A campaign to double service capacity and liberate
twice as many women from addiction.*



Healing Women...Rebuilding Families

This living building environment embodies healing and recovery.



Our Opportunity

Our waiting list now averages two to four weeks for women and their families seeking alcohol and other drug treatment services. Since 2012, more than 100 women each year are losing their battle with prescription drug abuse and opiate addiction and lose their lives as a result of an accidental overdose. With a reconfiguration of our building's interior, we can double our capacity for behavioral health. We can then serve twice as many women and their families while reducing wait times to 48 hours or less.

Since our beginning, the Women's Recovery Center has provided gender specific alcohol and other drug treatment services. The Center is not a "free treatment facility." All medically uninsured clients pay based on a sliding fee scale to zero, taking into account the family's financial situation; however, no one is ever refused needed care solely because of the lack of financial resources. In fact, in 2013 the Center provided \$260,000 or 25% of our annual budget in charity care for medically indigent women.

With the Opiate Crisis that is gripping Northeast Ohio, an increased need for comprehensive treatment facilities persists. It is estimated that 41,000 women in Cuyahoga County are in need of addiction treatment. Nationally, it is estimated that 22 million Americans require some level of alcohol and other drug treatment; however, 90% are unable to access treatment services. We need your help to change these statistics to liberate women and families.



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200,000 women die per year as result of complications of addiction. That is four times the number of deaths from breast cancer.

6.5 million

6.5 million children in the United States live with an addicted parent. Children of addicts have a disproportionate rate of developing addiction.

6:1

In Cuyahoga County, there are six drug and alcohol treatment options available for men for every one available to women.



Why the Community Cares

The face of addiction has changed.

This crisis extends from the inner city to the suburbs to rural areas and all socio-economic backgrounds. Heather represents the changing face of addiction. She served as the Valedictorian of the Women's Recovery Center's annual graduation program. She has more than one year of sobriety. Raised in a middle class Cleveland suburb, Heather shared that she began drinking alcohol and smoking marijuana at the age of 15. "When I took my first Oxycontin, it was like an epiphany. I only craved heroin and opiates from that point," she said.

Heather attended two high profile residential treatment programs. These exhausted the family's health insurance benefits, yet she relapsed each time after discharge. Heather's experience defines our program. She chose not to slide through the Center's program, but to work her own program. She said, "I am grateful and happy. I have furniture in my apartment. When I was using, a table or sofa had no purpose to me. When anybody knocked on my door, I would keep the door locked and hide inside." Heather is now living independently with restored custody of her children. She has returned to a secondary educational program with career goals. Heather's mother said that she knew that the family was healing when Heather offered her a key to her apartment and an open invitation.

Addiction is more than a family issue; It is a public health issue.

- Addicted parenting is linked to increased home accidents for children.
- Due to decreased involvement in the educational setting by substance abusing mothers, the graduation rate of children is reaching only 51%.
- Generational and cyclical addiction increases the propensity for violence and poverty.
- Safety in the workplace. The impact of addiction focuses on four major issues: Premature death and fatal accidents; increased injuries and accident rates; high absenteeism rates; and loss of productivity.
- Strain to the public health systems. Addiction correlates to increased incidents of heart disease, certain cancers and increased emergency room visits.
- Addiction and the opiate crisis has accounted for \$45 million increase to Ohio's Foster Care System.
- Burden on the legal and correctional systems. The average cost to charge and sentence a person for issues related to addiction are \$267,000 per year per person.

48 hours > 2-4 weeks

The Center is consistently challenged by a two to as many as four week waiting period.



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Cornerstone Gift Plan

\$100,000 to \$250,000

Five Annual Gifts - \$50,000

Sixty Monthly Gifts - \$4,166

Recognition in the foyer and family waiting area at the entrance to the treatment services

Legacy Gift Plan

\$50,000 to \$99,999

Five Annual Gifts - \$10,000

Sixty Monthly Gifts - \$833

Childcare infant and toddler room, school-age tutoring room and playground

Visionary Gift Plan

\$25,000 to \$49,999

Five Annual Gifts - \$5,000

Sixty Monthly Gifts - \$417

Recovery Garden for creative outlets and to integrate nutritional education and Art Therapy treatment room

Lifesaver Gift Plan

\$10,000 to \$24,999

Five Annual Gifts - \$2,000

Sixty Monthly Gifts - \$167

*Assessment Rooms
Non-Medical Detoxification
Treatment Room*

Gold Circle Gift Plan

\$5,000 to \$9,999

Five Annual Gifts - \$1,000

Sixty Monthly Gifts - \$84

Names to be recognized on a special plaque prominently displayed in our entrance

Silver Circle Gift Plan

\$1,000 to \$4,999

Five Annual Gifts - \$200

Sixty Monthly Gifts - \$17

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Bronze Circle Gift Plan

Less Than \$1,000

Five Annual Gifts - \$100

Sixty Monthly Gifts - \$10

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