Impact Report

2023-2024 Veterans Impact Report
Elevating Veterans Health Care in Virginia & North Carolina
VISN 6 - Mid-Atlantic Health Care Network

TOP PHOTO: Dr. Kayla Thompson, a physical therapist at the Richmond VA Medical Center, performs an exercise demonstration with former employee Kyle Langerhans.
“WE WON’T REST UNTIL EVERY VETERAN GETS THE WORLD-CLASS CARE AND BENEFITS THEY HAVE EARNED.”

- Veterans Affairs Secretary Denis McDonough
Dear VISN 6 Partners,

We are delighted to present the 2023/2024 Impact Report for VISN 6, which highlights the impressive progress we have made in advancing healthcare initiatives for Veterans in our region. We are incredibly grateful for your unwavering commitment to the well-being of our Veterans, which has been crucial in achieving significant milestones and positively impacting the lives of those we serve.

Over the last four years, VISN 6 has enrolled 22,565 Veterans, making us the third fastest-growing region nationwide. Our total enrollment now stands at 582,377 across our seven health care systems.

The number of Veterans who used VISN 6 VA facilities at least once in the last year increased from 415,181 in FY20 to 459,584 in FY23, indicating significant growth in Veterans’ engagement and trust in the VA. Our Patient Trust Score also reached an all-time high of 90 percent.

Our largest group of enrollees are Veterans aged 44-59 (145,214) and those aged 70-78 (122,682). Over the past four years, we have also gained 11,677 female Veterans users, bringing our current users to 62,467. This growth and demographic change is shifting the way VA delivers care.

In response to the changing health care landscape, especially post-COVID, we have successfully addressed the increasing need for on-demand and remote health care delivery. Our clinical contact center, launched in late 2022, has facilitated over 3 million appointments and virtual health consultations. In FY23, we launched VA Health Chat, which has been a valuable source of support for Veterans across VISN 6, responding to more than 5k chats since its inception.

Our dedication to Veteran’s Mental Health needs, especially during an acute crisis, remains unwavering and will continue into FY24. The Comprehensive Prevention, Access to Care, and Treatment (COMPACT) Act, introduced in FY23, ensures that Veterans facing acute suicidal crises can receive emergency health care promptly and at no cost, regardless of whether it’s at a VA or non-VA facility, and whether the Veteran is enrolled in VA health care or not. We want to continue encouraging the public to ask individuals if they have served in the U.S. military to ensure all Veterans are connected to these critical life-saving benefits they have earned.

I want to thank our dedicated staff and esteemed partners for their determination and dedication to the greatest mission - serving those who have served. As we enter Fiscal Year 2024, our focus remains unwavering - to ensure that Veterans receive the right care precisely when they need it.

Sincerely,

Paul Crews, VISN 6 Network Director

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VISN 6 HEADQUARTERS’ PURPOSE STATEMENT

To promote and elevate Veteran-centric, value-added, high-quality health care services through our integrated health network across North Carolina and Virginia.

**OBJECTIVES**

**SUPPORT**
We will support our health care network to achieve clinical and administrative service level excellence through best practice dissemination, robust communities of practice, and informed program guidance. We will share knowledge, skills, and abilities to enhance our health care systems’ growth, development, and success.

**COACH**
We will coach, mentor, and train facility leaders and program managers in the latest strategies and innovations in health care delivery and its management.

**INTEGRATE**
We will integrate resources to expand access to care and services bringing value to the Veterans we serve and the staff who serve them.

**ASSESS**
We will assess health care systems through objective data-driven evaluations to provide value-added consultative and actionable feedback to improve performance.
OUR NETWORK

Veterans Integrated Service Network 6 (VISN 6) is one of the fastest-growing VA Health Care Networks in the nation, serving Veterans in the majority of Virginia and all of North Carolina. The region has 53 sites of care in North Carolina and Virginia, including seven VA Medical Centers and 41 associated Community-Based Outpatient Clinics (CBOCs), five Health Care Centers (HCCs), one HCC in construction and three large outpatient clinics in construction or design, and two free-standing dialysis clinics.

• 222,325 square-foot outpatient clinic will offer state-of-the-art care.
• Will employ nearly 400 VA employees.
• Scheduled to open 2025
• Expected to serve 30,000 Veterans annually.
associated Community-Based Outpatient Clinics (CBOCs), five Health Care Centers currently in construction or design, and two free-standing dialysis clinics.

Wake County Outpatient Clinic
New Construction
2700 Benson Road Garner, NC 27529
Scheduled to open Spring 2025
Employ nearly 400 VA employees
222,325-square-foot outpatient clinic offers them state-of-the-art care closer to home.

VA Hampton Roads Outpatient Clinic
New Construction
736 N Battlefield Blvd, Chesapeake, VA 23320
Scheduled to activate early 2025
Expected to serve more than 29,000 Veterans annually.
Four-story clinic will span over 470,000 square feet.
Largest HCC in the country.

Jacksonville VA Outpatient Clinic
New Construction
5313 Jefferson Davis Highway, VA 22408
Construction started in late 2022. The 205,000-square-foot, two-story building will house primary care, audiology and speech pathology, mental health, and much more.
Activation of the clinic is expected to be complete 2024. Dates subject to change.

Chesapeake VA Outpatient Clinic
New Construction
736 N Battlefield Blvd, Chesapeake, VA 23320
The 205,000 square-foot, two-story building will house primary care, audiology and speech pathology, mental health, and much more.
Construction started in late 2022. The facility is expected to open in the fall of 2024.
Expected to serve more than 70,000 Veterans annually.

Fredericksburg VA Health Care Center
5313 Jefferson Davis Highway, VA 22408
• Largest HCC in the country.
• Four-story clinic will span over 470,000 square feet.
• Expected to serve more than 29,000 Veterans annually.
• Scheduled to activate early 2025.
Impact by the numbers

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* For Gen Z, VA tracks 17+

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Data reviewed on 1/19/2024 | Data Source: VSSC Operational Statics Table and Community Care Source Consult Power BI | Generation dates source: Beresford Research
All 6 Priorities are critical to Veterans Health Administration’s (VHA) success, with no single priority being more important than another. All support VHA’s long-range goals by focusing on how VHA turbocharges efforts and builds upon the exceptional work everyone is doing.

Top 6 Priorities for 2022-2025

1. Hire faster and more competitively
   One of our top priorities is to improve the VA hiring process. Fulfilling VA’s mission to provide the top-notch care our Veterans deserve is only possible with an enterprise-wide team of the best and brightest in their respective fields. To hire the best, we must speed up the hiring process. We cannot lose quality candidates to competitors because it took us too long to make an offer. To retain the best, we must take care of our employees with competitive wages and benefits so they can focus on taking care of our Veterans.

2. Connect Veterans to the soonest and best care
   To deliver the soonest and best care possible to Veterans, VHA is incorporating technology into all aspects of the health care experience from setting appointments to meeting with a provider. Technology allows Veterans to benefit from more convenient, patient-centered care. This includes access to electronic health records from home or through a mobile device via MyHealtheVet, as well as telehealth solutions that ensure Veterans get the right care in the right place at the right time, from a location of their choice.

3. Serve Veterans with Military environmental exposures
   On August 10, 2022, the President signed into law the Sergeant First Class Heath Robinson Honoring our Promise to Address Comprehensive Toxics (PACT) Act. This once-in-a-generation law ensures Veterans qualify for benefits and health care to treat illnesses resulting from exposure to toxins or other hazards during their service. It is now our responsibility to implement the PACT Act and deliver its promises to Veterans. We must swiftly and effectively prepare our delivery system to treat more Veterans affected by military environmental exposure, conduct additional research on military environmental exposures, and implement the authorities included in the Act to ensure we hire and retain the best staff possible to treat affected Veterans.

4. Accelerate VA’s Journey to a High Reliability Organization
   Every day across VHA, dedicated employees deliver safe, high-quality care to Veterans. Our staff continuously weaves High Reliability Organization (HRO) principles and values into the fabric of our culture by continually asking, “What does this have to do with helping a Veteran?” HROs experience fewer accidents, despite operating in complex, high-risk environments. As of October 2022, more than 93% of staff have completed HRO Baseline training. HRO is a part of our everyday work in VHA; now it’s time to turbocharge it.

5. Support Veterans’ Whole Health, their Caregivers and Survivors
   VHA empowers and equips Veterans to take charge of their health and well-being and live life to the fullest. When we treat the entire person, and not just a particular symptom or disease, we not only care for a Veteran’s most immediate health concerns but also consider what the Veteran needs and wants. Our Whole Health System of Care is already profoundly impacting Veterans’ health and well-being. Still, it’s time we did more by pushing the boundaries of how we expand Whole Health even further. Our Veterans deserve more because their sacrifice, and our mission, demand it of us.

6. Prevent Veteran Suicide
   Every Veteran suicide is a tragedy. Many Veterans have experienced first-hand the immeasurable pain suicide causes. A major clinical priority is preventing Veteran suicide, and that will require a full public health approach, combining community and clinical based interventions. The National Strategy for Preventing Veteran Suicide, clinical practice guidelines for VA and Department of Defense (DoD) and the White House Strategy on Reducing Military and Veteran Suicide provide the foundation for VA’s suicide prevention initiatives including Suicide Prevention (SP) 2.0 and SP Now. We are calling on all partners, stakeholders and communities to help us reach Veterans and reduce Veteran suicide. We will never give up the fight to combat Veteran suicide, but we cannot win this fight alone.
**PRIORITY 1:**
Hire faster and more competitively

### FOCUSED OBJECTIVES

- **Boost recruiting, retention, and engagement**
- **Hire approximately 52K employees per year over the next five years**
- **REBOOT to improve work environment and reduce turnover.**
- **Support employees so they can provide excellent care**

### Recent Accomplishments

- Expedited the hiring process to improve an employee’s first impression of VHA.
- Offered a new onboarding experience defined by our Candidate Care Model – one that proactively identifies candidates’ needs, considers diverse perspectives, and employs a human-centered design approach to make onboarding an easy, effective process.
- Collaborated across VHA to eliminate operational inefficiencies and create a seamless experience.
- Increased the number of total employees onboarded by **1,406** in FY23 (**6.7% increase**)
- We have already increased by an additional **287** onboarded employees in FY24 (**1.3% increase**)
- Increased in total Physicians onboarded by **59** (**5% increase**) and Nurses by **518** (**11% increase**) in FY23.
- Increased the total number of Medical Support Assistants by **334** (**16% increase**) in FY23.
- Filled an additional **185** positions in the “Big 7” occupations in FY24.
- Saw an increase in onboarding events and streamlined recruiting activities to hire right and more competitively.
- The PACT Act allowed us to offer more competitive salaries for select occupations, which allowed us to expand VA’s talent pool and help retain our health care workforce.
- Since March 2022, VA has updated nearly **400** pay tables and increased salaries for more than **7,000** employees due to the RAISE Act.

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*VA’s big 7 occupations: physicians, nurses, housekeeping aides, medical support assistants, nursing assistants, licensed practical nurses, and food service workers.*
**PRIORITY 2:**
Connect Veterans to the soonest and best care

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**FOCUSED OBJECTIVES**

Integrate Veteran Care Vision

Reduce wait times, create efficiency, and optimize operations

Access for all Veterans, including women, Veterans of color, LGBTQ+, and Veterans with other than honorable discharges

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**Recent Accomplishments**

- In FY23, we initiated the implementation of VA Health Connect and the modernization of our Clinical Contact Center (CCC). We centralized the facility call centers under one Clinical Contact Center under VISN 6. This new clinical service line provides clinical contact center services, including scheduling and clinical triage, to seven health care systems and 33 other care sites.

- In December 2022, we added VA Health Chat app to our array of Veteran-centric services. Veterans can now use the app to reach schedulers who can assist in scheduling appointments or consulting with virtual nurses. Since launching, we have answered 4,932 VA Health Chat encounters.

- We added a pharmacy option in October 2023, successfully connecting Veterans to even more essential care services.

- In FY23, the Urgent/Emergent Care Communication Campaign was launched to inform Veterans about the various care options available during urgent and emergent situations. These options include in-network community urgent care and VA’s same-day care benefits. In phase one of the campaign, over 20,000 Veterans were sent a mailer with the details.

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**1.5 MILLION**
Messages through MyHealtheVet

**3 MILLION CALLS**
Through the VISN 6 Clinical Contact Center

**163,238 VIRTUAL VISITS**
VISN 6 provided 163,238 virtual care visits
PRIORITY 3:
Serve Veterans with Military Environmental Exposures

FOCUSED OBJECTIVES

- PACT Act
- Extend eligibility and presumption
- Bring new generations of Veterans into VA health care

Recent Accomplishments

- In FY23, VISN 6 began implementation of the PACT Act, the largest and most significant expansion of Veteran care and benefits in decades, empowering VA to deliver additional care and benefits to millions of Veterans with toxic exposures.

- VISN 6 developed outreach plans to educate current VA patients and Veterans not currently receiving care at VA. These outreach plans informed Veterans about service locations where military environmental exposure may have occurred, as well as possible health conditions attributed to military environmental exposures.

- 100+ PACT Act outreach events, which attracted hundreds of Veterans from the region, were held by facilities or in partnership with the Veterans Benefits Administration Office in FY23.


- 144,942 Veterans (44 percent) of the Veterans screened reported at least one exposure concern requiring a follow-up medical appointment.

- Most exposure are from Burn Pits (22%) or Agent Orange (12%).

TOXIC EXPOSURE SCREENING FAST FACTS

- **It’s quick.** The screening is a series of questions that takes around **5-10 minutes** and can occur as part of a regular health care appointment.

- **It documents a variety of exposures.** There are several types of possible exposures or hazards you may have experienced during your military service. This includes open burn pits and airborne hazards, Gulf War-related exposures, Agent Orange, radiation, Camp Lejeune contaminated water exposure, and others.

- **It helps support your long-term care plan.** The toxic exposure screening aims to make your VA health care team aware of any potential exposures to toxins during your military service. This allows for ongoing care that ensures early diagnosis and treatment of any health concerns that may arise in the future related to your exposure(s).

- **You’ll receive additional information.** After your screening, you will also receive information about benefits, registry exams, and clinical resources to address any concerns you may have.

- **It’s not diagnostic.** The screening identifies and documents potential exposures. If there is a need, it will support you in connecting with your health care team. You can also contact your local VA health care team through Secure Message or call 1-800-MyVA411 and press 8. For more information about how to file a claim, visit www.va.gov/disability/how-to-file-claim/.
PRIORITY 4: 
Accelerate VA’s journey to High Reliability organization

FOCUSED OBJECTIVES

- Health and safety of patients and staff
- Commitment to getting EHR right
- Modernizing facilities

Recent Accomplishments

• All **seven** Health Care Systems and the VISN Office implemented the Four Foundational Practices of High Reliability Organizations.

• **82%** of VISN 6 employees (17,612) trained in the High-Reliability Baseline Training.

• The VISN 6 Systems Redesign & Improvement program launched a new initiative in 2022 called the Level Up for Continuous Process Improvement Program. This program is the first of its kind in any VISN, focusing on recognizing and promoting process improvement and engagement by the Lean Belts at the facility level.

• VISN 6 Leadership program; **31 graduates** in September 2023

• Launched the Mentoring Experience (ME) program with **98** mentors enrolled across all seven facilities.

In June 2023, **75%** of VISN 6 employees completed the VA All Employee Survey, an increase of **5%** relative to the previous year; **15,685** employees across the network shared their opinions about their current work environment and provided valuable feedback to help improve their work/life balance. VISN 6 Scored **71 out of 100** on the Best Place to Work in VA score, which was a **5-point** improvement over the previous year. Asheville earned the Organizational Health Award AES 2023 for Highest Scoring, and Salem VAMC also received the award for “Most Improved” for their general performance on the AES.
PRIORITY 5:
Support Veterans’ Whole Health, their Caregivers and Survivors

Recent Accomplishments

• Our approach to health care focuses on a comprehensive and integrated approach to Veterans’ physical and mental health, living situations, and the support of their caregivers.

Therefore, we will continue to:

• Put Veterans at the center of the care team
• Improve and strengthen the Caregiver Support Program
• Prevent homelessness by intervening as soon as possible
• Account for gender, culture and language preferences

Caregiver Support

• VISN 6 received 9,839 unique applications for the Program of Comprehensive Assistance for Family Caregivers (PCAFC); 42% more than in FY22, yet processed 98% of applications in less than 90 days.
• VISN 6 Caregiver Support Program serves more than 6,138 Veterans and 6,612 Caregivers.
• Implemented Legal and Financial Services for PCAFC participants.
• Measures to improve trust with Veterans and caregivers were established; VISN 6 scores were above 90% on all customer service domains.
• VISN 6 Caregiver Support Program successfully implemented the training of Caregiver Health and Well-Being Coaches, ensuring at least one Caregiver Coach is at every facility; efforts will continue to grow to two Coaches at every facility by the end of FY24.

Homeless Program

• VISN 6 Healthcare for Homeless Veterans (HCHV) Programs engaged with 1,587 unsheltered Veterans to connect them with housing and resources, exceeding the department’s calendar goal by over 131%. 1,358 Veterans have been placed in permanent housing thus far. VISN 6 HCHV Programs ensured that over 91% of Veterans housed in 2023 remained in housing or were on a pathway to rehousing.

Putting the Veteran at the center of all we do: Our Trust Scores from Veterans

• In FY23, VISN 6 achieved a 90.8% Outpatient Trust score, with Asheville, Durham, Richmond, Salem, and Salisbury VAMCs achieving 90% or better for Veteran Trust. Fayetteville and Hampton VAMCs also demonstrated improvement in Veteran Trust scores between FY22 and FY23.
• Asheville won the VHA Best Experience Award for facility complexity level 1 at the 2023 VA Customer Experience Symposium. They received recognition for their efforts in improving both Veteran and Employee experience.
Recent Accomplishments

- In FY23, Suicide Prevention Programs responded to 14,267 total requests with a success rate of 99.68% for first action within one day.
- Community-Based Interventions for Suicide Prevention established 36 community coalitions during FY23.
- VISN 6 Suicide Prevention coordinators attended more than 200+ suicide prevention outreach events in FY23.

SUICIDE PREVENTION OUTREACH AND COLLABORATION

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The Veterans Crisis Line is available 24/7.

Veterans Crisis Line
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Additional Community Engagement Activities:
- Team attended North Carolina's First Responders Vet Crisis Training in Raleigh.
- Provided crisis intervention training for first responders in Davie, Forsyth, and Mecklenburg, Rockingham, Stokes, and Surry Counties.
- Provided ASIST Training with Fayetteville VA Medical Center for Veteran Service Officers held in Harnett County.
- Provided CALM training for Rowan Public Health Department.
VISN 6 SITES OF CARE

VA Mid-Atlantic Health Care Network
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