



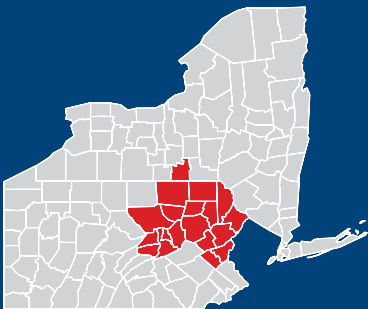
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Annual Report



Facility Overview

The Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, is a complexity level 2 teaching hospital which provides a full range of patient care services. The medical center operates 45 hospital beds, 10 domiciliary beds, 10 ICU Beds, 6 PCU Beds and 105 Community Living Center (CLC) beds.



Service Area: The Wilkes-Barre VA Medical Center primarily serves Veterans from 18 counties in Pennsylvania: Bradford, Susquehanna, Lycoming, Sullivan, Wyoming, Lackawanna, Wayne, Pike, Union, Montour, Columbia, Luzerne, Monroe, Carbon, Northumberland, Snyder, Northampton and Lehigh; and one county in New York: Tioga.

Total Operating Budget	\$442,612,000
Medical Services	\$258,378,000
Facilities	\$23,265,000
Administrative	\$20,304,000
NRM Projects	\$8,265,000
Care in the Community	\$133,400,000

Comprehensive healthcare is provided through Primary Care, Medical and Surgical Specialty Care, and Mental Health Programming. Geriatrics and Extended Care services are also offered, including long term care, respite, rehabilitation, dementia care, hospice and

palliative care, transitional care and a variety of home care services.

The Wilkes-Barre VA Medical Center is part of the VA Healthcare - VISN 4 Network along with eight other medical centers in Altoona, Butler, Coatesville, Erie, Lebanon, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Wilmington.



1,559
Employees

284
Veterans

118
Physicians

428
Nurses



Unique Veterans/Visits

Facility	Unique Veterans	Visits
Wilkes-Barre VA Medical Center	35,612	307,056
Allentown Community Based Outpatient Clinic	9,088	60,381
Columbia County Community Based Outpatient Clinic	1,449	3,613
Northampton County Community Based Outpatient Clinic	1,322	3,960
Sayre Community Based Outpatient Clinic	2,191	15,588
Tobyhanna Community Based Outpatient Clinic	600	2,206
Wayne County Community Based Outpatient Clinic	1,084	2,922
Williamsport Community Based Outpatient Clinic	3,556	16,830
Total	38,203	412,556

**As Veterans are often seen at more than one facility, site specific unique data contains redundancies. As a result, the sum of the site-specific data exceeds the actual number of Total Unique Veterans.

 **172**

Operating Beds

 **10**

Substance Abuse
Residential
Rehabilitation

 **29**

Inpatient Care

 **4**

Surgical

 **105**

Community
Living Center

 **12**

Inpatient
Mental Health

 **10**

ICU Beds

 **6**

PCU Beds



A Message From the Director

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WILKES-BARRE VA MEDICAL CENTER

Russell E Lloyd, Director

The COMPACT Act
will help up to

9M

unenrolled Veterans take
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preventative care during
times of crisis.

There's not a more delicate subject that I can write about than that of Veteran Suicide and how it can be prevented. While there have been countless studies on why suicide happens – and why the suicide rate is much higher amongst the Veteran population – I'd rather focus on informing Veterans who are experiencing a suicidal crisis of a new benefit which is available to them.

Effective January 17th, the Veterans Comprehensive Prevention, Access to Care, and Treatment (COMPACT) Act of 2020 authorizes Veterans in suicidal crisis to go to any VA or community health care facility for free emergency health care – including transportation costs – and receive inpatient or crisis residential care for up to 30 days, and outpatient care for up to 90 days, including social work.

Veterans do not need to be enrolled in the VA system to use this benefit. The COMPACT Act will help up to 9 million unenrolled Veterans take advantage of world-class preventative care during times of crisis.

To provide further assistance, the Veterans Health Administration has worked with all phone companies

to simplify access to the Veterans Crisis Line. Veterans, family members, and friends can now Dial 988 and Press "1" to connect with caring, qualified crisis support 24/7.

This extension of services will also help VA make appropriate referrals for Veterans to determine eligibility for other VA services, programs and benefits following periods of emergency suicide care.

This is a tremendous opportunity for us to save lives. Talk to your friends and family about the Veterans COMPACT Act of 2020 and what it means for them.

There are loved ones who need impactful conversations with trusted sources. Keep in mind, saving a Veteran from suicide can start with you. Visit <https://www.congress.gov/bill/116th-congress/house-bill/8247/titles>

Wilkes-Barre VA Metabolic and Bariatric Surgery Program

Earns National Accreditation

The Wilkes-Barre VA Medical Center is proud to announce that our Metabolic and Bariatric Surgery program has earned accreditation from the Metabolic and Bariatric Surgery Accreditation and Quality Improvement Program (MBSAQIP).

This accreditation ensures that our medical doctors are dedicated to improving the health of our Veterans by performing safe, high-quality, and successful surgical procedures. Our surgeons often adopt new forms of technologies and procedures into their practice, which leads to continued post-op success for Veterans.

The Wilkes-Barre VA Medical Center is the only federal facility nationally, including Department of Defense facilities, to hold any form of MBSAQIP accreditation. The WBVAMC has maintained the highest standards in surgical care that the healthcare industry requires.

The Metabolic and Bariatric Surgery Program provides patient-centered health care for our Veterans while offering a multidisciplinary team approach that includes physicians, advanced level providers, nursing staff, psychologist, dietitian, and physical and occupational therapists. This has allowed the program

to align with VA's vision to provide Veterans with the world-class benefits and services they have earned.

Dr. Chaudry, Chief of Surgery and Director of the Metabolic and Bariatric Surgery Program at the Wilkes-Barre VA, is committed to adhering to the highest standards of compassion, commitment, excellence, professionalism, integrity, accountability, and stewardship.

"Earning the accreditation for the Metabolic and Bariatric Surgery Program highlights the excellence of our program as well as the commitment the entire team has to provide our Veterans with the highest level of health care." - Lynn Eckrote, Metabolic and Bariatric Surgery Coordinator.

The success and expertise of the Metabolic and Bariatric Surgery Program at the Wilkes-Barre VA has allowed our team to collaborate on various bariatric cases at other VA facilities within our VISN.



"I would like to recognize Dr. Chaudry and the rest of his team on earning MBSAQIP Accreditation. The program's full team approach along with the Wilkes-Barre VA's skilled surgeons have made our facility the place to go for the highest level of Veteran Bariatric care. Congratulations on this distinguished honor."

Mr. Russell Lloyd

Director, Wilkes-Barre VA Medical Center



For more info about the Wilkes-Barre VA's Bariatric Surgery program, please contact the medical center at 570-824-3521, ext. 27111.



Wilkes-Barre VA Dialysis Program Performing

Above Standards for Hemodialysis Treatment

What is Hemodialysis? Hemodialysis is a treatment that is given to patients with end stage renal disease (ESRD), also known as kidney failure. Dialysis is a lifesaving and life-sustaining therapy from which millions of patients have benefited. Dialysis treatment is needed when your kidneys are no longer able to filter and clean the blood the way normal kidneys would. Hemodialysis works by taking blood from your body and cleaning it through a machine to remove toxins before returning to your body.

150L

of “ultra-pure water” is
required for just one
4-hour dialysis treatment

Hemodialysis (he-mo-di-al-y-sis) **noun**

A treatment that is
given to patients
with end stage
renal disease
(ESRD), also known
as kidney failure.

The Wilkes-Barre VA Medical Center’s Hemodialysis Program takes great pride in performing above standard in all defined performance measures for hemodialysis treatment. A goal that the program has met every year since 2014.

Dr. Vera Levchuk, Program Director, has designed a program with a whole health approach when treating Veterans. Each Veteran patient is tended to with great care. As facility Dialysis Program Director, she is ensuring that all dialysis program reporting requirements are met and recorded in the reporting portal monthly. The Wilkes-Barre VA Hemodialysis staff abides by strict guidelines to ensure their Veteran patient’s health.

Wilkes-Barre’s program success starts with ultra clean water, that is provided by an in-ward water filtration system that supplies each hemodialysis machine. More than any other compound, water is crucial in providing safe and effective hemodialysis. A single 4-hour dialysis treatment requires up to 150L of dialysis “ultra-pure” water. Producing this high-quality water is a multi-step filtration process requiring several levels of processing and meticulous monitoring before it is of adequate quality to be presented to the dialysis machine and the patient’s blood.

To undergo dialysis, a patient must first have hemodialysis



access. The access allows blood to travel through soft tubes to the dialysis machine. Three different types of accesses can be placed through minor surgery for hemodialysis. They are called a fistula, a graft, and a catheter. A well-functioning vascular access is a mainstay to perform an efficient hemodialysis procedure.

The first choice and what most Wilkes-Barre VA hemodialysis veterans opt for is a procedure to create an Arteriovenous Fistula. Which is a special connection that is made by joining a vein onto an artery, usually in the arm. This creates a large robust blood vessel that can be needled regularly for use during hemodialysis. It usually takes 6-8 weeks after a successful Arteriovenous Fistula surgery for the blood vessel to mature. Arteriovenous fistula is the preferred access for hemodialysis because it is considered having the lowest risk of complications, the lowest need for interventions, the best long-term patency, and superior patient survival. Wilkes-Barre HD unit met and exceeded the accepted national standards of Arteriovenous Fistula rate by

diligent work with each dialysis patient.

Wilkes-Barre's Hemodialysis program employs the highest of standards. Veteran Patients are constantly educated, monitored, and referred for timely surgical procedures to maintain a well-functioning Arteriovenous Fistula. But what makes the program so outstanding are the people who work there. Wilkes-Barre's staff brings specialized experienced from all different healthcare backgrounds. Which contributes to their total team approach, making their patients feel at ease. Since the staff knows their patients so well, they can often detect other negative health changes both physically and mentally and get them to the proper health care professional to address those concerns.

The program's overall success is derived from every staff member being diligent in their processes. Making sure they dot every I and cross every T, so the patient has the best possible health outcome. This is lifesaving work, and we are proud that we are able to provide such exceptional care right here at the Wilkes-Barre VA.

The Hemodialysis Program performed above standards in all defined performance measures every year since 2014.

"At the heart of the program's success is the dedication and exceptional work ethic of the team that I have the privilege of leading. We would not have a successful program without the contributions of our Nurse Manager Mary Lynn Maker, my physician partner Dr. Young and the dedicated hemodialysis nursing team: Michelle Harrison, Collette Stitt, Lori Sherinsky and Mary Beth Malys."

Dr. Vera Levchuk
Program Director



Through a Hero's Eyes

A Display of Local Veteran Creativity



The mission of the Arts and Humanities Committee is to integrate the arts and humanities components through the Veteran's healthcare experience with an emphasis on creating a healing environment. Our new art gallery, Through a Hero's Eyes, offers a vibrant picture of the power and range of our local Veteran's creativity. The exhibition, located on the ground floor of the medical center, showcases 32 Veteran-created exhibits which include photographs, acrylic paintings, watercolors, drawings, and additional artwork of other various mediums.

"Taking pictures is really relaxing for me," says Navy Seabee Veteran Martin Lengyel, who has three photographs included in the gallery. "It gives me pleasure to see others enjoying what I create."

The collection of artworks will change over time, providing a creative outlet for established and emerging Veteran artists to showcase their talents. Through a Hero's Eyes gallery will provide Veterans with an environment that nurtures creativity and growth while cultivating interest in how creative arts therapies assist with healing.



Veterans interested in displaying their artwork in the art gallery can visit the Wilkes-Barre VA Medical Center homepage atva.gov/wilkes-barre-health-care/events to download an application or contact the Arts and Humanities Committee at VHAWBParts&Humanities@va.gov.


Available to Wilkes-Barre VA Veterans:

Tele Emergency Care/Urgent Care

Veterans receiving health care at VA medical centers throughout VISN 4, including the Wilkes-Barre VA Medical Center can now obtain care with the ease of a video chat or phone call with a licensed health care provider. Using VA Video Connect and the camera on their smart phone, computer, or tablet, Veterans are able to meet privately and securely in a virtual medical room with a licensed independent provider or physician.

Tele Emergency Care/Urgent Care can help treat many common conditions, including:



- minor cuts, scrapes, rashes and skin irritations
- tick, insect, and spider bites
- common cold, cough and flu symptoms
- headaches
- sprains, back pain and joint pain/stiffness
- pink eye
- urinary tract infections
- upset stomach and constipation




VISN 4 - Tele Emergency Care/Tele Urgent Care
1-833-TELE-URGENT
(1-833-835-3874)

The registered nurse in the VISN 4 RN Clinical Contact Center will evaluate your symptoms, provide a care recommendation and, if needed, schedule a virtual or face-to-face same day appointment.

— Available 7 am to 11pm, 365 days per year —



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Veterans Health Administration
VA HealthCare-VISN 4

Tele Emergency Care/Urgent Care is available from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. ET, 365 days per year, and there are NO copayments! You can get care now by calling 1-833-TELE-URGENT (1-833-835-3874) or visit visn4.va.gov/tele-urgent/ for more information.

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To use Tele Emergency Care/Urgent Care for a VVC appointment, you will need:

- A web-based device: computer, laptop, tablet, or smart phone
- A web camera, microphone, and speaker
- Ability to navigate the device functions
- Internet access
- Email address that you can access from your web-based device

To learn more about connecting to VA Video Connect, visit the VA Video Connect Test Site at mobile.va.gov/app/va-video-connect

If you are having technical problems using VA Video Connect, call the VVC help desk at 866-651-3180 to perform a live test to ensure your audio and video are working correctly (available Monday–Saturday from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. ET).



A Lifetime of Service, An Interview with WWII Veteran

Francis X. Steinberg

Not many people have had a life like ninety-seven-year-old Francis X. Steinberg (Frank). Frank grew up on Zerby Avenue in Kingston, Pennsylvania, and was in high school right at the start of World War II. Like many young men of the time, he wanted to serve his country.

"Well, there were ten of us from Kingston High School who wanted to volunteer for the draft, but we had to go ask each teacher if our marks were OK to go. They all said yes, you're all OK, so on May 13, 1943, we all quit school and went."

Frank Steinberg

Frank was sent to Army Infantry Camp at Fort McClellan, Alabama and was placed in a machine gun squad as part of the Army's replacement training corps. After 5 days, Frank was summoned to headquarters and was told, tomorrow morning you're going back to school for the next 18 months.

In the army training school, Frank took commercial courses in typing and shorthand and had mailroom and administrative duties. Frank said they were training him to run the Army, and it was the best thing that ever happen to him.

During Frank's army training, the United States accelerated their troop efforts in Europe. He was ordered back to his infantry unit at Fort McClellan, as Allied Forces landed on the beaches of Normandy (D-Day).

The plan was for the whole group from Fort McClellan to be sent to Fort Meade, Maryland in preparation to go overseas and join the war effort as D-Day replacements.

Well, something happened, and Frank's unit was shipped all the way to Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi, for some training drills, then sent to Camp Kilmer, New Jersey and from there to England to join the war.

"Once we were in England, we took the Leopoldville transport boat and a U-Boat we had taken from the Germans and landed at Omaha beach weeks after D-Day. We stayed there one night in the rain, then the next day we boarded trains to be transported more inland into the combat area."

- Frank Steinberg

During The next few months, Frank's combat regiment fought in many small towns throughout Belgium, Holland and Germany. In mid-December of 1944, Frank was picked to join the 84th Infantry

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- Frank Steinberg

Division, 9th Army for the Battle of the Bulge. During the first days of the battle, Frank was selected to be the Sergeant's first scout. Frank thought to himself. "Happy Me." From there it was constant patrols and day in and day out shooting and war.

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Frank and four other soldiers were held up under a tree when the Germans detonated a tree bomb that burst right next to them. Three of the five soldiers, including Frank, were hit. They did eventually hold off the Germans and the next day, American air support squashed the enemy.

Frank was hit in the left arm and was transported to the Army field hospital, then to a hospital in Belgium and then on to the 49-Station Hospital in Diddington, England.

"You know the funny thing, I was coming to when the nurse there said, the Doctor is going to come in and determine whether you're

going to make it or not. Well, here I am." - Frank Steinberg

When at the 49-Station Hospital, Frank was seen by a surgeon named Major Kane from Binghamton, New York. He was told, if this was World War I, we would just cut your arm off. Thank God it wasn't. The surgeon was able to sew the nerve with tantalum foil, then repaired his half torn main artery. Major Kane saved his arm.

Frank's road to recovery would be a long journey. He was flown back to the States and was admitted to the Thomas M. England Hospital in Atlantic City, New Jersey. For the next year and a half, Frank would endure quite a few more surgeries on his arm.

"It wasn't all bad. One day I was getting prepped by my nurse for an operation. I then snuck out and went to the Virginia Bar in Atlantic City. I'm about to have a beer and somebody taps me on the shoulder. It was my nurse, she said, don't drink it and get back. She walked me back to the hospital and said I'm not taking care of you bleeding all night on my shift. I think about a week or so later I asked her if she wanted to go to the movies, and she said, yeah, yeah I'll go and that was the end of it." - Frank Steinberg



1943

Enlists in Army



1944

Joins 84th
Infantry Division,
9th Army for the
Battle of the Bulge



Injured at war

1946

Discharged
from Army





"I've helped a lot of Veterans in my working days, Vietnam Veterans that weren't told anything would pound their canes on my desk in that office over there. They didn't remember where they were or what they were and I got them straightened out, that's what I was there for."

- Frank Steinberg

Frank ended up marrying his nurse, Clara.

Frank was discharged from the Army on February 6, 1946, and he and his wife settled in Kingston, Pennsylvania. He then started looking for work. Before Frank went into the service, he took the Postal Service test. He ended up receiving a call for that job and was sent for a physical examination. During the examination, the doctor determined that he couldn't carry mail on account of his injured arm. Upon hearing the news, the Postmaster called him in and said, with your mail and clerical experience in the Army, you belong at the VA. I got an appointment for you to go right up there. Ask for Mr. Smith.

"I went to the door at the VA and a man with a mustache stopped me and said, they are not taking anybody today. Just then, Mr. Smith opened the door and said, Mr. Steinberg, please come in. We talked a bit and then he said, when do you want to start?" - Frank Steinberg

Frank started out at the Department of Medicine Veterans Benefits in downtown Wilkes-Barre, prior to the VA hospital being built. When the VA hospital construction was complete, the chief of medicine asked him if he wanted to transfer up to the

new facility since his department was moving to Philadelphia. Frank started the next day at the new Wilkes-Barre VA Medical Center and stayed for the next 42 years.

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Frank and Clara were married for 49 wonderful years and had three daughters and a son. Clara passed away in 1995.

Frank loves to serve his fellow Veterans; he maintains an active role in the Kingston American Legion, Black Diamond Post 395. He was also Post Commander for many years during his 70 plus years of active service. He was making plans a few months ago to serve as Kingston American Legion Parade Chairman when he fell.

Frank has spent the last several months in our Community Living Center (CLC) because of some mobility issues. He is paid regular visits by his family and said that he is treated excellently by the staff at the CLC.

"Frank recently passed away on November 2 prior to this publication. A member of the greatest generation, Frank's life of service was truly extraordinary. I'm truly proud to have met him and thankful that he was able to tell me his story."

- John Baloga, Public Affairs Specialist Wilkes-Barre VA Medical Center

WELCOME TO VA.

Let's get started.

Apply for VA Health Care

This guide will help you gather information you need to apply for VA Health Care. Once eligible you may have access to checkups, prescriptions, and access to specialists, such as cardiologists, gynecologists, and mental health providers.

Am I eligible for VA Health Care?

Some factors that VA may consider when determining eligibility include:

- VA has rated you for a service-connected disability
- You received a purple heart or are a former Prisoner of War
- You are a combat Veteran who separated within the last 5 years
- You are eligible for Medicaid benefits
- Your family income is below the income threshold
- You served in Vietnam, Southwest Asia during the Gulf War, or Camp Lejeune from August 1953 through December 1987

Note: Eligibility for VA Health Care includes a large list of criteria. Contact the Wilkes-Barre VA and let us help determine your eligibility as soon as possible.

A checklist to help you apply

PREPARATION

- ☐ Collect the following information:
 - Discharge papers (DD214 MEMBER-4 or equivalent)

Eligibility for VA Healthcare

The VA currently serves around 9 million Veterans. At the Wilkes-Barre VA Medical Center, we have a variety of health care services to meet your needs.

If you're a Veteran who has never applied for VA healthcare or if you have previously been determined ineligible but have experienced a significant change in earning potential or health, give us a call or shoot us a message and let us help determine your eligibility for health care services.

Call (570) 824-3521, when prompted select option 4 or email us at WilkesBarreEligibilityGroup@VA.gov.

The Wilkes-Barre VA serves Veterans from 18 counties in Pennsylvania and one county in New York state through our Medical Center in Wilkes-Barre and seven Community Based Outpatient Clinics.

A Veteran may still be eligible for VA Health Care even if they have private insurance.

The VA current number of Veterans served is around

9M



Call

570-824-3521
Select Option 4



Email

WilkesBarreEligibilityGroup@VA.gov

When looking through the archives of the Wilkes-Barre VA Medical Center, one can see the sense of pride the community had for our Veterans and this hospital.

Wilkes-Barre VA, Over 71 Years of Change and Commitment to Our Veterans

When the doors opened to the Wilkes-Barre VA Medical Center in the late summer of 1950, it was considered one of the country's finest. The 475-bed facility cost twelve million dollars to build. The builders of the hospital combined all the best features of an ultra-modern medical center, the comforts of a luxury hotel, and the efficiency of a streamlined office building. It was state-of-the art at the time.

But what made the hospital truly great were its caregivers and volunteers. The Doctors, Nurses and support staff who treated the many injured patients from WWI, WWII and the Korean war. The new facility filled a great need for Northeastern Pennsylvania.

In the 1950s, most area families had loved ones who either served or were currently serving in the military. Many local community organizations were also very active in donating their time, goods and talent to the Wilkes-Barre VA. Donations came in from all over the area. Many organizations donated new console televisions, sun deck furniture and, believe it or not, cigarettes for the Veteran patients. Entertainers from all over the country seemed to perform for our injured Veterans every week. Musicians, singers, comedy acts, school bands, vaudeville casts, theater actors and athletes all came to the Wilkes-Barre

VA. It was truly a remarkable time in our history.

In the past 71 years society has sure changed, much of the civic organizations who gave so much to the Wilkes-Barre VA have disappeared along with our older generation of Veterans. Although things have changed, non-military organizations have stepped up and continue to donate time and resources for today's Veterans.

Our commitment to the present care of our Veterans has never wavered. In addition to our Wilkes-Barre VA Medical Center, we also provide health care services through one of seven Community-Based Outpatient Clinics, which serve Veterans in 18 counties in Pennsylvania and one in New York State.

The health service offerings at our facilities have also broadened to include out-patient primary care, mental health care and specialty care services such as cardiology, vision, hearing, urology, physical therapy, laboratory, and nutrition services and much more.

Today, the Wilkes-Barre VA Medical Center's Professional Staff and Volunteers are as dedicated as ever to fulfill President Lincoln's promise "To care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow, and his orphan" by serving and honoring the men and women who are America's Veterans.



To become part of the VA healthcare community please log onto usajobs.gov

or for donating or volunteering your time please contact the Wilkes-Barre VA's Center for Development & Civic Engagement (CDCE) at 570-830-7022



Wilkes-Barre VA parking garage anticipated opening date - July 2023

All artist renderings/pictures shown are for illustration purposes only. They are not meant to be an exact rendition. As the project evolves it is subject to change without notice.

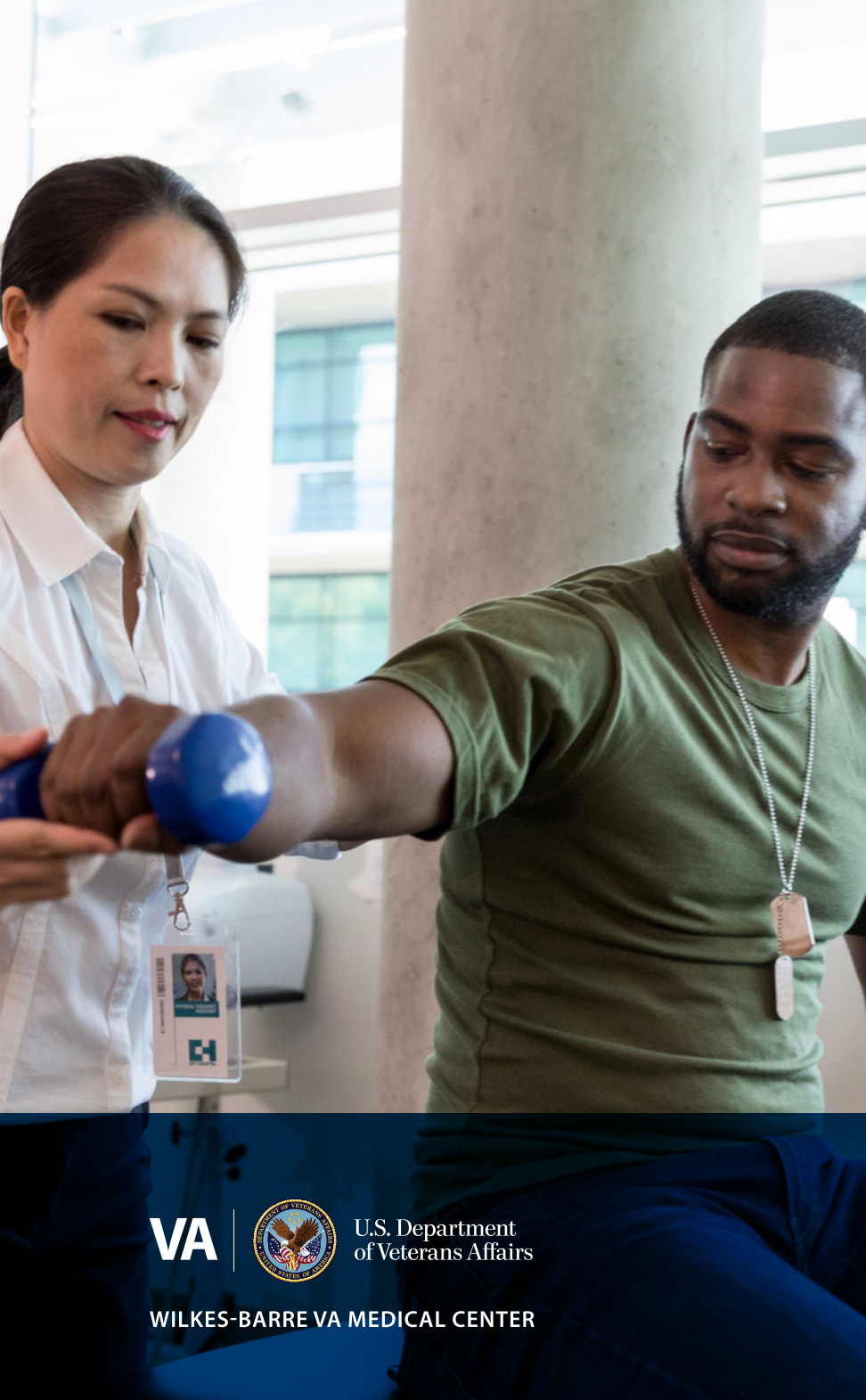
Parking Garage Continues to Progress

The Wilkes-Barre VA's parking garage project is well underway as contractors are continuing to pour concrete to complete the foundation. As long as the weather continues to cooperate, a crane will be on site in early February to begin erecting the precast sections. The erecting phase will take roughly eight weeks to complete. Once the structure is in place it will take approximately sixteen weeks to do all the finishing work.

The parking garage will consist of three levels with the capacity to add three more if needed in the future. When finished, Veterans can use the garage's elevator to bring them up to the north entrance of the hospital, eliminating the need to climb steps.

By entering the north entrance, Veterans will be positioned in front of the Pharmacy and Canteen with a short walk to the main lobby.





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Locations

Wilkes-Barre VA Medical Center

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Wilkes-Barre, PA 18711
570-824-3521 / 877-928-2621

Allentown Community Based Outpatient Clinic

3110 Hamilton Blvd.
Allentown, PA 18103
610-599-0127

Columbia County Community Based Outpatient Clinic

225 Columbia Mall Drive
Bloomsburg, PA 17815
570-316-4116

Northampton County Community Based Outpatient Clinic

701 Slate Belt Blvd.
Bangor, PA 18013-9341
610-599-0127

Sayre Community Based Outpatient Clinic

1537 Elmira Street
Sayre, PA 18840
570-888-6803

Tobyhanna Community Based Outpatient Clinic

Tobyhanna Army Depot
Building 220
Tobyhanna, PA 18466
570-615-8341

Wayne County Community Based Outpatient Clinic

600 Maple Avenue
Honesdale, PA 18431
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Williamsport Community Based Outpatient Clinic

1705 Warren Avenue
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