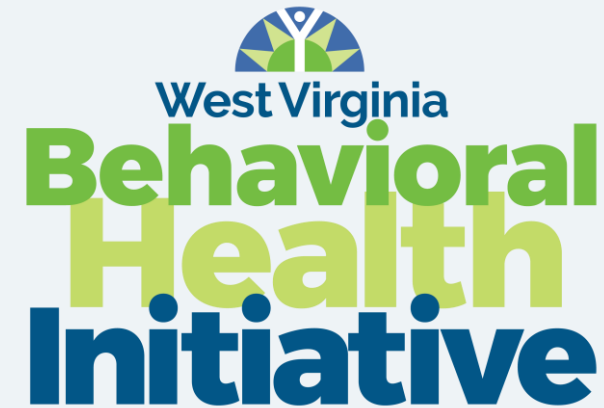
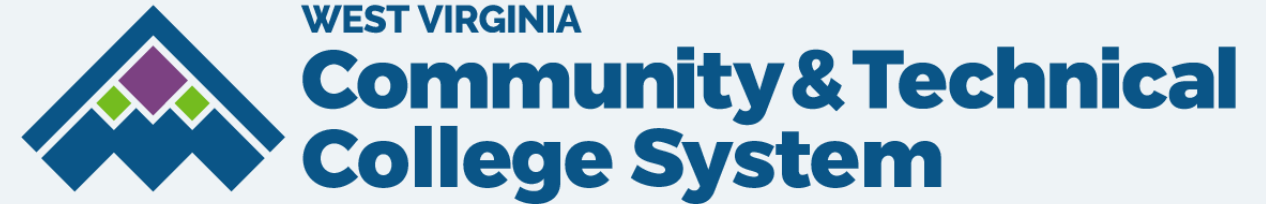
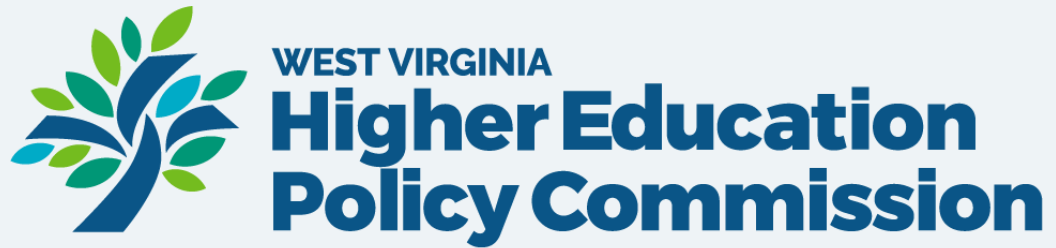


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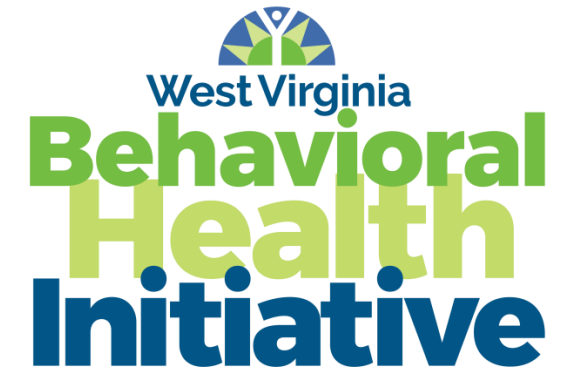
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September 13, 2022





Workforce Summit

- 10:30am Welcome- WVHEPC's Division of Health Sciences
Behavioral Health Workforce Data- Kathryn Pirie
- 10:55am Summit Keynote- Jan Rader
- 11:30am Lunch- Café Appalachia
- 12:00pm EMS Workforce Data- Dr. Cynthia Persily
- 12:30pm Panel Discussion
- 1:30pm Feedback Session
- 2:30pm Adjourn



Defining Behavioral Health

Behavioral Health

- The promotion of mental health, resilience and wellbeing; the treatment of mental and substance use disorders; and the support of those who experience and/or are in recovery from these conditions, along with their families and communities.”

(SAMHSA, <https://www.samhsa.gov/sites/default/files/samhsa-behavioral-health-integration.pdf>)

Behavioral Health Workforce

- The trained professionals and paraprofessionals who provide a broad array of prevention, treatment, education and recovery services to address mental health and substance use disorders.
- Those employed in mental health, behavioral health or substance use disorder care, including psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, mental health counselors, substance use disorder counselors, behavioral analysts, peer support providers, primary care physicians, nurses, nurse practitioners, pharmacists, physician assistants.

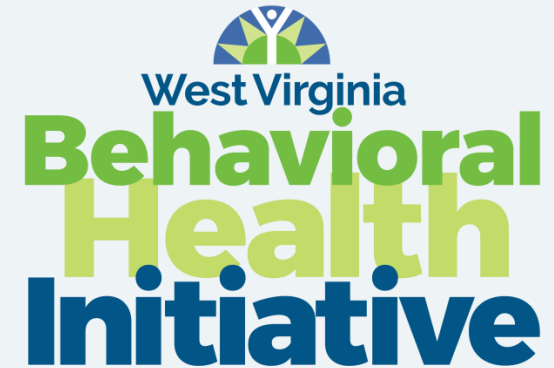
Defining Workforce Pipeline

Pipeline

- Curriculum or programming during primary, secondary or post-secondary education that encourages or emphasizes career and education options or is designed to increase student understanding of career experiences

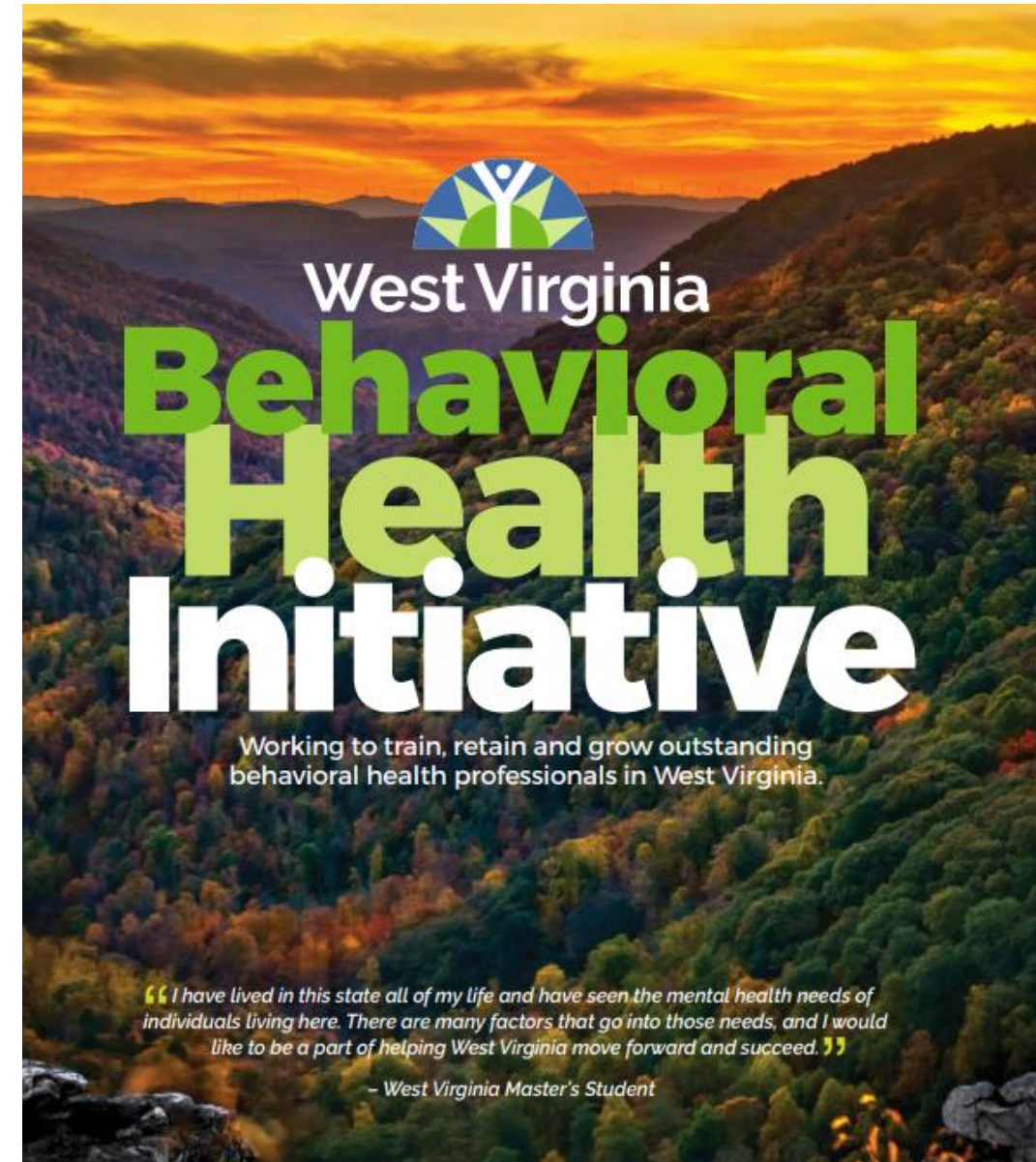
Pipeline Program Examples

- Information on potential educational pathways
- Job shadowing opportunities
- Career fair and exploration events
- Availability of dual credit psychology courses in secondary schools
- Career-focused camp or summer internship experiences



WV's Behavioral Health Initiative

- Collect, study, and share data on education and workforce supply and demand to enable sound future policy decisions
- Expand behavioral health career pipeline programming for K-12 and undergrad students
- Create incentives and promote behavioral health education and practice in WV
- Increase support for specialized credentials (ex. AADC) and telehealth proficiency
- Connect stakeholders for continuous innovation, collaboration and growth



Current Licensed Supply in WV- 2021^[1-7]

Masters Social Workers:

Level B-Graduate: 764

Level C-Certified: 231

Level D-Independent Clinical: 488

Total: 1483

Counselors:

Professional Counselors: 1114

Marriage and Family Therapists: 1

Total: 1115

Psychologists

Masters level: 255

Doctorate level: 271

Total: 526

Physicians

Psychiatrists: 197

Child and Adolescent Psychiatrists: 17

Addiction Psychiatrists: 2

Addiction Medicine: 12

Total: 237

Advanced Practice Registered Nurses

Total: 153

Physician Assistants

Psychiatry: 46

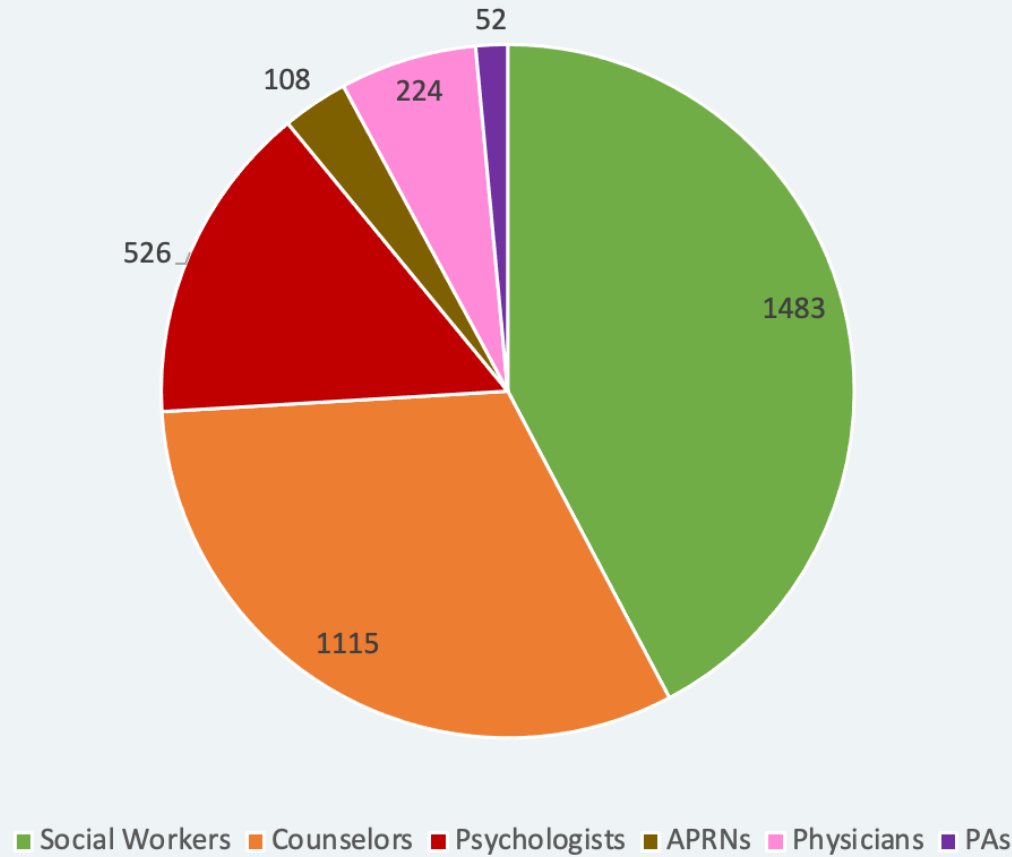
Addiction Medicine: 6

Total: 52

2021 workforce: 3566 clinicians

One clinician to 500 West Virginians

WV Workforce Professional Composition^[1-6]



Supply Inadequacy^[1-7]

Behavioral Health Clinicians in WV

- Social Workers- 1: 1,200
- Counselors- 1: 1,600
- Psychologists- 1: 3,390
- Physicians- 1: 7,520
- APRNs: 1: 11,650
- PAs: 1: 34,280

Behavioral Health Clinicians in the US

- Social Workers- 1: 980
- Counselors- 1: 910
- Psychologists- 1: 2,560
- Physicians- 1: 11,570
- APRNs:- 1: 9,260
- PAs: 1:113,500

Number of Behavioral Health Clinicians needed to meet current national average

- Social Workers- 336
- Counselors- 844
- Psychologists- 170
- Physicians- 0
- APRNs- 40
- PAs-0

Current workforce: 3,566 people

Workforce needed: 4,956 people

WV average: 1: 500

National average: 1: 370

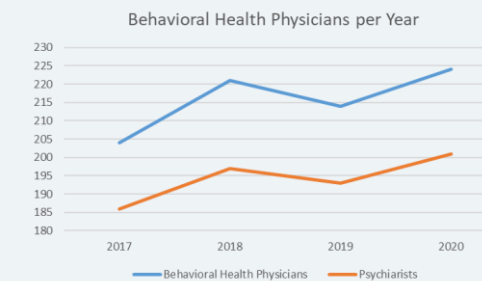
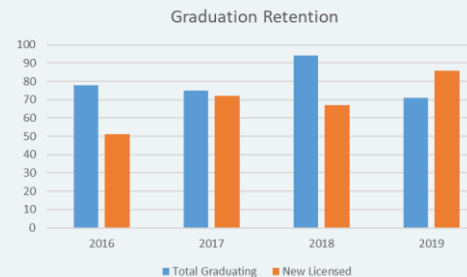
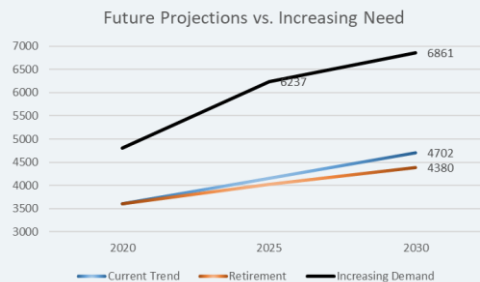
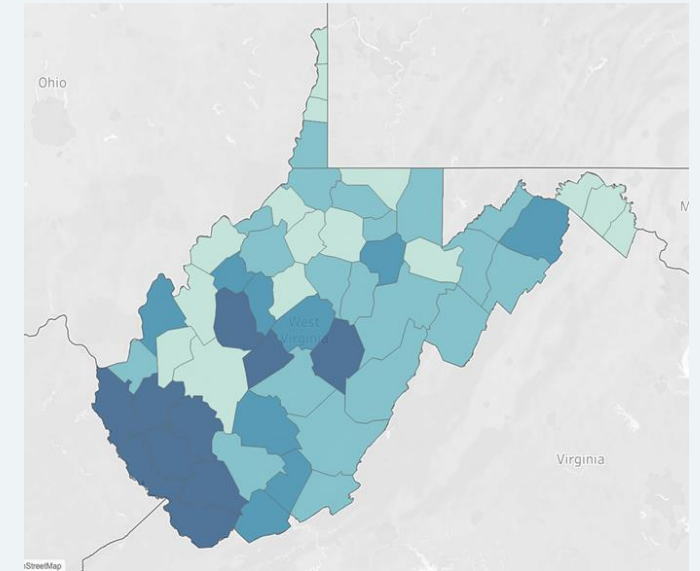
Wage Comparison to Bordering States and Nation ^[3]

	West Virginia	Pennsylvania	Maryland	Virginia	Kentucky	Ohio	Nation
Social Workers	38,430	39,380 (-950)	48,090 (-9,660)	48,350 (-9,920)	38,530 (-100)	46,910 (-8,480)	49,130 (-10,700)
Marriage and Family Therapists	38,830	47,380 (-8,550)	49,630 (-10,800)	49,130 (-10,300)	49,720 (-10,890)	50,530 (-11,700)	49,880 (-11,050)
Counselors	38,100	46,790 (-8,690)	55,480 (-17,380)	48,820 (-10,720)	44,250 (-6,150)	47,510 (-9,410)	48,520 (-10,420)
Psychologists	50,350	69,930 (-19,580)	82,710 (-32,360)	83,080 (-32,730)	77,190 (-26,840)	98,030 (-47,680)	82,510 (-32,160)
Psychiatrists	312,560	247,900 (+64,660)	262,380 (+50,180)	246,600 (+65,960)	260,870 (+51,690)	248,270 (+64,290)	249,760 (+62,800)
Nurse Practitioners	100,020	106,700 (-6,680)	104,550 (-4,530)	102,860 (-2,840)	100,260 (-240)	103,310 (-3290)	120,680 (-20,660)
Physician Assistants	103,570	103,500 (+70)	99,880 (+3,690)	120,990 (-17,420)	99,510 (+4,060)	102,510 (+1,060)	121,530 (-17,960)

Website Launched Spring 2022

BehavioralHealthWorkforceWV.com

- Workforce data sources for administrators, decision makers, grant writers, educators
- Workforce Demand Dashboard
- Workforce Supply Dashboard
- Workforce Pipeline Dashboard
- Navigating the Dashboards- Tutorial Videos



Questions for Discussion

1. Introductions
2. What were your take-aways from the panel discussion?
3. QRTs have been leading the way in many communities for BH and EMS systems in working together. What benefits from QRTs have you seen in your community or other communities? What challenges have you seen?
4. The new 988 system for mental health crisis presents another opportunity for EMS and BH systems to work together to better serve the community. What challenges and opportunities do you see in EMS and BH working together to meet the anticipated rising needs expressed through calls to 988?
5. When it comes to training, what additional ways could EMS and BH work together to prepare the future workforce and increase capacity among the existing workforce?
6. In terms of recruitment, are there additional ways EMS and BH could work together? What about retention efforts?

Summit Evaluation

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