FY 2026

Annual Report

Commemorating Our 60 Years of Service

Sinnissippi Centers

Together we inspire wellness

A message from our CEO & Board Chair

It has been an eventful year here at Sinnissippi Centers, with the organization experiencing significant change. The agency began a year long commemoration of our 60th anniversary in May of 2026, which will continue through May of 2027. We have grown from two locations in 1966 to our current footprint, which consists of seven outpatient offices, four supervised apartments, two recovery homes, a drop-in center, housing for interns, and two additional office spaces for community based staff!

We continue to expand our work as a Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic (CCBHC), which expands access to comprehensive, high-quality mental health and substance use services, changing the way that behavioral health services are funded. Our CCBHC model has expanded from Lee County to now include Stephenson County. We continue to grow our community based services, acknowledging the importance of meeting clients where they are at, both physically and emotionally. Our crisis programming, which provides 24/7 response to behavioral health crisis situations, has grown recently as well, expanding to include Stephenson and Jo Daviess Counties.

In October, we implemented a new electronic health record, which is a major undertaking. Shortly thereafter, we adopted AI software, which is used for administrative functions, including documentation and compliance functionality. AI has increased efficiencies in documentation and improved staff satisfaction. Our goal over the next year is to continue to utilize technology to create efficiencies and to continue to refine our new electronic health record to improve the client and staff experience.

We find ourselves, as individuals and as a nation, navigating challenging times. With this comes uncertainty and added stress for many of the clients that we serve. As always, we will continue to support and advocate for the most vulnerable members of our communities. We are closely monitoring federal decisions that will impact funding and client benefits, particularly Medicaid. We are putting agency resources toward insurance representatives and care coordinators, who will be available to assist clients with Medicaid requirements and redeterminations. It is our goal to be a voice for influencing programming, funding, and legislation throughout the state and throughout the nation.

On behalf of the Board of Directors and the staff at Sinnissippi Centers, thank you to our friends, partners, service recipients, and supporters. Your ongoing support is critical to the success of Sinnissippi. Thank you for being a part of our journey.

Stacie Kemp

Stacie Kemp - President & CEO

Susan Schroeder

Susan Schroeder - Board Chair

60 YEARS OF BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

Sinnissippi Centers was incorporated in May 1966 under the original name of Sinnissippi Mental Health Center. The agency formed to provide mental health services to individuals, families, and communities in Carroll, Lee, Ogle, and Whiteside counties. An early goal was to increase accessibility to services by establishing locations within thirty miles of the entire geographic area. Starting in 1966, services were offered from two office locations in Dixon and Sterling. Later offices were added in Oregon, Rochelle, and Mt Carroll, and more recently, in Byron as well as an office in Freeport, adding a fifth county to our service area: Stephenson. Sinnissippi continues its core goal to provide behavioral health services to individuals, families, and our communities. The agency began a year-long commemoration of our 60th anniversary in May 2026 and will continue through May 2027.

ARIZE TO A NEW EHR

In October 2025 Sinnissippi Centers made the transition to a new electronic health record (EHR): Arize from Cantata Health Solutions. Arize was selected to help Sinnissippi simplify billing processes and enhance reporting as we made changes to meet required Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic criteria. One feature of Arize is its customization. That means the ability to meet requirements, support the design of unique workflows, and simplify day-to-day work for clinicians and others in the agency. Prior to Arize, Sinnissippi's EHR had become outdated and more difficult to use, and by comparison offered more limited functionality, and had frequent downtime. "We see more opportunity and user benefits with Arize because it's a modern product that's easy for our staff to use and can adapt as we grow," says Stacie Kemp, CEO, Sinnissippi Centers, Inc. "Arize also has greater functionality related to billing and compliance and will help us get the information we need to make business decisions."

CCBHC EXPANDS TO FREEPORT OFFICE

Sinnissippi Centers' last several fiscal year reports have featured stories about the long-term project of becoming a Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic. In June 2025, we were notified that our Freeport office had been selected as a Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic State Demonstration Project site. The agency is now preparing to go live in Stephenson County on January 1, 2027. The next step that is expected is receiving provisional certification in Stephenson County in a similar process that occurred for our Lee County CCBHC project which received provisional certification in 2024. CCBHCs provide sustainable funding and a flexible payment structure that helps clinics expand comprehensive mental health and substance use care, resulting in improved client outcomes.

Sinnissippi's Freeport Office

CRISIS SERVICES EXPANSION

Effective July 7, 2026, Sinnissippi Centers expanded our crisis services contract to include Stephenson and Jo Daviess Counties. This is a contract expansion through Illinois' Division of Behavioral Health and Recovery. It is a natural progression due to Sinnissippi's presence in Freeport, which has been gradually expanding over the

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past several years. Sinnissippi is now the dedicated crisis provider in these two additional counties. This involves responding to behavioral health crises 24/7, 365 days a year. In addition, any calls placed to 988 that require an on-site evaluation would be dispatched to Sinnissippi to provide that service. Any individual experiencing a mental health crisis can call Sinnissippi's 800 number any day of the year, any time of the day. That number is 800-242-7642.

PRIMARY CARE GROWTH

Since launching primary care services in 2024, Sinnissippi Centers has continued the process of integrating physical and behavioral healthcare to better address the comprehensive needs of the clients we serve. Primary care services are available at five Sinnissippi locations. Over the past year, the primary care program has continued to grow and evolve in response to client needs. Collaboration between primary care, psychiatric providers, nursing staff, and care coordination has strengthened our ability to identify health concerns, monitor ongoing conditions, and connect clients to appropriate medical and community resources. During FY2026, visits with Sinnissippi's Primary Care APN Kristina Mershon increased 66% from the previous fiscal year. Primary care services focus on preventative care, health screenings, chronic disease management, health education, and coordination of care.

Kristina Mershon
Primary Care APRN

BYRON OFFICE'S FIRST YEAR

Sinnissippi's Byron Office

Sinnissippi Centers' Byron office opened in May 2025. During FY2026 client hours increased by over fourteen percent and new staff members came on board: McKenna Bauer, Behavioral Health Clinician, Kishla Jones, Recovery Support Services Supervisor, and Kristien Taft, Psychiatric Coordinator. The Byron office is the third office for Sinnissippi in Ogle County, and during FY2026 saw a dramatic increase in clients living in Stillman Valley and Davis Junction. Staff also participated in many community events and gave several community presentations over the past year to promote awareness of the Byron office and the agency in general.

RESIDENTIAL SERVICES

Residential services continue to be an important part of Sinnissippi Centers' service offerings. Since the opening of our first supervised living apartment in Sterling, in July 1990, Sinnissippi has been instrumental for over thirty-five years in providing treatment and support for people with chronic,

Original 616 Apartments in Sterling

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Angie Day
Deer Valley Golf Club
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serious mental illnesses who need specialized residential support. Sinnissippi has four apartment sites in Dixon, Mt. Carroll, Rochelle, and Sterling and two recovery homes in Lee County. During FY2026 apartment site occupancy was very close to 100%. Several hundred clients have benefited from their time living in Sinnissippi's residential facilities.

SUPPORTED EMPLOYMENT

Since launching Sinnissippi Centers' Supported Employment Program in March 2026, interest continues to grow from clients seeking opportunities to build gainful, meaningful careers and greater independence. The program has established strong partnerships with local businesses, creating valuable employment opportunities. Program staff have seen firsthand how even the smallest supports, such as resume development, interview preparation, or identifying individual strengths and interests, can make a lasting impact. By helping clients recognize their potential and connect with meaningful employment, supported employment staff are fostering confidence, community inclusion, and long-term success for the clients we serve.

WHAT RECOVERY LOOKS LIKE

Sinnissippi Centers Fairview Apartments had a returning resident graduate successfully from the residential program at the beginning of July 2026. This resident was in the program over 10 years ago at Fairview and left because of issues related to his co-occurring diagnosis. He struggled with his mental health and addiction for about a decade and ended up in the nursing home. He reapplied to the Supervised Living Program and was accepted back into Fairview in October of 2024. He worked the program, learned the skills, and is now successfully living in his own apartment in the community. His symptoms and sobriety are under control, he is doing volunteer work, and has a dog now. He is currently connected to in-office therapy and recovery support services and is doing very well. This is what recovery looks like. Not always in a straight line, but always moving forward toward wellness.

Fairview Apartments

ALWAYS LOOKING FORWARD

As Sinnissippi Centers looks forward to the future we are working on several goals related to our Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic projects. We are continuing to evaluate and address our physical footprint and space needs across the organization. Other goals are improving efficiency in our electronic health record (EHR), and ensuring staff and leaders have the necessary information and reports from the EHR to make data-driven decisions. We will also be working on a transition to new financial software. We will closely monitor federal decisions that impact funding and client benefits, particularly with the Medicaid redetermination changes, including recertification timelines and work requirements, which go into effect in January 2027. As always, Sinnissippi strives to provide quality behavioral healthcare to individuals, families, and our communities.

Joseph Holasek
Holy Smokes
Hoof It Goat Treks
Valerie Howard
Hugh F. Miller Insurance Agency
Mary Ann Hutchison
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Rebecca Johanning
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Doreen Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Autumn Jordan
Lee Joyce
Mick & Pat Kazmerski
Kelly's Mexican Restaurant
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Kenzley Title Group, Inc.
Virginia Kettleson
Hugh Knapp
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Maggie LaFever
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Long Hollow Canopy Tours
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LUXX The Restaurant
Janet Lynch & Pete Kink
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Gloria Martin
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Nancy Mayoral
Jessica McCarver
John McClatchey
Larry McCormick
McCormick's Nursery & Garden Center
Andy & Sarah McFarlane
Gabriella McKanna
Jennifer Meadows
Paul Mellen

PATHWAYS TO SUCCESS

Pathways to Success is a Sinnissippi Centers program for Medicaid-enrolled children under the age of twenty-one in Illinois, who have significant and complex behavioral health needs. The program provides access to an evidence-informed model of intensive care coordination and additional home and community-based services. The goal of the program is to improve family functioning and reduce caregiver stress. It involves increased use of evidence-based practices by expanding access to services provided in home and community settings. The program promotes more stable living situations, improved school attendance and performance, increased family and youth involvement, and reduced contacts with law enforcement and child welfare officials. In August 2026, Sinnissippi Centers' Pathways Program received the Stronger Together Award from PATH (Provider Assistance and Training Hub) recognizing the program for the impact it has had on families with children, for excellence, and for a collaborative culture of the staff in the Pathways Program.

FUNDRAISERS

Sinnissippi Centers conducts various fundraising efforts throughout the year to support unmet and urgent needs of our clients. These funds contribute to their mental wellness and are areas not funded by Medicare, Medicaid, insurance, or other funding sources. In May 2026, Sinnissippi hosted our second annual Gathering for Good event which kicked off our 60th anniversary year commemoration. In August 2026, the annual golf open was scheduled to take place, but for the first time in its 34-year history, the event was canceled due to inclement weather. Sinnissippi also conducts a holiday appeal, an employee, board, and alumni campaign, various restaurant fundraisers and other fundraising events and efforts throughout the year, in addition to receiving donations.

Golfers who enjoyed the 2025 Golf Open. Unfortunately the 2026 Golf Open was canceled due to weather

Guests enjoying our May 2026 fundraising event, Gathering for Good

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Kourtnee Mezo
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How Your Support Helps

Your donations to Sinnissippi Centers help improve the quality of life of the clients and families we serve. Our support programs for clients center on filling urgent needs like helping pay for vital medications, keeping individuals in housing, keeping the heat on during winter, and helping clients afford treatment. Donations support events, like the Wellness and Recovery Celebration held in September, that benefit clients and help increase awareness. In addition, Sinnissippi has other programs that promote mental wellness. Your support of Sinnissippi Centers truly makes a difference in the lives of so many each year.

Please consider Sinnissippi Centers in your estate planning

Have you ever considered including a non-profit organization in your estate planning? One way to support Sinnissippi Centers is to name the agency as a beneficiary on a retirement account, insurance contract, or other assets. Another way to support Sinnissippi can be a Qualified Charitable Distribution (QCD). A QCD is a tax-free donation from your IRA to a qualified charity. There are some requirements to meet, but a QCD can count toward your minimum distributions. Before making any decisions, you should consult your financial advisor. For more information, reach out to Sinnissippi Centers' President/CEO Stacie Kemp.

Join us in making a difference!

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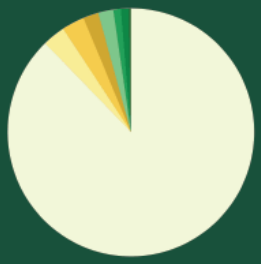
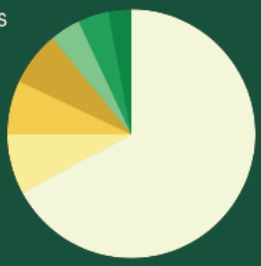
FY 2026 at a glance

FY 2026 EXPENSES



- 88% Personnel & Benefits
- 3% Operating Expense
- 3% Occupancy Expense
- 2% Transportation
- 2% Consumables
- 1% Rent/Lease
- 1% Depreciation
- 0.3% Other

FY 2026 REVENUE



- 67% Medicaid + Client Payments
- 8% Dept. Mental Health
- 7% DCFS
- 7% Other State Grants
- 4% State Substance Use
- 4% County Support
- 3% Other

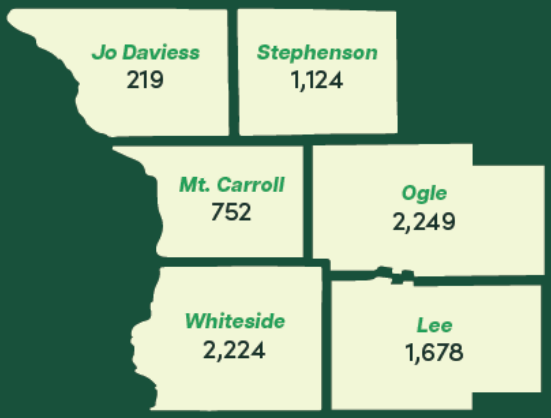
CLIENT SATISFACTION SURVEY RESULTS

- 98% When arriving in person or calling Sinnissippi, I am greeted in a warm and inviting manner.
- 97% Sinnissippi provides a safe and trusting environment.
- 95% I am satisfied with the way I receive services (whether in person or virtually).
- 95% My provider focuses on what is important to me.

TOP REFERRAL

- 51% Individual (Self)
- 25% Other Health Care Provider
- 11% Other Community Referral
- 7% Court Referrals
- 4% School (Education)
- 2% County Human Services

CLIENTS BY COUNTY OF RESIDENCE



Other Counties: 991
Total Clients Served: 9,237

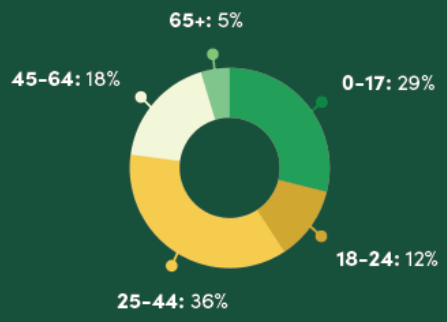
CRISIS EVALUATIONS

Crisis intakes: 999
Unduplicated clients: 1,049
Contacts made: 4,734

CREDENTIALING STATUS OF OUR STAFF

- **307....** Total Staff
- **35.....** Licensed Social Workers (LSW/LCSW)
- **36.....** Licensed Counselors (LPC/LCPC)
- **14.....** Certified Alcohol and Drug Counselors (CADC/CRADC)
- **6.....** Certified Peer or Recovery Support Specialists (CRSS/CPRS)
- **3.....** Licensed Marriage and Family Therapist (LMFT)
- **4.....** Registered Nurses (RN)
- **6.....** Licensed Practical Nurses (LPN)
- **6.....** Advanced Practice Nurses (APN)
- **2.....** Psychiatrists

AGE OF OUR CLIENTS



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HISTORY

Sinnissippi Mental Health Center was incorporated on May 31, 1966. It was not quite three years after President John F. Kennedy signed the **Community Mental Health Act** into law that would transform the treatment of those with a mental illness.

Excerpts from the message in our first annual report by board President, **George S. Silvest, M.D.**, summed up how Sinnissippi came into existence. "The Sinnissippi Mental Health Center, serving the residents of Carroll, Lee, Ogle, and Whiteside Counties, became a reality on **July 1, 1966,** when we officially started providing services. The center is the culmination of three months of frenetic activity on the part of the four Mental Health Associations. The promise of financial aid from the Illinois Department of Mental Health gave impetus to the associations to work out financial and working agreements, establish a Board of Directors, and give a name to the Center."

That first year the agency served nearly 900 residents of Carroll, Lee, Ogle, and Whiteside Counties from two offices in Dixon and Sterling. It began a tradition of providing cutting-edge, quality, patient-centered care and established a culture of constant evaluation and improvement of how we deliver that care.

In 1967, Carroll County became the first of three counties in our service area to pass a mental health funding levy and establish a **708 Mental Health Board**. Two other counties soon followed suit, with Ogle and Whiteside passing theirs in 1968. Lee County also began to provide similar support, but did so without forming a separate mental health board.

Over the last half-century there have been many changes. **The original office on North Galena Avenue was soon replaced in 1968** by a new building on Illinois Route 2, the location of our Dixon office today. That building has also seen several expansions over the years. In 1979, Sinnissippi began operating the State of Illinois' first intensive outpatient treatment service that provided an alternative to inpatient care for some clients. **In 1981 full-time offices were established in Mt. Carroll and Oregon, and in 1983 in Rochelle. In 1995, construction was completed on Sinnissippi Centers' current Mt. Carroll office**. Two years later construction was completed on Sinnissippi's current **Sterling office**.

Also in 1997 we were **accredited for the first time by the Joint Commission** and received their Gold Seal of Approval. We have remained accredited and have maintained the Gold Seal ever since, giving testament to

Sinnissippi Mental Health Center

1966
Sinnissippi Mental Health Center came into being when it was incorporated on May 31, 1966

1968
Sinnissippi Mental Health Center moves its Dixon office to the current Route 2 location

1983
First full-time office established in Rochelle

1995
Sinnissippi's new Mt. Carroll office opens

1997
Completion of Sinnissippi Centers' new Sterling office at its present location

1966
July 1, 1966, Sinnissippi Mental Health Center begins providing services

1981
Full-time offices established in Mt. Carroll and Oregon

Sinnissippi Centers, Inc.
A Community Services Agency

1988
Name changed to Sinnissippi Centers, Inc.

1997
Sinnissippi's Fairview Apartments opens in Rochelle

2001
Sullivan Apartments opens in Mt. Carroll

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2002
Parks Place Apartments in Dixon opens

2005
Sterling Apartments opens

2018
Men's Recovery Home opens

2021
Freeport office opens

2025
Bird House opens

the quality, professionalism, and dedication of our staff and management in carrying out our mission. Later, in 2002, The Joint Commission awarded Sinnissippi Centers the prestigious Ernest A. Codman Award for Excellence.

It was **in 1997** that **we completed construction on Fairview Apartments** in Rochelle, a supervised living site for individuals with a serious mental illness. Other apartment sites followed: **Sullivan Apartments** in Mt. Carroll in 2001, **Parks Place Apartments** in Dixon in 2002, and **Sterling Apartments** in 2005, which replaced the old 616 building, our first supervised living apartment.

It was **in 2004** that **our present Rochelle office was built**. It was another ten years, **2014**, before **the next new office building was built in Oregon**.

Then in **October 2021**, Sinnissippi opened the **Freeport office adding a fifth county** to our service area. In **May 2025**, a third office in Ogle County was opened, in **Byron,** and also in **2025** Sinnissippi opened **Bird House** which provided additional office space to accommodate our growth.

Sinnissippi Centers opened our very first Recovery Home, in Dixon. The **Men's Recovery Home** began operations in **2018**. It was in **2020** during the COVID-19 pandemic that the **Women's Recovery Home** opened with a capacity of 16 rooms. Later, in **2022**, we opened our **Living Room/Drop-In Center**. In **2023**, **Stewart House**, housing for interns, was opened in Dixon as part of Sinnissippi's Center of Excellence project.

Today Sinnissippi Centers operates seven main offices. We have the Living Room/Drop-In Center, Stewart House, four supervised living apartment sites, and two recovery homes.

Other significant milestones in the past decade include Sinnissippi's **Trauma-Informed Care initiative** starting in the fall of **2016**, the formation of the **Consumer Advisory Council** in the fall of **2017,** instituting an **on-site pharmacy**, Genoa Healthcare, in **2020**, receipt of the first **Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic** (CCBHC) grant in **2021**, hiring of a **Veteran Services Coordinator** in **2022**, and the addition of **primary care services** in **2024**.

LEADERSHIP

Seven individuals have led Sinnissippi Centers through the past 60 years. The first four served as Executive Directors: **Phil Jorgensen,** 1966-1970; **John L. Kidwell,** 1970-1973; **Al Graff,** 1974-1978; and **Lloyd Sidwell,** 1979-1989. Then three individuals have served as President & CEO. **Jim Sarver,** 1989-2013; **Patrick Phelan,** 2013-2023; and **Stacie Kemp** 2023-present.

2004
The new Rochelle office opens

2014
The new Oregon office opens

2020
Women's Recovery Home opens

2022
Living Room/Drop-In Center opens

2025
Byron office opens