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FISCAL YEAR 2026 ANNUAL REPORT







WELLMORE + THE VILLAGE

A Shared Future. Connected by Care.

Building on our history. Expanding what comes next.



For generations, Wellmore has helped individuals and families in Greater Waterbury find support, build resilience and move toward healthier futures. In FY2026, that commitment became the foundation for an important next step: joining with The Village for Families & Children.

Announced in March 2026, the merger brings together two organizations with a shared focus on mental and behavioral health. As integration moves forward in the next fiscal year, the goal is to expand access to services, share expertise and strengthen the care available to clients and families.

For Wellmore, this next chapter builds on the relationships, experience and community connections that have shaped our work since 1951. It offers an opportunity to carry those strengths forward as part of a broader network of care.

Both organizations support children, adults and families through services that include home-based counseling, support for parents and caregivers, substance use prevention and recovery, and urgent and mobile crisis care. Bringing those strengths together creates new opportunities to learn from one another and better connect people with support.

Stronger connections. More possibilities.

TOGETHER, OUR COMBINED REACH

30,000 people annually

100+ CT municipalities

For clients, the promise of the merger is a more connected continuum of care. As the agencies integrate, eligible clients will have access to The Village's expanded range of services, with the goal of making it easier to move between youth and adult services, outpatient and psychiatric care, substance use treatment, crisis response and residential programs.

The work also extends behind the scenes. Aligning technology, human resources, electronic health records and compliance processes is intended to help teams work more efficiently and support a smoother experience for the people they serve.

At the heart of this transition are the people who make care possible: our staff, community partners, and the individuals and families who place their trust in us. Their relationships and expertise will help shape the work ahead.

Gary Steck, Wellmore's former Chief Executive Officer and now The Village's Chief Impact Officer, sees the merger as an opportunity to build on both organizations' strengths.

As this final Wellmore annual report looks toward the future, our purpose continues: helping people find the care, understanding and support they need to thrive.

> **"By combining forces, we can build on the success of each organization and deliver even more for our clients."**
>
> **GARY STECK**
> FORMER WELLMORE CEO / THE VILLAGE'S CHIEF IMPACT OFFICER





Care Under One Roof

Listening, Learning and Improving Through Primary Integrated Care

For individuals navigating behavioral health or substance use challenges, receiving medical care is not always simple. Transportation difficulties, disconnected providers and past experiences with stigma can all become barriers to getting the support they need. Through Wellmore's Primary Integrated Care (PIC) program, clients can access compassionate, coordinated care in a place they already know and trust.



"Having everything under one umbrella is a big plus. Clients can come to one place and work on their substance use treatment, have their medical needs addressed and connect with case management."

MARLO DONALD
Recovery Support Specialist

Supported by a federal grant through the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration and overseen by the Connecticut Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services, PIC connects Wellmore clients with primary care services while they participate in behavioral health treatment. Clients may be referred through programs such as outpatient services, the Therapeutic Shelter or Women and Children's Services. Once enrolled, they can receive physicals, ongoing medical care and referrals to additional services as needed.

Because primary care, behavioral health treatment and case management services are available within the same location, members of a client's care team can communicate regularly and work together to address challenges. The team meets at least weekly to discuss new referrals, follow up with clients who may have missed appointments and identify ways to keep individuals connected to their care.

For Marlo Donald, who has been part of PIC since the grant began, this level of coordination is one of the program's greatest strengths.

This approach is especially important for clients facing transportation barriers. By coordinating multiple appointments in one location, PIC helps clients establish a more manageable routine without feeling as though they are being sent from one provider or office to another.



Listening shapes better care

CLIENT VOICE / TRUST / WHOLE-PERSON CARE

The program is also creating new opportunities for clients to help guide its future. During the past year, PIC transitioned its Community Advisory Board into a more client-focused forum. Held quarterly, the meetings give participants an opportunity to learn more about the program, share what has been helpful and offer honest feedback about where improvements can be made.

The first two client-focused meetings each brought together approximately nine or ten participants. Their conversations highlighted practical concerns, including transportation assistance and clearer communication when a regular provider is unavailable. Just as importantly, clients spoke about the positive experiences they have had with the PIC team.

Kathleen "Katie" Nugent, LPC, has spent nearly 12 years at Wellmore and has served in several roles during that time. She said the feedback shared during the advisory meetings reinforced what makes PIC's approach so valuable.

"Clients talk about how thorough their appointments are and how their provider really takes the time to listen," Katie said. "There is no judgment. They are working with someone who understands addiction and behavioral health, which may not always be the experience they have had in another primary care office."

For Katie, that trust is at the heart of the program. Many of Wellmore's clients return because they know they will be welcomed by professionals who understand their experiences and genuinely want to help.



> **"I feel like everyone who works here truly has the best interests of our clients in mind and goes above and beyond for them. It is rewarding to be part of a team that has so much care and concern for people."**
>
> KATHLEEN "KATIE" NUGENT, LPC

By bringing essential services together and giving clients a meaningful voice in their care, PIC offers more than convenience. It creates an environment where individuals are heard, respected and supported as whole people.

Gathering for Good

Celebrating generosity. Supporting care.

12TH ANNUAL

Festival of Lights

DECEMBER 4, 2025 / ACES AT CHASE

$54,425
FUNDS RAISED

One of Wellmore's largest and most beloved fundraising events, the 12th annual Festival of Lights brought our community together at ACES at Chase. Beautifully decorated trees and wreaths featuring exciting prizes were raffled and auctioned off, raising $54,425 in funds. Proceeds directly support the individuals and families who rely on Wellmore's programs and services.







A DAY ON THE COURSE. A LASTING IMPACT.

Links Fore Hope

JUNE 2, 2026 / BULL'S BRIDGE GOLF CLUB
SOUTH KENT, CONNECTICUT

$99,090
FUNDS RAISED

Links Fore Hope offered golfers a special opportunity to play Bull's Bridge Golf Club in South Kent, an exclusive private course that welcomes only a handful of outings each year. The tournament raised $99,090 in funds, reflecting the generosity of our golfers and sponsors. We are grateful to everyone who participated and to the volunteers whose time and dedication made the day possible.







MST-BSF

A Year of Growth and Stability



Through intensive home-based treatment and around-the-clock support, MST-BSF helps families strengthen relationships, support recovery and build safer homes.

24/7

CRISIS ACCESS

Intensive home-based care with 24/7 crisis support.

95%

OF REFERRALS

Were accepted within 7 days.

100%

OF CLIENTS DISCHARGED

Completed at least 10 weeks of treatment.

CASEY'S STORY

Rebuilding Trust, Reconnecting a Family

Casey, 41, came to MST-BSF following a DCF report of educational neglect. During the investigation, concerns about cocaine use also emerged. Long-term substance use had affected her ability to be present for her two children and strained her relationship with her parents. Her mother had taken on much of the children's day-to-day care.

Through treatment, Casey began connecting her substance use and unhelpful coping patterns with their impact on her family. She recognized the need to manage anger and resolve conflict differently. Using MST-BSF's anger-management and problem-solving protocols, she practiced new skills with her family each week.

A turning point came during the discharge process, when Casey wrote a letter of clarification to acknowledge her actions and their impact. She apologized to her children and to her parents, taking responsibility for the challenges her family had experienced.

Her progress extended beyond those conversations. Casey gained employment, began building a healthy romantic relationship, strengthened family connections and maintained sobriety throughout treatment. She grew more willing to acknowledge challenges and take steps toward change.

As she moves forward, Casey is eager to continue her recovery through family and individual therapy and other supportive services. Her story reflects the work of rebuilding trust, practicing new skills and reconnecting as a family.

Strengthening the Whole Family

Change Begins at Home

Creating lasting change for a family requires more than addressing a single challenge or working with one person in isolation. Wellmore's Multisystemic Therapy–Building Stronger Families (MST-BSF) program takes a comprehensive approach, bringing intensive treatment, substance use support and case management directly into the homes of families involved with the Connecticut Department of Children and Families.



"We're looking not only at each individual member of the family, but at the family as a unit. We're trying to support the whole family as best as we can."

GENESIS CAMPOS
MST-BSF Team Leader

MST-BSF serves families with children between the ages of 6 and 17 when caregiver substance use and concerns related to abuse or neglect are affecting the safety and stability of the home. During the six- to nine-month program, staff work with caregivers, children and other members of the household to strengthen relationships, support recovery and create a safer environment for the entire family.

Families meet with the MST-BSF team at least three times each week, although services may become more frequent depending on their needs. Each family works with both a clinician and a case manager and has access to around-the-clock on-call support. Because treatment takes place primarily in the home and community, the team can better understand the family's everyday experiences, relationships and challenges.

That flexibility is central to MST-BSF. A session may involve an individual caregiver, both caregivers, a child or the entire family. Staff may focus on reinforcing sobriety, identifying cues and triggers, developing safety plans, strengthening communication or helping family members manage anger and resolve problems. Evidence-based trauma treatments can also be incorporated when appropriate.

Case management is another essential part of the program's wraparound approach. Families may receive assistance accessing community resources, completing applications for programs such as SNAP or disability benefits, finding employment, creating household budgets, attending appointments or identifying healthy recreational and self-care activities. When additional support falls outside the team's scope, families can also be connected with other Wellmore services or community providers.

Trust makes change possible

RELATIONSHIPS / GROWTH / SUPPORT

The intensity of the program allows staff to respond to the complexities of each household. While clinicians carry no more than four families at a time, one family may include multiple caregivers and children receiving support. DCF typically identifies one child as the primary focus of treatment, but the team remains attentive to the needs of every child in the home.

For Rachel Aybar, building strong relationships is the foundation that makes this work possible.

“If you don’t have rapport, we’re not moving in any direction,” Rachel said. “I am building a lot of relationships.”

Rachel has spent nine years with MST-BSF. She began as the program’s bilingual case manager, helping families connect with resources and overcome practical barriers. While working in that role, she continued her education and eventually transitioned into a bilingual clinician position. Her seven years of case management experience gave her a deep understanding of the program and the families it serves, making the transition into clinical work feel natural.

Rachel credits the encouragement she received from supervisors and colleagues with helping her take that next step in her career.

Genesis, who joined Wellmore approximately one year ago, has found similar support through MST-BSF’s strong clinical and quality-assurance structure. Team members meet regularly with a consultant who reviews their work, provides feedback and helps ensure that treatment remains faithful to the program’s evidence-based model.

For Genesis, that combination of structure, collaboration and flexibility helps the team provide families with the strongest support possible.

“Everything is evidence-based, and there is so much research behind why we use these protocols,” she said. “What keeps me here is the structure and all the support we are provided to help create good outcomes for families.”

> **“I have an amazing support system that has done a phenomenal job leading me. This feels like home. It is a place where I have grown, and I always feel supported.”**
>
> RACHEL AYBAR
> Bilingual Clinician

By meeting families where they are, both literally and emotionally, MST-BSF helps caregivers and children work through challenges together. Its whole-family approach recognizes that meaningful change does not happen in isolation. It grows through trust, consistency and relationships that help families become safer, healthier and stronger.



IICAPS

Growing Stronger, Reaching More Families

Intensive In-Home Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Services

BY AJ ROY | DIRECTOR OF HOME-BASED SERVICES

FY2026 brought growing demand, expanded teams and sustained service intensity, supported by experienced staff and new leadership opportunities.

497

REFERRALS IN FY2026

79 more referrals than FY2025

JULY 2025 - JUNE 2026

7,000+

SERVICE HOURS PER QUARTER

Sustained for three consecutive quarters; a level of consistency not seen since 2013.

At the time of reporting, a fourth consecutive quarter was on track for the summer.

EXPANDING CAPACITY

STARTING POINT	REPORTED TEAM	NEAR-TERM GOAL
24 staff	**33 staff**	**40 staff**
12 teams	16 teams	20 teams

THE CARE BEHIND THE NUMBERS

Families are coming to us with increasingly complex needs. For many, IICAPS provides the intensive treatment they need while offering an alternative to a higher level of care. That is why 7,000+ service hours each quarter matters: children receive the full intensity of the model at home, at school and in the community, when they need it most.

We are also growing leaders from within. Two experienced clinicians stepped into Team Leader roles this year, supported by senior staff with more than a decade of experience in the program.

BACK IN THE CLASSROOM

When Monica, 11, was referred to IICAPS, she had missed several weeks of school and visited the emergency department multiple times. Her mother had stepped away from work to keep her safe at home.

For six months, the IICAPS team met with the family at home several times a week. Together, they developed a treatment plan, worked through conflict and helped family members recognize one another's strengths.

In September, Monica enrolled at a new school and has attended consistently since. As discharge approaches, she is back in class full time and has had no further emergency department visits.



COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS

Connecting Schools and Families to Crisis Support



When a student is struggling with their mental health, school counselors are often among the first people families turn to for help. For Amy Mannion, a school counselor with Bethel Public Schools, knowing where to turn next—and being able to guide families with confidence—is essential. Wellmore's Urgent Crisis Center (UCC) has become a valued resource in that work.

Through collaboration with Wellmore, Amy and her colleagues have gained a clearer understanding of the support available to students and families. She organized visits to the Waterbury center for high school counselors, social workers, and school psychologists, giving them the opportunity to tour the facility, meet staff, and ask questions.

Those visits helped school staff move beyond simply providing a referral. Having seen the center firsthand, they can explain what families can expect and help ease uncertainty about seeking care.

> **"First and foremost, they're going to find warmth and compassion."**
>
> AMY MANNION
> SCHOOL COUNSELOR, BETHEL PUBLIC SCHOOLS

For families who feel overwhelmed or are unsure how to find a provider, that welcoming environment can make an important difference. Amy described the UCC as a place where families can discuss what has been happening, feel heard, and receive guidance on their next steps.

From referral to shared support

The benefits also extend back into the classroom. According to Amy, students who have accessed the UCC have returned with action plans and referrals that give school staff concrete ways to support them. These recommendations help counselors work alongside parents as they follow through with care and address students' needs at school.

The partnership has also created opportunities for conversations about how crisis services work together. Amy connected with Wellmore's UCC and Mobile Crisis leadership to better understand when each service may be appropriate and how they can support different stages of a student's care. That communication helps school professionals navigate available resources with greater confidence.

Access remains a challenge for some Bethel families, particularly when transportation to Waterbury is difficult. Amy's experience underscores the importance of continued collaboration to address barriers and increase awareness of available services.

By building relationships with school professionals, Wellmore helps connect families to support through people they already know and trust. For Amy and her colleagues, that connection means having a resource they can explain with confidence—and practical guidance they can use to help students take their next steps.



A trusted resource for schools. A clearer path to care for families.

THE PARTNERSHIP IN PRACTICE

SEE THE CENTER

Tour the UCC, meet staff and ask questions.

GUIDE FAMILIES

Explain what to expect and help ease uncertainty.

STAY CONNECTED

Use action plans and referrals to support students at school.



Finances at a Glance

FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2026

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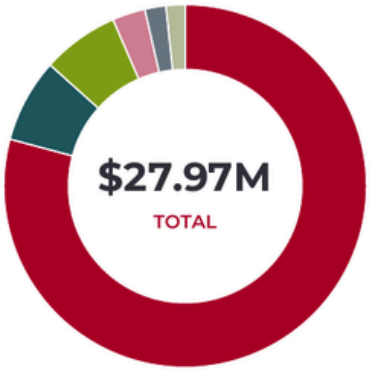
REVENUE & SUPPORT	TOTAL EXPENSES	NET SURPLUS
$28,045,600	$27,974,266	$71,334

WHERE SUPPORT COMES FROM



SOURCE / CATEGORY	AMOUNT	SHARE
Grants, net of deferral	$18,316,550	65.3%
Program income	$8,460,220	30.2%
Investment income & gains	$413,516	1.5%
Contributions & fundraising	$314,923	1.1%
Rental income	$304,670	1.1%
Other income	$235,721	0.8%

HOW FUNDS WERE USED



SOURCE / CATEGORY	AMOUNT	SHARE
Salaries & benefits	$22,146,529	79.2%
Professional services	$2,089,476	7.5%
Occupancy & rental property	$1,917,399	6.9%
Other expenses	$822,142	2.9%
Insurance	$523,176	1.9%
Materials & supplies	$475,546	1.7%

All figures are unaudited and subject to adjustment.

Grants are shown net of a $685,584 grant-revenue deferral. Expenses are grouped by cost type, not by program. Amounts and percentages are rounded; totals use unrounded figures.

Our Community Partners

We are grateful to the organizations and agencies whose collaboration supports Wellmore's work with individuals, families and communities.

Advanced Behavioral Health

Alcoholics Anonymous

BAGS Foundation of Connecticut

Bridge to Success

Carolyn's Place

CCCAR

Changent, Inc.

City of Waterbury

Community Partners in Action

Connecticut Community Foundation

Connecticut Counseling Center

Connecticut Food Bank

Connecticut Health & Development Institute

CT Renaissance

Della Pietra Pharmacy

Fatherhood Engagement Leadership Team (FELT)

Franklin Medical Group

Functional Family Therapy Services

Greater Waterbury Health Partnership (GWHP)

Greater Waterbury YMCA

Injury Prevention Center at CT Children's Medical Center

Multisystemic Therapy Network of Partner Organizations

Narcotics Anonymous

National PREA Resource Center

Naugatuck Social Services Network

New Opportunities

Office of Victims' Services

Quest Diagnostics

Safe Haven

SAMHSA

State of Connecticut Department of Children & Families

State of Connecticut Department of Corrections

State of Connecticut Department of Mental Health & Addiction Services

State of Connecticut Department of Public Health

State of Connecticut Judicial Branch: Court Supported Services Division

State of Connecticut Office of Policy & Management

State of Connecticut Office of the Child Advocate

StayWell Health Center, Inc.

Team INC.

The Connection, Inc.

Trinity Healthcare of New England

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

U.S. Department of Justice

United Way of Greater Waterbury

United Way of Naugatuck & Beacon Falls

Waterbury Public Schools

Western CT Coalition

Yale School of Medicine, Department of Psychiatry

Yale University Child Study Center

With Gratitude

Your generosity helps connect individuals and families with the care and support they need. Thank you for investing in Wellmore and our community.

Gifts of $50,000 or more

United Way of Naugatuck & Beacon Falls

Gifts of $25,000 or more

Archbishop's Annual Appeal

Connecticut Community Foundation

United Way of Greater Waterbury

Gifts of $15,000 or more

Webster Bank Corporate

Gifts of $5,000 or more

Ion Bank Foundation

Smith Brothers Insurance, Inc.

USI Insurance Services

Gifts of $2,500 or more

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Gifts of $2,500 or more

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Resource Development Associates

Saint Mary's Hospital a Member of Trinity Health of New England

The Durable Companies

Gifts of $1,000 or more

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Triple Stitch

USA Hauling and Recycling

Western Hills Golf Course

Wing It On

Gifts of $500 or more

BGT Holdings

Collier Electrical Corp.

Della Pietra Pharmacy

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