

OneFifteen's addiction treatment center hits another milestone, but delayed in patient work

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The OneFifteen addiction treatment center coming online in Dayton hit another milestone today, Sept. 13 as a topping out ceremony was held for the first residential treatment facility.

The total campus will comprise six buildings once it is fully completed in 2020, according to earlier DBJ reporting. Today's ceremony marks the middle of phase three for the 4.5-acre campus at 257 Hopeland Street. Two of the six spaces have already been completed — the outpatient counseling center and an inpatient unit at Kindred Hospital Dayton.



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A ribbon cutting was held in June for the inpatient and outpatient centers, however the first patients likely won't be treated until October. That's a delay from the original date of end of June.

"We were expecting to see patients already. ... But with so many partners coming together and trying to get contracts signed we want to make sure we're all on the same page," said Danielle Schlosser, PhD, senior clinical scientist, Behavioral Health, Verily.

OneFifteen — which is funded by Google's sister company Verily in California as well as locally by Premier Health and Kettering Health Network — is establishing a "nonprofit ecosystem" dedicated to a sustained recovery of people living with opioid addiction. It will include inpatient and outpatient treatment, group work, vocational training, job placement, etc.

Marti Taylor, president and CEO of OneFifteen, said having combined, comprehensive services on one campus will "lessen the burden for individuals as they move through the many transitions of care in recovery."

Dayton Mayor Nan Whaley remarked the "top-notch facilities" will be the "Cleveland Clinic of sorts for addiction."

Montgomery County Commissioner Carolyn Rice said Friday there have been "amazing vibes" inside the OneFifteen campus.

"This community is only as strong as its neediest member," Rice said.

Lynne Zydowsky, chief science officer at Alexandria Real Estate Equities Inc., which is designing and developing the campus, said this is the real estate investment company's first foray into addiction treatment centers. The first residential treatment facility will have 58 beds in 29 double rooms.

"We hope this can be a blueprint for the nation and will replicate the continuum of care and evidence-based treatment," Zydowsky said. "The importance of continuum of care as they move through the cycle of recovery and can onboard back into life."

Alexandria's design is in partnership with Champlin Architecture in Dayton. Danis is completing the construction.

Schlosser said the residential treatment model will be flexible and allows patients to stay three to five months. It will include two areas with communal kitchens and living rooms; a gym for fitness, yoga and wellness; and a grab-and-go concession area.

"To get people on their feet again and living a normal life," Schlosser said. "We want people to have access to fresh food."

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