

# History and Timeline

- 1849** Members of four churches saw a need to serve orphaned children in Louisville, KY and founded the Bellewood Home for Children on February 26, 1849.
- 1852** With the help of Rev. Karl Daubert, William Modenbach founded the German Protestant Orphan Asylum in 1852 to provide care for German-speaking orphans in the Louisville, KY area.
- 1955** Lowell Engelking and E.W. Williams, MD, spearhead community discussion about the need for affordable professional mental health services in Columbus, Ind.
- 1956** Funded by Junior League, Mental Health Guidance Center opens in Nashville (first precursor to Centerstone, later renamed Dede Wallace Center).
- 1957** Harriet Cohn Guidance Center receives charter in Clarksville, Tenn.
- 1957** First client is seen in Mental Health Clinic space shared with Public Health in basement of Bartholomew County Hospital (Columbus, Ind.).
- 1960** Dr. George Weinland becomes the first director of the Bartholomew County Mental Health and Child Guidance Clinic.
- 1964** Services begin at Maury County Mental Health Clinic in Columbia, Tenn.
- 1967** Region 10 Mental Health Foundation is organized to develop, construct, support and maintain the Comprehensive Consulting Center in Columbus, Ind.
- 1967** Multi-County Comprehensive Mental Health Center opens to serve Coffee and four surrounding counties in Tennessee (later renamed Highland Rim Mental Health Center).
- 1968** Community Mental Health Center is established in Bloomington, Ind., providing Adult Outpatient Services to the community with a staff of one full-time social worker and one part-time psychologist.
- 1971** Harriet Cohn Center expands to serve Robertson and Cheatham Counties in Tennessee.
- 1972** Board adopts name of Quinco Consulting Center (Quinco joined Centerstone in 2008).
- 1972** A building is constructed across Hawcreek in Columbus, Ind. to provide comprehensive mental health services as established in the 1963 Community Mental Health Center Construction Act signed by President John F. Kennedy. All basic services required of a comprehensive community mental health center are planned or functioning.
- 1974** Owen County, Ind. office opens bringing the first mental health services to this county.
- 1975** Quinco becomes first Indiana community mental health center to receive Joint Commission accreditation.
- 1975** Luton Mental Health Center opens and is named in honor of Dr. Frank Harper Luton, the first licensed psychiatrist in Tennessee (Luton Mental Health Center became a part of Centerstone in 1998).
- 1979** First Addictions Intensive Outpatient Program in Indiana is pioneered and opened by the Center for Behavioral Health in Bloomington. (The Center joined Centerstone in 2008.)

- 1981** Quinco begins providing its first employee assistance program (EAP) services through a contract with Cummins Engine Company.
- 1984** Dr. Robert Dyer is hired as third CEO of Quinco. He becomes Commissioner of Indiana Division of Mental Health and establishes the Hoosier Assurance Plan for Mental Health in 1990s.
- 1984** First therapeutic preschool program opens at Luton Mental Health Center.
- 1988** Dede Wallace Center develops Mental Health Management of America, Inc., the nation's first managed care company addressing publicly funded behavioral health services.
- 1989** Quinco is known nationally as a center of innovation with the introduction of psychoeducational groups and a series of mental health Life-Work products. These products allowed the company to raise funds to financially support its non-profit social mission.
- 1990** The Center is approved as American Psychological Association internship site for doctoral students.
- 1991** The Quinco name is changed to Quinco Behavioral Health Systems.
- 1992** Luton Mental Health Center develops national disaster response initiative.
- 1992** Dr. Robert J. Williams is hired as the fourth CEO of Quinco Behavioral Health Systems.
- 1992** The National Council of Community Mental Health Centers names Quinco as one of three mental health centers distinguished as Effective, Efficient Provider organizations.
- 1994** Quinco celebrates 10 years of EAP business with 23 contracts in 9 states covering 50,000 lives.
- 1994** Joint Commission awards the Center accreditation.
- 1995** Three new facilities open: Ella Hayes, Luton and Dede Wallace Centers.
- 1996** The Center's Harvest Vocational Program is accredited by CARF.
- 1997** Centerstone forms through affiliation of Dede Wallace Center, Harriet Cohn Center, Highland Rim and Columbia Area Mental Health Centers (Centerstone).
- 1997** The Center's name changes from South Central Community Mental Health Center to Center for Behavioral Health (CBH).
- 1998** To address the issue of youth substance abuse, CBH develops the Adolescent Intensive Outpatient Program, a program similar to Adult IOP, but geared toward adolescent issues.
- 1998** Luton Mental Health Services joins Centerstone.
- 1998** Behavioral Pathways Systems, Inc. is launched to provide clinical performance outcome measures for the Joint Commission accredited organizations nationally.
- 1999** The Joint Commission awards CBH the Ernest A. Codman Award for behavioral health care. CBH is the first behavioral health care organization to win the prestigious award, which recognizes excellence in the use of outcome measurement to achieve health care quality improvement.
- 2000** Integration of behavioral health services with primary health care providers expands to seven Centerstone locations.
- 2001** Centerstone and Quinco respond to 9/11 in New York City and Washington, D.C.

- 2001** Centerstone expands electronic medical record, telemedicine and distance learning, and programs for older adults.
- 2002** CBH joins in collaborative effort (International Initiative for Mental Health Leadership with SAMHSA, Ministry of Health in New Zealand and NIMHE in the United Kingdom) to "provide an infrastructure to identify and exchange information about best management and operational practices in the delivery of behavioral health services."
- 2003** Centerstone expands its clinical research with Vanderbilt and leading universities. Dr. Herbert Meltzer leads schizophrenia initiative.
- 2004** Centerstone establishes Advantage Behavioral Health, a behavioral health managed care organization.
- 2004** CBH adopts an Electronic Health Record system, going paperless for record-keeping and making data available at all clinical locations upon demand.
- 2004** CBH undergoes corporate restructuring, creating a not-for-profit holding company—Centerpoint, Inc.—to seek new tools and resources for funding our mission and applying good business principles to the organization.
- 2004** Quinco wins Bronze Award for workplace wellness from Wellness Councils of America (WELCOA) and is the first U.S. community mental health center and the third Indiana business to achieve WELCOA recognition (achieves WELCOA Silver Award in 2006).
- 2004** CBH's consumer employment program, Harvest Employment, is designated as within the top two such programs in Indiana and in the top three percentile within the United States.
- 2005** Centerstone and Quinco respond to the national relief efforts for Hurricanes Katrina and Rita.
- 2006** CBH expands educational initiative by contracting with web-based "Essential Learning" to add Breakfast Learning Series lectures to their course listing for licensure credits.
- 2006** CBH is honored with the 2006 Nicholas E. Davies Award for Excellence in the Implementation of Electronic Health Records from the national Health Information Management Systems Society (HIMSS).
- 2007** CBH partners with Johnson-Nichols Health Care Center in Owen County to provide the first CBH clinic with both behavioral and physical healthcare in the same site.
- 2007** Centerstone receives three-year accreditation from CARF for their Child/Youth and Adult Case Management Services, our Adult and Youth Residential Services, Intensive Family-Based Services (Preferred Options), and Outpatient Services for all ages.
- 2008** CBH, Quinco and Centerstone come together to form the largest provider of community-based behavioral healthcare in the nation!
- 2009** Richmond, Ind.-based Dunn Mental Health Center of joins Centerstone.
- 2014** The H Group joins Centerstone, expanding the organization's footprint into Illinois
- 2015** Manatee Glens joins Centerstone, expanding the organization's reach to Florida
- 2016** Seven Counties Services joins Centerstone, expanding the organization into Kentucky
- 2018** Uspiritus joins Centerstone