

Save Lives Oregon: 2026 Partner Survey Findings

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One program, three connected pieces

Partners tell us these work best together, not as separate offerings.

Supplies



Free naloxone and harm reduction supplies distributed to organizations that meet eligibility criteria through the Clearinghouse. Clearinghouse.

Tools & Materials



Practical, ready-to-use guides, videos, and posters that travel with supplies into the community.

Training & Education



Monthly Learning Collaboratives and one-to-one education, on topics partners choose.

Today's update focuses on naloxone, supplies, and the education that makes them work, plus what partners are telling us about both.



HOW WE LISTEN

The program is shaped by partner input



5th

Annual partner survey
(January 2026)

182

Responses from
179 partner agencies

45%

Of surveyed partner
agencies responded

Partner input → shapes what we offer → the program evolves.

Beyond the annual survey, partners also shape the program through monthly Leadership Team meetings and ongoing partner interviews. It's a continuous feedback loop, not a once-a-year check-in.



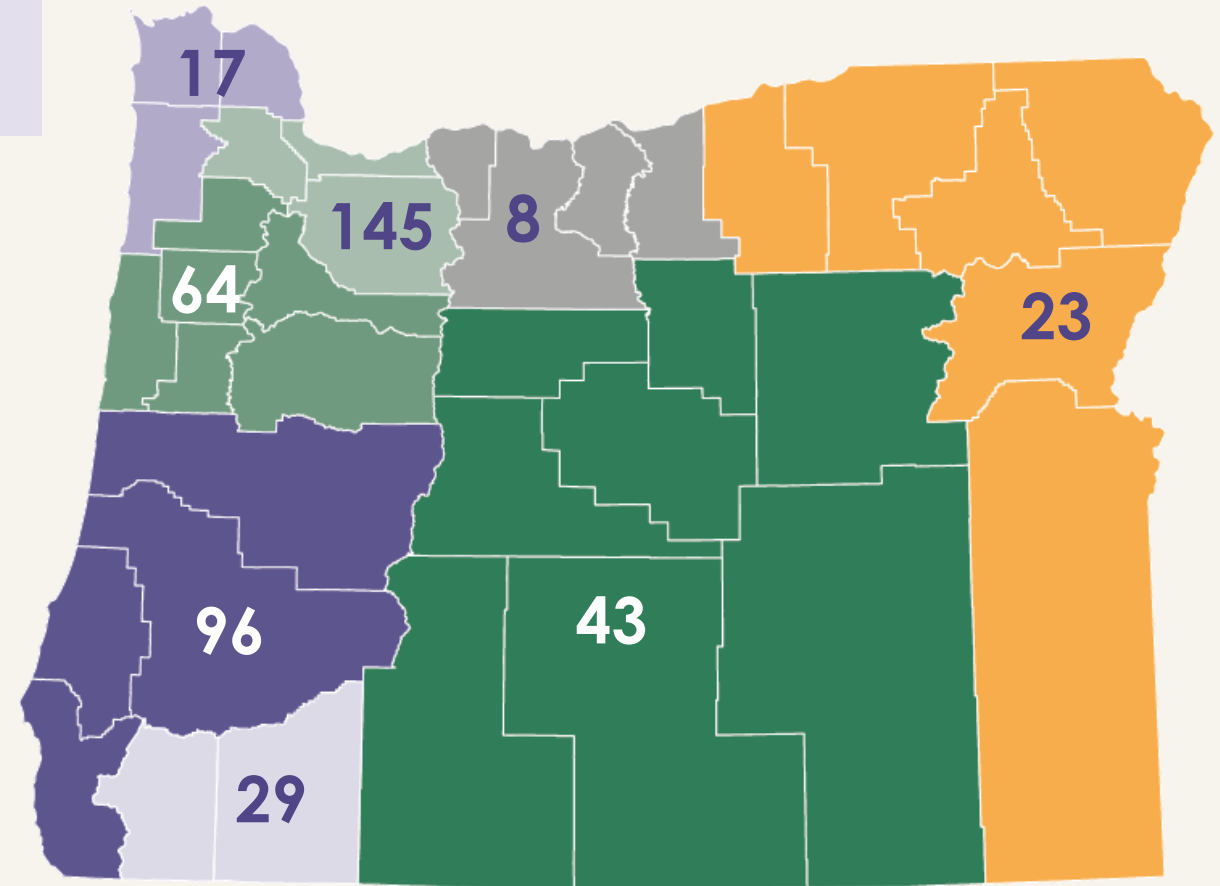
A statewide network

Partners are the backbone of this work

- 192** Community Based Organizations
- 103** Uniformed First Responders
- 39** Substance Use Disorder Facilities
- 51** Syringe Service / Harm Reduction Programs
- 22** Health Centers / Emergency Departments
- 13** Special District Groups

While not represented on the map,
669 schools, colleges, universities and
school-based health centers across the state
received Opioid Overdose Reversal Kits

Still Updating- JL



*As of 3/31/2026

STATEWIDE IMPACT

Naloxone, at scale

770k+

Naloxone doses
distributed since 2020

27k+

Overdose reversals
reported since 2020

99%

Of partners
distribute naloxone

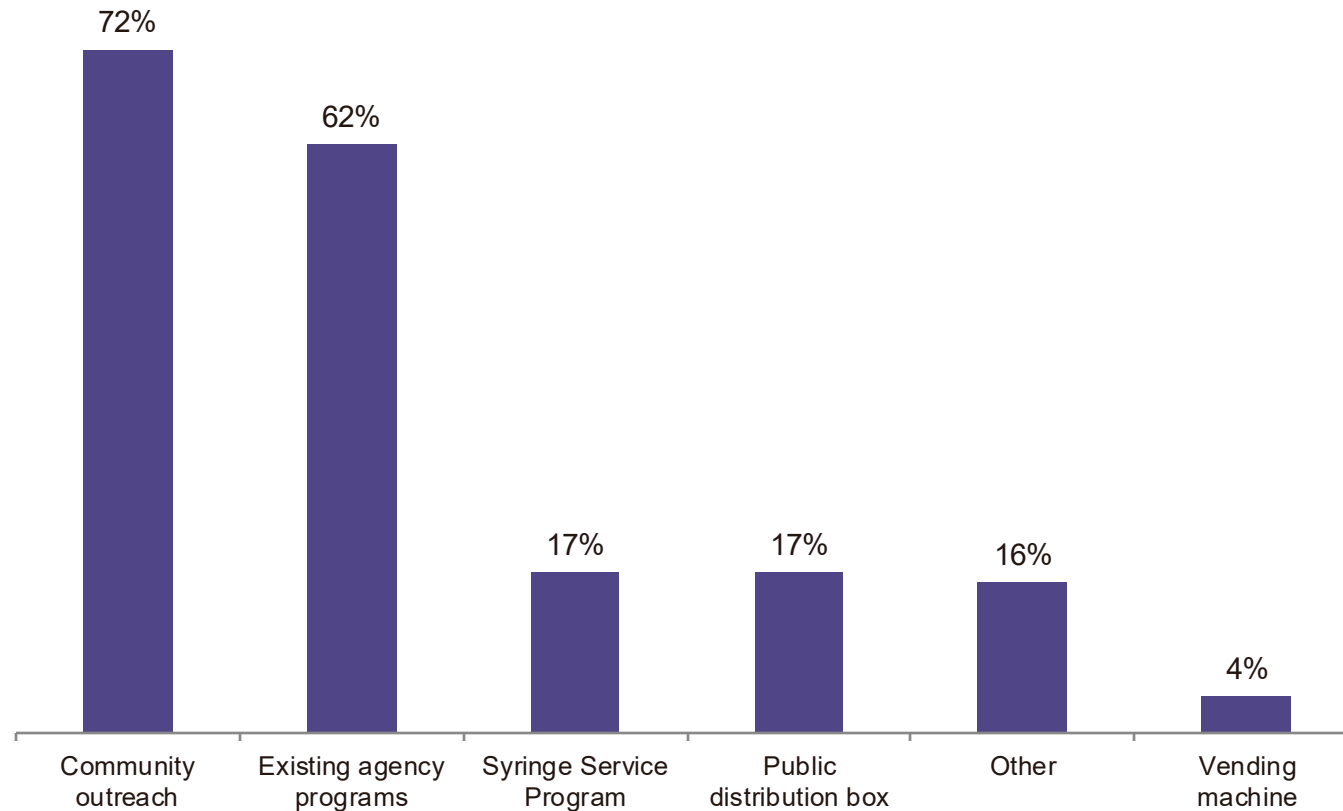
72%

Distribute supplies through
community outreach (not part of an
SSP)

The reversal figure is conservative, since not every reversal gets reported. Naloxone distribution is the most consistent thing partners across Oregon are doing, in every county and across every partner type.



Partners reach people through many channels



Question: Please check all of the ways that your agency distributed supplies to community members in 2025.

Within Syringe Service Programs:

- Fixed site: 55%
- Mobile site: 41%
- Street-level outreach: 34%
- Delivery program: 17%
- Integrated into another program: 14%

“ Other” includes jail release packets, first-leave-behind programs, and hospital and sobering center discharge

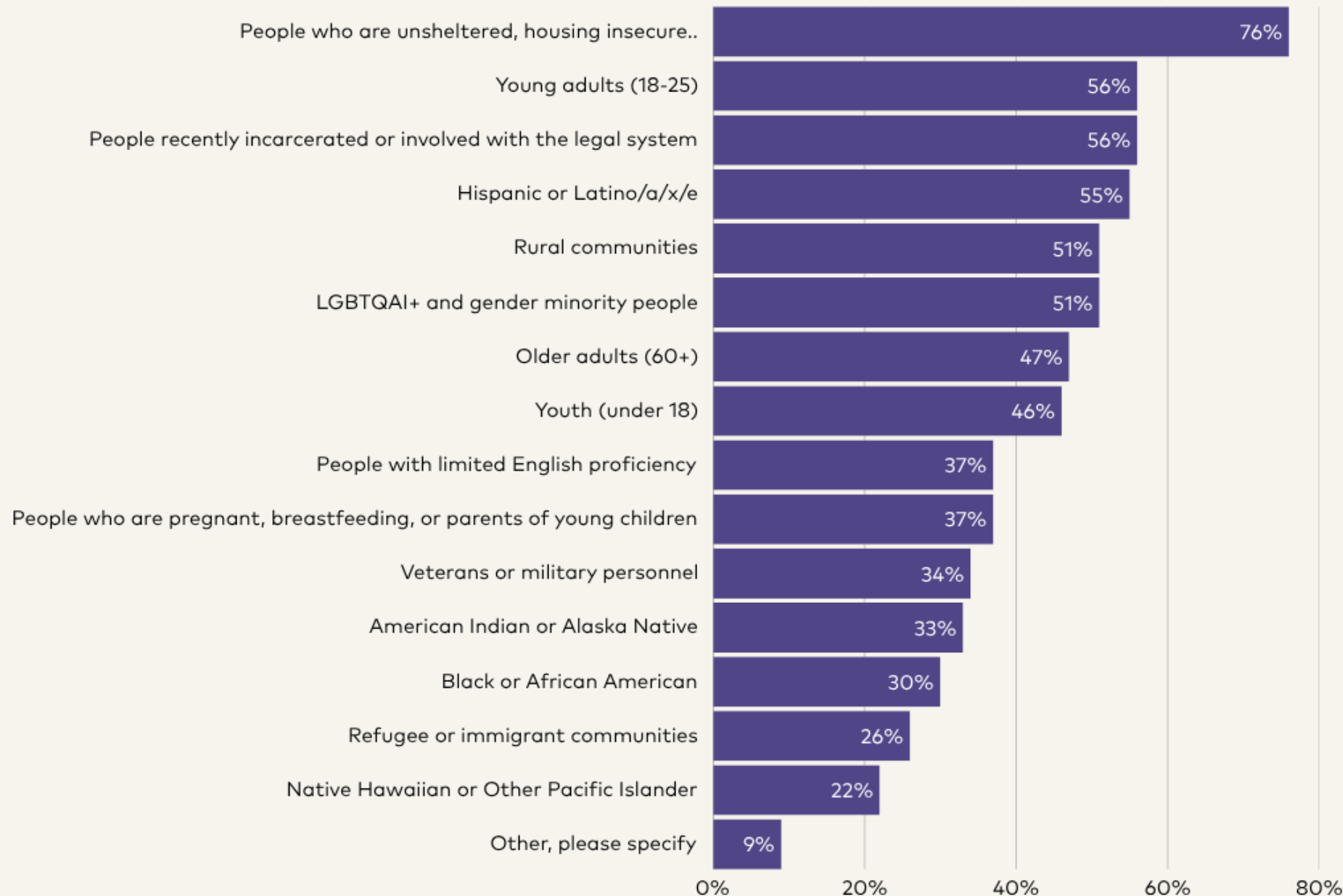


Who partners are reaching

Partners serve communities disproportionately impacted by overdose*

- People who are unsheltered or housing insecure
- People recently incarcerated
- Rural communities
- Black, Indigenous, and Latino communities
- LGBTQIA+ communities

*Question: **Does your organization provide culturally specific services?** This means providing culturally specific outreach, materials or interventions, and ensuring staff has capability to provide quality care, for any of the following populations? Check all that apply.



Naloxone access has improved, but it's not solved

87%

Say their agency has enough naloxone to meet the needs of the people they serve

Question: Rate your level of agreement with the statement "My agency has enough naloxone to meet the needs of the people we serve who are at risk of an opioid overdose." 87% includes agree and strongly agree responses.

78%

Say people at risk of overdose can get naloxone easily when they need it

Question: Rate your level of agreement with the statement "In the communities my organization serves, people at risk of an opioid overdose can get naloxone easily when they need it." 78% includes agree and strongly agree responses.

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Without supplies from Save Lives Oregon we would continue to distribute supplies but our ability to do so would be so would be severely compromised as we don't have the funds to purchase the scale of harm reduction supplies that are supplies that are offered through Save Lives Oregon.

■ 2026 partner survey respondent



SUPPLIES

For many partners, Save Lives Oregon is core infrastructure

97%

Say the supplies they receive through Save Lives Oregon enable their organization to better meet the needs of their community

Question: The supplies we receive through the Save Lives Oregon enable our organization to better meet the needs of the community we serve. 97% responded agree or strongly agree.

~60%

Say Save Lives Oregon is their only source of supplies, not a supplement to something else

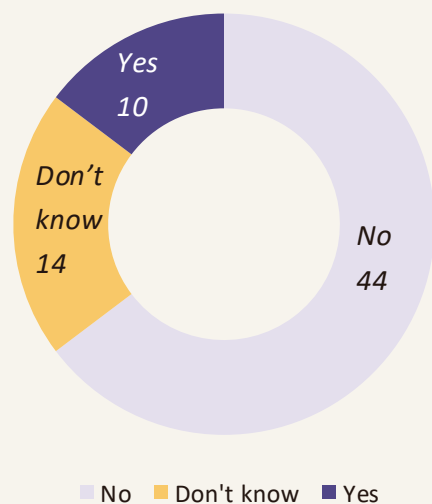
Question: Does your organization get supplies from other sources outside of Save Lives Oregon?



Where else are partners getting supplies?

Most partners don't have a separate purchasing account of their own.

Does your organization have its own MMCAP account?



68

partners answered this question

If yes: what other sources do you use?

Asked only of partners who said yes to sourcing supplies outside Lives Oregon. An open write-in question. Partners named, in order of how often each came up:

- Donations
- NASEN
- Retail vendors
- Public health / county / regional health systems
- SmokeWorks
- Amazon
- Remedy Alliance
- Points of distribution
- McKesson
- Grassroots fundraising
- Henry Schein

In response, we published a partner resource: *"Accessing naloxone and other supplies outside of Save Lives Oregon."*

savelivesoregon.org/accessing-naloxone-and-other-supplies-outside-of-save-lives-oregon



What “access” actually depends on

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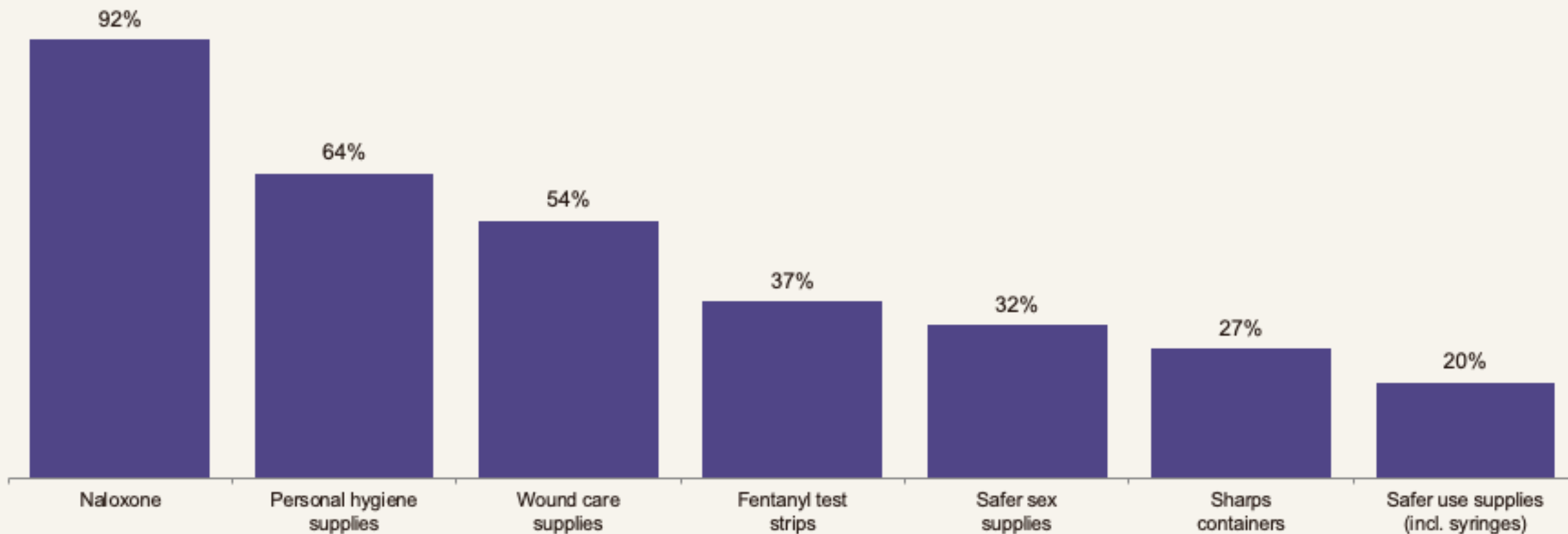
Worth noting that I can only click “agree” that the people in the communities we serve have access to naloxone because of organizations distributing it directly for free. ...If not for harm reduction outreach I don't think it would be easily accessible on the streets.

■ 2026 partner survey respondent



SUPPLIES

Naloxone remains the most requested supply



Question: "What supplies are most requested by the communities you serve?" Please check all that apply.



Education is often paired with naloxone distribution

How partners provide education to community members:

One-to-one education on overdose response (incl. naloxone use)	81%
Distribution of educational guides or materials	55%
Group education on overdose response (incl. naloxone use)	48%
One-to-one education on wound prevention and care	48%
One-to-one education on infectious disease prevention	39%

Question: Please check all the ways that your agency provides education to community members.



This work goes beyond distributing naloxone

Through this work, partners are also:



**Connecting people to
treatment and care**



**Supporting housing
access and employment
support services**



**Preventing infectious
infectious disease**



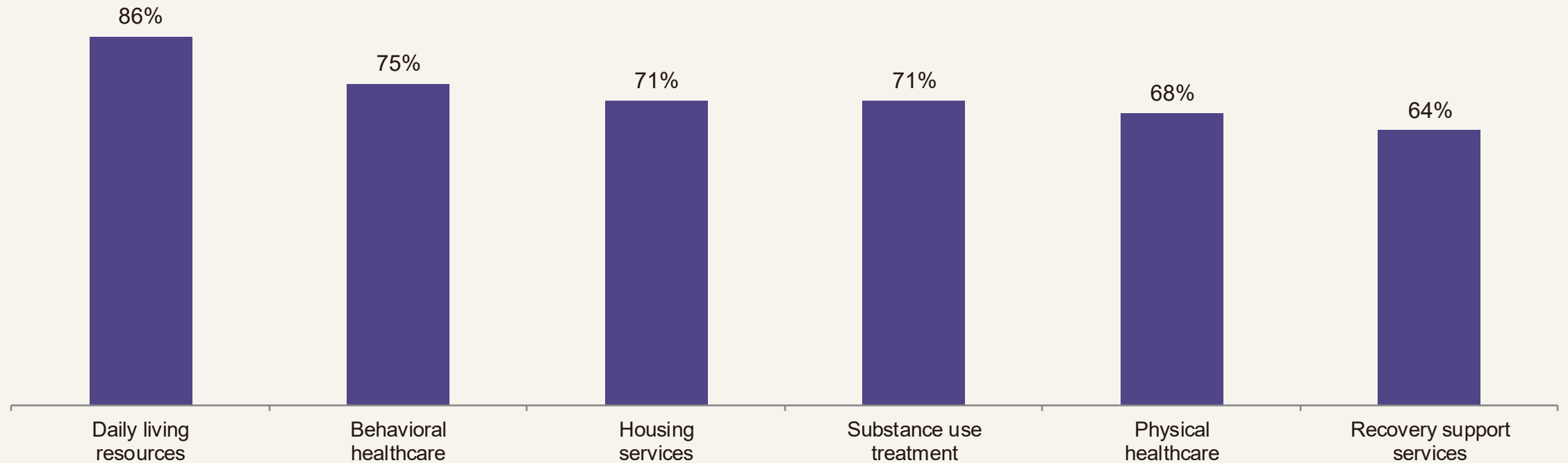
**Building long-term
relationships**

Save Lives Oregon is supporting overdose prevention, but it's also strengthening a broader system of care and connection.



Partners are often critical connections to care

Types of support partners helped community members find or access in 2025:

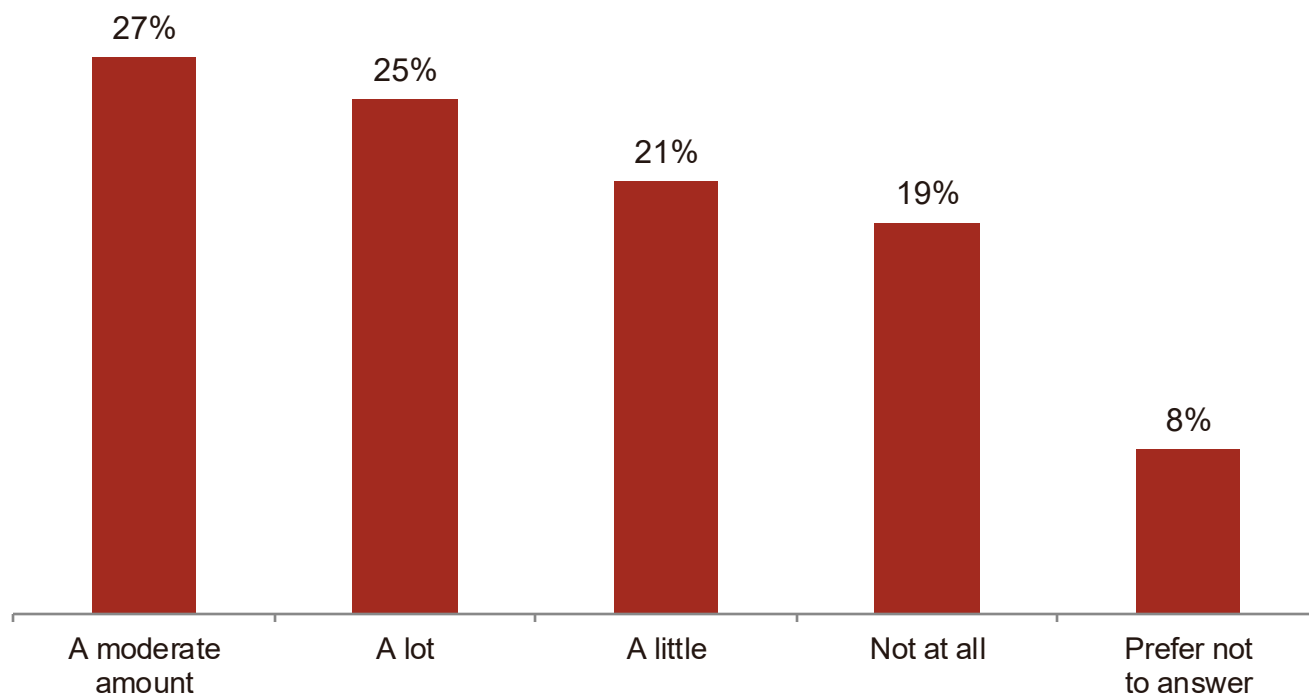


Question: During 2025, what types of support did your organization help community members find or access? Check all that apply.



Partners are operating in a harder environment

How much have shifts in the broader environment, including changes to funding, community need, or community support, affected your agency in the last year?



52%

of partners say these shifts have affected them “a lot” or “a moderate amount.”

Separately, when asked if they'd changed how they communicate about their services this year: 27% said yes, 27% said not sure, and 45% said no.

Question: Some partners have shared that shifts in the broader environment (such as changes to funding, community needs or community support) have impacted their work. How much have these kinds of changes affected your agency in the last year?



What that pressure sounds like

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Our harm reduction program has been completely defunded and will close June 30, 2026. Community partners have also experienced losses that have meant changes in funding and location.

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Massive budget cuts have affected all of our programs. Without the aid of this program, we would not be able to afford the costs of this medication.

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Funding reductions have meant a reduction in program scope and services. Absent additional public funding, the program will be sunsetted July 1, be sunsetted July 1, 2026.



How partners are adapting

Asked what changes they've made in how they talk about their work:

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We have changed verbiage from stating we take a harm reduction approach to using language such as life-saving supports. We have focused on language that uplifts positive outcomes of our outreach rather than specific intervention tactics we use.

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Out of concern for our communities regarding federal enforcement, many of our services have shifted to being offered virtually.

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We have had to stop advertising fixed site harm reduction because of stigma and bias in our communities.



In summary



Save Lives Oregon partners are saving

770,000+ naloxone doses distributed and 27,000+ reported overdose reversals.



Partners are trusted.

Organizations that distribute supplies, including naloxone, build relationships and connect people to housing, healthcare, and treatment.



Partners need continued support.

Nearly 60% rely on Save Lives Oregon as their primary source of supplies while navigating significant funding challenges.



The model is working.

Local partners distributing supplies, providing education, and materials is improving naloxone access in communities across Oregon.



Questions?



Thank you

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