

Oregon's Recovery Community Centers



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What is this report framework?

This is simply one way of approaching the ask that Recovery Community Centers be able to share their story and detail their impact. It is meant to start a discussion. It is a draft and can be used as much or as little as the committee decides.

What are RCCs?

A Recovery Community Center is a non-residential, peer-operated center, usually with a paid director and recovery staff. A Recovery Community Center offers drop-in hours, peer support, recovery and social support services. Participants in Recovery Community Centers are youth and adults experiencing challenges or obstacles consistent with recovery from a substance use disorder (SUD), or those in remission from such obstacles. These individuals participate in center activities and services and are engaging in the recovery process. Recovery Community Center services are typically free of charge to participants. If a Recovery Community Center does not offer culturally specific services specific to an individual's needs, the center must be able to refer them to such available services.

A Recovery Community Center is designed to help participants build recovery capital (i.e., resources available to an individual that can aid...

Information

ADPC website
OHA website

RCCs in Oregon

Story

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Background on history of RCCs in Oregon, roles in the community, and current state of Recovery Community Centers in the state, including geography

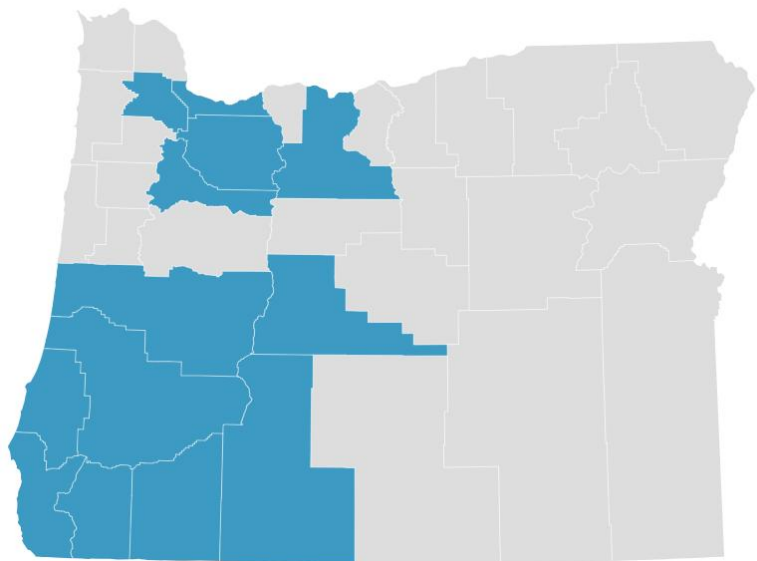
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Recovery Community Centers



RCC examples

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Culturally Specific Recovery Community Centers

Information on culturally specific RCCs in Oregon, where they exist, which communities are served, and why this is essential

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Different Models of Recovery Community Center

Similar to the many paths of recovery available to those seeking, there are many models for Recovery Community Centers.

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Recovery Capital

Recovery capital is essential in a Recovery Oriented System of Care like the ADPC's 2026-2030 plan. Discuss history, how it fits into recovery, potential for evaluation. [Link to studies.](#)

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2025 Numbers (example data)

Sharing what RCCs in Oregon do collectively. Sharing in a unified way helps show impact of RCCs and creates a way to quickly share the RCC story with partners, policy makers, and community.

For example, one measure could be: There were ‘xx,xxx’ engagements across RCCs in Oregon in 2025.

Various models in the state approach operations using different methods, which means these measures need to be clearly defined, and agreed upon.

The measures in this chart are examples and can be switched or defined in a different way as the committee sees fit. Please see the column on the left for all measures discussed by the Recovery Committee up until this point.

Recovery Community Centers —	Counties —
Culturally Specific —	Participant Engagements —, —
Number of peers employed at RCCs —	Number enrolled in peer services —
Share making progress towards recovery —%	Number of activities held —
Service connections/referrals —, —	Recovery Capital Increase —%

Measures discussed in June 2026 meeting:

- Contacts/engagements/encounters
- Drop in hours
- Recovery capital (BARC 10)
- Number of peers
- Number of participants engaged in peer support
- Number of mentor/mentee encounters
- Progress towards self-indentified goals
- “Is abstinence part of your program?”
- Strength of relationships
- Reach of recovery network
- Number of social activities
- Type of activities
- Number of activity participants
- Specific encounters (connection to employment, housing, health services)
- Meetings
- Self advocacy education
- Volunteer opportunities
- Supply distribution (naloxone, other helpful things)
- How long have they been engaged?

Point in time survey: not yet developed, the idea is to have a survey at RCCs that allows participants (even those not enrolled in peer services) to share experiences at the center and

Measuring RCCs

National Data and Studies

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Center-level data

Data for the center including things like encounters, activities, navigation, meetings. This is separate from data for those enrolled in peer services. The things the center does in addition to peer support services.

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Peer support data

Peer support data is for those enrolled in peer services. It is easier to track over time as there is often a series of engagements. Potential to measure progress toward goals, recovery capital.

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Point in time data

Point in time data could come from a survey administered at RCCs over a given week (or different interval). A point in time survey can help gather information from participants not enrolled in peer services, their relationship to the RCC, and their substance use story.

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Recovery Capital data

At the heart of the ADPC's Comprehensive Plan is recovery capital. This is simply a measure of assets someone has to aid in their recovery. For those enrolled in peer services, there is a potential to use a recovery capital screening to measure recovery capital. There are many different ways to measure.

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Successes

Recent Growth of RCCs

Establishment of five new RCCs using funds from Opioid Settlement Board (2024). Culturally specific OSPTR funds.

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Collaboration and Engagement

The ADPC's Recovery Committee meets monthly, bringing together leaders from the recovery community. The ADPC has engaged the community in its work.

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Challenges

Sustainable Funding

There is not currently a stable and sustainable source of funding for RCCs. RCCs are funded by grants that require significant administration and uncertainty.

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Rural and Culturally Specific Reach

RCCs exist in rural counties, but there is still much ground to cover. Recovery Community Centers are not established in much of Eastern Oregon. In addition, larger counties with major cities still have rural areas which are unserved.

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Data and Reporting

Data is key to showing the community the benefits of Recovery Community Centers. RCCs report data, but it is helpful to present some measures of RCC services collectively. This can be administratively burdensome to smaller RCCs. In addition, RCCs have different models and it doesn't always makes sense to combine data across models.

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Oregon's RCCs

Recovery Story

Center participant



Each Recovery Center is unique and responsive to needs in their local community. As these communities build, center participants have a stronger environment to support personal recovery journeys. In Oregon, culturally specific and rural centers have different measures that might apply to their centers. Each of the following centers has shared a report on what services look like to them.

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