

2024 – 2025

Oregon Opioid Settlement Spending Report

This report summarizes Oregon’s state opioid settlement funds settlement funds received and spent for the 2024 – 2025 fiscal year (July 1, 2024 – June 30, 2025).

It fulfills the annual reporting requirement in Oregon’s Opioid Settlement Intrastate Allocation Agreement and provides transparency for this important work. *

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Introduction

December 30, 2025

Since the Oregon Opioid Settlement Prevention, Treatment, and Recovery (OSPTR) Board first gathered in November 2022, we have been fortunate to collaborate with a diverse group of experts who have shared invaluable insights and experiences to guide our decisions. Together, we are seizing a historic opportunity to create lasting, positive change in Oregon's prevention, treatment, and recovery systems, supporting vital programs for those impacted by the overdose and substance use disorder crisis.

The OSPTR Board proudly allocated \$90.5 million during the 2023 – 2025 fiscal biennium (July 1, 2023-June 30, 2025) to build and strengthen high-impact initiatives that reach those who need them most. Recognizing the unique challenges faced by tribal communities, 30 percent of these funds were designated for the Nine Federally Recognized Tribes in Oregon. The remaining funds were thoughtfully distributed across the full continuum of care, including preventing overdose deaths and other harms, primary prevention, treatment, recovery, and crucial data infrastructure development.

We are excited to present our third annual report, showcasing the significant progress made through Oregon opioid settlement fund investments. This report reflects the transformative investments at both the State level by the OSPTR Board and the local efforts led by Oregon subdivisions, as reported to the Oregon Department of Justice.

Respectfully submitted,



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Purpose

This report summarizes Oregon opioid settlement spending as required by the *State of Oregon Subdivision Agreement Regarding Distribution and Use of Settlement Funds* (Also known as the Intrastate Allocation Agreement). (1) It covers the Oregon Fiscal Year 2024 – 2025 (July 1, 2024 – June 30, 2025).

The report details payments received, expenditures made, and activities funded by opioid settlement dollars. All information is public record and reported annually to the Oregon Department of Justice (DOJ).

PRR, Inc. was contracted to help Oregon Health Authority (OHA) and the Oregon DOJ develop this report.

For unedited data as reported by subdivisions to the Oregon DOJ in 2025, please reference attachment: Oregon Subdivision Expenditures-DOJ.

Background

After a sharp rise over the past two decades, U.S. overdose deaths declined by 24% from 2023 to 2024, continuing the decreasing trend beginning in 2023. (2)

In contrast, Oregon overdose deaths in 2024 decreased for the first time since 2016. Between 2023 and 2024, overdose deaths in Oregon decreased 16%. The decrease follows national trends and was influenced by several factors, including but not limited to fentanyl saturation within the illicit drug market and population-level decreases in drug use. (3)

Pharmaceutical industry's role

The roots of the current overdose epidemic trace back to the 1990s, when pharmaceutical companies contributed to a dramatic increase in opioid prescribing. (4) Their tactics included:

- Aggressive marketing of opioids for chronic pain while concealing the risks of substance use disorder and overdose

- Influencing prescribers through financial incentives, gifts, and sponsored medical education
- Funding biased research and suppressing evidence that minimized the dangers and exaggerated the benefits of opioid medications.

Unintentional overdose death disparities

The overdose crisis is not affecting all communities equally. In Oregon, Black/African American and American Indian/Alaska Native communities experience the highest rates of fatal overdoses. These disparities are closely linked to systemic racism, generational trauma, and long-standing health inequities. (5) Other groups at higher risk include men; adults aged 34-44; LGBTQIA2S+ people; people with substance use, alcohol, or mental health disorders; individuals recently released from jail or prison; and people experiencing houselessness.

Despite recent progress, Oregon's substance use treatment system continues to face significant challenges. The demand for services far exceeds available resources, and access to culturally and linguistically appropriate care remains limited. These gaps can worsen health outcomes and increase the risk of experiencing a drug overdose. (6)

Settlement agreements

Since July 2021, Oregon has reached agreements with several pharmaceutical manufacturers, distributors, and retailers for their role in the opioid crisis. These agreements will provide over \$700 million to Oregon in multiple payments through 2039.

Funds are divided between the State of Oregon (45%) and local jurisdictions (55%) under Oregon's Intrastate Allocation Agreement. (1)

Oregon has received payments from:

- Distributor Settlements: McKesson, Cardinal Health, and AmerisourceBergen
- Janssen Settlements: Johnson & Johnson; Janssen Pharmaceuticals, and Ortho-McNeil-Janssen Pharmaceuticals
- Mallinckrodt Settlements
- Teva & Allergan Settlements
- CVS, Walgreens, and Walmart Settlements
- Endo Health Solutions Settlements

- Kroger Settlements
- Publicis Worldwide (not subject to the 55/45% split)
- Additional restitution funds from the Oregon DOJ (also not subject to the 55/45% split).

These funds can be used for a wide variety of opioid prevention, treatment, and recovery strategies. (7)

Part 1: State opioid settlement funds

The state portion of the funds is deposited into the Opioid Settlement, Prevention, Treatment and Recovery (OSPTR) Fund, established by House Bill 4098 (2022). (8)

The OSPTR Board, also established through HB 4098, is responsible for allocating the state portion of Oregon's opioid settlement funds. The OSPTR Board makes funding decisions on a biennial fiscal schedule. OHA supports the Board by managing the fund, coordinating Board meetings, and administering all related grants and funded projects.

Board structure and membership

Members serve four-year terms and may be reappointed. Ex-officio members serve based on designated roles (e.g., the Director of the Alcohol and Drug Policy Commission). Before a term ends, the representing department or organization must appoint a successor whose term will begin January 1 of the following term. If a vacancy occurs, the department or organization must appoint a replacement immediately.

The OSPTR Board first convened in November 2022 and continues to meet monthly. All meetings are open to the public in accordance with public meeting law (ORS 192.610 to 192.690) and the board receives community input and testimony. (9)

Board values (as outlined in its bylaws)

- Empathy and compassion
- Integrity and honesty
- Evidence-informed decision-making

- Accountability and transparency
- Intersectional equity
- Innovation and flexibility. (10)

Statutory requirements

House Bill 4098 (2022) outlines how Oregon’s state portion of opioid settlement funds must be allocated:

- **Administrative costs:** No more than five percent of the funds may be used to administer the OSPTR Board and the OSPTR Fund.
- **Data system development:** A portion of the funds must support a unified, evidence-based statewide system for collecting, analyzing and publishing data on the availability and effectiveness of substance use prevention, treatment and recovery services.
- **Program funding:** Funds must be used to support evidence-based or evidence-informed statewide and regional programs identified in the Distributor Settlement Agreement, the Janssen Settlement Agreement and any other judgment or judgment or settlement described in HB 4098 (2022).
- **Board guidance and decision-making:** The Board shall be guided by:
 - The comprehensive 2020 – 2025 Alcohol and Drug Policy Commission Statewide Strategic Plan for Substance Use Services (11)
 - Ongoing evaluation of funding effectiveness
 - Evidence-based and evidence-informed strategies and best practices
 - Public input
 - Equity considerations, especially for underserved populations
 - The terms of the settlement agreements
- **Board leadership:** The Governor appoints one co-chair from members representing state entities. Members representing cities or counties select the second co-chair from among themselves.

2024 – 2025 OSPTR Board members

Board member	Affiliation
April Rohman, MS	Policy advisor to the Governor
Adria Decker, PhD, JD	Representative of the Department of Justice
John McIlveen, PhD, LMHC	Representative of the Oregon Health Authority
Tami Kane-Suleiman, MSW	Representative of the Department of Human Services
Annaliese Dolph, JD (Co-Chair)	Director of the Alcohol and Drug Policy Commission
Zebuli Payne, CADCI	Chairperson of the Oversight and Accountability Council established in ORS 430.388
Nicholas Ocón, LCSW	Individual representing Clackamas, Washington, or Multnomah County
Laurie Trieger	Individual representing Clatsop, Columbia, Coos, Curry, Jackson, Josephine, Lane, or Yamhill County
Skyler Brocker-Knapp, MA, JD	Individual representing the City of Portland
Joann Linville, RN, EdD	Individual representing a city with a population at or above 10,000 residents as of July 21, 2021
Julia Hajduk	Individual representing a city with a population at or below 10,000 residents as of July 21, 2021
Carrie Brogoitti, MPH (Co-Chair)	Representative of the Oregon Coalition of Local Health Officials
Rick Treleaven, LCSW	Representative of a community mental health program
Fernando Peña, CADCI	Individual who has experienced a substance use disorder or a representative of an organization that advocates on behalf of individuals with substance use disorders
Undersheriff Lee Eby (Former Co-Chair)	Individual representing law enforcement, first responders, or jail commanders or wardens
Rep. Hai Pham, DMD (non-voting)	Member of the House of Representatives appointed by the Speaker of the House of Representatives
Sen. Lew Frederick (non-voting)	Member of the Senate appointed by the President of the Senate
Hon. Alycia Edgeworth-Kersey (non-voting)	The State Court Administrator

State Settlement Funds Received and Allocated

State Portion of Opioid Settlement Funds in Oregon

July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2025



State portion of Oregon funds received

Appropriation Year 25: July 1, 2023 – June 30, 2025	\$63,381,365
Total Funds Received to Date: July 1, 2022 to June 30, 2025	\$95,174,661

Funds allocated (not including administrative costs)

Appropriation Year 25: July 1, 2023 – June 30, 2025	\$72,759,286
Total Funds Allocated to Date: July 1, 2022 to June 30, 2025	\$90,465,286

State spending by date

6/30/2025	Total payments received	\$95,174,661
OSPTR Board allocations by decision date		
3/1/2023	Harm Reduction	\$13,706,000
3/1/2023	Data system development	\$4,000,000
12/6/2023	9 Tribal Governments	\$27,701,345
5/8/2024	Primary Prevention	\$13,706,000
6/5/2024	Recovery	\$13,080,000
8/12/2024	Treatment	\$14,329,000
2/5/2025	Recovery - Youth and Culturally Specific Services	\$237,000

5/7/2025	Research & Evaluation	\$1,869,000
	Tribal remaining for 30% in AY25	\$1,836,941
6/30/2025	Total OSPTR Board allocations	\$90,465,286
21 - '23 biennium	Administrative budget	\$257,340
23 - '25 biennium	Administrative budget	\$2,556,072
6/30/2025	Total allocated/obligated funds	\$93,278,698

Order of allocations

The OSPTR Board’s initial spending decisions in March 2023 focused on meeting statutory requirements and addressing urgent needs. After these priorities were met, the Board determined the tribal set-aside and distributed funds across remaining categories.

Data System Development

Allocation: \$4 million set aside to create a “unified, evidence-based state system for collecting, analyzing, and publishing data on substance use prevention, treatment, and recovery services” as required by HB 4098 (2022). (8)

Initial Spending: \$25,555 paid to Program Design and Evaluation Services for formative research on Oregon’s data landscape.

Next Steps: The Research, Evaluation, and Data (RED) Subcommittee will continue to make spending recommendations as plans evolve.

Prevent Overdoses and Other Harms (Harm Reduction)

This investment strengthens statewide efforts to reduce overdose deaths and improve community health.

Allocation: \$13 million in 2023 to the Save Lives Oregon Harm Reduction Supply Clearinghouse, a collaborative initiative led by the Oregon Health Authority.

Additional Funding: \$706,000 added in March 2024 to complete the Harm Reduction category.

Impact: The Clearinghouse provides qualifying organizations and tribal communities with:

- Free overdose prevention and harm reduction supplies, including naloxone and wound care kits.
- Technical assistance, such as educational and outreach materials and personalized support

Goal: Strengthen statewide efforts to reduce overdose deaths and improve community health.

Tribal funding

In December 2023, following a formal Tribal Consultation process, OHA Tribal Affairs presented a request from the Nine Federally-Recognized Tribes in Oregon for dedicated funding to address substance use disorder and overdose – issues that have disproportionately impacted Tribal communities. (12)

“I am grateful that the OSPTR Board is honoring the government-to-government relationship with the Nine Federally Recognized Tribes in Oregon, by providing funding to them to expand prevention and treatment services as well as supporting those in recovery. The opioid epidemic has greatly impacted tribal individuals and families. We know that this funding will help save lives in tribal communities.” - Julie Johnson, OHA Tribal Affairs Director.

Board Action

- The OSPTR Board voted to allocate 30% of all state settlement funds to the Nine Federally Recognized Tribes in Oregon.
- For the fiscal biennium ending June 2025, this amounts to \$27.7 million.
- This 30% tribal set-aside will continue for the life of the fund as additional settlement payments are received.

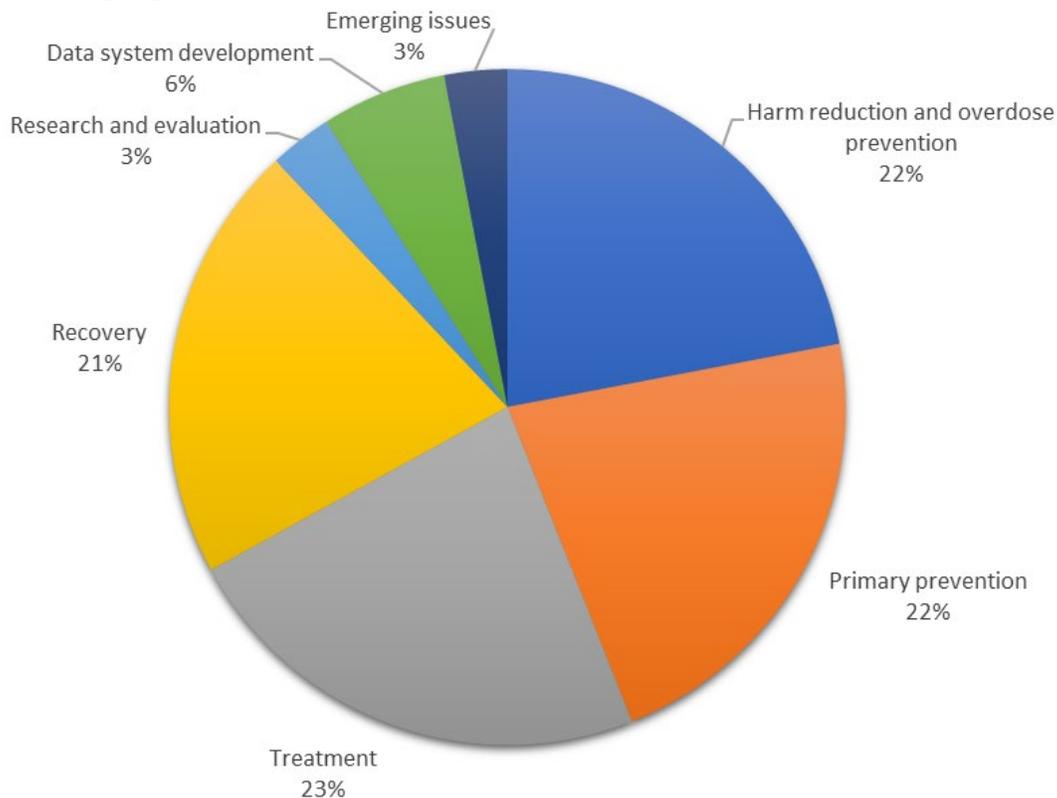
Funding a substance use continuum of care

After establishing the Tribal set-aside, the Board distributed remaining funds across eight categories. The largest share supported the substance use disorder continuum of care, including primary prevention, treatment, overdose prevention and harm reduction, and recovery services.

To guide these decisions, the Board reviewed the *Alcohol and Drug Policy Commission (ADPC) Recommendations for Immediate Action to Reduce the Number of People Who Die of Overdose in Oregon* (13). At the Board's request, ADPC provided specific funding recommendations for prevention, treatment, and recovery programs.

Spending distribution after Tribal set-aside and administrative costs

- Prevent overdose deaths and other harms (harm reduction): 22%
- Primary prevention of substance use disorder: 22%
- Treatment of substance use disorder: 23%
- Recovery from substance use disorder: 21%
- Leadership, planning, and coordination (data system development): 6%
- Research and evaluation: 3%
- Emerging issues: 3%



OSPTR Board Grantees

	Funding Mechanism	Grantee and Amount	Project	Funding Period
Tribal	Grant agreements to 9 Federally Recognized Tribes and the Urban Indian Health Program , administered through Tribal Affairs <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Burns Paiute Tribe • Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians • Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde • Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians • Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation • Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs • Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians • Coquille Indian Tribe • Klamath Tribes • Urban Indian Health Program 	\$27,710,000	All allowable expenses in compliance with the terms of the settlements (Exhibit E)	Duration of settlement payments 2023 – 2039
Data System	Data system set-aside of \$4 million as required by (2022) HB 4098	\$25,555 to Program Design and Evaluation Services (PDES)	Formative research	11/1/2023 – 4/30/2024
Harm Reduction	Revenue transfer to Save Lives Oregon (OHA)	\$13.7 million in '23 – '25 biennium	Materials to continue operations and expand to schools and Special Districts.	3/6/2024 – 6/30/2025
Prevention	36 county Alcohol and Drug Prevention Education Program (ADPEP) agreements with 15 Local Public Health Authorities (LPHAs) and 21 non-governmental organizations (NGOs)	\$9.5 million County ADPEP programs Awards range from \$55,869 to \$1,382,73	Strengthen Oregon's prevention workforce and expand activities that prevent initiation of substance use and substance use disorder.	10/1/2024 - 6/30/2027

	Funding Mechanism	Grantee and Amount	Project	Funding Period
Prevention	<p>Grant agreements with 8 Regional Health Equity Coalitions (RHECs)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Eastern Oregon Health Equity Alliance (Malheur, Umatilla, Morrow and Union Counties) • Linn Benton Lincoln Health Equity Alliance (Linn, Benton, and Lincoln Counties) • Mid-Columbia Health Equity Advocates (Hood River and Wasco Counties) • Oregon Health Equity Alliance (Clackamas, Multnomah, and Washington Counties) • Regional Health Equity Coalition of Marion, Polk and Yamhill Counties (Marion, Polk and Yamhill Counties) • RISE (Regional Intersectional System-change for Equity of the Umpqua and Willamette Valley Lane and Douglas Counties) • SO Health-E (Jackson and Josephine Counties) • South Coast Equity Coalition (Coos and Curry Counties) 	<p>\$1.8 million to 8 RHECs serving 22 counties</p> <p>\$160,000 per RHEC</p>	<p>Expand prevention activities to address health equity issues in their regions.</p>	<p>1/1/2025 – 6/30/2027</p>
Prevention	<p>Grant agreements with 13 culturally and linguistically specific community-based organizations (CBOs)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • De Rose Community Bridge and Holistic Wellness • Doulas Latinas • Family Nurturing Center • Filipino Bayanihan Center • Latino Network • Marshallese American Network for Interacting Together (MANIT) • Native American Youth and Family Center • The Next Door • Red Lodge Transition Services • Tayas Yawks • Todos Juntos • Ukrainian Foundation • Upstream Public Health 	<p>\$2.38 million</p> <p>Grants range from \$156,585 to \$193,430</p>	<p>Expand culturally and linguistically specific prevention activities</p>	<p>1/1/2025 – 6/30/2027</p>

	Funding Mechanism	Grantee and Amount	Project	Funding Period
Prevention	Grant agreement with Oregon Council for Behavioral Health (OCBH)	\$450,000	Expand Oregon's Preventionist workforce by training and supporting 100 certified preventionists	3/1/2025 – 2/28/2027
Treatment	Grant agreements with 11 existing opioid treatment programs (OTPs) in areas with highest needs: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clackamas County (2) • Multnomah County • NE Oregon (2) • Mid-Gorge • Klamath County • Coastal Areas (2) • Eastern Lane County • Redmond 	\$14.329 million	Establish medication units in high-need regions	Various start and end dates Two-year program costs
Treatment	Intergovernmental agreement with Oregon Health & Science (OHSU) Addictions Medicine	\$250,000	Technical assistance to jails to support MOUD programs	10/1/2024 – 9/30/2026
Recovery	Grant agreements for 5 new Recovery Community Centers <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gorge Recovery Center (Wasco) • Bay Area First Step (Curry) • Painted Horse Recovery (Douglas) • True Colors (Josephine) • Transformations Wellness Center (Klamath) 	\$11.75 million	Expand Recovery Community Centers into high-need counties	Various start and end dates Three years of building and operating costs
Recovery	Grant agreements with 3 existing Recovery Community centers <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Medford Recovery Café (Jackson) • Miracles Club (Multnomah) • NW Instituto Latino (Multnomah) 	\$1.067 million	Expand culturally specific recovery services in existing recovery community centers	Various start and end dates One or Two-year projects
Recovery	Grant agreement with Oxford House to support five full-time personnel for one year	\$500,000	Support for five personnel for one year	Five FTE for one year

	Funding Mechanism	Grantee and Amount	Project	Funding Period
Research & Evaluation	Intergovernmental agreement with OHSU	\$723,897	Post-release MOUD retention and contingency management in Clatsop County CHAMPs Addiction Medicine Champions program	July 1, 2025 – June 30, 2028

Primary Prevention (\$13.7 million)

Definition: The Alcohol and Drug Policy Commission (ADPC) defines primary prevention as “practices, programs and policies designed to prevent, delay and reduce the incidence and prevalence of youth substance use.”

Allocation: On May 8, 2024, the OSPTR Board approved the Alcohol and Drug Policy Commission (ADPC) Prevention Committee’s recommendations for \$13.7 million in primary prevention spending, to equip prevention professionals with the tools and development needed to implement evidence-based programs effectively.

. **Goals:** These recommendations focus on:

- Expanding prevention workforce capacity through funding new positions, training, and certification for county and community-based preventionists.
- Addressing health inequities by supporting culturally and linguistically responsive projects led by community-based organizations (CBOs).
- Enhancing, not replacing, existing programs with additional resources informed by the 2024 Oregon SUD Financial Analysis. (15)

Prevention Grantee Selection

Oregon Council for Behavioral Health (\$450,000)

This funding supports the Oregon Council for Behavioral Health as fiscal sponsor for the Oregon Coalition of Prevention Professionals to train and certify 100 Certified Prevention Specialists to expand Oregon’s credentialed primary prevention workforce.

Alcohol and Drug Prevention Education Programs (ADPEP) (\$9.5 million)

To guide county funding recommendations, OHA implemented an ambassador model. The Ambassador Team included 16 representatives from:

- Conference of Local Health Officials (CLHO)
- Local public health authorities
- Grantee nonprofit organizations
- ADPC Prevention Subcommittee
- Addictions and Mental Health Planning and Advisory Council (AMHPAC)
- OSPTR Board liaisons

Responsibilities:

- Develop a county funding formula.
- Engage partner networks to inform discussions.

Process:

- Meetings were facilitated by PRR, Inc.
- Ambassadors without employer coverage received a \$500 stipend.
- OHA provided funding scenarios, background data, and analysis to support decision-making.
- The team met six times in June and July 2024. The CLHO Health Promotion & Prevention Subcommittee recommended the formula on August 1, and it was approved at the CLHO meeting on August 15.
- Each of the 36 counties has one eligible grantee, which is either a county government or community partner organization that currently holds Alcohol and Drug Prevention Education Program (ADPEP) grant agreements with OHA.

Funding Distribution for ADPEP Programs		
GRANT AGREEMENT ENTITY	COUNTY	Primary Prevention Allocation
New Directions NW Inc	Baker	\$81,426
LPHA - Benton County Health Services	Benton	\$201,294
Clackamas County-Children, Family and Community Connections	Clackamas	\$619,701
LPHA - Clatsop County	Clatsop	\$126,341
LPHA - Columbia County Public Health	Columbia	\$142,487

LPHA - Coos County Health and Wellness	Coos	\$182,980
LPHA - Crook County Health Department	Crook	\$99,482
Curry County Juvenile Department	Curry	\$102,128
LPHA - Deschutes County Public Health	Deschutes	\$342,657
ADAPT	Douglas	\$260,659
LPHA - Gilliam County Public Health	Gilliam	\$57,753
Grant County - Community Counseling Services	Grant	\$72,420
Symmetry Care	Harney	\$66,289
Hood River County - Prevention Dept.	Hood River	\$122,475
LPHA - Jackson County	Jackson	\$408,898
Bestcare Treatment Services	Jefferson	\$128,941
Josephine County Prevention & Treatment Services	Josephine	\$228,848
Klamath Basin Behavioral Health	Klamath	\$204,313
LPHA - Lake Health District	Lake	\$78,642
LPHA - Lane County Public Health	Lane	\$641,795
LPHA - Lincoln County Health and Human Services	Lincoln	\$151,328
Linn County Alcohol and Drug Program	Linn	\$292,501
Lifeways, Inc.	Malheur	\$157,884
LPHA- Marion County	Marion	\$896,132
Morrow County - Community Counseling Services	Morrow	\$110,992
Multnomah County- Behavioral Health Div.	Multnomah	\$1,382,731
Polk County	Polk	\$199,272
Sherman County - Prevention Program	Sherman	\$99,317
Tillamook Family Counseling Services	Tillamook	\$116,598
LPHA - Umatilla County	Umatilla	\$252,710
LPHA - Center for Human Development	Union	\$98,936
Building Healthy Families	Wallowa	\$70,615
Wasco County - Youth Think	Wasco	\$99,317
Washington County Health and Human Services	Washington	\$1,086,688
Wheeler County- Community Counseling Services	Wheeler	\$55,869
LPHA - Yamhill County HHS-Public Health	Yamhill	\$259,583
	TOTAL	\$9,500,000

Regional Health Equity Coalitions (\$1.28 million)

In June 2024, OHA began working with the **eight-member RHEC network** to assess interest and capacity for initiating or expanding primary prevention interventions among populations most impacted by overdose.

OHA Engagement with RHECs

- Hosted two RHEC meetings in June and July.
- Held office hours throughout July and August.
- Administered a survey to gather funding preferences.

Funding distribution: The final funding formula of \$160,000 per RHEC was approved by majority vote.

PHOCUS grants for Community-Based Organizations (CBOs)

After the RHEC set-aside, the remainder of the \$3.756 million (\$2.476 million) was allocated to culturally and linguistically specific CBOs through the PHOCUS (Promoting Healthy Outcomes with Culturally Unique Solutions) grants program.

PHOCUS goals

- Implement culturally and linguistically specific strategies to prevent the initiation of substance use and substance use disorder
- Build community-based strategies, partnerships, and programming to reduce and prevent initiation of substance use and substance use disorder in communities disproportionately impacted by harms related to opioids and other drugs
- Reduce or prevent substance use/substance use disorder among priority populations:
 - Black, African, Pan-African, African American or Foundational Black American (FBA) persons
 - American Indian or Alaska Native persons
 - People who speak languages other than English

OHA Engagement with CBOs

- Began meeting with Public Health CBO Advisory Board and other partners in June 2024.
- Sent eligibility survey to culturally and linguistically specific CBOs with current Measure 110/Behavioral Health Resource Network or Public Health Equity Grant agreements.

- Hosted informational webinars in English and Spanish and held multiple open office hours

Process

- Application launched: October 1, 2024.
- Initial review: Conducted by OHA staff.
- Cross-agency review: Individual scoring using a rubric.
- Second review: Teams of 2–3 reviewers finalized scores.
- Selection: 13 CBOs with the highest scores were chosen for funding.
- Notice of Intent to Award: Sent November 4, 2024; list shared with the OSPTR Board on November 6.

SUD Recovery Services (\$13.32 million)

What are Recovery Community Centers?

Recovery Community Centers (RCCs) are peer-run, drop-in hubs for individuals in recovery from substance use disorder (SUD). They provide resources and social support that clinical care alone cannot offer, helping people build “recovery capital” such as employment opportunities, housing, and community connections. Services include:

- Daily peer-led recovery activities
- One-on-one peer support
- Access to community-based resources

Allocation: On June 5, 2024, the OSPTR Board approved \$13.32 million for recovery services, based on recommendations from the Alcohol and Drug Policy Commission Recovery Subcommittee.

Goals:

- Expand Recovery Community Centers and Recovery Housing in counties with the greatest need.
- Use the term “Recovery Centers” broadly to include various health services, without mandating a single model of care.

Impact: This investment advances Oregon’s long-term goals to reduce substance use and overdose deaths, promote health equity, and strengthen community engagement, resilience, and overall well-being.

Collaboration and planning

- In July 2024, OHA began working with the ADPC Recovery Committee and identified RCC grantees to discuss funding objectives and expectations.

Behavioral Health Equity Program and OSPTRB Awards

- In August 2024, OHA launched two Requests for Information (RFIs) through the Behavioral Health Equity Program:
 - Opening new Recovery Community Centers (RCCs) in Klamath County and Josephine County.
 - Identifying grantees for culturally specific and youth-focused recovery services.

Awards from Behavioral Health Equity Program RFIs

- Culturally Specific/Youth Recovery Services:
 - Reclaiming Lives (Recovery Café) – \$167,000
 - NW Latinos de Adicciones – \$700,000
- Klamath and Josephine Counties:
 - Transformations Wellness Center (Klamath County) – \$2,500,000
 - True Colors Recovery (Josephine County) – \$2,500,000

Additional OSPTRB Grantees

- Bay Area First Step, Inc. (Curry County) – \$2,318,649
- Gorge Recovery Center (Wasco County) – \$2,000,000
- Miracles Club – \$200,000
- Painted Horse Recovery – \$2,390,000
- Oxford House - \$500,000

SUD Treatment Services (\$14.33 million)

On August 12, 2025, the OSPTR Board approved the ADPC Treatment Committee's recommendation to allocate \$14,329,000 to expand substance use treatment infrastructure in high-need areas.

Funding will support:

- Mobile and non-mobile medication units for existing Opioid Treatment Programs (OTPs), covering one-time startup costs (e.g., building/vehicle, security, staff recruitment).

- OHSU Addiction Medicine Program, providing technical assistance for jail-based MOUD programs and strengthening collaboration between OTP providers and jails.

Site Selection Process

The Committee analyzed overdose event data (deaths, ED visits, hospitalizations) and existing OTP locations across Oregon’s 36 counties to identify areas for expansion.

Recommended conditions for funded sites

- Collaboration with jails, community providers, and hospitals in the service area.
- Pay staff at least median regional income.
- Offer extended hours to improve access.

Statutory alignment: this investment aligns with HB 4002 (2024), which directs ADPC to study barriers to MOUD and supports the Criminal Justice Commission’s efforts to expand MOUD access in jails statewide.

Research and Evaluation

Spending category: The designated amount for the Research and Evaluation spending category is 3% of the biennium’s spending distribution, or \$1.87 million.

Allocation: May 7, 2025, the OSPTR Board approved the Research, Evaluation, and Data (RED) Subcommittee’s recommendation to allocate \$723,897 to Oregon Health & Science University (OHSU) for two projects:

- Post-release MOUD Retention Program (Clatsop County): Implement and evaluate strategies such as contingency management to improve post-release MOUD engagement and enhance SUD outcomes.
- Chief Resident Addiction Medicine Champion Program (CHAMP): Develop and assess a program to strengthen addiction care and improve resident training across specialties.

These initiatives build on existing multi-sector partnerships to advance overdose prevention strategies and expand physician education based on evidence-based best practices.

Administrative costs

House Bill 4098 (2022) mandates that no more than five percent of the state settlement moneys may be spent on administering the board and the OSPTR funds.

The administrative budget for the 2025 Appropriation Year (July 1, 2023-June 30, 2025) totaled \$2,556,072 or 4.03 percent of the state portion of settlement funds received. The administrative budget is collaboratively managed by the OHA Public Health Division and the OHA Behavioral Health Division.

Administrative funds expended during this period totaled \$1,662,159 or 2.62 percent of the state portion of settlement funds received.

Behavioral Health Division	Use Category	Budgeted	Expended
	Personal Services	\$342,224	\$0
	Services and supplies	\$0	\$286
Public Health Division			
	Personal Services	\$619,055	\$661,658
	DOJ legal consultation fees	\$4,840	\$0
	Evaluation contract: Program Design and Evaluation Services	\$215,114	\$204,451
	Communications and Facilitation contract: PRR, Inc.	\$498,000	\$497,769
	Program Monitoring, Baseline Evaluation, and Learning Collaborative contract: Comagine Health	\$267,374	\$228,062
	Data system mapping contract: Change Management Consulting	\$30,000	\$30,000
	Learning Collaborative and scholarships for Opioids and Addiction Treatment (OPAT) Conference contract: Lines for Life	\$30,000	\$30,000

	Other services and supplies	\$5,632	\$9,933
	Contract Carry-over to AY27 for Other Projects	\$543,833	\$0
	Cost allocation (Facilities, information technology, State Government Service Charges, Indirect rate of 17.79% for central and shared services)	\$0	\$0
	Total budgeted	\$2,556,072	
	Total spent AY '25 July 1, 2023 – June 30, 2025		\$1,662,159

Spotlight: Local Opioid Settlement Learning Collaborative

Background

- 55% of Oregon’s opioid settlement funds are paid directly to 81 eligible Oregon cities and counties (participating subdivisions) through national opioid settlement administrators.
- Spending decisions for these funds are made locally; neither the Board nor OHA has legal authority over local opioid settlement funding or decision-making.

Collaborative Process

- In response to an OSPTR Board request to coordinate and share best practices with subdivisions, the Alcohol and Drug Policy Commission (ADPC), OHA, and DOJ convened an Outreach and Technical Assistance Workgroup, including a representative from Clackamas County.
- Goal: Identify opportunities to support subdivisions and partners in effective use of settlement funds.

Survey and Findings

OHA contracted with Comagine Health to administer a survey in February 2024 to:

- Assess technical assistance needs
- Gauge interest in peer learning and collaboration

The survey was sent to 270 local representatives, including:

- Legal, reporting, and decision-making contacts
- Local public health authorities
- Alcohol and Drug Prevention Education Program (ADPEP) representatives

Result: The vast majority of respondents expressed strong interest in connecting and learning from each other.

Overview: Local Opioid Settlement Learning Collaborative

Launch and participation

- Through an OHA contract, Comagine Health launched a monthly Local Opioid Settlement Learning Collaborative in March 2024.
- Between 2024 and 2025, 19 sessions were facilitated to:
- Share and learn best practices
- Network with state and local partners
- Hear from jurisdictions about data-driven assessments for prioritizing strategies and programs

Format: All meetings were virtual except for an April 2024 in-person convening at the Oregon Conference on Opioids + Other Drugs, Pain, + Addiction Treatment (OPAT), hosted in partnership with Lines for Life.

Participation

- 49 of 81 funded subdivisions (28 counties, 21 cities) engaged, representing 97% of funded counties and 41% of funded cities
- Over 200 individuals attended, averaging 46 participants per session

Topics covered

Participants explored a wide range of topics, including:

- **Opioid settlement updates:** National and state-level updates from the Oregon Attorney General, Oregon DOJ, and OSPTR Board
- **Coordinating efforts:** Aligning state and local strategies to address substance use and related consequences
- **Data-driven decision making:** Conducting needs assessments, accessing data, and allocating funds effectively
- **Fiscal tracking and reporting:** Internal processes and reporting to Oregon DOJ

- **Allowable Uses of Settlement Funds:**
 - Substance use prevention, harm reduction, treatment, and recovery
 - Law enforcement and emergency medical services
 - Correctional settings and recovery housing
- **Updates on OSPTR-Funded Activities:**
 - Prevention: PHOCUS grantees, Regional Health Equity Coalitions (RHECs), ADPEPs
 - Overdose Prevention and Harm Reduction: Save Lives Oregon
 - Treatment: Expansion of opioid treatment programs (OTPs)
 - Culturally Responsive Recovery: 4D Recovery, Painted Horse Recovery, True Colors
 - Supportive Housing: Oxford House
- **Local Innovations – examples include:**
 - Washington County’s Center for Addictions Triage and Treatment (CATT)
 - Benton County’s harm reduction and syringe service program
 - City of Milwaukie’s behavioral health specialist position
 - Umatilla County’s court navigators and youth prevention programs
 - Clackamas County’s jail-based MOUD and EMS buprenorphine program
 - Multnomah County’s Corrections Health program
 - Portland Fire & Rescue’s CHAT program
 - OHSU’s jail-based SUD treatment and deflection resources
 - Klamath County’s continuum investments and Crimson Rose Program for Girls
 - Tayas Yawks’ culturally responsive outreach and peer resource circles
 - Marion County’s Soaring Heights Recovery Homes
 - Jackson County’s crisis stabilization center and continuum programs
 - Sherman County’s Frontier Veggie Rx and youth prevention programs
 - Clatsop, Tillamook, and Columbia Counties’ overdose response surveillance system

Evaluation and impact

Comagine Health conducts an annual evaluation survey to measure reach, satisfaction, and impact. Among respondents:

- 96% were satisfied with the learning collaborative
- 92% learned content applicable to their work

- 92% learned effective strategies for spending opioid settlement dollars
- 100% agreed the learning collaborative was relevant to their work
- 40% said participation influenced their subdivision's funding decisions

Participant feedback

- *"I was inspired by jurisdictions who are doing great jobs with a coordinated approach, like Jackson and Clackamas."*
 - *"It has given me many ideas on how to utilize funding and correctly disburse to better serve our community."*
 - *"Gaining a better understanding of what is working in other jurisdictions so that we can adapt programs for our rural area that are relevant to our community needs."*
 - *"Hearing about how other regions are utilizing these funds provides me with ideas to present to leadership regarding how best we can fully utilize funding, as well."*
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Part 2: Subdivision settlement funds

As outlined in the Oregon Intrastate Allocation Agreement (1):

- Cities and counties in Oregon with populations greater than 10,000 as of July 2021 (participating subdivisions) will receive 55% of the opioid settlement funds. Per the terms of the settlement agreement, this portion of the funds will be divided among subdivisions using a population-based allocation model. (1)
- Subdivisions decide how their funds are used. These jurisdictions are required to report to the Oregon Department of Justice (DOJ) annually on how they have allocated their funds. Subdivisions must spend or encumber funds within five years of receipt and show how much time remains for payments received to date to be expended, with the exception of funds designated to support capital outlay projects, which have a seven-year timeline.

Subdivision spending summary

Total FY 2024-2025 reported funds received by subdivisions: \$30,460,567.04

Total reported funds disbursed: \$23,810,929.15

Reported subdivision funds disbursed by Exhibit E Category, FY 2024-2025

Exhibit E category	Amount disbursed
Support People in Treatment and Recovery	\$6,953,481.33
Connect people who need help to the help they need (connections to care)	\$6,291,523.76
Expansion Of Warm Hand-Off Programs and Recovery Services	\$1,943,653.2
Medication-Assisted Treatment (“MAT”) Distribution and other Opioid-Related Treatment	\$1,627,313.44
Prevention Programs	\$1,547,139.48
Treat Opioid Use Disorder (OUD)	\$1,081,188.00

Treatment for Incarcerated Population	\$1,017,054.01
Address the Needs of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	\$858,944.24
Other Strategies: Leadership, Planning and Coordination	\$637,762.02
Prevent Overdose Deaths and Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	\$428,892.07
Other	\$352,581.24
Other Strategies: First Responders	\$279,937.5
Naloxone Or Other FDA-Approved Drug to Reverse Opioid Overdoses	\$234,714.17
Prevent Misuse Of Opioids	\$180,596.67
Address The Needs Of Pregnant Or Parenting Women And Their Families, Including Babies With Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome	\$94,508.74
Administrative Costs (5% cap)	\$93,459.72
Other Strategies: Research	\$70,734.87
Legal Fees	\$43,930.44
Evidence-Based Data Collection And Research Analyzing The Effectiveness Of The Abatement Strategies Within The State	\$37,470.54
Other Strategies: Training	\$31,972.66
Expanding Syringe Service Programs	\$4,071.05
Total	\$23,810,929.15

Reported funds disbursed by subdivision and Exhibit E category, FY 2024-2025

Subdivision	Category	Amount Disbursed	Total
Albany City	Naloxone Or Other FDA-Approved Drug To Reverse Opioid Overdoses	\$574.16	
	Other Strategies: First Responders	\$846.00	
	Other Strategies: Training	\$15,116.33	
			\$16,536.49
Beaverton City	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	\$82,918.52	
			\$82,918.52
Bend City	Expansion Of Warm Hand-Off Programs And Recovery Services	\$60,000.00	
	Naloxone Or Other FDA-Approved Drug To Reverse Opioid Overdoses	\$2,418.72	
			\$62,418.72
Benton County	Naloxone Or Other FDA-Approved Drug To Reverse Opioid Overdoses	\$12,051.09	
	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	\$72,312.68	
	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	\$2,197.02	
			\$86,560.79
Canby City	Support People In Treatment and Recovery	\$13,125.00	
			\$13,125.00
Clackamas County	Address The Needs Of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	\$69,650.92	
	Address The Needs Of Pregnant Or Parenting Women And Their Families, Including Babies With Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome	\$94,508.74	
	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	\$97,974.28	
	Expansion Of Warm Hand-Off Programs And Recovery Services	\$257,430.78	
	Legal Fees	\$11,535.47	
	Other Strategies: Leadership, Planning and Coordination	\$478,662.12	

	Prevent Misuse Of Opioids	\$20,201.60	
	Prevention Programs	\$342,306.85	
	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	\$452,303.49	
	Treatment For Incarcerated Population	\$313,554.54	
			\$2,138,128.79
Clatsop County	Medication-Assisted Treatment (“MAT”) Distribution And Other Opioid-Related Treatment	\$21,060.00	
			\$21,060.00
Columbia County	Legal Fees	\$1,498.72	
			\$1,498.72
Coos Bay City	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	\$150,000.00	
			\$150,000.00
Corvallis City	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	\$17,000.00	
	Other Strategies: First Responders	\$32.30	
	Other Strategies: Training	\$5,264.02	
			\$22,296.32
Cottage Grove City	Address The Needs Of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	\$7,256.76	
			\$7,256.76
Curry County	Prevention Programs	\$233,740.82	
	Treatment For Incarcerated Population	\$10,389.00	
			\$244,129.82
Dallas City	Naloxone Or Other FDA-Approved Drug To Reverse Opioid Overdoses	\$2,114.82	
			\$2,114.82
Deschutes County	Address The Needs Of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	\$66,074.10	
	Administrative Costs (5% cap)	\$35,619.04	
	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	\$362,772.18	
	Prevention Programs	\$258,884.41	
	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	\$24,650.00	

	Treatment For Incarcerated Population	\$283,000.00	
			\$1,030,999.73
Douglas County			
	Address The Needs Of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	\$1,299.93	
	Medication-Assisted Treatment (“MAT”) Distribution And Other Opioid-Related Treatment	\$245,638.44	
	Other Strategies: Training	\$3,843.32	
	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	\$249,439.72	
	Prevention Programs	\$3,838.72	
			\$504,060.13
Eugene City			
	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	\$1,188,295.70	
	Medication-Assisted Treatment (“MAT”) Distribution And Other Opioid-Related Treatment	\$804,000.00	
	Naloxone Or Other FDA-Approved Drug To Reverse Opioid Overdoses	\$14,916.00	
			\$2,007,211.70
Grants Pass City			
	Expansion Of Warm Hand-Off Programs And Recovery Services	\$45,500.00	
	Prevent Misuse Of Opioids	\$30,000.00	
	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	\$712.25	
			\$76,212.25
Hermiston City			
	Address The Needs Of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	\$30,851.00	
			\$30,851.00
Hood River County			
	Prevent Misuse Of Opioids	\$15,984.33	
	Prevention Programs	\$27,121.01	
	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	\$2,500.00	
			\$45,605.34
Jackson County			
	Address The Needs Of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	\$630,037.00	
	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	\$30,000.00	
	Expanding Syringe Service Programs	\$4,071.05	

Expansion Of Warm Hand-Off Programs And Recovery Services	\$1,000,000.00
Other Strategies: First Responders	\$3,092.24
Other Strategies: Leadership, Planning And Coordination	\$72,873.66
Other Strategies: Research	\$3,234.87
Prevention Programs	\$55,809.59
	\$1,799,118.41

Jefferson County

Naloxone Or Other FDA-Approved Drug To Reverse Opioid Overdoses	\$15,000.00
Other Strategies: First Responders	\$16,300.00
Other Strategies: Research	\$5,000.00
Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	\$32,200.00
	\$68,500.00

Josephine County

Expansion Of Warm Hand-Off Programs And Recovery Services	\$59,945.00
Legal Fees	\$2,454.62
Prevent Misuse Of Opioids	\$114,410.74
Prevention Programs	\$78,396.00
Treatment For Incarcerated Population	\$6,000.00
	\$261,206.36

Klamath County

Naloxone Or Other FDA-Approved Drug To Reverse Opioid Overdoses	\$20,000.00
Other Strategies: First Responders	\$30,564.00
	\$50,564.00

Lake Oswego City

Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	\$137,798.76
	\$137,798.76

Lane County

Administrative Costs (5% cap)	\$37,318.08
Evidence-Based Data Collection And Research Analyzing The Effectiveness Of The Abatement Strategies Within The State	\$37,470.54
Expansion Of Warm Hand-Off Programs And Recovery Services	\$520,777.42
Legal Fees	\$13,537.40
Other Strategies: Training	\$5,636.95
Treatment For Incarcerated Population	\$229,033.21
	\$843,773.60

Linn County

	Administrative Costs (5% cap)	\$4,533.63	
	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	\$67,280.46	
	Other Strategies: Leadership, Planning and Coordination	\$23,312.53	
	Other Strategies: Training	\$79.63	
			\$95,206.25
Medford City			
	Address The Needs Of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	\$21,193.53	
	Prevention Programs	\$33,851.11	
			\$ 55,044.64
Milwaukie City			
	Administrative Costs (5% cap)	\$3,040.63	
	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	\$60,812.59	
			\$63,853.22
Monmouth City			
	Other Strategies: Training	\$1,610.00	
			\$1,610.00
Multnomah County			
	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	\$195,565.89	
	Medication-Assisted Treatment (“MAT”) Distribution And Other Opioid-Related Treatment	\$456,615.00	
	Naloxone Or Other FDA-Approved Drug To Reverse Opioid Overdoses	\$167,639.38	
	Other	\$292,581.24	
	Other Strategies: Research	\$62,500.00	
	Prevention Programs	\$271,653.03	
	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	\$2,029,145.46	
			\$3,475,700.00
Newberg City			
	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	\$90,646.00	
			\$90,646.00
Pendleton City			
	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	\$374,995.31	
			\$374,995.31
Polk County			
	Administrative Costs (5% cap)	\$9,214.59	
	Treatment For Incarcerated Population	\$175,077.26	

			\$184,291.85
Portland City	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	\$3,124,740.10	
	Treat Opioid Use Disorder (OUD)	\$1,081,188.00	
			\$4,205,928.10
Salem City	Administrative Costs (5% cap)	\$2,527.48	
	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	\$452,721.66	
	Other Strategies: First Responders Prevention Programs	\$172,056.80	
		\$179,567.67	
			\$806,873.61
Sandy City	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	\$23,347.02	
			\$23,347.02
Sherwood City	Other	\$60,000	
	Other Strategies: First Responders	\$49,461.17	
	Other Strategies: Training	\$422.41	
			\$109,883.58
Silverton City	Address The Needs Of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	\$11,620.99	
	Administrative Costs (5% cap)	\$448.00	
	Other Strategies: First Responders	\$7,584.99	
	Prevention Programs	\$408.66	
			\$20,062.64
The Dalles City	Administrative Costs (5% cap)	\$250.00	
	Medication-Assisted Treatment (“MAT”) Distribution And Other Opioid-Related Treatment	\$33,333.00	
	Prevention Programs	\$13,000.00	
	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	\$21,666.00	
			\$68,249.00
Tillamook County	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	\$51,857.32	
	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	\$9,227.42	
			\$61,084.74
Troutdale City			

	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	\$23,443.97	\$23,443.97
Tualatin City	Prevention Programs	\$1,281.61	\$1,281.61
Umatilla County	Address The Needs Of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	\$20,960.01	\$20,960.01
Union County	Other Strategies: Leadership, Planning and Coordination	\$62,913.71	\$62,913.71
Wasco County	Administrative Costs (5% cap)	\$500.00	
	Medication-Assisted Treatment ("MAT") Distribution And Other Opioid-Related Treatment	\$66,667.00	
	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	\$43,334.00	
	Prevention Programs	\$47,280.00	
			\$157,781.00
Washington County	Support people in Treatment and Recovery	\$4,050,377.36	
	Legal Fees	\$10,712.31	
			\$4,061,089.67
West Linn City	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	\$6,125.00	\$6,125.00
Woodburn City	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	\$132,412.00	\$132,412.00
Yamhill County	Administrative Costs (5% cap)	\$8.27	
	Legal Fees	\$4,191.92	
			\$4,200.19
TOTAL:			\$23,810,929.15

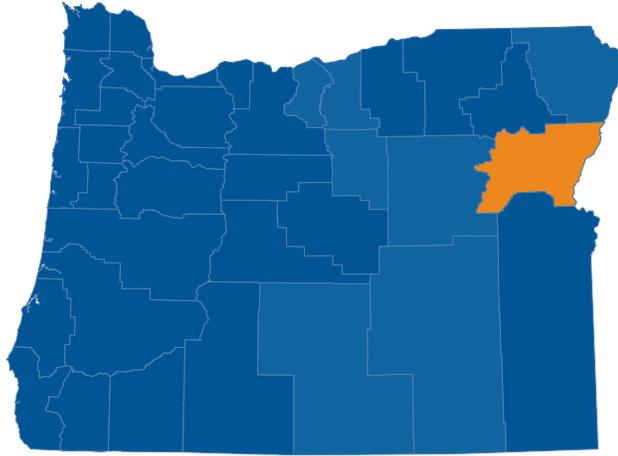
County profiles

The following sections include information on settlement funds received and spent by Oregon subdivisions in Fiscal Year 2024-2025. All information is public record. The information is presented as reported by each jurisdiction and has not been condensed, reworded or otherwise edited, other than redacting names of individuals and correcting typos.

The information is organized alphabetically by county. Each section includes information on county settlement funds, if received and funds received by the cities within it. Cities that did not receive settlement funds are not included in the report. Counties that did not receive settlement funds are included in the report only if they are home to jurisdictions that received funding.

Each subdivision profile includes information on funds received, funds disbursed, expenditures by approved use category (7), optional success stories and other information. During this reporting period, nine cities that were otherwise eligible to receive funds chose to reallocate their direct funds to their respective counties: Astoria, Central Point, Cornelius, Happy Valley, Hillsboro, Klamath Falls, Prineville, Redmond and Tigard.

Baker County



FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$124,305.41

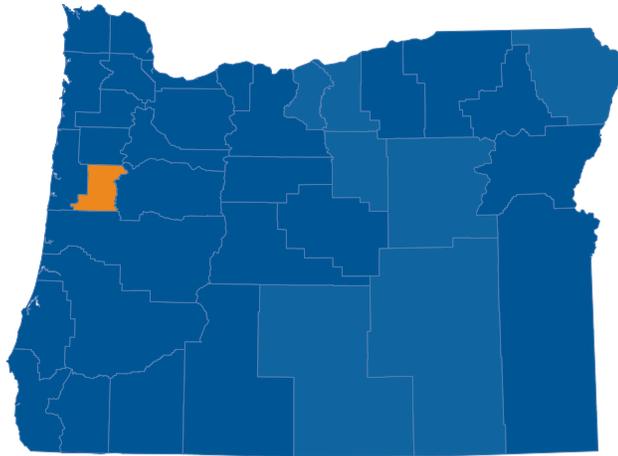
Funds disbursed

\$0.00

Success stories and other information

Beginning July 1, 2025 Baker County will have a dedicated Opioid Coordinator who will work with youth county wide and implement an opioid grant program.

Benton County



FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$354,697.55

Funds disbursed

\$86,560.79

Success stories and other information

During FY25, Benton County Harm Reduction Program provided 15 community trainings on overdose prevention, recognition, and response and distributed 774* doses of naloxone directly to community members and partners, as well as through secondary distributors serving community members at highest risk of overdose.

Benton County also maintained and expanded harm reduction services in the following ways:

- After years of relationship building with community leadership, the Harm Reduction Program continues to operate services in South Benton County.
- Key FQHC providers in Corvallis continue to integrate harm reduction strategies and tools into their conversations with patients currently using opioids who are not ready for treatment. The Harm Reduction Program also provides naloxone and test strips for distribution.
- The Benton County Sheriff's Office continues the leave-behind program, routinely provides naloxone kits, including naloxone, a CPR mask, instructions, overdose prevention tips, and information on Oregon's Good Samaritan Law, to individuals released from jail.
- Key locations across Benton County have been identified for posting "Naloxone Here" signs with naloxone available for emergency use.

In addition to harm reduction services, the Benton County Behavioral Health Division continues to provide wrap around services to individuals engaged in SUD/OD

treatment and recovery, including incentives and assistance with basic needs such as food, lodging, and communication tools.

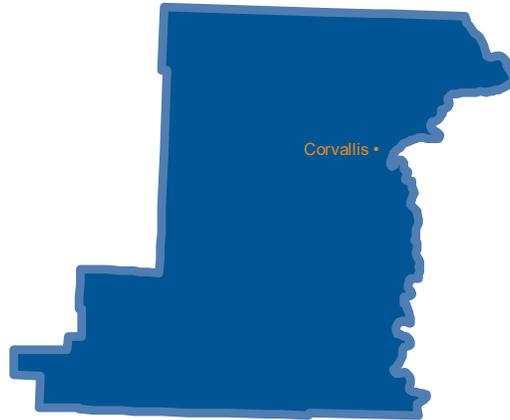
*This total includes only doses of naloxone funded by OSA.

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Staffing Cost	\$68,552.70	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	Health Department staffing to support effort to reduce and prevent overdoses and deaths
Verizon	\$447.45	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	Communication devices for staffing working on preventing overdoses and deaths.
[Name redacted]	\$36.00	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Staff reimbursement for payment of costs associated with client graduations from Substance Use Disorder (SUD) Program
Minuteman Press Company	\$367.02	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	Creation and display of posters to identify how individuals can gain access to Naloxone.
Cardinal Health	\$12,051.09	Naloxone Or Other FDA-Approved Drug To Reverse Opioid Overdoses	Purchase of Naloxone to help emergency response to those that have overdosed on drugs.
[Name redacted]	\$2,667.61	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	Protective equipment for staff helping and treating individuals that have overdosed on drugs.
Fred Meyer	\$389.20	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Cost for phone cards, cleaning supplies, and other household goods that effectively support clients in treatment.
Walmart	\$371.10	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Cost for client food/groceries, clothes, program participant incentives, and support for client graduations.
Bi Mart	\$170.44	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Household expenses to support individuals in treatment.
Ross Dress for Less	\$68.51	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Household supplies and clothing for clients in treatment.
PetSmart	\$18.99	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Supplies for the pets of individuals currently in treatment.
Oregon State University	\$15.00	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Furniture expense to support maintaining housing for individuals currently in treatment.

Chipotle	\$49.70	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Cost of food and refreshments for graduation of clients from Substance Use Programs.
Greenhouse Coffee	\$9.00	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Providing coffee to individual at risk of drug use and falling out of treatment.
TJ Maxx	\$85.99	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Clothing for clients in treatment and recovery.
Dollar Tree	\$31.25	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Hygiene supplies for clients currently in treatment.
Furniture Share	\$124.80	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Furniture expense to support maintaining housing for individuals currently in treatment.
Market of Choice	\$33.27	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Cost for groceries to support individuals currently in treatment.
Amazon	\$54.40	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Household expenses to support individuals currently in treatment.
Amazon	\$277.90	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	Supplies for Narcan Kits, and storage for Harm Reduction Van.
Albertsons	\$81.77	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Cost for groceries to support individuals currently in treatment.
Super 8 Hotel	\$457.60	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Temporary lodging for individuals receiving treatment.
Winco	\$200.00	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Gift Cards used for incentives for individuals in treatment.

Benton County cities



Corvallis

FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$172,814.12

Funds disbursed

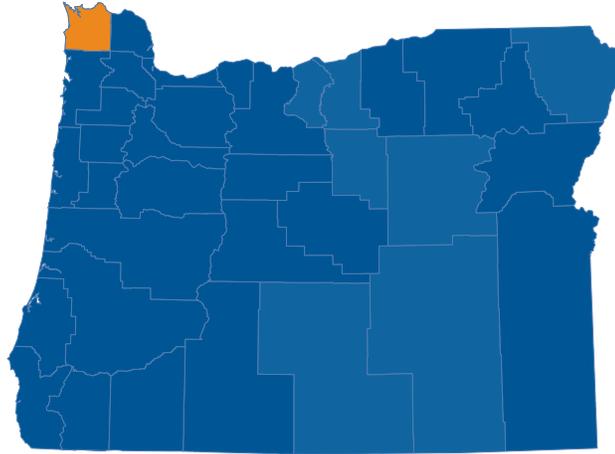
\$22,296.32

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Center for Developing Hope	\$7,000.00	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	Peer Support Mental Health Services First Responders
Willamette Valley First Responders Chaplains	\$10,000.00	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	Peer Support Services First Responders
Fire Department staff payroll costs - training	\$5,134.37	Other Strategies: Training	Payroll costs associated with Peer Support Team members attending a First Responder Psychology course, in order to act as a resource to department first responders.
Amazon	\$99.98	Other Strategies: Training	Supplies for Peer Support Program
Safeway	\$29.67	Other Strategies: Training	Supplies for Peer Support Program Training

Chipotle	\$32.30	Other Strategies: First Responders	Supplies for Peer Support Meeting/Response to department First Responder
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Clatsop County



FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$346,033.42

Funds disbursed

\$21,060.00

Success stories and other information

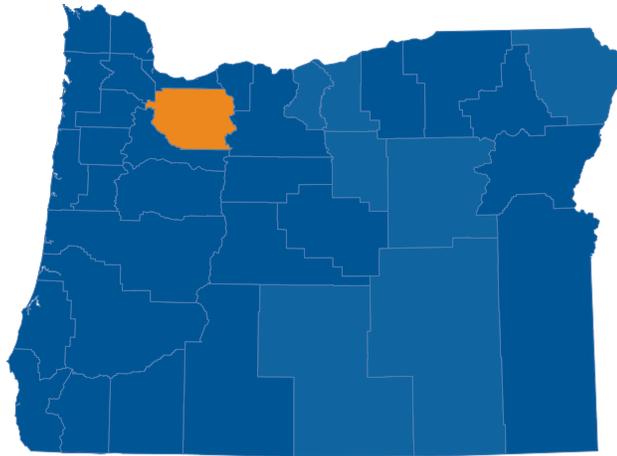
We are seeing great success with our MAT program within our Jail.

In the 2025-2026 Clatsop County will be partnering with our Community Mental Health Provider and the school districts within the county to have a treatment counselor and peer support in the schools for students who are dealing with addiction themselves or within their families. We will also be working with the schools and our Public Health Department to provide prevention education to both the students. The CMHP and PH staff will also be providing education to educators and administrators to be able identify signs of substance use/abuse.

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Dr. [Name redacted]	\$21,060.00	Medication-Assisted Treatment ("MAT") Distribution And Other Opioid-Related Treatment	

Clackamas County



FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$1,872,937.14

Funds disbursed

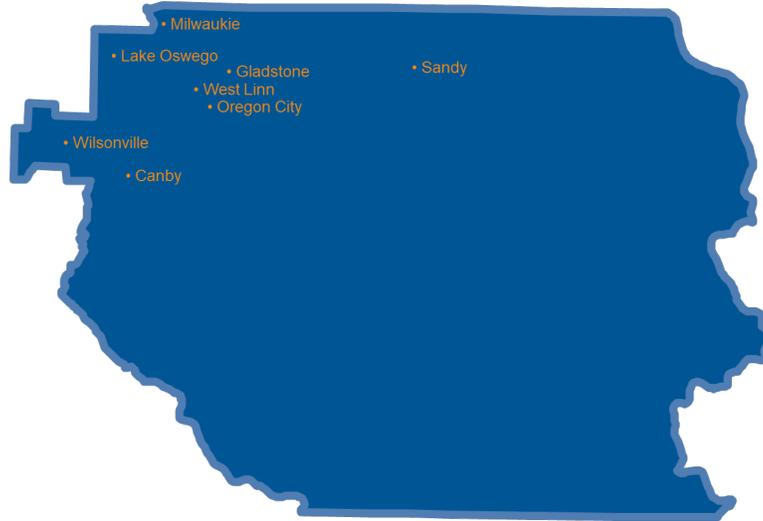
\$2,138,128.79

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
D'Amore LLC	\$11,535.47	Legal Fees	2% Attorney Fee Agreement
Clackamas County Public Health	\$202,443.79	Expansion Of Warm Hand-Off Programs And Recovery Services	Project Hope
Clackamas County Children, Family & Community Connections	\$155,090.73	Prevention Programs	PreventNet
Clackamas County Jail	\$214,000.00	Treatment For Incarcerated Population	Opioid Detox & MAT
Clackamas County District Attorney	\$69,650.92	Address The Needs Of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	Specialty Court Adult Drug Court
Clackamas County Health Centers	\$218,766.59	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Specialty Behavioral Health
Clackamas County Juvenile Department	\$54,986.99	Expansion Of Warm Hand-Off Programs And Recovery Services	RICH Diversion Program

Clackamas County Behavioral Health	\$179,128.31	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Quest WISH Program
Clackamas County Public Health	\$20,201.60	Prevent Misuse Of Opioids	Deterra Drug Deactivation Pouches
Clackamas County Health, Housing & Human Services	\$322,719.43	Other Strategies: Leadership, Planning and Coordination	Program Planning & Coordination
Behavioral Health Admin	\$155,942.69	Other Strategies: Leadership, Planning and Coordination	Recovery Campus
Clackamas County Public Health	\$99,554.54	Treatment For Incarcerated Population	CODA Grant
NW Family Services	\$94,508.74	Address The Needs Of Pregnant Or Parenting Women And Their Families, Including Babies With Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome	NW Family Services SUD Grant
NW Family Services	\$87,305.75	Prevention Programs	NW Family Services Prevention Grant
Todos Juntos	\$99,910.37	Prevention Programs	Todos Juntos Grant
Parrot Creek	\$97,974.28	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	Parrot Creek Grant
4D Grant	\$54,408.59	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	4D Grant

Clackamas County cities



Canby

FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$44,724.52

Funds disbursed

\$13,125.00

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Lake Oswego Police Department	\$6,125.00	Support People In Treatment And Recovery Persons	Reimburse Lake Oswego Police Department for the use of Dr Cloud software program shared among the Behavior Health Clinicians in the area to document reports and contracts with individuals that have mental health and drug addiction issues.
Lake Oswego Police Department	\$7,000.00	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Reimburse Lake Oswego Police Department for the use of Dr Cloud software program shared among the Behavior Health Clinicians in the area to document reports and contracts with individuals that have

			mental health and drug addiction issues.
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Gladstone

FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$13,560.20

Funds disbursed

\$0.00

Lake Oswego

FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$180,641.09

Funds disbursed

\$137,798.76

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
City of Lake Oswego	\$137,798.76	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	Funds were used to fund the Behavioral Health Specialist position with the Lake Oswego Police Department

Milwaukie

FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$33,198.46

Funds disbursed

\$63,853.22

Success stories and other information

Our Behavioral Health Specialist, [Name redacted], has referred individuals to mental health support, Counseling, therapy, addiction treatment and multiple community

partners to assist in the complete continuum of care. He works hand-in-hand with the Clackamas County Behavioral Health Resource Network (BRN), consisting of organizations that offer peer support, medically managed withdrawal, IOP, residential services, clean and sober housing and more. [Name redacted] has followed up on over 156 reports, been on scene over 77 times and referred over 50 individuals to addiction and mental health related services during the last fiscal year centering around opioid use to 4D recovery, Parrot Creek, NW recovery, MHA AO, Lifeworks NW, Cascadia, Oregon Trail Recovery and more. He continues to support them as they transition through the stages of change, and the peer is able to support the individuals with their journey to recovery. The individuals that are not interested in services at the time of engagement, he is able to talk about harm reduction and make sure that they at least have naloxone on them while he continues to utilize change talk to help them be ready for services at their own pace. He continues to work with the local hospitals and mental health service providers for dual diagnosis and is able to connect individuals with services locally and across the county.

“Robert” was one of the first individuals that he had contact with after taking this new position and he lost his motor home that he was living in. He was using up to 100 micrograms per day of fentanyl and [Name redacted] came alongside him and connected him with LOVEONE for housing, including a motel stay while working on the barriers he identified. We worked with Central City Concern for detox, follow up treatment and maintenance. We also worked with 4D Recovery for peer support services. Robert has now been housed for over 6 months, and he continues his maintenance in recovery. [Name redacted] has followed him through the process to support him along his journey.

Update on Robert: He is still housed and connected with a peer, case management and is on suboxone. Robert is housed and connected to wrap around services and has not experienced crisis situations within the last year. He continues to thrive in his new community and is medically stabilized and clean and sober.

“Carleen” was housed in Milwaukie and ended up losing her housing due to substance use and mental health. [Name redacted] has been connected with her throughout the whole process. [Name redacted] worked together with Carleen to get her connected to Fathers Heart Day center and then into Bybee Lakes Hope Center for services and shelter. He was also able to get her connected with peer support through 4D

Recovery. He was able to build a relationship and assist her with getting connected to LifeWorks NW and NW Recovery. She is currently stabilized, rehoused and working to become a recovery mentor.

The range of assistance [Name redacted]'s position offers is shown above from addiction and mental health services, from acute crisis to stabilization and reconnecting to community. [Name redacted] also connects with family members after their love one's experience overdose or death. The officers really utilize [Name redacted] in this position, and he is thankful to bridge the gap and connect people with services, support families and refer to community partners. Those are just two stories out of many, demonstrating how he is able to support our community members in need, while also providing much needed supported to our police officers, who are often overworked and frequently played out of position. Together we continue to make a significant impact.

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
City of Milwaukie	\$3,040.63	Administrative Costs (5% cap)	
City of Milwaukie	\$60,812.59	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	Payroll costs for our behavioral health specialist while working on opioid matters.

Sandy

FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$20,204.87

Funds disbursed

\$23,347.02

Success stories and other information

Community Services Officer time has been reallocated to support homeless individuals within City of Sandy. Work includes making connections with homeless individuals, connecting them to local resources, following up post initial contact, trash clean up in camping area, transit services to get them to local to receive services, etc.

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
City of Sandy	\$23,347.02	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	Community Services Officer position has been adjusted to respond to homelessness and assist individuals by connecting them to local resources. 20% of this employee's time is being paid for via opioid funds.

West Linn

FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$41,694.58

Funds disbursed

\$6,125.00

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Dr Cloud	\$6,125.00	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Dr. Cloud is a case management software that the City's Behavioral Health officer uses to connect people with resources

Wilsonville

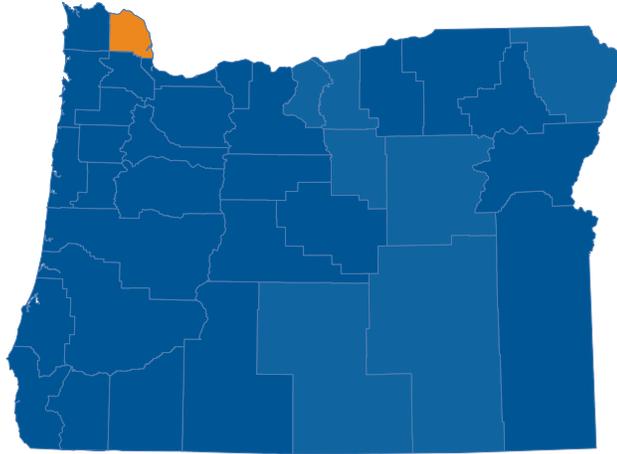
FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$36,037.54

Funds disbursed

\$0.00

Columbia County



FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$263,028.09

Funds disbursed

\$1,498.72

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
D'Amore Law Group	\$1,498.72	Legal Fees	

Columbia County cities



St. Helens

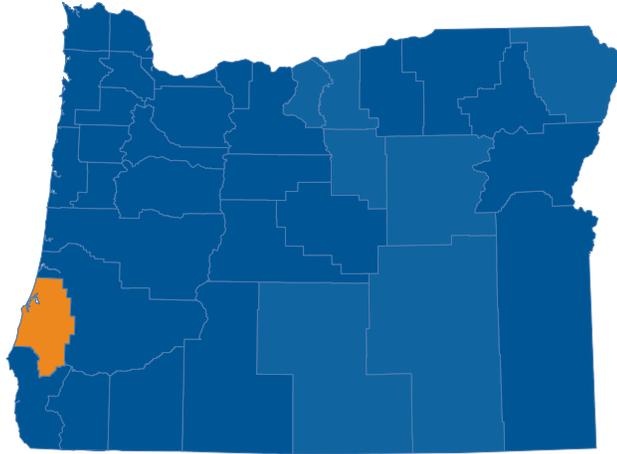
FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$55,184.77

Funds disbursed

\$0.00

Coos County



FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$282,762.58

Funds disbursed

\$0.00

Success stories and other information

We are currently in the process of making a contribution to establishing a sobering center. However, none of our funds have been expended yet.

Coos County cities



Coos Bay

FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$66,141.81

Funds disbursed

\$150,000.00

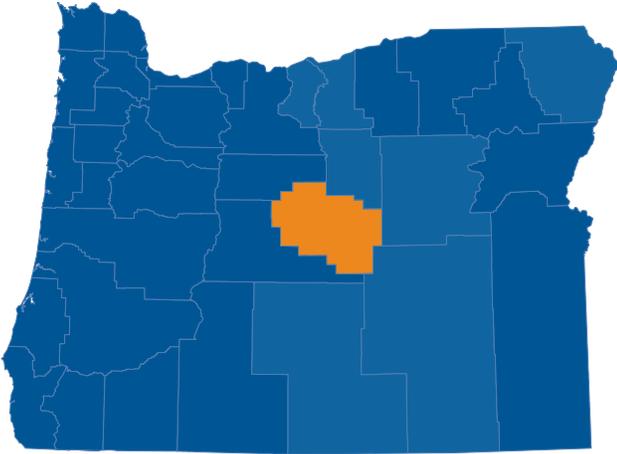
Success stories and other information

The City of Coos Bay has entered into an agreement with Adapt Integrated Health Care for the creation and operation of a Sobering Center.

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Adapt Integrated Health Care	\$150,000.00	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Funds were disbursed to Adapt Integrated Health Care for creation and operation of a Sobering Center in Coos County with the projected location of the Coos County jail.

Crook County



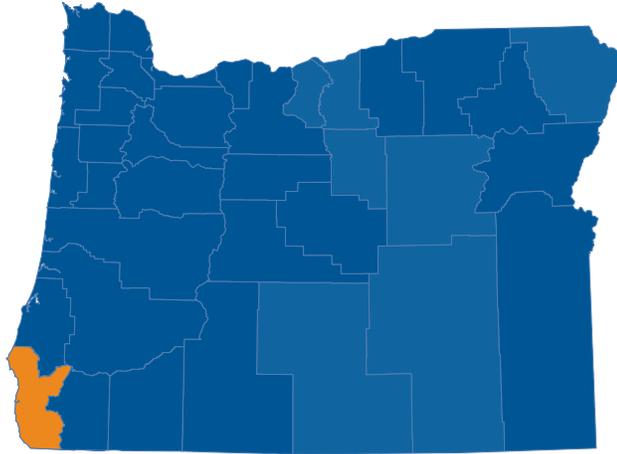
FY 2024-2025 funds received

No report received

Funds disbursed

No report received

Curry County



FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$194,551.67

Funds disbursed

\$244,129.82

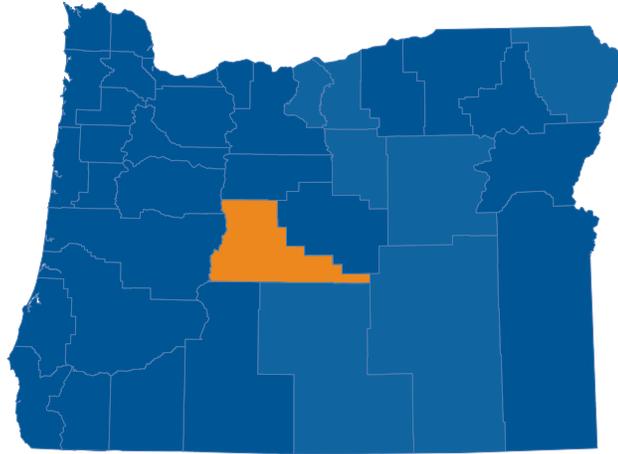
Success stories and other information

We had funds from previous year that was used this year. We spent funds on CO (community outreach), MS (medical services for inmates), and SRO (school resource officer) for the City of Gold Beach.

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
CO	\$84,640.82	Prevention Programs	Community Outreach for Opioid Prevention
MS	\$10,389.00	Treatment For Incarcerated Population	Medical care for people in custody.
SRO	\$149,100.00	Prevention Programs	School resource Officer program to City of Gold Beach.

Deschutes County



FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$628,349.33

Funds disbursed

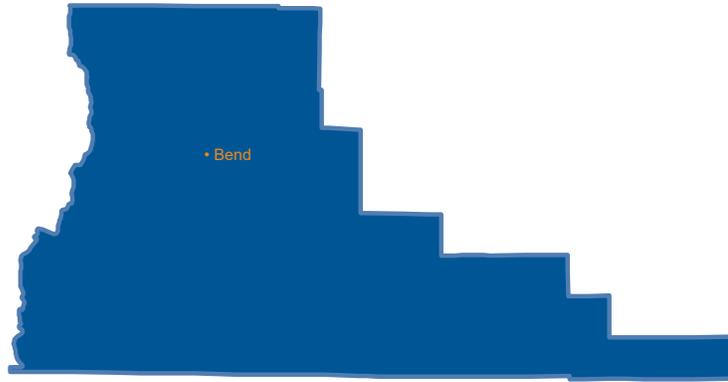
\$1,030,999.73

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
HSCRISIS1	\$362,772.18	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	Operations and staffing to promote connections to care for clients served in crisis. Includes alternative responses to crisis other than law enforcement.
HSCRISIS1	\$18,138.61	Administrative Costs (5% cap)	Admin costs
HSPREVENT1	\$258,884.41	Prevention Programs	Prevention, surveillance and coordination work. Staffing & materials.
HSPREVENT1	\$12,994.22	Administrative Costs (5% cap)	Admin costs
HSFORENSIC1	\$66,074.10	Address The Needs Of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	Behavioral Health Case Manager position within Parole & Probation. Staffing & materials.
HSFORENSIC1	\$3,303.71	Administrative Costs (5% cap)	Admin costs

SO1	\$283,000.00	Treatment For Incarcerated Population	Funds covered the cost of MAT medication from Dec-June and 1 FTE.
APP1	\$24,650.00	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Funds were used to provide contracted Adult Recovery Mentor Services, a 6-month program. Started in April with 8 justice-involved persons and in June increased to 13.
APP1	\$1,232.50	Administrative Costs (5% cap)	Admin costs

Deschutes County cities



Bend

FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$246,012.14

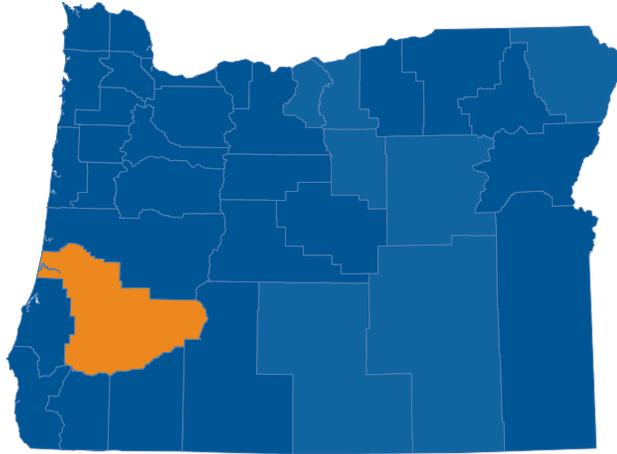
Funds disbursed

\$62,418.72

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Bound Tree Medical	\$604.68	Naloxone Or Other FDA-Approved Drug To Reverse Opioid Overdoses	Purchase of Narcan
Bound Tree Medical	\$1,814.04	Naloxone Or Other FDA-Approved Drug To Reverse Opioid Overdoses	Purchase of Narcan
Deschutes County	\$60,000.00	Expansion Of Warm Hand-Off Programs And Recovery Services	Paraprofessional and professional behavioral health services designed to decrease the impact of mental and emotional disturbances to clients, including those suffered in connection with the opioid crisis.

Douglas County



FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$669,234.04

Funds disbursed

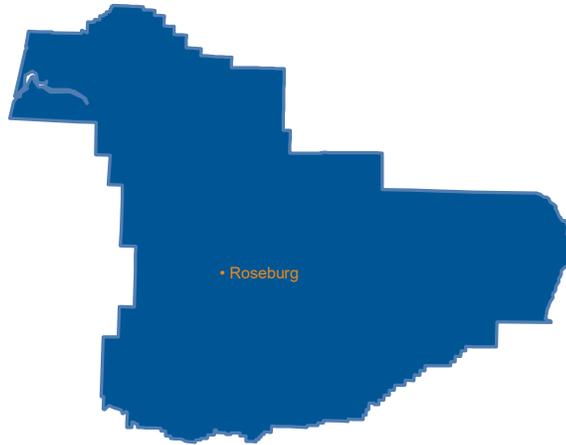
\$504,060.13

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
ACCURATE ELECTRIC UNLIMITED INC	\$34,345.00	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	Jail Command Center update - electrical.
ACTIVE CAMPUS LLC	\$7,970.52	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	Jail Command Center update - cameras for jail stairwell.
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES INC	\$48.78	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	Jail Command Center update - Seagate plugs.
CDW GOVERNMENT INC	\$44,951.96	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	Jail Command Center update - fiber and camera storage.
CONVERGE TECHNOLOGY SOLUTIONS US LLC	\$50,006.22	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	Jail Command Center update - fiber and switches.
CORRECT CARE SOLUTIONS LLC	\$245,638.44	Medication-Assisted Treatment ("MAT") Distribution And Other Opioid-Related Treatment	Jail MAT services.

DETECTACHEM INC	\$727.81	Address The Needs Of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	Drug tests.
EIS INTERMEDIATE HOLDINGS LLC	\$2,204.88	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	Jail Command Center update - cabling for stairwell camera project.
FOREMOST PROMOTIONS	\$3,838.72	Prevention Programs	Opioid ID - School Resource Officers.
GENERALI GLOBAL ASSISTANCE	\$89.00	Other Strategies: Training	Travel insurance for training event.
IRON BOX	\$315.26	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	Jail Command Center update - supplies.
OFFICENATION INC	\$3,638.45	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	Jail Command Center update - video IT infrastructure supplies.
PRECISION DYNAMICS CORPORATION	\$572.12	Address The Needs Of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	AIC identification bracelets.
ROSEBURG GLASS CO	\$482.00	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	Jail ISO doors - tempered glass.
STARLINE HOLDINGS LLC	\$1,681.30	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	Jail Command Center update - video Starline power outlets.
STRUCTURED COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS INC	\$36,442.70	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	Jail Command Center update - IT switches.
VRBO.COM	\$1,479.32	Other Strategies: Training	WSHNA Training Crisis Response lodging.
WESTERN DETENTION INC	\$67,352.65	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	Jail food ports.
WESTERN STATES HOSTAGE NEGOTIATORS ASSOCIATION	\$2,275.00	Other Strategies: Training	WSHNA Training Crisis Response registration.

Douglas County cities



Roseburg

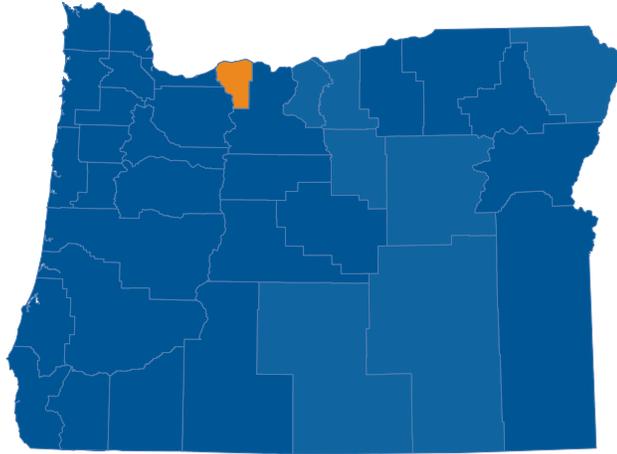
FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$165,965.03

Funds disbursed

\$0.00

Hood River County



FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$92,576.75

Funds disbursed

\$45,605.34

Success stories and other information

74 opioid rescue kits were distributed to community members, our School Based Health Clinic, Hood River County Health Department, at the Hood River County Fair, and to the Hood River County Sheriff's Office LEAD program. We also provided Naloxone 'refills' to 20 kits where the Naloxone had been used to prevent an opioid related death. We used youth advocacy focus groups to determine what messaging to put out to our local youth, who had input into our social media posts. We participated in a mail-in Drug Take Back program to encourage the community to either go to a designated drop box or pick up an envelope from the Health Department to send their unused / expired medications to be disposed of.

Our billboard suggested to residents 'Upgrade your first aid kit. Add Naloxone.' That billboard was viewed 3,980 times per day, according to Meadow Outdoor Billboard Company. We held two trainings by a certified Drug Recognition Expert (DRE) for alcohol retailers which included specifics on how to tell if a customer was using illicit substances, including opioids. We had a professional videographer create a short video using the voices of people in recovery, including one Spanish speaker, that we can continue to use in many different venues.

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Meadow Outdoor	\$1,200.00	Prevent Misuse Of Opioids	Meadow Outdoor -- July 2024 Opioid mthly billboard rental pmt
Amazon	\$32.33	Prevent Misuse Of Opioids	Nitrite Glove Pairs (50ea) for Opioid Rescue Kits
Wages - Hood River County Prevention Department	\$2,216.70	Prevention Programs	[Name redacted], [Name redacted] 07/01 -- 07/15 personnel costs for Opioid awareness and education campaign, Opioid Rescue Kit education / naloxone training, messaging / presentations on services / resources in Hood River County
Larvick Media	\$2,500.00	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	opioid education video content creation (\$2,500 remaining on contract)
Wages - Hood River County Prevention Department	\$2,995.73	Prevention Programs	[Name redacted], [Name redacted] 07/16 -- 07/31 personnel costs for Opioid awareness and education campaign, Opioid Rescue Kit education / naloxone training, messaging / presentations on services / resources in Hood River County
Meadow Outdoor	\$1,200.00	Prevent Misuse Of Opioids	August 2024 Opioid mthly billboard rental pmt
Wages - Hood River County Prevention Department	\$1,397.31	Prevention Programs	[Name redacted], [Name redacted] 08/01 -- 08/15 personnel costs for Opioid awareness and education campaign, Opioid Rescue Kit education / naloxone training, messaging / presentations on services / resources in Hood River County

Wages - Hood River County Prevention Department	\$1,778.60	Prevention Programs	[Name redacted], [Name redacted] 08/16 -- 08/31 personnel costs for Opioid awareness and education campaign, Opioid Rescue Kit education / naloxone training, messaging / presentations on services / resources in Hood River County
Meadow Outdoor	\$1,200.00	Prevent Misuse Of Opioids	September 2024 Opioid mthly billboard rental pmt
Meadow Outdoor	\$18.00	Prevent Misuse Of Opioids	September 2024 Opioid billboard service charge
Wages - Hood River County Prevention Department	\$1,739.88	Prevention Programs	[Name redacted], [Name redacted], [Name redacted] 09/01 -- 09/15 personnel costs for Opioid awareness and education campaign, Opioid Rescue Kit education / naloxone training, messaging / presentations on services / resources in Hood River County
Wages - Hood River County Prevention Department	\$3,785.08	Prevention Programs	[Name redacted], [Name redacted], [Name redacted] 09/16 -- 09/30 personnel costs for Opioid awareness and education campaign, Opioid Rescue Kit education / naloxone training, messaging / presentations on services / resources in Hood River County
Meadow Outdoor	\$1,200.00	Prevent Misuse Of Opioids	October 2024 Opioid monthly billboard rental pmt
Wages - Hood River County Prevention Department	\$3,224.91	Prevention Programs	[Name redacted], [Name redacted] 10/01 -- 10/15 personnel costs for Opioid awareness and education campaign, Opioid Rescue Kit education / naloxone training, messaging / presentations on services / resources in Hood River County

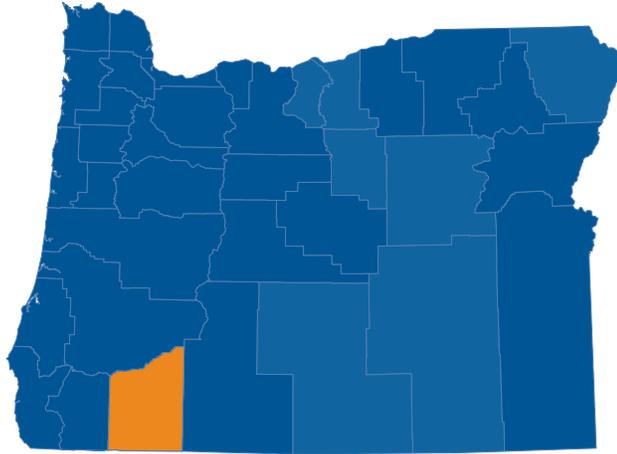
Barrett Business Services Inc	\$156.22	Prevention Programs	[Name redacted] October 7-11, 2024 contracted time for Opioid awareness and education campaign, Opioid Rescue Kit education / naloxone training, messaging / presentations on services / resources in Hood River County
Barrett Business Services Inc	\$145.57	Prevention Programs	[Name redacted] Tell October 15-20, 2024 contracted time for Opioid awareness and education campaign, Opioid Rescue Kit education / naloxone training, messaging / presentations on services / resources in Hood River County
Wages - Hood River County Prevention Department	\$1,305.79	Prevention Programs	[Name redacted], [Name redacted] 10/16 -- 10/31 personnel costs for Opioid awareness and education campaign, Opioid Rescue Kit education / naloxone training, messaging / presentations on services / resources in Hood River County
Meadow Outdoor	\$1,200.00	Prevent Misuse Of Opioids	November 2024 Opioid mthly billboard rental pmt
Wages - Hood River County Prevention Department	\$1,029.36	Prevention Programs	[Name redacted], [Name redacted] 11/01 -- 11/15 personnel costs for Opioid awareness and education campaign, Opioid Rescue Kit education / naloxone training, messaging / presentations on services / resources in Hood River County
Wages - Hood River County Prevention Department	\$1,035.07	Prevention Programs	[Name redacted], [Name redacted] 11/16 -- 11/30 personnel costs for Opioid awareness and education campaign, Opioid Rescue Kit education / naloxone training, messaging / presentations on services / resources in Hood River County
Meadow Outdoor	\$1,200.00	Prevent Misuse Of Opioids	December 2024 Opioid mthly billboard rental pmt

Wages - Hood River County Prevention Department	\$1,206.90	Prevention Programs	[Name redacted], [Name redacted] 12/01 -- 12/15 personnel costs for Opioid awareness and education campaign, Opioid Rescue Kit education / naloxone training, messaging / presentations on services / resources in Hood River County
Wages - Hood River County Prevention Department	\$1,240.11	Prevention Programs	[Name redacted], [Name redacted] 12/16 -- 12/31 personnel costs for Opioid awareness and education campaign, Opioid Rescue Kit education / naloxone training, messaging / presentations on services / resources in Hood River County
Meadow Outdoor	\$1,200.00	Prevent Misuse Of Opioids	January 2025 Opioid mthly billboard rental pmt -- FINAL pmt
Wages - Hood River County Prevention Department	\$362.22	Prevention Programs	[Name redacted], [Name redacted] 01/01 -- 01/15 personnel costs for Opioid awareness and education campaign, Opioid Rescue Kit education / naloxone training, messaging / presentations on services / resources in Hood River County
Wages - Hood River County Prevention Department	\$518.32	Prevention Programs	[Name redacted], [Name redacted] 01/16 -- 01/31 personnel costs for Opioid awareness and education campaign, Opioid Rescue Kit education / naloxone training, messaging / presentations on services / resources in Hood River County
Wages - Hood River County Prevention Department	\$453.07	Prevention Programs	[Name redacted], [Name redacted] 02/01 -- 02/15 personnel costs for Opioid awareness and education campaign, Opioid Rescue Kit education / naloxone training, messaging / presentations on services / resources in Hood River County

Wages - Hood River County Prevention Department	\$657.36	Prevention Programs	[Name redacted], [Name redacted] 02/16 -- 02/28 personnel costs for Opioid awareness and education campaign, Opioid Rescue Kit education / naloxone training, messaging / presentations on services / resources in Hood River County
Wages - Hood River County Prevention Department	\$213.80	Prevention Programs	[Name redacted], 03/01 -- 03/15 personnel costs for Opioid awareness and education campaign, Opioid Rescue Kit education / naloxone training, messaging / presentations on services / resources in Hood River County
Wages - Hood River County Prevention Department	\$277.82	Prevention Programs	[Name redacted], 03/16 -- 03/31 personnel costs for Opioid awareness and education campaign, Opioid Rescue Kit education / naloxone training, messaging / presentations on services / resources in Hood River County
Wages - Hood River County Prevention Department	\$190.77	Prevention Programs	[Name redacted] 04/01 -- 04/15 personnel costs for Opioid awareness and education campaign, Opioid Rescue Kit education / naloxone training, messaging / presentations on services / resources in Hood River County
Wages - Hood River County Prevention Department	\$285.23	Prevention Programs	[Name redacted] 04/16 -- 04/30 personnel costs for Opioid awareness and education campaign, Opioid Rescue Kit education / naloxone training, messaging / presentations on services / resources in Hood River County

Wages - Hood River County Prevention Department	\$151.69	Prevention Programs	[Name redacted] 05/01 -- 05/15 personnel costs for Opioid awareness and education campaign, Opioid Rescue Kit education / naloxone training, messaging / presentations on services / resources in Hood River County
Northwest Graphic Works	\$4,630.00	Prevent Misuse Of Opioids	Opioid Rescue Kit Pouches (500 ea)
Wages - Hood River County Prevention Department	\$255.94	Prevention Programs	[Name redacted] 05/16 -- 05/31 personnel costs for Opioid awareness and education campaign, Opioid Rescue Kit education / naloxone training, messaging / presentations on services / resources in Hood River County
Wages - Hood River County Prevention Department	\$162.93	Prevention Programs	[Name redacted] 06/01 -- 06/15 personnel costs for Opioid awareness and education campaign, Opioid Rescue Kit education / naloxone training, messaging / presentations on services / resources in Hood River County
ONEbox	\$1,500.00	Prevent Misuse Of Opioids	ten (10) ONEbox Opioid / Naloxone Emergency Box (with bilingual video)
Print it	\$1,404.00	Prevent Misuse Of Opioids	postcards for Opioid Rescue Kits
Wages - Hood River County Prevention Department	\$334.63	Prevention Programs	[Name redacted] 06/16 -- 06/30 personnel costs for Opioid awareness and education campaign, Opioid Rescue Kit education / naloxone training, messaging / presentations on services / resources in Hood River County

Jackson County



FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$1,445,205.75

Funds disbursed

\$1,799,118.41

[Success stories and other information](#)

Report for Jackson County Opioid Settlement Spending Annual Submission FY2025

Stabilization Set Aside: Jackson county is setting aside funds to assist in the planning and development of a Crisis Stabilization Center. These funds are to be used toward support planning, construction, or operations, depending on what other funding can be secured to assist in the development and ongoing provision of services in the future.

Jail Release Resource Program: A partnership established between Jackson County Health and Human Services, Community Justice, and the Sheriff's Office has worked together to create the Jail Release Resource Program (JRRP). This program has come together with the overarching goal of providing resources and opportunity for individuals to promote resilience and facilitate successful outcomes for every individual who leaves custody in Jackson County. Services include but are not limited to peer support, Medical Opioid Use Disorder (MOUD) Treatment, also known as Medical Addiction Treatment (MAT), and service navigation. In addition, the programming also contains a data component that is used to inform the effort, providing vital information on how to improve the program.

Through the JRRP each client is offered a choice from three different peer service organizations to begin engagement with the individual, both during and after their stay in the jail. MOUD/MAT Treatment opportunities are also available is available for all clients residing in the jail, including but not limited to suboxone and methadone.

From May 1 2024- July 31 2025:

- 1) JRRP has served 713 participants and completed needs assessments on 624 individuals.
- 2) Completed 484 peer referrals
- 3) Successfully made 348 SUD tx referrals (out of 509 requesting)
- 4) Assisted in making 197 referrals for food resources (out of 309 requesting)
- 5) 15 individuals' people have received assistance by peers' post-release with more time-consuming items such as obtaining ID, applying for food stamps, or accessing other needed resources.
- 6) JRRP Community Justice Officers (CJO) confirmed Medicaid status of 634 participants and were able to activate or reactivate for 76 of those who needed it and were eligible.

JRRP was grown out of an ongoing commitment to safety and concern for the unprecedented dangers faced by Adults in Custody upon release who are at higher risk of opioid overdose. Individuals are helped to navigate their unique situations and gain connection with the recovery community via one-to-one interaction with staff members who present solutions tailored to their situation. Jackson County is committed to providing the resources and connections necessary to return to a stable place in the community after being in custody and aspire for better outcomes.

Addictions Recovery Center / Transition Center Pilot: The Transition Center partners with the Addiction Recovery Center (ARC) to deliver on-site Substance Use Disorder (SUD) services that support our Adults on Supervision's treatment and recovery needs. The ARC has two embedded SUD counselors and two Certified Recovery Mentors (CRMs) working directly out of the Transition Center. Together, they provide ASAM assessments, individualized treatment planning, evaluations of treatment readiness, and targeted interventions addressing criminogenic risk factors,

mental health, and substance use. Services include Cognitive Behavioral Interventions for Substance Abuse (CBI-SA), four group sessions per week (2 hours each), and ongoing peer support from CRMs.

As of July 2025, the ARC team has completed 127 ASAM assessments, facilitated 105 individual group sessions with the female clients and 508 with the male clients, delivering 254 peer support services—totaling 994 services provided. In addition, 10 clients have transitioned directly from the Transition Center into residential treatment, reflecting the strength and impact of this partnership.

The Mobile Syringe Exchange Program (SEP) Van: Expands access to harm reduction services by bringing them directly to underserved and rural communities in Jackson County, where such resources are often sparse or non-existent. The van operates at an average of 8–10 different mobile sites each month, including a transitional housing site, and the geographical areas of Ashland, Rogue River, Butte Falls, and Central Point. In addition, regular outreach is conducted in coordination with community providers including at Options for Southern Oregon at the Bryson Center, in Ruch, and during Columbia Care’s monthly 3rd Thursday event dedicated to serving veterans.

At each mobile site, the program provides a full range of harm reduction services, including sterile syringe distribution, naloxone, safer-use supplies, safer sex supplies, and referrals to supportive community resources. Free HIV and Hepatitis C testing is consistently available at all locations. The program also facilitates safe disposal of used syringes, reducing community waste and the risk of bloodborne infection transmission.

The Mobile Syringe Exchange Van partners with ACCESS Food Banks at many mobile sites, offering clients the opportunity to obtain nutritious food for themselves and their families alongside health services. Through these combined efforts, the program reduces barriers to care and promotes public health equity by meeting individuals where they are, especially in communities with limited access to essential harm reduction and supportive services.

The impact of these efforts is reflected in the voices of clients themselves. One client in Butte Falls shared:

“If it hadn’t been for you all, all of my friends would be dead.”

This statement, made after the client used naloxone obtained from the van to save a friend's life, underscores the vital role these services play in preventing overdose deaths and protecting community health.

“If Not Now, When?” Educational Media Campaign: Jackson County Public Health, KOBI-TV, and Josephine County Prevention Team collaborated to develop and implement an educational media campaign to prevent the misuse and abuse of opioids and reduce the morbidity and mortality associated with opioid misuse and abuse. The campaign provided education and actions that youth, their families, and the community could take to improve health outcomes for youth:

Awareness and Education: statistics on the opioid crisis, information on opioids and counterfeit pills, and the dangers of using pills, counterfeit pills

Actions adults can take: how to increase protective factors, such as talking to your kids about drugs, setting clear expectations, and encouraging adults to create positive connections in our community through volunteering and coaching. There was also information on how to safely store and dispose of prescription drugs, knowing the signs of an overdose, and naloxone.

KOBI covers a large geographic area; therefore, the educational media ads were seen throughout southern Oregon and northern California. KOBI utilized traditional TV commercials, banner ads, and social media platforms, including Facebook, Instagram, and YouTube.

From July 1, 2024, through June 30, 2025, the campaign generated approximately 17,828,000 impressions.

Project Coordinator / Intern: The Opioid Settlement Project Coordinator role has been reduced from 1 FTE to .25 FTE as contracts, strategies, and partnerships have been developed. An intern was hired temporarily to develop Community Needs Assessment for opioid overdose response and prevention, in coordination with the Opioid Settlement Dollars received through the State Public Health Department.

Research: In an effort to better understand the greater picture of the Opioid crisis in our state and across the country the Jackson County Project Coordinator attended two conferences: The Oregon Recovers Conference in Portland Oregon and The National Opioid Conference in Nashville TN, appropriately using settlement funds for

registration and travel expenses. While at these conferences this staff member collected contacts and informational resources to continue to inform the local effort while providing insights and information to contemporaries.

Boots on the Ground: Jackson County Mental Health hosts four quarterly multi-organizational meetings for SUD Peer workers to support anyone who identifies as a Peer with lived experience working in Jackson County. Support takes the form of four 90-minute meetings providing education, conversation, resource sharing and networking.

Peer Services are relatively new to many field professionals in this space there is often a lack of established structures of mentorship, self-care support and strategy sharing. Many peers work in a space that can place significant strain on their own sobriety and well-being. The program is peer led, and meeting attendance has soared from 35 to 70 local peers per meeting.

Boots on the Ground is part of a joint effort between Jackson County Health and Human Services and Reclaiming Lives, a local non-profit peer agency, alongside a similar effort by Jackson Care Connect and the Pathfinder Network. To avoid “meeting fatigue” these 8 quarterly meetings are strategically paced for maximum impact over eight different months of the year. Based on the feedback solicited from participants, the Jackson County Boots on The Ground project received overwhelmingly positive responses from the Peer Support community in 2024-2025. These positive responses continue to demonstrate the ongoing need for this project as a key space for networking and community building in Jackson County. Feedback included the following:

Nearly all participants agreed that the gathering was helpful (99%), with a strong sense that it fostered new connections (96%), while also increasing awareness of community partnerships and resources (91%). Feedback emphasized a feeling of belonging and inspiration generated throughout the first year of the project.

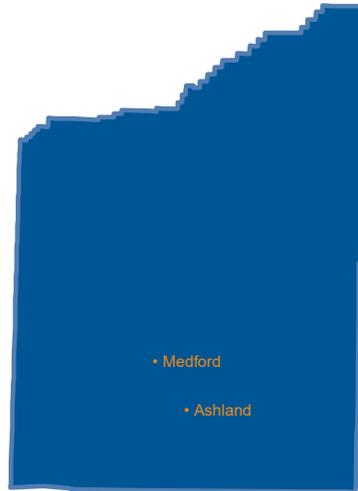
Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Set Aside	\$1,000,000.00	Expansion Of Warm Hand-Off Programs And Recovery Services	Encumbering partial funding for a crisis stabilization center in Jackson County

Various Catering	\$3,092.24	Other Strategies: First Responders	Hosting quarterly multi-organizational support meetings for SUD Peer workers
KOBI	\$54,000.00	Prevention Programs	Continuation of an Award winning TV/Internet Opioid prevention campaign in partnership with local TV network
Various	\$263.15	Other Strategies: Leadership, Planning and Coordination	Smartsheet and Canva licenses for Project Coordinator
Jackson County Community Justice	\$114,205.00	Address The Needs Of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	Comprehensive treatment and navigation pilot program for jail (community Justice Officers and Data collection specialist
Jackson County Sherriff's Office	\$150,000.00	Address The Needs Of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	Comprehensive treatment and navigation pilot program for jail (community Justice Officers and Data collection specialist (Deputy)
Addictions Recovery Center	\$365,832.00	Address The Needs Of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	Comprehensive treatment and navigation pilot program for Transition Center
Jackson County Health and Human Services	\$66,558.83	Other Strategies: Leadership, Planning and Coordination	Staffing for project coordinator (.25 FTE) and temporary paid intern
Various Registration	\$1,394.00	Other Strategies: Research	Sending Staff to two conferences in OR and TN
Various Travel Expenses	\$1,840.87	Other Strategies: Research	Sending Staff to two conferences in OR and TN
Providence	\$30,000.00	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	Staffing for a navigator at the hospital to connect community members to SUD resources
RxGuardian	\$1,352.09	Prevention Programs	Locking Storage Devices to prevent diversion and misuse
The Locking Bag	\$457.50	Prevention Programs	Locking Storage Devices to prevent diversion and misuse
D'Amore Law Group PC	\$6,051.68	Other Strategies: Leadership, Planning and Coordination	Legal Fees to administer funds

Jackson County Motor Pool	\$4,071.05	Expanding Syringe Service Programs	Maintenance for Mobile syringe exchange vehicle
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Jackson County cities



Ashland

FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$149,156.84

Funds disbursed

\$0.00

Medford

FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$344,155.72

Funds disbursed

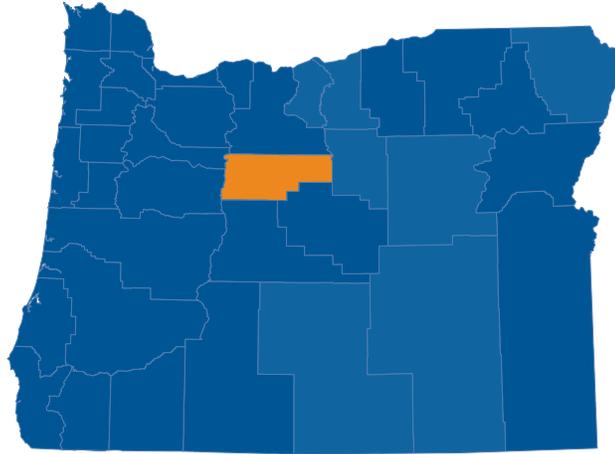
\$55,044.64

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Jackson County HHS	\$29,796.50	Prevention Programs	Their part in "Teen Intervene," opioid prevention through the use of in-school suspension including drug counseling for students caught with illicit substances.
OnTrack	\$4,054.61	Prevention Programs	Their part in "Teen Intervene," opioid prevention through the use of in-school suspension including drug counseling for students caught with illicit substances.

Medford Police Department	\$21,193.53	Address The Needs Of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	Partial support for the Outreach Coordinator (social worker) embedded in the Police Department's Livability Team, who meets with justice-involved people and links them appropriate services to mitigate OUD and co-occurring SUD/MH disorders
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Jefferson County



FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$95,729.05

Funds disbursed

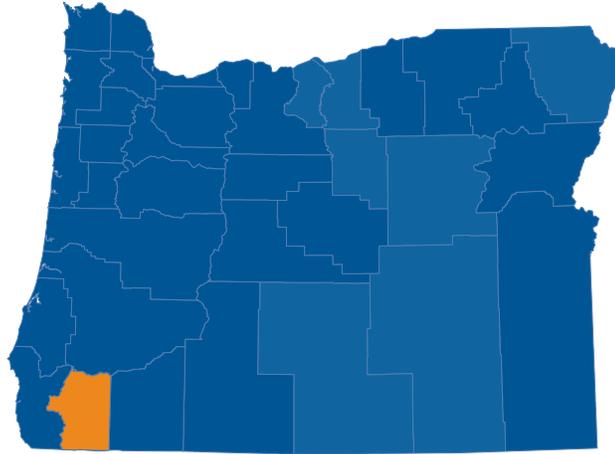
\$68,500.00

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Jefferson County EMS District	\$15,000.00	Naloxone Or Other FDA-Approved Drug To Reverse Opioid Overdoses	Training for public safety, leave-behind naloxone distribution, and community overdose prevention outreach.
Jefferson County EMS District	\$5,000.00	Other Strategies: Research	Overdose Data Monitoring, Entry, & Collaboration: Staff time to monitor, enter, and collaborate with partners to review overdose trends and guide response.
Jefferson County Sheriff's Office	\$30,000.00	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	Coordination of enforcement, overdose investigations, data sharing, and safety education to address opioid-related harm.
Jefferson County Sheriff's Office	\$16,300.00	Other Strategies: First Responders	Veterinary care and training to maintain K9 capacity for narcotics detection and response, supporting efforts to reduce opioid-related harm in the community.

Jefferson County Sheriff's Office	\$2,200.00	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	Suspected overdose death investigations to improve surveillance, response coordination, and inform prevention strategies.
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Josephine County



FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$430,791.26

Funds disbursed

\$261,206.36

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Staff	\$78,396.00	Prevention Programs	School Outreach Officer positions
Verde Environment, Amazon, Ray's Print Shop	\$4,520.74	Prevent Misuse Of Opioids	Purchase of Medication lock boxes, printed material on signs and symptoms OD, Detera bags for med disposal, Meeting materials for Boots on the Ground coalition meetings
KOBI	\$99,000.00	Prevent Misuse Of Opioids	Year long media campaign "If not now, When campaign with KOBI 5. PSA's, Social Media and Digital marketing.
Grants Pass Sobering Center	\$34,900.00	Expansion Of Warm Hand-Off Programs And Recovery Services	Funded two (2) part-time Peer Support Specialists who each work 20 hours per week. Provide support to clients in overcoming barriers to accessing treatment upon their release from the Sobering Center

On Track of the Rogue Valley	\$25,045.00	Expansion Of Warm Hand-Off Programs And Recovery Services	.5 FTE Co-Occurring Counselor with QMHP/CADC. Expand warm hand-offs by providing wrap-around services to those in recovery to gain employment, and will provide treatment and recovery support services to people with co-occurring disorders who are transitioning out of the criminal justice system
Josephine County Treatment Court Foundation	\$6,000.00	Treatment For Incarcerated Population	Provide graduated, tangible incentives to participants from the judge during weekly court status hearing as part of the Drug Court's Incentives Project
D'Amore Law Group	\$2,454.62	Legal Fees	Legal Fees
Carrie Prechtel Consulting	\$10,890.00	Prevent Misuse Of Opioids	Provide support for Boots on the Ground coalition. Organize meetings, send notices, update website and connect the resources in community.

Josephine County cities



Grants Pass

FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$290,678.40

Funds disbursed

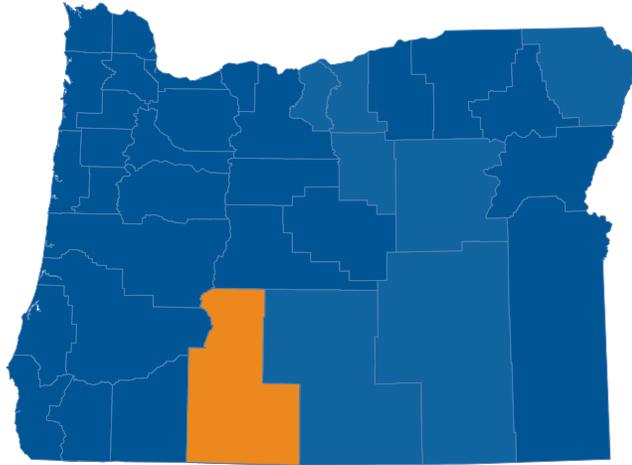
\$76,212.25

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
KOBI-TV	\$30,000.00	Prevent Misuse Of Opioids	IF NOT NOW WHEN? OPIOID ADVERTISEMENTS
ADAPT	\$11,250.00	Expansion Of Warm Hand-Off Programs And Recovery Services	ADAPT Warm Hand-offs July-Sept
AMAZON MRKTPL	\$712.25	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	NARCAN for Patrol
ADAPT	\$11,250.00	Expansion Of Warm Hand-Off Programs And Recovery Services	ADAPT Warm Hand-offs Oct-Dec
ADAPT	\$11,250.00	Expansion Of Warm Hand-Off Programs And Recovery Services	ADAPT Warm Hand-offs Jan-Mar

ADAPT	\$11,750.00	Expansion Of Warm Hand-Off Programs And Recovery Services	ADAPT Warm Hand-offs Apr-Jun
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Klamath County



FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$400,634.23

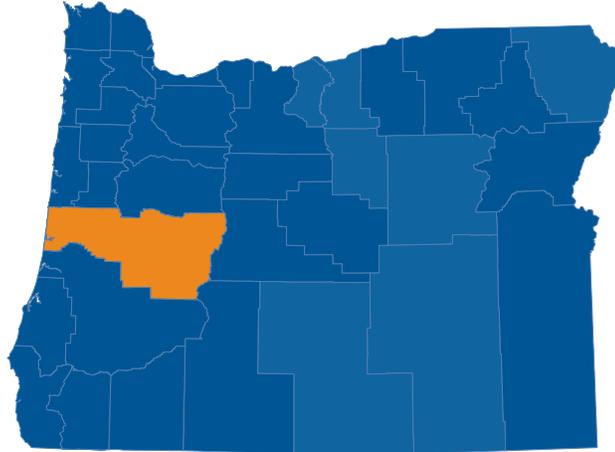
Funds disbursed

\$50,564.00

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Klamath County Public Health	\$20,000.00	Naloxone Or Other FDA-Approved Drug To Reverse Opioid Overdoses	Purchase of Narcan for distribution by Klamath County Public Health
JS MD Sigma PLLC	\$30,564.00	Other Strategies: First Responders	Cardiac Screening Program for First Responders

Lane County



FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$3,631,110.80

Funds disbursed

\$843,773.60

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

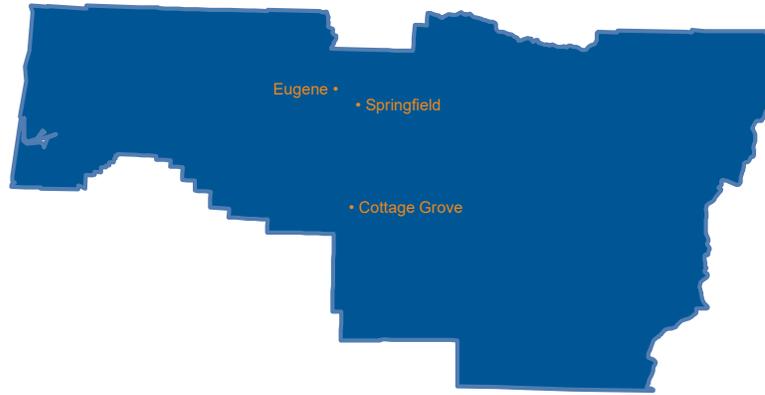
Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Lane County	\$968.04	Administrative Costs (5% cap)	County central service charges for administering Opioid Program
D'Amore Law Group	\$13,537.40	Legal Fees	Agreed upon % for attorney fees on Jansen and Distributors payments specifically
Wellpath	\$222,112.98	Treatment For Incarcerated Population	Medical staffing for Medication Assisted Treatment Program
Wellpath	\$6,920.23	Treatment For Incarcerated Population	Medication Assisted Treatment Medications

Lane County Community Justice and Rehabilitation Services; Parole & Probation Division	\$483,380.04	Expansion Of Warm Hand-Off Programs And Recovery Services	Personnel expenses for probation officers to connect with clients whose mental health and co-occurring barriers prevent reporting, building rapport, reduce warrant requests, ability to clear warrants, conduct assessment and provide essential supplies and services, including warm handoffs to contracted substance abuse and mental health treatment referrals, contracted supportive housing, contracted mentors and other services in order to reduce barriers and criminogenic risk.
Cintas Corporation	\$282.20	Expansion Of Warm Hand-Off Programs And Recovery Services	First Aid supplies for Probation Officers assigned to Mental Health Unit
[Name redacted], (employee)	\$1,270.01	Other Strategies: Training	Training for Probation Officer assigned to Mental Health Unit
Verizon Wireless	\$1,714.21	Expansion Of Warm Hand-Off Programs And Recovery Services	Phones for Probation Officers assigned to Mental Health Unit
Lane County Public Works	\$4,569.93	Expansion Of Warm Hand-Off Programs And Recovery Services	Fleet Vehicle expenses for Probation Officers assigned to Mental Health Unit
Lane County Community Justice and Rehabilitation; Administration Division	\$36,350.04	Administrative Costs (5% cap)	Department Support/Direct to support Probation Officers assigned to Mental Health Unit
Lane County Technology Services	\$2,228.04	Expansion Of Warm Hand-Off Programs And Recovery Services	Personal Computers for Probation Officers assigned to Mental Health Unit
Lane County Technology Services	\$23,667.96	Expansion Of Warm Hand-Off Programs And Recovery Services	Technology services support to Probation Officers assigned to Mental Health Unit
Lane County Technology Services	\$404.72	Expansion Of Warm Hand-Off Programs And Recovery Services	Phone support for Probation Officers assigned to Mental Health Unit

Amazon.com	\$641.22	Expansion Of Warm Hand-Off Programs And Recovery Services	Supplies and incentives for clients - including coffee cups & lids, winter gloves, thermal blankets and bags for outdoor, 10 - 0 degree camping sleeping bags, adult wash cloths, 150 pack snack care package; 100 blow pop candies
[Name redacted], (employee)	\$772.00	Other Strategies: Training	Per diem payment for probation officer attending Oregon Case Network Meetings and other trainings
[Name redacted], (employee)	\$1,127.00	Other Strategies: Training	Per diem payment for probation officer attending Oregon Case Network Meetings and other trainings
[Name redacted], (employee)	\$46.28	Expansion Of Warm Hand-Off Programs And Recovery Services	Reimbursement for client incentives purchased
Lane County Sheriff's Office	\$315.20	Other Strategies: Training	Training Fees for Probation Officers
Dollar Tree	\$123.71	Expansion Of Warm Hand-Off Programs And Recovery Services	Incentives for clients
Office Supply.com	\$6.27	Expansion Of Warm Hand-Off Programs And Recovery Services	Office Supplies
The Change Companies	\$839.53	Expansion Of Warm Hand-Off Programs And Recovery Services	Materials: Change Journals for clients of Mental Health Unit
Serve H&S LLC	\$144.00	Expansion Of Warm Hand-Off Programs And Recovery Services	Audiometric Testing for Probation officers assigned to Mental Health Unit
ODP Business Solutions	\$325.35	Expansion Of Warm Hand-Off Programs And Recovery Services	Office Supplies
Delta Airlines	\$752.74	Other Strategies: Training	Travel Expense for training for Probation Officers assigned to Mental Health Unit
Lane Radio Interoperability Group	\$2,292.56	Expansion Of Warm Hand-Off Programs And Recovery Services	Radios for Probation Officers assigned to Mental Health Unit
Central Print & Reprographics	\$111.40	Expansion Of Warm Hand-Off Programs And Recovery Services	Business Cards for Probation Officers assigned to Mental Health Unit

Mental Health America	\$1,400.00	Other Strategies: Training	Registration Fees for two Probation Officers to attend training
Lane County Health & Human Services	\$37,470.54	Evidence-Based Data Collection And Research Analyzing The Effectiveness Of The Abatement Strategies Within The State	Personnel expenses for epidemiologist position to perform data collection

Lane County cities



Cottage Grove

FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$7,256.76

Funds disbursed

\$7,256.76

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
City of Cottage Grove	\$7,256.76	Address The Needs Of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	Law Enforcement

Eugene

FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$719,292.34

Funds disbursed

\$2,007,211.70

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Community Supported Shelters	\$468,996.00	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	Rest Stop Services

Lane County Health & Human Services	\$804,000.00	Medication-Assisted Treatment (“MAT”) Distribution And Other Opioid-Related Treatment	MAT
St. Vincent de Paul	\$89,000.00	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	Car Camping Services
Truzx Patient Services	\$14,916.00	Naloxone Or Other FDA-Approved Drug To Reverse Opioid Overdoses	NARCAN
White Bird	\$595,299.70	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	CAHOOTS Services
Willamette Family, Inc	\$35,000.00	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	Buckley House Services

Springfield

FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$303,941.94

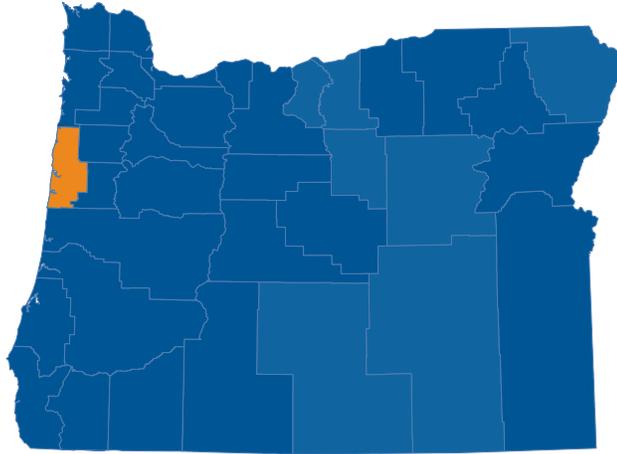
Funds disbursed

\$0.00

Success stories and other information

The City of Springfield is accumulating the opioid settlement funds to be used in our drug and alcohol court which has built a partnership between the criminal justice system and the treatment community.

Lincoln County



FY 2024-2025 funds received

No report received

Funds disbursed

No report received

Lincoln County cities



Newport

FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$49,715.33

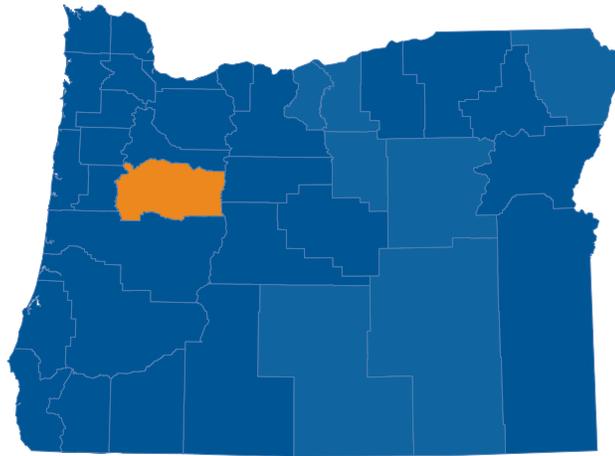
Funds disbursed

\$153,530.41

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Pacific Communities Health Dist.	\$153,530.41	Treat Opioid Use Disorder (OUD)	Used for the construction and opening of the Samaritan Coastal S.T.A.R.S. facility. This funding would be used by the Health District to pay for capital improvements needed to stand up the facility which will include a crisis stabilization center and treatment and recovery support services.

Linn County



FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$473,745.37

Funds disbursed

\$95,206.25

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
[name redacted]	\$65,214.55	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	Employee provides outreach and Narcan to individuals and businesses affected by Opioids
[name redacted]	\$5,364.45	Other Strategies: Leadership, Planning and Coordination	Direct supervisor until 9/30/24 provided leadership, strategic planning and coordination of efforts
[name redacted]	\$6,719.68	Other Strategies: Leadership, Planning and Coordination	Direct supervisor provides leadership, strategic planning and coordination of efforts
[name redacted]	\$11,228.40	Other Strategies: Leadership, Planning and Coordination	Program Manager provides strategic planning and leadership for program activities
Amazon	\$1,226.31	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	Outreach supplies - Narcan, Xylazine, and Naloxone kits & test strips

Linn County Printing & Supply	\$79.63	Other Strategies: Training	Naloxone, Xylazine, and overdose flyers
Verizon	\$839.60	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	Mobile phone for outreach employee
NA	\$4,533.63	Administrative Costs (5% cap)	Program admin costs

Linn County cities



Albany

FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$448,675.84

Funds disbursed

\$16,536.49

Success stories and other information

Our largest investment was in professional development, with \$15,116.33 directed toward training and capacity-building initiatives to support prevention, treatment, and recovery efforts. Additionally, \$574.16 was spent on medical supplies to aid intervention and response activities.

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Employees	\$846.00	Other Strategies: First Responders	Overtime for peer support activity
Fundamental Consulting, LLC	\$600.00	Other Strategies: Training	De-escalation training
Brigham & Women's Physicians Organization	\$12,000.00	Other Strategies: Training	Sleep training
Chipotle Mexican Grill, Inc.	267.80	Other Strategies: Training	CIT training

Dollar Tree	\$40.05	Other Strategies: Training	Supplies for CIT training
Chipotle Mexican Grill, Inc.	\$814.50	Other Strategies: Training	Peer support training
Amazon	\$611.26	Other Strategies: Training	Supplies for CIT training
Costco	\$267.63	Other Strategies: Training	Supplies for CIT training
Printbear, LLC	\$139.00	Other Strategies: Training	Supplies for CIT training
Safeway #1659	\$50.56	Other Strategies: Training	Supplies for CIT training
Safeway #1659	\$148.54	Other Strategies: Training	Supplies for peer support training
Staples	\$8.99	Other Strategies: Training	Supplies for CIT training
The Perfect Pizza Co.	\$168.00	Other Strategies: Training	Supplies for CIT training
Cardinal Health, Inc.	\$574.16	Naloxone Or Other FDA-Approved Drug To Reverse Opioid Overdoses	Narcan Nasal Spray

Lebanon

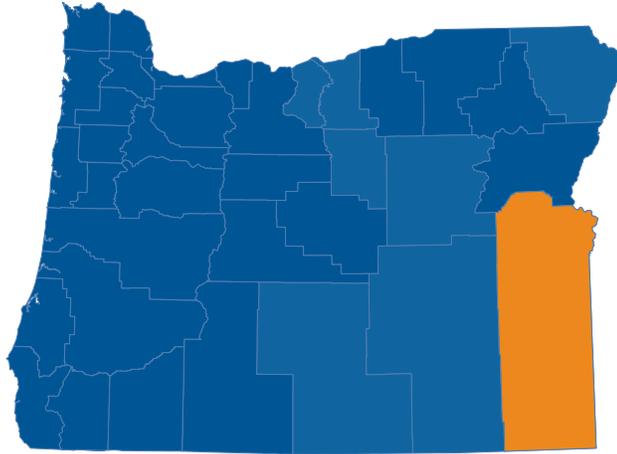
FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$85,169.37

Funds disbursed

\$0.00

Malheur County



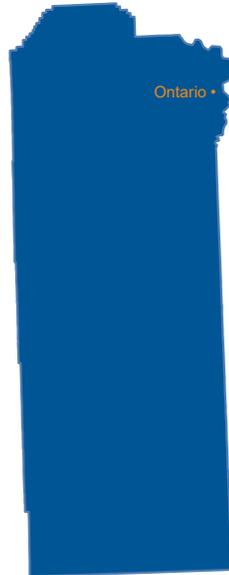
FY 2024-2025 funds received

No report received

Funds disbursed

No report received

Malheur County cities



Ontario

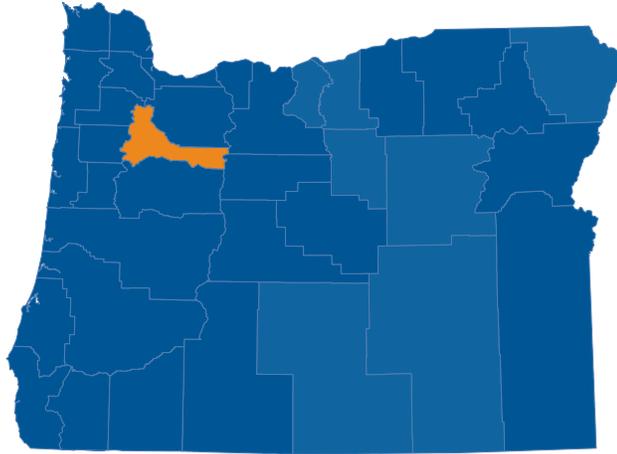
FY 2024-2025 funds received

No report received

Funds disbursed

No report received

Marion County



FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$1,084,667.54

Funds disbursed

\$0.00

Marion County cities



Salem

FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$792,942.95

Funds disbursed

\$806,873.61

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
City of Salem	\$452,721.66	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	Funds allocated towards the Homelessness Services Team have been used to support two officer positions. These positions work in tandem with the City's SOS team, providing support to the City's houseless population, as well as those who are experiencing addiction, and acting as liaisons with partner agencies across the city, connecting services to those who need them.
City of Salem	\$2,527.48	Administrative Costs (5% cap)	Banking and Investment fees incurred by the City's bank and allocated across City funds based on cash balances.

City of Salem	\$55,457.14	Other Strategies: First Responders	Opioid settlement funds allocated towards Fire Wellness have been used for providing expanded physical fitness options and gym equipment, as well as replacement of existing fire station alert systems with new systems that use progressive tones and voice preannouncements to reduce the abruptness of alerts, graduated lighting, and low-frequency tones to minimize the “startle response” and its physiological stress.
City of Salem	\$49,929.66	Other Strategies: First Responders	Opioid settlement funds allocated towards Police Wellness have been used for providing mental health visits, substance use prevention training, police family support events, and physical wellness items. Physical wellness items include expanded physical fitness options in the police workout room, and a massage chair in one of the wellness rooms. Funding was also used to send four officers to Safety and Wellness training provided by the International Association of Chiefs of Police.
Salem Housing Authority	\$66,670.00	Other Strategies: First Responders	A wellness grant was provided to the Salem Housing Authority to help improve the work environment of those who frequently respond to crises involving people experiencing opioid addiction. Activities included an office refurbishment that replaced existing office equipment with more ergonomic and comfortable furnishings and other office environment enhancements.

City of Salem	\$179,567.67	Prevention Programs	Funded the first year of the City of Salem's Youth Opioid Outreach and Prevention program, including 1 FTE and associated activities. Primary activities included developing and supporting regional networks and engaging youth and young adults on opioid prevention via partnerships with schools, events, and training. In FY 2025, 1,992 community members were reached with the program.
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Silverton

FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$8,978.06

Funds disbursed

\$20,062.64

Success stories and other information

The portable AED units being placed in the police vehicles has on more than one occasion helped save the life of a person in life-threatening situation.

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Citizens Bank	\$150.00	Administrative Costs (5% cap)	Costs for wired transfers.
City of Silverton	\$298.00	Administrative Costs (5% cap)	cover administrative costs for the City.
Amazon	\$408.66	Prevention Programs	Cabinet to store overdose emergency kits.
Mystaire	\$11,607.00	Address The Needs Of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	This is a HEPA filtered hood for drug and fentanyl processing.
Coro Medical LLC	\$6,380.00	Other Strategies: First Responders	This was to purchase more AED equipment to have in patrol cars and public spaces.
Uline	\$705.04	Other Strategies: First Responders	Gloves and other items for their protection so they can

			assist a person in crisis safely.
Amazon	\$13.99	Address The Needs Of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	supplies for assisting crisis.
US Bank	\$499.95	Other Strategies: First Responders	barrier pouches for police officers.

Woodburn

FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$49,867.44

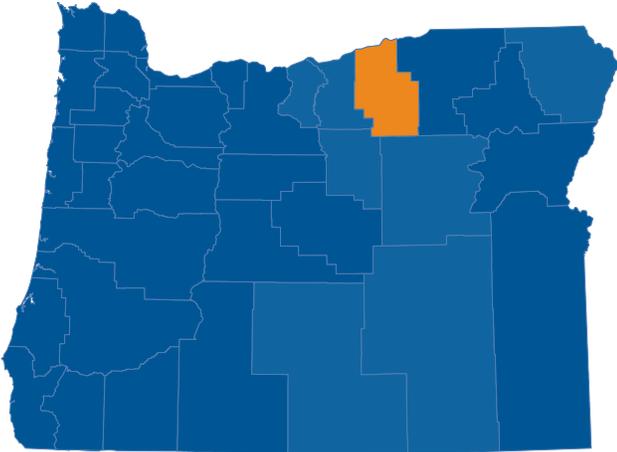
Funds disbursed

\$132,412.00

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Bridgeway Recovery Services	\$132,412.00	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Contracted with an entity to provide treatment and recovery services to the Woodburn community.

Morrow County



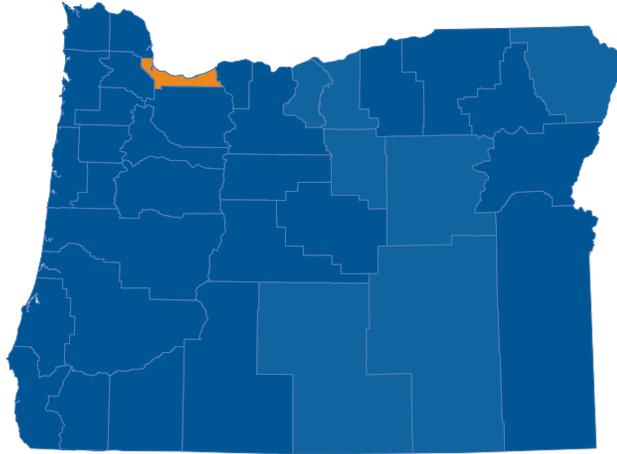
FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$37,387.00

Funds disbursed

\$0.00

Multnomah County



FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$3,838,526.40

Funds disbursed

\$3,475,700.00

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
THE 4TH DIMENSION RECOVERY CENTER	\$228,854.72	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Adolescent and Family Recovery Campus - This contract provides funding to support program development associated with the launch of 4D Recovery's Adolescent and Family Recovery Campus. 4D Recovery is currently delivering outpatient clinical services alongside teen recovery drop-in programming as a preparatory phase prior to the full transition to the integrated campus facility.
THE 4TH DIMENSION RECOVERY CENTER	\$22,948.25	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Recovery Support Services Client Assistance - This funding was used to provide individuals enrolled in recovery support services with additional client

			assistance. This included help with transportation, personal hygiene, rental assistance, and other basic needs.
CASCADIA HEALTH	\$36,374.00	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Substance Use Disorder Education Outreach - In fiscal year 2025, 334 unique clients were served. The focus of the project is to increase access to treatment services for high utilizers (as defined by Emergency Department Information Exchange (EDIE) guidelines) who are identified in emergency departments and psychiatric emergency departments as in need of substance use services and/or interventions. The primary reason for presenting at the emergency department is substance use disorder related.
CENTRAL CITY CONCERN	\$629,311.00	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Substance Use Disorder Recovery Support + Supportive Housing - CEP - In fiscal year 2025, 60 unique clients were served. The contract for the Community Engagement Program (CEP) is a multi-disciplinary recovery model designed to meet the needs of chronically homeless individuals with co-occurring mental health, addiction disorders and or physical concerns through supportive services, outpatient treatment and housing.

CRC HEALTH OREGON LLC	\$44,032.08	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Opioid Treatment Mobile Services - 31 unique individuals were served from the period of 3/1/2025-6/30/2025. This contract covers the personnel costs necessary to initiate pilot as well as ancillary expenses for FY25. This program provides medication-assisted therapy via a mobile unit.
IMPACT NW	\$164,588.00	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Recovery Support Services - Client Emergency Basic Needs - In fiscal year 2025, 443 unique individuals were served. Funds through CEBN are available to address essential needs or overcome barriers to service engagement for individuals accessing residential or outpatient substance use disorder treatment. This contract covers salaries and operational costs to run the program.
JUNTOS NW	\$15,636.97	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Recovery Support Services Client Assistance - 32 unique clients served from April to June 2025. This contract provided client assistance funding to provider to distribute on an as-needed basis to clients within their Recovery Home network. This included basic needs items such as transportation, personal hygiene items, essential clothing, employment readiness materials, identification, essential medical goods, and short-term rent/utility assistance.

MIRACLES CLUB	\$19,167.73	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Recover Support Services Client Assistance - 88 unique clients were served from April to June 2025. This funding was used to provide individuals enrolled in recovery support services with additional client assistance. This included help with transportation, personal hygiene, rental assistance, and other basic needs.
MORRISON CHILD & FAMILY SERVICES	\$183,935.45	Prevention Programs	Substance Use Disorder Peer Support Services, Parent Mentors. In fiscal year 2025, 83 unique clients were served. Parent Mentor Program is both an intervention and prevention program where parents and caregivers and their children and youth are empowered to create positive and long-term change for their families.
MORRISON CHILD & FAMILY SERVICES	\$11,507.69	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Recovery Support Services - Client Assistance. 30 unique clients were served from April to June 2025. This funding was used to provide individuals enrolled in recovery support services with additional client assistance. This included help with transportation, personal hygiene, rental assistance, and other basic needs.
OREGON CHANGE CLINIC	\$256,446.45	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Stabilization services- Intensive Outpatient - 4 clients enrolled in stabilization in June 2025. This contract covers staff salaries, monthly rent and operational expenses. This program offers supportive housing to individuals enrolled in the OCC intensive outpatient

			treatment program during the first phase (first 90 days) of the 6-month program.
OREGON HEALTH & SCIENCE UNIVERSITY	\$189,601.00	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	Recovery Support Svcs - Infrastructure. 13 beds April to June 2025. This contract funded the integration of the Coordinated Care Pathway Center's sobering bays (13 in total) into OHSU's Oregon Behavioral Health Coordination Center (OBCC) system, allowing for external users to obtain real-time updates on available sobering beds at CCPC. Additionally, the work from this contract also facilitated the CCPC staff's ability to look up available withdrawal management and detox beds across the community.
PROJECT PATCHWORK	\$24,990.00	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Recovery Support Services - Client Assistance. 21 unique clients served from April - June 2025. This contract provided client assistance funding to provider to distribute on an as-needed basis to clients within their Recovery Home network. This included basic needs items such as transportation, personal hygiene items, essential clothing, employment readiness materials, identification, essential medical goods, and short-term rent/utility assistance.

PROJECT QUEST	\$23,706.66	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Recovery Support Services Client Assistance. 13 unique clients served from April - June 2025. This contract provided client assistance funding to provider to distribute on an as-needed basis to clients within their Recovery Home network. This included basic needs items such as transportation, personal hygiene items, essential clothing, employment readiness materials, identification, essential medical goods, and short-term rent/utility assistance.
RAPHAEL HOUSE OF PORTLAND	\$16,199.64	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Recovery Support Services Client Assistance. 13 clients served from April - June 2025.
VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA OF OREGON INC	\$117,237.00	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Substance Use Disorder Supportive Housing, HBR. In fiscal year 2025, 31 unique clients were served. Adult Intensive Outpatient with Supportive Housing Services are an alternative to Adult Residential Treatment placement in a self-governing home setting following the guidelines for alcohol- and drug-free housing (ADFC), staffed with Recovery Mentors to provide recovery focused activities and support.

WEST COAST SOBER HOUSING	\$24,999.06	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Recovery Support Services Client Assistance. 53 unique clients served from April - June 2025. This contract provided client assistance funding to provider to distribute on an as-needed basis to clients within their Recovery Home network. This included basic needs items such as transportation, personal hygiene items, essential clothing, employment readiness materials, identification, essential medical goods, and short-term rent/utility assistance.
FAITHBRIDGE PORTLAND	\$19,061.66	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Recovery Support Services. In fiscal year 2025, 55 unique individuals completed the program (3 cohorts). Program designed to address the trauma, healing and recovery needs of Black and Brown women through a culturally specific application of intensive workshops, one on one coaching, mentorship and short term interventions. Contract covers salaries, operational costs, and clients assistance.
NATIVE AMERICAN REHABILITATION ASSN OF THE NW INC THE	\$5,964.89	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	Substance Use Disorder Education Outreach. In fiscal year 2025, 46 unique clients were served. This project provides emergency department outreach services in collaboration with hospitals, focusing on high utilizers identified through the EDIE guidelines. The program increases access to substance use treatment and interventions for individuals whose primary reason for presenting at the Emergency Department or Psychiatric

			Emergency Department is related to substance use disorders.
PADAGIS PARENT HOLDING COMPANY LLC	\$44,550.00	Naloxone Or Other FDA-Approved Drug To Reverse Opioid Overdoses	Substance Use Disorder - Pharmaceuticals. Naloxone purchased for Homeless Services Department - to reverse opioid overdoses
REMEDY ALLIANCE INC	\$46,785.98	Naloxone Or Other FDA-Approved Drug To Reverse Opioid Overdoses	Substance Use Disorder - Pharmaceuticals. Recovery/treatment medication. Provides 33,408 individual doses of Nasal Naloxone for AICs releasing from Multnomah County Jail Custody. AICs are assessed for need prior to release. Based on nursing assessment, AICs are provided with 1-2 doses for overdose prevention protection.
CARDINAL HEALTH LLC	\$456,615.00	Medication-Assisted Treatment ("MAT") Distribution And Other Opioid-Related Treatment	Substance Use Disorder - Pharmaceuticals. Recovery/treatment medication. 125 doses of Sublocade and 154 doses of Brixadi - provides a total of 279 AICs with LAI Bupe while in custody. LAI Bupe is part of efforts to reduce overdose upon release and support treatment success. LAI Bupe has also been shown to reduce recidivism.
CARDINAL HEALTH LLC	\$76,303.40	Naloxone Or Other FDA-Approved Drug	Substance Use Disorder - Pharmaceuticals. Naloxone

		To Reverse Opioid Overdoses	purchased to reverse opioid overdoses
AFFILIATED MEDIA LLC	\$22,000.00	Prevention Programs	Substance Use Disorder - Substances prevention media campaigns
COATES KOKES INC	\$13,527.58	Prevention Programs	Substance Use Disorder Prevention, Youth Fentanyl Awareness & Prevention. "Expect Fentanyl" is a youth fentanyl awareness and overdose prevention campaign created by the Multnomah County Health Department. Campaign messaging highlights the dangers of illicit fentanyl and empowers youth with the information, tools, and resources they need to keep themselves and their friends safe from fentanyl and fentanyl overdose. The Health Department contracted with Coates Kokes.
METROEAST COMMUNITY MEDIA	\$40,000.00	Prevention Programs	Substance Use Disorder - Substances prevention media campaigns
NEXSTAR MEDIA INC	\$12,190.00	Prevention Programs	Substance Use Disorder - Substances prevention media campaigns, RTD KOIN Commercials
RANDOX LABORATORIES-US LTD	\$62,500.00	Other Strategies: Research	Substance Use Disorder, Evidence MultiSTAT Analyzer (Electronic Testing Equipment) - Equipment for real-time identification of drugs with the Medical Examiner and Emergency Medical Services. It will provide a much more "real time" understanding of what kinds of drugs we are seeing that may be contributing to overdoses.
Multnomah County	\$292,581.24	Other	Multnomah County program operational costs including

			wages, medical supplies, and training
CENTRAL CITY CONCERN	\$374,084.55	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Substance Abuse Disorder Supportive Housing ADFC - In fiscal year 2025, 304 unique clients were served. Services consist of alcohol & drug-free supportive housing for homeless persons with substance use disorders who have completed detoxification at the Hooper Detoxification Stabilization Center and/or who are receiving or wanting to enroll in other recovery-focused services through Central City Concern or other SUD treatment and/or recovery support services providers in Multnomah County.

Multnomah County cities



Gresham

FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$256,131.00

Funds disbursed

\$0.00

Success stories and other information

Gresham City Council is currently discussing opportunities for spending these funds.

Portland

FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$2,155,365.32

Funds disbursed

\$4,205,928.10

Success stories and other information

Actual expenditures for the reporting period totaled \$4,191,983.89.

We received returned funds in the amount of \$13,944.21 from a prior year project (Multnomah County JOHS). Initially, ODOJ advised that this amount be reported as a negative entry in the current year, reflecting the timing of the return. However, the reporting system does not permit negative values.

Following up with ODOJ on August 25, 2025, ODOJ recommended omitting the returned amount from the current report to enable submission, and instead documenting the adjustment in the “Other Information” section.

We will provide additional details to support either a manual adjustment by ODOJ or an amendment to the prior year’s report, as appropriate.

Please let us know if further clarification or documentation is needed.

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Central City Concern	\$750,000.00	Treat Opioid Use Disorder (OUD)	16th x Burnside Recovery Center 74 bed residential treatment facility in Portland, Oregon, designed to address the region's need for more substance use disorder (SUD) treatment options. Operated by Central City Concern (CCC), provides a step-down care model for individuals transitioning from detox or stabilization to longer-term recovery. It offers a range of services, including behavioral health and medical care, on-site primary care, meals, peer

			support, and community re-integration service.
City of Portland - Portland Street Response	\$973,992.13	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	Portland Street Response (PSR) is a community response team embedded within Portland, Oregon's Fire and Rescue Department that provides an unarmed alternative to police and EMTs for non-emergency calls. (PSR) is dispatched when a caller reports a person who is possibly experiencing a mental health crisis, intoxicated, or drug-affected. The program's goal is to provide unarmed, non-police response to individuals in need, connecting them with appropriate resources.
City of Portland - Community Health Assess and Treat (CHAT)	\$1,850,412.78	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	Community Health Assess and Treat (CHAT), operated by Portland Fire & Rescue, is a proactive intervention to provide immediate care, connecting individuals to resources, and improving health outcomes for low-acuity 911 calls. CHAT teams, composed of medical professionals, respond to non-emergency calls, diverting patients from emergency departments. The program includes a specialized Overdose Response Team and a Medication for Opioid Use Disorder (MOUD) program to address the opioid crisis.

City of Portland - Portland Service Coordination Team Expansion	\$300,335.19	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	The Portland Police Bureau's Service Coordination Team (SCT) is a crime reduction program that aims to break the cycle of addiction and criminality by coordinating law enforcement, criminal justice, housing, and treatment resources for individuals who are frequently arrested. It focuses on providing treatment, housing, and wrap-around services as an alternative to continued incarceration, with the goal of reducing drug-related property crimes and improving public safety.
Helping Hands Reentry Outreach Centers	\$331,188.00	Treat Opioid Use Disorder (OUD)	Addition of 50 beds to the Bybee Lakes Hope Center facility. These 24-hour shelter beds will serve individuals recovering from substance use disorder. Helping Hands Reentry Outreach Centers operate the Bybee Lakes Hope Center facility, providing transitional housing and other services to the most vulnerable. The 50 addiction-recovery beds will be a 17-month pilot program. Services will prioritize individuals who have recently completed or are currently engaged with opioid addiction treatment.

Troutdale

FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$23,443.97

Funds disbursed

\$23,443.97

Success stories and other information

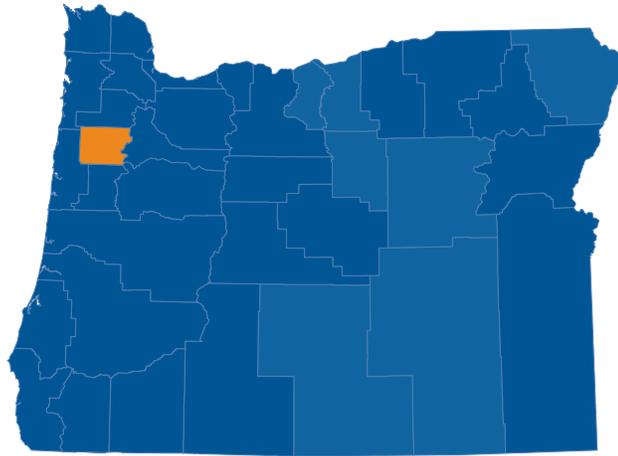
IGA with Multnomah County Sheriff's Office supports Approved Uses of CONNECT PEOPLE WHO NEED HELP TO THE HELP THEY NEED (CONNECTIONS TO CARE), and ADDRESS THE NEEDS OF CRIMINAL

JUSTICE-INVOLVED PERSONS, and PREVENT MISUSE OF OPIOIDS and OTHER STRATEGIES: LEADERSHIP, PLANNING AND COORDINATION. The Homeless Outreach and Programs Engagement (HOPE) team is a specialized team consisting of two Law Enforcement Deputies and a Law Enforcement Sergeant. This proactive team provides consistent, positive interaction, with the houseless community through an outreach first approach. The HOPE team utilizes robust community partnerships and ongoing community engagement to provide the houseless community with much needed services and resources. The Hope team collaborates with service providers to assist vulnerable community members, experiencing houselessness, on a daily basis to ensure their fundamental needs are being addressed.

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Multnomah County Sheriffs Office	\$23,443.97	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	IGA with MCSO including The Hope team collaborates with service providers to assist vulnerable community members, experiencing houselessness, on a daily basis to ensure their fundamental needs are being addressed.

Polk County



FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$184,291.85

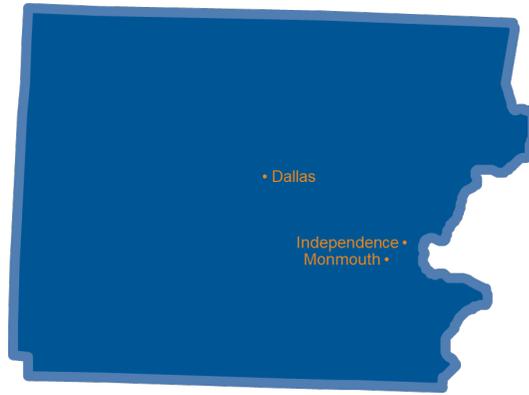
Funds disbursed

\$184,291.85

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Polk County	\$9,214.59	Administrative Costs (5% cap)	These funds were used to reimburse administrative costs in the facilitation of opioid prevention programs.
Polk County Jail	\$175,077.26	Treatment For Incarcerated Population	These funds were used to pay for public health services for incarcerated individuals in our County Jail.

Polk County Cities



Dallas

FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$41,862.86

Funds disbursed

\$2,114.82

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Bound Tree Medical	\$1,799.95	Naloxone Or Other FDA-Approved Drug To Reverse Opioid Overdoses	Naloxone
Rite Aid	\$179.96	Naloxone Or Other FDA-Approved Drug To Reverse Opioid Overdoses	Narcan
Walmart	\$134.91	Naloxone Or Other FDA-Approved Drug To Reverse Opioid Overdoses	Narcan

Monmouth

FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$16,806.96

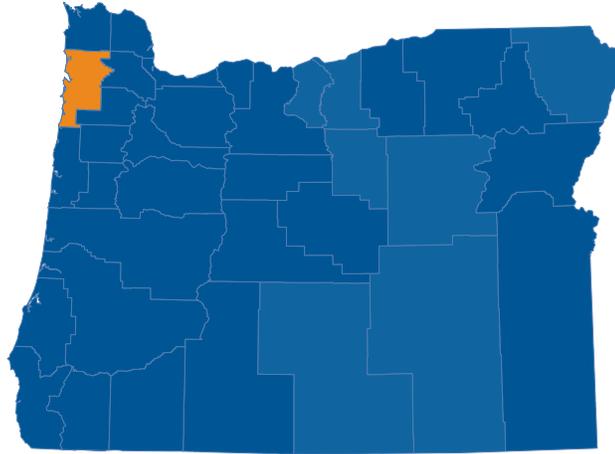
Funds disbursed

\$1,610.00

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
J. Chad Professional Training	\$1,610.00	Other Strategies: Training	This is for the Tall Cop Says Stop program to including training for the community as well as partnering with the County to do industry professional trainings. "THE TALL COP SAYS STOP MISSION IS TO SAVE LIVES FROM SUBSTANCE ABUSE AND MISUSE THROUGH EDUCATION."

Tillamook County



FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$234,490.09

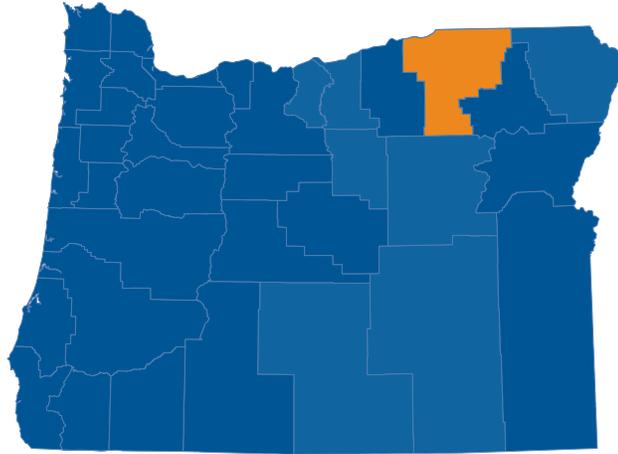
Funds disbursed

\$61,084.74

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Northwest Medical Foundation - Tillamook	\$51,857.32	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Created custom community survey in 6 formats (online, print, English, Spanish, e-gift card surveys in English and Spanish) • Created community survey & lived experience interview marketing collateral • Administered community survey e-gift card distribution • Designed & facilitated September workshop • Facilitated 5 additional lived experience groups (8 total groups) w/ 32 participants • Redesigned/updated the OSU SUD/MH resource map • Created custom community survey
Tillamook County Community Health Centers	\$9,227.42	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	Harm reduction.

Umatilla County



FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$253,700.13

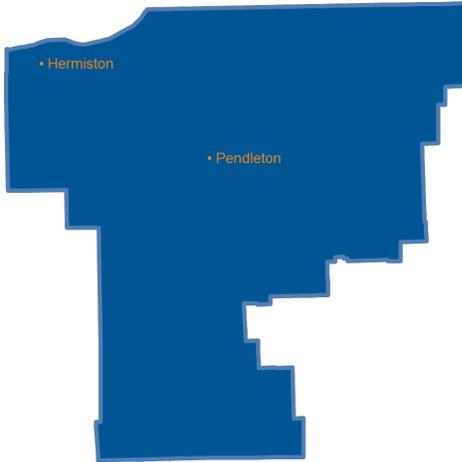
Funds disbursed

\$20,960.01

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Community Counseling Solutions (CCS)	\$20,960.01	Address The Needs Of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	Fund were used to fund an advocate for persons navigating the Justice system and aid in fining assistance

Umatilla County Cities



Hermiston

FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$30,851.00

Funds disbursed

\$30,851.00

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Umatilla County	\$30,851.00	Address The Needs Of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	Peer court services

Pendleton

FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$91,726.48

Funds disbursed

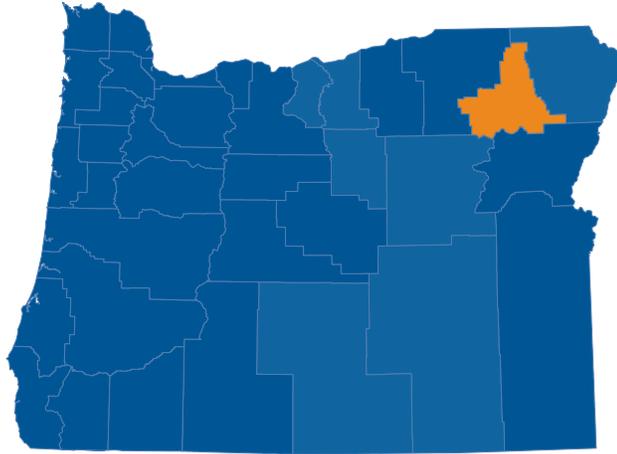
\$374,995.31

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
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Umatilla County	\$374,995.31	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	Disbursed to Umatilla County to provide services to impacted people.
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Union County



FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$108,211.28

Funds disbursed

\$62,913.71

Success stories and other information

Union County has appointed an Opioid Abatement Advisory Committee to assist in oversight and delegation of funding.

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Pinnacle Architecture, Inc.	\$62,913.71	Other Strategies: Leadership, Planning and Coordination	Union County engaged a consultant to conduct a feasibility study on the concept of Union County developing, owning, and/or operating a Drug and Alcohol Detoxification (Detox) and Stabilization Center.

Union County Cities



La Grande

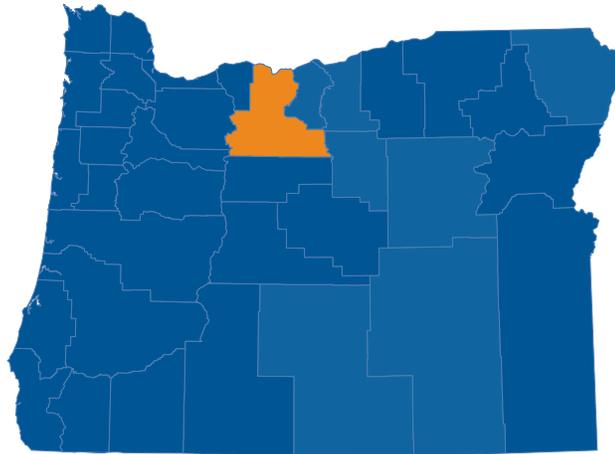
FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$70,745.09

Funds disbursed

\$0.00

Wasco County



FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$260,570.77

Funds disbursed

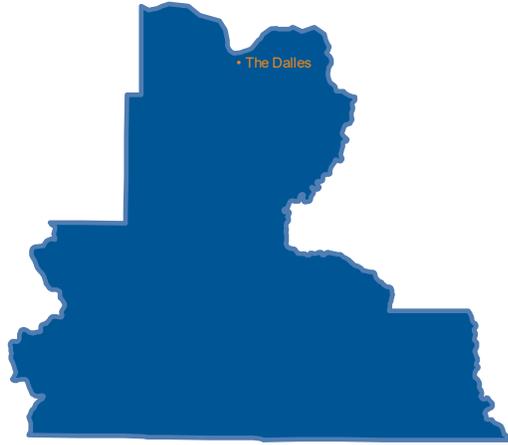
\$157,781.00

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
YouthThink-Wasco County	\$500.00	Administrative Costs (5% cap)	RFP review and scoring by outside experts.
Dufur School District	\$21,280.00	Prevention Programs	Support Dufur School District, K-12 in substance use prevention within health classes. Purchased curriculum and presenting equipment.
NORCOR	\$66,667.00	Medication-Assisted Treatment (“MAT”) Distribution And Other Opioid-Related Treatment	back into the community. Our goal is to reduce recidivism and save lives by providing comprehensive support and resources during and after incarceration.
YouthThink	\$26,000.00	Prevention Programs	Substance use prevention community workshops led by The Partnership to End Addiction

The Next Door, INC	\$43,334.00	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	Conduct a follow-up needs assessment to better understand substance use and misuse among the LGBTQIA2S+ community, increasing knowledge about the risks of substance use, misuse, and overdose, and support the LGBTQIA2S+ community to feel safe and welcome in the Gorge to prevent substance use.
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Wasco County Cities



The Dalles

FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$23,000.00

Funds disbursed

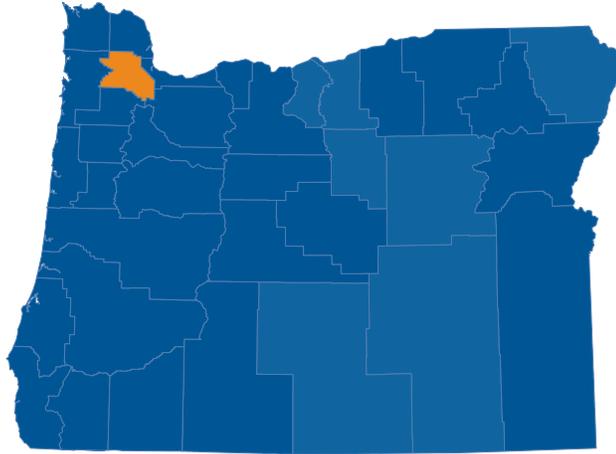
\$68,249.00

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
YouthThink-Wasco County	\$250.00	Administrative Costs (5% cap)	RFP review and scoring by outside experts.
NORCOR	\$33,333.00	Medication-Assisted Treatment (“MAT”) Distribution And Other Opioid-Related Treatment	People with mental and substance use disorders are over-represented in the justice system. This project prioritizes rehabilitation and reintegration of that subset of justice involved individuals back into the community, with the goal of reducing recidivism and save lives by providing comprehensive support and resourced during and after incarceration.
YouthThink-Wasco County	\$13,000.00	Prevention Programs	Substance use prevention community workshops le by The Partnership to End Addiction.

The Next Door, Inc	\$21,666.00	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	Conduct a follow-up needs assessment to better understand substance use and misuse among the LGBTQIA2S+ community, increasing knowledge about the risks of substance use, misuse, and overdose, and support the LGBTQIA2S+ community to feel safe and welcome in the Gorge to prevention substance use
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Washington County



FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$2,397,556.74

Funds disbursed

\$4,061,089.67

Success stories and other information

Washington County is in the final stages of development of the Center for Addictions Triage and Treatment (CATT). This center will add new treatment programs to Washington County including 16 sobering beds, 16 withdrawal management (detox) beds and up to 56 residential treatment beds at our Beaverton site. The program integrates medication assisted treatment with an onsite Opioid Treatment Program (OTP). The site is currently under construction but is nearing completion. Washington County has partnered with DODA, Inc. to provide treatment services. CODA is currently developing protocols and are hiring staff for the new treatment program. We anticipate opening this site in November, 2025.

Additionally, the CATT offers outpatient treatment and associated supports at the program's Hillsboro site. This site opened in June and includes culturally specific (Hispanic) outpatient substance use treatment, peer recovery services, crisis services and connection to homeless services. In October we plan to add onsite health services.

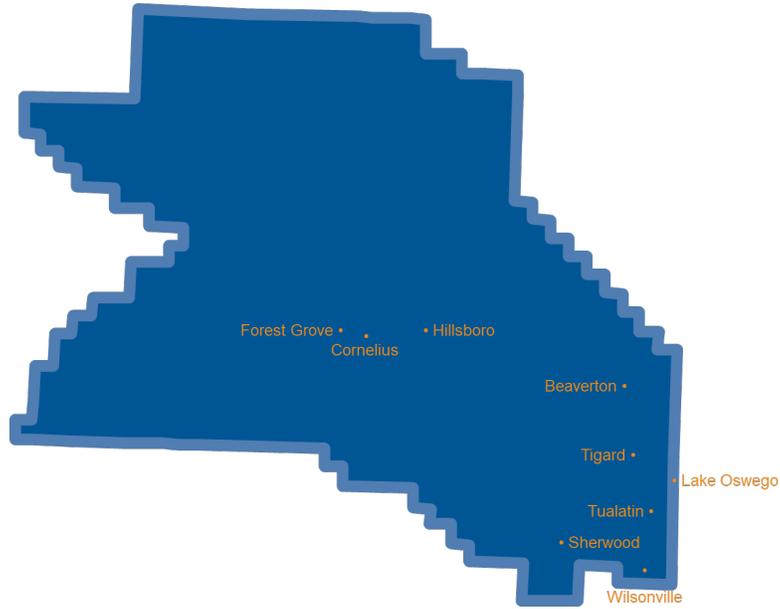
Opioid funds were used to support the capital costs associated with the development of the two sites. Next year, opioid funds will be used to help cover associated start-up

expenses and operational costs for substance use treatment services not covered by Medicaid or other funding sources.

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
193768	\$3,788,337.94	Support people in Treatment and Recovery	Development of treatment center for opioid use disorders including Medication Assisted Treatment and expansion of recovery programs. This expense was for payments to our construction general contractor for capital construction of the new site.
188461	\$181,420.42	Support people in Treatment and Recovery	Development of treatment center for opioid use disorders including Medication Assisted Treatment and expansion of recovery programs. This expense was for architectural fees associated with the construction of the new treatment facility.
193023	\$80,619.00	Support people in Treatment and Recovery	Development of treatment center for opioid use disorders including Medication Assisted Treatment and expansion of recovery programs. This expense was for payments to our construction general contractor for renovation of the Hillsboro treatment site.
189577	\$10,712.31	Legal Fees	Payment of legal fees associated with the opioid settlements.

Washington County Cities



Beaverton

FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$252,945.76

Funds disbursed

\$82,918.52

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Greater Good Northwest	\$82,918.52	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	Outreach workers stationed at the Beaverton City Library provides referrals and connections to citizens seeking care in order to reduce crisis.

Sherwood

FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$36,580.79

Funds disbursed

\$109,883.58

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
City of Tualatin	\$24,538.96	Other Strategies: First Responders	To assist, fund and dedicate one police officer and one mental health clinician exclusively to Tualatin, Tigard, Sherwood, and King City.
Various	\$422.41	Other Strategies: Training	Video equipment purchases to begin the process of creating video content to help educate the public on the dangers of drugs.
Apex Raman Spectrometer	\$24,922.21	Other Strategies: First Responders	Drug testing machine to keep first responders from having to open any packaging to detect drugs, thus potentially risking their lives.
Various	\$60,000.00	Other	To assist in partially funding the purchase of an evidence that the Police Department will use on scene as well as to use at events that educate the public on drugs.

Tualatin

FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$40,419.68

Funds disbursed

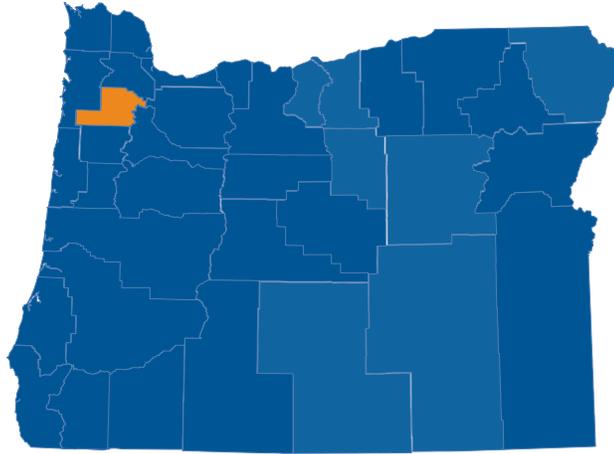
\$1,281.61

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Tigard Tualatin School District	\$1,281.61	Prevention Programs	Support for Summer program for students. Curriculum

			includes learning about risks and alternatives to drugs.
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Yamhill County



FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$639,140.43

Funds disbursed

\$4,200.19

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
D'Amore Law Group	\$4,191.92	Legal Fees	Legal fees paid for Distributor #4 and #5 receipts
SingerLewak CPAs	\$8.27	Administrative Costs (5% cap)	Allocated share of audit fees from CPA for FY24

Yamhill County Cities

Newberg

FY 2024-2025 funds received

\$90,646.00

Funds disbursed

\$90,646.00

Success stories and other information

Our latest class will occur for adults on August 16th. From the press release: School Resource Officers (SRO's) [Name redacted] and [Name redacted] will be available to meet with community members to discuss the opioid epidemic. Focus will be on addiction with an emphasis on treatment and recovery options available in our city, state, and on the web. Each week through dozens of interactions our SROs help kids in recovery or at high risk to get the assistance they need. This is a close co-operative effort with our local school district and involve coordination with the onsite nursing staff. This year several interventions occurred that directly saved lives and got people on the road to recovery and one suicide was interrupted. Additionally, NDPD is deeply committed to the county wide diversion program for opioid misuse related crimes. Opioid funds support these efforts.

In addition, these funds allow NDPD to run a focused Deflection program to help justice involved individuals get into treatment rather than face a custodial sentence. To date 147 individuals have been referred by our staff to deflection rather than the conventional custodial route.

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2024-2025

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
NDPD	\$90,646.00	Support People in Treatment and Recovery	These funds enable the city to maintain our anti opioid and opioid recovery program run by our SROs. This also allows classes to be run for adults with the same effect connecting general population adults to assistance that they need.

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