

OREGON'S OPIOID SETTLEMENT FUNDING

PROGRAM MONITORING REPORT SUMMARY | JUNE 2026

Established by House Bill 4098 (2022), Oregon's Opioid Settlement Prevention, Treatment and Recovery (OSPTR) Board allocates the State's share of opioid settlement funding. The Oregon Health Authority (OHA) receives up to 5% of the OSPTR fund to administer the fund, support the Board, and manage all related grants and projects. As of April 2026, the OSPTR Board has allocated \$114.3 million across spending categories. OHA contracted with Comagine Health to collect program monitoring data to document how funding is being used and the significance of the funding to Oregon communities.

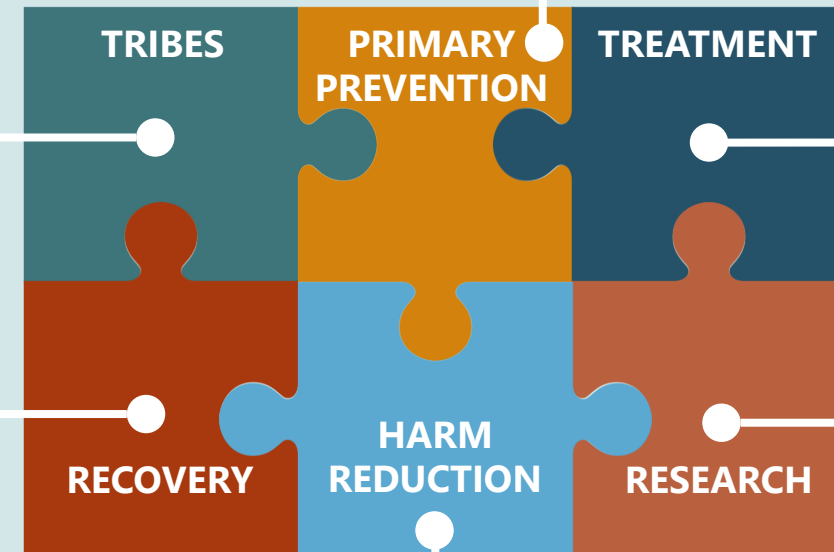
\$114.3 → **90** **36** **9**
million allocated **grantees** **counties** **Tribes**

"Because of the new training and the expanded care-coordination workflows funded in Year 1, the provider was able to recognize the Elder's concerns, initiate a warm handoff to the behavioral health team, and offer immediate support."

"This investment helped us meet urgent community needs while advancing long-term prevention goals rooted in equity, inclusion, and community voice."

"We were able to utilize team members and leadership from other sister treatment centers to train team members, provide leadership, fill in service gaps, and assist in outreach in the community."

"The capital funds allowed us to convert that entire space from a garage to a center. We were able to get things to make it less clinical and more of a club type of feel—couches, plants. The meeting space is so malleable: we can host recovery meetings, throw events, grill hot dogs for a Super Bowl party."



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

"I have a better understanding of fundamentals of SUD [substance use disorder] care that has made significant change in how I explain plan/treatment to patients."

TRIBAL GRANTEES

Focus: Implementing culturally specific strategies across the continuum of care



Increased access to care by opening new **opioid treatment programs and withdrawal management** facilities

- ✓ Increased access to harm reduction supplies and resources through vending machines and in Tribal-owned buildings
- ✓ Improved service coordination and increased community connectedness
- ✓ Supported community's basic needs, including by renovating and building housing facilities



PRIMARY PREVENTION GRANTEES

Focus: Increasing protective factors and reducing risk factors for substance use in communities

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People participated in certified prevention specialist (CPS) training sessions

Primary prevention grantees implemented activities in:

 Cultural and community activities	 Community organizing and strategic planning	 Education and skill development
 Community information dissemination	 Problem identification and referral	 Environmental and policy change



TREATMENT GRANTEES

Focus: Expanding access to medications and other evidence-based practices to treat OUD

4 New OTP sites funded → 2 New OTP sites provided services

229

Individuals received MOUD treatment through OTP sites

- ✓ The Technical Assistance in Jails Program provided support to establish MOUD services in local jails and **trained 42 staff members**



HARM REDUCTION GRANTEE

Focus: Promoting access to naloxone and other harm reduction supplies and practices

During the OSPTTR Board Funding Period...

581,000+

Naloxone doses distributed



17,000+

Opioid overdose reversals reported

669+

Schools equipped with opioid overdose reversal kits

420+

Community agency partners distributing supplies



RECOVERY GRANTEES

Focus: Supporting expansion of evidence-based recovery services for underserved populations

- ✓ Increased engagement by **expanding recovery services to new sites and populations**

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New recovery community centers funded in previously underserved areas

- ✓ Served culturally specific and minoritized communities across the recovery continuum
- ✓ Supported additional Oxford House staff to expand access to recovery housing



RESEARCH GRANTEES

Focus: Developing and evaluating interventions to improve access to addiction treatment

- ✓ **Implemented first-of-its-kind training program** to educate chief residents and fellows across diverse disciplines in addiction medicine so they can spread information within their networks.

- ✓ **Piloted a contingency management program**, informed by subject matter experts and people with lived experience, to retain people in SUD treatment post release from incarceration.