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ACRONYMS

ASTHO: Association of State and Territorial Health Officials

BHRN: Behavioral Health Resource Network

CBO: Community-based organization

CDC: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

EMS: Emergency medical services

HIDTA: High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area

IVPP: Injury and Violence Prevention Program

LPHA: Local public health authority

MED: Morphine equivalent dose

MOUD: Medications for opioid use disorder

OD2A: Overdose Data to Action

OD2A-S: Overdose Data to Action in States

OHA: Oregon Health Authority

OPAT: Oregon Conference on Opioids + Other Drugs, Pain + Addiction Treatment

ORS: Overdose response strategy

OSPTR: Opioid Settlement Prevention, Treatment, and Recovery [Board]

PfS: Prevention for States

PHOCUS [grant]: Promoting Healthy Outcomes with Culturally Unique Solutions [grant]

SAMHSA: Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration

SLO: Save Lives Oregon

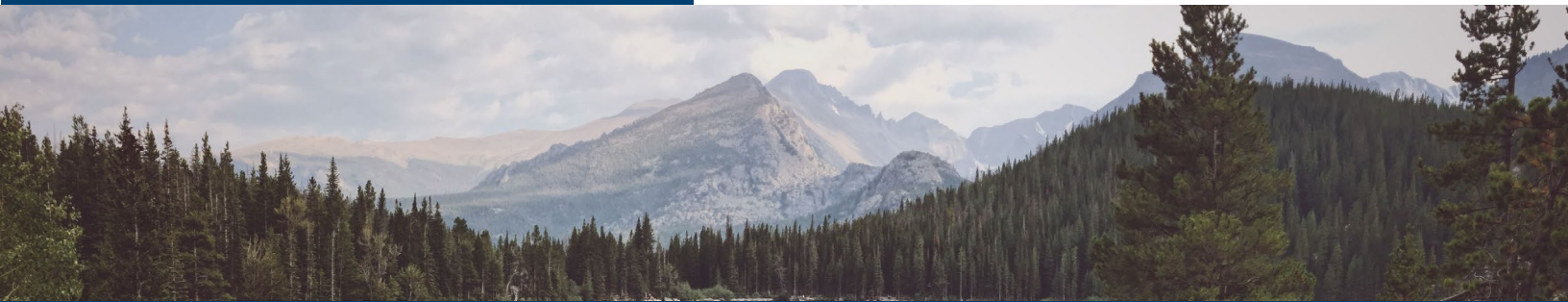
SOR: State Opioid Response

STR: State Targeted Response

SUD: Substance use disorder

SUDORS: State Unintentional Drug Overdose Reporting System

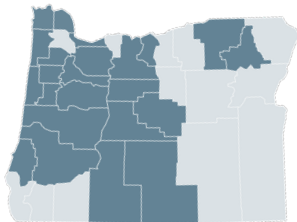
SUPTRS: Substance Use Prevention, Treatment, and Recovery Services



OREGON OVERDOSE PREVENTION COORDINATION IN FUNDED REGIONS

Since September 2020, Oregon Health Authority’s (OHA) Injury and Violence Prevention Program (IVPP) has funded Local Public Health Authorities (LPHAs) in 11 regions to support overdose prevention activities by expanding programs and collaborations. Funded regions received a total of \$1,430,880 from September 2024 to August 2025 through the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention’s (CDC) Overdose Data to Action in States (OD2A-S) cooperative agreement and the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) Substance Use Prevention, Treatment, and Recovery Services (SUPTRS) block grant.

23 of Oregon’s 36 counties were funded to coordinate overdose prevention efforts.



Data for this report were collected from September 2024 to August 2025. Funded regions coordinated multidisciplinary partnerships, emergency overdose response planning activities, public awareness initiatives, and local prevention projects aligned with the following **OD2A-S strategies**:

- ▶ Clinician/Health Systems Engagement
- ▶ Community-based Linkages to Care
- ▶ Public Safety Partnerships/Interventions

Strategies to increase naloxone access:



234

Naloxone trainings



1,814

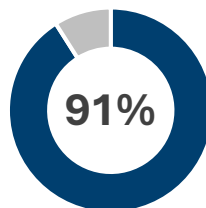
Training participants



150,250

Doses of naloxone distributed

Regional overdose emergency response plan implementation:



Ten of 11 funded regions implemented their overdose emergency response plans.

Public awareness activities:



263

Education/ awareness events



10,422

Event participants

Multidisciplinary Partnership Successes

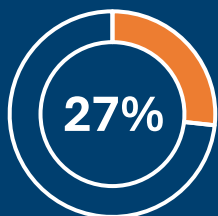
Funded regions collaborated with a wide range of agencies and organizations to foster multisector partner engagement. These partnerships included local substance use disorder treatment agencies, clinics and hospitals, behavioral health agencies, schools and youth-serving organizations, fire departments, emergency medical services (EMS), recovery community organizations, and other organizations. They worked together to support public health initiatives.

Funded regions engaged with multidisciplinary partners in overdose prevention activities by:

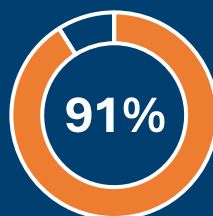
- Improving surveillance data access and analysis
- Enhancing data use
- Strengthening prevention education infrastructure
- Expanding treatment and recovery services
- Supporting additional grant and funding opportunities

Primary Prevention Successes

While all funded regions partnered with healthcare providers and school staff, the percentages below show the regions that completed specific activities.



Of funded regions worked with **healthcare providers** to promote best practices in opioid prescribing



Of funded regions worked with **schools/school districts, youth serving organizations, parents, or families** to provide SUD and overdose prevention education

Local Prevention Project Successes



Clinician/Health Systems Engagement

8 regions implemented

- ✓ **397** providers and clinic staff trained



Public Safety Partnerships/Interventions

9 regions implemented

- ✓ **29** EMS and **73** law enforcement agency partnerships established



Community-Based Linkages to Care

5 regions implemented

- ✓ **403** clients engaged
- ✓ **220** clients referred to care

Totals Across Local Prevention Strategies



264

Key partner meetings



487

Key partner agencies engaged



185

Dissemination activities



39

Training events held



537

People trained

RECOMMENDATIONS

PROGRESS ON PREVIOUS RECOMMENDATIONS

Funded regions continue to make progress on substance use and overdose prevention planning and response efforts and benefit from support provided by the Oregon Health Authority (OHA) and other funded regions. In previous annual reports, Comagine Health developed recommendations for OHA based on challenges shared by coordinators in funded regions. The table below describes accomplishments related to previous challenges and recommendations.

Previous Recommendations [Summarized]	Accomplishments
Support the development of the local substance use and overdose prevention workforce	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ In September 2024, OHA developed the Substance Use & Overdose Continuum Digest with curated resources, training opportunities, funding announcements, data updates, and state and national news related to substance use and overdose prevention
Create and disseminate resources to support onboarding new coordinators	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ New coordinators are quickly connected to coordinators from other regions during monthly meetings ✓ Coordinators have access to the Substance Use & Overdose Continuum Digest
Establish state policy or best practice for reporting overdose deaths to local public health authorities (LPHAs)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ OHA updated the State Overdose Emergency Response Protocol and is collecting feedback on implementation improvements. Updates will be reported in next year’s annual report
Encourage and support coordinators to regularly review and update their local overdose emergency response strategies to align with the changing overdose and substance use disorder landscape locally	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Funded regions continued to improve overdose response processes by building connections with medical examiners and improving access to emergency medical services (EMS) overdose data ✓ In collaboration with local partners, funded regions completed, revised, and tested their overdose emergency response plans
Provide consistent funding to avoid program and service disruptions and support cross-regional support and resource sharing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ OHA continues to fund local coordinators ✓ Coordinators collaborated on public awareness campaigns and shared media campaign resources
Continue to support strategies to access naloxone for local distribution	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Save Lives Oregon (SLO) Clearinghouse continues to support naloxone access statewide. Funded regions distributed 150,250 naloxone doses this funding year

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR NEXT YEAR

Based on challenges reported by coordinators, the table below provides recommendations for next funding year.

Challenges	Recommendations
Staff turnover and capacity constraints disrupted program continuity and slowed implementation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▶ Develop or improve employee onboarding guides and processes for new coordinators ▶ Create peer-to-peer mentorship opportunities between experienced and new coordinators
Data-sharing barriers hindered real-time surveillance and rapid response	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▶ Systematize anecdotal data collection from people with lived experience and provide guidance to strengthen connections with community-based organizations (CBOs) for real-time data
Uneven engagement from key partners, particularly in law enforcement and emergency response sectors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▶ Partner with High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) staff and local agencies to better understand barriers to engaging with coordinators
Stigma and misinformation about substance use, overdose prevention, and medications for opioid use disorder (MOUD) continued to limit public acceptance of related strategies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▶ Host community education events about substance use and overdose prevention and promote understanding of addiction as a health condition ▶ Share qualitative data and stories of lived experience to humanize program impact
Limited funding and short-term grant cycles restricted local program reach and sustainability	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▶ Educate county decision makers on the outcomes and benefits of regional coordinator roles ▶ Continue to promote additional funding opportunities
Inconsistent naloxone tracking and limited data on bystander reversals across regions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▶ Encourage local partners to collect overdose reversal information during instances when individuals return for naloxone refills, consider stickers on naloxone packaging to provide instructions to report reversals ▶ Collect feedback from people with lived experience and from peer networks to improve tracking accuracy
Limited ability to reach underserved populations and those at high risk for overdose, including people who are unhoused and youth	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▶ Work with schools and school districts to promote the use of the Fentanyl Toolkit for Schools developed by the Oregon Department of Education and OHA ▶ Collaborate with CBOs and other organizations that serve these populations to build trust and share resources
Limited access to training and networking opportunities due to travel constraints or staff shortages	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▶ Develop more robust, regularly scheduled, virtual trainings or collaboratives

INTRODUCTION

As part of Oregon’s Overdose Data to Action in States (OD2A-S) funding from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and Substance Use Prevention, Treatment, and Recovery Services (SUPTRS) funding from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), Oregon Health Authority’s (OHA) Injury and Violence Prevention Program (IVPP) funded local public health authorities (LPHAs) in 11 regions to support substance use and overdose prevention strategies. Since September 2020, OHA has awarded \$1.4 million annually across the 11 regions, covering 23 of 36 counties, to improve local systems to prevent substance use; treat people with substance use disorders (SUDs); support people in recovery; and prevent, surveil, and respond to overdose. Data presented in this report were collected from September 2020 to August 2025 and primarily highlight accomplishments from the 2024-2025 funding year. Data were collected through a quarterly online form, monthly coordinator meeting notes, and technical assistance meeting notes.

This annual report highlights local, innovative, and enhanced strategies implemented within the context of the evolving overdose crisis. Oregon’s substance use and overdose prevention efforts have been adapted to address the changing impacts of fentanyl and methamphetamine and the increased risk of overdose among youth and young adults. In 2024 in Oregon, fentanyl was involved in 69% of overdose deaths and methamphetamine was involved in 66% of overdose deaths.¹ Overdose deaths among people aged 10-24 increased from 75 in 2020 to 96 in 2023 in Oregon.² In addition, the allocation of opioid settlement funding³ and passage and repeal of the Drug Addiction Treatment and Recovery Act (commonly referred to as Measure 110)⁴ have shifted overdose related funding opportunities across the state. Over the years, overdose prevention has expanded beyond a focus on reducing high-risk opioid prescribing to include strategies to support substance use prevention, treatment, and recovery and overdose emergency response in the community.

¹ State Unintentional Drug Overdose Reporting System (SUDORS) Dashboard: Fatal Drug Overdose Data: <https://www.cdc.gov/overdose-prevention/data-research/facts-stats/sudors-dashboard-fatal-overdose-data.html>

² Oregon Overdose Prevention Dashboard: <https://oregoninjurydata.shinyapps.io/overdose/>

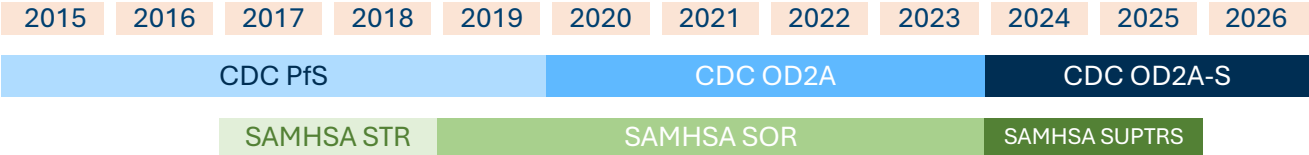
³ Oregon Health Authority, Oregon Opioid Settlement Funds: <https://www.oregon.gov/oha/ph/preventionwellness/substanceuse/opioids/pages/settlement-funds.aspx>

⁴ Oregon Health Authority, Drug Addiction Treatment and Recovery Act (Measure 110): <https://www.oregon.gov/oha/hsd/amh/pages/measure110.aspx>

BACKGROUND

Since 2015, OHA has funded select counties and regions to implement substance use and overdose prevention programming. Since 2017, OHA braided funding from CDC and SAMHSA to support local prevention efforts. This section provides an overview of the history of prevention funding for LPHAs and details about the current funded regions. See **Exhibit A** for a timeline of LPHA substance use services funding.

Exhibit A. LPHA Substance Use Services Confirmed Funding Timeline



HISTORY OF SUBSTANCE USE AND OVERDOSE PREVENTION FUNDING FOR LPHAS

2015 to 2019: CDC [Prevention for States \(PfS\)](#)

The CDC PfS grant aimed to improve safer prescribing practices and prevent prescription drug misuse and overdose. OHA funded LPHAs to implement programs to reduce fatal and non-fatal prescription opioid overdoses and expand access to non-opioid pain care among Oregonians.

2017 to 2019: SAMHSA [State Targeted Response \(STR\)](#)

The SAMHSA STR grant aimed to enhance state and community-level efforts to advance public health interventions that reduce prescription drug overdoses and high-risk prescribing of controlled substances. OHA funded LPHAs to increase access to medications for opioid use disorder (MOUD), with a special focus on improving access in Oregon's Tribal communities.

2019 to 2023: SAMHSA [State Opioid Response \(SOR\)](#)

The SAMHSA SOR grant aimed to help reduce unmet treatment needs and opioid-related overdose deaths. OHA funded LPHAs to support local substance use and overdose prevention efforts through the facilitation of community partnerships.

2020 to 2023: CDC [Overdose Data to Action \(OD2A\)](#)

The CDC OD2A grant aimed to obtain high-quality, comprehensive, and timely data on overdose morbidity and mortality and implement prevention and response efforts at the community and clinic levels. OHA funded LPHAs to improve naloxone distribution, develop overdose emergency response plans, and implement locally driven overdose response strategies.

2023 to 2025: SAMHSA [Substance Use Prevention, Treatment, and Recovery Services \(SUPTRS\)](#)

The SAMHSA SUPTRS block grant program's objective is to help plan, implement, and evaluate activities that prevent and treat substance use. OHA funded LPHAs to deliver substance use prevention activities and SUD treatment and recovery support services.

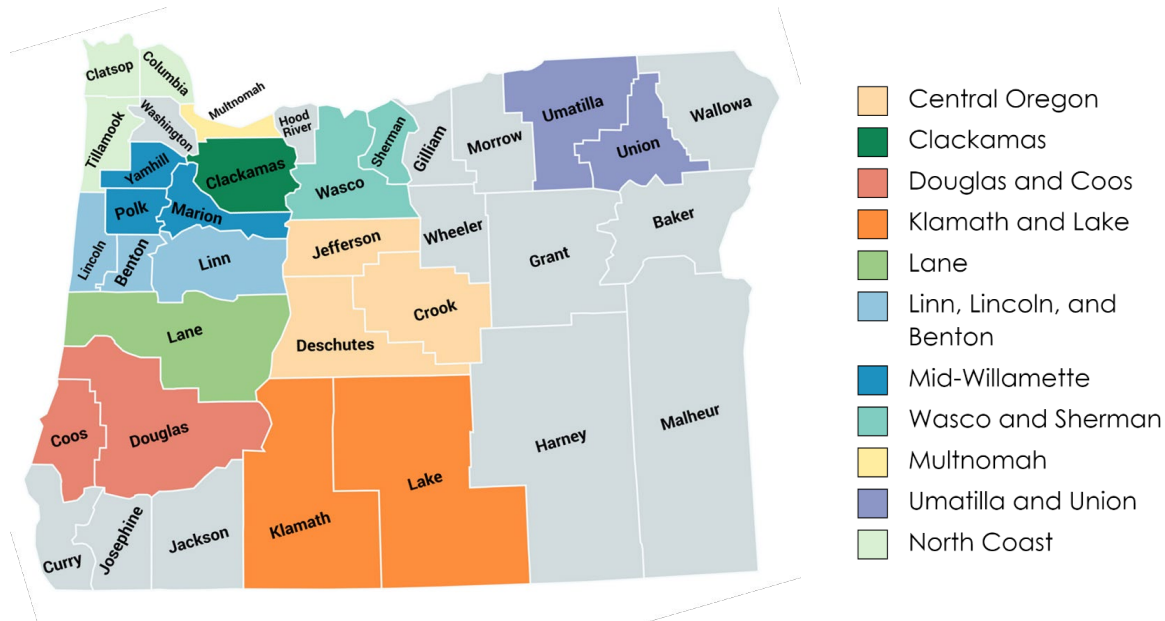
2023 to 2026: CDC [Overdose Data to Action in States \(OD2A-S\)](#)

OHA began receiving CDC funding under OD2A-S in 2023. Similar to OD2A, OD2A-S directs funding to surveillance activities and prevention strategies. OD2A-S surveillance activities aim to expand opportunities to track fatal and non-fatal overdoses, emerging drug threats, and associated risk factors and to enhance data linkages. OD2A-S prevention strategies aim to have systemic impacts. OHA funds LPHAs to support naloxone distribution, overdose emergency response planning and implementation, and local strategy development and implementation. OHA has confirmed OD2A-S funding through August 2026, though the funding has the potential to continue through August 2028.

CURRENT FUNDED REGIONS

The complex and changing nature of the overdose crisis highlights the need for **an interdisciplinary, comprehensive, and cohesive** public health approach. Funded LPHAs play a pivotal role in preventing substance use and overdoses. OHA encourages regions to use funding to complement other prevention initiatives, leverage resources, and build capacity and infrastructure to sustain strategies. The current OD2A-S funding specifically prioritizes substance use and overdose prevention services, linkage to care via navigation programs, expanded public safety partnerships, and outreach by people with lived experience of substance to close gaps in access to care and services. See [Exhibit B](#) for a map of current funded regions.

Exhibit B. Map of Funded Regions



The funding allocations to each region were determined based on burden. **High-burdened regions** were identified in 2020 by a combination of indicators, including:

- Rate of overdose deaths across all drugs
- Rate of overdose hospitalizations across all drugs
- Rates of risky opioid prescribing (e.g., rate of prescription fills > 90 morphine equivalent dose (MED))
- Identified HIDTA county

Regions consist of one to three LPHAs in neighboring counties, with one LPHA serving as lead and receiving funding. See **Exhibit C** for a list of annual regional funding amounts.

Exhibit C. Annual Regional Funding Amount

The total amount of OD2A-S funding awarded to regions from September 2024 to August 2025 was \$1,430,807.

Funded Region	Annual Award Amount
Central Oregon - Deschutes, Crook, Jefferson	\$112,076
Clackamas County	\$151,000
Douglas and Coos Counties	\$144,980
Klamath and Lake Counties	\$86,654
Lane County	\$163,380
Linn, Lincoln, and Benton Counties	\$133,516
Mid-Willamette Valley - Yamhill, Polk, Marion	\$143,485
Multnomah County	\$209,911
North Central – Wasco, Sherman	\$91,290
North Coast - Clatsop, Tillamook, Columbia	\$100,098
Umatilla and Union Counties	\$94,417
Total	\$1,430,807

OD2A-S SUBSTANCE USE AND OVERDOSE PREVENTION STRATEGIES

Funded regions are required to use OD2A-S funding to support 1) core program elements, 2) substance use and overdose prevention activities, and 3) local prevention projects. Each year, funded regions are required to complete a workplan that outlines their program implementation plan. OHA provides monthly technical assistance to each funded region’s coordinator to strategize, plan, and implement OD2A-S-funded substance use and overdose prevention strategies. See **Exhibit D** for details about the required OD2A-S strategies for funded regions and **Exhibit E** for local prevention project descriptions.

Exhibit D. OD2A-S Substance Use and Overdose Prevention Strategies

Core Program Elements	Prevention Activities	Local Projects*
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▶ Multidisciplinary Partnership Engagement Activities: Engage multisector groups to support local substance use and overdose prevention goals and initiatives ▶ Overdose Emergency Response Plan Activities: Develop, implement, and revise local overdose emergency response plans ▶ Public Awareness Activities: Promote public awareness and strategies to prevent substance use and overdose 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▶ Coordinate naloxone distribution and conduct trainings ▶ Improve local access to substance use services ▶ Implement prevention activities ▶ Create educational materials to raise awareness, reduce stigma, and shift social norms to prevent substance use and overdose 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▶ Clinician or health systems engagement ▶ Public safety partnerships or interventions ▶ Community-based linkages to care

*Funded regions could select one or more local prevention projects to implement.

Exhibit E. Local Prevention Project Descriptions

 Clinician/Health Systems Engagement	 Public Safety Partnerships/Interventions	 Community-Based Linkages to Care
Support healthcare providers and systems to prevent and treat opioid and stimulant use disorder by expanding trauma-informed and evidence-based prescribing practices and improving patient care and retention.	Strengthen partnerships between public health and public safety to improve data sharing, enhance prevention strategies, and build capacity to effectively respond to drug-related consequences.	Connect individuals to care and recovery services by implementing linkage activities and supporting retention in care through community-based support systems.

DATA COLLECTION

This section summarizes data collected from September 2024 to August 2025 through:

 Quarterly Progress Online Forms	 Monthly Meeting Notes	 Technical Assistance Notes
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QUARTERLY PROGRESS ONLINE FORM

From September 2024 to August 2025, Comagine Health, in partnership with OHA, collected data quarterly from coordinators in each funded region. Coordinators submitted responses about strategies, successes, and challenges related to core program elements, substance use and overdose prevention activities, and local prevention projects being implemented in their funded region through REDCap, a secure, web-based data collection platform. The quarterly progress online form took 45 to 60 minutes to complete.

The purpose of the online form was to help OHA track progress on strategies, understand what collaboration and implementation activities were occurring, and identify ways coordinators were involved in those efforts. Comagine Health disseminated region-specific and summary snapshot reports quarterly to OHA and funded regions. OHA used these reports to provide technical assistance to coordinators.

MONTHLY COORDINATOR MEETINGS NOTES

These monthly meetings provided a platform for coordinators to communicate about strategies occurring in their funded regions, access resources, and learn from each other to improve effectiveness of substance use and overdose prevention efforts. OHA developed meeting agendas based on statewide drug-related trends, coordinator requests, and emerging needs. Comagine Health attended monthly coordinator meetings and reviewed meeting minutes to better understand ways OHA supported coordinators, facilitated coordination across regions, and provided technical guidance to advance overdose and primary prevention efforts.

MONTHLY TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE MEETINGS NOTES

OHA staff met with each of the 11 funded regions monthly to address region-specific challenges and provide tailored support related to coordinator’s workplans, budgeting and spending timelines, overdose emergency response plans, data systems (e.g., ESSENCE, EMS, ODMAP), stigma-related barriers, CBO and law enforcement partnerships, substance use and overdose prevention outreach activities, and new coordinator onboarding processes. Comagine Health reviewed technical assistance meeting notes and resources provided to coordinators to explore how OHA provided individualized guidance to strengthen implementation, improved fidelity to program goals, and addressed capacity constraints.

STATEWIDE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

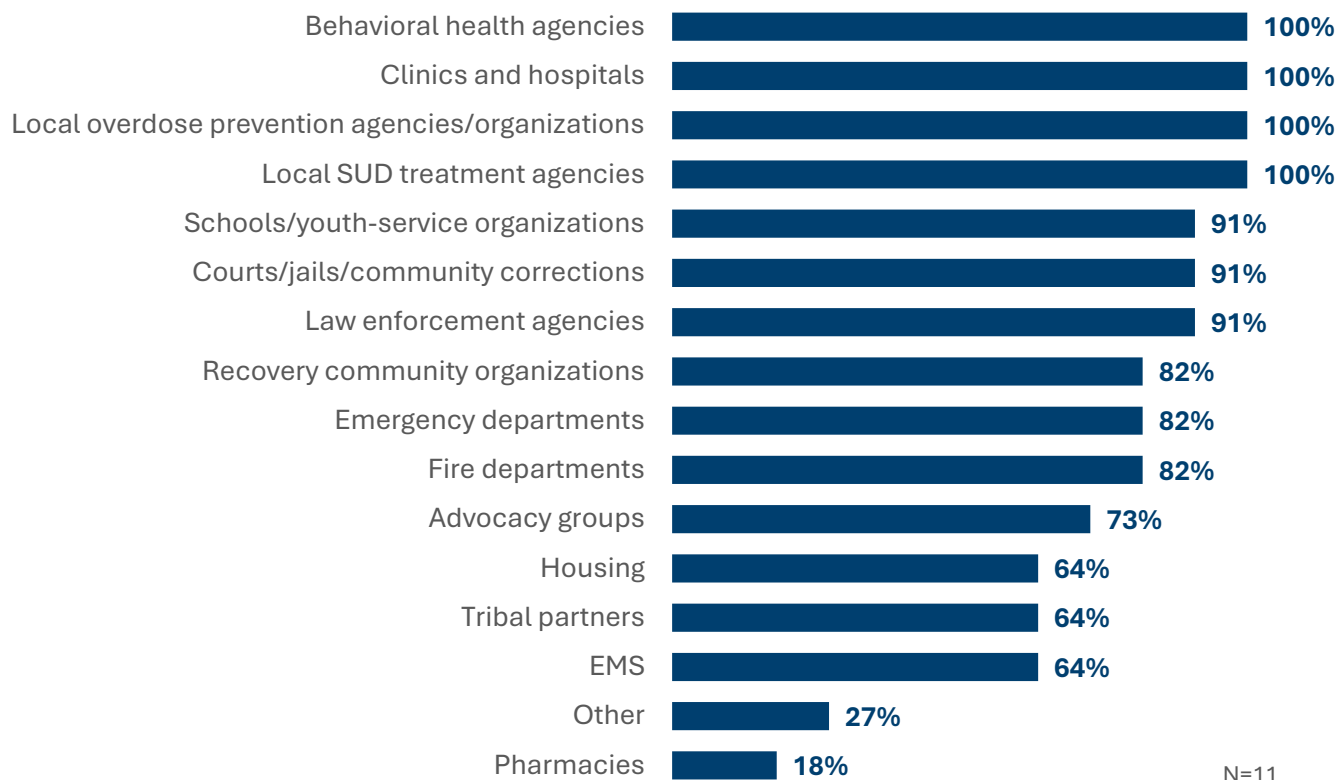
This section summarizes statewide accomplishments related to multidisciplinary partnerships, overdose emergency response planning, public awareness activities, and substance use and overdose prevention activities. When available, data across funding years are provided.

MULTIDISCIPLINARY PARTNERSHIPS

Coordinators served as resources within their regions. Within funded regions, multisector groups met regularly to partner on substance use and overdose prevention efforts, including naloxone distribution, overdose emergency response planning, and local prevention projects. From September 2024 to August 2025, funded regions held **441 multidisciplinary meetings**.

See **Exhibit F** for the percentage of funded regions engaged with each sector through their multidisciplinary partnership meetings this funding year.

Exhibit F. Percentage of Funded Regions Working with Sectors



Note: "Other" includes agencies conducting houseless outreach, medical examiners, district attorneys, Oregon Department of Human Services staff, and religious sector representatives.

OVERDOSE EMERGENCY RESPONSE PLANNING

In previous funding years, coordinators and their partners collaborated to develop local overdose emergency response plans. Coordinators were encouraged to use the Association of State and Territorial Health Officials’ (ASTHO)’s [Responding to an Overdose Spike Guide for State Health Departments](#) to guide their overdose emergency response plan development across 4 phases: 1) pre-incident planning, 2) immediate response through first 12 hours, 3) immediate response through 48 hours, and 4) longer term response after 48 hours.

During this funding year, most regions (91%) completed overdose emergency response plans and were implementing (e.g., conducting ongoing surveillance, activation, and response) and revising their plans on a semi-annual, annual, or post-activation basis. **Six of the 11 funded regions (55%) activated their overdose emergency response plan this year after detecting an overdose spike or cluster through ongoing surveillance and monitoring.** Funded regions that have activated their overdose emergency response plans are required to detail any updates identified as a result of the plan’s implementation. Of the five that did not activate their plan, **two reviewed their overdose emergency response plan at least once** during the funding year.

PUBLIC AWARENESS ACTIVITIES

Coordinators promoted information to raise public awareness of overdose risks and prevention strategies within their regions. Coordinators used public health education and awareness campaigns, community events, training events, and educational materials to engage with their community to discuss overdose risk factors; local, state, and federal resources; naloxone administration and access; and available supportive resources.

Funded regions reported conducting **263 education/awareness events**, reaching over 10,000 attendees. See **Exhibit G** for a summary of public awareness activities that occurred from September 2024 to August 2025.

Exhibit G. Public Awareness Activities



263

of education/
awareness events held



10,422

of event attendees

Across funded regions, public awareness efforts expanded to include community engagement, youth-focused outreach, and campaigns that reached millions of people across digital platforms. Funded regions strengthened partnerships with schools, healthcare systems, law enforcement agencies, and CBOs, resulting in increased access to naloxone, greater participation in prevention events, and deeper collaboration around prevention education. At the same time, coordinators faced persistent barriers, including funding limitations for paid media, staff capacity challenges, and stigma that constrained the scale and sustainability of their work. Overall, the regions demonstrated momentum toward more coordinated and community-led public awareness strategies to prevent substance use and overdose.

Regional Highlight: Education Success – Central Oregon



“We successfully educated youth liaisons and middle school students, equipping them with important information about substance use prevention and overdose risks.”

Regional Highlight: Public Awareness Success – Multnomah County



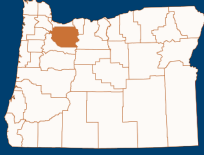
“The total reach of our [Expect Fentanyl Campaign](#) exceeded expectations. The campaign had a total digital reach (TikTok, Instagram, SnapChat, digital video and audio ads) of 2.9M impressions from youth aged 13-20 and a general community reach of 4.3M for billboard and transit ads. That total reach continues to grow as youth encounter lingering fentanyl awareness messaging through organic digital content and in their high schools through information at nine Student Health Centers. A series of Expect Fentanyl ads were in rotation through late fall on Student Health Center and Community Health Center lobby screens. The completion of

our Expect Fentanyl campaign to increase awareness among local youth was a major success in our primary prevention work. The campaign was very successful and reached youth through music and video apps, social media, movie theaters, bus shelters, and billboards with over 6 million impressions across all strategies. We also launched our Safety Starts at Home campaign to promote safe storage/disposal of medications and substances through education and distribution of medication lock bags and Deterra pouches.”

SUBSTANCE USE AND OVERDOSE PREVENTION ACTIVITIES

Funded regions collaborated with schools, community organizations, health systems, and public safety partners to expand substance use and overdose prevention efforts. Many regions shifted from directly providing naloxone trainings to supporting partners, such as schools, CBOs, and youth-serving organizations to lead their own substance use and overdose prevention activities. Youth engagement increased through school health fairs, fentanyl awareness presentations, and efforts to identify or implement evidence-based prevention curricula. Regions also expanded data-informed outreach, including door-to-door substance use and overdose prevention efforts in areas of high rates of overdose, which generated numerous community requests for naloxone and other supplies. Several regions implemented naloxone trainings in Spanish. Funded regions also partnered with organizations to address stigma and improve access to substance use services. Public awareness campaigns, including Expect Fentanyl and Safety Starts at Home, continued to reach youth and families through social media, school communication channels, and community events.

Regional Highlight: Outreach Success – Clackamas County



“We have continued our successful partnership with the outreach team at 4D Recovery. The project is informed by overdose surveillance data to identify overdose hotspots and apartment complexes with repeat overdoses. Door hangers with info about overdose and naloxone are delivered to individual residents. We provide naloxone, wound care kits, medication lock boxes, drug deactivation pouches, gun locks, and/or peer services to folks upon request. We have received 45 requests for naloxone and other supplies since the project started.”

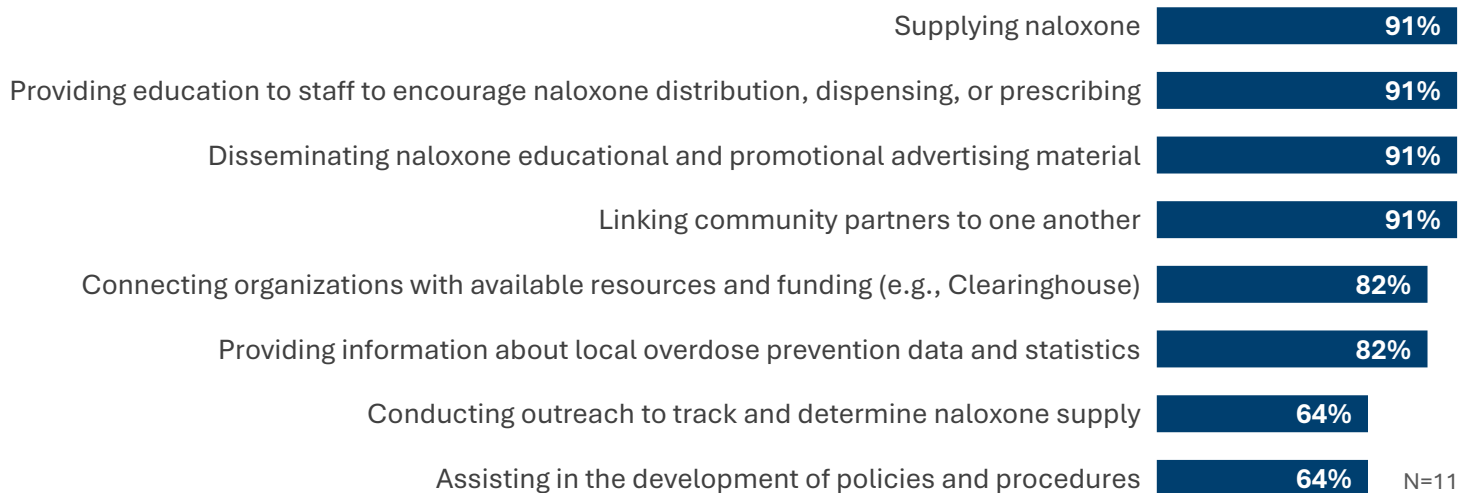
Save Lives Oregon

Though not funded by OD2A-S, [Save Lives Oregon](#) (SLO) has been a crucial resource for funded regions. SLO is a collaboration of organizations providing substance use and overdose prevention resources and support to counties and Tribal communities. SLO aims to prevent overdose, reduce stigma, and improve the immediate health and safety of people who use drugs. Organizations can request free technical assistance from experienced community partners and access a communications toolkit to build support and understanding for substance use and overdose prevention. Qualified organizations can also apply to the SLO Clearinghouse to order overdose prevention supplies at no cost. The SLO Clearinghouse has increased naloxone distribution, bolstered community partnerships, and enabled access to overdose prevention supplies across funded regions.

Naloxone Trainings and Technical Assistance

Funded regions implemented a breadth of strategies to improve access to naloxone. See [Exhibit H](#) for the percentage of funded regions conducting naloxone distribution strategies this funding year.

Exhibit H. Percentage of Funded Regions Implementing Naloxone Strategies



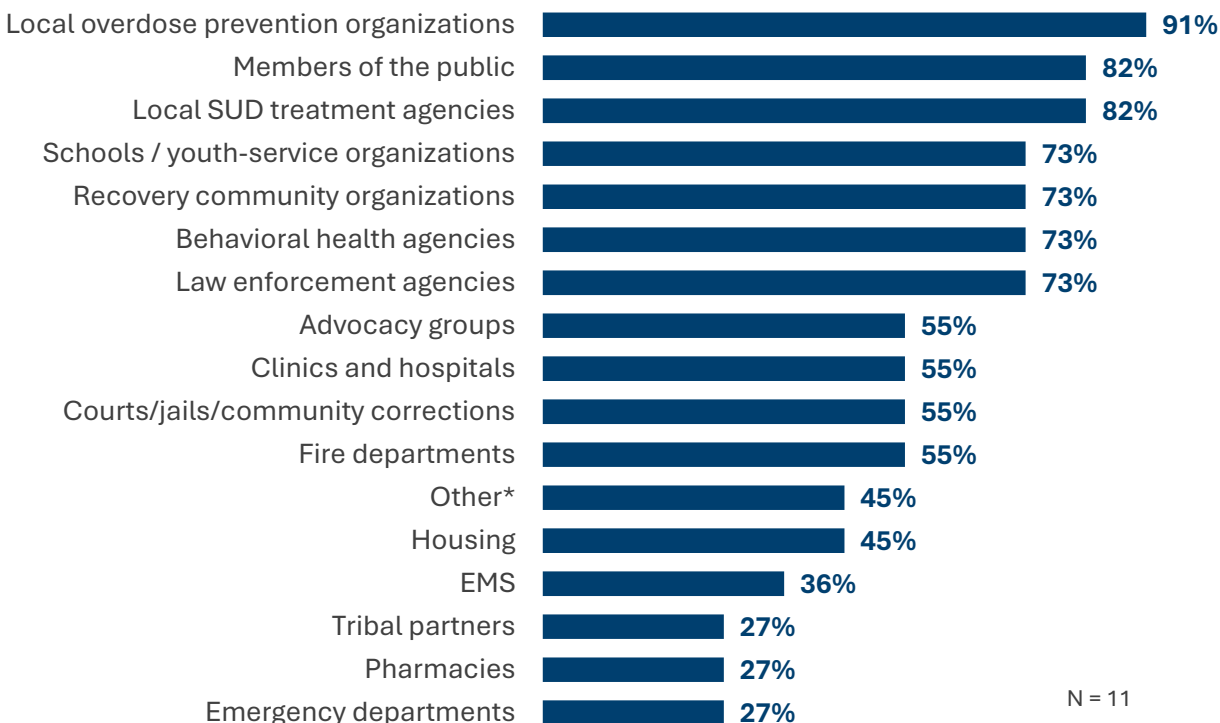
From September 2024 to August 2025, funded regions conducted 234 naloxone-related trainings, reaching 1,814 individuals and distributing 17,040 naloxone doses. Regions distributed an additional 133,210 naloxone doses through community outreach, partnerships, and substance use and overdose prevention activities—bringing the total to 150,250 naloxone doses distributed statewide this funding year. Multnomah County distributed the largest amount (130,016 doses), followed by Clackamas County (10,401 doses). These combined training and naloxone distribution activities reflect Oregon’s commitment to expanding naloxone availability statewide. See [Exhibit I](#) for a summary of naloxone training and distribution for the 2024–2025 funding year.

Exhibit I. Total Naloxone Training and Distribution Across Funded Regions



See [Exhibit J](#) for a list of sectors funded regions provided naloxone-related trainings or technical assistance.

Exhibit J. Percentage of Funded Regions Providing Naloxone-related Trainings or Technical Assistance to Specific Sectors



*Other responses included college campuses, faith-based organizations, houseless outreach partners, families with young children, Community Emergency Response Team (CERT), and Oregon’s WorkSource program.

Substance Use and Overdose Prevention Activities Across Funding Years

In recent years, funded regions have reported a decrease in naloxone trainings, which may be partly due to a shift in substance use and overdose prevention priorities. Funded regions have transitioned from focusing primarily on naloxone distribution and training to providing technical assistance for naloxone distribution to community partners. See [Exhibit K](#) for the number of virtual and in-person naloxone trainings that occurred from September 2020 to August 2025.

Exhibit K. Number of In-Person and Virtual Naloxone Trainings Across Funding Years (Sept 2020–Aug 2025)



This figure shows the annual number of in-person and virtual naloxone trainings conducted by funded regions over five funding years. In-person trainings consistently accounted for the majority of training events, while virtual trainings declined each year following the peak in 2020-2021, as regions shifted back to in-person formats. Data reflect only trainings directly reported by funded regions. See [Exhibit L](#) for the number of people trained and [Exhibit M](#) for the number of naloxone doses distributed from September 2020 to August 2025.

Exhibit L. Number of People who Attended Naloxone Trainings (Sept 2020-Aug 2025)

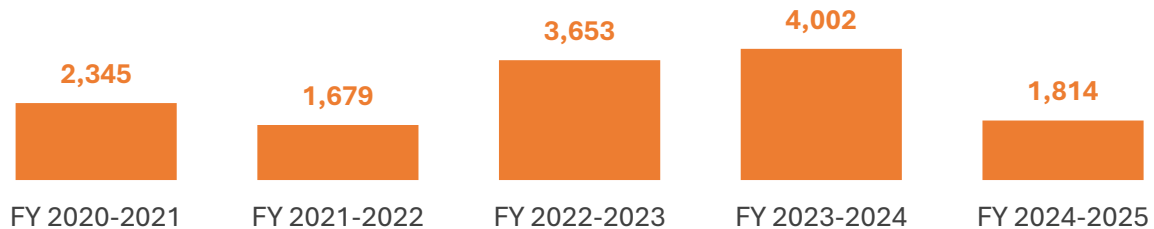
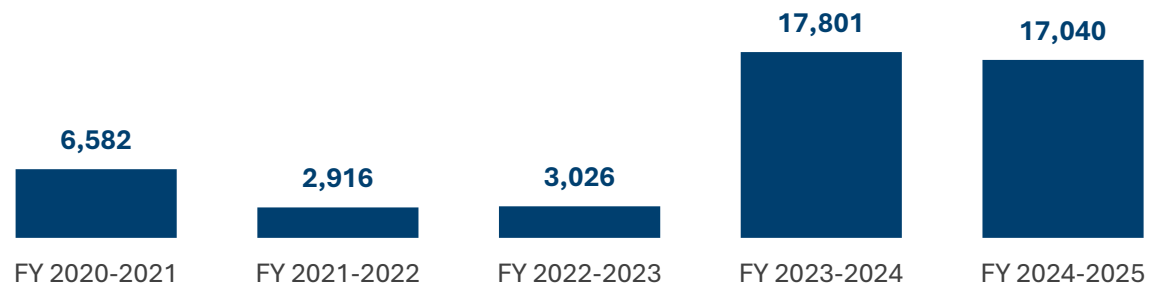


Exhibit M: Naloxone Doses Distributed During Trainings (Sept 2020-Aug 2025)






LOCAL PREVENTION PROJECTS

Regions were funded to collaborate with multidisciplinary partners to develop and expand local prevention projects that address community challenges. Local prevention projects prioritized the identified needs of each region. Each funded region developed a workplan at the start of the funding year, which includes one or more sustainable local prevention projects based on the following OD2A-S strategies:

- Clinician/Health Systems Engagement
- Public Safety Partnerships/Interventions
- Community-Based Linkages to Care

This section highlights the successes across the 11 funded regions. Nine regions implemented public safety partnerships/interventions projects, eight regions implemented clinical/health systems engagement projects, and five regions implemented community-based linkages to care projects. See **Exhibit N** for more detailed information about the implementation of the local prevention projects from September 2024 to August 2025.

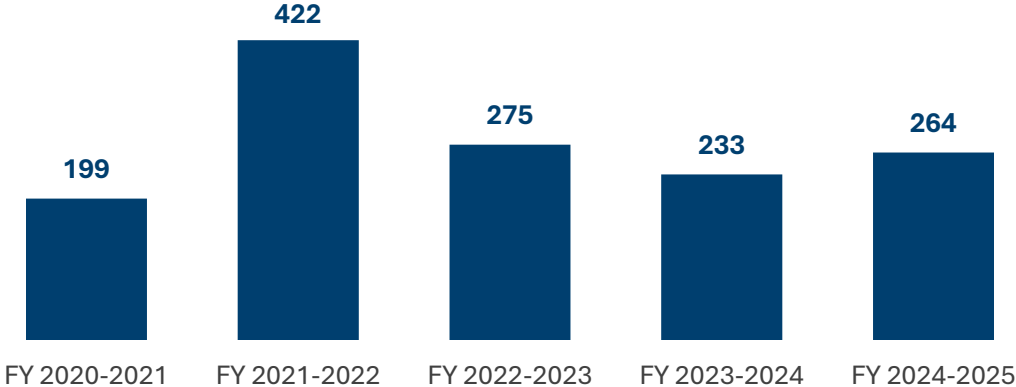
Exhibit N. Local Prevention Projects Implementation Details

 Clinician/Health Systems Engagement	 Public Safety Partnerships/Interventions	 Community-Based Linkages to Care
<p>8 regions implemented</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ 97 key partner meetings ✓ 204 partners engaged ✓ 47 dissemination activities ✓ 397 providers and clinic staff trained 	<p>9 regions implemented</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ 58 key partner meetings ✓ 158 partners engaged ✓ 67 dissemination activities ✓ 30 trainings held ✓ 29 EMS and 73 law enforcement agency partnerships established 	<p>5 regions implemented</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ 109 key partner meetings ✓ 125 partners engaged ✓ 71 dissemination activities ✓ 2 trainings held ✓ 403 clients engaged ✓ 220 clients referred to care

Local Prevention Project Key Partner Meetings Across Funding Years

Across the 2024-2025 funding year, regions continued to engage key partners through regular coordination meetings that supported local prevention projects across OD2A-S strategies (i.e., clinician/health system engagement, community-based linkages to care, and public safety partnerships). During this funding year, regions held an average of 22 key partner coordination meetings per month, including 24 meetings related to clinician and health system engagement, 27 meetings focused on community-based linkages to care, and 15 meetings supporting public safety partnerships. This represented a slight increase from the previous year, with 264 total meetings occurring between September 2024 and August 2025. **Exhibit O** presents the total number of key partner coordination meetings over the past five funding years, illustrating overall trends in partner engagement across OD2A-S strategies.

Exhibit O. Number of Key Partner Coordination Meetings Across Funding Years (Sept 2020-Aug 2025)



TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

To support funded regions in implementing substance use and overdose prevention strategies, OHA provided ongoing technical assistance, training, and resources to all 11 coordinators. OHA offered both group and individualized assistance to support sustainability planning and partner coordination and to address data needs and implementation challenges. Throughout the year, OHA engaged coordinators through monthly meetings, monthly one-on-one technical assistance sessions, and dissemination of resources including the new Substance Use & Overdose Continuum Digest, training opportunities, funding announcements, and data updates.

MONTHLY COORDINATOR MEETINGS

OHA convened monthly meetings with coordinators to share statewide updates, facilitate cross-regional learning, and provide ongoing technical assistance. Meetings regularly included [SLO Clearinghouse](#) updates, naloxone distribution trends, overdose reversal reports, and enhancements to [OHA's Oregon Overdose Prevention Dashboard](#). OHA also provided guidance on quarterly reporting requirements, workplans, budgeting, timelines, and overdose emergency response planning, and primary prevention strategies.

Presentations supported regions in interpreting data, addressing stigma, navigating school-based fentanyl education needs, and strengthening partnerships across public health, CBOs, schools, Tribes, behavioral health providers, and public safety agencies. Coordinators also shared regional challenges, promising practices, and strategies to advance prevention efforts statewide.

Agenda Topics Covered Included:

- SLO Clearinghouse updates
- Naloxone distribution trends, supply shortages, and overdose reversal reporting
- Substance use and overdose prevention data dashboard updates and data interpretation
- Quarterly progress reporting updates
- Workplan development, budgeting, and spending timelines
- Regional overdose emergency response planning
- Data systems guidance related to ESSENCE, EMS data, and ODMAP access and use
- Addressing stigma and effective communication strategies
- Youth-focused primary prevention tools and school-based substance use prevention curriculum
- Collaboration with CBOs, partners, and Tribal communities
- Law enforcement and first responder engagement challenges
- Substance use and overdose prevention outreach (including door-to-door and geographically targeted initiatives)
- Emerging drug trends and community alerts
- Legislative updates and statewide priority alignment
- Cross-regional resource sharing and promising practices
- Strategies for reaching parents and caregivers

FUNDED REGION TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE MEETINGS

OHA held regular monthly technical assistance meetings with coordinators across all 11 funded regions to support implementation of community-specific or regional goals and address emerging challenges. These meetings provided tailored guidance on work plans, budgeting, contract requirements, and spending timelines, especially for regions experiencing staff vacancies or onboarding new coordinators. OHA offered ongoing support on overdose data dashboards, ESSENCE and EMS queries, ODMAP access, and interpretation of local trends to strengthen regional overdose response planning. Coordinators received assistance refining or implementing emergency response protocols, navigating stigma-related barriers, expanding substance use and overdose prevention efforts, and connecting with partners such as law enforcement, CBOs, schools, and health systems. OHA also shared statewide updates, legislative information, and resources to help regions align projects with evolving priorities and maintain strong cross-sector collaboration throughout the year.

THE SUBSTANCE USE & OVERDOSE CONTINUUM DIGEST

Beginning in September 2024, OHA transitioned from weekly technical assistance emails to a new communication model using the [Substance Use & Overdose Continuum Digest](#). The digest functions as a live, continuously updated dashboard and resource hub for partners working across the substance use and overdose continuum, including prevention, treatment, recovery, and substance use and overdose prevention and response.

To promote the most up to date resources and opportunities shared on the Digest, OHA disseminated a detailed monthly newsletter at the start of each month and a shorter mid-month update. These communications provided statewide partners—including coordinators—with curated resources, training opportunities, funding announcements, data updates, and state and national news related to substance use and substance use and overdose prevention. Each newsletter collectively shared dozens of resources, events, funding opportunities, and job postings, strengthening statewide information sharing and partner coordination. OHA tracked newsletter engagement using Smartsheet. Newsletter analytics show a growing audience—from 60 recipients in October 2024 to more than 500 recipients by August 2025—with 95% successful delivery rates.

TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

OHA encouraged, and at times funded, coordinators to attend conferences and webinars throughout the year. The following highlights a selection of the training opportunities, funding, or resources shared by OHA throughout the year.

Conferences

OHA shared information about 19 conferences with coordinators during the reporting period. These events brought together local, state, and national partners to share strategies, data, and innovations across the substance use services continuum. Below are examples of conferences OHA recommended to coordinators:

- [National Overdose Fatality Review \(OFR\) Forum](#)
- [Overdose Response Strategy \(ORS\) National Conference](#)
- [Peaks to Coast: United Opioid & Polysubstance Response Summit](#)
- [Rx and Illicit Drug Summit](#)
- [Oregon Conference on Opioids + Other Drugs, Pain + Addiction Treatment \(OPAT\)](#)
- [Association for Multidisciplinary Education and Research in Substance Use and Addiction \(AMERSA\)](#)

Webinars

OHA promoted 301 webinars or trainings opportunities during the funding period. These webinars were hosted by OHA and national partners (e.g., CDC, CDC Foundation, HIDTA), covering topics such as overdose data, emerging drug threats, substance use and overdose prevention, and communication. Examples of webinars or training opportunities included:

- Be Sensitive, Be Brave
- Stimulant Health Matters
- Caring for Patients with Opioid Use Disorder in the Era of Fentanyl Series: Breaking Barriers to Methadone: Updates on Access and Approaches
- Empowering Communities: Effective Strategies for Stigma Reduction and Improved Linkage to Care
- Overdose Response Strategy: Trends, Analysis, and Threats Webinar

Communities of Practice

Launched in November 2024, the [Substance Use & Overdose Continuum Communities of Practice](#) engaged partners across substance use and substance use and overdose prevention, treatment, recovery, and response to share best practices, resources, and experiences. In each meeting, OHA provided updates, facilitated partnerships, and shared statewide and local resources related to communications, data and surveillance, and public health and public safety partnerships.

Communications

- [Communications 101: Available OHA Resources, State and Local Communications Campaign Collaboration](#)
- [OHA Overdose/SUD Factsheets](#)
- [Stigma & Language Matters](#)

Data and Surveillance

- [OHA Data Sources](#)
- [Deep Dive Data Products \(ESSENSE Dashboard and Map & Substance use and overdose prevention Dashboard 2.0\)](#)

Public Health and Public Safety Partnerships

- [Drug Trends & Access to Care in PDX: What is Happening in the Metro Area at the Ground Level for PWUD.](#)
- [EMS-Buprenorphine Rapid Induction Pilot Programs](#)
- [Oregon State Drug Trends and Seizure Data 101: An Overview of What We're Seeing in Oregon](#)
- [Overdose Death Investigations 101](#)

Funding Opportunities

Throughout the funding year, OHA shared information about 59 funding opportunities to support regional and community-led substance use and overdose prevention initiatives. Below are examples of funding opportunities shared with coordinators:

- Promoting Healthy Outcomes with Culturally Unique Solutions (PHOCUS) Grant – Opioid Settlement Prevention, Treatment, and Recovery (OSPTR) Board primary prevention funding allocation for CBOs
- Alcohol / Overdose Strategic Prevention Framework – Partnership for Success
- Federal grant opportunities from CDC, SAMHSA, and CDC Foundation/Overdose Response Strategy (ORS)

Resources Provided

OHA shared 484 regional, statewide, and national resources related to SUD, substance use and overdose prevention, and data. Examples of shared resources include:

- [Substance use and overdose prevention Dashboard](#)
- [Pharmacy Naloxone Toolkit](#)
- [State Unintentional Drug Overdose Reporting System \(SUDORS\) dashboard](#)
- [HIDTA Oregon State & County Trend Reports and Threat Assessment](#)
- [Oregon Department of Education/OHA Fentanyl Toolkit](#)
- [Use & Distribute Expired Naloxone](#)
- Fact sheets
 - [Xylazine](#)
 - [Fentanyl](#)



FUNDED REGION IMPLEMENTATION

SEPTEMBER 2024 TO AUGUST 2025

The following section summarizes regional implementation and successes based on data collected from the Quarterly Progress Online Form. These summaries highlight achievements in naloxone distribution, overdose emergency response planning, local prevention projects, and successful implementation of overdose prevention programs through collaborative efforts.

CENTRAL OREGON

Crook, Jefferson, and Deschutes Counties

September 2024 to August 2025



MULTIDISCIPLINARY PARTNERSHIP SUCCESSES

- ✓ Held **seven meetings** with multidisciplinary partner groups
- ✓ Engaged with the following multidisciplinary partners:
 - ✓ Advocacy groups
 - ✓ Behavioral health agencies
 - ✓ Clinics and hospitals
 - ✓ Courts/jails/community corrections
 - ✓ Emergency departments
 - ✓ Fire departments
 - ✓ Housing (i.e., shelters)
 - ✓ Law enforcement agencies
 - ✓ Local SUD treatment agencies
 - ✓ Local overdose prevention agencies/organizations
 - ✓ Recovery community organizations
 - ✓ Schools/youth-service organizations

OVERDOSE EMERGENCY RESPONSE PLANNING SUCCESSES

Central Oregon is **finalizing the initial** overdose emergency response plan

 Did **not** activate

PUBLIC AWARENESS SUCCESSES

- ✓ **Four education and awareness events** were held
- ✓ **350 participants** attended education events

“We were able to engage with our Veteran Services program to provide clients with important information about opioid misuse and the benefits of carrying Narcan. These initiatives are helping to spread awareness and foster a deeper understanding of overdose prevention in our region.”






REGION HIGHLIGHT

Central Oregon strengthened partnerships across clinical settings, public safety, and community organizations by planning new prescribing best-practice trainings, rebuilding key collaborations, and expanding youth and community education efforts.

NALOXONE DISTRIBUTION SUCCESSES

- ✓ Central Oregon **distributed naloxone to both organizations and individuals.**
- ✓ Naloxone sources:
 - ✓ Save Lives Oregon Clearinghouse
- ✓ Conducted **eight in-person** naloxone trainings
- ✓ Supported sectors with naloxone distribution by:
 - ✓ Supplying naloxone
 - ✓ Providing education/training to organization staff to encourage naloxone distribution, dispensing, or prescribing
 - ✓ Conducting outreach to track naloxone supply
 - ✓ Connecting organizations with resources and funding
 - ✓ Disseminating naloxone educational and promotional advertising material
 - ✓ Providing information about local overdose prevention data and statistics
 - ✓ Linking community partners to one another

LOCAL PREVENTION PROJECTS

-  Clinician/Health Systems Engagement
-  Public Safety Partnerships/Interventions
-  Community-based Linkages to Care

- ✓ Convened **22 key partner discussions**
- ✓ Engaged with **51 key agencies** in planning efforts
- ✓ Completed **ten dissemination activities** to raise awareness of overdose prevention

“We experienced success in our Public Safety Partnerships/Interventions through the continued ability to maintain monitoring efforts. Despite the absence of a coordinator, we received strong support from our epidemiologists, who ensured that monitoring activities were consistently carried out. Their involvement is crucial in maintaining the integrity of our data collection and analysis, which is key to informing our public safety interventions.”

CLACKAMAS COUNTY

September 2024 to August 2025




MULTIDISCIPLINARY PARTNERSHIP SUCCESSES

- ✓ Held **28 meetings** with multidisciplinary partner groups
- ✓ Engaged with the following multidisciplinary partners:
 - ✓ Advocacy groups
 - ✓ Behavioral health agencies
 - ✓ Courts/jails/community corrections
 - ✓ Clinics and hospitals
 - ✓ Emergency departments
 - ✓ EMS
 - ✓ Fire department
 - ✓ Housing (i.e., shelters)
 - ✓ Law enforcement agencies
 - ✓ Local SUD treatment agencies
 - ✓ Local overdose prevention agencies/organizations
 - ✓ Recovery community organizations
 - ✓ Tribal partners

“Taking next steps to install sharps collections boxes at our county health center and Happy Valley City Hall; Strengthened partnership with Community Corrections Dept; Moving forward with a culturally specific partnership project with the Native American Youth Association.”

OVERDOSE EMERGENCY RESPONSE PLANNING SUCCESSES

Clackamas County **completed and is implementing** an overdose emergency response plan.

 Did activate

PUBLIC AWARENESS SUCCESSES

- ✓ **21 education and awareness events** were held
- ✓ **505 participants** attended education events






REGION HIGHLIGHT

Clackamas County strengthened partnerships with emergency departments, expanded community paramedic services, enhanced cross-disciplinary collaboration and outreach capabilities. A notable achievement includes the successful implementation of an innovative EMS buprenorphine induction program, resulting in five post-overdose inductions with direct linkage to Project Hope care teams.

NALOXONE DISTRIBUTION SUCCESSES

- ✓ Clackamas County **distributed naloxone to both organizations and individuals.**
- ✓ Naloxone sources:
 - ✓ Save Lives Oregon Clearinghouse
 - ✓ CareOregon
- ✓ Conducted **11 in-person** naloxone trainings
 - ✓ **120 people trained** and **10,401 doses** of naloxone distributed
- ✓ Supported sectors with naloxone distribution by:
 - ✓ Supplying naloxone
 - ✓ Providing education/training to organization staff to encourage naloxone distribution, dispensing, or prescribing
 - ✓ Connecting organizations with resources and funding
 - ✓ Assisting in the development of policies and procedures
 - ✓ Disseminating naloxone educational and promotional advertising material
 - ✓ Providing information about local overdose prevention data and statistics
 - ✓ Linking community partners to one another

LOCAL PREVENTION PROJECTS

-  Clinician/Health Systems Engagement
-  Public Safety Partnerships/Interventions
-  Community-based Linkages to Care

- ✓ Convened **25 key partner discussions**
- ✓ Engaged with **52 key agencies** in planning efforts
- ✓ Held **one training event**
- ✓ Completed **ten dissemination activities** to raise awareness of overdose prevention

“Strengthened partnerships and we welcomed a new Peer Recovery Mentor to the team.”

DOUGLAS AND COOS COUNTIES

September 2024 to August 2025



MULTIDISCIPLINARY PARTNERSHIP SUCCESSES

- ✓ Held **21 meetings** with multidisciplinary partner groups
- ✓ Engaged with the following multidisciplinary partners:
 - ✓ Behavioral health agencies
 - ✓ Clinics and hospitals
 - ✓ EMS
 - ✓ Local overdose prevention agencies/organizations
 - ✓ Local SUD treatment agencies
 - ✓ Schools / youth-service organizations
 - ✓ Tribal partners

“Hosted International Overdose Awareness day event with several community partners.”

OVERDOSE EMERGENCY RESPONSE PLANNING SUCCESSES

Douglas and Coos Counties **completed and is implementing** an overdose emergency response plan.

- Did **not** activate

“We do outreach in urban camps and concentrate to bring the information and services to them in order to break down barriers.”

PUBLIC AWARENESS SUCCESSES

- ✓ **68 education and awareness events** were held
- ✓ **1,800 participants** attended education events

“We launched a new series of social media posts which spotlight two local agencies and promote compassion, treatment, and recovery.”

NALOXONE DISTRIBUTION SUCCESSES

- ✓ Douglas and Coos Counties **distributed naloxone to both organizations and individuals.**
- ✓ Naloxone sources:
 - ✓ Save Lives Oregon Clearinghouse

“We worked with two additional school districts at school health fairs to talk to kids about drug use. We also are currently working on distributing medication lock boxes to prescription opioid users by partnering with two pharmacies.”

LOCAL PREVENTION PROJECTS

- 🔄 Clinician/Health Systems Engagement

- ✓ Convened **three key partner discussions**
- ✓ Held **two training events**
- ✓ Completed **21 dissemination activities** to raise awareness of overdose prevention

“Developed a flyer for providers to have easy access experience to medication-assisted treatment (MAT) options in our area.”

★ REGION HIGHLIGHT

Douglas and Coos counties strengthened youth-focused prevention by expanding one-on-one primary prevention activities, hosting teen health fairs across five school districts, and increasing outreach through new social media campaigns and community events such as International Overdose Awareness Day. Clinician engagement also advanced through updated MAT resources, increased interest in xylazine wound care awareness, and new partnerships with pharmacies to support Narcan visibility and distribute medication lock boxes.

KLAMATH AND LAKE COUNTIES

September 2024 to August 2025



MULTIDISCIPLINARY PARTNERSHIP SUCCESSES

- ✓ Held **11 meetings** with multidisciplinary partner groups
- ✓ Engaged with the following multidisciplinary partners:
 - ✓ Advocacy groups
 - ✓ Behavioral health agencies
 - ✓ Clinics and hospitals
 - ✓ Courts/jails/community corrections
 - ✓ Emergency departments
 - ✓ Housing
 - ✓ Law enforcement agencies
 - ✓ Local SUD treatment agencies
 - ✓ Local overdose prevention agencies/organizations
 - ✓ Recovery community organizations
 - ✓ Schools/youth-service organizations
 - ✓ Tribal partners

OVERDOSE EMERGENCY RESPONSE PLANNING SUCCESSES

Klamath and Lake Counties **completed and are implementing** an overdose emergency response plan.

 Did **not** activate

PUBLIC AWARENESS SUCCESSES

- ✓ **23 education and awareness events** were held
- ✓ **1,552 participants** attended education events

“Held the second annual understanding trauma summit. We had 400 people registered. This event had keynote speakers, and breakout rooms to allow for additional tracks for people to choose from.”

★ REGION HIGHLIGHT

Klamath and Lake Counties strengthened multisector partnerships through the highly successful 2nd Annual Understanding Trauma Summit and expanded youth-focused prevention efforts, deepening collaboration with schools and public safety partners.

NALOXONE DISTRIBUTION SUCCESSES

- ✓ Klamath and Lake Counties **distributed naloxone to both organizations and individuals.**
- ✓ Naloxone sources:
 - ✓ Save Lives Oregon Clearinghouse
 - ✓ Opioid settlement funds
- ✓ Conducted **94 in-person** naloxone trainings
 - ✓ **197 people trained** and **285 doses** of naloxone distributed
- ✓ Supported sectors with naloxone distribution by:
 - ✓ Supplying naloxone
 - ✓ Providing education/training to organization staff to encourage naloxone distribution, dispensing, or prescribing
 - ✓ Conducting outreach to track and determine naloxone supply
 - ✓ Connecting organizations with resources and funding
 - ✓ Assisting in the development of policies and procedures
 - ✓ Disseminating naloxone educational and promotional advertising material
 - ✓ Providing information about local overdose prevention data and statistics
 - ✓ Linking community partners to one another

LOCAL PREVENTION PROJECT

 Public Safety Partnerships/Interventions

- ✓ Engaged with **two key agencies** in planning efforts
- ✓ Held **four training events**
- ✓ Completed **four dissemination activities** to raise awareness of overdose prevention

We incorporated breakout rooms for first responders to attend at the Understanding Trauma Summit. They were very engaged and ended up staying for the rest of the trauma summit. Received good feedback and is helping us build relationships.”

LANE COUNTY

September 2024 to August 2025



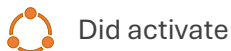
MULTIDISCIPLINARY PARTNERSHIP SUCCESSES

- ✓ Held **11 meetings** with multidisciplinary partner groups
- ✓ Engaged with the following multidisciplinary partners:
 - ✓ Behavioral health agencies
 - ✓ Clinics and hospitals
 - ✓ Courts/jails/community corrections
 - ✓ Emergency departments
 - ✓ EMS
 - ✓ Fire departments
 - ✓ Law enforcement agencies
 - ✓ Local overdose agencies/organizations
 - ✓ Local SUD treatment agencies
 - ✓ Schools/youth-service organizations

“Began a focus on linkages of care between our ED setting and various MAT programs through increased referrals. We coordinated with ED admin and many MAT program leads to inquire on barriers and needs.”

OVERDOSE EMERGENCY RESPONSE PLANNING SUCCESSES

Lane County **completed and is implementing** an overdose emergency response plan.



Did activate

PUBLIC AWARENESS SUCCESSES

- ✓ **28 education and awareness events** were held
- ✓ **560 participants** attended education events

“The campaign is ongoing. Successes include increased outreach and new partners and invites for speaking sessions annually.”



REGION HIGHLIGHT

Lane County advanced MAT/ED linkage efforts, expanded school and community prevention outreach, and strengthened overdose prevention partnerships with EMS and law enforcement through Leave Narcan Behind efforts and coordinated public awareness messaging.

NALOXONE DISTRIBUTION SUCCESSES

- ✓ Lane County **distributed naloxone to both organizations and individuals.**
- ✓ Naloxone sources:
 - ✓ Save Lives Oregon Clearinghouse
 - ✓ Opioid settlement funds
- ✓ Conducted **17 virtual or in-person** naloxone trainings
 - ✓ **357 people trained** and **1,030 doses** of naloxone distributed
- ✓ Supported sectors with naloxone distribution by:
 - ✓ Supplying naloxone
 - ✓ Providing education/training to organization staff to encourage naloxone distribution, dispensing, or prescribing
 - ✓ Conducting outreach to track and determine naloxone supply
 - ✓ Connecting organizations with resources and funding
 - ✓ Assisting in the development of policies and procedures
 - ✓ Disseminating naloxone educational and promotional advertising material
 - ✓ Providing information about local overdose prevention data and statistics

LOCAL PREVENTION PROJECTS



Clinician/Health Systems Engagement



Public Safety Partnerships/Interventions

- ✓ Convened **10 key partner discussions**
- ✓ Engaged with **15 key agencies** in planning efforts
- ✓ Held **18 training events**
- ✓ Completed **6 dissemination activities** to raise awareness of overdose prevention

“We have initiated a program for Eugene Springfield Fire to offer Leave Narcan Behind. We offered an introductory video for training field staff in the process.”

LINN, LINCOLN, & BENTON COUNTIES

September 2024 to August 2025




MULTIDISCIPLINARY PARTNERSHIP SUCCESSES

- ✓ Held **59 meetings** with multidisciplinary partner groups
- ✓ Engaged with the following multidisciplinary partners:
 - ✓ Advocacy groups
 - ✓ Behavioral health agencies
 - ✓ Clinics and hospitals
 - ✓ Courts/jails/community corrections
 - ✓ Emergency departments
 - ✓ Fire departments
 - ✓ Housing
 - ✓ Law enforcement agencies
 - ✓ Local overdose prevention agencies/organizations
 - ✓ Local SUD treatment agencies
 - ✓ Recovery community organizations
 - ✓ Tribal partners
 - ✓ Schools / youth-service organizations

"We were able to raise awareness of fentanyl in fake pills... at all of our local junior high and high schools, and the messages shared were well-received by both students and staff."

OVERDOSE EMERGENCY RESPONSE PLANNING SUCCESSES

Linn, Lincoln & Benton Counties are **finalizing the initial** overdose emergency response plan.

 Did activate

PUBLIC AWARENESS SUCCESSES

- ✓ **28 education and awareness events** were held
- ✓ **824 participants** attended education events


★ REGION HIGHLIGHT

Linn, Lincoln, and Benton Counties enhanced the completion and activation of the overdose response plan and expanded cross-sector communication. The region also advanced fentanyl education in schools and strengthened public safety partnerships with new data-sharing efforts.

NALOXONE DISTRIBUTION SUCCESSES

- ✓ Linn, Lincoln & Benton Counties **distributed naloxone to both organizations and individuals.**
- ✓ Naloxone sources:
 - ✓ Save Lives Oregon Clearinghouse
 - ✓ Pharmaceutical company, directly
 - ✓ North American Syringe Exchange Network
 - ✓ Cardinal Health
- ✓ Conducted **24 virtual or in-person** naloxone trainings
 - ✓ **217 people trained** and **1,720 doses** of naloxone distributed
- ✓ Supported sectors with naloxone distribution by:
 - ✓ Supplying naloxone
 - ✓ Providing education/training to organization staff to encourage naloxone distribution, dispensing, or prescribing
 - ✓ Conducting outreach to track naloxone supply
 - ✓ Connecting organizations with resources and funding
 - ✓ Assisting in the development of policies and procedures
 - ✓ Disseminating naloxone educational and promotional advertising material
 - ✓ Linking community partners to one another

LOCAL PREVENTION PROJECTS

-  Clinician/Health Systems Engagement
-  Public Safety Partnerships/Interventions

- ✓ Convened **22 key partner discussions**
- ✓ Engaged with **40 key agencies** in planning efforts
- ✓ Held **one training events**
- ✓ Completed **eight dissemination activities** to raise awareness of overdose prevention

"Currently working with the sheriff's department to build policy around data sharing and drug testing information. I am also working to integrate our deflection referral process into our [...] outreach."

MID-WILLAMETTE

Yamhill, Polk, and Marion Counties

September 2024 to August 2025



MULTIDISCIPLINARY PARTNERSHIP SUCCESSES

- ✓ Held **29 meetings** with multidisciplinary partner groups
- ✓ Engaged with the following multidisciplinary partners:
 - ✓ Behavioral health agencies
 - ✓ Clinics and hospitals
 - ✓ Courts/jails/community corrections
 - ✓ Emergency departments
 - ✓ EMS
 - ✓ Fire departments
 - ✓ Law enforcement agencies
 - ✓ Local SUD treatment agencies
 - ✓ Local overdose prevention agencies/organizations
 - ✓ Recovery community organizations
 - ✓ Schools/youth-service organizations

Through these longstanding partnerships, the Mid-Willamette region finalized their emergency response plan, expanded community awareness of naloxone, and held training events.

OVERDOSE EMERGENCY RESPONSE PLANNING SUCCESSES

Mid-Willamette is **finalizing the initial** overdose emergency response plan.

 Did **not** activate

PUBLIC AWARENESS SUCCESSES

- ✓ **Four education and awareness events** were held
- ✓ **140 participants** attended education events

The Mid-Willamette region implemented the Friends Fight Fentanyl campaign.

★ REGION HIGHLIGHT



Mid-Willamette region was the first in the state to develop an overdose fatality review team. They advanced coordinated overdose prevention efforts by strengthening multisector collaboration and finalizing their overdose response plan. They conducted public outreach and strengthened partnerships with hospitals, clinics, and justice representatives.

NALOXONE DISTRIBUTION SUCCESSES

- ✓ Mid-Willamette **distributed naloxone to both organizations and individuals.**
- ✓ Naloxone sources:
 - ✓ Save Lives Oregon Clearinghouse
 - ✓ Pharmaceutical company, directly
- ✓ Conducted **seven in-person** naloxone trainings
 - ✓ **75 people trained** and **1,526 doses** of naloxone distributed
- ✓ Supported sectors with naloxone distribution by:
 - ✓ Supplying naloxone
 - ✓ Providing education/training to organization staff to encourage naloxone distribution, dispensing, or prescribing
 - ✓ Connecting organizations with resources and funding
 - ✓ Disseminating naloxone educational and promotional advertising material
 - ✓ Linking community partners to one another

The Mid-Willamette region's overdose fatality review is in progress.

LOCAL PREVENTION PROJECTS

-  Clinician/Health Systems Engagement
-  Public Safety Partnerships/Interventions

- ✓ Convened **83 key partner discussions**
- ✓ Engaged with **172 key agencies** in planning efforts
- ✓ Held **eight training events**
- ✓ Completed **30 dissemination activities** to raise awareness of overdose prevention

The Mid-Willamette region held a summit and implemented activities with community hospitals and clinics.

MULTNOMAH COUNTY

September 2024 to August 2025




MULTIDISCIPLINARY PARTNERSHIP SUCCESSES

- ✓ Held **85 meetings** with multidisciplinary partner groups
- ✓ Engaged with the following multidisciplinary partners:
 - ✓ Advocacy groups
 - ✓ Behavioral health agencies
 - ✓ Clinics and hospitals
 - ✓ Courts/jails/community connections
 - ✓ EMS
 - ✓ Fire departments
 - ✓ Housing
 - ✓ Law enforcement agencies
 - ✓ Local overdose prevention agencies/organizations
 - ✓ Local SUD treatment agencies
 - ✓ Pharmacies
 - ✓ Recovery community organizations
 - ✓ Schools/youth-service organizations
 - ✓ Tribal partners

“We held our second fentanyl summit which focused on culturally and linguistically specific care. Over 70 organizations were represented at the summit, mostly of who are from and serve communities that are disproportionately impacted by overdose and substance use.”

OVERDOSE EMERGENCY RESPONSE PLANNING SUCCESSES

Multnomah County **completed and is implementing** an overdose emergency response plan.

 Did **not** activate

PUBLIC AWARENESS SUCCESSES

- ✓ **11 education and awareness events** were held
- ✓ **360 participants** attended education events



REGION HIGHLIGHT

Multnomah County deepened culturally specific collaboration through its second fentanyl summit, reached millions with the Expect Fentanyl and Safety Starts at Home campaigns, and expanded treatment access via an EMS buprenorphine program linking individuals to ongoing support.

NALOXONE DISTRIBUTION SUCCESSES

- ✓ Multnomah County **distributed naloxone to both organizations and individuals.**
- ✓ Naloxone sources:
 - ✓ Save Lives Oregon Clearinghouse
 - ✓ CareOregon
 - ✓ Pharmaceutical companies, directly
- ✓ Conducted **eight in-person** naloxone trainings
 - ✓ **130 people trained** and **130,016 doses** of naloxone distributed
- ✓ Supported sectors with naloxone distribution by:
 - ✓ Supplying naloxone
 - ✓ Providing education/training to organization staff to encourage naloxone distribution, dispensing, or prescribing
 - ✓ Connecting organizations with resources and funding
 - ✓ Assisting in the development of policies and procedures
 - ✓ Disseminating naloxone educational and promotional advertising material
 - ✓ Providing information about local overdose prevention data and statistics
 - ✓ Linking community partners to one another

“We also launched our Safety Starts at Home campaign to promote safe storage/disposal of medications and substances through education and distribution of medication lock bags and Deterra pouches.”

LOCAL PREVENTION PROJECT



Clinician/Health Systems Engagement

- ✓ Convened **16 key partner discussions**
- ✓ Engaged with **22 key agencies** in planning efforts
- ✓ Completed **five dissemination activities** to raise awareness of overdose prevention

“The EMS buprenorphine program has enrolled more than 30 individuals... helping with treatment initiation, connection to ongoing treatment, and support meeting other needs.”

NORTH COAST

Clatsop, Tillamook, and Columbia Counties

September 2024 to August 2025



MULTIDISCIPLINARY PARTNERSHIP SUCCESSES

- ✓ Held **143 meetings** with multidisciplinary partner groups
- ✓ Engaged with the following multidisciplinary partners:
 - ✓ Advocacy groups
 - ✓ Behavioral health agencies
 - ✓ Courts/jails/community corrections
 - ✓ Clinics and hospitals
 - ✓ Emergency departments
 - ✓ EMS
 - ✓ Fire departments
 - ✓ Housing
 - ✓ Law enforcement agencies
 - ✓ Local SUD treatment agencies
 - ✓ Local overdose prevention agencies/organizations
 - ✓ Pharmacies
 - ✓ Recovery community organizations
 - ✓ Schools/youth-service organizations
 - ✓ Tribal partners

OVERDOSE EMERGENCY RESPONSE PLANNING SUCCESSES

North Coast **finalized the initial** overdose emergency response plan.

- ✓ Did activate

PUBLIC AWARENESS SUCCESSES

- ✓ **46 education and awareness events** were held
- ✓ **2,992 participants** attended education events

“Collaborated on New Drug Talk event with Seaside School District.”

★ REGION HIGHLIGHT

North Coast region implemented an innovated approach to their regional overdose response plan. They created an ESSENCE project that allowed the coordinator in each county to monitor trends across counties. They also held school-based prevention events and advanced data-sharing, deflection, and community engagement.

NALOXONE DISTRIBUTION SUCCESSES

- ✓ North Coast **distributed naloxone to both organizations and individuals.**
- ✓ Naloxone sources:
 - ✓ Save Lives Oregon Clearinghouse
 - ✓ Columbia Pacific Coordinated Care Organization grant funding
- ✓ Conducted **28 in-person** naloxone trainings
 - ✓ **588 people trained** and **4,355 doses** of naloxone distributed
- ✓ Supported sectors with naloxone distribution by:
 - ✓ Supplying naloxone
 - ✓ Providing education/training to organization staff to encourage naloxone distribution, dispensing, or prescribing
 - ✓ Conducting outreach to track and determine naloxone supply
 - ✓ Connecting organizations with resources and funding
 - ✓ Assisting in the development of policies and procedures
 - ✓ Disseminating naloxone educational and promotional advertising material
 - ✓ Providing information about local overdose prevention data and statistics
 - ✓ Linking community partners to one another

LOCAL PREVENTION PROJECTS

- 📷 Public Safety Partnerships/Interventions
- 📷 Community-based Linkages to Care

- ✓ Convened **27 key partner discussions**
- ✓ Engaged with **20 key agencies** in planning efforts
- ✓ Held **two training events**
- ✓ Completed **62 dissemination activities** to raise awareness of overdose prevention

“We have strengthened multisector collaboration with school-based prevention events such as the Bridges & Beyond Youth Prevention Fair and Family Night Events, while also responding to ongoing community interest in Narcan trainings and kit distribution.”

UMATILLA AND UNION COUNTIES

September 2024 to August 2025




MULTIDISCIPLINARY PARTNERSHIP SUCCESSES

- ✓ Held **39 meetings** with multidisciplinary partner groups
- ✓ Engaged with the following multidisciplinary partners:
 - ✓ Advocacy groups
 - ✓ Behavioral health agencies
 - ✓ Clinics and hospitals
 - ✓ Courts/jails/community corrections
 - ✓ Emergency departments
 - ✓ EMS
 - ✓ Fire department
 - ✓ Housing
 - ✓ Law enforcement agencies
 - ✓ Local SUD treatment agencies
 - ✓ Local overdose prevention agencies/organizations
 - ✓ Recovery community organizations
 - ✓ Schools/youth-service organizations
 - ✓ Tribal partners

“Unity Within the Community has begun to regrow and our relationship with COPES regarding overdose prevention has grown.”

OVERDOSE EMERGENCY RESPONSE PLANNING SUCCESSES

Umatilla and Union Counties are **finalizing the initial** overdose emergency response plan.

 Did activate

PUBLIC AWARENESS SUCCESSES

- ✓ **24 education and awareness events** were held
- ✓ **1,275 participants** attended education events

★ REGION HIGHLIGHT

Umatilla and Union counties strengthened cross-sector collaboration this year, activating their overdose response plan and expanding education through new partnerships and improved public safety engagement. Growing acceptance of naloxone, broader outreach, and a strong network focused on social connectedness continue to enhance prevention and recovery supports across the region.

NALOXONE DISTRIBUTION SUCCESSES

- ✓ Umatilla and Union Counties **distributed naloxone to both organizations and individuals.**
- ✓ Naloxone sources:
 - ✓ Save Lives Oregon Clearinghouse
 - ✓ ProjectRed
- ✓ Conducted **four in-person** naloxone trainings
 - ✓ **71 people trained** and **306 doses** of naloxone distributed
- ✓ Supported sectors with naloxone distribution by:
 - ✓ Supplying naloxone
 - ✓ Providing education/training to organization staff to encourage naloxone distribution, dispensing, or prescribing
 - ✓ Conducting outreach to track and determine naloxone supply
 - ✓ Connecting organizations with resources and funding
 - ✓ Assisting in the development of policies and procedures
 - ✓ Disseminating naloxone educational and promotional advertising material
 - ✓ Providing information about local overdose prevention data and statistics
 - ✓ Linking community partners to one another

LOCAL PREVENTION PROJECT



Public Safety Partnerships/Interventions



Community-based Linkages to Care

- ✓ Convened **44 key partner discussions**
- ✓ Engaged with **66 key agencies** in planning efforts
- ✓ Held **two training events**
- ✓ Completed **22 dissemination activities** to raise awareness of overdose prevention

“We have been able to engage with public safety partners about ODMAP and naloxone distribution. The receptiveness of these individuals has been steadily increasing.”

NORTH CENTRAL

Wasco and Sherman Counties

September 2024 to August 2025




MULTIDISCIPLINARY PARTNERSHIP SUCCESSSES

- ✓ Held **seven meetings** with multidisciplinary partner groups
- ✓ Engaged with the following multidisciplinary partners:
 - ✓ Advocacy
 - ✓ Behavioral health agencies
 - ✓ Clinics and hospitals
 - ✓ Courts/jails/community corrections
 - ✓ Emergency departments
 - ✓ Fire departments
 - ✓ Law enforcement agencies
 - ✓ Local SUD treatment agencies
 - ✓ Local overdose prevention agencies/organizations
 - ✓ Recovery community organizations

“Providing Teen Intervene training to youth providers to begin early implementation of Screening Brief Intervention, and Referral to Treatment (SBIRT) model.”

OVERDOSE EMERGENCY RESPONSE PLANNING SUCCESSSES

North Central **completed and is implementing** an overdose emergency response plan.

 Did activate

PUBLIC AWARENESS SUCCESSSES

- ✓ **Six education and awareness events** were held
- ✓ **64 participants** attended education events

“Our Overdose Prevention Coordinator was featured in the regional Rurallite, highlighting overdose prevention efforts and Narcan Emergency Response kits.”



REGION HIGHLIGHT

North Central region expanded early intervention and prevention efforts by training youth providers and law enforcement in the Teen Intervene and SBIRT models. Public awareness also grew through regional media coverage of overdose prevention work, while partners advanced data improvements to better track and respond to overdose trends.

NALOXONE DISTRIBUTION SUCCESSSES

- ✓ North Central **distributed naloxone to both organizations and individuals.**
- ✓ Naloxone sources:
 - ✓ Save Lives Oregon Clearinghouse
- ✓ Conducted **33 virtual or in-person** naloxone trainings
 - ✓ **49 people trained** and **604 doses** of naloxone distributed
- ✓ Supported sectors with naloxone distribution by:
 - ✓ Supplying naloxone
 - ✓ Providing education/training to organization staff to encourage naloxone distribution, dispensing, or prescribing
 - ✓ Conducting outreach to track and determine naloxone supply
 - ✓ Disseminating naloxone educational and promotional advertising material
 - ✓ Providing information about local overdose prevention data and statistics
 - ✓ Linking community partners to one another

The North Coast coordinator participated in the State Youth Prevention Summit and testified before a legislative committee.

LOCAL PREVENTION PROJECTS



Clinician/Health Systems Engagement



Public Safety Partnerships/Interventions

- ✓ Convened **seven key partner discussions**
- ✓ Engaged with **30 key agencies** in planning efforts
- ✓ Held **one training event**
- ✓ Completed **six dissemination activities** to raise awareness of overdose prevention


“Addressed data collection issues and departments are interested in having an overdose specific query within the new electronic data system.”

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