

2023 – 2024

Oregon Opioid Settlement Spending Report

This report summarizes Oregon’s opioid settlement funds received and spent for fiscal year 2023-2024 (July 1, 2023 – June 30, 2024).

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

You can get this document in other languages, large print, braille or a format you prefer free of charge. Contact the Opioid Settlement Implementation Program at OHA.OpioidSettlement@oha.oregon.gov or (971) 673-1036. We accept all relay calls.

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Introduction from the Co-Chairs

December 30, 2024

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 has proudly allocated \$74 million to build and strengthen 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 have been thoughtfully distributed across the full continuum of care, including harm reduction, prevention, treatment, recovery, and crucial data infrastructure.

We are excited to present our second annual report, showcasing the significant progress made through the Oregon opioid settlement funds. 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,

Annaliese Dolph



Alcohol & Drug Policy Commission
Director
OSPTR Board Co-Chair

Captain Lee Eby



Clackamas County Jail Commander
OSPTR Board Co-Chair

Purpose

This report summarizes Oregon opioid settlement spending as required by the State of Oregon Subdivision Agreement Regarding Distribution and Use of Settlement Funds (Intrastate Allocation Agreement) for Oregon Fiscal Year 2023 – 2024 (July 1, 2023 – June 30, 2024). (1) It describes payments received, expenditures, and activities funded by opioid settlement moneys. All information is public record and reported annually to the Oregon Department of Justice.

PRR, Inc. was contracted to help Oregon Health Authority and the Oregon Department of Justice develop this report.

For unedited data as reported by subdivisions to the Oregon Department of Justice (DOJ) in 2024, please reference attachment: Oregon Subdivision Expenditures-DOJ.

Background

Since 2021, over 100,000 people in the United States each year have died annually from overdoses involving opioids. (2) Opioids include both prescription medications to treat pain, and illegal drugs such as heroin and illicitly manufactured fentanyl.

Pharmaceutical companies have fueled the drug overdose epidemic since the 1990s by contributing to unprecedented increases in opioid prescribing, substance use disorder and overdose deaths. (3) Their tactics included:

- Aggressively marketing opioids for chronic pain management while concealing risks from prescribers;
- Influencing medical professionals through financial support, gifts, and sponsorship of educational events; and
- Funding questionable research and suppressing information that downplayed the risks and exaggerated the benefits of opioid medications.

Oregon, like the rest of the U.S., is experiencing a crisis of opioid misuse, overdoses, and deaths. While the state has made notable progress in reducing misuse and overdoses related to prescription opioids, there has been a sharp rise in deaths involving illicitly-manufactured fentanyl and other drugs such as methamphetamine, which are often mixed with opioids. For every drug overdose death, there are many more nonfatal overdoses, which carry significant physical, emotional, and economic

costs. Oregon Health Authority (OHA) presents this information with the acknowledgment that it represents the deaths of people whose loss has an enormous impact on their families and communities. The fatal and nonfatal overdoses described here can also be traumatic events for people who have experienced overdose, bystanders, family, and friends.

Unfair, unjust and avoidable health inequities rooted in systemic and structural racism, continue to disproportionately impact Black/African American and American Indian/Alaska Native communities. Other populations at higher risk of overdose include males; people aged 34-44; people who are lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and/or gender expansive, queer and/or questioning, intersex, asexual, and two-spirit (LGBTQIA2S+); people with substance use, alcohol, or mental health disorders; people recently released from jail or prison; and people experiencing houselessness.

There are large gaps in Oregon's substance use disorder treatment system, where the demand and need for these services is greater than the available resources. Additionally, access to culturally and linguistically appropriate care remains limited, which exacerbates health disparities and contributes to inequities among communities experiencing health disparities. (4)

Settlement agreements

Since July 2021, Oregon has reached agreement on national lawsuits against several pharmaceutical manufacturers, distributors, and retailers for their role in the opioid crisis. Through these agreements, nearly \$645 million will be awarded to Oregon in multiple payments through 2039.

Settlement funds are divided between the State of Oregon (45%) and local jurisdictions (55%) pursuant to Oregon's Intrastate Allocation Agreement. (1)

During this reporting period, Oregon received payments* from:

- Distributor Settlement payments (settlements between the State of Oregon and participating local jurisdictions (subdivisions) and McKesson, Cardinal Health, and AmerisourceBergen);
- Janssen Settlement payments (settlement between the State of Oregon and participating subdivisions and Johnson & Johnson; Janssen Pharmaceuticals, Incorporated; and Ortho-McNeil-Janssen Pharmaceuticals, Incorporated);

- Mallinckrodt Settlement payments (settlement between the State of Oregon and participating subdivisions and Mallinckrodt Pharmaceuticals);
- Teva & Allergan Settlement payments (settlement between the State of Oregon and participating subdivisions and Teva Pharmaceutical Industries, Ltd. and Allergan Pharmaceuticals);
- CVS, Walgreens, and Walmart Settlement payments (settlements between the State of Oregon and participating subdivisions and CVS, Walgreens, and Walmart pharmacies);
- Publicis Worldwide (not subject to 55/45% split with subdivisions, as Publicis is not a pharmaceutical manufacturer, retailer, or distributor); and
- Additional restitution funds from Oregon Department of Justice (not subject to 55/45% split with subdivisions).

*Note: there may be future settlement payments; for example, the Purdue bankruptcy is still in process.

These funds can be used for a wide variety of opioid prevention, treatment, and recovery strategies. (5)

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, Section 5 (2022). (6)

The OSPTR Board, established through the same legislation, determines how to allocate the State's portion of Oregon's opioid settlement funds. OHA provides staff support and works with OSPTR Board members to convene and organize Board meetings.

OSPTR Board members serve four-year terms and are eligible for reappointment. Ex-officio members serve on the OSPTR Board based on the mandated member representation (for example, the Director of the Alcohol and Drug Policy Commission). Before a member's term expires, the department or organization representing that board seat must appoint a successor whose term will begin January 1 of the following

term. If there is a vacancy for any cause, the department or organization must make an appointment to become effective immediately.

The OSPTR Board first convened in November 2022 and continues to meet monthly. All meetings are open to the public in accordance with ORS 192.610 to 192.690 and the board receives testimony and input from the community during the meetings. (7)

Per Board bylaws, the OSPTR Board's values are empathy and compassion, integrity and honesty, evidence-informed decision-making, accountability and transparency, intersectional equity, and innovation and flexibility. (8)

House Bill 4098, Section 6 (2022) outlines how the State's portion of Oregon's opioid settlement funds may be allocated:

- No more than five percent of the moneys may be spent on administering the board and the fund;
- A portion of the moneys shall be allocated toward a unified and evidence-based state system for collecting, analyzing and publishing data about the availability and efficacy of substance use prevention, treatment and recovery services statewide;
- Opioid settlement funds shall be allocated for funding 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 section 5 (1) of House Bill 4098 (2022).
- The Board shall be guided and informed by:
 - The comprehensive 2020 – 2025 Alcohol and Drug Policy Commission Statewide Strategic Plan for Substance Use Services (9);
 - The board's ongoing evaluation of the efficacy of the funding allocations;
 - Evidence-based and evidence-informed strategies and best practices;
 - Input the board receives from the public;
 - Equity considerations for underserved populations; and
 - The terms of the settlement agreements.

- The Governor shall select one co-chairperson from the members in positions that represent state entities. Members who represent cities or counties shall select the other co-chairperson from one of their members.

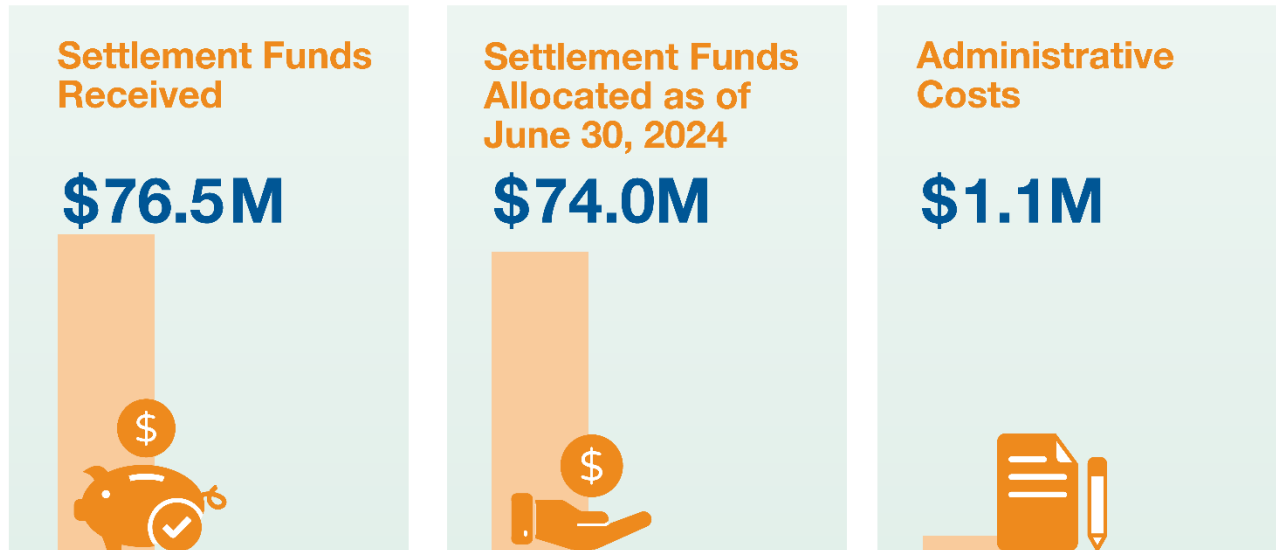
2023 – 2024 OSPTR Board members

Board member	Affiliation
April Rohman	Policy advisor to the Governor
David Hart	Representative of the Department of Justice
John McIlveen	Representative of the Oregon Health Authority
Tami Kane-Suleiman	Representative of the Department of Human Services
Annaliese Dolph (Co-Chair)	Director of the Alcohol and Drug Policy Commission
Zebuli Payne	Chairperson of the Oversight and Accountability Council established in ORS 430.388
Nicholas Ocón	Individual representing Clackamas, Washington, or Multnomah County
Laurie Trieger	Individual representing Clatsop, Columbia, Coos, Curry, Jackson, Josephine, Lane, or Yamhill County
Skyler Brocker-Knapp	Individual representing the City of Portland
Joann Linville	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	Representative of the Oregon Coalition of Local Health Officials
Rick Treleaven	Representative of a community mental health program
Fernando Peña	Individual who has experienced a substance use disorder or a representative of an organization that advocates on behalf of individuals with substance use disorders
Captain Lee Eby (Co-Chair)	Individual representing law enforcement, first responders, or jail commanders or wardens
Rep. Maxine Dexter, MD (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
Judge Ann Lininger (non-voting)	The State Court Administrator

State Portion of Opioid Settlement Funds in Oregon

July 1, 2022–June 30, 2024



State portion of Oregon funds received

AY23 Biennium: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023	\$31,796,296
Fiscal Year 2024 July 1, 2023 – June 30, 2024	\$44,704,472
Total Funds Received to June 30, 2024	\$76,497,768

Funds allocated (not including administrative costs)

AY23 Biennium: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023	\$44,701,345
Fiscal Year 24: July 1, 2023 – June 30, 2024	\$29,344,093
Total Funds Allocated to June 30, 2024	\$74,045,438

Exhibit E (5) categories funded

- Naloxone or Other FDA-Approved Drug to Reverse Opioid Overdoses
- Leadership, Planning, and Coordination (data system development)
- Prevention Programs/Prevent Misuse of Opioids
- Support People in Treatment and Recovery
- Tribal funding will support the full Exhibit E List of Approved Opioid Remediation Uses

Tribal funding

In February 2023, the OSPTR Board heard a data presentation by the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board on substance use disorder and overdose disparities in American Indian and Alaska Native (AI/AN) communities in Oregon. The OHA Tribal Affairs Director then provided an orientation to the government-to-government relationship between the state and the Nine Federally Recognized Tribes in Oregon.

From February – May 2023, OHA and OSPTR Board Co-Chairs participated in several meetings to discuss a recommendation for a tribal funding set-aside from the state portion of Oregon opioid settlement funds. This included formal consultation with tribal leaders as well as discussions with tribal health directors and behavioral health staff, followed by individual consultations with multiple tribes.

OHA Tribal Affairs presented a request from the Nine Tribes for funding to address substance use disorder and overdose in their communities at the December 2023 OSPTR Board meeting. The Board made an immediate allocation of \$5 million and committed to future allocation of a percentage of settlement funds received during the 2023-2025 biennium.

“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.

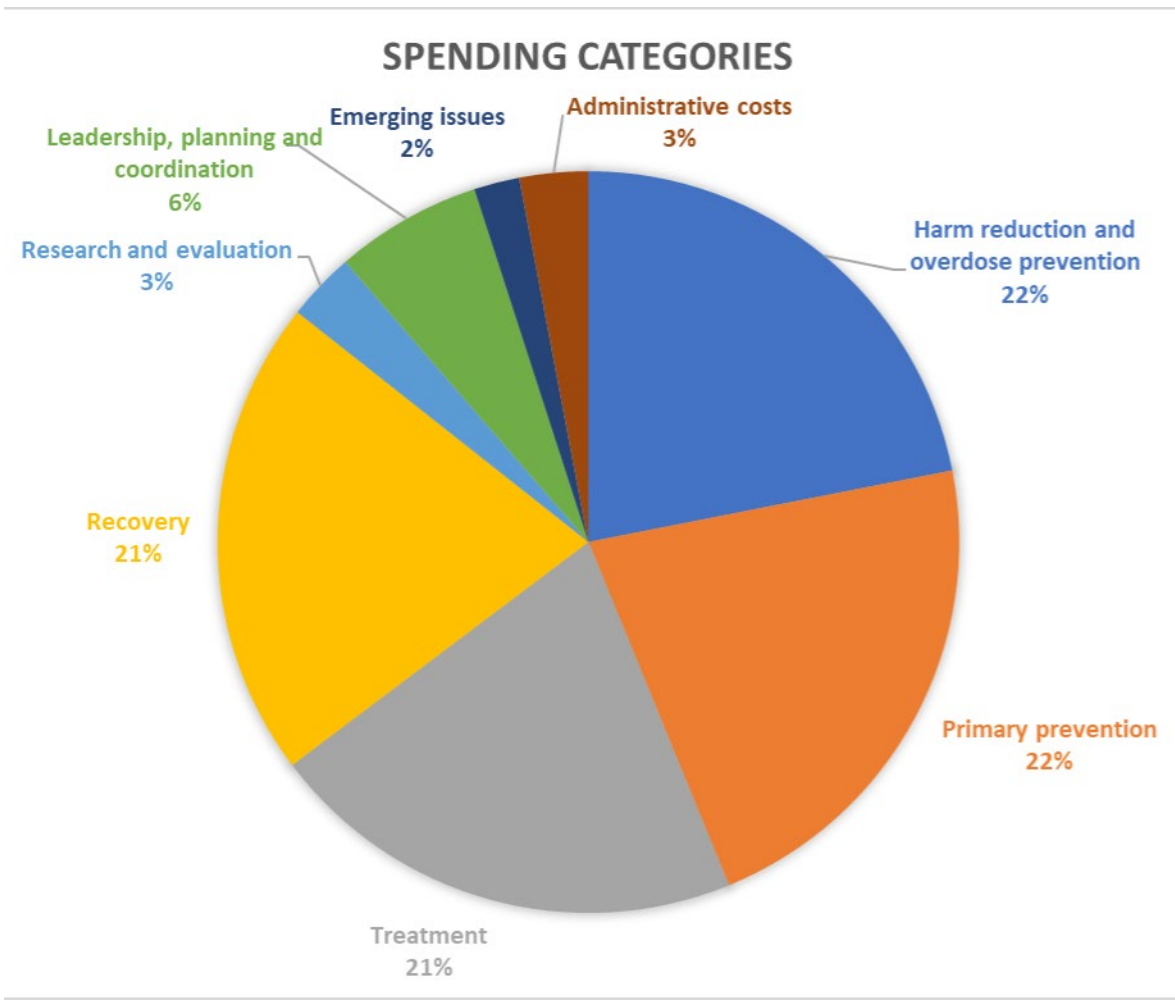
In January 2024, OHA Tribal Affairs and tribal representatives participated in discussions about the impact of substance use disorder and overdoses in tribal communities. The OSPTR Board then voted to allocate 30% of all funds to the Nine Federally Recognized Tribes in Oregon, totaling \$27.7 million during the fiscal biennium ending in June 2025. The 30% tribal set-aside will continue throughout the life of the fund as additional settlement payments are deposited.

After the tribal set-aside, the OSPTR Board is allocating the remaining funds across eight categories, with most of the funding allocated across the substance use disorder continuum of care for prevention, treatment, harm reduction and recovery services. The Board reviewed the Alcohol and Drug Policy Commission Recommendations for Immediate Action to Reduce the Number of People Who Die of Overdose in Oregon. (10) At the request of the Board, the Alcohol and Drug Policy Commission made funding recommendations for Prevention, Treatment and Recovery programs and services. Note that the Treatment allocation was approved in the 2024-25 fiscal year and will be included in the 2025 annual report.

OSPTR board spending distribution after 30% tribal set-aside

- Harm reduction and overdose prevention: 22%
- Primary prevention of substance use disorder: 22%
- Treatment of substance use disorder: 21%

- Recovery from substance use disorder: 22%
- Leadership, planning, and coordination (data system development): 6%
- Research and evaluation: 3%
- Emerging issues (allocated to Treatment category in 2024): 3%
- Administrative costs: 3%



The Harm Reduction and Leadership, Planning and Coordination categories were funded in 2022 – 2023, with \$13 million awarded to the Save Lives Oregon Harm Reduction Clearinghouse and \$4 million set aside for data system development as required by 2022 House Bill 4098. The Board allocated an additional \$706,000 to the Save Lives Oregon harm reduction clearinghouse in March 2024.

In May and June 2024, the Board approved Alcohol and Drug Policy Commission spending recommendations for Primary Prevention of Substance Use Disorder and SUD Recovery Services.

July 2023 – June 2024 Allocations by Category

Grantee	Amount Disbursed	Exhibit E Category	Description
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	\$27.7 million: tribes will determine the distribution formula	All	Implement harm reduction, prevention, treatment, and recovery strategies to address the impact of opioids and other drugs on Tribal Communities
Save Lives Oregon Harm Reduction Clearinghouse	\$706,000	Naloxone or Other FDA-Approved Drug to Reverse Opioid Overdoses	Distribute naloxone and other life-saving supplies to qualified entities.
County Alcohol and Drug Prevention Education Programs Community-based Organizations Regional Health Equity Coalitions	\$13.7 million	Primary Prevention	Increase and strengthen Oregon’s substance use disorder prevention workforce.

Oregon Council for Behavioral Health			
Recovery Community Centers	\$13.08 million	Recovery	Establish Recovery Community Centers in counties with the greatest need; support personnel at Oxford House Recovery Housing and expand culturally specific and youth recovery services in Recovery Community Centers.
Oxford House			

Funding for Harm Reduction

The OSPTR Board allocated \$13 million to the Save Lives Oregon Harm Reduction Clearinghouse, a collaborative initiative founded by the Oregon Health Authority in March 2023. (11) The Harm Reduction Clearinghouse provides supplies such as life-saving naloxone and wound care kits to qualifying organizations at no cost. The Clearinghouse also provides technical assistance including educational materials, outreach materials and personalized assistance to each participating organization or tribal community. In March 2024 the Board voted to add the remaining Harm Reduction and Overdose Prevention funds of \$706,000 to the Save Lives Oregon allocation.

Funding for Primary Prevention of Substance Use Disorder

The Alcohol and Drug Policy Commission Prevention Committee presented the following recommendations, which the OSPTR Board approved on May 8, 2024. The recommendations prioritized increasing investment in workforce capacity to conduct primary/universal prevention. Proposed funding levels were informed by the 2024 Oregon SUD Financial Analysis released in January 2024. (12) This analysis estimated the cost to scale up current prevention staffing and programs through county drug and alcohol prevention programs funded by OHA. Furthermore, this recommendation proposed to further address the health inequities in overdose and substance use-related harms by funding projects related to primary prevention through culturally and linguistically specific and responsive community-based organizations (CBOs). Given gaps in this prevention workforce, this recommendation proposed

funding for positions and additional training and certification to support county and community-based preventionists, providing them with the tools and professional development needed to implement evidence-based programs. These recommendations did not supplant current funding but expanded and enhanced existing programs.

The following table details this focused approach to reflect a one-time \$13.7 million investment in primary prevention using state OSPTR funds for the 2023-2025 biennium.

	Funding to Counties for Preventionist Capacity	Culturally-Linguistically specific CBOs & Regional Health Equity Coalitions with State Program Supports	Funding to Support a Credentialed Workforce	TOTAL
OSPTR Board Proposal	\$9,500,000 for evidence-based, primary prevention capacity and workforce at counties. <i>(To enhance county preventionist workforce)</i>	\$3,756,000 to increase community and culturally-and/or linguistically-specific/responsive capacity for primary prevention in community-based organizations	\$450,000 to support the Oregon Coalition of Prevention Professionals/Oregon Council for Behavioral Health to train and certify two cohorts of 25 Certified Prevention Specialists per year for two years	\$13,706,000

Funding for SUD Recovery Services

The following recommendations were presented by the by the Alcohol and Drug Policy Commission Recovery Subcommittee and approved by the OSPTR Board on June 5, 2024. The recommendations prioritized increasing investment in Recovery Community Centers and Recovery Housing in counties with the greatest need. The term “Recovery Center(s)” was used to describe various health industry services, and no standardized model of care was proposed. The Recovery Committee in this context uses this definition of Recovery Community Center:

Recovery Community Centers are substance use disorder peer-run drop-in centers for people in recovery from substance use disorders. The centers maintain daily community-based and peer-run recovery supportive activities and one-on-one peer support services.

A one-time funding investment of \$13,080,000 was intended to enhance existing infrastructure for Recovery Community Centers, provide needed administrative support to Oxford House, Inc. and expand existing culturally specific and youth recovery services. This investment supports Oregon’s long-term goals of decreasing substance use/overdose and increasing health equity, youth and community engagement, individual/community resilience, and mental and social well-being.

The following table details this focused approach to reflect a one-time \$13.08 million investment in recovery services using OSPTR funds.

	Expand Recovery Community Centers into counties with greatest need	Oxford House Administrative Support	Expand Culturally Specific and Youth Recovery Services in Recovery Community Centers	TOTAL
OSPTR Board Proposal	<p>\$2,000,000 – Gorge Recovery Center Wasco County</p> <p>\$2,360,000 – Bay Area First Step Recovery Center in Curry County</p> <p>\$2,390,000 – Painted Horse Recovery Center in Douglas County</p> <p>\$5,000,000 – Dedicated for</p>	<p>\$500,000 – to Oxford House, Inc. to support five personnel for one year to provide services such as outreach, reentry, training and education, and regional management</p>	<p>\$830,000 - to expand culturally specific and youth services in Recovery Community Centers. This adheres to the ADPC’s Fall 2023 opioid overdose recommendation to the legislature (prioritize youth and culturally specific services)</p>	\$13,080,000

	Recovery Centers in Josephine and Klamath counties			
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Administrative costs

Section 5 (1) of 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 2024 fiscal year (July 1, 2023-June 30,2024) totaled \$1,106,924 or 3 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 \$586,822.

Behavioral Health Division	Use Category	Budgeted	Expended
	Personal Services	\$54,217	\$0
	Services and supplies	\$30,534	\$0
Public Health Division			
	Personal Services	\$309,528	\$225,729
	DOJ legal consultation fees	\$9,680	\$1,100
	Evaluation contract: Program Design and Evaluation Services	\$107,695	\$106,817
	Communications and Facilitation contract: PRR, Inc.	\$249,000	\$145,684
	Opioids and Addiction Treatment (OPAT) Conference contract: Lines for Life	\$30,000	\$30,000
	Other services and supplies	\$5,632	\$1,431
	Cost allocation (Facilities, information technology, State Government Service Charges, Indirect rate of 17.79% for central and shared services)	\$310,638	\$76,061

	Total budgeted	\$1,106,924	
	Total spent FY '24 July 1, 2023 – June 30, 2024		\$586,822

Spotlight: Local Opioid Settlement Learning Collaborative

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

In response to an OSPTR Board request to collaborate and coordinate with subdivisions on best practices for spending opioid settlement funds, the Alcohol and Drug Policy Commission (ADPC), OHA, and DOJ convened an Outreach and Technical Assistance Workgroup with a Clackamas County representative to look for opportunities to support subdivisions and partners. OHA contracted with Comagine Health to send out a survey in February to identify technical assistance needs and gauge interest in meeting with colleagues to share information and learn about best practices. The survey was sent to 270 local subdivision representatives engaged in legal, reporting and decision-making, local public health authorities, and alcohol and drug prevention education program representatives. The survey results revealed that the vast majority of respondents wanted to connect and learn from each other.

Through a contract with OHA, Comagine Health launched a local opioid settlement learning collaborative in March 2024. The aims of the collaborative are to learn and share about best practices, network with state and local partners, and to hear from local jurisdictions about their data-driven assessments to prioritize strategies and programs for funding. All meetings were virtual apart from the April in-person convening at the Oregon Conference on Opioids + other Drugs, Pain, + Addiction Treatment (OPAT conference), hosted in partnership with Lines for Life. Forty-five (45) of 81 funded subdivisions representing 25 counties and 20 cities have participated in the learning collaborative, or approximately 86% of funded counties and 23% of funded cities. A total of 115 individuals have attended, with an average of 53 attendees per session.

The March kickoff meeting introduced city and county government leaders, staff, and community partners to this new opioid settlement learning collaborative opportunity. A post-meeting survey revealed that learning collaborative attendees were most interested in discussing prevention (61%), warm hand-off programs and recovery services (35%), and naloxone distribution (25%).

The April learning collaborative meeting took place in person in Sunriver, Oregon as a pre-conference session before the OPAT. Approximately 45 people attended the two and a half-hour gathering to network and share information with other local jurisdictions on opioid settlement topics, develop a set of learning collaborative objectives, and improve their understanding of best practices. Highlights included a keynote address from Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum, a presentation from Clackamas County on equitable opioid settlement spending decision-making, and breakout groups that met by region to connect with local government agencies and partners.

The May meeting focused on prevention-related opioid abatement strategies and best practices. Jurisdictions shared their processes and progress with investing opioid settlement dollars in prevention work.

June's meeting was an opportunity to learn more about tracking and reporting. A county jurisdiction shared their fiscal tracking tool, DOJ provided information about financial reporting requirements, and OHA presented an update on state opioid settlement expenditures.

Among participants who responded to our mid-project evaluation survey:

- 98% were satisfied with the learning collaborative;
- 92% learned something to apply to their work;
- 74% learned about effective strategies for spending opioid settlement dollars; and
- All reported the learning collaborative was relevant to their work, while 50% reported it as “very relevant.”

The Learning Collaborative continued to meet monthly through November 2024. An end-of-project survey will inform whether to continue the Learning Collaborative in 2025.

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.

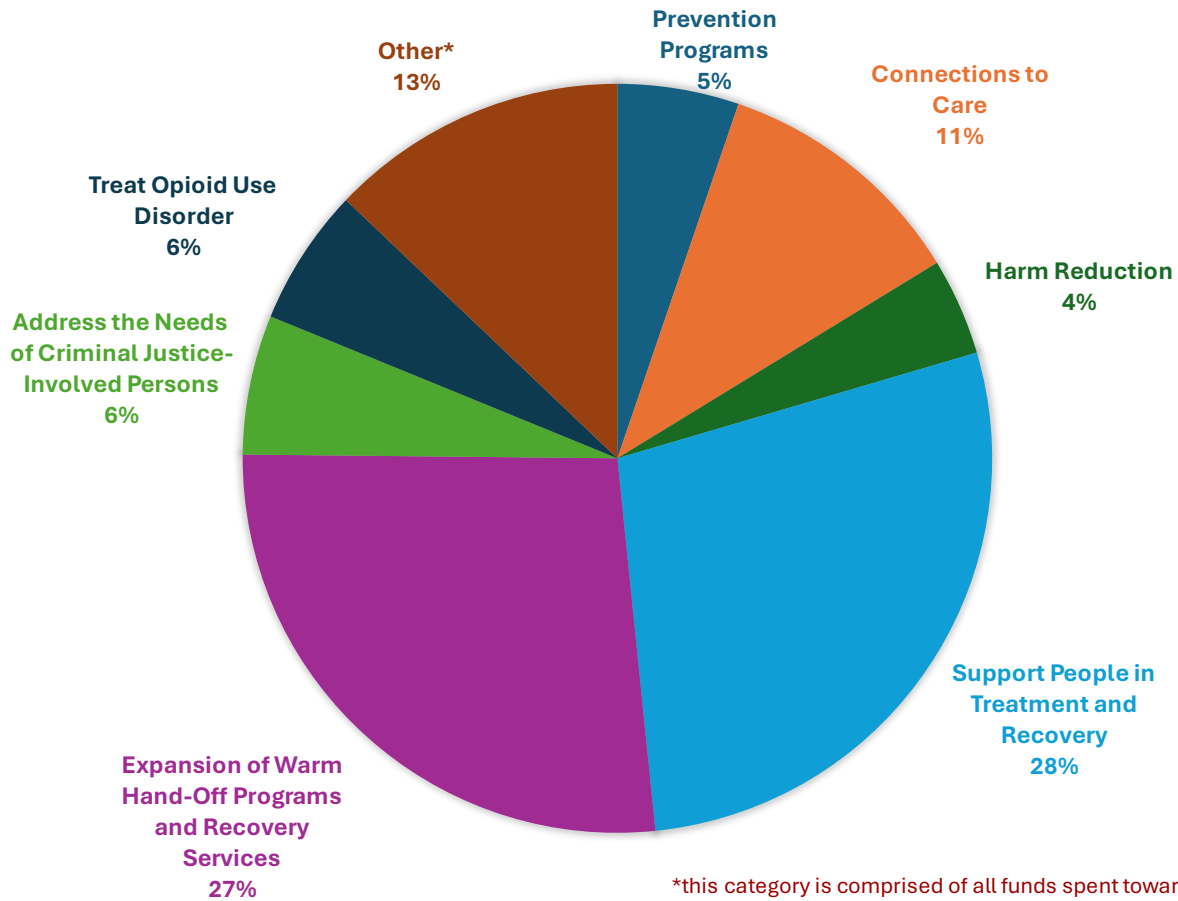
Subdivision spending summary

Total FY2024 reported funds received by subdivisions: \$ 43,615,093.90

Total reported funds disbursed: \$ 11,385,886.60

Reported subdivision disbursements by category, July 1, 2023 – June 30, 2024

SUBDIVISION SPENDING BY EXHIBIT E CATEGORY



*this category is comprised of all funds spent toward categories in which disbursements totaled less than \$300,000.00.

Exhibit E category	Subdivision funds disbursed
Support People in Treatment and Recovery	\$3,180,832.18
Expansion of Warm Hand-Off Programs and Recovery Services	\$3,049,056.15
Other*	\$1,467,787.92
Connections to Care	\$1,254,571.95
Address the Needs of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	\$685,757.05
Treat Opioid Use Disorder	\$674,783
Prevention Programs	\$596,533.57

Harm Reduction	\$476,564.79
TOTAL	\$11,385,886.61

Exhibit E categories with disbursements totaling less than \$300,000.00	Subdivision funds disbursed
Naloxone or Other FDA-Approved Drug to Reverse Opioid Overdoses	\$257,553.16
Other Strategies: Leadership, Planning and Coordination	\$209,798.57
Other Strategies: First Responders	\$202,452.05
Treatment for Incarcerated Population	\$199,998.90
Other	\$180,907.33
Legal Fees	\$138,534.94
Other Strategies: Training	\$118,680.06
Prevent Misuse of Opioids	\$57,150
Address the needs of pregnant and parenting mothers	\$47,367.00
Medication-Assisted Treatment Distribution	\$34,250
Administrative Costs	\$15,077.84
Prevent Over-Prescribing And Ensure Appropriate Prescribing And Dispensing Of Opioids	\$4,261.66
Other Strategies: Research	\$1,756.41
TOTAL	\$1,467,787.92

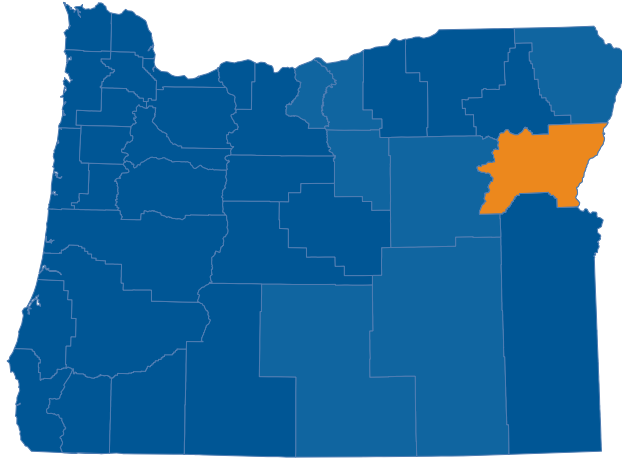
County profiles

The following sections include information on settlement funds received and spent by Oregon subdivisions in Fiscal Year 2023-2024. 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 (5), 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 2023-2024 funds received

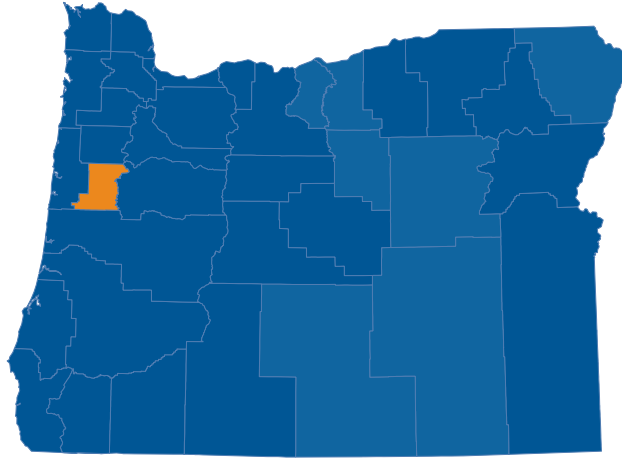
\$204,067.62

Funds disbursed

\$51.28

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Albertsons	\$51.28	Other strategies: training	Refreshments for training.

Benton County



FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$518,546.40

Funds disbursed

\$97,652.16

Success stories and other information

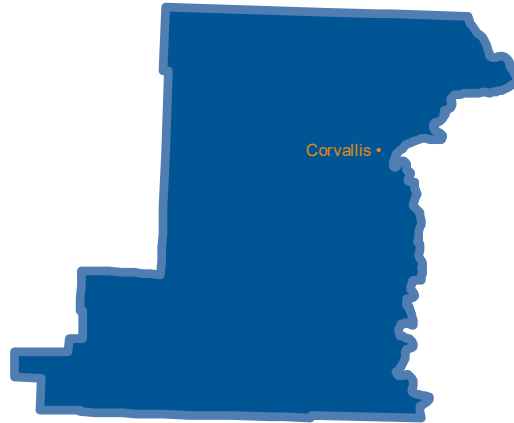
During Fiscal Year 2024, Benton County Harm Reduction Program provided 28 community trainings on overdose prevention, recognition, and response and distributed 7,358 doses of naloxone directly to community members and community partners, as well as through secondary distributors serving community members at highest risk of overdose.

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2023-2024

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Fred Meyer	\$29.99	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Provide phone for Individual in Treatment (Cricket)
Five Guys	\$14.68	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Funds used to provide food for individual suffering from substance abuse disorder.
Dave Purchase Project	\$4,261.66	Prevent Over-Prescribing And Ensure Appropriate Prescribing And Dispensing Of Opioids	Funds used for Xylazine and Fentanyl Test Strips.

Super 8 Motel	\$2,585.83	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Funds used to provide overnight shelter for individuals suffering from substance abuse disorder.
Cardinal Health 112	\$35,871.09	Naloxone Or Other FDA-Approved Drug To Reverse Opioid Overdoses	Funds used to purchase both Narcan and naloxone to help treat individuals that have overdosed on drugs.
Minuteman	\$240.00	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	Funds used to create Oregon Good Samaritan Law cards for Narcan kits.
Verizon	\$194.06	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	Funds were used for communication devised to aid staff in providing treatment and services for those with substance abuse disorders.
Benton County Personnel Cost	\$53,904.85	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	Funds were used to pay for existing staff to provide direct treatment and services to those with substance abuse disorders.
Oxford Home	\$550.00	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Funds used to provide overnight shelter for individuals suffering from substance abuse disorder.

Benton County cities



Corvallis

FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$283,402.64

Funds disbursed

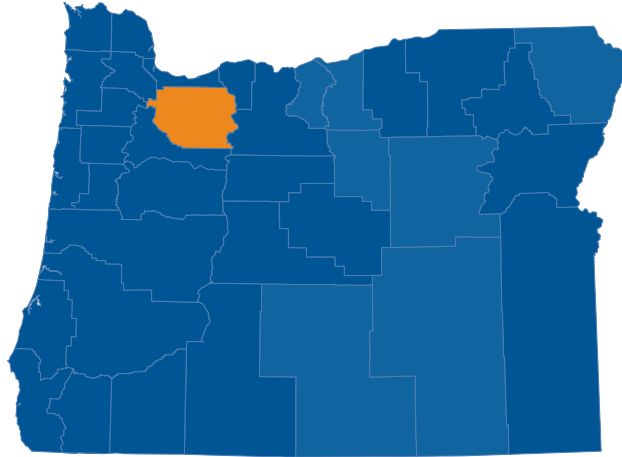
\$33,574.22

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2023-2024

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Willamette Valley First Responder Chaplains	\$13,000.00	Other Strategies: First Responders	
Fire Department Staff payroll Costs - Training	\$7,559.04	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	\$33.81	Other Strategies: Training	
FedEx	\$35.99	Other Strategies: Training	Printed materials
[name redacted]	\$1,500.00	Other Strategies: Training	
[name redacted]	\$2,400.00	Other Strategies: Training	
First Responder	\$1,050.00	Other Strategies: Training	
Film and Digit	\$350.00	Other Strategies: Training	
[name redacted]	\$291.38	Other Strategies: Training	
[name redacted]	\$177.00	Other Strategies: Training	
[name redacted]	\$177.00	Other Strategies: Training	

Center for Developing Hope	\$7,000.00	Other Strategies: Training	
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Clackamas County



FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$3,327,969.42

Funds disbursed

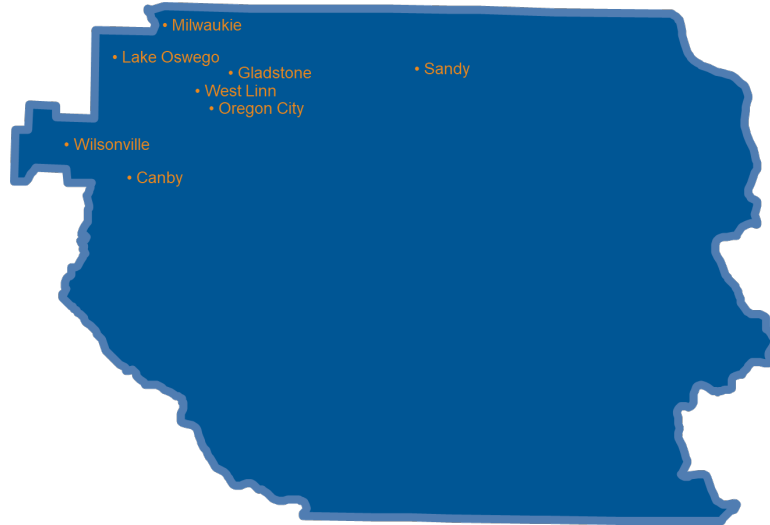
\$611,577.24

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2023-2024

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Clackamas County – Juvenile	\$145,012.95	Expansion Of Warm Hand-Off Programs And Recovery Services	
Clackamas County – Public Health	\$81,366.58	Expansion Of Warm Hand-Off Programs And Recovery Services	
Clackamas County – County Admin	\$5,077.31	Legal Fees	
Clackamas County – H3S	\$53,480.62	Other Strategies: Leadership, Planning and Coordination	
Clackamas County – Health Centers	\$13,928.66	Other Strategies: Training	
Clackamas County – Board of County Commissioners	\$20,456.49	Other Strategies: Leadership, Planning and Coordination	

Clackamas County – Public Health	\$24,214.20	Prevent Misuse Of Opioids	
Northwest Family Services	\$14,175.77	Prevention Programs	
Todos Juntos	\$30,733.49	Prevention Programs	
Clackamas County – Health Centers	\$23,132.27	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	
Clackamas County – Sheriff's Office	\$199,998.90	Treatment For Incarcerated Population	

Clackamas County cities



Canby

FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$73,422.59

Funds disbursed

\$0.00

Gladstone

FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$67,738.26

Funds disbursed

\$0.00

Lake Oswego

FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$296,551.86

Funds disbursed

\$191,237.07

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2023-2024

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
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City of Lake Oswego	\$136,057.19	Address The Needs Of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	Fund position for alternate responder, Behavioral Health Specialist, for FY 23/24
City of Lake Oswego	\$54,603.40	Other	Purchase of vehicle for alternate responder, Behavioral Health Specialist
City of Lake Oswego	576.48	Other	Installation of radio in alternate responder vehicle

Milwaukie

FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$90,157.51

Funds disbursed

\$55,263.10

Success stories and other information

From our Behavioral Health Specialist, [redacted]:

I have referred individuals to mental health support, counseling, therapy, addiction treatment and multiple community partners to assist in the complete continuum of care. I work together with the Clackamas County Behavioral Health Resource Network (BHRN), consisting of organizations that offer peer support, medically managed withdrawal, IOP, residential services, clean and sober housing and more. I have followed up on over 130 reports, been on scene over 60 times and referred over 40 individuals to addiction related services during the last fiscal year centering around opioid use to 4D recovery, Parrot Creek, NW recovery, MHA AO and more. I continue 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. When the individuals that are not interested in services at the time of engagement, I am able to talk about harm reduction and make sure that they at least have naloxone on them while I continue to utilize change talk to help them be ready for services at their own pace. I continue to work with local hospitals and mental health service providers for dual diagnosis and am able to connect individuals with services locally and across the county.

“Robert” was one of the first individuals that I had contact with after taking this new position. He had lost his motor home that he was living in, and he was using up to 100

micrograms per day of fentanyl. I 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. I have followed him through the process to support him along his journey. He is still housed and connected with a peer, case management and is on suboxone.

“Dawn” is 86 years old and was living on the streets of Milwaukie when I met her. Local service provider had grown frustrated with her and wanted to exclude her for hanging out in their lobby where she felt safe. I came alongside Dawn and was able to partner with LOVEONE and The Father’s Heart Street Ministry. Dawn had been excluded from most hotels due to the smell coming from her leg infections, although she was paying for her stays out of pocket. I spent hours with Dawn including a 5-hour sit-in at the Emergency Room to help eliminate barriers to getting her admitted. I then worked with Dawn and the social worker to get her into assisted living. Dawn is still indoors, housed, and on her path of healing and recovery today. She is still off the streets and receiving the care she needs for end-of-life care. Dawn has been in assisted living and continues to periodically stay connected even though she has a care team.

The range of assistance this position offers is shown above from addiction and mental health services to connecting people with end-of-life services. The officers really utilize me in this position and I am thankful to bridge the gap and connect people with services. These are just two stories out of many, demonstrating how I’m 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 2023-2024](#)

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
[name redacted]	\$52,631.53	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	Cover 35% of the cost of our Behavior Health Specialist, [name redacted].

City of Milwaukie	\$2,631.57	Administrative Costs (5% cap)	5% admin fee
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Oregon City

FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$97,058.72

Funds disbursed

\$13,988.38

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2023-2024

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
City of Oregon City	\$13,988.38	Expansion Of Warm Hand-Off Programs And Recovery Services	A Behavioral Health Case Manager, a non-licensed mental health professional working directly with the Oregon City Police Behavioral Health Unit & the Crisis Intervention Team, was hired. This position assists clients & their families who may be experiencing substance abuse, a mental health crisis, homelessness, & other social service crises; & will provide support to clients by assessing & referring to appropriate services. They will develop a data tracking system & coordinate community training

Sandy

FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$33,144.92

Funds disbursed

\$0.00

West Linn

FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$58,358.42

Funds disbursed

\$13,043.30

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2023-2024

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Stryker Sales LLC	\$13,043.30	Other	AED machine

Wilsonville

FY 2023-2024 funds received

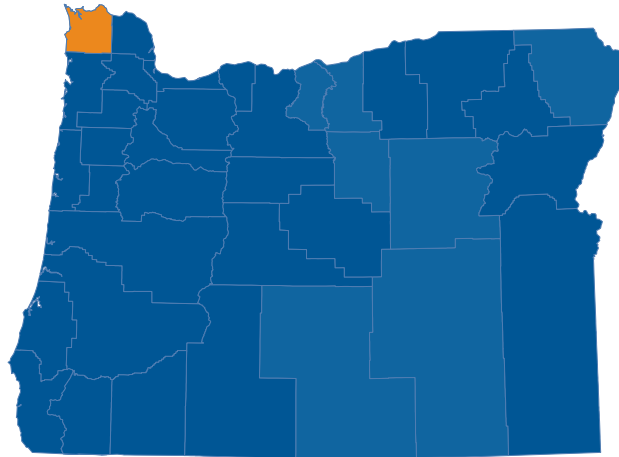
\$59,161.3

Funds disbursed

\$0.00

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2023-2024

Clatsop County



FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$568,070.00

Funds disbursed

\$0.00

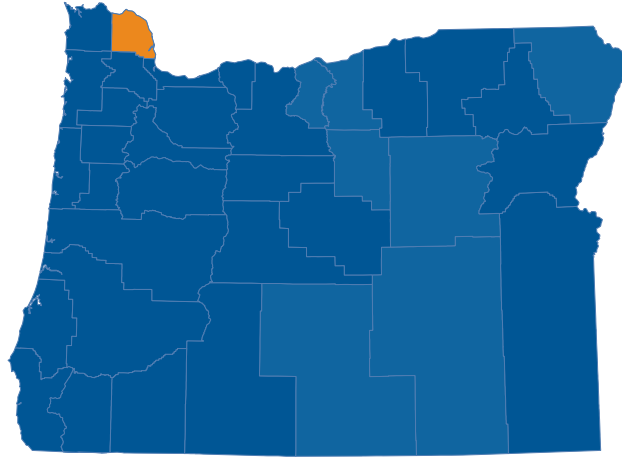
Success stories and other information

Clatsop County is working with our Department of Public Health, local social service providers, and our county jail to develop long-term sustainable programming to determine how best to utilize these resources. To date we have received approximately \$1.3M and though this is a significant amount of funds we want to make sure the programs established are sustainable and effective, so program development is key.

Areas that we have focused on to work on program development include hosting a county-wide sequential intercept mapping exercise with GOBHI focused on our youth population and prevention and treatment programs for our youth. We are also looking at how we can enhance our Medication Assisted Treatment program for our Adults in Custody (AIC) in the county jail who choose to participate in this program. We have been participating in the monthly Opioid Learning Collaborative to help gain insight on other successful programs Counties have implemented.

To date the staff time spent on this planning has been paid for resources other than the opioid funds.

Columbia County



FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$443,478.77

Funds disbursed

\$5,082.75

Success stories and other information

N/A

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2023-2024

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
D' Amore Law Group	\$5,082.75	Legal Fees	Legal Fees

Columbia County cities



St. Helens

FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$33,965.30

Funds disbursed

\$2,758.76

Success stories and other information

Due to the recent influx of opioid drugs into our community, we opted to use a portion of the opioid settlement money to purchase a K9, which will help us reduce the number of opioid victims and address the violent crimes that surround the use of opioids. Our opioid reduction strategy will include K9 involvement in both an enforcement and community engagement capacity.

Suspects who traffic opioids in our community are often armed and dangerous to our officers and the community. K9 may be used to locate, apprehend, or control suspects. Failing to capture a felony suspect poses a risk of immediate danger to our community and officers. K9 may also be used to locate and arrest a concealed opioid suspect. Due to our rural location, opioid suspects often flee into heavily wooded areas discarding weapons and drugs that pose an immediate threat to our community, especially juveniles if not located by K9.

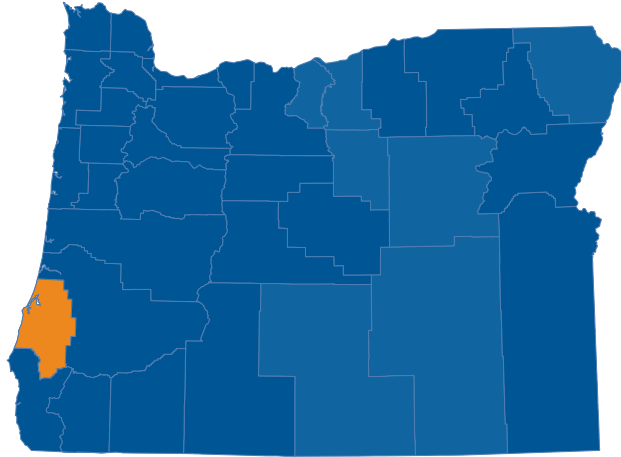
The K9 will also be a community engagement and education piece for our community and school events. The K9 can naturally attract citizens to approach officers, thus allowing them to educate our community on the danger of opioid usage. Our goal is to

target students in our community and inform them of the risks of opioid use while using the K9 to break down social barriers between law enforcement and the community.

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2023-2024

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Amazon	\$1,241.70	Other Strategies: First Responders	Support K9 program for crisis response & awareness
E-Collar Technologies	\$320.00	Other Strategies: First Responders	Support K9 program for crisis response & awareness
Midway Veterinary Hospital	\$512.17	Other Strategies: First Responders	Support K9 program for crisis response & awareness
Adlerhorst International LLC	\$360.96	Other Strategies: First Responders	Support K9 program for crisis response & awareness
Ray Allen Manufacturing	\$100.95	Other Strategies: First Responders	Support K9 program for crisis response & awareness
Laurel Acres Kennels	\$48.00	Other Strategies: First Responders	Support K9 program for crisis response & awareness
Petco	\$119.98	Other Strategies: First Responders	Support K9 program for crisis response & awareness
All About Pets LLC	\$55.00	Other Strategies: First Responders	Support K9 program for crisis response & awareness

Coos County



FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$666,825.08

Funds disbursed

\$0.00

Success stories and other information

We are in talks to create a sobering center with community partners. However, no funds have been disbursed at this time.

Coos County cities



Coos Bay

FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$108,582.62

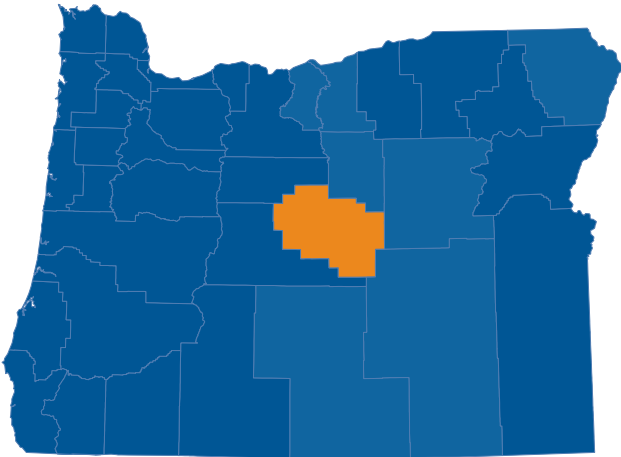
Funds disbursed

\$0.00

Success stories and other information

N/A

Crook County



FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$357,044.95

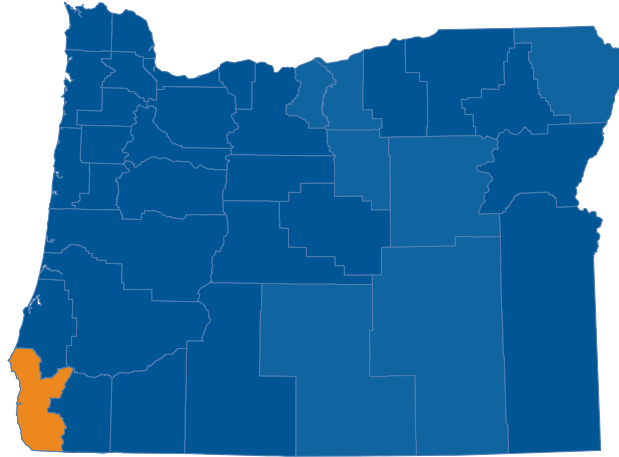
Funds disbursed

\$0.00

Success stories and other information

N/A

Curry County



FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$202,906.33

Funds disbursed

\$190,101.00

Success stories and other information

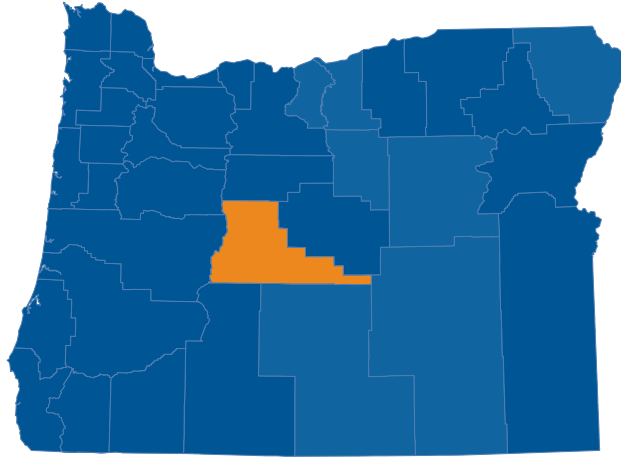
The Board of Commissioners has designated these funds be used in the prevention and support of persons who have direct or indirect experiences with opioid related issues. Purchasing a MailSecur scanner can be used by the Sheriff's Office, as well as other department to check for any drugs being sent in or out of Curry County. Second, they used funds to purchase medications and treatment for adults in custody at our county jail. Last, the Board implemented a wellness program to support our CCSO employees who experience trauma with opioid- related emergencies.

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2023-2024

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Curry County Sheriff's Department	\$30,000.00	Medication-Assisted Treatment ("MAT") Distribution And Other Opioid-Related Treatment	Purchase of medications & treatment for Adults in Custody at the County Jail.
Curry County Sheriff's Department	120,101.00	Other Strategies: First Responders	Purchase of MailSecur scanner to scan packages to aid in prevention of drug distribution.
Curry County Sheriff's Department	40,000.00	Other Strategies: Training	Implementation of a Wellness program for CCSO employees

			who experience trauma from opioid-related emergencies.
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Deschutes County



FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$998,725.18

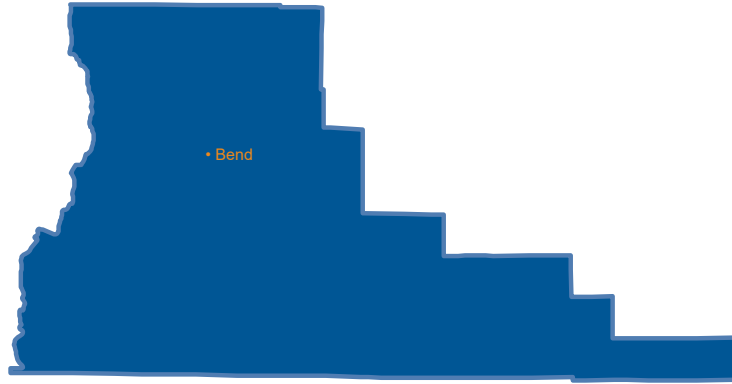
Funds disbursed

\$97,385.25

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2023-2024

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
1	\$3,600.05	Administrative Costs (5% cap)	Administrative 5% applied to MTDC on Prevention Programs
1	\$72,009.40	Prevention Programs	Opioid Abuse Prevention Programs - staffing and materials
2	\$21,775.80	Expansion Of Warm Hand-Off Programs And Recovery Services	Crisis Program Services

Deschutes County cities



Bend

FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$403,869.12

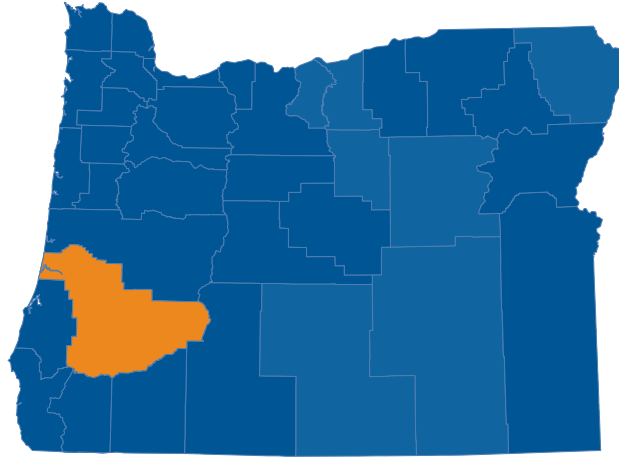
Funds disbursed

\$4,259.32

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2023-2024

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Cardinal Health 110 Inc.	\$1,965.40	Naloxone Or Other FDA-Approved Drug To Reverse Opioid Overdoses	Fire department naloxone to be used on calls to reverse opioid overdoses.
Bound Tree Medical LLC	\$2,293.92	Naloxone Or Other FDA-Approved Drug To Reverse Opioid Overdoses	Police department naloxone to be used on calls to reverse opioid overdoses.

Douglas County



FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$1,098,657.00

Funds disbursed

\$428,218.32

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2023-2024

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
ABBY'S	\$123.40	Other Strategies: Training	Lunch for all day Interagency Body Scanner Training - Douglas County, Lane County and Jackson County.
ACTIVE CAMPUS LLC	\$112,628.53	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	Cameras / Servers / Equipment to add monitoring for overdose death prevention.
ALL CAMPUS SECURITY	\$1,020.40	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	Cameras / Servers / Equipment to add monitoring for overdose death prevention.
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES LLC	\$3,124.14	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	Cameras / Servers / Equipment to add monitoring for overdose death prevention.
[name redacted]	\$195.00	Other Strategies: Training	WSHNA Training Crisis Response Training.
CAPITOL AND FRONT-PARKING	\$120.00	Other Strategies: Training	Parking WSHNA Training Crisis Response Training.
CARDIO PARTNERS INC	\$20,153.00	Other Strategies: Training	AEDs for use in naloxone kit - jail and road patrol.

CENEX	\$61.56	Other Strategies: Training	Fuel WSHNA Training Crisis Response Training.
COMMAND SOURCING, INC	\$4,800.00	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	Interagency Body Scanner Training - Douglas County, Lane County and Jackson County.
CRISIS SYSTEMS MANAGEMENT LLC	\$3,555.00	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	Equipment and supplies for Crisis Response Team.
[name redacted]	\$295.50	Other Strategies: Training	WSHNA Training Crisis Response Training.
EDDIE'S TRUCK AND AUTO-GAS	\$154.22	Other Strategies: Training	Fuel WSHNA Training Crisis Response Training.
ENTERPRISE RENTAL CAR	\$766.46	Other Strategies: Training	WSHNA Training Crisis Response Training.
EVENTBRIGHT	\$316.63	Other Strategies: Training	WSHNA Training Crisis Response Training.
EXPEDIA	\$2,226.44	Other Strategies: Training	WSHNA Training Crisis Response Training.
FS.COM	\$2,048.22	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	Equipment to add monitoring for overdose death prevention.
GROVE HOTEL	\$2,237.40	Other Strategies: Training	WSHNA Training Crisis Response Training.
HIDEOUT CAFE	\$20.00	Other Strategies: Training	Coffee for Statewide Training Crisis Response Training for Dispatchers held at DCSO.
[name redacted]	\$195.00	Other Strategies: Training	WSHNA Training Crisis Response Training.
[name redacted]	\$299.00	Other Strategies: Training	SRO Prevention and Early Intervention.
[name redacted]	\$295.50	Other Strategies: Training	WSHNA Training Crisis Response Training.
NEXCOM NETWORKS	\$135,984.87	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	Cameras / Servers / Equipment to add monitoring for overdose death prevention.
NUGGET HOTEL	\$1,441.04	Other Strategies: Training	WSHNA Training Crisis Response Training.
OR BUREAU OF LABOR AND INDUSTRIES	\$250.00	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	BOLI PW FEE for camera installation for monitoring for overdose death prevention.

PC SPECIALIST INC	\$13,135.40	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	Cameras / Servers / Equipment to add monitoring for overdose death prevention.
ROSE CITY LABEL	\$300.00	Prevention Programs	Prevention and Early Intervention.
SAFEWAY	\$100.44	Other Strategies: Training	Fuel WSHNA Training Crisis Response Training.
SHELL OIL	\$168.74	Other Strategies: Training	Fuel WSHNA Training Crisis Response Training.
[name redacted]	\$195.00	Other Strategies: Training	WSHNA Training Crisis Response Training.
STRUCTURED COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS INC	\$85,923.29	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	Cameras / Servers / Equipment to add monitoring for overdose death prevention.
[name redacted]	\$295.50	Other Strategies: Training	WSHNA Training Crisis Response Training.
[name redacted]	\$195.00	Other Strategies: Training	WSHNA Training Crisis Response Training.
THE HEALTHY DISPATCHER LLC	\$11,000.00	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	Statewide Training Crisis Response Training for Dispatchers held at DCSO.
TRUNK OR TREAT TEACHING SAFETY	\$191.88	Prevention Programs	Prevention and Early Intervention.
WALMART.COM	\$468.00	Prevention Programs	Prevention and Early Intervention.
WESTERN DETENTION INC	\$22,087.50	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Equipment and supplies for Residential Substance Abuse Treatment Program.
WESTERN STATES HOSTAGE NEGOTIATORS ASSOCIATION	\$1,846.26	Other Strategies: Training	WSHNA Training Crisis Response Training.

Douglas County cities



Roseburg

FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$272,458.75

Funds disbursed

\$47,367.00

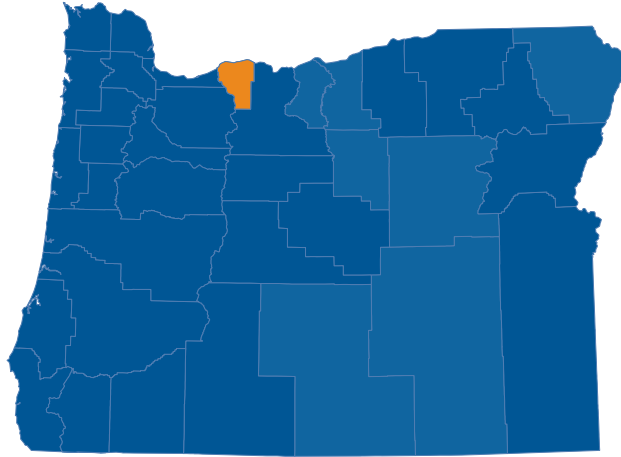
Success stories and other information

Funds were used to support programs addressing domestic abuse, sexual assault, stalking and human trafficking in the home due to opioid addiction.

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2023-2024

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Peace At Home	\$47,367.00	Address The Needs Of Pregnant Or Parenting Women And Their Families, Including Babies With Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome	Financial support for operations of programs addressing domestic abuse and other crises driven by opioid addiction

Hood River County



FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$129,576.84

Funds disbursed

\$82,281.34

Success stories and other information

The Hood River County Prevention Department gave presentations and distributed 914 Opioid Rescue Kits in Fiscal Year 2023-2024, providing 'how to' and 'when to' information as well as local mental health / treatment resources and support groups contact information. Groups receiving Kits and information include Cardinal Glass, Bridges to Health, the HRC School District, Community Health Workers, HRC departments staff, Familias Unidas, Hood River Latino Network, and many others. The Opioid Rescue Kit presentations are on-going and as people use their kits, they can come to the Prevention Department for replacement items.

The Prevention Department has also given informational presentations to groups and utilizes a billboard in downtown Hood River City to provide education and support information. Information is provided in both Spanish and English. Filming for the Opioid Recovery Stories video has completed and final editing is nearly completed as well. We will have a 'premier' of the 15 minute video which features stories of people in recovery (Spanish and English) as well as local help and support information.

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2023-2024

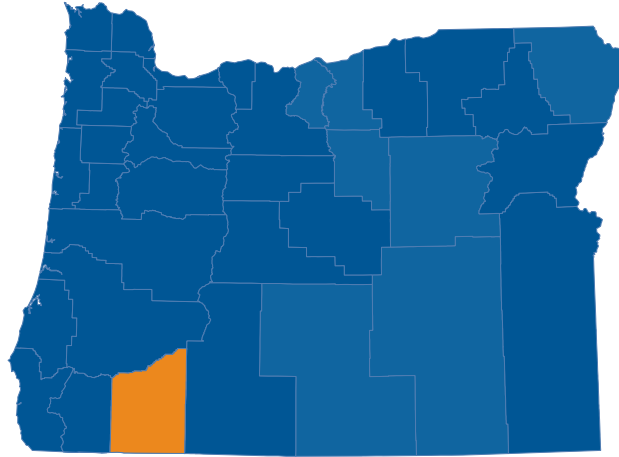
Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Subway	\$251.64	Other Strategies: Leadership, Planning and Coordination	lunch meeting with houselessness group to discuss disbursement of Opioid Rescue Kits
Hood River County Prevention Department	\$3,390.81	Prevention Programs	wages -- [names redacted] 06/01-06/30 -- personnel costs for Opioid awareness and education campaign, Opioid Rescue Kit education / naloxone training, messaging / presentations on services / resources in Hood River County
Wages -- Hood River County Prevention Department	\$4,315.69	Prevention Programs	wages -- [names redacted] 05/01-05/31 -- 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	\$3,099.02	Prevention Programs	wages -- [names redacted] 04/01-04/30 -- 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	\$1,927.64	Prevention Programs	wages -- [names redacted] 03/01-03/31 -- 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	\$2,616.74	Prevention Programs	wages -- [names redacted] 02/01-02/28 -- 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	\$2,640.89	Prevention Programs	wages -- [names redacted] 01/01-01/31 -- 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	\$4,836.72	Prevention Programs	wages -- [names redacted] 12/01-12/31 -- personnel costs for Opioid awareness and education campaign, Opioid Rescue Kit education / naloxone training, messaging / presentations on services / resources in Hood River County
Wages -- Hood River County Prevention Department	\$5,334.29	Prevention Programs	wages -- [names redacted] 11/01-11/30 -- personnel costs for Opioid awareness and education campaign, Opioid Rescue Kit education / naloxone training, messaging / presentations on services / resources in Hood River County
Wages -- Hood River County Prevention Department	\$5,723.58	Prevention Programs	wages -- [names redacted] 10/01-10/31 -- personnel costs for Opioid awareness and education campaign, Opioid Rescue Kit education / naloxone training, messaging / presentations on services /

			resources in Hood River County
Wages -- Hood River County Prevention Department	\$3,824.10	Prevention Programs	wages -- [names redacted] 09/01-09/30 -- personnel costs for Opioid awareness and education campaign, Opioid Rescue Kit education / naloxone training, messaging / presentations on services / resources in Hood River County
Wages -- Hood River County Prevention Department	\$4,226.25	Prevention Programs	wages -- [names redacted] 08/01-08/31 -- personnel costs for Opioid awareness and education campaign, Opioid Rescue Kit education / naloxone training, messaging / presentations on services / resources in Hood River County
Wages -- Hood River County Prevention Department	\$3,736.99	Prevention Programs	wages -- [names redacted] 07/01-07/31 -- personnel costs for Opioid awareness and education campaign, Opioid Rescue Kit education / naloxone training, messaging / presentations on services / resources in Hood River County -- also reported \$2,839.20 to NOAT
Wicked	\$31.90	Other Strategies: Leadership, Planning and Coordination	[name redacted], volunteer working lunch to discuss distribution of Opioid Rescue Kits
Walgreens	\$3,059.32	Naloxone Or Other FDA-Approved Drug To Reverse Opioid Overdoses	68 boxes of Narcan for Opioid Rescue Kits
Starbucks	\$12.30	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Drinks for meeting on video filming for Opioid Rescue Kit 'how to' and personal stories support videos
Rosauers	\$155.13	Other Strategies: Leadership, Planning and Coordination	snacks for opioid recovery story videoing volunteers / kit assembly / distribution meeting

Rite Aid	\$3,374.25	Naloxone Or Other FDA-Approved Drug To Reverse Opioid Overdoses	75 boxes of Narcan for Opioid Rescue Kits
Quill	\$110.97	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	postcards for Naloxone Rescue Kit local treatment resources / support groups
Print It	\$2,587.00	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	4x6 postcard instructions for Opioid Rescue Kits use
Naloxbox	\$1,145.49	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	Naloxboxes (4) for ease of access to Opioid Rescue Kits
Meadow Outdoor	\$15,526.00	Prevent Misuse Of Opioids	Opioid education billboard monthly rental payment -- July 1, 2023 through June 30, 2024
Sunriver Resort	\$952.28	Other Strategies: Training	[name redacted] hotel for 2024 Oregon Conference on Opioids & Other Drugs, Pain & Addiction Treatment, April 29-May 1
Larvick Media	\$5,000.00	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Deposit for opioid education / recovery support video content creation -- also reported to NOAT
Columbia Gorge News	\$1,950.00	Prevent Misuse Of Opioids	Recognizing an Opioid Overdose ad in local weekly newspaper -- from July 12th through September 6, 2023
[name redacted]	\$164.00	Other Strategies: Training	reimburse meals at 2024 Oregon Conference on Opioids & Other Drugs, Pain & Addiction Treatment, April 29-May 1 at Sunriver Resort
Amazon Capital	\$1,183.84	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	supplies (CPR face shields, gloves. etc) for Opioid Rescue Kit pouches
Amazon Capital Services	\$1,104.50	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	Supplies (gloves, alcohol wipes, etc) for Opioid Rescue Kit pouches -- also reported to NOAT

Jackson County



FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$1,817,086.25

Funds disbursed

\$238,967.96

Success stories and other information

Navigators Engaged with 396 Community Members in hospitals

153 Storage devices distributed to crisis, harm reduction, and other HHS departments

Opioid settlement tracking instrument developed and distributed throughout the state for improved tracking and transparency

Mobile Syringe Exchange Program now brings services directly to underserved community members (includes harm reduction supplies, safe sex, and referrals for medical care)

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2023-2024

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
D'Amore Law Group PC	\$20,524.00	Legal Fees	Expected legal fees
Amazon.com	\$49.98	Naloxone Or Other FDA-Approved Drug To Reverse Opioid Overdoses	Packaging for Naloxone Kits distributed by Harm reduction program

5 O'Clock Marketing Group LLC	\$766.48	Naloxone Or Other FDA-Approved Drug To Reverse Opioid Overdoses	Window Clings with qr code for locating naloxone via GPS
Thelockingbag	\$876.88	Prevent Misuse Of Opioids	Locking bags for secure medication and drug storage
RxGuardian	\$1,795.32	Prevent Misuse Of Opioids	Locking boxes for secure medication and drug storage
Asante Health Systems	\$30,000.00	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	SUD navigation services at Asante
Providence	\$30,000.00	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	SUD navigation services at Providence
OPAT	\$1,197.00	Other Strategies: Research	OPAT Conference for three attendees
Sun River Resort	\$559.41	Other Strategies: Research	OPAT Conference for three attendees
Jackson County Motor Pool	\$57,179.23	Prevent Overdose Deaths And Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	Van to expand syringe exchange program into the community
Jackson County Health and Human Services	\$96,019.66	Other Strategies: Leadership, Planning and Coordination	Project Coordinator for Research, coordination, and project management

Jackson County cities



Ashland

FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$366,927.60

Funds disbursed

\$69,334.66

Success stories and other information

We are researching if we can include the cost of our county jail beds where it might be considered "withdrawal management."

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2023-2024

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
OHRA	\$32,689.29	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	Homeless shelter expenses that were attributable to opioid related connection of services
ARC	\$33,000.00	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	recovery services, warm hand off
Bound Tree medical	\$1,169.90	Naloxone Or Other FDA-Approved Drug To Reverse Opioid Overdoses	Nasal Spray
McKesson Medical	\$2,475.47	Naloxone Or Other FDA-Approved Drug To	Naloxone

		Reverse Opioid Overdoses	
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Central Point

FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$0.01

Funds disbursed

\$0.00

Medford

FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$664,628.57

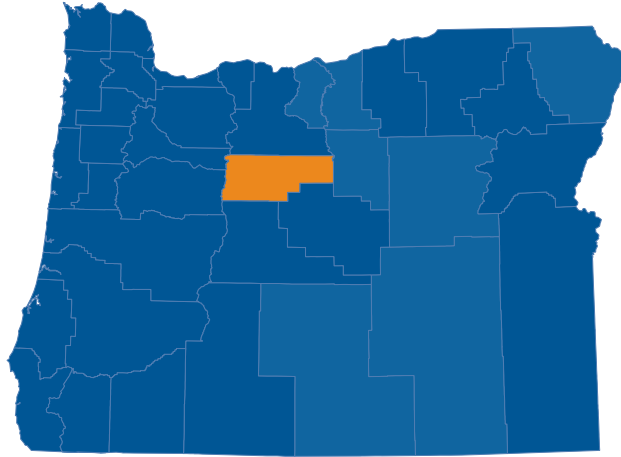
Funds disbursed

\$35,000.00

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2023-2024

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
KOBI	\$35,000.00	Prevention Programs	"If not now, when" media campaign re youth opioid prevention

Jefferson County



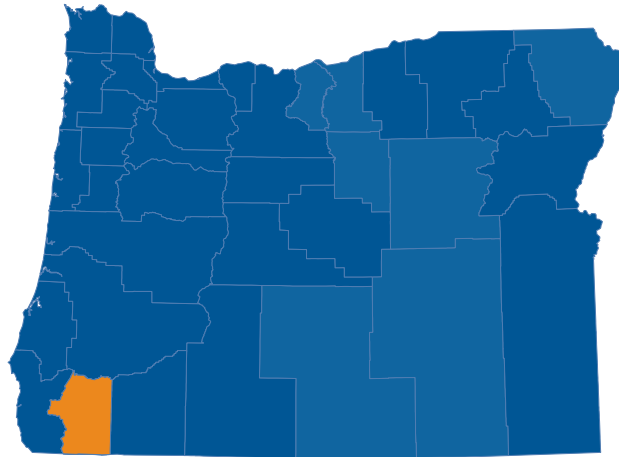
FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$181,418.72

Funds disbursed

\$0.00

Josephine County



FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$707,214.28

Funds disbursed

\$171,035.00

Success stories and other information

The Boots on the Ground coalition has been very successful in bringing agencies and sectors together to discuss the resources available, what the current needs are and how to help each other be successful. Majority of the group is peer support mentors or specialist. The group is in the process of creating a list serve that can be available for needs and who can help. The meetings start with sharing of success stories. Different facilitators volunteer to do meeting which provides them with opportunities for leadership development. This group has about 50 in attendance at each meeting. Lunch is provided as a way to support networking. Rotating facilitators and mixing up the group for training help building the skills of those in attendance.

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2023-2024

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
School Outreach Officers	\$58,862.86	Prevention Programs	School Outreach Officer integrated into middle and high schools work on education, support, mentoring, barrier removal to staying in school, helping

			students stay connect to school and feeling valued.
Recovery Fair	\$2,884.55	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Josephine County Recovery Fair is an event to provide resources to those in recovery and those wanting to enter treatment as well as supporting community members with education about treatment and recovery. Funds were used to purchase display items, handouts and operating supplies of the event. The committee est. 400 people attended.
Speros Marketing	\$2,795.00	Prevent Misuse Of Opioids	Opioid misuse and signs and symptoms information along with resources printed on bags for pharmacy to distribute when filling prescriptions
KOBI	\$84,698.00	Prevention Programs	Media Campaign developed in partnership with regional partners on Opioids "If not Now, When?" has been an ongoing campaign that informs community of the dangers of Opioids, how to dispose of them and how to talk to youth or adults. Prevention messages used as the foundation to each ad created.
D'Amore Law Group	\$8,324.59	Legal Fees	Legal Fees Paid
Common Thread Consulting	\$13,470.00	Other Strategies: Leadership, Planning and Coordination	Contracted Services to support community coalition, Boots on the Ground. Coalition members are the people on the ground working with those in recovery, needing treatment and providing essential services to homeless, those in criminal justice system, drug court, warm hand offs. Coalition meets every other month to

			discuss successes, needs and networks, as many community members are involved in multiple agencies. Meetings provide opportunity for trainings and developing leadership for about 50 attendees.
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Josephine County cities



Grants Pass

FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$340,881.63

Funds disbursed

\$73,312.98

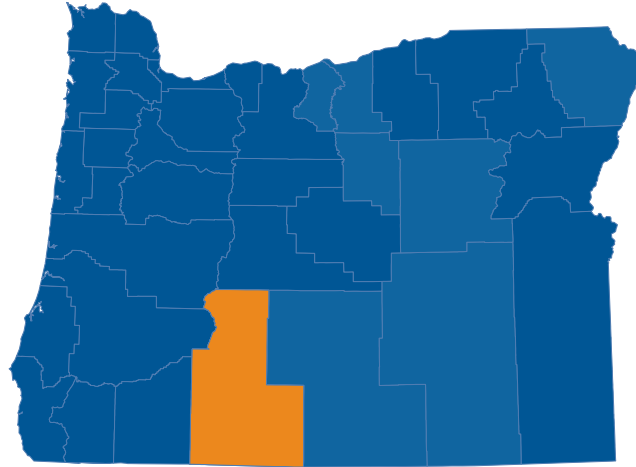
Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2023-2024

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
KOBI-TV	\$9,280.74	Prevent Misuse Of Opioids	If not now when? campaign
DELTA AIR 006	\$547.80	Other Strategies: Training	Airfare to Salt Lake City for DARE training
BUDGET.COM PREP	\$1,154.51	Other Strategies: Training	Rental car for [redacted]
LA QUINTA INN &	\$1,346.16	Other Strategies: Training	Hotel for [redacted] to a
DELTA AIR BAG	\$30.00	Other Strategies: Training	Baggage fee from Medford to SA

LEGENDS PUB & G	\$25.57	Other Strategies: Training	Dinner while attending DARE training
BUFFALO WILD WI	\$16.00	Other Strategies: Training	Lunch while attending DARE Training
MOBETTAHS SOUTH	\$22.13	Other Strategies: Training	Dinner while attending DARE training
TEXAS ROADHOUSE	\$29.00	Other Strategies: Training	Dinner while attending DARE training
ASTRO BURGER	\$11.39	Other Strategies: Training	Lunch while attending DARE Training
R R BBQ SOUTH JORDAN	\$28.44	Other Strategies: Training	Dinner while attending DARE training
PANDA EXPRESS	\$14.29	Other Strategies: Training	Lunch while attending DARE Training
TST ZULU GRILL	\$20.73	Other Strategies: Training	Lunch while attending DARE Training
MAVERIK #498	\$59.45	Other Strategies: Training	Gas for rental car while attending DARE training
PIE PIZZERIA SO	\$27.15	Other Strategies: Training	Dinner while attending DARE training
R R BBQ SOUTH J	\$21.15	Other Strategies: Training	Dinner while attending DARE training
TST TONYBURGER	\$16.26	Other Strategies: Training	Dinner while attending DARE training
TEXAS ROADHOUSE	\$29.00	Other Strategies: Training	Dinner while attending DARE training
CAFE RIO 0006 S	\$9.27	Other Strategies: Training	Lunch while attending DARE Training
CAFE RIO 0006 S	\$8.38	Other Strategies: Training	Lunch while attending DARE Training
MOBETTAHS SOUTH	\$23.29	Other Strategies: Training	Dinner while attending DARE training
BRAZA GRILL	\$29.00	Other Strategies: Training	Dinner while attending DARE training
FIVE GUYS UT 38	\$16.43	Other Strategies: Training	Dinner while attending DARE training
DELTA AIR BAG	\$130.00	Other Strategies: Training	Bag check fee for DARE travel
BUDGET RAC SALT	\$0.30	Other Strategies: Training	Rental care fee while attending DARE training
PANDA EXPRESS 8	\$14.29	Other Strategies: Training	Lunch while attending DARE training
MAVERIK #498	\$58.88	Other Strategies: Training	Gas for rental car while attending DARE training

POWER OF PREVENTION	\$500.00	Other Strategies: Training	DARE Training JULY 10-21
SIGMA WELLNESS	\$23,970.00	Other Strategies: First Responders	First responder cardiac screen
ADAPT	\$11,250.00	Expansion Of Warm Hand-Off Programs And Recovery Services	Recovery Mentor support SEPT-D
PRONTO PRINT	\$326.86	Prevent Misuse Of Opioids	"A New Way Home" 300 brochures
United	\$327.20	Other Strategies: Training	Flight for OFC to attend RISE Conference
Turo Inc.* Trip	\$229.31	Other Strategies: Training	Rental car for RISE conference
Nadcp	\$795.00	Other Strategies: Training	RISE Conference registration
Nadcp	\$60.00	Other Strategies: Training	ALL RISE membership FOR OFC AR
ADAPT	\$11,250.00	Expansion Of Warm Hand-Off Programs And Recovery Services	Recovery Support Services
Positive Promot	\$385.00	Prevent Misuse Of Opioids	Fentanyl/heroin/opioid pamphlet
ADAPT	\$11,250.00	Expansion Of Warm Hand-Off Programs And Recovery Services	ADAPT warm hand-offs QTRLY PYM

Klamath County



FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$657,706.57

Funds disbursed

\$620,472.14

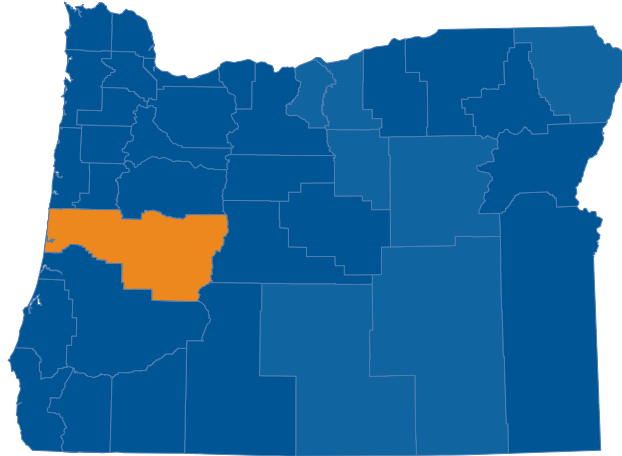
Success stories and other information

We are building the KCR residential treatment home for OYA probation and parole clients. These clients are not in detention or correctional custody while in our program. Instead, the KCR program clients are in our BRS (Behavioral Rehabilitation Service) program for stabilization services. KCR stabilization services provide (E-4) comprehensive wrap-around treatment and support services to individuals in recovery. KCR stabilization includes (E-3) the broadened scope of recovery services to include co-occurring SUD and mental health conditions. All KCR clients receive SUD and mental health services from Klamath Basin Behavioral Health QMHA's and QMHP's. At the end of the 90-day KCR stabilization program, successful clients, receive (E-2) warm hand-off services to transition to recovery services. The KCR construction project will expand the above by building a home for the KCR stabilization clients and a second transitional home.

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2023-2024

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Modoc Contracting Company	\$620,472.14	Expansion Of Warm Hand-Off Programs And Recovery Services	Construction Services for Juvenile facility

Lane County



FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$3,631,110.80

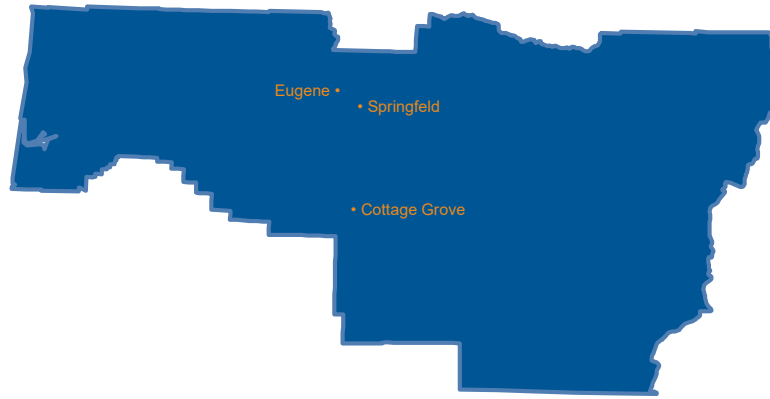
Funds disbursed

\$50,920.23

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2023-2024

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
D'Amore Law Group, PC	\$50,920.53	Legal Fees	Agreed upon % for attorney fees on Jansen & Distributors payments specifically.

Lane County cities



Cottage Grove

FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$31,814.75

Funds disbursed

\$31,814.75

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2023-2024

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
City of Cottage Grove	\$31,814.75	Address The Needs Of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	

Eugene

FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$1,180,836.00

Funds disbursed

\$480,004.00

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2023-2024

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Community Supported Shelters	\$391,004.00	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	

St. Vincent de Paul	\$89,000.00	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	
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Springfield

FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$498,970.35

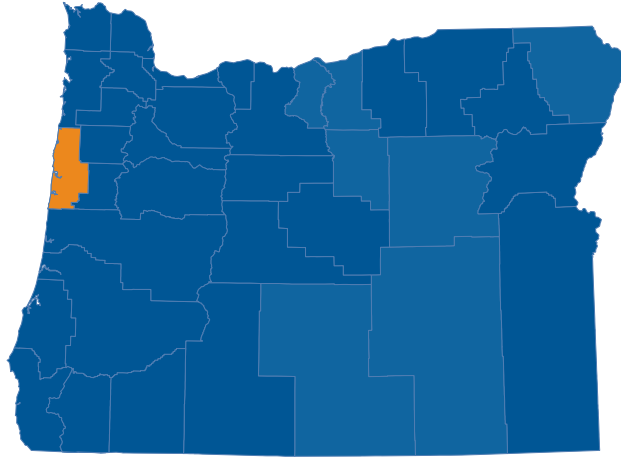
Funds disbursed

\$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 is a partnership between the criminal justice system and the treatment community.

Lincoln County



FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$1,126,300.00

Funds disbursed

\$127,763.70

Success stories and other information

There is a critical need to develop consistent, wintertime emergency overnight shelter for people experiencing houselessness in Lincoln County. Prior to 2023 there were no nightly winter emergency shelters in operation in the County. Through a partnership community programs Housing Authority of Lincoln County, InterCommunity Health Network (IHN-CCO), Lincoln County Board of Commissioners, Lincoln County Behavioral Health Network, a portion of settlement funds were combined with other funding to purchase a building for one of the winter shelter program locations.

Community Shelter & Community Resource Center (CSRC) was started on October 1, 2023 & is operated by Lincoln County, through its Health and Human Services (HHS) Department and is available October 1 through March 31. Shelters are located in both Newport and Lincoln City. Hours of operation are nightly from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. During the hours of operation, the shelter is managed and supervised by paid employees. A program coordinator oversees the operation of the program. Through partnerships with churches, non-profit organizations and interested citizens, volunteers have been recruited to provide additional support and oversee specific services that are made available to participants (e.g., showers, food/snack preparation and distribution, recreational activities). CSRC Shelters are low barrier emergency shelters

clients are not allowed to use substances at the facility but may stay while under the influence.

In addition to addressing the urgent need for emergency shelter, the program also provides hands on referrals to supportive services. CSRC has added a Resource Navigator who provides outreach and referrals for services year-round. The County HHS Department directly provides primary healthcare (through its Federally Qualified Health Centers), behavioral health treatment and crisis response, harm reduction, medication assisted treatment, and a variety of health education programs. HHS also coordinates one of the County’s two Behavioral Health Resource Networks (BHRNs) and is a partner in both, and therefore has strong referral ties to the organizations that make up both BHRNs. Referral pathways to these existing services have been developed and offered to shelter guests. And, as noted above, HHS is a sister department to other County departments that bring supports and resources to those that access the shelters as well. In addition to service supports, shelter participants are referred to transitional shelters and other housing related supports to carve a pathway from unhoused to permanently/sustainably housed.

During its first year of operation CSRC served 230 unique individuals over 180 nights. The average stay in Newport was 26 per night for a total of 4,417 stays, the Lincoln City location was open 90 nights with an average of 13 per night for a total of 916 stays. The highest guest count for one night in Newport was 38 / The highest guest count for Lincoln City was 14

From October 1 to March 11, 2024, 29 volunteers and 26 BBSI shelter staff in De-escalation, Mental Health First Aid, Bloodborne Pathogens, and Narcan

57 clients received referrals for housing resources with 33 housing placements. (5 permanent) (4 adult fostering home) (24 transitional)

30 clients engaged in a medicated assisted treatment program with 28 of them are currently still active in the program

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2023-2024

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
HALC	\$100,000.00	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help	These funds were combined with other funding to

		They Need (Connections To Care)	purchase a building for a winter shelter
CSRC	\$27,422.00	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	These funds were used to purchase a vehicle for the CSRC Resource Navigator
Harm Reduction	\$341.70	Other Strategies: Training	These funds were used for travel expenses for our harm reduction nurse to attend the states opioid conference

Lincoln County cities



Newport

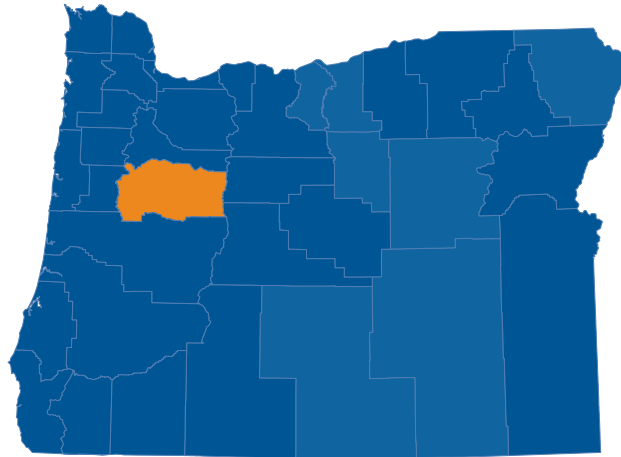
FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$81,615.87

Funds disbursed

\$0.00

Linn County



FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$731,962.64

Funds disbursed

\$121,799.71

Success stories and other information

Linn County expanded outreach to stores in Mill City during this fiscal year. Our outreach specialist took Narcan up to Mill City and went door-to-door to the convenience stores, taverns, and restaurants offering free boxes of Narcan. Many of the stores were very appreciative and took what we were offering and reported that they do get people in or around their businesses who may benefit from this.

We also have frequented several camps where unhoused individuals reside. In particular, one place in Albany has many people living there and our outreach specialist has developed relationships with those people and routinely offers them support. This has consisted of encouraging them to get other resources and help in making those connections. We have also distributed Narcan to them which we know several have used. These efforts have likely mitigated the ongoing risks for this population and with continued engagement, we hope that they will consider stopping or reducing their use.

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2023-2024

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
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[name redacted]	\$87,930.61	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]	\$7,403.75	Other Strategies: Leadership, Planning and Coordination	Direct supervisor provides leadership, strategic planning and coordination of efforts
[name redacted]	\$18,529.38	Other Strategies: Leadership, Planning and Coordination	Program Manager provides strategic planning and leadership for program activities
[name redacted]	\$847.81	Prevention Programs	Employee provided trainings in schools about harm reduction
Amazon	\$446.19	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	Outreach supplies
Columbia Sportswear	\$146.00	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	Purchased winter jacket for outreach employee
NADCP	\$120.00	Other Strategies: Training	Purchased membership for access to training materials and other information about specialty courts and things linked with harm reduction efforts
Verizon	\$575.98	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	Mobile phone for outreach employee
N/A	\$5,799.99	Administrative Costs (5% cap)	Program admin costs

Linn County cities



Albany

FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$454,332.09

Funds disbursed

\$19,204.98

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2023-2024

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Employee	\$242.78	Prevention Programs	OT - Fentanyl Presentation
Amazon	\$244.09	Other Strategies: First Responders	Mental Health Training
Cardinal Health	\$755.58	Naloxone Or Other FDA-Approved Drug To Reverse Opioid Overdoses	Narcan
City of Eugene Airport	\$134.00	Other Strategies: Training	Crisis Invention Team Training
Detroit Marriott Ren Center	\$2,112.45	Other Strategies: Training	Crisis Invention Team Training
Fundamental Consulting LLC	\$600.00	Other Strategies: Training	De-escalation Training
International Association of Fire Fighters	\$9,000.00	Other Strategies: First Responders	Peer Support Training
Employee	\$229.00	Other Strategies: Training	Crisis Invention Team Training

[name redacted]	\$45.10	Other Strategies: First Responders	First responder wellness
Metrocab of Grand Rapids	\$67.20	Other Strategies: Training	Crisis Invention Team Training
No Baloney	\$147.90	Other Strategies: First Responders	First responder wellness
[name redacted]	\$249.50	Other Strategies: First Responders	Hearing Distressing voices
Prevention & Treatment Resource Press	\$405.86	Prevention Programs	Educational pamphlets
Sleep Matter Initiative	\$2,588.71	Other Strategies: First Responders	First responder wellness
Starbucks	\$72.95	Other Strategies: First Responders	Mental Health Training
Subway	\$206.06	Other Strategies: First Responders	First responder wellness
United Airlines	\$1,246.65	Other Strategies: Training	Crisis Invention Team Training
Beman's Wellness	\$600.00	Other Strategies: Training	Crisis Invention Team Training
North Albany Supermarket	\$36.15	Other Strategies: Training	Crisis Invention Team Training
Costco	\$221.00	Other Strategies: Training	Crisis Invention Team Training

Lebanon

FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$139,819.45

Funds disbursed

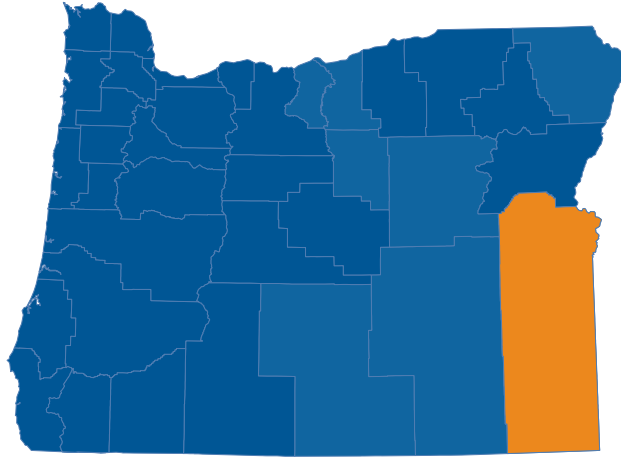
\$30,067.98

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2023-2024

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Thermo Scientific Portable Analytic Instruments	\$30,046.00	Other Strategies: First Responders	TruNarc Unlimited Model narcotics analyzer

Amazon	\$21.98	Other Strategies: First Responders	Operator Eye Protection with Case for TruNarc analyzer
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Malheur County



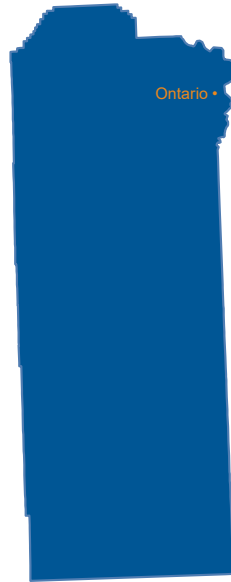
FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$207,612.84

Funds disbursed

\$0.00

Malheur County cities



Ontario

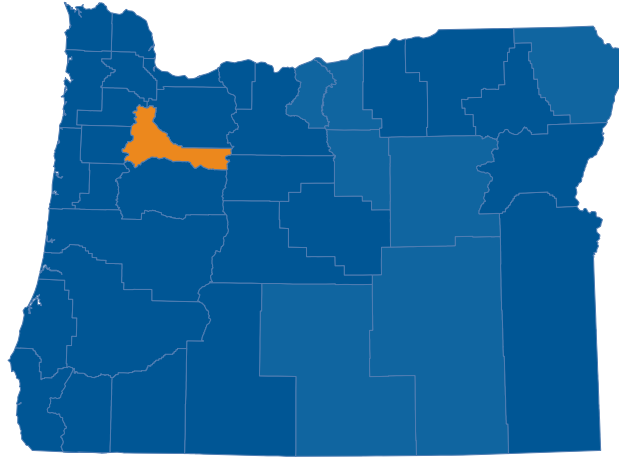
FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$79,964.50

Funds disbursed

\$0.00

Marion County



FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$1,780,659.00

Funds disbursed

\$450,000.00

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2023-2024

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Soaring Heights	\$450,000.00	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Expenses were to assist in funding a transitional home to provide secure and structured housing for those seeking sober living and recovery, while also facilitating family reunification and long-term job and housing placements. Individuals living in this home will receive peer supports from a Certified Recovery Mentor and be provided access to other substance use treatment services.

Marion County cities



Keizer

FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$81,965.08

Funds disbursed

\$0.00

Salem

FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$1,301,745.46

Funds disbursed

\$8,359.03

Success stories and other information

The City of Salem spent FY 2024 finalizing a comprehensive strategy to deploy opioid settlement funds and utilized the existing funding only for City naloxone purchases during that time. The City is expected to begin utilizing a larger share of funding in FY 2025 as it begins implementing multiple opioid settlement approved programs, including first responder wellness initiatives and substance use prevention and outreach programs.

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2023-2024

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Bound Tree Medical	\$7,279.80	Naloxone Or Other FDA-Approved Drug To	Fire/EMS Naloxone

		Reverse Opioid Overdoses	
City of Salem	\$1,079.23	Administrative Costs (5% cap)	Banking and Investment Fees

Silverton

FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$39,347.87 Funds disbursed

\$3,767.00

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2023-2024

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Coro Medical	\$1,800.00	Other	They were used to purchase more AED related items used in police vehicles
City of Silverton	\$1,967.00	Administrative Costs (5% cap)	

Woodburn

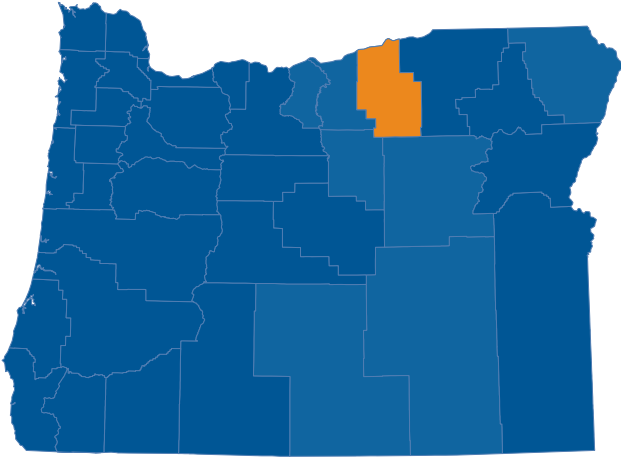
FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$88,499.46

Funds disbursed

\$0.00

Morrow County



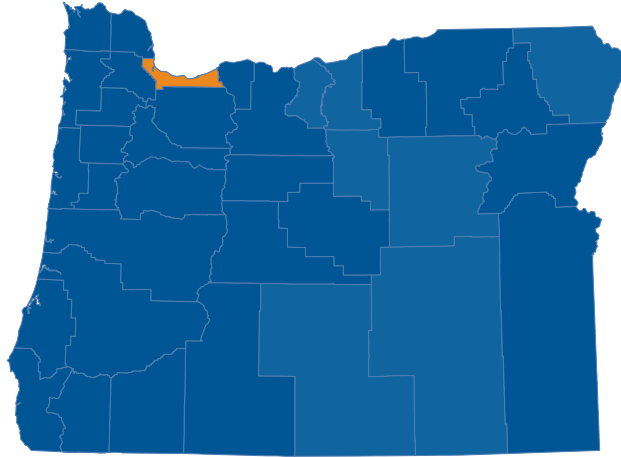
FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$57,801.25

Funds disbursed

\$0.00

Multnomah County



FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$5,972,119.81

Funds disbursed

\$2,961,751.42

Success stories and other information

Success in funded programs include providing culturally specific mentorship for African American/Black parents caught up in the opioid crisis. This program has achieved significant milestones in combating substance use disorder (SUD), reuniting families, and closing Child Welfare cases favorably. With personalized recovery pathways, mentor advocates have successfully countered systemic biases, promoted parents' engagement in SUD treatment, and facilitated the return of children to their parents, setting precedents for future recovery programs. Programs continue to provide assistance with identification documents, transportation, basic household necessities, rent and utility assistance, and vision care.

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2023-2024

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Impact NW	\$174,288.18	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Recovery Support Services: 240 individuals provided with client assistance in fiscal year 2024. 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.
Alano Club Portland	\$54,498.00	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Recovery Support Services via drop-in center: Weekly programs for Mindfulness Stress Reduction/Therapeutic Process, every other week for Relapse prevention, 2x/week for trauma informed yoga, average of 48 classes/month for recovery Crossfit. Client average of 43 participants/month for each mindfulness class, 73 participants/month for yoga, 296 participants/month for Recovery CrossFit
Bridges To Change Inc	\$4,567.00	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Substance Use Disorder Supportive Housing, Women's Next Step Housing: 9 beds, 1393 bed days during fiscal year 2024 - 42.4% average occupancy. The Women's Next Step Housing is a gender-specific transitional housing program that will serve up to nine women and their children. The priority population served through this funding is women discharging from MAT services who are residents of Multnomah County

Central City Concern	\$1,161,799.31	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Substance Abuse Disorder - The Alcohol and Drug Free Community: 834 unique individuals (for the period July 2023 - March 2024). The Alcohol and Drug Free Community (ADFC) with Supportive Housing provides stable, sober living environments for homeless individuals recovering from substance use disorders, particularly those who have completed detoxification or are engaged in recovery services through Central City Concern (CCC).
Cascadia Health	\$41,202.26	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Substance Abuse Disorder Education Outreach: In fiscal year, 24 served 115 distinct clients with a total of 350 encounters. The focus of the program 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.
Central City Concern	\$590,000.00	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Substance Abuse Disorder, Blackburn and CEP: 118 unique CEP Clients, 234 unique Blackburn Clients. Blackburn Transitional Recovery Housing and the CEP program offer comprehensive support for individuals with substance use disorders (SUD), focusing on stable housing and sustained recovery. Blackburn provides 80 transitional units for those exiting detox, residential

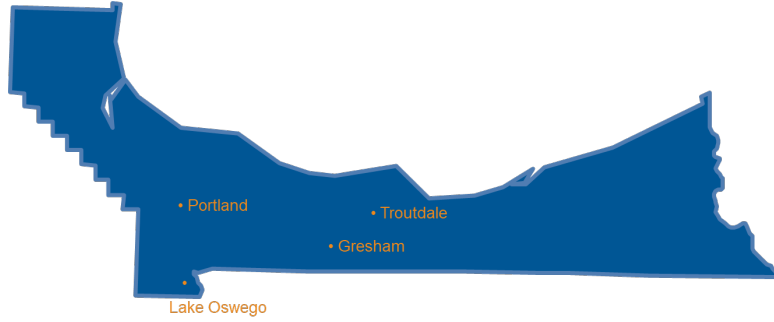
			treatment, or entering outpatient treatment while homeless or in unstable housing.
Central City Concern	\$15,032.00	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Alcohol and Opioid Withdrawal Management: 92 unique individuals served. The Hooper Detoxification and Stabilization Center (HDSC) provides withdrawal management services, including medical supervision, group therapy, and transition planning for individuals withdrawing from substances like alcohol, opioids, and stimulants. The program supports patients through a safe and comfortable withdrawal process, offers comprehensive intervention services, and connects them to continuing care.
CODA	\$8,912.00	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	Family Involvement Team (FIT) Case Management: 16 Unique Individuals (for the period 7/1/23-4/30/24), The Family Involvement Team (FIT) collaborates with various organizations, including Multnomah County Health Department, DHS Child Welfare, and several Alcohol & Drug treatment providers, to help Child Welfare clients quickly access and stay in treatment and recovery services.

Faithbridge Portland	\$105,307.35	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Peer Support Services: 53 women completed the program (3 cohorts) in fiscal year 2024. Program is 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.
[name redacted]	\$74,786.90	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Recovery Housing: 3 recovery houses, 1 with 20 beds, 1 with 12 beds, 1 with 20 beds (52 beds total), all with live-in house managers. 76.3% average occupancy rate across all three houses from Jan-June 2024. Program covers house manager salaries and a portion of housing operations for three recovery homes in Multnomah County
Remedy Alliance Inc	\$75,000.00	Naloxone Or Other FDA-Approved Drug To Reverse Opioid Overdoses	Substance Use Disorder: Pharmaceuticals - Naloxone Qty 20,000 x \$3.75
Remedy Alliance Inc	\$119,232.00	Naloxone Or Other FDA-Approved Drug To Reverse Opioid Overdoses	Substance Use Disorder: Pharmaceuticals - Nasal Naloxone Spray Qty 3,312 x \$36.00
Multnomah County	\$110,884.15	Other	Multnomah County program operational costs including wages, medical supplies, and training
Volunteers of America Inc	\$112,903.00	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Substance Use Disorder Supportive Housing: The HBR House has been at an average of 84.27% occupancy during fiscal year 2024 (3,076 bed days), with a maximum bed occupancy of 10 per day. Of the 22 clients who are no longer living in the house, 27% completed treatment and graduated the program, 8%

			were transferred to another program/facility and 64% left the program against professional advice.
Project Quest	\$14,956.91	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Substance Use Disorder Peer Services: Provider serves an average of 92 clients per month with peer services, with an average of 3.6 encounters per client per month. Clients within the WISH program receive outpatient treatment and peer delivered services in both individual and group settings in an in-person or telehealth environment.
Northwest Family Services	\$65,646.17	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	Substance Abuse Disorder Youth Outreach: In fiscal year 2024, Northwest Family Services received 59 referrals from community partners which were met with counselor led screenings and assessments. 42 assessments for SUD were completed. 1269 middle school and high school students received education through classroom presentations led by 4 CADCs.

Native American Rehabilitation Association of the Northwest Inc	\$46,454.87	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Substance Abuse Disorder Outreach Services: In fiscal year 2024, program engaged with 33 distinct clients, 90% of whom are BIPOC. 29% had a successful placement into treatment (either residential or IOP). The focus of the program 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.
Morrison Child and Family Services	\$183,695.28	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Substance Abuse Disorder Support Services - Parent Mentors: 140 individuals received mentoring services in fiscal year 2024. Parent Mentors is a program where mentors work with those families who are State of Oregon Department of Human Services (DHS) Child Welfare-involved due to substance use disorder.
Lifeworks Northwest	\$2,586.04	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	Family Involvement Team (FIT) Cash Management: Average caseload of 10 individuals within the FIT program served per month (through Dec 2023). The Family Involvement Team (FIT) collaborates with various organizations, including Multnomah County Health Department, DHS Child Welfare, and several Alcohol & Drug treatment providers, to help Child Welfare clients quickly access and stay in treatment and recovery services.

Multnomah County cities



Gresham

FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$302,899.09

Funds disbursed

\$0.00

Portland

FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$3,538,384.45

Funds disbursed

\$1,376,978.00

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2023-2024

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Central City Concern	\$648,978.00	Treat Opioid Use Disorder (OUD)	City of Portland funds in combination with funds from Multnomah County, Oregon Health Authority, and Central City Concern support the purchase of a property located at 16th and E Burnside. Once the building is purchased, Central City Concern intends to provide up to 74 substance use disorder (SUD) residential

			<p>treatment beds. The residential treatment program will serve approximately 200 people per year who otherwise would not be offered residential treatment.</p>
<p>Multnomah County - Joint Office of Homeless Services</p>	<p>\$500,000.00</p>	<p>Address The Needs Of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons</p>	<p>Portland Police Bureau's Service Coordination Team (SCT) was formed with the underlying premise that if drug addiction was eliminated, the criminality associated with supporting it would decrease as well. The SCT treatment program is designed to address three issues as a path to recovery - drug addiction, criminality, and mental health. The program is unique in that it brings all partners to the table to determine the best criminal justice and treatment options for each of the affected clients.</p>
<p>Mental Health Association of Oregon</p>	<p>\$228,000.00</p>	<p>Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)</p>	<p>MHA/O Joint Provider and Police Outreach Program provides peer support outreach in Portland central city as well as peer support response calls from law enforcement to offer support, service connection and hope to people living outside who may be struggling with substance use, addiction, and mental health issues. Program supports broader effort to connect people with lifesaving interventions like detox, basic needs referrals, addiction treatment, and mental health support.</p>

Troutdale

FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$38,487.12

Funds disbursed

\$38,487.12

Success stories and other information

IGA with Multnomah County Sheriff’s Office supports Approved Uses

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2023-2024

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Multnomah County Sheriffs Office	\$38,487.12	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.

Lake Oswego

FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$296,551.86

Funds disbursed

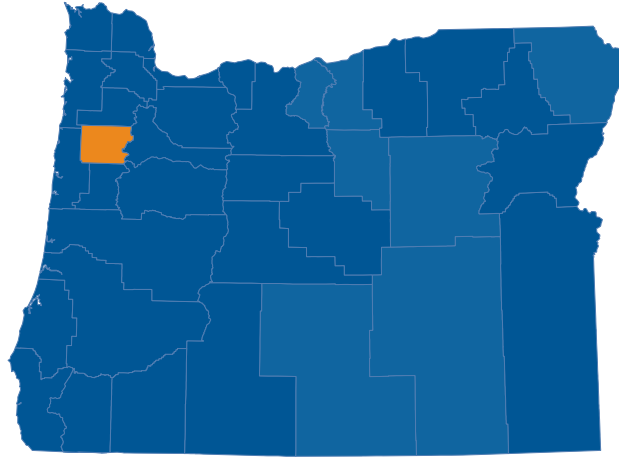
\$191,237.07

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2023-2024

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
City of Lake Oswego	\$136,057.19	Address The Needs Of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	Fund position for alternate responder, Behavioral Health Specialist, for FY 23/24
City of Lake Oswego	\$54,603.40	Other	Purchase of vehicle for alternate responder, Behavioral Health Specialist

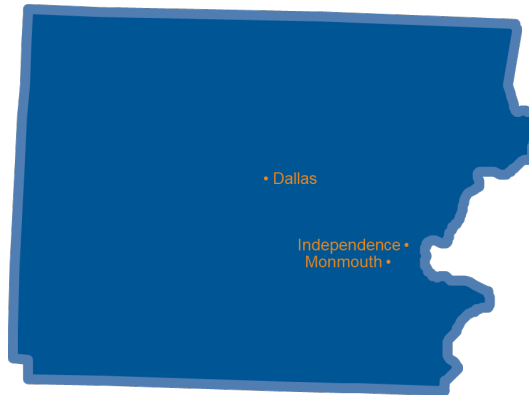
City of Lake Oswego	\$576.48	Other	Installation of radio in alternate responder vehicle
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Polk County



Polk County did not report their receipts or expenditures during FY 2023-2024, but three cities in the county were funding recipients.

Polk County Cities



Dallas

FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$68,724.73

Funds disbursed

\$1,259.97

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2023-2024

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
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Bound Tree Medical	\$1,259.97	Naloxone Or Other FDA-Approved Drug To Reverse Opioid Overdoses	
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Independence

FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$34,597.09

Funds disbursed

\$19,140.02

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2023-2024

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
[name redacted]	\$4,077.94	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	Wages and salaries allocated for School Resource Officer activities qualifying under terms of settlement.
[name redacted]	\$15,062.08	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	Wages and salaries allocated for School Resource Officer activities qualifying under terms of settlement.

Monmouth

FY 2023-2024 funds received

30,234.46

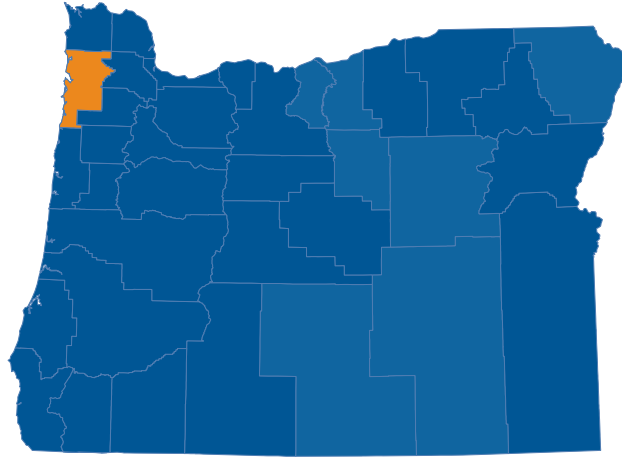
Funds disbursed

\$3,000.00

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2023-2024

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Emergency Devices Inc	\$3,000.00	Naloxone Or Other FDA-Approved Drug To Reverse Opioid Overdoses	To purchase Narcan.

Tillamook County



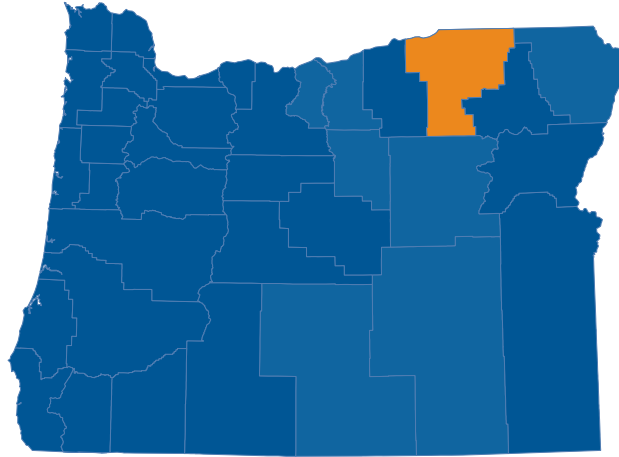
FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$384,953.81

Funds disbursed

\$0

Umatilla County



FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$416,490.26

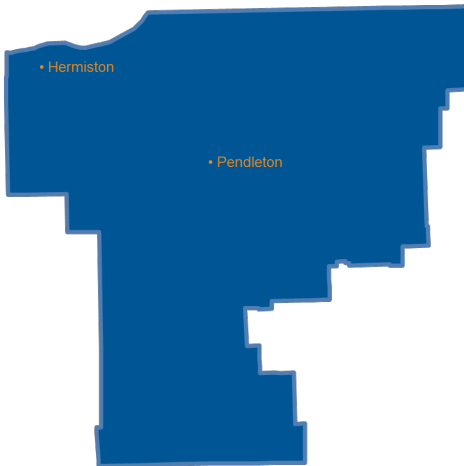
Funds disbursed

\$17,885.11

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2023-2024

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Community Counseling Solutions (CCS)	\$17,885.11	Address The Needs Of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	Helping individuals navigate courts requirements and treatment needs

Umatilla County Cities



Hermiston

FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$44,033.00

Funds disbursed

\$0

Pendleton

FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$150,584.06

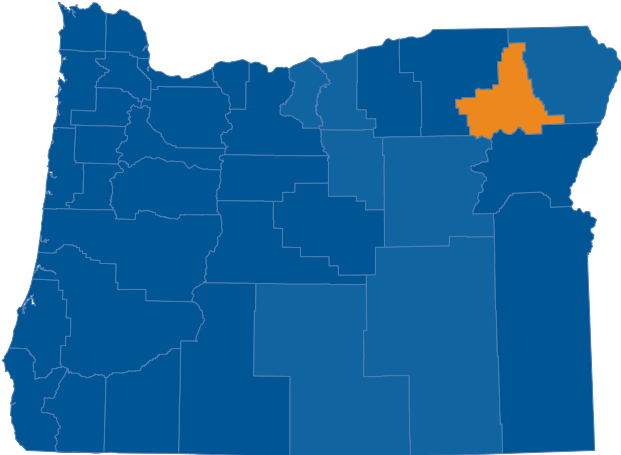
Funds disbursed

\$0

[Success stories and other information](#)

All funds received have been committed to an interagency project for a municipal court intervention program with Umatilla County and Community Counseling Solutions.

Union County



FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$177,646.53

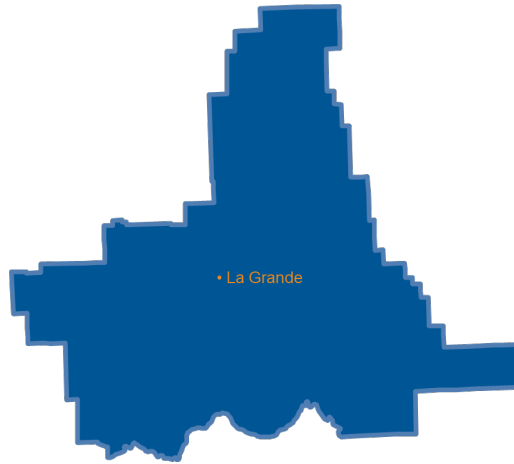
Funds disbursed

\$0

Success stories and other information

Union County has not yet spent any of the opioid settlement funds we have received. We have convened an Opioid Abatement Advisory Committee who is tasked with recommending the best use of the funds.

Union County Cities



La Grande

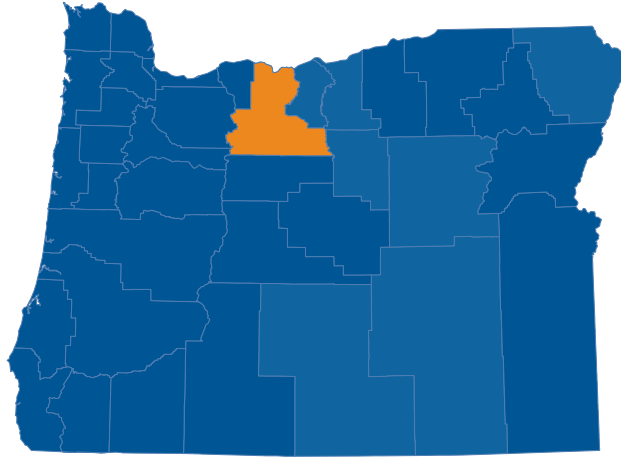
FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$116,139.61

Funds disbursed

\$0

Wasco County



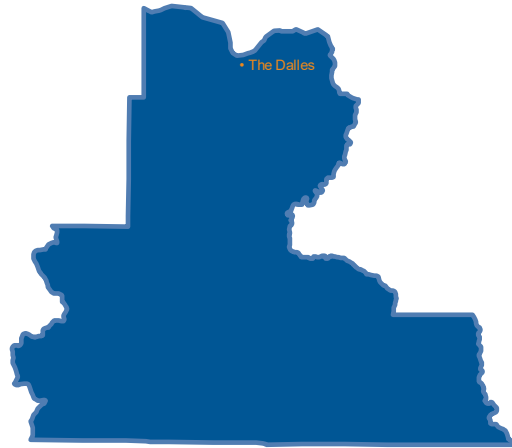
FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$176,040.07

Funds disbursed

\$0

Wasco County Cities



The Dalles

FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$62,840.14

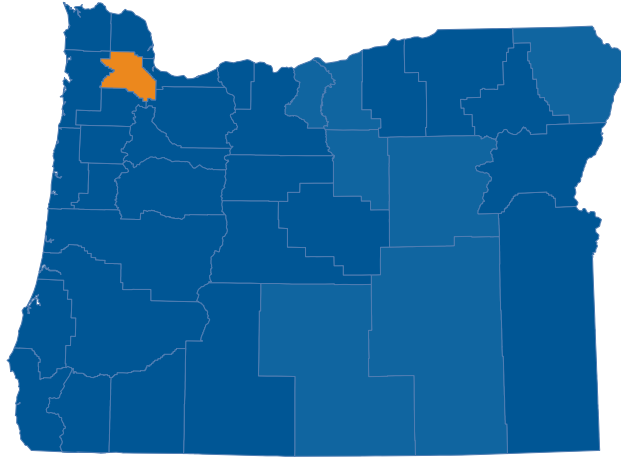
Funds disbursed

\$4,250.00

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2023-2024

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Wasco County Youth Services	\$4,250.00	Medication-Assisted Treatment ("MAT") Distribution And Other Opioid-Related Treatment	Testing machine for fentanyl

Washington County



FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$3,778,642.20

Funds disbursed

\$2,169,019.93

Success stories and other information

Washington County has received a total of \$7,184,759.43 in opioid settlement payments since 7/1/2022. To date, we have expended \$4,767,794 toward the development of a comprehensive substance use disorder treatment program known as the Center for Addictions Triage and Treatment (CATT). This project will add 86 inpatient beds (sobering, withdrawal management, residential treatment and transitional services) as well as associated outpatient supports including a peer recovery drop-in center, culturally specific outpatient services, supportive housing services and crisis services. We are also working to develop onsite health services. The project recently moved from design into construction with active renovation/construction occurring at both sites. While we currently have a balance of roughly \$2.8 million of unspent opioid settlement funds, this will quickly be spent on construction expenses in FY 2025, and we expect to expend 100% of our opioid funds within the next year.

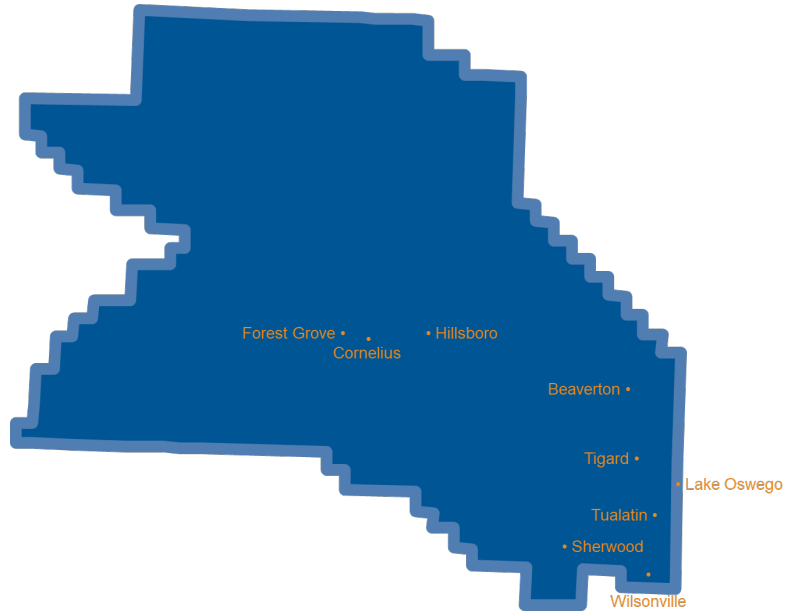
The CATT will open its outpatient location (Elam Young Parkway in Hillsboro) in spring, 2025. The inpatient location at our Beaverton building (Evergreen Place) is expected to open near the end of 2025. Once construction is complete, opioid settlement funds will be used to cover service costs that are not reimbursable by

commercial insurance or Medicaid. This will ensure the services are available to all community members that are struggling with problem substance use.

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2023-2024

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Washington County Facilities	\$1,501,972.00	Expansion Of Warm Hand-Off Programs And Recovery Services	Purchase Evergreen Building in Beaverton as site for substance use treatment center
D'Amore Law Group	\$36,329.63	Legal Fees	Legal fees related to Opioid Settlement
Holst Architecture	\$630,718.30	Expansion Of Warm Hand-Off Programs And Recovery Services	Architectural design fees to develop inpatient treatment for opioid use disorders and associated outpatient recovery services.

Washington County Cities



Beaverton

FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$415,251.81

Funds disbursed

\$0

Forest Grove

FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$107,865.12

Funds disbursed

\$95,044.00

[Success stories and other information](#)

The City does not have the capability to effectively use the settlement funds based on the allowed uses. Washington County Behavioral Health has developed the Center for Addictions Triage and Treatment facility program that serves Washington County residents and meets the allowed uses of the settlement funds. The City Council approved the transfer of all settlement funds received in FY22-23 be transferred to Washington County for this use.

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2023-2024

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Washington County	\$95,044.00	Support People In Treatment And Recovery	Funds were transferred to Washington County to be used for their Center for Addictions Triage and Treatment facility.

Sherwood

FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$60,053.35

Funds disbursed

\$0

Tualatin

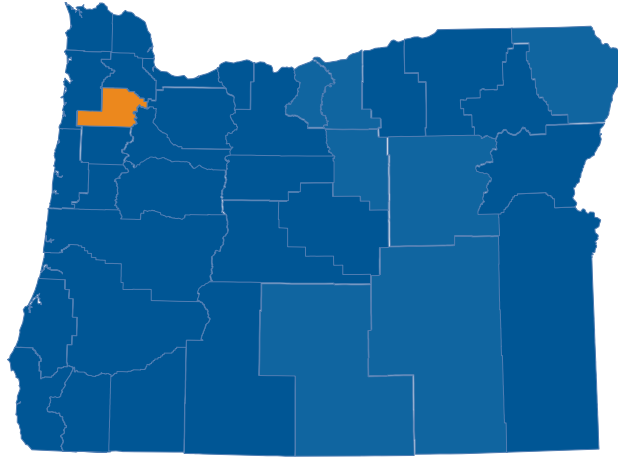
FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$66,355.53

Funds disbursed

\$0.00

Yamhill County



FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$603,877.81

Funds disbursed

\$12,276.43

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2023-2024

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
D'Amore Law Group	\$12,276.43	Legal Fees	

Yamhill County Cities

McMinnville

FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$205,434.32

Funds disbursed

\$2,400.00

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2023-2024

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
Yamhill County	\$2,400.00	Connect People Who Need Help To The Help They Need (Connections To Care)	6% of \$40,000 contract to provide behavioral health services from National Opioid Abatement Trust (NOAT II) funding

Newberg

FY 2023-2024 funds received

\$278,730.10

Funds disbursed

\$278,730.00

Success stories and other information

Responses from CVC closeout report: Response: All guests that stay at CWC NES have a case manager and peer support specialist assigned to them if they stay with us more than seven days, with our goal to be a supported medication plan for those in need of medication review and placement into long-term housing within 90 days of their entry.

Summary of funds disbursed in FY 2023-2024

Payee	Amount disbursed	Use category	Description
CWC	\$25,805.00	Treat Opioid Use Disorder (OUD)	Community Wellness Collective used this money for several different interventions at their overnight shelter.

NDPD	\$252,925.00	Prevention Programs	The funds were used to expand the NDPD school resource officer program assisting our local school district with two full time officers and carry out a wide range of anti-opioid prevention programs for both children and adults.
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You can get this document in other languages, large print, braille or a format you prefer free of charge. Contact the Opioid Settlement Implementation Program at OHA.OpioidSettlement@oha.oregon.gov or (971) 673-1036. We accept all relay calls.

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