

July 2023

Opioid Settlement Prevention, Treatment, and Recovery monthly update for partners



Website: Oregon.gov/opioidsettlement

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Oregon is receiving approximately \$325 million from settlements with opioid manufacturers, distributors, and retailers in payments through July 2038. 55% is going directly to cities and counties. 45% is going to the state fund. The funds must be spent on prevention, treatment, and recovery strategies as outlined in [Exhibit E](#) of the [national opioid settlements](#). Allocation decisions for the **state** portion of the settlement funds will be made by the [Opioid Settlement Prevention, Treatment, and Recovery \(OSPTR\) Board](#) as required by [House Bill 4098](#). OHA will staff and administer the OSPTR Board.

OHA is not overseeing local funds and cannot provide advice on how the funds should be spent.

State Opioid Settlement Implementation Team



July updates

Fiscal

To date, the Opioid Settlement Prevention, Treatment, and Recovery (OSPTR) Board has allocated

- \$4M for data system planning
- \$13M for Save Lives Oregon harm reduction clearinghouse

State-local coordination

- The Alcohol and Drug Policy Commission is convening a cross-agency work group to explore possible technical assistance needs for local jurisdictions

Communications and facilitation contractor

- PRR contract was executed July 11th to provide support to the OSPTR Board

Evaluation

- Program Design and Evaluation Services presented process evaluation results to OSPTR Board on August 2nd

Tribal

First Tribal Consultation was at the OHA Tribal monthly meeting on Feb. 10

- Grand Ronde was May 25th; Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw was June 21st

Data system subcommittee

The Subcommittee reached consensus on July 26th that for Phase 1 the primary users of the system will be policymakers who provide input on the allocation of resources to address substance use disorder and overdose in Oregon, as well as people who inform and hold those policymakers accountable.

- **Policymakers can include** state agencies, local governments, the Alcohol and Drug Policy Commission, the Opioid Settlement Prevention, Treatment and Recovery Board, and legislators
- **Those who inform and hold policymakers accountable can include** nongovernmental organizations such as CCOs and other healthcare systems, community-based organizations, journalists, academics, and advocacy groups