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State Opioid Response Funding Report

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Saving lives from the opioid epidemic

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- The following presentation displays a total of \$105,174,877.89 in State Opioid Response grants awarded for the five-year period from FY 2019 through FY 2023.
- The funds are divided under the following categories:
 - Prevention, Harm Reduction, Treatment, Recovery, Criminal Justice, and Evaluation & Strategic Planning
 - Represents 40 community-based organizations, treatment providers, faith-based organizations, peer-led centers, youth prevention centers and government partners.
- Due to the long list of awardees per category, only the top ten awardees are listed in the tables in this presentation. Therefore, the total awarded in each category cannot be calculated by the displayed awards listed in the table.

- Total= \$13,823,777.77
- Top Funded Prevention Awardees= Engage Strategies, Outfront Media and Four Prevention Centers

AWARDEE	INITIATIVE	# OF YEARS FUNDED	TOTAL AWARDS-TO-DATE
Engage Strategies	Social Marketing Campaign	5	\$3,695,880.00
Outfront Media Inc.	Social Marketing Campaign	4	\$2,174,854.00
Bridging Resources in the Community	Prevention Center	5	\$1,115,000.00
Latin American Youth Center	Prevention Center	5	\$1,115,000.00
National Capitol Coalition to Prevent Underage Drinking	Prevention Center	5	\$1,115,000.00
Sasha Bruce Youthwork	Prevention Center	5	\$1,115,000.00
One Common Unity	Prevention Grantee - Ward 4,5,6	2	\$475,000.00
National African American Drug Policy Coalition	Prevention Grantee - Ward 1, 2	2	\$400,000.00
East of the River Family Strengthening Collaborative	Prevention Grantee - Ward 7	2	\$200,000.00
Hillcrest Children and Family Center	Prevention Grantee - Ward 8	2	\$200,000.00

Twenty-five faith-based grantees were awarded a combined \$2,048,497 to engage DC communities in opioid and stimulant use prevention activities.

These faith-based organizations are listed below:

Leadership Council for Healthy Communities	Holy Comforter St Cyprian – CAG
Masjid Muhammad, Inc	Second Baptist
East of the River Clergy Policy Community Partnership	Campbell AME Church
Good Success Christian and Ministries	Unity Baptist
New Bethel Baptist	Westminster Presbyterian Church
Care & Progress Community Development Inc.	Matthews Memorial
CenterPoint Baptist Church	Inner Light Ministries
Nevertheless Outreach Ministry	Collections and Stories of American Muslims, Inc.
Angels of Hope	Community Resource, Inc.
Empowerment Enterprise II	Eighth Day Faith Community/The Potter's House
Empowerment Liberation Cathedral	Allen Chapel AME Church
First Baptist Church	Rising Sun Baptist
	Covenant Baptist Church

Prevention Accomplishments

- Increased outreach through 40 community partners and faith-based organizations.
- Targeted social marketing campaigns including:
 - “Be Ready”: naloxone distribution
 - “Hope”: engaging people who use in treatment
 - “Pause and Play”: youth drug education campaign
 - “My Recovery DC”: personal stories of recovery and connections to peer support.
- Youth Ambassadors in the four Prevention Centers serving all 8 Wards to provide drug education, raise awareness of treatment and support resources available in the community.

The Live.Long.DC campaign achieved **168,563,900 media impressions.**



Seven faith-based organizations reached **20,771 people** through over **203 community events** and **214 naloxone trainings.**

Over **37,000 individuals** attended community events where opioid and stimulant education materials were distributed.



Harm Reduction

- Total= \$29,227,706.78
- Top Funded Harm Reduction Awardees= Truax Patient Services, The MECCA Group, LLC , HIPS and Family Medical Counseling Services (FMCS).
- Truax Patient Services has served solely as our naloxone kit vendor.
- *Both HIPS and FMCS were also awarded SOR funding through DC Health from 2019-2022.

AWARDEE	INITIATIVE	# OF YEARS FUNDED	TOTAL AWARDS-TO-DATE
Truax Patient Services	Naloxone Kits	5	\$10,605,265.00
The MECCA Group, LLC	Community Response Team; 24/7 Emergency Intake Coverage	2	\$3,323,651.30
HIPS	Street Outreach Team; Community Conversations; SSP; Mobile Van	5	\$2,455,965.75
DC Health: Health HIV	Training for Health Care Specialists; Opioid Learning Institute	4	\$2,060,339.00
Family Medical Counseling Services	SSP; Street Outreach Team, Community Conversations	5	\$1,797,980.00
DC Health	Naloxone Distribution; Rapid Peer Responders; Opioid Interruption Project	2	\$1,420,752.00
DC Health (HIPS, FMCS*)	SSP; Street Outreach Team	4	\$1,416,726.00
MBI	Street Outreach Team	3	\$1,009,931.64
FEMS	Overdose Response Team	3	\$961,214.00
Community Connections	Street Outreach Team	3	\$782,445.80
Pathways to Housing	Street Outreach Team	3	\$743,654.19

Harm Reduction Accomplishments

- 5,267 suspected overdoses reversed with naloxone, saving thousands of lives
- More than 3,600 residents are managing this chronic, relapsing disease with MAT.
- 276,000+ naloxone kits distributed through 130+ community-based sites, mail or delivery
- Added specialized services for youth, pregnant and parenting women, LGBTQ+, and residents in DC Jail.
- 24/7 crisis care and 24/7 access to care in all 8 community hospitals, clinics and the DC Jail.
- Fentanyl test strips are available free of charge at community-based organizations and in vending machines throughout the city.
- New Stabilization Center at 35 K Street, NE launched in October 2023.
- Four mobile and site-based syringe service programs that provide clean needles to prevent infection and disease transmission and clean up used supplies.
- Naloxone available in all DC public schools and 71% of charter schools, and to shelters and residents who are unhoused.

Harm Reduction Accomplishments



**58,760
fentanyl test strips**
were distributed
to address the risks
of fentanyl.



**10,628
at risk
individuals**
were contacted
through outreach.



**4,897
individuals**
were trained
to administer
naloxone.

Treatment

- Total= \$34,403,446.62
- Top Funded Treatment Awardees= DC Hospital Association, Howard University Hospital, and RAP, Inc. Until 2022, many organizations were funded through DC Health.

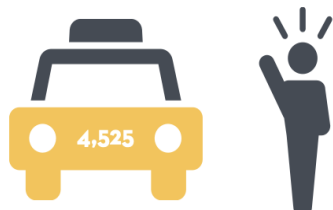
AWARDEE	INITIATIVE	# OF YEARS FUNDED	TOTAL AWARDS-TO-DATE
DC Hospital Association	MAT in Emergency Departments with Peers; Overdose Survivor's Outreach Program (OSOP); Hospital-Based Peers	5	\$7,449,102.53
DC Health (Whitman Walker Health, Unity Health Care, Mary's Center, Bread for the City, Community of Hope, and Howard University Hospital)	Office-based MOUD; Telehealth Initiation; EHR Upgrade; Transportation Expansion	4	\$5,114,670.80
Howard University Hospital	Office-based MOUD; Step-down from Withdrawal Management; Crisis Stabilization; Care Management	4	\$1,916,338.08
RAP	Crisis Stabilization; Step-down from Withdrawal Management; Care Management	4	\$1,299,275.50
A Little More Support (ALMS)	Care Management	3	\$1,258,154.00
University of the District of Columbia	Certified Addiction Counselor (CAC) Program Development	3	\$1,244,735.00
Community Bridges	Stabilization Center	2	\$1,156,282.00
Hillcrest Children and Family Center	Care Management	3	\$1,113,997.26
Mary's Center	Office-Based MOUD; Care Management; Expanding Access and Retention in Treatment	3	\$1,085,760.00
PIDARC (BAYMARK)	Opioid Treatment Programs	4	\$1,016,779.26

- Total= \$11,897,416.61
- Top Funded Recovery Awardees= Oxford House, DCRCA, and Total Family Care Coalition

AWARDEE	INITIATIVE	# OF YEARS FUNDED	TOTAL AWARDS-TO-DATE
Oxford House	Recovery Housing	5	\$2,486,454.74
DCRCA	Peer Operated Center	5	\$1,617,474.74
Total Family Care Coalition	Peer Operated Centers	5	\$1,308,446.00
Dreamers and Achievers	Peer Operated Center	4	\$1,307,668.00
Department of Human Services	Housing First Team	3	\$1,284,693.12
Volunteers of America (VOA)	Peer Operated Centers	3	\$1,036,970.00
Peer Academy	Certified Prevention Specialist Program	2	\$487,100.00
Revise	Peer Operated Centers	2	\$343,750.00
Department of Employment Services	Project Empowerment for Individuals on MOUD	1	\$311,532.00
Community Family Life Services	Low-Barrier Housing	1	\$243,459.17

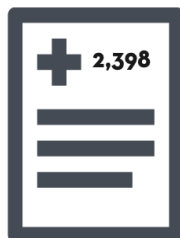
Treatment and Recovery Accomplishments

- Supported Employment to help people with substance use disorders obtain and retain gainful employment.
- Geomapping of treatment provider locations to visually show residents where they can seek care based on their location.
- Peer services and supports from individuals with lived experience.
- Recovery housing provided for 500 individuals annually.



4,525 free rides to or from treatment were provided to individuals in treatment.

2,398 individual referrals were made to recovery support services.



Over 3,260 D.C. residents are managing their opioid use disorder with medication for opioid use disorder (MOUD).

1,625 individuals were linked to treatment through DBH supported programs.



Criminal Justice

- Total= \$13,781,079.59
- Top Funded Criminal Justice Awardees= Department of Corrections and Community Family Life Services through the Office of Victim Services and Justice Grants

AWARDEE	INITIATIVE	# OF YEARS FUNDED	TOTAL AWARDS-TO-DATE
Department of Corrections	Vivitrol Re-entry OUD Injection; Naloxone Kits; SUD Unit at Jail; Enhancement of SUD course(s)	5	\$6,641,003.19
Department of Corrections, READY Center	Peer Navigator Workforce; Care Coordination	5	\$5,624,158.81
Office for Victim Services and Justice Grants /Community Family Life Services	Housing for Returning Citizens	3	\$1,515,917.59

Evaluation and Strategic Planning

- Total= \$2,041,450.52
- Top Funded Evaluation and Strategic Planning Awardees: The Clearing and Carnevale Associates, Inc.

AWARDEE	INITIATIVE	# OF YEARS	
		FUNDED	TOTAL AWARDS-TO-DATE
The Clearing	Strategic Planning and Coordination	5	\$1,084,899.00
Carnevale	Evaluator	4	\$594,988.00
FEI	Enhance Technology	1	\$150,000.00
Midtown Personnel, Inc.	Technical Writer	2	\$145,679.52
Various individuals	Data Interns	3	\$57,034.00
Gift Cards	GPRA	1	\$8,850.00

- Treatment initiatives have been the most funded at \$34,403,446.62, which helps to serve an important LLDC goal of increasing access to treatment and MOUD.
 - In FY 23 alone, 1,625 individuals were linked to treatment and over 3,260 DC residents are managing their opioid use disorder with MOUD.
- Harm Reduction initiatives were the second highest funded at \$29,227,706.78.
- Furthermore, the data displays a significant investment in treatment, continuity of care and recovery supports for individuals involved in the criminal justice system.

Appendix A. Selected List of Awardees from 2019-2023

Awardees

Organization	Purpose
NCCPUD, Sasha Bruce, Latin American Youth Center, BRIC	Ward prevention centers
<p>Holy Comforter St Cyprian – CAG, Masjid Muhammad, Inc, East of the River Clergy Policy Community Partnership, Good Success Christian and Ministries, New Bethel Baptist</p> <p>Care & Progress Community Development Inc., CenterPoint Baptist Church, Nevertheless Outreach Ministry, Angels of Hope, Empowerment Enterprise II, Empowerment Liberation Cathedral, First Baptist Church</p> <p>Leadership Council for Healthy Communities, Second Baptist, Campbell AME Church</p> <p>Unity Baptist, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Matthews Memorial, Inner Light Ministries</p> <p>Collections and Stories of American Muslims, Inc., Community Resource, Inc., Eighth Day Faith Community/The Potter’s House, Allen Chapel AME Church, Rising Sun Baptist, Covenant Baptist Church</p>	Faith based outreach and engagement
Us Helping Us, Family Medical Counseling Services (FMCS), HIPS	Syringe services, outreach, harm reduction tools distribution, engagement

Awardees

Organization	Purpose
HIPS, Whitman-Walker Health, FMCS, Mary's Center, Leadership Council for Healthy Communities, Unity Health Care	Support expanded access/retention of treatment in health clinics
DC Hospital Association	Screening and overdose survivor referrals in emergency departments
PIDARC, Behavioral Health Group, United Planning Organization	Opioid Treatment Programs, Wellness program
Engage Strategies, Outfront Media Inc.	Social Marketing Campaigns
Fihankra Akoma Ntoaso (FAN)	Youth Peer Recovery Coach Development
The Clearing	Strategic Planning and Coordination
Carnevale	Evaluator

Awardees

Organization	Purpose
Life's Potential Services, Mary's Center, Howard University, MBI, Hillcrest, A Little More Support, RAP	Care management for individuals at high risk of overdose
MBI	CAC interns
Catholic Charities	CAC training
Community Bridges	Stabilization Center
Howard University	Hospital-based crisis stabilization
RAP, Inc.	Community-based crisis stabilization
Oxford House	Recovery housing
Community Family Life Services, Ardan Community Living, LLC	Targeted recovery housing

Awardees

Organization	Purpose
DC Recovery Community Alliance, Dreamers and Achievers, Total Family Care Coalition, Volunteers of America	Four peer-operated centers
Community Family Life Services (Office of Victim Services and Justice Grants)	Housing for returning citizens
Unity Health Care (Department of Corrections)	Treatment and supports in the DC Jail
Bell Consulting Group, Walton & Green Consultants (Department of Corrections)	Workforce development
FEMS	Overdose survivor engagement
Yellow Cab (Department for Hire Vehicles)	Free transportation to treatment
DHCF	Training for integrated care



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Gap Analysis and Ideas for Areas of Focus for Abatement Activities

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Ideas for Areas of Focus for Abatement Activities

1. Target non-fatal overdose survivors to get them into treatment and sustain recovery
 - 29% of the people who died in CY22 had a non-fatal overdose prior to their fatal overdose.
 - 23% received treatment services at least once during the year
2. Identify and focus on occupations at high risk of opioid use and related death such as construction and night life workers
3. Create new or expand the substance use disorder treatment infrastructure
4. Invest in prevention and interventions for vulnerable youth
5. Address the needs of communities of color and vulnerable populations (including unhoused residents) who are disproportionately impacted by opioid misuse and overdose deaths
6. Expand recovery housing
7. Divert people with substance use disorders from the criminal justice system and into treatment
8. Increase peer support including forensic peers
9. Strengthen and expand workforce for substance use disorder services
10. Expand and build on existing harm reduction activities

Specific Needs in Areas of Focus Based on LLDC Work

Prevention

- Invest in infrastructure for youth services including youth residential treatment facility
- Increase prevention and wellness promotion

Harm Reduction

- Expand overdose survivor outreach teams
- Expand drug-checking technology and drug supply surveillance
- Develop drop in centers

Treatment

- Expand 24/7 capacity for treatment services for adults and youth
- Create a substance use disorder unit in a skilled nursing facility
- Care coordination for individuals with behavioral health disorders and complex physical health needs

Recovery

- Expand recovery housing
- Establish a peer warm line
- Integrate forensic peers throughout the criminal justice system
- Build collaboratives between behavioral health providers and community and faith-based organizations to sustain recovery

Prioritize Top Five Areas of Focus

Identify, discuss, and finalize areas of focus

Virtual voting on the top five areas

Office of Opioid Abatement will compile the responses and report on the top five vote getters