

SUBSTANCE ABUSE TREND AND RESPONSE TASK FORCE

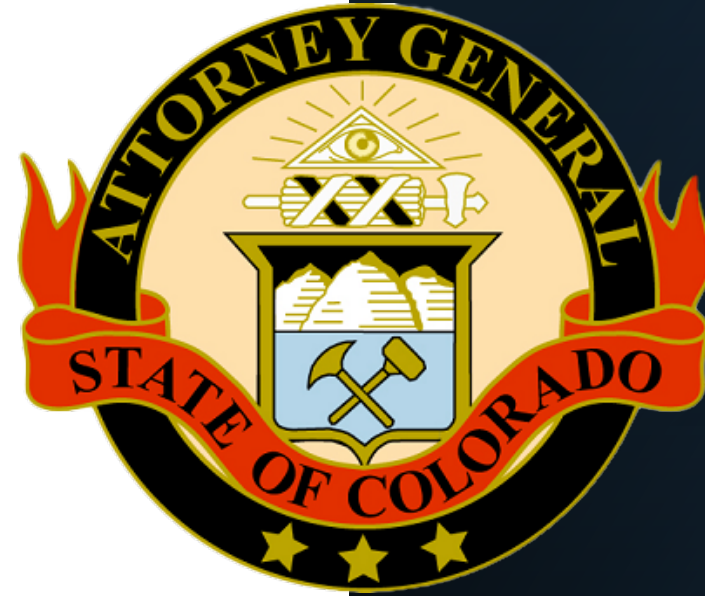
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Public Comment



3rd Colorado Opioid Abatement Conference

MON, SEPT 30, 2024
LOVELAND
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Join the Discussion
#OpioidResponseCO

2024 Opioid Conference

Full-Day on Monday, Sep. 30th, coincides with National Recovery Month

- Embassy Suites in Loveland

Awards Dinner Sponsorship by Regional Councils

- Region 4 Northeast Colorado - \$7,000
- Region 3 Weld County - \$5,000
- Region 2 Larimer County - \$7,000
- Larimer County - \$1,500
- Total Sponsorship Received - \$20,500

Followed by Rethinking Addiction Conference on Tuesday, October 1st

Opioid Abatement Conference – Montrose – Aug 20 23



2nd Colorado Opioid Abatement Conference

Aug 16- 18, 2023, in Montrose

- Over 200 attendees in person with 31 elected officials
- All 19 regional councils represented
- National, state and local leaders from law enforcement, treatment etc. Included individuals with lived experience





**Partnership
between locals,
regions & state**

Principles Coalition Announces
Inaugural Winners of Award for
Excellence in the Application of
the Opioid Litigation Principles





Recognition for Medication Assisted Treatment Services for Colorado County Jails



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Recognition for Colorado County Jails

Medications for Opioid Use Disorder and Connections to the Community

Note: Notice to participants nominating a jail, this is not a fully competitive process per the Office of the State Controller's Competitive Grants Policy. For this opportunity, grant awards will be made by the Department of Law at the discretionary level. Due to this, protests of selected nominations will not be considered.

The Colorado Department of Law (DOL) and the Opioid Response Unit (ORU) are pleased to announce the Medications for Opioid Use Disorder (MOUD) in Jail and Connections to the Community Recognition, a funding opportunity that comes from Opioid Settlement Funds set aside for the State Share. These awards are intended to recognize county jails within Colorado that have shown excellence or demonstrated progress in providing medications for opioid use disorder (MOUD) and connections to the community upon release.

This request for nominations is for a one-time \$50,000 grant to continue work. Eligible nominees are exclusively limited to Colorado county jails. Nominators can include anyone from the public. The DOL encourages nominations from peer jail staff, sheriffs, individuals in the community, and individuals who have been incarcerated.

Five awards are available at \$50,000 each for five tiers of jail size, measured by average daily population. There will be one award per tier of jail size. If no jail within a certain tier is nominated, fewer than five awards may be made.

Criteria for consideration are the following:

- Track record of successful medication for opioid use disorder policy development and implementation.
- Access to all 3 forms of FDA approved medications for opioid use disorder (buprenorphine, naltrexone, methadone).
- Track record of successful procedures for transition to the community.
- Development of good relationships with community treatment partners and cultural competence.
- Commitment to evidence-based practices and continual process improvement.
- Demonstrated commitment to the well-being, recovery, and safety of inmates.

*Please tell us your name:

*Which statement best describes you? Please select all that apply.

- ☐ Employee of a Colorado County Jail
- ☐ Person with lived experience
- ☐ Other community member
- ☐ Other professional

Colorado Jails by Average Daily Population

Average Daily Population (ADP)	Example Jails
< 35 ADP (15 Total)	Baca, Custer, Grand, Gunnison, Huerfano, Lincoln, Park, Routt
35 - 50 ADP (11 Total)	Chaffee, Delta, Las Animas, Moffat, Prowers, Rio Grande, Summit
51 - 100 ADP (11 Total)	Alamosa, Garfield, Montrose, Montezuma, Teller, Washington
101 - 500 ADP (8 Total)	Archuleta, Boulder, Broomfield, Douglas, La Plata, Larimer, Mesa, Pueblo
>501 ADP (6 Total)	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver, El Paso, Jefferson, Weld

Kroger



Combating the Colorado opioid crisis:

Investing settlement dollars in communities for addiction treatment, recovery, prevention, and education.

\$385 million



\$150 million



\$70 million



\$40 million



\$90 million



\$10 million



\$11.7 million



Colorado Opioid Abatement Council Updates



Colorado Opioid Abatement Council



2024 Recommendations and Guiding Principles for the Use & Management of Opioid Settlement Funds from COAC

The following recommendations provided are adapted from the Principles to provide further guidance on how to maximize the impact of opioid settlement funds.

Spend the Money to Save Lives

- Use funds for forward-looking opioid abatement strategies
- Use funds to supplement or expand effective programming rather than supplant existing funding
- Braid funds to sustain initiatives
- Invest in appropriate level of staffing capacity and operational tools to effectively utilize & oversee funds

Use Evidence for Overdose Prevention & Improved Health Outcomes

- Direct funds to approaches that are evidence-based, evidence-informed or practice-based
- Utilize community needs assessments to identify underfunded areas to develop a cohesive strategic plan
- Invest in community-led and community-based efforts
- Track progress through process indicators and coordinate with state efforts on outcome reporting

Use Evidence for Overdose Prevention & Improved Health Outcomes

- Invest in core categories of Prevention, Harm Reduction, Treatment, and Recovery
- Review Core Strategies across the continuum as identified by the national settlements
- Utilize available technical assistance programming and expertise from the Colorado Opioid Abatement Council

Focus on Equity

- Incorporate the voice of lived experience into the decision-making and management of opioid funds
- Use funds to address structural inequities to improve outcomes and reduce stigma for those impacted by the opioid crisis
- Incorporate an intersectional approach to health equity

Develop A Fair & Transparent Process for Spending Funding

- Establish strong controls for accounting of opioid settlement funds
- Adopt records management & retention policies
- Establish transparent council operating policies, procedures, & practices
- Use accrued/earned interest on opioid funds for Approved Purposes as defined by the Colorado MOU and Exhibit E

Spend the Money to Save Lives



- Invest in forward-looking opioid abatement strategies
- Add to or expand effective programming rather than supplanting existing funds
- Identify appropriate staffing and operational tools for management of funds

Use Evidence for Overdose Prevention & Improved Health Outcomes



- Utilize community needs assessments to develop a cohesive strategic plan
- Implement evidence-based, evidence-informed or practice-based approaches
- Invest in community-led and community-based efforts
- Partner with local and state-initiated data efforts

Invest in Cost-Effective Interventions Along Substance Use Continuum



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- Review core strategies as identified by national settlements
- Utilize available technical assistance programming and expertise from COAC

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Infrastructure Share – Round 3

Funding Amount: \$5 million

Estimated Launch: Summer
2024

Eligible Entities According to the MOU:

1. Regional Opioid Abatement Councils
2. Participating Local Governments
3. State of Colorado Agencies

Nongovernmental entities, such as not-for-profit organizations, may be part of the collaborative partnership proposed in the application with a governmental entity acting as the applicant and fiscal sponsor.



Infrastructure Share – Round 3

Amount Funded: \$5 million

Interview process in progress

Colorado MOU Section F. 16. – Regional Share costs

Costs associated with the Abatement Council's **distribution and oversight of the Regional Share**, as described in this Section (F), **shall be paid from the Statewide Infrastructure Share**. The Abatement Council shall make all good faith efforts to limit such costs to the greatest extent possible.

Colorado MOU Section G. 6. – Infrastructure Share costs

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Infrastructure Share: 14 organizations were awarded \$4.4 million in two rounds of funding in 2023

Infrastructure Share - Round 1

Announced March 2023

Amount Funded: \$1,924,373

Awards	Funding Amount
Thornton Police Department	\$130,000
Arapahoe County Public Health	\$344,723
Douglas County and Hope Valley Association	\$250,000
Fremont County Boys and Girls Club	\$500,000
Boys and Girls Club of Chaffee County	\$500,000
SLV Recovery and Roofers in Recovery/Hope in the Valley	\$199,650

Infrastructure Share - Round 2

Announced August 2023

Amount Funded: \$2,514,778

Awards	Funding Amount
Clear Creek County & Jefferson Center for Mental Health	\$530,000
Colorado Charter School Institute	\$469,920
Las Animas – Huerfano Counties District Health Dept.	\$500,000
Region 4 Opioid Abatement Council	\$376,878
Region 5 Opioid Abatement Council and Eagle County	\$150,000
Region 13 Opioid Abatement Council	\$487,980

State Settlement Fund Update



Opioid Response Strategic Impact Grant



Funding Amount: \$8 Million

Intent: To accelerate progress with high-impact ideas. The Department of Law seeks partners that present actionable plans, with clear deliverables and timelines, that provide measurable impact in addressing the serious challenges of the opioid epidemic.

Contact procurement@coag.gov for any questions

Please go to the Department of Law's Funding Opportunities Page to find the RFA (Request For Applications) and other application materials at <https://coag.gov/funding-opportunities>.



Opioid Response Strategic Impact Grants \$8 Million

- Strengthen Peer Recovery Support and Peer Services
- Promote Culturally Responsive Substance Use Prevention, Harm Reduction, Treatment and Recovery Services
- Expand Access to Medications for Opioid Use Disorder, Naloxone, Contingency Management and Other Evidence-Based Clinical Interventions
- Bolster Housing for People with Substance Use Disorder (SUD)
- Develop Family Peer Support Services and/or Expand Treatment for Pregnant and Postpartum Women
- Promote Recovery-Friendly Workplaces

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Funds to Southern Ute and Ute Mountain Ute Tribes

LOCAL NEWS >

Southern Ute, Ute Mountain Tribes receive \$2+ million from state opioid settlement funds

 CBS NEWS
COLORADO

BY CBSCOLORADO.COM STAFF

SEPTEMBER 8, 2023 / 11:04 AM / CBS COLORADO



The Southern Ute and Ute Mountain Tribes will receive more than \$2 million from state opioid settlement funds. The settlement money will be used for drug treatment, recovery, prevention and education programs.

The Southern Utes will receive \$1,274,536 and the Ute Mountain Utes will receive \$747,178. According to the Colorado Attorney General, the amounts distributed to the tribes are based on the impact of the opioid crisis in their communities using public health data and are comparable to nearby communities.

CONNECT EFFECT

YOUTH AND ADULT OPIOID/FENTANYL PREVENTION CAMPAIGN

OBJECTIVES

- Increase knowledge of **positive social norms and the power of connection**
- Increase knowledge of the **fact-based information**
- Increase knowledge of how to be an *active* bystander and **exercise protective skills**
- **Normalize conversations / decrease stigma**

AUDIENCES

Primary: Youth ages 10-14 and their parents/trusted adults

Secondary: Youth ages 15-18 and their parents/trusted adults

PAID MEDIA CAMPAIGN

Phase I: Q3-Q4 2023

Phase II: Launching in early Q1 2024 thru late 2024



CAMPAIGN MATERIALS

CONNECT EFFECT



START THE CONVERSATION ABOUT PILLS AND FENTANYL

Most Colorado teens aren't using pills.¹ And 87% say they'd act to stop a friend from using pills.²

But they might hear things at school or on social media that suggest "everyone" is doing it.


That's why we need to keep talking to teens about the importance of NOT using prescription meds NOT prescribed to them.

It turns out they're listening. Most Colorado teens say they trust parents and guardians to protect their health.³



← Connect Effect Campaign Toolkit

Posters, stickers, collateral and other materials are available to partners! The campaign can also be customized for regions.




9 OUT OF 10 COLORADO YOUTH AREN'T MISUSING PILLS

Source: Statewide poll of Colorado teens, 2022

We know the risks of misusing pills. A lot of pills are fake and contain a potentially deadly dose of fentanyl. When we see a friend in danger, we act.

Do you know how to save a friend's life in case of an overdose? Get the facts before you need them at ConnectEffectCO.org

CONNECT EFFECT



Campaign Posters



ELLOS TE ESCUCHAN. EN SERIO.

Hablar con los adolescentes sobre los riesgos de consumir pastillas sin receta puede ser una gran manera de protegerlos. Hablar abiertamente sobre los riesgos del mal uso de pastillas previene la experimentación en jóvenes.

Además, ya que el 60% de las pastillas falsificadas contienen una cantidad potencialmente letal de fentanilo, su vida podría depender de ello.

Obtén consejos para iniciar una conversación ConnectEffectCO.org

CONNECT EFFECT



LA MAYORÍA DE LOS ADOLESCENTES DE COLORADO DICEN CONFIAR EN SUS PADRES CUANDO SE TRATA DE SU SALUD.

CONNECT EFFECT

MANY COLORADO TEENS SAY THEY'VE ALREADY TALKED TO THEIR PARENTS ABOUT THE RISKS OF FENTANYL.

CONNECT EFFECT

Display Ads

SHARING THE CONNECT EFFECT

Share videos, website & other campaign content:

- Website
- Social media
- Newsletters
- Post/handout materials



Connect Effect
Campaign Toolkit



CO Department of Corrections

Amount: \$3,936,623

- Calendar Year 2024: \$1,582,093
- Calendar Year 2025: \$2,354,530

Focus: Funding to the Department of Corrections (DOC) will support the delivery of Medications for Opioid Use Disorder and Medicaid care coordination in DOC facilities.

Status: Contract Executed Jan 2024; Orientation Meeting Held on Feb 14, 2024

Department of Corrections Interagency Draft Agreement

Project Overview

DOL is granting funds to DOC to support the delivery of Medications for Opioid Use Disorder (MOUD), behavioral health counselling, and Medicaid care coordination in DOC facilities.

Goals and Purpose

Support the health and safety of individuals who are incarcerated with Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) with MOUD Treatment

Increase Medicaid care coordination services for individuals with OUD

Work Plan – Primary Activity #1

Objective: No later than the expiration date of this contract, reduce the impact of opioids, and other substances on individuals and communities in Colorado's prison population.

Primary Activity #1 The Grantee shall provide medications assisted treatment (MAT) services in the prison setting.

Sub-Activities #1 – The Grantee shall

1. provide MAT services to a minimum of 105 clients per month or 70% of released clients, whichever is greater, with three (3) months of buprenorphine treatment before release.
2. provide clients with a supply of FDA approved MAT medications upon community re-entry as medically indicated.
 - a. provide a three-week (3) supply of buprenorphine to eligible clients upon release. Variation in duration of supply can be altered as medically indicated.
3. communicate the benefits of MAT to individuals not already accessing MAT.
4. communicate with community-based MAT providers to help with successful client navigation to a MAT provider upon community re-entry.
5. facilitate a client's MAT intake appointment with a community-based MAT provider while the client is still incarcerated.
6. track client use of MAT services and report back to DOL on a quarterly basis for the duration of the Grant.

Work Plan – Primary Activity #2

Contactor shall provide MAT in-reach appointments and Medicaid care coordination for clients.

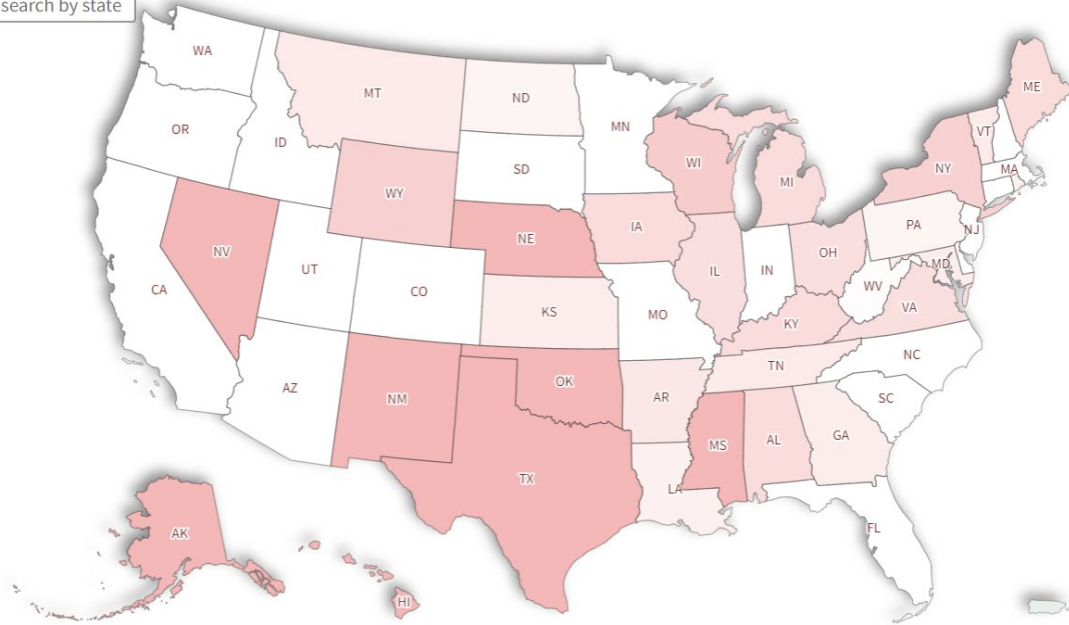
Sub-Activities #2

1. Due to limitations of client Medicaid eligibility, Grantee shall provide MAT in-reach and Medicaid care coordination services to a minimum of 75 clients in the first year and 115 clients the second year to provide the opportunity to ramp up the program and build capacity.
2. A MAT In-Reach appointment is a virtual appointment with a community addiction medicine provider while the client is still incarcerated. Clients who accept and attend MAT In-Reach appointments are able to leave prison as established clients at community addiction medicine clinics upon their release.

Colorado on Forefront of Expenditure Reporting

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search by state



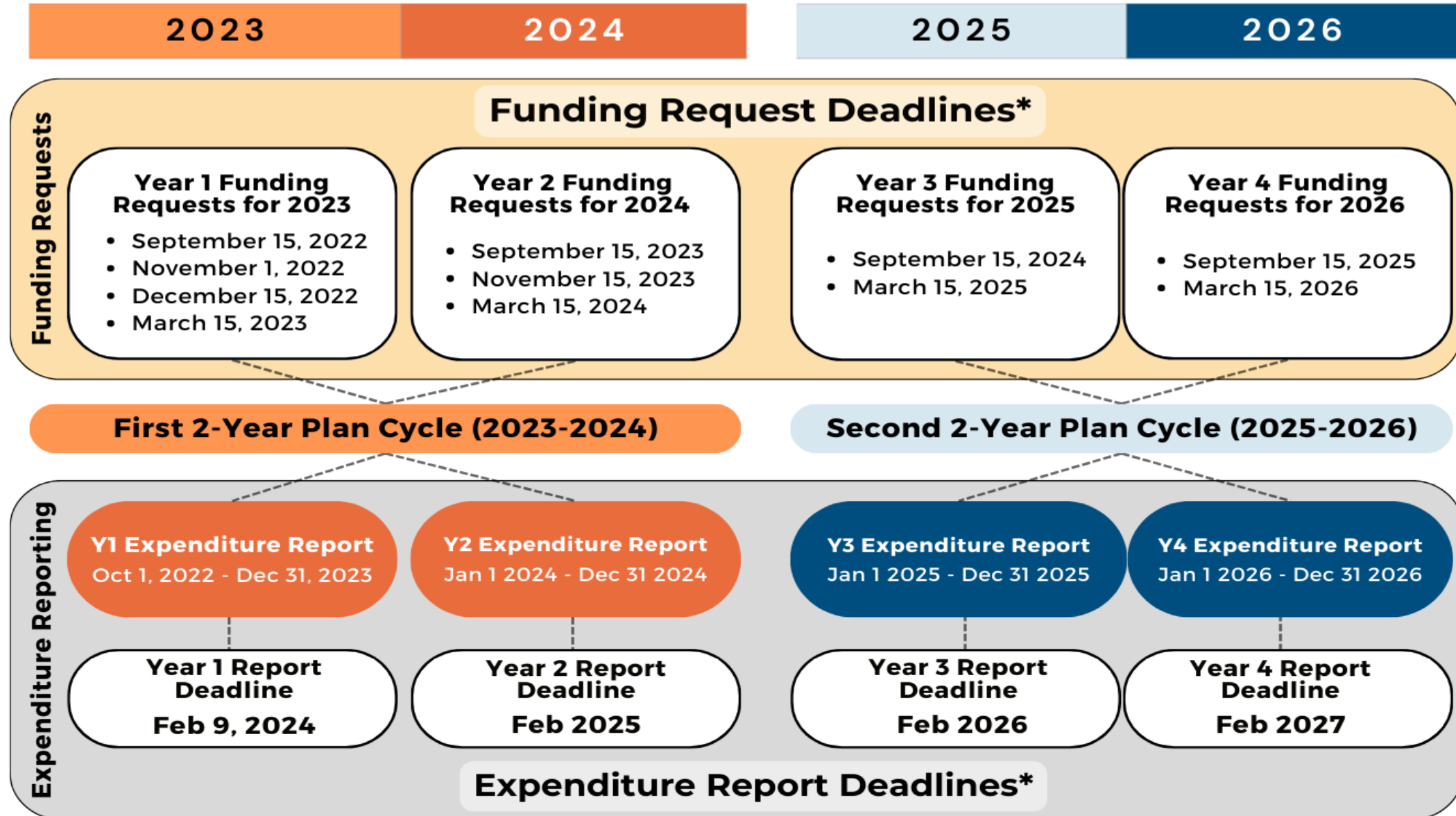
[Colorado](#) is another state that plans to publicly report 100% of its spending.

There, 60% of the expected \$750 million coming to the state goes to 19 [regional opioid abatement councils](#) created to coordinate spending, fill coverage gaps and avoid redundancies from county to county. Another 20% goes to local jurisdictions, but most of them have turned their money over to the regional committees.

Those regional councils report to a statewide opioid abatement council, which holds [virtual meetings that the public can attend online](#).

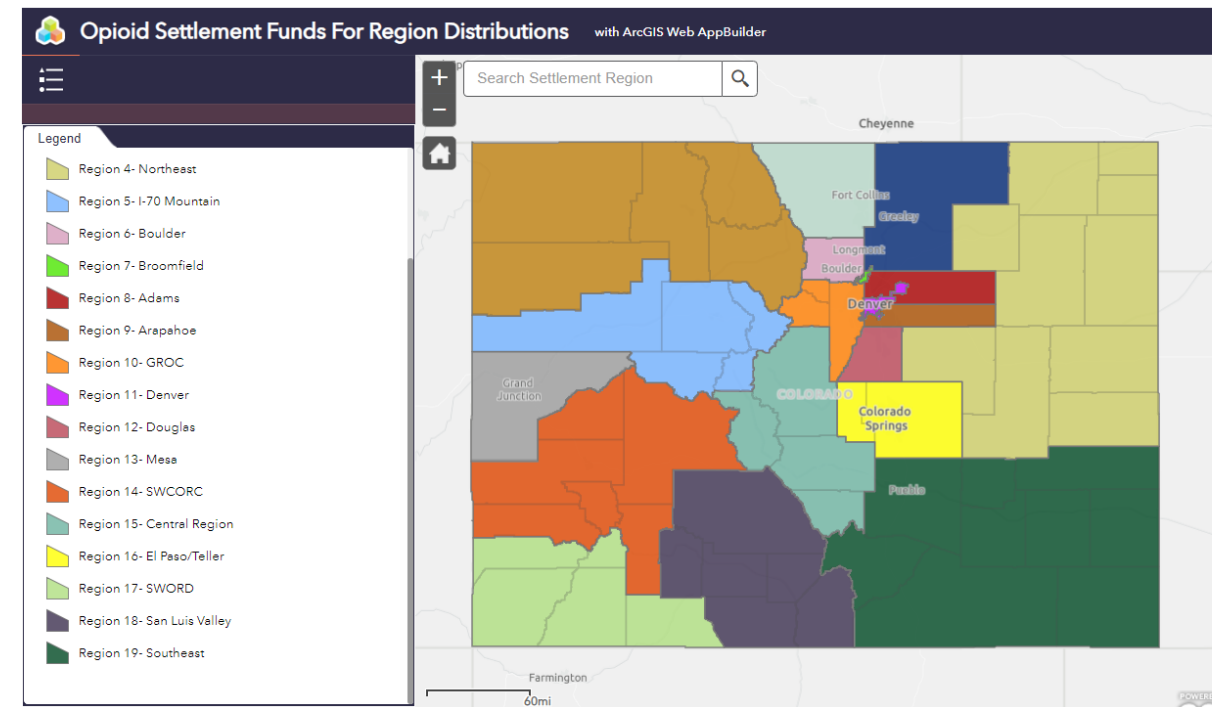
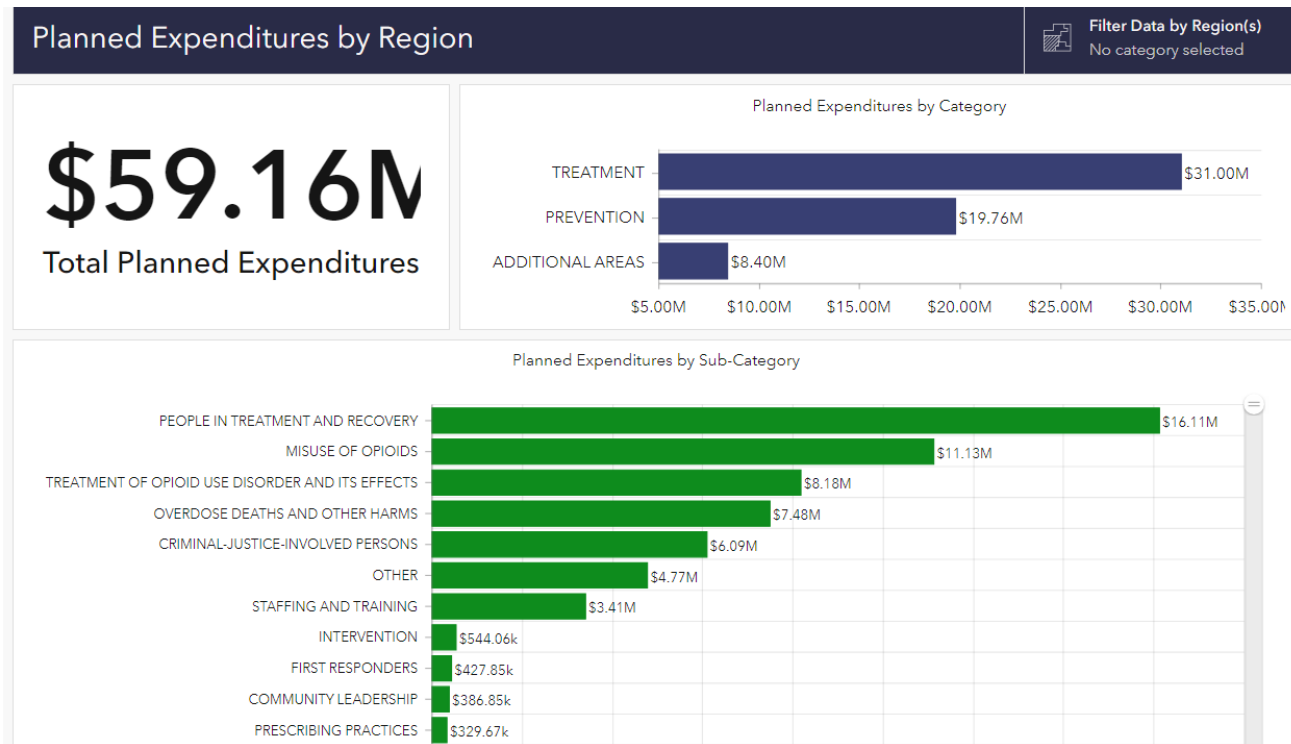
That contrasts with Michigan, where its 83 counties and nearly 200 townships and cities receiving funds have autonomy over how that money is allocated, as long as at least 85% is used for opioid remediation.

Regional Share Opioid Settlement Timeline*



*Dates subject to change at the discretion of Colorado Opioid Abatement Council (infographic published 11/30/23)

Regional Share: 19 regions have requested \$74 million in opioid settlement funds to date.



Regional Page Updates - <https://coag.gov/opioids/dashboard/>

Data Work Group Meeting on 7/12

Email opioids@coag.gov
for info



Data Work Group

Eight data work group meetings over the past six months

Majority of regions represented in Data Work Group; 17 of the 19 regions on the last Data Work Group call

COAC approved use of Infrastructure Share for Data Needs in Dec 2023

December 11th, 2023

Dear members of the Colorado Opioid Abatement Council,

This letter reflects the support of members from regional opioid councils, state agencies, and professionals connected to opioid and substance use disorder work to develop statewide infrastructure for data relevant to the opioid epidemic. We respectfully request the COAC consider allocating resources from the statewide infrastructure share of opioid settlement funds to plan and implement an integrated data infrastructure system.

The creation of a statewide data infrastructure system accessible to local governments and regional opioid councils will guide decision making regarding expenditures of limited resources, illuminate the dynamic changes of the opioid crisis in our local communities and across the state over time, and monitor the success of our interventions.

As Colorado's novel opioid settlement structure acknowledges, the opioid epidemic has had varied impacts across the state's diverse populations and communities. Allocating the majority of opioid settlement funds to regional opioid councils empowers local governments and coalitions to most impactfully address community-specific needs and gaps. Opioid regional councils take this responsibility very seriously. Unfortunately, we lack systematic inventories of existing services and methods to concretely measure outcomes.

Efforts to strategically implement evidence-based policies and programs at the community level will have a higher likelihood of success with an integrated, statewide data and analytics solution to guide decision making for these precious opioid settlement funds. Certainly, the state maintains excellent data for overdoses and deaths from opioids and substance use disorders. Still, other important indicators related to service availability, needs and gaps, and community health outcomes are dispersed across state agencies or do not currently exist. Lacking access to data that is timely and actionable presents a significant barrier for local governments and regional opioid councils to make the decisions that will have the greatest impact on opioid abatement in our communities.

This proposal does *not* suggest any new reporting or data collecting requirements to be imposed on local governments or regions. Instead, we are suggesting **opioid settlement resources be used to proactively anticipate how key indicators related to the opioid crisis can be systematically defined, consolidated, and made accessible for actionable decision-making.**



State Share Expenditure Reporting

CO State Share Expenditures through 12/31/203 – Part 1

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CO State Share Expenditures through 12/31/2023 – Part 2

Program/Activity	Description	Approved Purpose	Section	Subsection	Sub-Recipient	Expenditures
Southern Ute Tribal Opioid Prevention, Treatment and Recovery Activities	Funding for approved, culturally competent, opioid prevention, harm reduction, treatment, recovery and education forward-looking programming				Southern Ute Indian Tribal Nation	\$1,274,536.21
Regional rural Community Health Assessments and Planning	Grants to Regional Opioid Abatement Councils with 4 or more counties to develop governance structure and initial 2-year plan for opioid settlement funds. Learn more at www.coag.gov/opioids/dashboard/r	Regional Planning	ADDITIONAL AREAS	COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP	Regional opioid Abatement Councils: Regions 1, 4,5,14,15,17,18,19	\$199,455.45
Opioid Response Unit Operations 7/1/21-6/30/22	Costs for the Colorado Department of Law's Opioid Response Unit to provide support to the Colorado Opioid Abatement Council and regions to coordinate distribution	Regional Planning	ADDITIONAL AREAS	COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP	Colorado Department of Law	\$358,197.11
Opioid Response Unit Operations 7/1/22-12/31/23	Costs for the Colorado Department of Law's Opioid Response Unit to develop infrastructure for distribution and oversight of opioid settlement funds	Regional Planning	ADDITIONAL AREAS	COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP	Colorado Department of Law	\$571,132.80
Statewide Fentanyl Conference	Statewide Fentanyl Conference for Law Enforcement coordinated by the City and County of Denver	Law Enforcement Education - Fentanyl and Other Substances	ADDITIONAL AREAS	FIRST RESPONDERS	City and County of Denver	\$24,944.00

Colorado Department of Law – In-Kind Support For Opioid Settlement Management

Area of Support	In-Kind Services Provided
Financial Services	Opioid settlement distribution calculations, disbursement and grant-making facilitation, expenditure reporting support, procurement and purchasing,
Division of Community Engagement	Outreach staffing, MOU signatures and settlement participation form collection, expenditure reports technical assistance, resource distribution
Information Technology (IT)	Colorado Opioid Settlement Tracker Portal Development (Salesforce Application), Colorado Opioid Settlement Dashboard Development and Publication, ongoing technical and hybrid meeting support
Building Operations	Opioid Response Unit office space, 2022 Colorado Opioid Abatement Conference event space, hybrid and in-person meeting areas and maintenance staff
Consumer Protection Section	Ongoing guidance related to opioid settlements



2024 Funding Obligated

Opioid Settlement State Share Obligations/Expected Expenditures 1/1/24 -				
Category	Purpose	Purpose Description/Awardee	Amount	Expenditure Information
Misuse of Opioids	Public Education Campaigns	Corrective advertising/affirmative public education campaigns.	\$422,125.00	Year 2 - Connect Effect fentanyl awareness campaign
Criminal Justice Involved Persons	People Involved in Criminal Justice System - Co-Occurring Needs - General	Address the needs of persons involved in the criminal justice system who have OUD and any co-occurring substance use disorders or mental health (SUD/MH) issues	\$3,936,623	Interagency agreement with Colorado Dept of Corrections for 2024
Innovation Grants – Part 1				
Services for Children Research	Multiple - <i>See Purpose Description and Expenditure Information for more information</i>	Innovation for Colorado Boys & Girls Club <i>Colorado Boys & Girls Club</i>	\$480,000.00	Funds will support delivering dynamic, positive youth development experiences and launching the implementation of evidence-informed prevention programming that will educate youth on the threats of opioid and fentanyl misuse.
Overdose Deaths And Other Harms Staffing and Training	Multiple - <i>See Purpose Description and Expenditure Information for more information</i>	Harm Reduction Accelerator Fund and Syringe Access Program Summit <i>Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment - Office of STI/HIV/Viral Hepatitis</i>	\$430,000.00	The Colorado Department of Public Health’s Office of HIV/STI/Viral Hepatitis was awarded funding for two projects; The Harm Reduction Accelerator Fund and the Syringe Access Program Summit. Respectively, the projects aim to support the establishment of harm reduction programming in rural Colorado and to encourage collaboration between Colorado's existing harm reduction programs
Staffing and Training Intervention Overdose Deaths and Other Harms	Multiple - <i>See Purpose Description and Expenditure Information for more information</i>	Expanding and Integrating Care Services into Access Point <i>Colorado Health Network</i>	\$400,000.00	Western Colorado Health Network aims to significantly increase their services' distribution and accessibility through the establishment of a syringe access program fixed-site location, Simultaneously, they are pioneering a groundbreaking shift in healthcare and treatment, fostering a network of trusted providers to empower PWUD toward successful treatment outcomes and long-term recovery. To ensure the sustained success of these initiatives, WCHN are also committed to revolutionizing staff support and well-being through comprehensive wellness programs, professional development training, personalized counseling, and robust support systems.

Opioid Settlement State Share Obligations/Expected Expenditures 1/1/24 -				
Category	Purpose	Purpose Description/Awardee	Amount	Expenditure Information
Innovation Grants – Part 2				
Staffing and Training: Systems Coordination- Staffing and Infrastructure	Multiple - <i>See Purpose Description and Expenditure Information for more information</i>	Colorado Opioid Model to Advance Treatment (CO-MAT) <i>Denver Health and Hospital Authority</i>	\$790,000.00	CO-MAT project will help Colorado counties and organizations to expand opioid treatment and care coordination using a hub and spoke model to reduce substance use disorders (SUD) across the state. Denver Health and the Northern Colorado Health Alliance will collaboratively build upon their existing and successful opioid hub and spoke models, which include correctional care and community care, to develop a toolkit and provide innovative technical assistance throughout Colorado with the goal of abating the opioid crisis.
Treatment of Opioid Use Disorder and its Effects Women Who Are or May Become Pregnant Criminal Justice Involved Person People in Treatment and Recovery Intervention Staffing and Training Research	Multiple - <i>See Purpose Description and Expenditure Information for more information</i>	Stone Soup Community Reintegration Initiative <i>Larimer County</i>	\$600,000.00	The Stone Soup Community Reintegration Initiative (Initiative) is a unique program that tackles the opioid crisis at a systemic level, recognizing the underlying social inequities that contribute to crime and OUD. Through evidence-informed practices and honoring input from those with lived experience, the Initiative targets policies, community support, organizational culture, intergenerational trauma, and individual criminogenic needs that cannot be adequately addressed through traditional siloed efforts.
Staffing and Training: Collaborative Cross-Systems Coordination - Staffing and Infrastructure	Multiple - <i>See Purpose Description and Expenditure Information for more information</i>	Enhanced Opioid Follow-Up Program <i>Rocky Mountain Crisis Partners</i>	\$400,000.00	The grant funds will support the Rocky Mountain Crisis Partners Opioid Follow-up Program (Project) aimed at enhancing engagement in a continuum of care for individuals with co-occurring mental health concerns and opioid use disorder (OUD). We will strengthen connections to treatment and recovery services, particularly focusing on improved collaboration with substance use disorder providers across the state and behavioral health providers in Colorado's rural communities with the intention to, ultimately, reduce harm and enhance access to care to Coloradan's facing OUD.

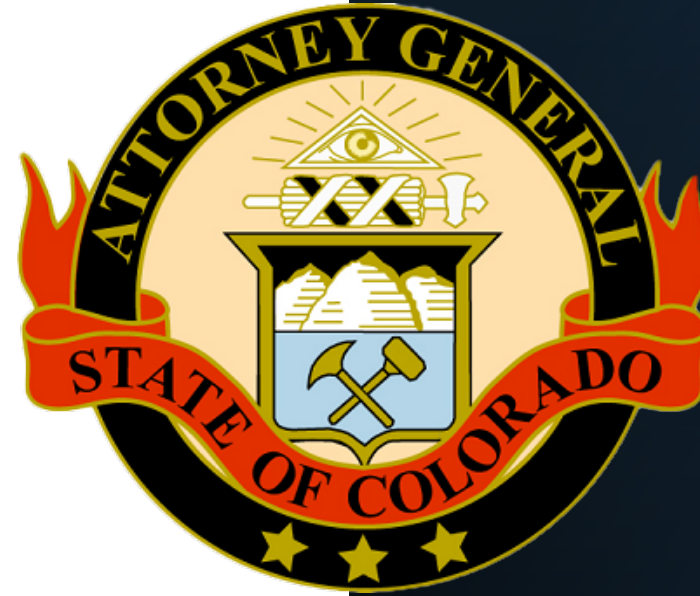
Opioid Settlement State Share Obligations/Expected Expenditures 1/1/24 -				
Category	Purpose	Purpose Description/Awardee	Amount	Expenditure Information
Innovation Grants – Part 3				
Criminal Justice Involved Person & People in Treatment and Recovery	Multiple - <i>See Purpose Description and Expenditure Information for more information</i>	Continuum of recovery support service for Justice Involved Individuals <i>Serenity Recovery Connection</i>	\$500,000.00	SRC and partners, Homeward Pikes Peak (HPP) and Hazelbrook Community Center (HCC), will increase access to a continuum of recovery support services. Direct services will be offered through SRC’s RCC and Justice programs; HPP’s Harbor House, a men’s sober living and outpatient program; and HCC’s Transitional Safety Zone (TSZ) housing model that aids individuals transitioning from active drug use to supportive sober living environments.
Treatment of Opioid Use Disorder and its Effects Intervention Staffing and Training	Multiple - <i>See Purpose Description and Expenditure Information for more information</i>	Treatment expansion for Opioid Use Disorder <i>Tepeyac Community Health Center</i>	\$400,000.00	Tepeyac will use grants funds to support the growth of our Substance Use services. In particular we will focus on treating opioid misuse through medication for opioid use disorder (MOUD). Tepeyac seeks to increase screeners and provide naloxone to any community member in need, including people who use opioids, their family, friends, and community members.

Public Comment



OCR Next Meeting:

October 30,
10:30am-12pm



SATF Next Meeting:

Nov 1,
10am-12pm



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<https://tinyurl.com/opioidsnewsletter>



Additional Resources

[Exhibit A – Allowable Uses](#)

[Colorado's Opioid Settlement Funds Framework](#)

[Opioid Crisis Response Plan \(Colorado\)](#)

[Colorado Memorandum of Understanding](#)

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