
Overdose Prevention with Local Health Authorities

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Overdose Prevention Education Opportunity and Listening Session
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OHA's Injury & Violence Prevention Program (IVPP)

- **Prevent injury and violence, promote protective factors**
 - Overdose
 - Suicide
 - Adverse Childhood Experiences
 - Transportation-related injury
 - Traumatic brain injury
 - Community violence
- **Collect and analyze data**
 - National Violent Death Reporting System
 - ESSENCE Syndromic Surveillance Data
 - State Unintentional Drug Overdose Reporting System (SUDORS)
 - Prescription Drug Monitoring Program
 - Core Injury & Violence Epidemiology
 - Hospital discharge, ED discharge

Overdose Data to Action in States (OD2A-S) Funding Components & Strategies

Surveillance Components

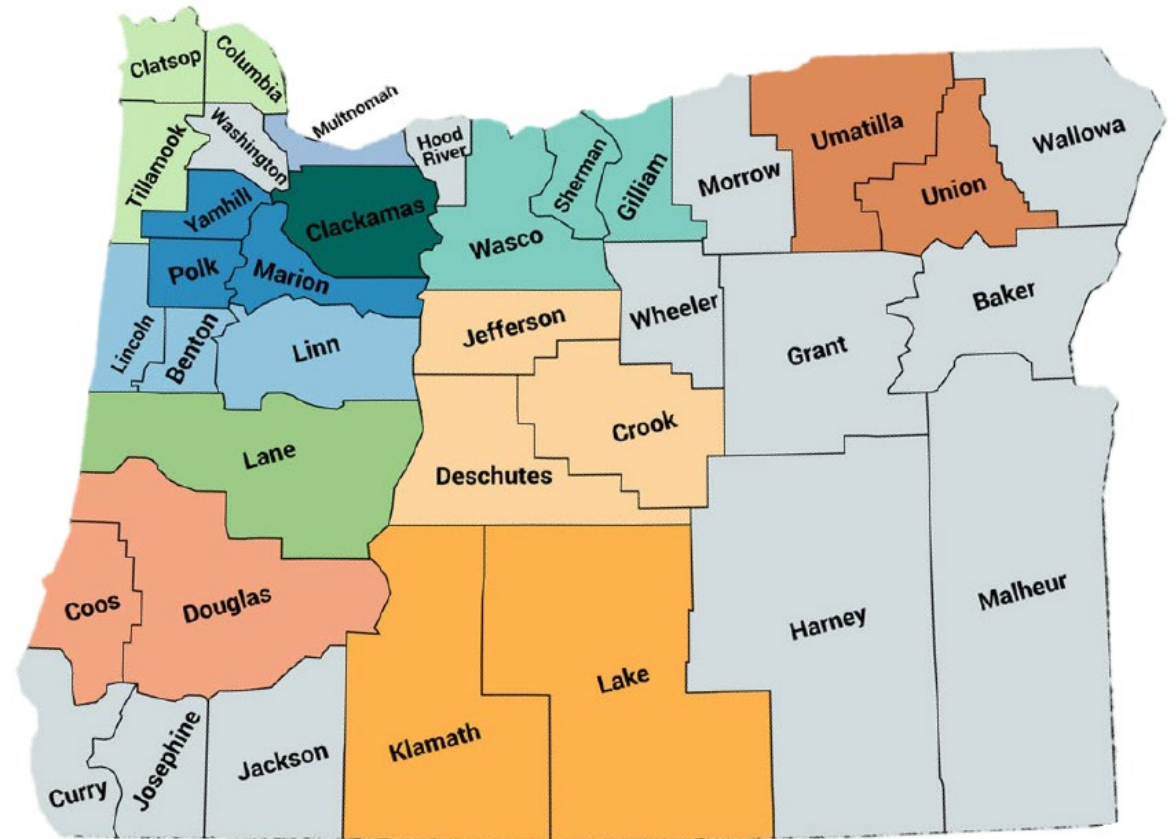
1. Surveillance Infrastructure
2. Morbidity Surveillance
3. Mortality Surveillance
4. Data Linkage

Prevention Components

5. Clinical/Health System Engagement and Prescription Drug Monitoring Program Enhancement
6. Public Safety Partnerships/Interventions
7. Harm Reduction
8. Community-Based Linkage to Care

Overdose Prevention Funding to Local Public Health Authorities (PE 62 & 70)

- OHA funds 11 LPHAs covering 23 counties to improve local systems for preventing and responding to opioid and other drug overdoses
- Began in October 2020, current project period ends August 2024



Regional Overdose Prevention Coordinators

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Clackamas County	Clackamas County Public Health	Lead: Apryl Herron	aprylher@co.clackamas.or.us
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Regional Overdose Prevention Coordinators

- Core Functions
 - Convene multisector stakeholder groups
 - Develop and implement overdose emergency response protocols
 - Improve naloxone access and distribution
 - Implement local prevention projects

Implementation of strategies to improve **naloxone access**:



503

naloxone trainings completed



1,679

people participated in naloxone trainings



2,916

naloxone doses distributed during naloxone trainings

Development of regional **overdose emergency response plans**:



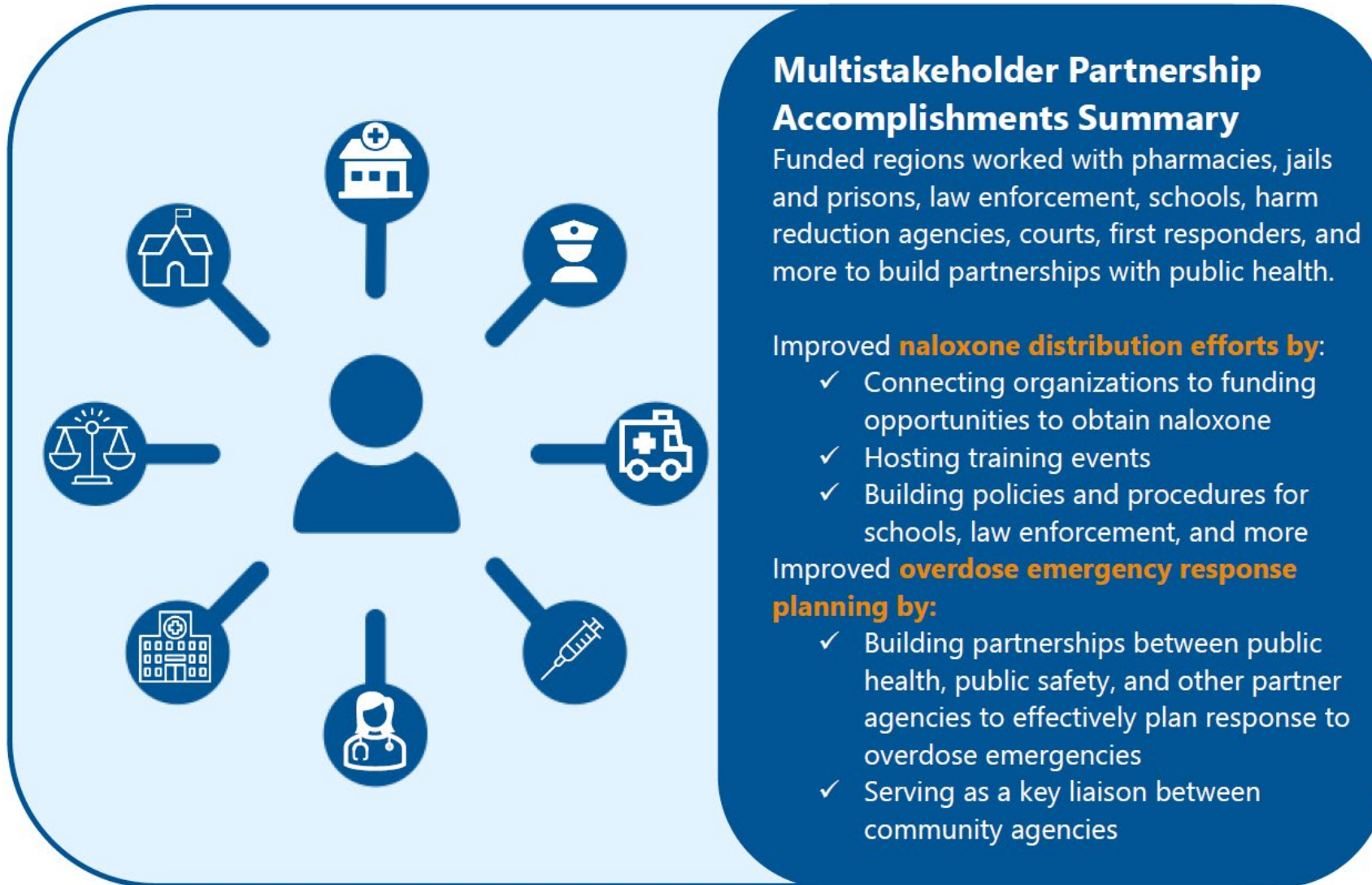
Most regions are in progress

of completing their regional overdose response plans







Three regions have completed their regional overdose response plans

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Local Prevention Projects & Interventions

	CDC Prevention Category	Description
	Clinician/Health System Engagement and Health IT/PDMP Enhancement	Support clinician education and capacity for screening, diagnosis, and linkage/retention in care for opioid use disorder and stimulant use disorder; expand PDMP use and data sharing
	Public Safety Partnerships & Interventions	Develop and maintain public health and public safety partnerships to improve data sharing/availability/use, to provide overdose-related education, and to implement overdose prevention strategies
	Harm Reduction	Ensure people who use drugs have access to overdose prevention resources and tools by disseminating education/communication materials, expanding partnerships with harm reduction organizations, and/or utilizing navigators to connect people to services
	Community-Based Linkages to Care	Use navigators to link people to care/services and to prevent treatment interruption following discharge from acute care

OHA Partnership with LPHAs

Technical assistance, communications, and resources

Local overdose data requests

Overdose emergency response

Opioid rapid response program

Overdose fatality reviews

Questions?

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Discussion Questions

1. What does overdose prevention look like in your programs and counties?
2. How often does your county experience youth overdoses (fatal and non-fatal)?
3. Where do you see an intersection of child fatality reviews and overdose prevention?
4. What opportunities are there for partnership and collaboration between county child fatality review teams and Regional Overdose Prevention Coordinators?
5. How can OHA better support county fatality review teams without a designated Regional Overdose Prevention Coordinator?
6. What facilitators or barriers exist in your community regarding overdose prevention and response (resources, capacity, infrastructure, personnel, community buy-in)?

Resources

- Overdose data dashboard: <https://oregoninjurydata.shinyapps.io/overdose/>
- Overdose-Related Services & Projects Summary by Oregon County: <https://www.oregon.gov/oha/PH/PREVENTIONWELLNESS/SUBSTANCEUSE/OPIOIDS/Documents/CountyServiceSummary.pdf>
- OHA webpages:
 - Reducing Opioid Overdose and Misuse: <https://www.oregon.gov/OHA/PH/PreventionWellness/SubstanceUse/Opioids/Pages/index.aspx>
 - Fentanyl Facts: <https://www.oregon.gov/oha/PH/PREVENTIONWELLNESS/SUBSTANCEUSE/OPIOIDS/Pages/FentanylFacts.aspx>
 - Naloxone Rescue for Opioid Overdose: <https://www.oregon.gov/oha/PH/PREVENTIONWELLNESS/SUBSTANCEUSE/OPIOIDS/Pages/naloxone.aspx>
 - Oregon Opioid Settlement Funds: www.Oregon.gov/opioidsettlement