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Marin County Opioid Settlement Funding Community Presentation

An Overview & Invitation for Input

Presentation Overview

- Overview of Opioid Settlement Funding (OSF)
- How OSF can be used
- What OSF is funding in Marin now
- Allocating upcoming funding
- Proposed priorities for upcoming OSF
- Inviting your input & feedback (Survey Link)
- Next steps & resources

Overview of Opioid Settlement Funding (OSF)

- Pharmaceutical industry (manufacturers, distributors, pharmacies, consultant and strategists) is responsible for some portion of the opioid crisis
- Various lawsuits underway, some settled, some still in litigation
- States and local government that opted into the lawsuits will receive funds to address harms caused by opioid epidemic
- Funds must be used to “abate” i.e. lessen the impact of/reverse the opioid crisis
- Funds must be used in pre-approved ways i.e. “allowable uses”

How OSF Can Be Used

“Opioid Remediation”

Defined in: National Opioid Settlement

The “care, treatment, and other programs and expenditures designed to (1) address the misuse and abuse of opioid products, (2) treat or mitigate opioid use or related disorders, or (3) mitigate other alleged effects of, including on those injured as a result of, the opioid crisis.

Funds may also be used to support reasonable related administrative expenses for opioid remediation activities

“High Impact Abatement Activities”

According to Department of Health Care Services (DHCS)

Table 1: High Impact Abatement Activities (HIAA)

No.	Activity
1	Provision of matching funds or operating costs for substance use disorder (SUD) facilities within the Behavioral Health Continuum Infrastructure Program (BHCIP)
2	Creating new or expanded SUD treatment infrastructure ²
3	Addressing the needs of communities of color and vulnerable populations (including sheltered and unsheltered homeless populations) that are disproportionately impacted by SUD
4	Diversion of people with SUD from the justice system into treatment, including by providing training and resources to first and early responders (sworn and non-sworn) and implementing best practices for outreach, diversion and deflection, employability, restorative justice, and harm reduction
5	Interventions to prevent drug addiction in vulnerable youth
6	The purchase of naloxone for local entities including for distribution and efforts to expand access to naloxone for opioid overdose reversals.

How OSF Can Be Used (in California)

“Core Strategies” – Exhibit E

Schedule A: Approved Uses

(sample – *not exhaustive nor verbatim*)

- A. Naloxone Use
 - 1. Expand trainings
 - 2. Increase distribution
- B. Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT)
 - 1. Increase distribution
 - 2. Provide education
- C. Pregnant and Postpartum Women
 - A. Expand screening
 - B. Expand services
- D. Expand Treatment for Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome (NAS)
 - A. Expand support for babies
 - B. Expand Continuum of care infants
- E. Warm Hand-Off & Recovery Services
 - 1. Begin MAT in hospital Emergency Departments (EDs)
 - 2. Provide wrap-around services
- F. Treatment for Incarcerated Population
 - 1. Provide treatment within jails
 - 2. Provide recovery support
- G. Prevention Programs
 - 1. Fund media campaigns
 - 2. Fund school programs
- H. Syringe Services
 - 1. Expand programs & services
- I. Data Collection & Research
 - 1. Analyze effectiveness of programs⁵

Source: OSF Allowable Expenditures

How OSF Can Be Used (in California)

“Other Strategies” – Exhibit E

Schedule B: Approved Uses (sample – *not exhaustive nor verbatim*)

Part I: Treatment

- A. Treat Opioid Use Disorder (OUD)
(14 examples)
- B. Support People in Recovery
(15 examples)
- C. Connections to Care
(16 examples)
- D. Needs of Criminal Justice Involved
(7 examples)
- E. Needs of Pregnant Women
(10 examples)

Part II: Prevention

- F. Prevent Over Prescribing
(8 examples)
- G. Prevent Misuse of Opioids
(12 examples)
- H. Prevent Overdoses (ODs) & Other Harms
(13 examples)

Part III: Other Strategies

- I. First Responders – Education & Support
(2 examples)
- J. Leadership, Planning & Coordination
(4 examples)
- K. Training – Staff, Programs, Infrastructure
(2 examples)
- L. Research – Surveillance, Data Collection
(6 examples)

Source: OSF Allowable Expenditures

What OSF is Funding in Marin Now: Initiatives

Examples:

- **Recovery Coaching** - expansion of navigation services & recovery support for people with Substance Use Disorders (SUDs)
- **Trauma Treatment** - new services for people with OUD
- **Prevention Education** - new middle and high school curricula
- **Naloxone Distribution & Training** - expansion across county
- **Toxicology Screening** – expanded for coroner to detect substance involved deaths
- **Wastewater Surveillance** - exploration of insights for community overdose prevention alerts
- **Naloxone Vending Machines** – added across the county & interactive map offered on website to locate free resources, access training, learn more

Visit: ODFreeMarin.org/OSF to learn more about allocation of settlement funding

What OSF is Funding in Marin Now: Partners

Through RFP and contracting, *opioid remediation* work in Marin County, using OSF, is being led by community partners (>70% of OSF) & County programs (<30% OSF)

Examples:

- **Marin Treatment Center** – Implement new trauma treatment services for individuals with OUD
- **Ritter Center**, in partnership with Marin Community Clinics – Hire two Recovery Coaches to provide substance use care navigation and support
- **Marin City Health & Wellness** – Provide training to clinicians in evidence-based trauma treatment (Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing - EMDR) for individuals with OUD
- **Marin County Office of Education (MCOE)** – Teacher training of Safety First curriculum and follow up regarding applications and lessons learned
- **Marin County Coroners Office** – Expanded toxicology testing
- **Waste Water Treatment Plants** in Marin – Testing wastewater to identify use trend and new or emerging threats
- **OD Free Marin** - website tools, online trainings, coalition coordination

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Allocating Upcoming Funding

Marin anticipates approximately \$9.7M, spread over 6-15 years

- Pharmacy Settlement
 - Projected Allocation
 - Years 1 – 5: \$988K/annually
 - Years 6 – 15: \$483K/annually

Visit: <https://odfreemarin.org/osf> to learn more about the Pharmacy Settlement

Proposed Priorities for Upcoming & Future OSF

Based on recommendations from:

- Executive Leadership of HHS Public Health
- Executive Leadership of HHS Behavioral Health & Recovery Services
- OD Free Steering Committee
 - Ad Hoc OSF committee

All priorities identified align with *Allowable Uses & Core Strategies for Opioid Remediation Activities* and are guided by the priorities from the California Department of Public Health

Expand Marin HHS capacity to support the following:

- SUDs–Related Crisis Response Services
- Naloxone Distribution and Harm Reduction Services
- Youth Prevention, Engagement Coordination, and Education
- Conducting Overdose & Suicide Prevention Fatality Review process
- Reaching & Supporting those most-at-risk for Overdose, including overdose survivors

This is a partial list of high-priorities
as of December 2024

Inviting Your Input & Feedback

- Marin HHS seeks to engage the broader community in prioritizing strategies. In addition, your input is being requested to identify *additional priorities to which a portion of the OSF will be allocated based on community ideas and feedback.*
 - Please take our survey to prioritize proposed strategies and provide your ideas and feedback about community needs related to opioid remediation.

Inviting Your Input & Feedback

Please complete the survey:

- Access the survey here: [Opioid Settlement Fund survey](#)
- or by visiting the OSF webpage: <https://odfreemarin.org/OSF>

For questions or additional feedback, e-mail
OD Free Marin at: info@ODFreeMarin.org

Next Steps

Next Steps	Timeframe
1. Gather Community Feedback: Stakeholder Meetings, Communications & Survey	Late 2024-Early 2025
2. Provide Updates on Community Engagement: Survey Results with Identified Priorities	ODFreeMarin.org/OSF
3. Propose to Board of Supervisors: Spending Plan for Pharmacy Settlement	Spring 2025
4. Launch New OSF Initiatives: Conduct RFPs, Enter Contracts, Promote Efforts	Summer/Fall 2025

For updated information on OSF planning, expenditures and outcomes in Marin County, please visit ODFreeMarin.org/OSF



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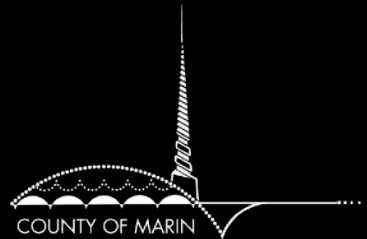


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