



MAYOR BRETT P. SMILEY
CITY OF PROVIDENCE



20
25

ANNUAL REPORT Opioid Settlement Fund

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From the Mayor

Dear Neighbor,

It is my honor to introduce the City of Providence's first Annual Opioid Settlement Fund Report.

Like communities across the country, Providence has experienced the devastating impacts of the opioid epidemic. Too many families have lost loved ones, too many neighbors continue to struggle with substance use disorder, and too many members of our community have carried the weight of this public health crisis for far too long. Opioid Settlement Funds represent both an opportunity and an obligation to respond with urgency, compassion and accountability.

From the beginning, my administration has been committed to ensuring these resources are used transparently, strategically and in ways that directly improve the health and wellbeing of our residents. This report reflects that commitment. It outlines how settlement funds have been allocated, the programs and partnerships they support, and the progress we are making to expand prevention, treatment, recovery, harm reduction, and outreach efforts across Providence.

Through our Overdose Prevention Strategy initiative, supported by Opioid Settlement Funds, I am proud of my administration's work to expand access to prevention, treatment, and harm-reduction services that meet the real and immediate needs of Providence. But I also know that addressing the opioid crisis requires more than any one program or department can accomplish alone. It requires coordination between government, healthcare providers, community organizations, first responders, and residents themselves. I am deeply grateful to the many partners whose expertise, dedication, and compassion continue to break down barriers and guide this work every day.

While this report marks an important milestone, it is only the beginning. Our goal is not simply to respond to the immediate impacts of addiction, but to build healthier, safer and more resilient communities for the long term. We know there is still much work ahead, and we remain committed to listening, learning, and investing in evidence-based strategies that save lives and support recovery.

Thank you for taking the time to review this report and for your continued partnership in building a stronger Providence for all.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Butch D. Smiley". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Introduction

In January 2022, the City of Providence joined communities across Rhode Island in the State's Opioid Settlement. This settlement, along with others reached with opioid manufacturers and distributors, will bring more than \$300 million to the state over 18 years. All these funds must be used for opioid abatement, meaning they directly support programs, efforts, and initiatives to address the opioid overdose crisis.

The State of Rhode Island receives 80% of the funding. The remaining 20% goes directly to cities and towns based on population. Providence receives about 21% of the local share, totaling approximately \$10 million over the 18-year period. The City is

using these funds to carry out its Overdose Prevention Strategy.

Launched in September 2023, this Strategy focuses on reducing overdose and other harms from substance use. It works across five key

strategic priorities: promotion, prevention, rescue/harm reduction, treatment, and recovery (Appendix A). Together, these efforts aim to meet people where they are and connect them to the support they need to reduce substance-related harm.

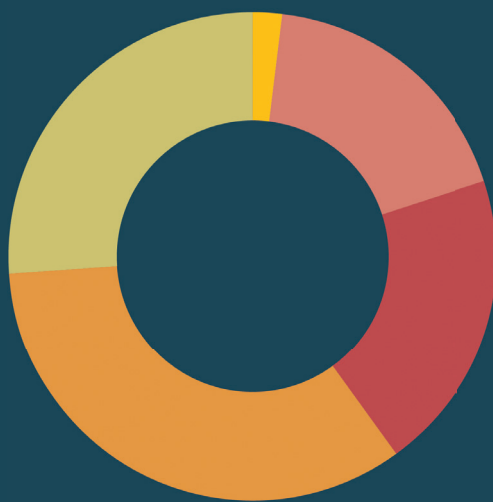
Starting in Fiscal Year 2025, the City introduced a clear spending framework to guide the use of funds (Appendix B). This framework focuses on transparency, equity, and long-term impact. It ensures the City directs funding where it is most needed while supporting strong community partnerships.

The City of Providence is committed to sharing progress each year. These reports help ensure transparency, accountability and show how investments are making a difference in the community by supporting the City of Providence's Overdose Prevention Strategy.



Collective Impact – 2025 Opioid Settlement Fund By the Numbers

The City of Providence invested **\$1.2 million+** in community-led opioid abatement efforts.



Investments by Strategic Priority

- 2% Promotion
- 26% Recovery
- 18% Prevention
- 34% Treatment
- 20% Rescue/Harm Reduction



Supported **14 community-led projects** across promotion, prevention, rescue/harm reduction, treatment, and recovery.

3,000+

Individuals reached through funded programs and services.



Partnered with **10 community-based organizations** to expand services across Providence.

1,000+ people

Connected to additional care, treatment, housing, and recovery supports.



Strengthened the behavioral health workforce by training, certifying, and/or hiring **more than 100 individuals**.

4,208

Basic needs met, including food, transportation, and communication access.

635+ individuals

Trained in Narcan administration and overdose response.

625+

Housing supports and housing-related services provided

461 people

Supported with recovery services and peer support.



Innovative Recovery Supports

Strategic Priority: Recovery

Goal: Close the health gap by providing tailored recovery supports to the populations most impacted by the overdose crisis.

Amos House implemented the Re-Entry Supports Promoting Earnest Community Ties (RESPECT) program to reduce overdose risk, expand access to recovery supports, and increase recovery capital for individuals reentering the community after incarceration. The program provides peer-led, tiered recovery and reentry services by assisting individuals with individualized care planning, workforce development, housing support, and ongoing peer coaching. This project received a second round of funding for FY26.

The Impact

The RESPECT program helped participants grow in their recovery, with Recovery Capital scores, internal and external assets that aid in sustained recovery, increasing from an average of 79 at intake to 83 at follow-up. 40% of those in shelters at intake moved into stable housing. Participants also

made progress in employment, with almost half (44%) working during the program. One participant was hired directly by Amos House.

Success Stories

The RESPECT program supported the recovery and reentry journey of an individual with a long history of trauma, substance use, and justice

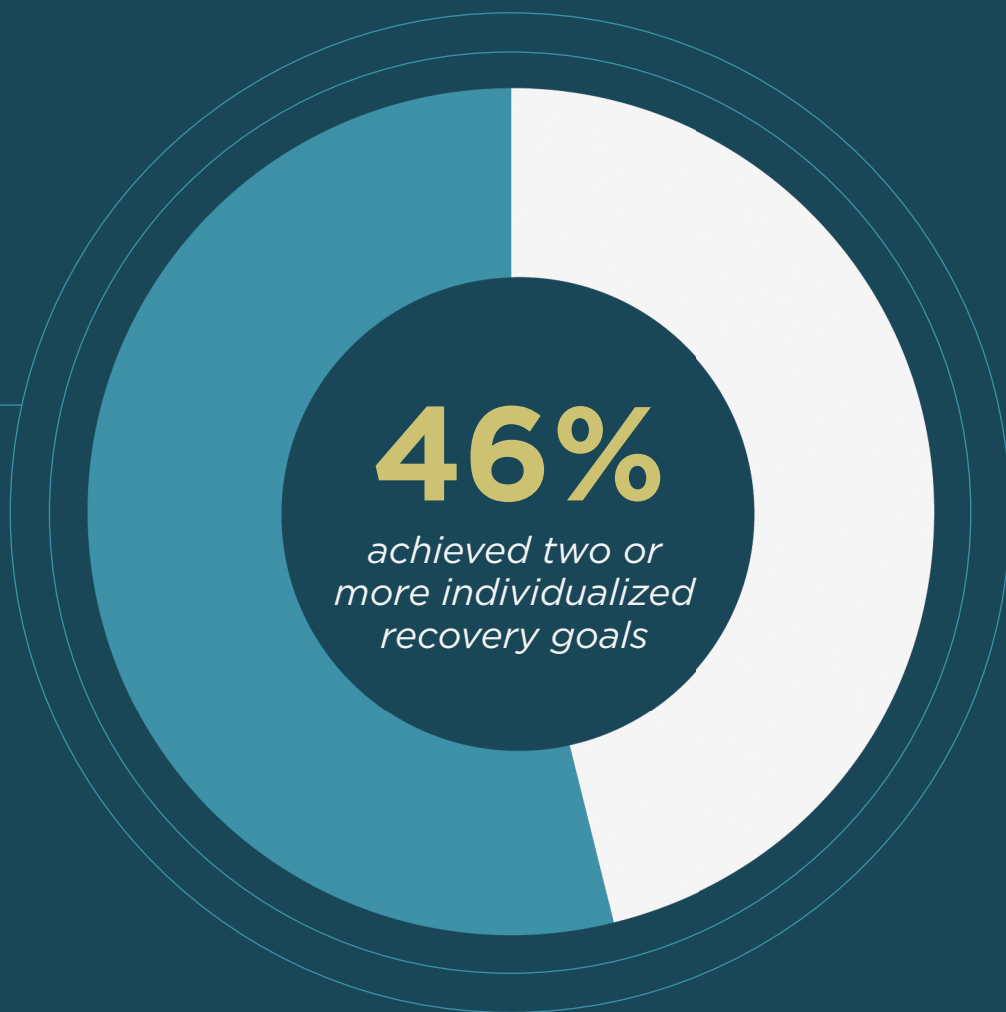
Innovative Recovery Supports - By the Numbers

41

unique individuals served

100%

*of participants developed
individualized crisis plans
and received overdose
prevention education and
Naloxone training.*



system involvement. After experiencing significant childhood trauma and spending more than two decades incarcerated, the participant engaged in Amos House's trauma-informed recovery programming following release on parole. Through consistent participation in group therapy, peer support, and recovery-oriented services, the individual developed healthier coping

strategies, improved emotional regulation, and strengthened return to use prevention skills. In addition to focusing on recovery, the participant completed a lead abatement workforce development training program and advanced into an instructional role, helping others build job-ready skills that support community health and safety.

With support from RESPECT's peer-led recovery and reentry services, the participant also achieved key stabilization milestones, including securing reliable transportation and obtaining independent housing for the first time, reflecting meaningful progress toward long-term stability and self-sufficiency.



Life at Night Awareness Campaign

Strategic Priority: Prevention

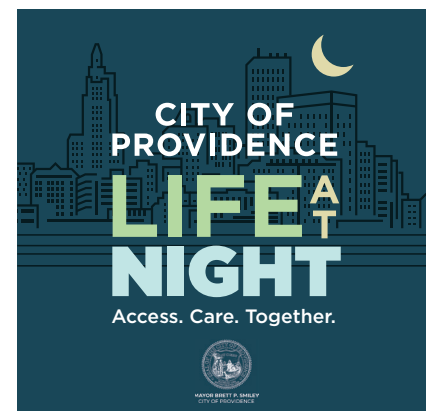
Goal: Expand awareness of behavioral health, overdose prevention, and wellbeing resources within Providence's nightlife and hospitality industry.

The City of Providence's Departments of Art, Culture, & Tourism (ACT) and Housing & Human Services (HHS) partnered to launch the Life at Night Awareness Campaign. The campaign was developed in response to the growing impact of overdose, mental health, and housing challenges within the service and hospitality sectors.

Working alongside community partners and industry stakeholders, the City created a public awareness campaign using posters and drink coasters to share important behavioral health and overdose prevention resources. Coasters provide a discreet way for individuals to take information with them, while posters serve as visible reminders in nightlife spaces.

The campaign highlights resources, including 988, Safe Stations, and Prevent Overdose RI. Launching in

FY26, this effort will serve as a foundation for future initiatives that support the well-being of nightlife workers, patrons, and the broader community.



Post Overdose Follow-Up

Strategic Priority: Prevention

Goal: Provide a compassionate and timely connection for individuals who have recently survived an overdose, ensuring they are not left to navigate their next steps alone.

The Providence Center (TPC) focused on developing Post-Overdose Follow-Up services through the City's Providence Alternative Integrative Response & Emergency Diversion (PAIRED) program, which pairs an EMT with a clinician.

As the program remained in its development phase throughout 2025, quantitative data is not available yet. However, multidisciplinary partnerships, proactive outreach strategies, and a framework for ongoing follow-up care have been

established. As of early 2026, the program is actively operating, with continued efforts focused on refining follow-up identification criteria, optimizing engagement methods, and improving data collection and accuracy to ensure high-quality service delivery.



Mobile Outreach, Overdose Education & Naloxone Distribution, Safe Stations



Strategic Priority: Prevention

Goal: Meet people where they are with targeted outreach and life-saving resources, ensuring that location is not a barrier to care.

The East Bay Community Action Program (EBCAP) provided Mobile Outreach, Overdose Education and Naloxone Distribution (OEND), and Safe Stations services to help reduce overdose risk and increase access to care. Through mobile outreach, peer support specialists connected with people in the community by providing basic needs, referrals, education, and harm reduction supplies. OEND trained individuals and community groups to recognize and respond to an overdose using naloxone. Through Safe Stations, individuals seeking support for substance use or recovery could walk into any Providence fire station at any time and be connected to peer recovery specialists and treatment services.



185

referrals to services.



2,978

doses of naloxone distributed



3,360

basic needs supports provided

Mobile Outreach - By the Numbers

1,458

*unique individuals served through
3,507 encounters*

The Impact

The EBCAP programs demonstrated a strong impact through their integrated outreach and harm-reduction model. They combined immediate crisis response with ongoing engagement and support. Through strong community partnerships and coordinated outreach efforts, EBCAP connected individuals to housing, behavioral health care, and recovery supports.

Success Stories

A participant began their journey with uncertainty. Struggling with substance use and isolated in a motel shelter, they were hesitant to trust support services. But through peer recovery at EBCAP, their story took a turn, one built on connection, courage, hope, and concrete steps toward a brighter future. Today, this individual is not only working with a treatment provider and EBCAP to safely taper off methadone but has also secured stable housing through recovery

housing services, accessed critical financial support via the Recovery Housing Grant Program and rebuilt relationships with their child and loved ones—their driving motivation.

This progress did not happen overnight. It took Certified Peer Recovery Specialists from EBCAP that refused to give up for over a year, meeting them where they were. From isolation to engagement, from shelter to recovery housing, their journey proves that with the right support, stability is possible.



“Too many people worry about things that can’t be controlled. This program teaches you how to make the right decision in the present moment.”

– IHS Participant

Multiple Pathways to Recovery

Strategic Priority: Recovery

Goal: Improve long-term outcomes by expanding access to diverse, enjoyable, and supportive recovery-oriented activities.

Clinica Esperanza/Hope Clinic (CEHC) implemented the Vida Pura program, focusing on providing culturally tailored peer support, reducing harm related to substance use, and empowering participants to sustain long-term recovery. In addition to weekly group sessions, the program hosted community engagement events and trained peer facilitators.

Integrative Healthcare Solutions (IHS) implemented a trauma-informed, whole-person, community-based recovery model designed to support sustained recovery through individualized and group-based services. The program emphasized holistic wellness, addressing both emotional and practical aspects of recovery through

one-on-one coaching sessions, therapeutic group experiences, and community integration programming.

The Rhode Island Black Storytellers (RIBS) Legacy Academy program and Community Flavors events focus on expanding access to multiple pathways to recovery, particularly for Black-identified populations. The program aims to increase recovery participation, reduce the risk of return to use, and improve overall outcomes through community engagement, culturally relevant storytelling-based training, and social connection opportunities to connect people with healthy coping mechanisms.

“It’s an amazing program that helps free you from stigma and embrace self-care.”

– IHS Participant

Multiple Pathways to Recovery - By the Numbers



300

community engagement encounters



107

individuals served



63

group experiences or sessions provided

The Impact

Support for the start-up of these projects has allowed community partners to build proof of concept that multiple pathways to recovery are an important part of the larger recovery support network in Providence. Furthermore, participants were provided access to innovative and unique opportunities that might not otherwise have been available to them.

Success Stories

A Vida Pura participant was reunified with their daughter after losing custody earlier this year due to their substance use disorder. The participant reports zero substance use, has consistently held two jobs since discontinuing use, and continued to attend all Vida Pura sessions.





432

participants received direct financial support

Neighbors Seeking Recovery Mini-Grants

Strategic Priority: Treatment

Goal: Ensure financial emergencies do not stand in the way of recovery by providing immediate assistance to individuals entering or maintaining treatment.

Project Weber/RENEW (PWR) utilized the Neighbors Seeking Recovery mini-grant funding to reduce overdose risk by removing financial barriers to treatment, addressing urgent economic stressors, and supporting treatment completion. The program provided flexible, client-centered financial assistance to meet the immediate needs that could otherwise disrupt the recovery of the individuals it served.

The Impact

This funding directly reduced barriers like housing, transportation, and communication needs. Most of the funding supported housing-related needs, with 63% of all assistance tied to housing and 58% specifically for recovery housing. In total, 231 individuals were supported in recovery housing, accounting for 3,983 nights of housing. Transportation-

related expenses made up 17% of assistance, while 10% supported cell phone access.

Success Stories

One individual with a long history of homelessness and methamphetamine use can remain in recovery housing through program assistance. With this stability, they have maintained sobriety for 6 months, secured employment, and are now attending college.

\$104,963.82

distributed in mini-grants



Program staff

“There are many successes that demonstrate the impact of the Neighbors Seeking Recovery program. Overall, the program supported a large number of individuals by meeting their specific and immediate needs, whether that meant providing a phone, transportation, or a safe place to stay. The flexibility of the funding was critical, allowing staff to tailor support to each person’s unique circumstances rather than relying on one-size-fits-all solutions.”

– PWR Program Manager



Overdose Prevention Center

Strategic Priority: Rescue/Harm Reduction

Goal: Provide a supportive environment that prevents fatal overdoses through immediate medical intervention, safer use education, and direct connections to essential lifesaving services.

Project Weber/RENEW (PWR) utilized directed funding to establish and operate the first state-sanctioned Overdose Prevention Center (OPC). This center aims to reduce overdose incidents and other substance-use-related harm by meeting individuals where they are and providing a safe, supportive environment. Core objectives included increasing

naloxone administration and other overdose-reversal strategies, promoting safer use practices, and ensuring access to social support, housing, healthcare, and other essential services.

VICTA Life received three months of contingency funding when medical and behavioral health services co-located at the OPC were at risk of disruption. This funding ensured the program had an extended start-up period to stabilize revenue and establish consistent billing and service-delivery processes.

The Impact

OPC staff conducted 182 overdose or overamping interventions, with only two instances requiring a call



386

individuals received medical and behavioral health services across 3,243 visits with VICTA Life

Overdose Prevention Center - By the Numbers



760

*unique individuals enrolled
at the OPC*

8,680

OPC visits

518

*referrals to treatment and
supportive services*

to Emergency Medical Services, ensuring that EMS is available to respond to other emergencies. VICTA Life successfully stabilized billing and revenue to retain the current level of services, with over 90% of individuals keeping a follow-up appointment after the first contact. Access to these services on-site at the OPC is critical to ensure individuals' overall health and well-being.

Success Stories

After losing a family member to overdose, an individual went to the OPC seeking a safer environment while they were living in their car and unable to access services easily. Through consistent use of the drop-in center, they built relationships with staff and gradually engaged in additional support. They connected with VICTA for

grief counseling, received treatment, and resolved their Hepatitis C. With assistance from case managers, they secured shelter and began working toward reinstating their driver's license. Their progress demonstrates how accessible, low-barrier services can help individuals address immediate risks while making meaningful strides toward stability and improved health.



Recovery Housing Supports

Strategic Priority: Recovery

Goal: Provide the foundation for a stable life by offering supportive and structured living environments for individuals maintaining their recovery.

Amos House utilized funding to reduce overdose risk in Providence through a comprehensive, integrated service model. The program focused on expanding Peer Recovery Support, delivering intensive care coordination, and equipping residents with the skills needed for long-term stability. They established a multidisciplinary team, with Care Coordinators, Peer Recovery Specialists (PRS), and a Financial and Employment Counselor.

The Impact

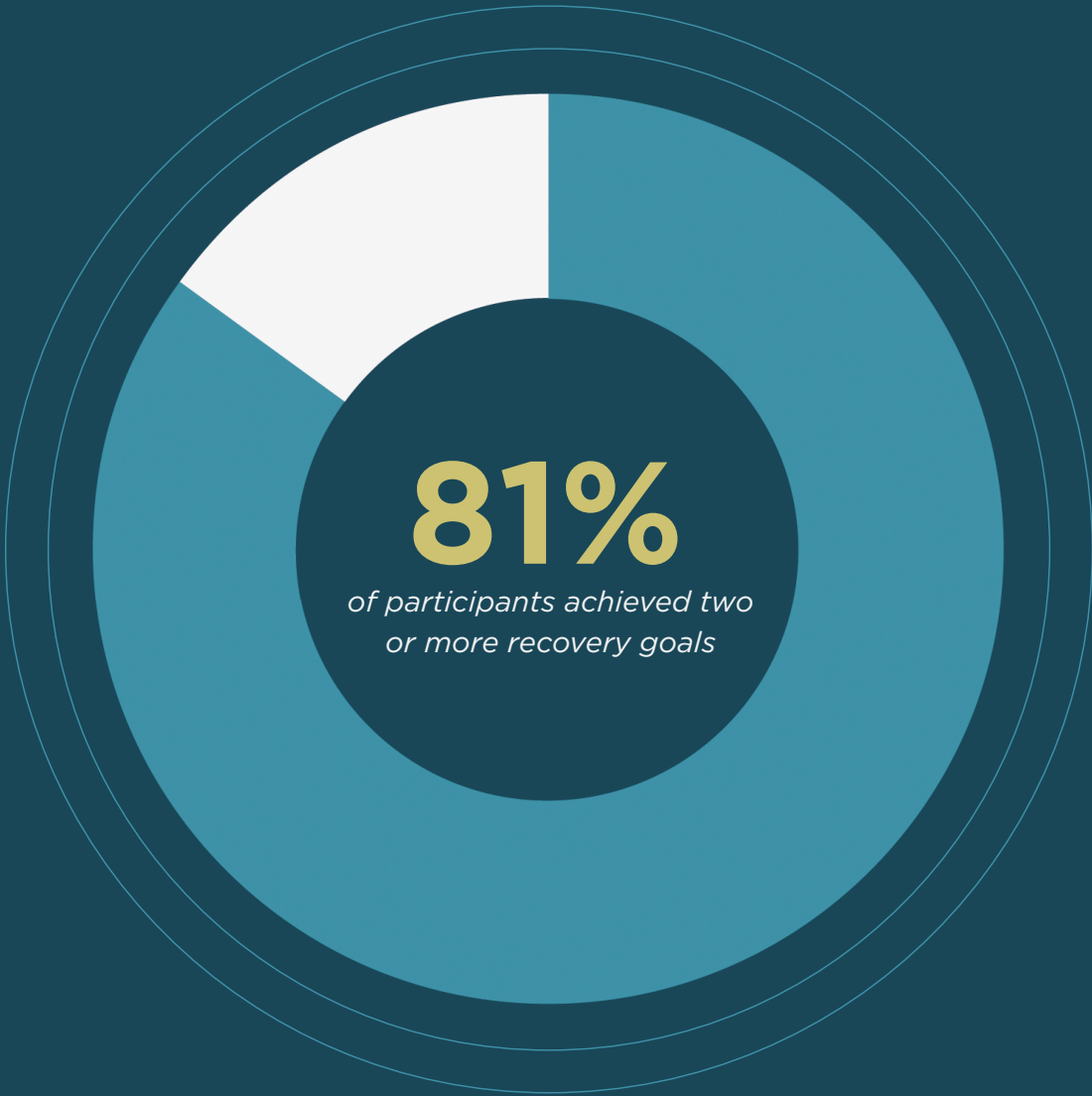
Over the course of the year, 21 households exited the program into permanent housing.

Additionally, 49 households are successfully maintaining their housing in Amos House's recovery housing program; cumulatively, 81% of Amos House Recovery Housing residents successfully retained or improved their housing in 2025.

Success Stories

One individual entered Amos House's 90-Day Program seeking support for substance use and quickly engaged in services, securing both a sponsor and a recovery coach. After completing the program, she transitioned into Recovery Housing and was soon hired as a house manager in the 90-day shelter. There, she became a role model for other women while strengthening her own

Recovery Housing Supports - By the Numbers



recovery. With support from her Care Coordinator, she developed and followed a comprehensive care plan focused on education, career, and long-term stability. She earned her GED, completed CPRS training, fulfilled 500 internship hours, and successfully obtained her CPRS certification.

Through the Financial Opportunity Center, she also set and achieved financial goals, including saving for independent housing. Her progress continued as she secured a position as a CPRS with the Rhode Island Department of Health (RIDOH). By January 2026, she reached another major

milestone by moving into her own apartment. She continues to thrive in her role and remains connected to the Amos House community, regularly returning to share her experience and support others in recovery.



Treatment and Recovery Supports Infrastructure Enhancements

Strategic Priority: Treatment

Goal: Strengthen the long-term capacity of local providers so they can deliver high-quality, evidence-based care to unserved and underserved populations.

Amos House utilized funding to expand organizational and staffing capacity to strengthen substance use treatment services and support the development of an Intensive Outpatient Program (IOP).

Family Service of Rhode Island (FSRI) utilized funding to expand organizational capacity and establish the RISE Recovery Resource Center as a community-based hub for recovery support and harm reduction. In addition to launching the center, FSRI invested in workforce development through clinical training and CPR/First Aid instructor certification.

The Providence Center (TPC) utilized funding to expand organizational and staffing capacity. TPC focused this initiative on technology upgrades, staff credentialing, and workplace improvements. The grant also enabled reimbursement for staff licensure costs, helping staff meet new regulatory requirements while laying the groundwork for long-term capacity building.



13

evidence-based practices advanced

Infrastructure Enhancement - By the Numbers



\$165,000+

invested to increase staffing capacity



\$44,000+

invested to increase organizational capacity

The Impact

This opportunity allowed community partners to invest in services and resources that increased long-term capacity and were typically not available through other funding streams. By strengthening the capacity of providers and supporting the establishment of new spaces and programs, more

Providence residents will have access to the services and supports needed to address substance use challenges and long-term well-being.

Success Stories

A FSRI client had been using the RISE Recovery Center for a range of things, but in particular, using the computer and space to apply for and

look for housing. The space has provided a safe, warm, welcoming environment to do any work that needs to get done, apply for housing, pay bills, and do research on resources. They would take the bus down multiple times per month just to use it. After a couple of months of searching, they received the keys to a new apartment.



Youth Empowerment Activities: Safe & Sober Alternatives

Strategic Priority: Promotion

Goal: Empower Providence youth to make healthy decisions by providing safe, structured, and substance-free activities that build lasting strengths and assets.

The Boys and Girls Club of Providence (BGCP) implemented the Alvarez Safe & Sober Alternatives Program, focused on increasing organizational capacity and access to structured, substance-free activities, building decision-making and coping skills, and strengthening positive peer and adult connections. BGCP staff were trained in culturally responsive and trauma-informed practices, ensuring staff grounded youth engagement in respect, inclusion, and real-world understanding. Programming was conducted directly at Dr. Jorge Alvarez High School, including sports and recreation, workforce development, mentoring, and the Princes 2 Kings program.

Youth Empowerment Activities - By the Numbers



130

youth connected to additional resources and services



190

describing the program as a safe and empowering space

The Impact

Youth showed measurable growth in key areas that prevent substance use, including a 27% increase in perseverance, a 20% increase in emotional regulation skills, a 4% increase in decision-making awareness, and a 10% improvement in coping skills.

Furthermore, BCGP plans to sustain SMART Moves and other strategies developed through staff training to ensure youth continue building the core prevention skills that reduce risk over time, such as healthy decision-making, confidence, communication, and the ability to resist negative influences.

Success Story

A student found stability in the program while his family faced eviction. Although already connected to external services, the program provided a safe, supportive space where they could process challenges and build trusting relationships with mentors.

Conclusion

In 2025, the City of Providence used Opioid Settlement Funds to take meaningful steps to reduce overdose and substance-related harms in Providence. Across all programs, more than 3,000 people were reached. These efforts expanded access to services, strengthened the provider network, and supported both proven programs and new approaches.

Community-based organizations and service providers led this work. Their experience, relationships, and commitment made it possible to reach people in ways that are trusted, respectful, and effective. These partnerships remain at the center of the City's approach.

Across all programs, one impact stood out: people stayed connected. Outreach teams built relationships over time. Prevention programs created safe spaces for youth. Treatment and recovery services offered steady support. Together, these efforts helped people stay engaged, even when facing barriers.

Programs also helped people move toward greater stability. This included access to

housing, care, and recovery supports. While challenges remain, especially around housing, transportation, and system coordination, programs are being adapted with flexible, person-centered approaches to meet people where they are.

Just as important, these efforts showed that progress is not only measured in numbers. It is seen in the trust built between people and providers, the relationships formed, and the sense of support people experience. These are keys to reducing overdose risk and supporting long-term recovery.

In 2026, the City is continuing to build on this foundation. Current projects are continuing to expand outreach, strengthen connections to

care, and improve coordination across services.

There is also a focus on improving data systems, supporting the workforce, and addressing ongoing gaps in housing and access.

As these efforts move forward, the City remains committed to working in partnership with the community to ensure funds are used in ways that are responsive, effective, and grounded in real needs. Together, these investments will continue to support safer, healthier outcomes for Providence residents.



Appendix

Appendix A: Overdose Prevention Strategy Strategic Priorities

Strategic Priorities help to inform and organize the activities, interventions, and programs for overdose prevention. Providence's Overdose Prevention Strategy will focus on continuing and expanding existing City programs and initiatives while implementing recommendations to close identified gaps in each of the following priority areas:

Promotion: Support and advocate for policy, environmental, and system change that empowers individuals, families, and communities. Build protective factors that prevent the onset of a substance use disorder, especially in youth, through education and opportunities for skill development. Enhance community engagement by creating and maintaining collaborative partnerships.

Prevention: Distribute consistent messaging utilizing new platforms that prioritize language accessibility and cultural relevance. Incorporate evidence-based early prevention strategies, focusing on BIPOC, Latinx, and senior communities. Develop coordinated, targeted responses to populations and individuals at high risk of overdose.

Rescue/Harm Reduction: Sustain and expand existing harm reduction efforts in Providence, especially in areas experiencing high overdose rates and populations at high risk for negative consequences of drug use. Improve public safety response to overdoses through increased education, stigma reduction, transparency, and acceptance of best practices.

Treatment: Create and maintain access points to the appropriate level of care for diverse populations that move toward a "No wrong door" approach. Support efforts to minimize structural barriers that limit admission to and successful completion of treatment.

Recovery: Increase recovery programming by implementing activities across multiple pathways of recovery; prioritize whole health and wellness. Collaborate with people with lived experience to build community and social connectedness for individuals at every stage of recovery.

Appendix B: Spending Framework

By implementing the process below annually, the City will remain responsive to changing annual revenue and community needs.

1. Consider Community Needs
2. Make Recommendations
3. Implementation
4. Learn from Implementation

Recommendations are made in accordance with the following:

- The unspent revenue from FY22, FY23, and FY24 will be divided into three equal installments and added to the FY25, FY26, and FY27 proposed budget
- The proposed budget will allocate at least 80% to the City's strategic priorities:
 - Of this allocation, 75% is to be dispersed to community partners through a competitive grant process to ensure equity and transparency in funding.
- A de minimus 10% shall be allocated for salaries and fringe for key personnel
- A "Contingency Fund" of 10% that can be rolled over to ensure funding is available for emergent/unplanned needs.

Appendix C: Fiscal Year 2025 Financial Reporting

DESCRIPTION	ALLOCATED	ENCUMBERED	SPENT
Youth Enrichment Activities	\$30,000.00	\$30,000.00	\$28,073.14
Boys & Girls Club		\$30,000.00	\$28,073.14
Mobile Outreach, OEND, Safe Stations	\$157,586.40	\$157,586.40	\$157,586.40
East Bay Community Action		\$157,586.40	\$157,586.40
Post Overdoes Follow-up	\$63,000.00	\$63,000.00	\$63,000.00
The Providence Center		\$63,000.00	\$63,000.00
Life at Night Awareness Campaign	\$8,603.00	\$ -	\$ -
Overdose Prevention Center	\$257,371.19	\$257,350.00	\$257,350.00
Project Weber/RENEW		\$257,350.00	\$257,350.00
Neighbors Seeking Recovery Mini Grants	\$159,527.00	\$149,625.00	\$115,460.20
Project Weber/RENEW		\$149,625.00	\$115,460.20
Treatment & Recovery Infrastructure Enhancements*	\$300,000.00	\$243,807.89	\$111,194.16
Amos House		\$137,755.89	90,707.28
The Providence Center		\$92,352.00	\$20,486.88
Family Service of Rhode Island		\$13,700.00	\$12,438.54
Multiple Pathways to Recovery	\$50,000.00	\$50,000.00	\$33,791.85
Clinica Esperanza/Hope Clinic		\$10,000.00	\$9,999.01
Integrative Healthcare Solutions		\$20,000.00	\$20,000.00
RI Black Storytellers*		\$20,000.00	\$3,792.84
Innovative Recovery Supports	\$125,000.00	\$125,000.00	\$97,259.08
Amos House		\$125,000.00	\$97,259.08
Recovery Housing Supports	\$250,000.00	\$156,824.80	\$156,824.80
Amos House		\$156,824.80	\$156,824.80
Key Personnel	\$76,773.39	NA	72,435.28
Contingency Fund	\$152,751.42	\$28,500.00	\$28,500.00
VICTA Life		\$28,500.00	\$28,500.00
TOTALS	\$1,630,612.40**	\$1,261,694.09	\$1,121,474.91

*Based on the procurement timelines, the project period extends beyond the publication of this report

**Unencumbered funds from earlier procurements were added to the Treatment & Recovery Supports Infrastructure Enhancements allocations



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