



**MURIEL BOWSER**  
**MAYOR**

May 8, 2026

The Honorable Phil Mendelson  
Chairman  
Council of the District of Columbia  
John A. Wilson Building  
1350 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Suite 504  
Washington, D.C. 20004

Dear Chairman Mendelson:

I am pleased to submit to the Council of the District of Columbia the enclosed *Fiscal Year 2024 Opioid Abatement Fund Report*, which was prepared by the Department of Behavioral Health (DBH) pursuant by section 5012(f) of the Opioid Abatement Fund Establishment Act of 2022, effective September 21, 2022 (D.C. Law 24-167; D.C. Official Code § 1-325.441(f))

The report includes a comprehensive overview of the District's use of monies in the Opioid Abatement Fund during Fiscal Year 2024. It details the Fund's financial activity, including opening and closing balances, all credits and expenditures, net income earned, and an inventory of investments as of the close of the prior fiscal year. The report also summarizes the awards and grants made from the Fund, including the application process, selection criteria, amounts disbursed, and the intended use of funds by each awardee or grantee. Finally, it assesses whether Fund expenditures supplemented existing funding sources and documents progress toward advancing the purposes of the Opioid Abatement Advisory Commission, the Office of Opioid Abatement, and the Fund, including outcomes related to reducing opioid-related harms and improving public health.

My administration is available to discuss any questions you may have regarding this report. In order to facilitate a response to any questions you may have, please have your staff contact Phyllis Jones, Chief of Staff, DBH, at (202) 631-3077 or at [Phyllis.Jones@dc.gov](mailto:Phyllis.Jones@dc.gov).

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Muriel Bowser", with a large, stylized loop at the end.

Muriel Bowser

# Fiscal Year 2024 Opioid Abatement Fund Annual Report



District of Columbia  
Department of Behavioral  
Health  
Barbara J. Bazron, PhD. Director

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# Executive Summary

According to the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, combating the effects of the opioid epidemic led to increased costs to states and local governments, costing nearly \$1.5 trillion nationally in 2020 alone. Multiple states and local governments, including the District, filed lawsuits against companies that manufacture, market, promote, distribute, or dispense opioids. National settlement agreements were reached starting in 2021. The Office of the Attorney General (“OAG”) announced that the District will receive \$80 million over the next 18 years in opioid settlement funds.

The Opioid Abatement Advisory Commission (the “Commission”) was established by the Opioid Litigation Proceeds Amendment Act of 2022 (the “Act”) to make recommendations to the Mayor and Council on the use of the settlement funds to support evidence-based substance use disorder prevention, harm reduction, treatment, and recovery programs while prioritizing public involvement, accountability, and transparency. In addition, the law established an Office of Opioid Abatement within the Department of Behavioral Health (“DBH”) to support the Commission’s activities by providing staffing, research and policy expertise, facilities, and technical assistance.

As detailed in the Act, the District’s public comprehensive plan to combat the opioid epidemic provided the framework for the Opioid Abatement Fund (the “Fund”). The Office of the Chief Medical Examiner (“OCME”) began reporting on opioid-related deaths on January 1, 2018. Like the rest of the country, the number of fatal opioid-related deaths in the District increased from an average of 17 opioid-related fatalities per month in 2018 to 23 opioid-related fatalities per month in 2019. In December 2019, after months of engagement with hundreds of policy makers, government officials, service providers, community and faith leaders, and people in recovery, Mayor Muriel Bowser released a plan called LIVE. LONG. DC. (“LLDC”). LLDC is rooted in the work of 85 community-based partners and 15 government agencies led by DBH. It outlines evidence-based and best practices in prevention and harm reduction strategies, rapid and easy access to treatment, and health-related supports to sustain recovery proven to reduce opioid misuse and related deaths. LLDC is driven by growing public understanding that opioid addiction is a disease that can be successfully treated.

Notice of the first meeting of the Commission was given on October 5, 2023, and the Commission met on October 25, 2023, one month into Fiscal Year 2024. In addition, an interim Director of the Office on Opioid Abatement was appointed by the Director of DBH.

The first meeting of the Commission focused on assessing the landscape and establishing a system and infrastructure for managing, monitoring, and distributing opioid settlement funds. The Commission adopted operating procedures consistent with the Open Meetings Act (D.C. Official Code § 2-571 *et seq.*) conflict of interest provisions and subcommittee structure. The Commission held nine public meetings in Fiscal Year 2024 with a built-in public comment period.

The Office of Chief Financial Officer (“OCFO”) certified \$13,956,057.81 in opioid settlement funds for use in Fiscal Year 2024. Mayor’s Order 2023-141, issued on November 13, 2023,

declared the opioid crisis and juvenile crime public emergencies which allowed DBH to expedite disbursements from the Fund.<sup>1</sup> To guide grantmaking, the Commission adopted 14 focus areas. To promote the availability of funds and encourage participation, two public community forums were held, and the Office of Opioid Abatement conducted a public technical assistance workshop attended by 90 people to address any questions regarding solicitation requirements.

DBH awarded 39 awards, 27 of which were scheduled to start the following year. Award activities in Fiscal Year 2024 included:

- Expanding service hours of a children's treatment clinic;
- Fire and Emergency Medical Services upgrading their mobile units to begin buprenorphine induction in the field;
- 400 youth engaged in prevention activities, and 32 youth peers trained in prevention strategies through the ward-based DC Prevention Centers;
- Peer-operated centers support and peer support workers facilitating 15 events during National Recovery Month in September 2024;
- Faith-based driven prevention and harm reduction efforts that reached over a thousand residents in Wards 5, 7, and 8.

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<sup>1</sup> Mayor's Order 2023-141 was effective for fifteen (15) days. Mayor's Order 2023-149 extended the declaration of public emergency until February 15, 2024.

# Introduction

The Act requires DBH to submit an annual report to the Mayor, Council, and Attorney General which details the District's use of the Fund. The Act requires that the annual report include the following:

1. The District's use of monies in the Fund for the prior fiscal year, including:
  - a. The opening and closing balance of the Fund;
  - b. An accounting and description of all credits to and expenditures from the Fund;
  - c. An inventory of Fund investments, as of September 30 of the prior fiscal year;
  - d. The net income the Fund earned;
  - e. A listing of all applications received for awards and grants of monies from the Fund;
  - f. The name and a description of each awardee or grantee of monies from the Fund, and the amount disbursed to each awardee or grantee;
  - g. A description of the intended use of each award or grant from the Fund, including the activity, practice, program, service, support, or strategy funded, population served, and measures that the awardee or grantee will use to assess the impact of the award;
  - h. The primary criteria used to select each awardee or grantee and its respective award or grant amount;
  - i. A statement as to whether monies disbursed from the Fund supplemented and did not supplant or replace any existing or future local, state, or federal government funding; and
  - j. The progress toward achieving the Opioid Abatement Advisory Commission, Office of Opioid Abatement, and Fund's purposes, such as metrics on improving outcomes and reducing mortality and other harms related to opioid use disorder and co-occurring substance use and mental health disorders.

## Building the Infrastructure

As required by law, DBH established the Commission and the Office of Opioid Abatement. The commissioners were sworn in during the first public meeting on October 25, 2023. The Commission adopted operating procedures were elected two co-chairs. The Commission met nine times in Fiscal Year 2024.

During the public meeting on February 14, 2024, the Commission adopted 14 areas of focus that would have the greatest impact on mitigating the opioid epidemic.<sup>2</sup> These areas of focus were adopted after the Commission evaluated data and gaps identified through the LLDC strategic planning process.<sup>3</sup> During this inaugural year, 39 awards were made through a contract, interagency agreement, and grants. Of these awards, 27 had start dates scheduled for implementation in the following year.

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<sup>2</sup>Appendix B: Opioid Abatement Advisory Commission Recommended Areas of Focus

<sup>3</sup> [LIVE.LONG.DC. Strategic Plan 2.0: The District's Approach to Saving Lives from the Opioid Epidemic](#)

# Opiod Abatement Fund

## Deposits

As reported by OAG, the deposits made to the Fund by September 30, 2024, totaled \$27,438,282.25. The OCFO certified \$13,956,057.81 for use. All deposits are listed in Appendix B. Other than deposits from the opiod settlement agreements, there was no other revenue. Regarding all awardees, no net income was reported in Fiscal Year 2024.

## Expenditures

The expenditures from the Fund in Fiscal Year 2024 totaled \$1,140,114.31. These expenditures paid for personnel costs of the Office of Opioid Abatement, a contract, interagency agreement, and grants. All expenditures are listed below in the Appendix C. The salaries of the Office of Opioid Abatement staff are paid through the Fund. During Fiscal Year 2024, the total amount spent on personnel was \$143,752.17.<sup>4</sup>

For a complete list of all the expenditures, see Appendix C. This table lists the expenditures, the amount of funds awarded, and spent. No monies disbursed from the Fund supplanted or replaced any existing or future local, state, or federal government funding.

## Fiscal Year 2024 Opioid Abatement Initiatives

For more detailed information about funding provided for initiatives that included grants, one contract and one interagency agreement, please see Appendix E. The table in Appendix E provides a description of the program the awardee is implementing, the population served, and measures that the awardee will use to assess the impact of the award. Also, the table includes the primary criteria used to select each awardee.

## Octane LLC

Octane LLC (“Octane”) was selected as a contractor to implement a substance use prevention media campaign. Octane was chosen to implement the new campaign because they created a previous national award-winning campaign for DBH<sup>5</sup>. The initial phase of the substance use prevention campaign included research and creative development. Octane conducted a review of local and national opioid prevention campaigns and met with community-based partners and LLDC grantees. In addition, Octane conducted four focus groups working with peer-operated centers and the DC Prevention Centers.<sup>6</sup> These centers helped provide volunteers to participate in these focus groups. Based on this research and community feedback, the public education campaign will be implemented in Fiscal Year 2026.

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<sup>4</sup> See Appendix C

<sup>5</sup> ["Don't be a K2 Zombie" Campaign Wins National Award of Excellence](#)

<sup>6</sup> See Section “DC Prevention Centers and Peer-Operated Centers” for more information.

## FEMS Mobile Integrated Health Team

The Fire and Emergency Medical Services Department (“FEMS”) Mobile Integrated Health Unit is an initiative comprised of post-overdose responders that follow-up with individuals who have experienced an opioid overdose and then have been successfully treated with naloxone by first responders but have refused hospital transport. FEMS started this initiative with financial support from DBH in 2022<sup>7</sup>. The FEMS Mobile Integrated Health Unit utilizes a team of FEMS employees (e.g. community outreach specialist and paramedic) who are dispatched to engage individuals who have recently experienced a nonfatal opioid overdose and treated by a first responder. Each team provides individuals and other bystanders who may be near or involved in the overdose event, with samples of naloxone and demonstration on how to use naloxone in emergencies. The community outreach specialist also provides information on accessing treatment/ recovery support services and will follow-up with the individuals who they have engaged. A memorandum of understanding was established between DBH and FEMS to provide funds for this initiative. Opioid settlement dollars were provided to hire more community outreach specialists to the FEMS Mobile Integrated Health Team and improve the infrastructure needed to store and distribute buprenorphine, an FDA-approved medication for the treatment of opioid use disorder (“MOUD”),

The District is a national leader in administering buprenorphine in the emergency departments of local community hospitals, however a gap exists for those overdose survivors who refuse transport to a hospital. In August 2024, the FEMS Mobile Integrated Health Team started administering buprenorphine in the field. By September 2024, the team engaged 94 overdose survivors who refused transport to a hospital. The FEMS Mobile Integrated Health Team connected 13 individuals to further substance use disorder treatment programs and distributed 2,015 naloxone kits to patients and other bystanders.

## Children's National Hospital Addictions Program

Children's National Hospital Addictions Program received a sole source grant to expand youth substance use treatment services, including an expansion of service hours and outreach to engage more youth and their families in the most affected communities. From May to September 2024 36 youth were actively enrolled in substance use disorder treatment services with 14 of them being enrolled specifically in medication for opioid use disorder treatment services.

## DC Prevention Centers and Peer-Operated Centers

DBH has used federal grant funding to provide local community-based organizations to establish and run centers that provide non-clinical behavioral health services and activities to District residents. Specifically, the District of Columbia Prevention Centers (“DCPCs”) and the peer-operated centers (“POCs”) were established to provide behavioral health services to District residents. There are four DCPCs and each serve a two-ward designation: Wards 1 & 2 DC Prevention Center, Wards 3 & 4 DC Prevention Center, Wards 5 & 6 DC Prevention Center, and

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<sup>7</sup>Memorandum of Understanding between District of Columbia Department of Behavioral Health and Fire and Emergency Services Department Fiscal Year 2023, December 13, 2022.

Wards 7 & 8 DC Prevention Center. These centers focus on preventing the early onset of alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs (“ATOD”) use while reducing risk and increasing protective factors for children and youth<sup>8</sup>. On the other hand, the POCs were established in fiscal year 2020 with funding from the State Opioid Response (“SOR”) grant<sup>9</sup> to work with adults in recovery. The SOR grant is a Federal grant that addresses the opioid overdose crisis by providing resources to states and territories for increasing access to MOUD and for supporting the continuum of prevention, harm reduction, treatment, and recovery support services for OUD and other concurrent substance use disorders. The POCs were designed to support this continuum and to engage persons receiving or in need of behavioral health services (focusing on individuals with opioid use disorder and stimulant use disorder (“OUD/STUD”) along with multiple stakeholders and partners to foster an environment that advocates for and supports individuals seeking to initiate or maintain recovery behavioral health services and supports.

The Office of Opioid Abatement released two Request for Applications (“RFAs”) or new competitive grant opportunities in Fiscal Year 2024. The first competition was: RFA # RM0 YPLC052424: “District of Columbia Prevention Center Youth Prevention Leadership Corps Expansion.” The purpose of this particular grant was to provide funding for the DCPCs to build a substance use prevention advocacy group of youth and to standardize ATOD prevention training for them. The other grant opportunity was the RFA # RM0 POC053024: “District of Columbia Peer-Operated Center Community Engagement and Workforce Development Enhancement.” This grant opportunity allowed the POCs to provide more training and workforce development for their peer support staff to improve services at the centers and enhance outreach. Both competitions were released under the Public Emergency Declaration. Both grant opportunities enhanced the scope and activities of the DCPCs and POCs.

Three DC Prevention Centers implemented the Youth Prevention Leadership Corps (“YPLC”) initiative to train youth in prevention strategies including drug education, community advocacy, and community engagement. From August to September 2024, the prevention centers collectively recruited 32 youth to the YPLC and engaged 353 youth through various community engagement activities and events. The peer-operated centers provided more training to staff who held 14 educational events during September, which is Recovery Month providing naloxone education to 250 District residents.

## Anacostia Coordinating Council

DBH awarded a sole source grant to the Anacostia Coordinating Council (“ACC”) to serve as the fiscal agent for community-wide programs in Wards 7 and 8. ACC would fiscally support various community-based organizations and faith-based organizations (“FBOs”) to implement these community-wide programs<sup>10</sup>.

ACC implemented an initiative called the East of the River Transformers Rite of Passage Experience R.O.P.E. program. The primary focus was to address the issue of opioid and

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<sup>8</sup> Department of Behavioral Health. “Prevention Services” <https://dbh.dc.gov/service/prevention-services>

<sup>9</sup> Substance Abuse Mental Health Administration, “State Opioid Response Grants,” accessed on January 12, 2026. <https://www.samhsa.gov/grants/grant-announcements/ti-22-005>

<sup>10</sup> See Appendix D

substance use among youth aged 12-24 in Wards 7 and 8. The program was a collaboration between ACC and Transformers, a group of 60 community leaders from East of the River organizations. Their goal was to provide local youth with positive alternatives that empower them to make better life choices. The program framework follows a rite of passage model, with three periods: separation, transformation, and reintegration. During the separation period over 50 youth were taken on trips outside of their normal environment to experience new situations and environments. The other periods of this model are planned to occur next fiscal year.

The secondary focus of this initiative is to start “DC Care Link” which is an intervention designed to create an interconnected community area referral system. The DC Care Link system will seamlessly integrate service provider resources while capturing powerful information in service to DBH’s objectives in providing exceptional services to its most vulnerable citizens. ACC focused on working with the developer of this system, building the internal infrastructure and training a team to begin implementation next fiscal year.

## Faith-based Organizations

Eight FBOs received \$60,000 per year to engage in and facilitate harm reduction and prevention activities and events under the SOR grant managed by DBH. Data demonstrated the success in the outreach efforts of FBO grantees during fiscal year 2023<sup>11</sup>. To expand these successful programs, the Office of Opioid Abatement worked with the SOR team to provide three of their current grantees an extra \$40,000. The FBOs (Care and Progress Community Development, CenterPoint Baptist Church, and Good Success Christian Church) plan to implement evidence-based activities and programs for youth, seniors and/or unhoused individuals in areas of the city which have the highest rates of fatal opioid overdoses (Wards 5, 7, or 8).

During the period of performance (May 2024 - September 2024), Care and Progress Community Development (“CAP”) facilitated two café styled support groups (to expand the existing group sessions) at the DC Department of Human Services Men’s Day Center and one-on-one mentoring sessions for the unhoused men residing at the center. 61 men at the Day Center participated in these mentoring sessions. Additionally, CAP hosted a total of 20 one-on-one mentoring sessions were provided on the first and third Mondays and second and fourth Wednesdays until the end of the grant. 76 unhoused male individuals were mentored.

CAP also hosted an Urban Youth Wellness Initiative for youth in the community. The youth were separated into 2 groups with 13 boys in one group and 13 girls in the second group. Each group was facilitated by a professional counselor who led the youth in discussions designed as an outreach preventative measure against substance use. They talked to the youth about substance use in general including vaping and marijuana, gun violence, gang violence, and mental health challenges prevalent in Ward 8 while integrating wellness and self-care measures along with faith-based principles and practices. The youth were provided with program packets of brochures on substance use, wellness, mindfulness, vaping, mental health, and healthy relationships.

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<sup>11</sup> [LIVE.LONG.DC. 3.0 data snapshot](#)

CenterPoint Baptist Church designed their activities to address the unique needs of Wards 5, 7, and 8 residents in areas at high-risk for substance use (e.g. drug trafficking, opioid overdose hotspots, etc.), focusing on underserved demographics such as seniors, men, and youth. CenterPoint reports making approximately 1,106 contacts from April 2024 – September 2024. CenterPoint staff also conducted a monthly senior awareness luncheon in Ward 7, providing critical information on substance misuse prevention, testing strips, and harm reduction.

## Conclusion

The first year of operation of the Fund was devoted primarily to establishing the infrastructure for the Commission, the Office of Opioid Abatement, and the grantmaking process. Due to the ramp-up time required, the majority of awards in Fiscal Year 24 will be implemented in Fiscal Year 2025. In reviewing the activities enacted during this inaugural year, an important area of improvement for DBH is to implement an electronic grantmaking system which will improve the overall efficiency of the grantmaking process. The main challenge faced by many awardees was the ability to expeditiously hire and fill key positions.

The strengths of the first year were the members of the Commission who devoted their time, talents, and expertise, maximizing the use of settlement funds to further the District's work to combat the opioid epidemic and the grantees whose work aligns with the District's commitment to evidence-based practices and community-driven solutions.

## Appendix A

### Opioid Abatement Advisory Commission Areas of Focus

| Area of Focus                                                                    | Description                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1. Faith-Based Prevention                                                        | A key goal of the Commission is to increase the number of faith-based organizations working to reduce opioid overdose-related deaths in the District through the provision of prevention, treatment, and RSS to individuals with opioid use disorder (OUD).                                                                                                                 |
| 2. Prevention Media Campaign                                                     | This recommendation provides funding for media campaigns directed towards impacted groups with prevention messaging.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
| 3. Technical Assistance and Education for Physicians                             | This recommendation seeks to provide technical assistance to physicians, particularly physicians and other individuals who prescribe MOUD, in order to educate them on the best practices for supporting patients with OUD.                                                                                                                                                 |
| 4. Funds for Community-Based Organizations providing Opioid Remediation Services | This recommendation will provide financial support for community-based or other non-governmental groups looking to increase capacity or impact in conducting opioid abatement work (i.e. addressing the opioid epidemic through prevention, harm reduction, treatment or recovery support services.                                                                         |
| 5. Expand Peer Emergency Response (Overdose Survivor Outreach) Teams             | This recommendation seeks to expand peer emergency services utilizing Fire and Emergency Services model, by connecting with peers currently in place throughout the District of Columbia to include peer organizations and agencies, especially in high-risk Wards (5, 7 and 8) as on-site emergency responders to connect with an overdose survivor because of a 911 call. |
| 6. Expansion of Youth Peers                                                      | This recommendation would provide more funding to engage youth in evidence-based youth peer support training and other activities to develop youth leadership.                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| 7. Expansion of Youth Treatment Services                                         | This recommendation provides funding to expand youth behavioral health services at mental health, psychiatric and substance use treatment facilities.                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |

|                                                                        |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 8. Expansion of Harm Reduction Vending Machines                        | Expansion of drug-checking technology such as with the Harm Reduction Vending machines throughout the District of Columbia encourages harm reduction by providing individuals using or misusing opioids (and even other substances) a safe and convenient way for these individuals to obtain harm reduction supplies, such as fentanyl testing strips and drug supply surveillance.                              |
| 9. Expansion of Harm Reduction Marketing                               | This recommendation would fund the expansion of harm reduction social marketing campaigns at venues in high-risk areas of opioid and substance use.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| 10. Establishment and Enhancement of Drop-in Centers with Peer Support | This recommendation seeks to combine a peer-based organization with the drop-in center model to provide basic harm reductions services to individuals with OUD and other SUDs.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
| 11. Housing -Abstinence and Non-Abstinence Based Housing               | This recommendation provides funding for housing services for both “abstinence-based” housing and “abstinence-not required” housing.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| 12. Mobile Methadone Medication Units                                  | This recommendation seeks to utilize the revised federal guidelines to initiate a mobile methadone service operated by an existing certified methadone program using a van or other vehicle.                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
| 13. Contingency Management Pilot                                       | This recommendation seeks to solicit proposals for the design and pilot of a District of Columbia Digital Contingency Management (DCM) system founded on human-centered design with the latest technology and a rapid cycle iteration to harness the power of tangible incentives for achieving drug-free tests, session attendance, and milestones, all while guiding a transition to intrinsic self-motivation. |
| 14. Housing -Temporary Housing with Wrap-Around Services               | This recommendation seeks to provide funding to acquire or refurbish a facility for 15-20 beds, including office space and a communal area. This facility should provide comprehensive onsite services akin to DCs PEP-V program for individuals with OUD.                                                                                                                                                        |

## Appendix B

### Opioid Abatement Fund Deposits

| Opioid Abatement Funds as of the end of during Fiscal Year 2024 (September 30, 2024) |              |                        |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------|------------------------|
| Defendant                                                                            | Payment Date | Amount Received        |
| McKinsey                                                                             | 4/1/2021     | \$897,620.83           |
| McKinsey                                                                             | 4/1/2022     | \$46,334.23            |
| McKesson                                                                             | 5/31/2022    | \$1,838,652.11         |
| McKesson                                                                             | 9/15/2022    | \$2,082,409.82         |
| Johnson & Johnson                                                                    | 10/18/2022   | \$6,638,061.12         |
| McKinsey                                                                             | 4/3/2023     | \$46,334.23            |
| Mallinckrodt                                                                         | 5/24/2023    | \$275,365.55           |
| Johnson & Johnson                                                                    | 6/16/2023    | \$75,705.79            |
| McKesson                                                                             | 8/2/2023     | \$2,055,574.13         |
| Mallinckrodt                                                                         | 11/9/2023    | \$323,959.47           |
| Allergan Payment 1                                                                   | 1/31/2024    | \$555,142.32           |
| CVS Payment 1                                                                        | 1/31/2024    | \$618,190.36           |
| Teva Payment 1                                                                       | 1/31/2024    | \$500,960.07           |
| Walgreens Payment 1                                                                  | 1/31/2024    | \$715,166.18           |
| Walgreens Payment 2                                                                  | 1/31/2024    | \$481,099.72           |
| Walmart Payment 1                                                                    | 1/31/2024    | \$1,871,257.28         |
| Walmart                                                                              | 2/29/2024    | \$2,992,707.92         |
| Manufacturers & Trust                                                                | 3/15/2024    | \$940,237.95           |
| Publics Health LLC                                                                   | 3/27/2024    | \$617,322.76           |
| Publics Health LLC                                                                   | 4/1/2024     | \$5,000.00             |
| McKinsey                                                                             | 4/3/2024     | \$46,334.23            |
| Manufacturers & Trust-Janssen                                                        | 6/17/2024    | \$70,298.23            |
| CVS Payment 2                                                                        | 7/31/2024    | \$494,600.34           |
| Manufacturers & Trust                                                                | 7/31/2024    | \$2,136,187.97         |
| Allergan Payment 2                                                                   | 7/31/2024    | \$560,217.20           |
| Teva Payment 2                                                                       | 8/2/2024     | \$553,542.44           |
| <b>Total</b>                                                                         |              | <b>\$27,438,282.25</b> |
| Source: Reported by the Office of the Attorney General                               |              |                        |

## Appendix C

### Fiscal Year 2024 Expenditures

| Expenditures                                            | Funds Allocated       | Funds Spent           |
|---------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Office of Opioid Abatement Personnel                    | \$527,000.00          | \$143,752.17          |
| Anacostia Coordinating Council                          | \$444,907.11          | \$365,658.95          |
| Bridging Resources and Communities                      | \$60,000.00           | \$47,440.51           |
| Care and Progress Community Development                 | \$40,000.00           | \$39,540.04           |
| CenterPoint Baptist Church                              | \$40,000.00           | \$39,999.50           |
| Children's National Hospital Addictions Program         | \$384,026.00          | \$13,668.99           |
| DC Recovery Community Alliance                          | \$125,000.00          | \$61,095.00           |
| Dreamers and Achievers                                  | \$125,000.00          | \$26,907.03           |
| Department of Fire and Emergency Services               | \$499,049.11          | \$193,661.56          |
| Good Success Christian Church                           | \$40,000.00           | \$17,823.75           |
| Latin American Youth Center                             | \$60,000.00           | \$4,419.65            |
| National Capital Coalition to Prevent Underage Drinking | \$60,000.00           | \$27,376.25           |
| Octane, LLC                                             | \$400,000.00          | \$158,770.91          |
| <b>TOTAL</b>                                            | <b>\$2,804,982.22</b> | <b>\$1,140,114.31</b> |

## Appendix D

### Anacostia Coordinating Council Youth Programs

| Program                                            | Activities                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
|----------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| A Better Choice                                    | A Better Choice provided training in the facilitation of peer-led group processes that create safe, confidential spaces for sharing experiences, fostering connection, and promoting collective healing through deep, non-judgmental listening, or “healing circles” for ACC Transformers participants and community.                                                                                                                         |
| ACC Youth Bowling Program                          | ACC Bowling trained and developed bowling skills, as well as provided a constructive outlet for youth, from Wards 7 and 8 Communities where Opioid Abuse is high -ultimately leading to their participation in league play at Joint Base Anacostia. Each event included a free meal and a session addressing the misuse and abuse of opioids in the community, fostering an understanding of public health issues alongside bowling training. |
| Friends and Family of Incarcerated Persons (FFOIP) | FFOIP provided coordination efforts for 50 youths to go on a field trip to Andy’s Farm to enjoy outdoor activities as well as to gain knowledge about ATOD prevention information.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| Inner Thoughts                                     | Inner Thoughts partnered with The Oasis Program, as well as other community organizations and government agencies to provide clinical services to young people who are part of the Department of Youth and Rehabilitation Services (DYRS). In addition, Inner Thoughts participated in community outreach initiatives to recruit additional youth who may benefit from the services provided by the program.                                  |
| Jobs Not Guns/Jobs Not Drugs Outreach              | Jobs Not Guns/Jobs Not Drugs partnered with local businesses through the National Association of Minority Contractors and the District of Columbia Army National Guard (DCNG) with the support of Councilmember Kenyan McDuffie, DC Councilmember At-Large, to hold three youth job events.                                                                                                                                                   |

|                                                        |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
|--------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Rehabilitating Our Community is Key)<br>(R.O.C.K.) Now | Rock Now Fentanyl Overdose Awareness and Education Program, aims to provide life-saving knowledge and resources to community residents, school staff, businesses in high drug areas, and youth.                                                                                                |
| Rich Coaches Academy                                   | The Rich Coaches Academy recruited and partially trained 10 potential students from the Ward 7 & 8 community in trauma-informed coaching.                                                                                                                                                      |
| Rites of Passage Foundation                            | Rites of Passage Foundation hosted a Back-to-School drive for the Ward 7 Community, where backpacks and school supplies were distributed. Rites of Passage Foundation held sessions with youth between the ages of 6-15 to discuss the negative impacts of Opioid use, as well as life skills. |

## Appendix E

### FY 2024 Opioid Abatement Initiatives

| Organization Name                                       | Organization Description                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | Award Description                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Award Measures                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | Funds Disbursed | Population Served                                                                                                            |
|---------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Octane, LLC                                             | A public relations firm that offers advertising and marketing consultancy services in the District of Columbia.                                                                                                                                | Establish a Substance Use Prevention Media Campaign that:<br>(1) tailors there substance use prevention messages to the needs of District residents; (2) educates the public on harmful effects of opioids, including fentanyl, and their role in contributing to opioid overdose deaths; (3) educates the public on the dangers of drug addiction to the individual and families; and (4) promotes healthy behaviors and mental health care as an alternative to substance use. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Number of social media impressions</li> <li>• Number of website clicks</li> </ul>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | \$400,000.00    | Transitional Age Youth and Adults in Wards 5, 7, and 8                                                                       |
| District of Columbia Fire and Emergency Services (FEMS) | FEMS is a District government agency composed of a well-trained, multi-disciplined skilled workforce that utilizes state-of-the-art equipment, technology and apparatus to provide the highest quality of Fire and Emergency Medical Services. | This award will augment the existing DBH/FEMS Mobile Integrated Health Initiative, by funding four more Community Outreach Specialists to the post-overdose engagement to individuals who have just experienced a nonfatal overdose and improving the infrastructure for the inclusion of buprenorphine induction as an added service.                                                                                                                                           | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Number of individuals who refuse transport after EMS treatment with naloxone;</li> <li>• Successful or unsuccessful contact with patient;</li> <li>• Number of follow-up attempts and successful follow-up contacts;</li> <li>• Number of individuals FEMS connected to substance use disorder treatment programs, primary healthcare, or mental health services;</li> <li>• Number of naloxone kits distributed to patients and other bystanders</li> </ul> | \$499,049.11    | Individuals who have experienced an opioid overdose but have not been transported to hospital immediately after the overdose |

| Organization Name                               | Organization Description                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | Award Description                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | Award Measures                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | Funds Disbursed | Population Served                                                                                                                 |
|-------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Children's National Hospital Addictions Program | Children's National Hospital Addictions Program provides pediatric care, integrates physical and behavioral health services, and addresses healthcare challenges through research and innovative programs, including a hospital-based model for initiating MOUD. | The purpose of this initiative is to expand access to substance use disorder services to children and adolescents in the District of Columbia. Grant funding is to support initiative start-up costs and other services that are not Medicaid-billable. This funding cannot be used to support any service provision that can be paid for by Medicaid.                | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Number of individuals actively enrolled in SUD treatment services</li> <li>• Number of individuals actively enrolled in MOUD treatment services</li> <li>• Number of newly enrolled individuals in SUD treatment services in the month;</li> <li>• Number of overdoses among individuals in MOUD treatment;</li> </ul> | \$384,026.20    | Youth residents in need of SUD/ODU treatment in the District of Columbia                                                          |
| Care and Progress Community Development (CAP)   | CAP is a non-profit organization based in Washington, DC, dedicated to fostering community growth and advancement.                                                                                                                                               | The purpose of the Faith-Based Grant Modification is to contribute to the District's response to the opioid crisis. Qualified faith-based organizations will support the District to increase outreach and education around prevention, treatment, recovery, and harm reduction to families and communities, including naloxone distribution for those most affected. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Number of individuals at each event</li> <li>• Number of individuals served by the program by activity and cumulatively</li> <li>• Number of individuals who received naloxone training</li> <li>• Number of individuals who were provided naloxone</li> </ul>                                                         | \$40,000.00     | District residents that live in communities with a high prevalence of opioid overdoses and other substance use-related indicators |
| CenterPoint Baptist Church                      | CenterPoint Baptist Church is a faith-based organization dedicated to serving its community through spiritual guidance, education, and programs addressing social issues.                                                                                        | The purpose of the Faith-Based Grant Modification is to contribute to the District's response to the opioid crisis. Qualified faith-based organizations will support the District to increase outreach and education around prevention, treatment, recovery, and harm reduction to families and communities, including naloxone distribution for those most affected. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Number of individuals at each event</li> <li>• Number of individuals served by the program by activity and cumulatively</li> <li>• Number of individuals who received naloxone training</li> <li>• Number of individuals who were provided naloxone</li> </ul>                                                         | \$40,000.00     | District residents that live in communities with a high prevalence of opioid overdoses and other substance use-related indicators |

| Organization Name                                       | Organization Description                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | Award Description                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | Award Measures                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | Funds Disbursed | Population Served                                                                                                                 |
|---------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Good Success Christian Church                           | Good Success Christian Church and Ministries is a faith-based organization dedicated to fostering spiritual growth and enhancing the quality of life through evangelism, empowerment, and encouragement.                                     | The purpose of the Faith-Based Grant Modification is to contribute to the District's response to the opioid crisis. Qualified faith-based organizations will support the District to increase outreach and education around prevention, treatment, recovery, and harm reduction to families and communities, including naloxone distribution for those most affected. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Number of individuals at each event</li> <li>• Number of individuals served by the program by activity and cumulatively</li> <li>• Number of individuals who received naloxone training</li> <li>• Number of individuals who were provided naloxone</li> </ul> | \$40,000.00     | District residents that live in communities with a high prevalence of opioid overdoses and other substance use-related indicators |
| Latin American Youth Center                             | Latin America Youth Center (LAYC) empowers a diverse population of youth to achieve a successful transition to adulthood through multicultural, comprehensive, and innovative programs that address youths' social academic and career needs | The purpose of this grant competition is to expand the work of the Youth Prevention Leadership Corps by providing the Youth Prevention Leadership Certification program, a multi-tiered approach to youth development and community prevention leadership.                                                                                                            | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Number of YPLC Participants</li> <li>• Number of Youth Focused Outreach Activities</li> <li>• Number of School/ Youth Organization Partnerships</li> <li>• Total Youth Reached</li> </ul>                                                                      | \$60,000.00     | Youth residents in the District of Columbia                                                                                       |
| National Capital Coalition to Prevent Underage Drinking | National Capital Coalition To Prevent Underage Drinking organizes, advocates, educates and builds the capacity of local public and private organizations, youth and the community to reduce underage drinking.                               | The purpose of this grant competition is to expand the work of the Youth Prevention Leadership Corps by providing the Youth Prevention Leadership Certification program, a multi-tiered approach to youth development and community prevention leadership. \                                                                                                          | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Number of YPLC Participants</li> <li>• Number of Youth Focused Outreach Activities</li> <li>• Number of School/ Youth Organization Partnerships</li> <li>• Total Youth Reached</li> </ul>                                                                      | \$60,000.00     | Youth residents in the District of Columbia                                                                                       |

| Organization Name                  | Organization Description                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | Award Description                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | Award Measures                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | Funds Disbursed | Population Served                                                                                |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Bridging Resources and Communities | Bridging Resources in Communities (BRIC), Inc. provides health education and prevention resources to Wards 7 and 8 DC residents, empowering them to create healthier, drug-free communities.                                                                                      | The purpose of this grant competition is to expand the work of the Youth Prevention Leadership Corps by providing the Youth Prevention Leadership Certification program, a multi-tiered approach to youth development and community prevention leadership.                                                                                                                                                                           | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Number of YPLC Participants</li> <li>• Number of Youth Focused Outreach Activities</li> <li>• Number of School/ Youth Organization Partnerships</li> <li>• Total Youth Reached</li> </ul>                                                                                                                                                                                                  | \$60,000.00     | Youth residents in the District of Columbia                                                      |
| Anacostia Coordinating Council     | The Anacostia Coordinating Council (ACC) is a community-focused organization dedicated to advocacy, information sharing, networking, and organizing initiatives to address challenges and empower the Anacostia community.                                                        | The purpose is to implement a holistic approach to decrease opioid harm in the District of Columbia, particularly in Wards 7 & 8. The program is focused on helping East of The River youth overcome the trauma they have experienced resulting from systemic violence and substance use. In addition to helping them learn how to develop a more optimal well-being to enable themselves to make healthier choices for their lives. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Number of youth active in each phase of the Rites of Passage program</li> <li>• Number of individuals connected to the DC Care Link system</li> <li>• Number of individuals connected to primary care, housing, food, treatment or other services</li> </ul>                                                                                                                               | \$444,907.11    | Youth, adults and families primarily in Wards 7 & 8 but also throughout the District of Columbia |
| DC Recovery Community Alliance     | The DC Recovery Community Alliance (DCRCA) is a long-serving organization of DC citizens in addiction recovery who unite to be of service for those needing recovery and to support public policies and practices that support interventions and recovery from addiction disease. | The purpose of this initiative is to enhance the ability of the POC to engage their communities and increase the workforce development of the POCs, particularly regarding care coordination, wraparound services and mental health first aid training.                                                                                                                                                                              | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Increase in enrollment by 5%;</li> <li>• Increase in number of individuals who engaged in SUD prevention activities by 5%</li> <li>• Increase number of naloxone kits distributed by 5%;</li> <li>• Increase number of individuals trained to administer naloxone by 5%;</li> <li>• Increase in number of participants who achieve one or more of their written goals by 5%</li> </ul>     | \$125,000.00    | Adults (age 18 and older) who have been diagnosed with OUD or are at-risk of developing an OUD.  |
| Dreamers and Achievers             | Dreamers and Achievers Center is a non-profit organization that has been serving the DC community since 2019. It is in Southeast Washington, D.C. and is dedicated to empowering individuals affected by substance misuse and mental health challenges.                           | The purpose of this initiative is to enhance the ability of the POC to engage their communities and increase the workforce development of the POCs, particularly regarding care coordination, wraparound services and mental health first aid training.                                                                                                                                                                              | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Increase in enrollment by 5%;</li> <li>• Increase in number of individuals who engaged in SUD prevention activities by 5%</li> <li>• Increase number of naloxone kits distributed by 5%;</li> <li>• Increase number of individuals trained to administer naloxone by 5%; and</li> <li>• Increase in number of participants who achieve one or more of their written goals by 5%</li> </ul> | \$125,000.00    | Adults (age 18 and older) who have been diagnosed with OUD or are at-risk of developing an OUD.  |