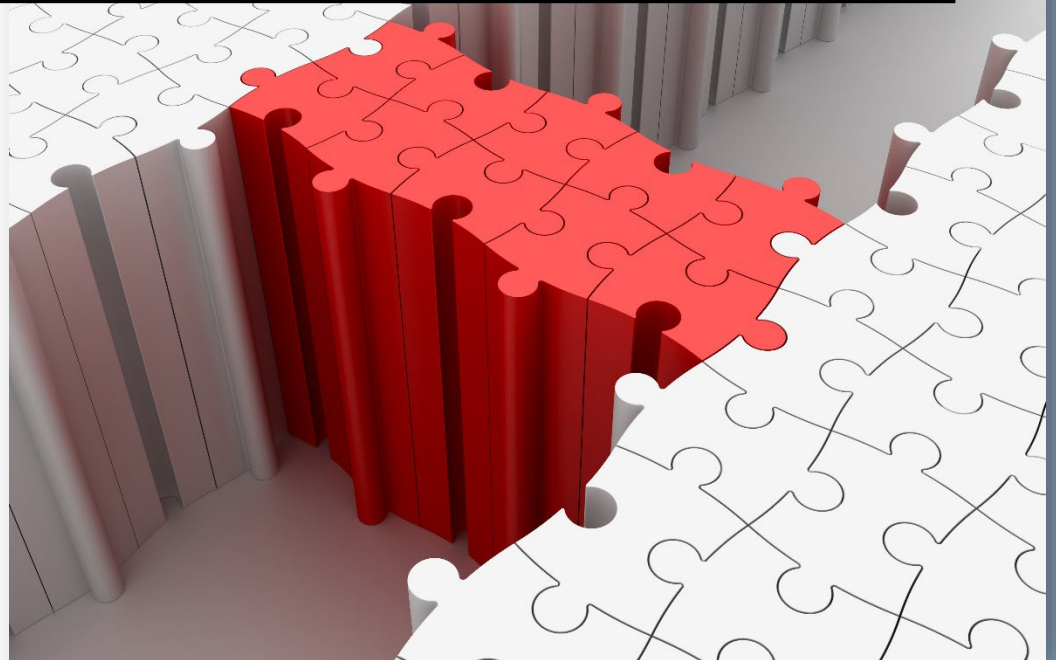


FY 23-24

City of Jacksonville Opioid Settlement Proceeds Grants Program Summary



Office of Opioid Abatement
Jacksonville Fire & Rescue Department
City of Jacksonville

The Opioid Settlement Proceeds Grants Program

Background: The [Opioid Settlement Proceeds Grants \(OSPG\) Program](#) was established in 2023 to distribute settlement funds received by the City of Jacksonville following its participation in lawsuits against manufacturers and distributors of prescription opioids for their roles in the opioid crisis. The OSPG Program contracts with eligible agencies and organizations performing services in Duval County that have been in operation for a minimum of three years. These services focus on the prevention of opioid use disorder and/or providing treatment and recovery support for those with opioid use disorder and co-occurring substance use disorders and/or mental health conditions. The selection process for OSPG awards is outlined in [Chapter 84](#) of the City of Jacksonville Ordinance Code and evaluated by the Opioid and Substance Use Disorder (OSUD) Grants Committee.

The OSUD Grants Committee: The OSUD Grants Committee consists of seven voting members. Six of these members are appointed, and the seventh serves as a continuous standing member. The Mayor and City Council President each appoint three members, one from each of the following categories: mental health professional, peer specialist, and healthcare professional. The Health Administrator of the Florida Department of Health, Duval County serves as the continuous standing member. Additionally, the City Council President annually appoints a City Council Member to serve as a liaison to the OSUD Grants Committee.

During the 2023 to 2024 fiscal year, Committee members included:

Dr. Lantie Jorandby, Chair, Healthcare Professional

Dr. Richmond Wynn, Vice-Chair, Mental Health Professional

Antonio Nichols, Secretary, Health Administrator

Nancy Rice, Member, Mental Health Professional

Heather Rios, Member, Peer Specialist

Sarah Smith, Member, Peer Specialist

Dr. John Tanner, Member, Healthcare Professional

Councilmember Ron Salem, Non-Voting Member, City Council Liaison

The goal of the OSUD Grants Committee is to distribute opioid settlement funds throughout the City of Jacksonville in a way that is equitable, efficient, and effective in combatting the opioid crisis. The Committee does so through the following activities:

- Reviewing and assessing the annual needs of the City of Jacksonville for programs and services related to the opioid epidemic
- Recommending assigned percentage of funding for each Opioid Settlement Proceeds funded category - prevention, treatment, and recovery support
- Reviewing, evaluating, and scoring each Opioid Settlement Proceeds Grants application
- Awarding and allocating the annual opioid settlement proceeds appropriation

FY 23-24 OSPG Program Timeline

September 2023: Members of the OSUD Grants Committee appointed

September 25, 2023: Inaugural meeting of the OSUD Grants Committee held

October 11 and 19, 2023: Office of Opioid Abatement hosted Mandatory Application Workshops for interested agencies

November 1, 2023: OSPG application opened

December 18, 2023: Deadline to submit OSPG applications

December 20, 2023 - January 17, 2024: Application scoring period

January 19, 2024: Tentative rankings of applications and funding allocations announced

January 29, 2024: Final rankings of applications and funding allocations announced

February 1, 2024 - September 30, 2024: Period of performance for funded programs

- Fiscal reports were due to the Office of Opioid Abatement by all funded agencies on the 15th of each month.

- Quarterly Progress Reports (QPRs) were due to the Office of Opioid Abatement by all funded agencies on April 17, July 17, and October 7.

- Annual site visits and monitoring began in July and concluded in September.

FY 23-24 OSPG Program Awardees

A total of 24 programs across 18 agencies were awarded in fiscal year 2023 to 2024. Ten of these programs were in the Prevention category, six programs were in the Treatment category, and eight programs were in the Recovery Support category. Awarded agencies proceeded with 22 of these programs, entering into an agreement with the City of Jacksonville.

Each agreement included program-specific goals and measurable, time-bound objectives established by the awarded agencies and approved by the City of Jacksonville. Awarded agencies shared progress in meeting specified objectives via their Quarterly Progress Reports. A summary of programmatic activities and achievements follows on pages 4-7. The associated funding award amounts and expenditures are also included for each program. In addition, awarded agencies reported on demographics of unduplicated program participants/clients/patients. A summary of the zip code of residence and race and gender of unduplicated program participants/clients/patients is provided on pages 8-9. These counts do not represent the full scope of individuals reached through OSPG Program efforts, just those for which demographic data was collected and reported.

COJ Opioid Settlement Proceeds Grant Program
FY 23-24 Awardees Summary
February 1, 2024 - September 30, 2024

Prevention Programs		
Agency Name: Program Name	Funding	Key Activities and Highlights
Ace Medical, LLC: <i>The ATRAC Program - Prevention</i>	Awarded \$32,700 Expended \$29,107	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hosted focus groups with community leaders, members, and healthcare providers addressing substance misuse prevention Participated in six health fairs and hosted their Prevention Health Fair with over 100 attendees Provided overdose prevention training to 140+ participants and delivered 250+ harm reduction kits
Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Northeast Florida, Inc: <i>BGCNF SMART Moves Program</i>	Awarded \$477,951 Expended \$427,402	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Program designed to help young people develop healthy decision-making attitudes and skills and enhance their knowledge to prevent substance misuse Implemented across 45 Boys & Girls Club sites, reaching more than 2,750 unduplicated youth
Community Coalition Alliance, Inc: <i>Duval's Approach to Reduce Opioid Overdose (DAROO)</i>	Awarded \$493,941 Expended \$489,244	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hosted monthly Drug Epidemiology Network (DEN) meetings where relevant data is shared with key stakeholders Completed a Duval County needs assessment highlighting trends and patterns as well as recommendations based on research Targeted postcards with resource information reached 400,000+ households in metro Jacksonville area Published digital campaigns highlighting 988 crisis hotline, Take Back Day, One Pill Can Kill, and more Acquired and launched CredibleMind online platform Distributed 4,000+ Narcan kits and 7,500+ Deterra kits
Community Rehabilitation Center, Inc: <i>CRC Prevention Programming</i>	Awarded \$471,525 Expended \$193,719	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hosted 30+ community outreach events with 300+ attendees total to provide education on substance misuse prevention and related topics Screened 200+ individuals with evidence-based tools to identify individuals at risk for opioid use disorder and connect them to resources and services
Inspire to Rise, Inc: <i>INSPIRED Youth Program</i>	Awarded \$195,024 Expended \$162,003	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Developed and launched program for at-risk youth to receive educational services, individual counseling and group therapy, peer support, and additional services Established new partnerships with local community organizations that serve youth to obtain resources and additional youth service opportunities, and create avenues for referral sources Hosted outreach events for families seeking support for at-risk youth Served 10 youth and their families in summer program 88% of youth showed improved on PHQ-9 scores and 100% showed improvement on DLA-20 scores

NAMI Jacksonville Florida, Inc: <i>Connection Recovery Support</i>	Awarded \$57,194 Expended \$51,243	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facilitate support groups for those in recovery from substance use disorders and co-occurring mental health conditions Two 8-week 'Peer to Peer' classes completed with seven participants graduating More than 60 support groups held with 180 total participants Thirteen 'In Our Own Voice' programs held with 245 total participants
New Hope Education and Addiction Services, Inc: <i>Florida Recovery Schools</i>	Awarded \$89,469 Expended \$67,978	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Florida Recovery School, an alternative education pathway for students removed from the public school system due to substance misuse
Safe and Healthy Duval Coalition, Inc: <i>North Florida Poly-Drug Task Force</i>	Awarded \$112,000 Expended \$45,192	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hosted quarterly meetings of the North Florida Poly-Drug Task Force and its three subcommittees: Healthcare, Employer, and Community Trainings covering safe storage and disposal of medications, safe use of opioids, signs of opioid overdose, use of naloxone/Narcan, stigma, fake pills, drug sharing, and more provided to employers, youth, parents, law enforcement, healthcare providers, and more Hundreds of prevention-focused messages posted to social media
Volunteers in Medicine Jacksonville, Inc: <i>Primary Opioid Prevention for At-Risk Patients</i>	Awarded \$178,733 Expended \$113,508	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Screened 2,000+ patients for risk factors for opioid misuse and need for pain management; referred to services Screened 1,800+ patients for behavioral health needs; referred to services Provided 750+ behavioral health counseling sessions Provided chronic pain self-management classes, animal assisted therapy, and yoga to patients Hosted trainings for providers on alternatives to opioids for pain management
Yoga 4 Change Incorporated: <i>Preventing Opioid and Substance Use with Evidence-Based Resilience Skills for Youth</i>	Awarded \$149,766 Expended \$92,041	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provided 110+ total yoga classes across four youth-serving organizations, reaching 140+ unduplicated youth Participants reported decreases in stress and increases in mood

Treatment Programs

Agency Name: Program Name	Funding	Key Activities and Highlights
Ace Medical, LLC: <i>The ATRAC Program - Treatment</i>	Awarded \$103,320 Expended \$103,207	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Acquired and utilized the ATRAC Care Unit - a mobile unit to identify and engage with potential clients in high-risk zip codes, connect them with services, and provide harm reduction and wound care resources 47 new clients enrolled into long-term addiction care Clients reported high satisfaction with the unit, tracked by a client survey Hosted focus groups with community leaders, members, and healthcare providers addressing opioid abuse treatment strategies and experiences in Duval County
Community Rehabilitation Center, Inc: <i>CRC Outpatient Treatment Programs</i>	Awarded \$458,339 Expended \$242,624	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Treated 40+ individuals with opioid use disorder with counseling, support groups, and medication 78% of clients reported a reduction of substance use within 3 to 6 months of starting treatment
Gateway Community Services, Inc: <i>Mobile MAT Unit</i>	Awarded \$431,574 Expended \$191,203	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mobilized a mobile van unit to provide overdose prevention education, assess for medication-assisted treatment (MAT), and connect individuals to services including peer support, outpatient services, mental health services, detox, and supportive housing 115 individuals were evaluated for Medication to treat Opioid Use Disorder (MOUD) Less than 20% of individuals enrolled in MAT reported relapse
I.M. Sulzbacher Center for the Homeless, Inc: <i>Sulzbacher Substance Abuse Treatment Program</i>	Awarded \$499,963 Expended \$289,461	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 32 patients received MAT and were connected to case management services and linked to resources such as primary care, health insurance, Medicaid, and SSI/SSDI 93% of patients did not overdose Zero drug-related arrests among patients
Metro Treatment of Florida, LP: <i>H.O.P.E. Duval (Healing. Opioid. Prevention. Education.)</i>	Awarded \$500,000 Expended \$447,723	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provided 300+ uninsured/underinsured patients with MAT Zero overdoses among patients Zero overdose deaths among patients

Recovery Support Programs		
Agency Name: Program Name	Funding	Key Activities and Highlights
Ace Medical, LLC: <i>The ATRAC Program - Recovery Support</i>	Awarded \$29,850 Expended \$29,850	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Enrolled 67 patients in Remote Life Health which offers telehealth and wraparound care Hosted focus groups with community leaders, members, and healthcare providers addressing recovery care needs for individuals in recovery from Opioid Use Disorder in Duval County
I.M. Sulzbacher Center for the Homeless, Inc: <i>Sulzbacher Substance Abuse Recovery Support Program</i>	Awarded \$496,819 Expended \$222,722	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 54 clients enrolled were connected to peer support, case management services, support groups, and counseling 98% of clients did not overdose Zero drug-related arrests among clients
Metro Treatment of Florida, LP: <i>Ride to Recovery</i>	Awarded \$300,000 Expended \$300,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Partnered with UberHealth to provide transportation to MAT treatment and counseling appointments for over 400 patients
Operation New Hope, Inc: <i>Ready4Work</i>	Awarded \$273,191 Expended \$197,009	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provided workforce development, job placement services, and other recovery support services to 1,200+ justice-involved individuals Program graduation rate: 84% Recidivism rate: 5% (compared to state rate of 26%) 130 clients received recovery support housing
Project Save Lives, Inc: <i>OUD Residential Director</i>	Awarded \$20,535 Expended \$19,608	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Employed a full-time Certified Recovery Peer Specialist as a residential director to serve agency's residents with opioid use disorder All six residents served completed monthly one-on-one coaching sessions to monitor progress on 1-year plans
Rebel Recovery Florida, Inc: <i>Comprehensive Housing & Care Coordination</i>	Awarded \$331,108 Expended \$91,931	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provided care coordination and linkage to peer support to 27 unduplicated participants Developed recovery care plans and provided Recovery-Supportive Housing Funds to 16 unduplicated participants
Serenity Granted, LLC: <i>Operation Opioid Abatement Director</i>	Awarded \$30,500 Expended \$16,007	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Operation Opioid Abatement Director worked with residents of agency's sober living homes with opioid use disorder to support recovery via weekly progress reports, relapse prevention, assistance connecting with a sponsor, and other recovery support activities

Zip Code of Residence of Unduplicated Program Participants/Clients/Patients

Area - Zip Codes	Prevention Programs	Treatment Programs	Recovery Support Programs	TOTAL ALL PROGRAMS	% ALL PROGAMS
Urban Core - 32202, 32204, 32206, 32208, 32209, 32254	1,760	153	398	2,311	31%
Greater Arlington Area - 32207, 32211, 32216, 32224, 32225, 32246	1,703	140	170	2,013	27%
Southeast - 32217, 32223, 32256, 32257, 32258	448	61	72	581	8%
Southwest - 32205, 32210, 32212, 32221, 32222, 32244	1,132	114	167	1,413	19%
Outer Rim - 32218, 32219, 32220, 32226, 32234	599	83	139	821	11%
Beaches - 32227, 32228, 32233, 32250, 32266	183	67	80	330	4%
TOTAL	5,825	618	1,026	7,469	

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Race and Gender of Unduplicated Program Participants/Clients/Patients

Race, Gender	Prevention Programs	Treatment Programs	Recovery Support Programs	TOTAL ALL PROGRAMS	% ALL PROGAMS
Black or African American, Male	1,326	73	241	1,640	24%
Black or African American, Female	1,734	67	122	1,923	28%
Hispanic or Latino, Male	129	27	55	211	3%
Hispanic or Latino, Female	180	30	43	253	4%
White, Male	434	175	280	889	13%
White, Female	918	168	225	1,311	19%
Other or Unknown, Male	218	38	26	282	4%
Other or Unknown, Female	280	35	30	345	5%
TOTAL	5,219	613	1,022	6,854	

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