Opioid Funding Update

November 14, 2024

Joint Committee on Appropriations

Federal Opioid Funds

SOUTH DAKOTA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

DSS South Dakota Department of **Social Services**
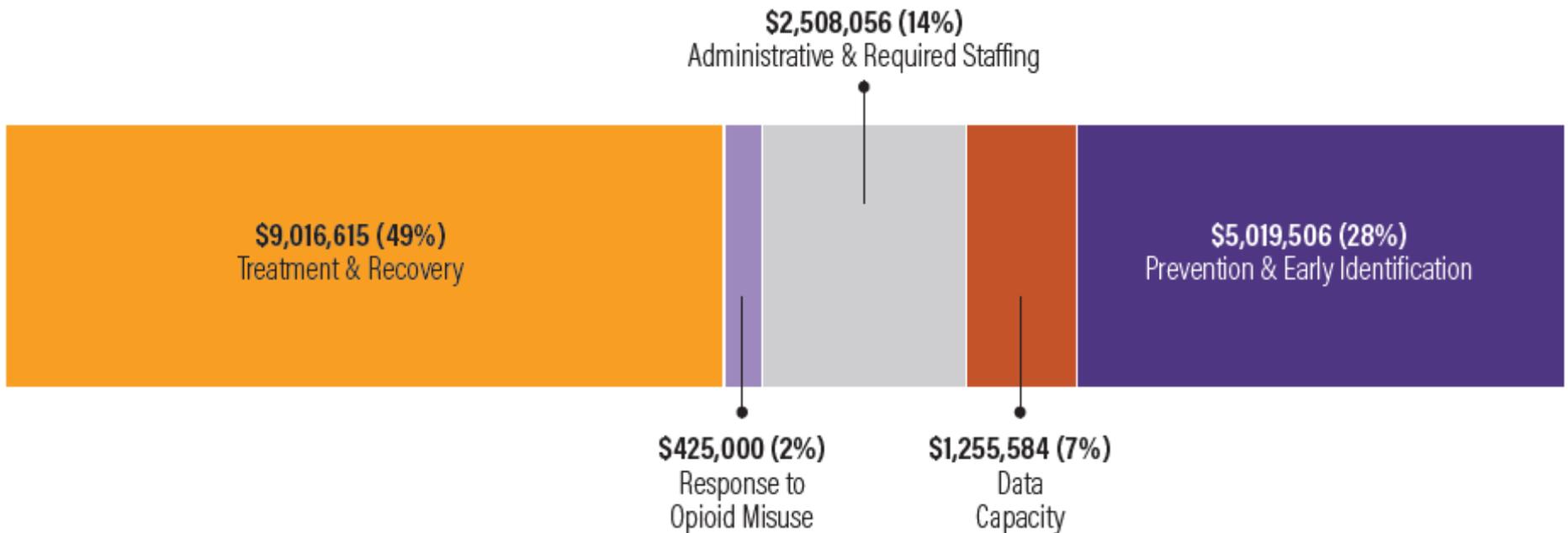
- **CDC Funding**
  - Overdose Data to Action (OD2A); FFY21 – FFY24
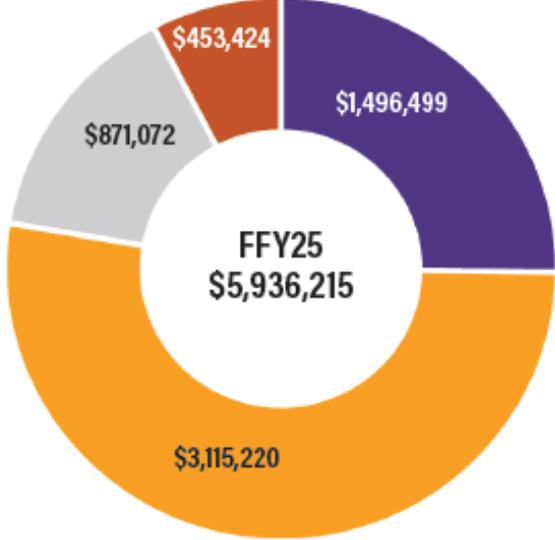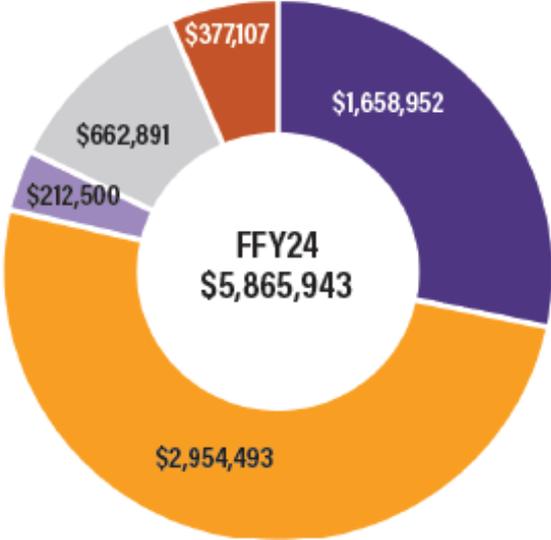 - Overdose Data to Action in States (OD2A-S); FFY24 – FFY28
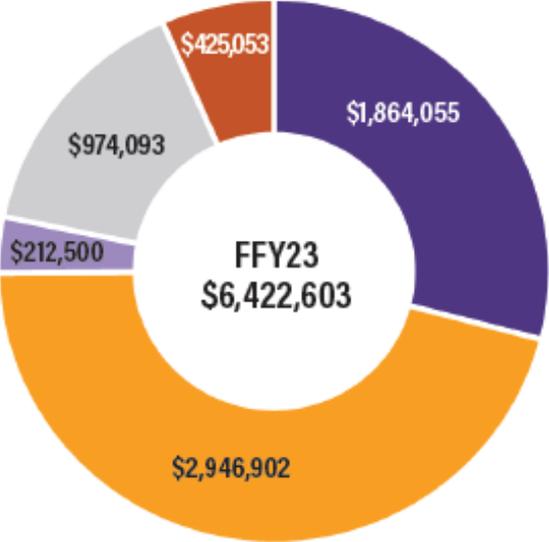
- **SAMHSA Funding**
  - State Opioid Response (SOR) 2; FFY21 – FFY23
  - SOR 3 (FFY23 – FFY25)
  - SOR 4 (FFY25 – FFY27)

Federal Fiscal Year 2023-2025
Use of Federal Opioid Funding
Total Impact: $18,224,761

$2,508,056 (14%)
Administrative & Required Staffing

$9,016,615 (49%)
Treatment & Recovery

$5,019,506 (28%)
Prevention & Early Identification

$425,000 (2%)
Response to
Opioid Misuse

$1,255,584 (7%)
Data
Capacity

Source: 2024 Annual Report Federal Opioid Funding – State of South Dakota

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Federal Opioid Funding
by Federal Fiscal Year (FFY)

FFY23
$6,422,603

- $1,864,055
- $2,946,902
- $212,500
- $974,093
- $425,053

FFY24
$5,865,943

- $1,658,952
- $2,954,493
- $212,500
- $662,891
- $377,107

FFY25
$5,936,215

- $1,496,499
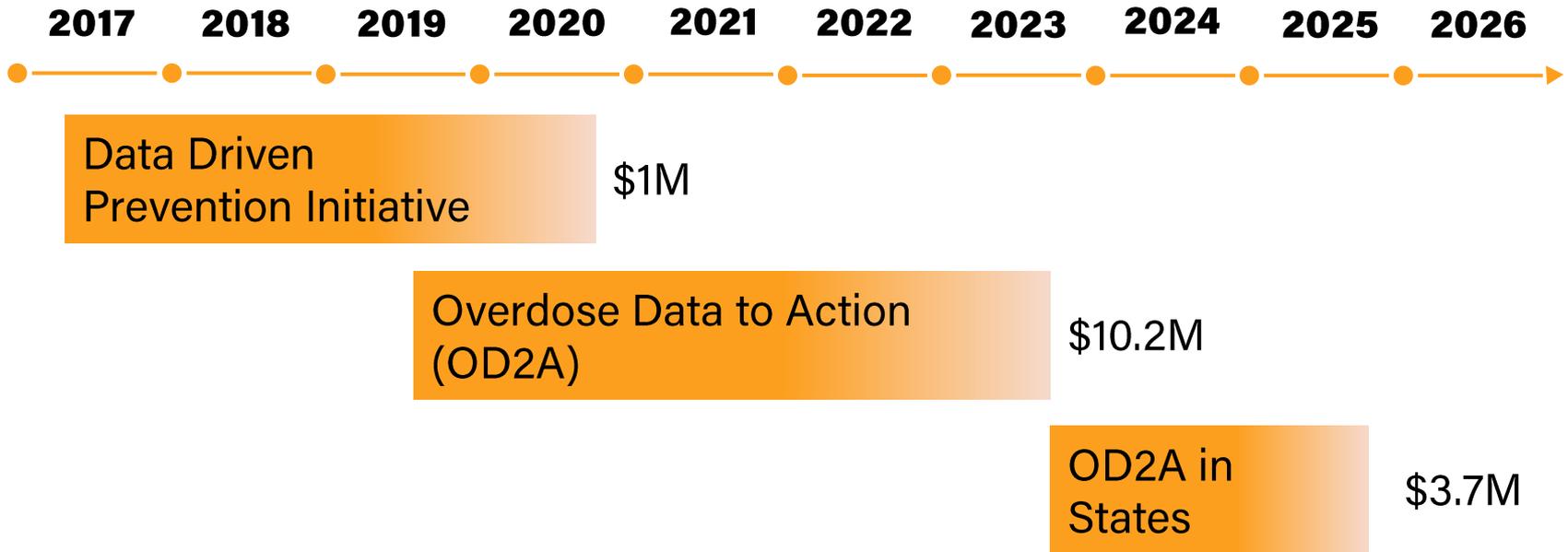- $3,115,220
- $871,072
- $453,424

Legend:
- Prevention & Early Identification
- Treatment & Recovery Supports
- Response to Opioid Misuse
- Administrative & Required Staffing
- Data Capacity

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History of CDC Federal Opioid Funding

2017 2018 2019 2020 2021 2022 2023 2024 2025 2026

Data Driven Prevention Initiative — $1M

Overdose Data to Action (OD2A) — $10.2M

OD2A in States — $3.7M

**Active Funding**
Overdose Data to Action in States (OD2A-S) priorities include prevention and surveillance activities, with surveillance crosscutting throughout all strategies.

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History of SAMHSA Federal Opioid Funding

2017   2018   2019   2020   2021   2022   2023   2024   2025   2026   2027

State Targeted Response (STR) $4M

State Opioid Response (SOR) 1 $8M

SOR 1 Supplement $2M

SOR 2 $8M

SOR 3 $8M

SOR 4 $12M

Current Active Funding
SOR 3 – No Cost Extension
SOR 4 – Year 1

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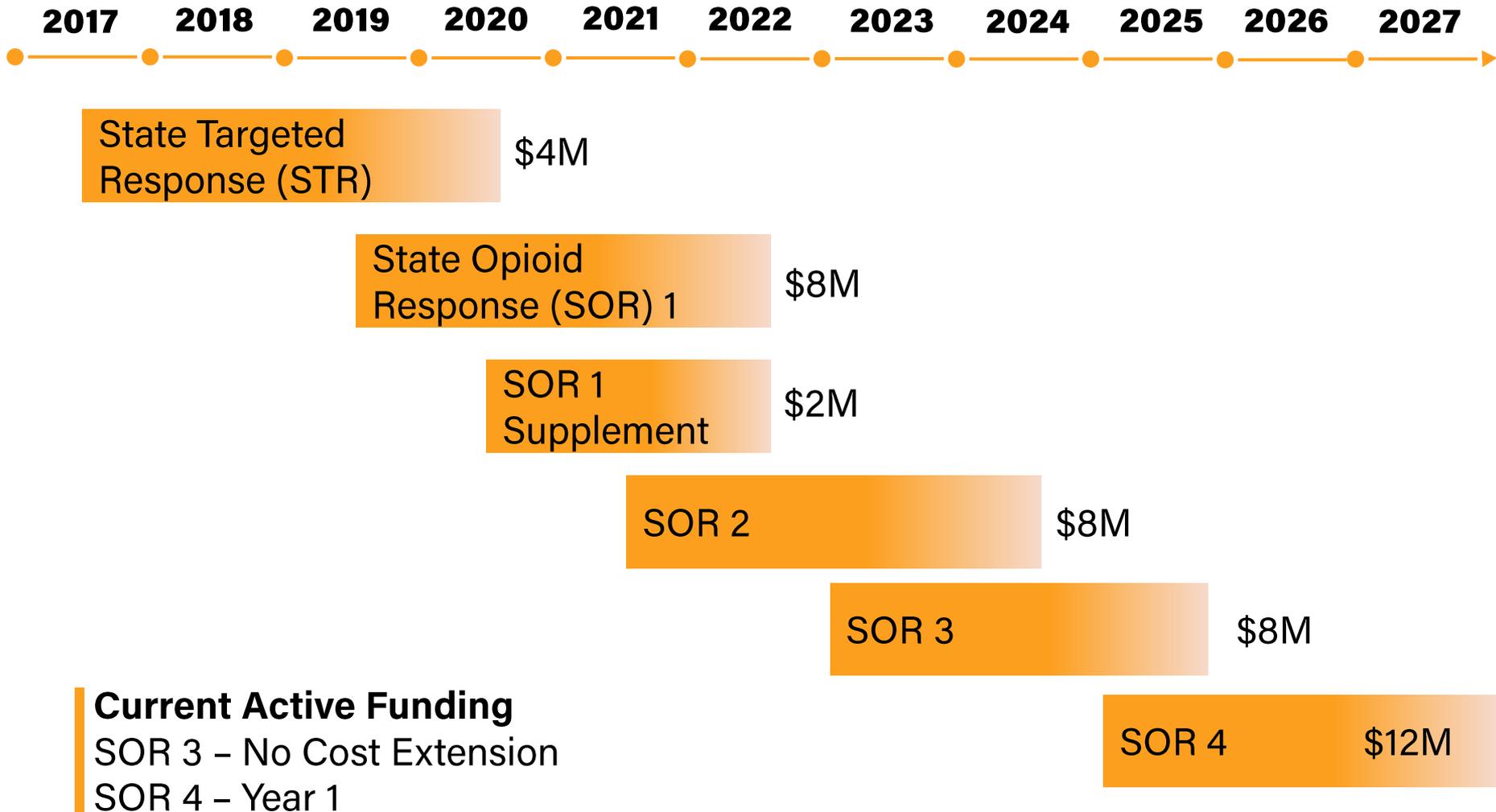
Opioid Settlement Funds

- Settlement funds will total **$54M over 18 years** beginning in 2022

- **More than $19.3 million** in opioid settlement funding was disbursed to participating local governments and to the state through May 31, 2024
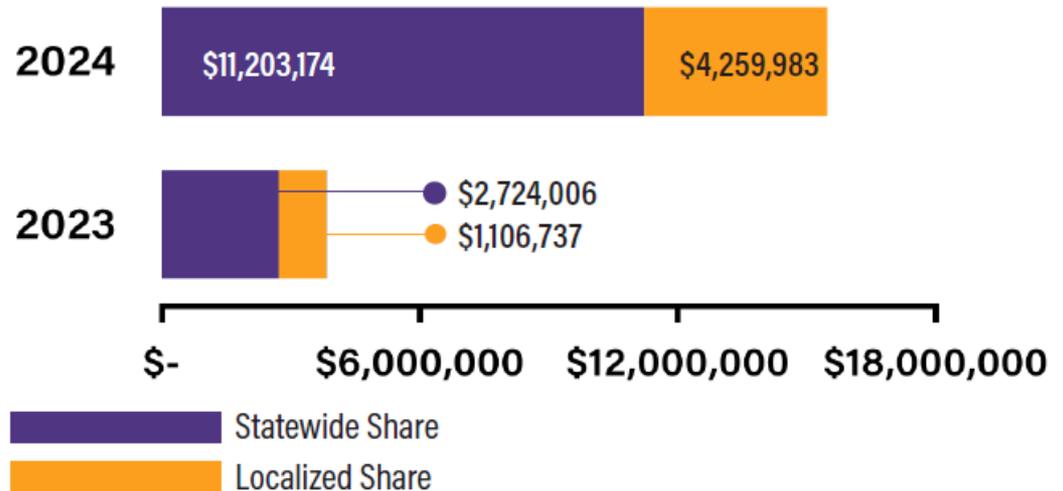
Role of the Advisory Committee

- Bylaws for the Committee are <u>available online</u>

- The Committee is tasked with making formal recommendations to the Secretary of DSS for use of the Statewide Share

- DSS is tasked with oversight of the funding and assurance that it is used in a manner that in its judgement will best address the opioid crisis within the State

- DSS also is tasked with adhering to the state's budgeting process

Committee Recommended & Approved Strategies

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Overdose Follow-Up Program	To develop and support programs aimed at impacting individuals following a non-fatal opioid-related overdose, connecting them to resources that best meet their needs to support recovery.
Program Sustainability Fund	To allow for continuation of key strategies in all areas of prevention, recovery, and treatment should federal funding end or lapse.
Prescription Drug Monitoring Program	To support prescribers in monitoring patient opioid access and provide accountability for prescribing practices.
Community Grant Program	To make funding available to South Dakota-based organizations for targeted efforts that abate the opioid crisis at the local level.
Naloxone for Business	To support businesses that a) implement a program to make naloxone available in the workplace in the event of an overdose, b) develop a policy for staff training and transport and storage of naloxone on site and seek to c) purchase naloxone to have on-hand for use by trained employees.
Administrative Costs	To support administrative costs associated with the accounting, coordination, and reporting of funded initiatives.
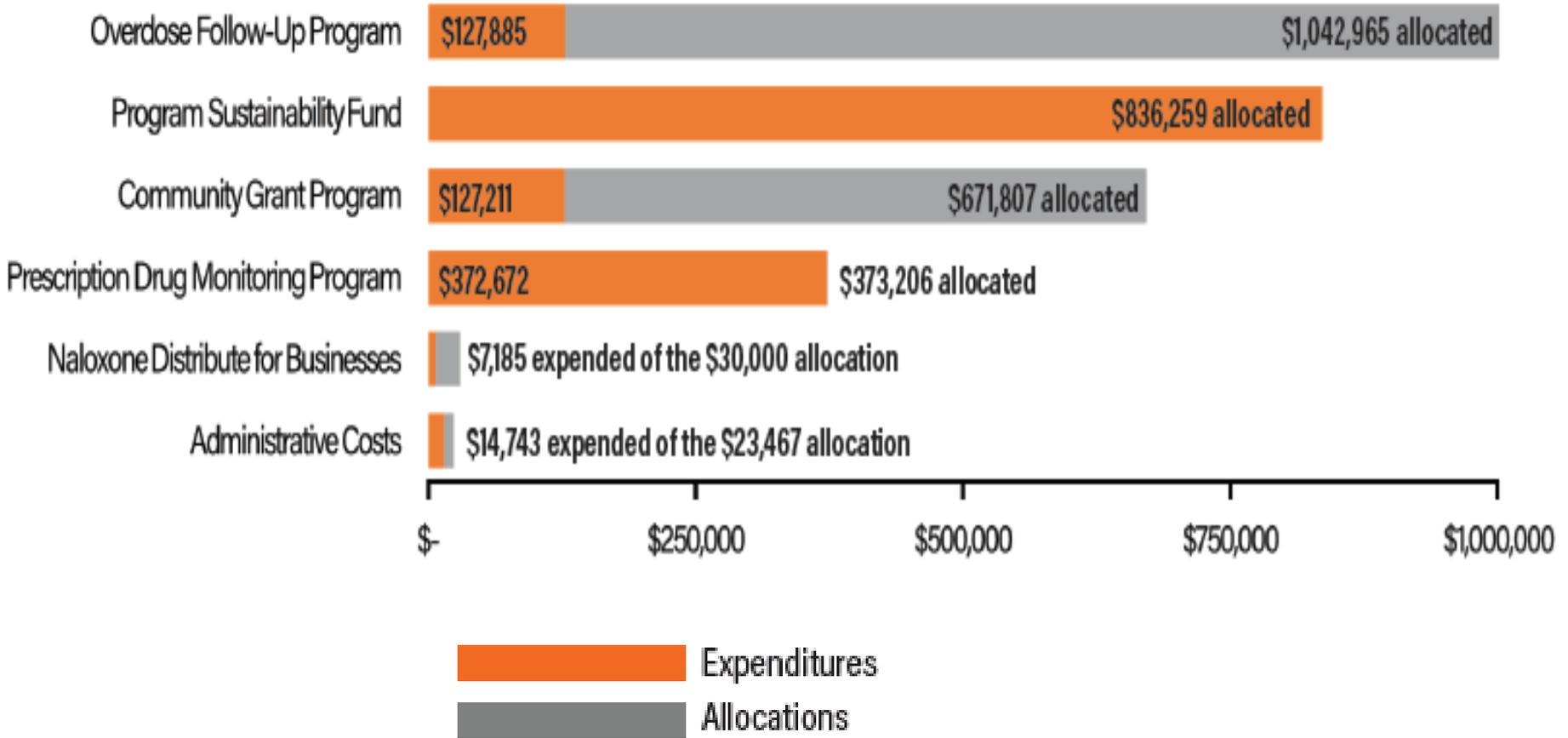
FY23 & FY24 Disbursements & Expenditures

Reported on the State Fiscal Year

DISBURSEMENT TOTAL
LOCALIZED SHARE DISBURSED THROUGH THE 2024 STATE FISCAL YEAR (5/31/2024):   **$5,366,721**

EXPENDED AND AWARDED TOTAL
LOCALIZED SHARE EXPENDED OR AWARDED THROUGH THE PRECEDING CALENDAR YEAR (12/31/2023):   **$399,441**

45% (30) of participating local govt's reported expenditures as of 12/31/2023
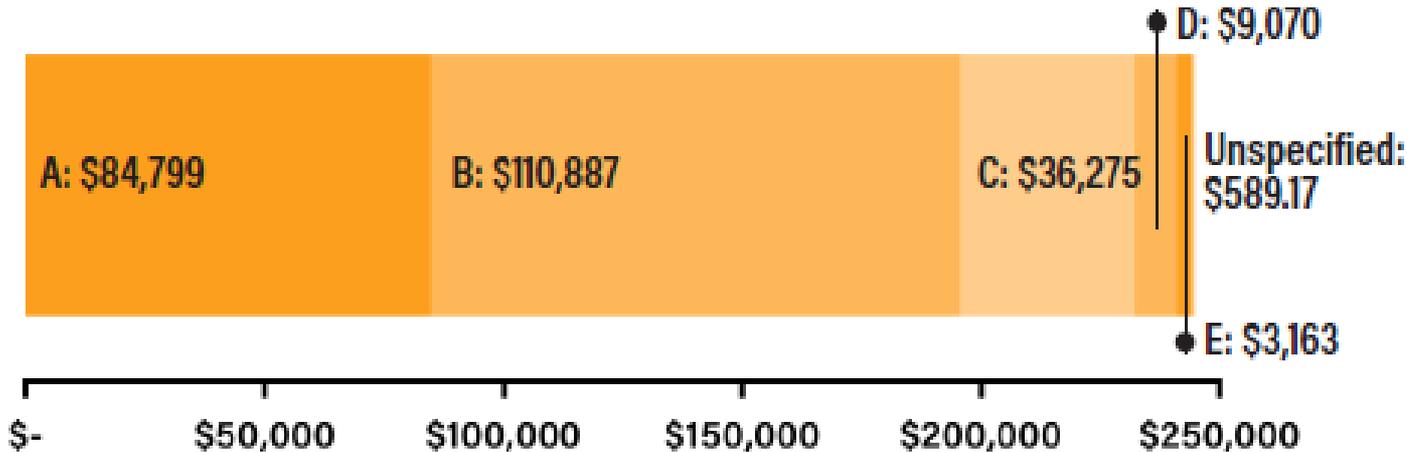
Expenditures are certified annually to the Opioid Abuse Advisory Committee

FY23 & FY24 Disbursements & Expenditures
Reported on the State Fiscal Year

TREATMENT

A: $84,799

B: $110,887

C: $36,275

D: $9,070

Unspecified: $589.17

E: $3,163

$- | $50,000 | $100,000 | $150,000 | $200,000 | $250,000

A: Treat Opioid Use Disorder

B: Connect people who need help to the help they need

C: Support people in treatment and recovery, and reduce stigma

D: Address the needs of criminal justice-involved persons

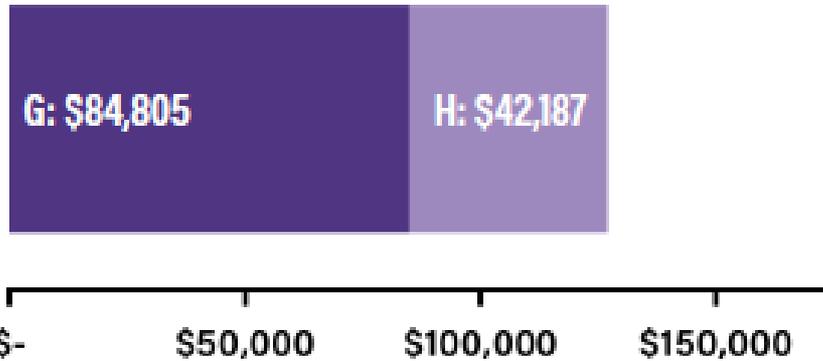E: Address the needs of women who are or may become pregnant

$244,783
total invested by local governments

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LOCALIZED SHARE

FY23 & FY24 Disbursements & Expenditures
Reported on the State Fiscal Year

PREVENTION

G: $84,805   H: $42,187

$- $50,000 $100,000 $150,000

G: Prevent misuse of opioids
H: Prevent overdose deaths and other harms

$126,992
total invested

OTHER STRATEGIES

I: $19,900
J: $2,052
K: 5,713

$- $50,000 $100,000 $150,000
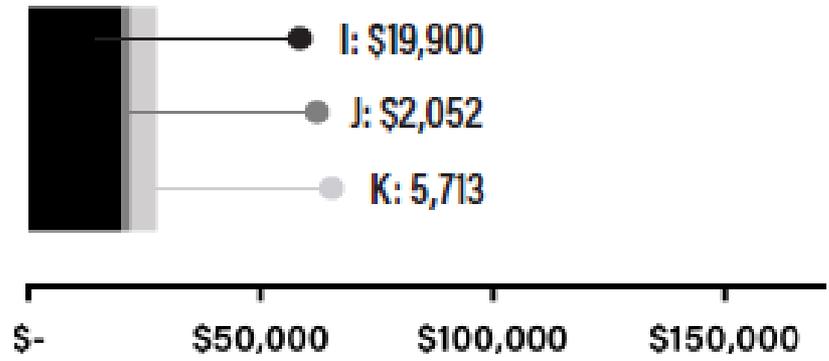
I: First Responders
J: Leadership Planning & Coordination
K: Training

$27,665
total invested

Data & Surveillance

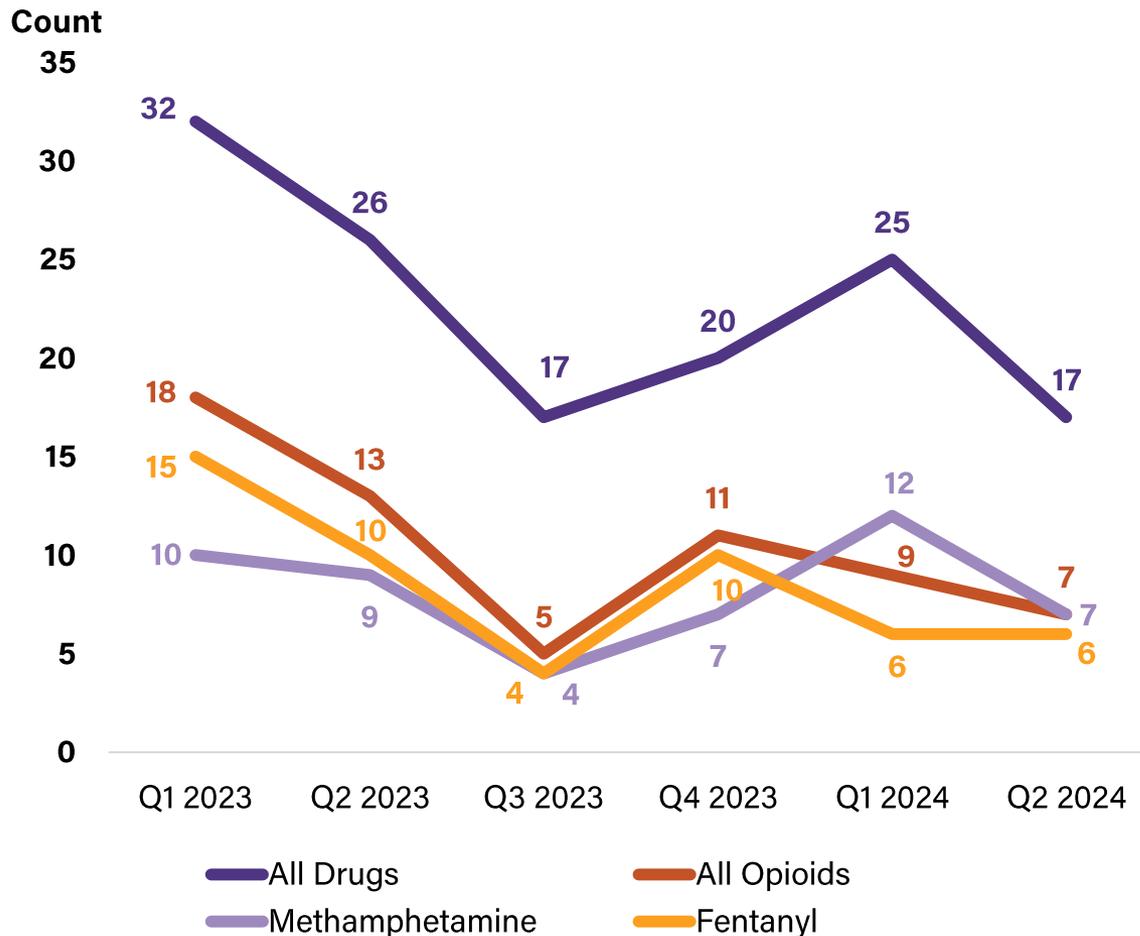**Drug Related Deaths, South Dakota**
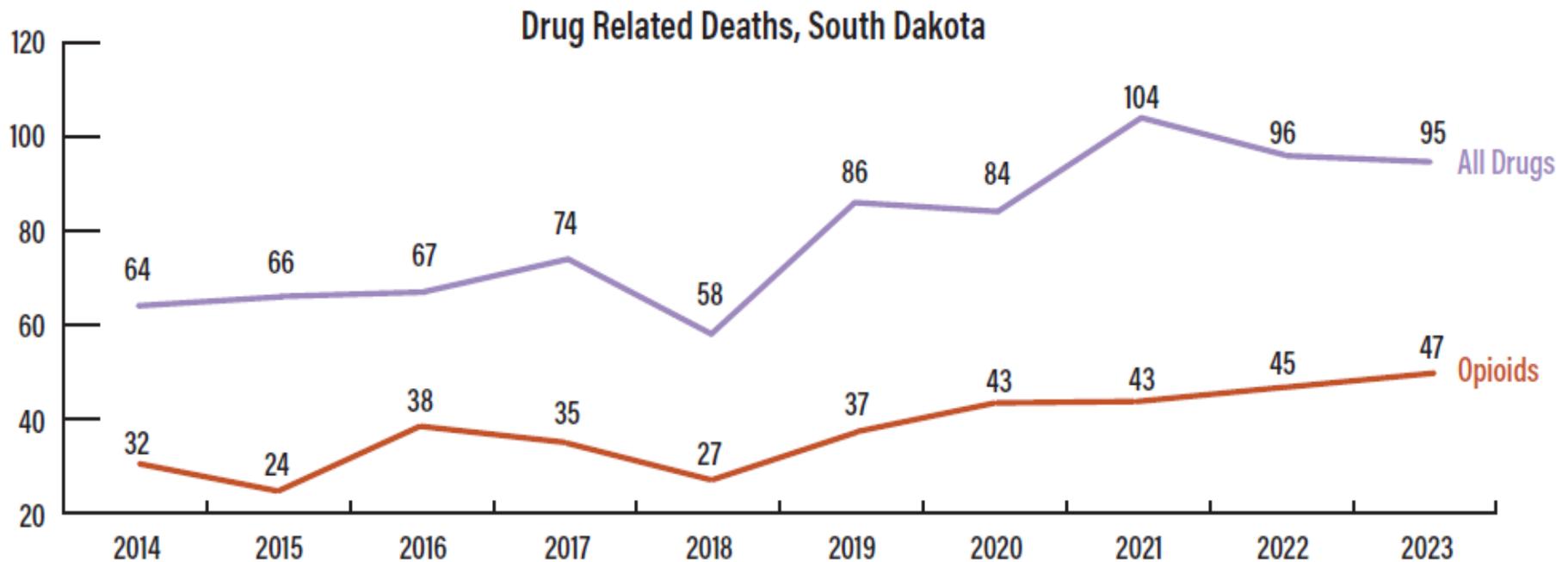
In 2022, South Dakota had the **lowest** rate of drug overdose deaths.
(2022 provisional, DOH Vital Statistics)

- SD = 11.3 per 100,000 population
- US = 32.6 per 100,000 population

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Data to Action Group

- Small group of individuals from DOH, DSS, and DTR

- Started November 2021, meet monthly.

- Have identified and done outreach to 7 counties: Minnehaha, Hughes, Roberts, Pennington, Beadle, Lake and Meade

Provisional Overdose Deaths by Quarter, South Dakota (2023-June 2024)

Count

All Drugs: 32, 26, 17, 20, 25, 17
All Opioids: 18, 13, 5, 11, 9, 7
Methamphetamine: 10, 9, 4, 7, 12, 7
Fentanyl: 15, 10, 4, 10, 6, 6

Q1 2023, Q2 2023, Q3 2023, Q4 2023, Q1 2024, Q2 2024

Legend:
- All Drugs
- All Opioids
- Methamphetamine
- Fentanyl

Impact & Outcomes

What has changed since our efforts started?

1,513

Individuals had an improved condition following administration of naloxone upon suspected overdose

600%

Percent increase in number of providers prescribing medications for OUD in South Dakota since 2017

868

Average number of individuals provided treatment or recovery support cost assistance through SOR funding each month
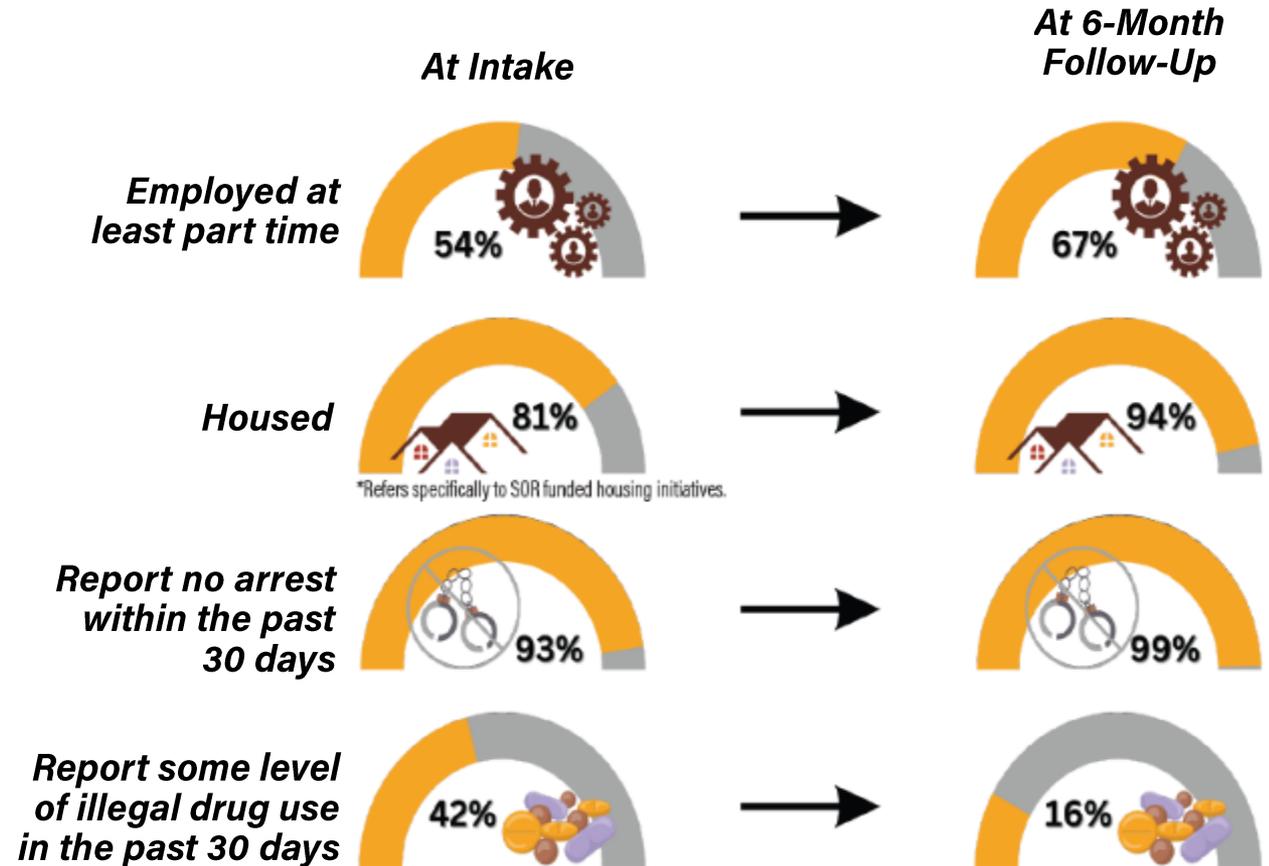
212

MOUD-friendly supported housing beds facilitated through SOR funding

28 homes
7 communities

Impact & Outcomes
Who are we serving?

- Federal opioid funding has been used to provide cost assistance as a payer of last resort

- Used for both treatment and recovery support services

- Completion of the tool is not required – clients can refuse all or specific questions

At Intake

At 6-Month Follow-Up

Employed at least part time
54% → 67%

Housed
81% → 94%
Refers specifically to SOR funded housing initiatives.

Report no arrest within the past 30 days
93% → 99%

Report some level of illegal drug use in the past 30 days
42% → 16%

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Impact & Outcomes
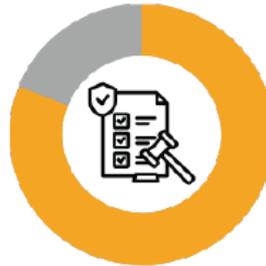## *Perceptions of Care*

99% of clients strongly agree or agree they are satisfied with the care they receive from their provider
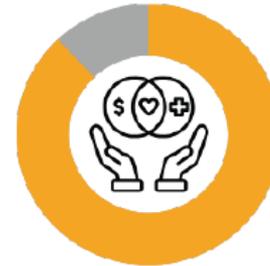
96% of clients say they are currently meeting their personal goals for reducing unwanted drug use

81% of clients strongly agree or agree that receiving services has limited their legal issues with police and the criminal justice system

88% of clients say that services have improved their quality of life to a great extent

88% of clients report zero return to use in the last 90 days

- Measured using a brief client-level outcome tool utilized among SOR-funded treatment and recovery support providers

- Insight into perceptions of care

- Asks individuals about the impact the program(s) they are participating in are having on their personal recovery

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Impact & Outcomes
Expansion of MOUD Care

Hub & Spoke Model

Hub

Spoke
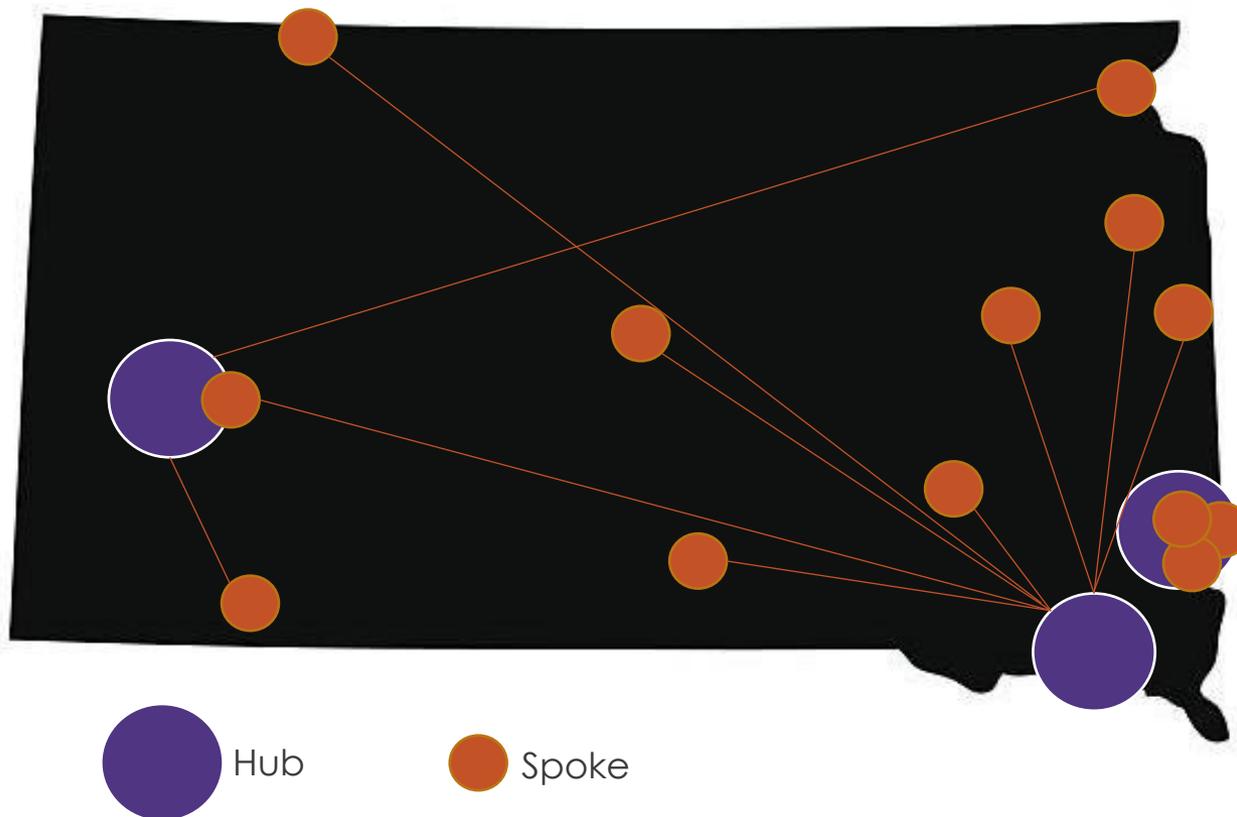
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Activities are guided by a strategic plan

- Developed and implemented by DSS and DOH
- Guided by Opioid Abuse Advisory Committee
- Last updated June 2021
- Full plan available at LetsBeClearSD.com

FOUR GOALS – EIGHT STRATEGIES

Prevention

1. Professional education and training in evidence-based practices
2. Continued practice improvement by providers
3. Continued public awareness around resources available
4. Supports for alternative pain management strategies

Treatment & Recovery

5. Support awareness of and access to Medication for Opioid Use Disorder and recovery supports
6. Improve treatment engagement and retention through recovery support services

Reducing Illicit Supply

7. Increase access to safe medication storage and disposal

Response

8. Enhance Overdose Education and Naloxone Distribution (OEND)

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Promote and provide [Professional Education and Training](#) on evidence-based practices for opioid misuse prevention and early intervention.

Key Activities

- Continued training in evidence-based prevention programs, focusing on screening and brief interventions for substance use problems identified at an early age

- Supported provider education through contracted partners
  - Technical assistance provided by MOUD providers to other community-based organizations in building out referral networks
  - Technical assistance and training available through Prevention Resource Centers
  - Technical assistance provided by SDAHO to providers on reducing stigma around OUD, identifying and diagnosing OUD, referral options, and how to use the PDMP

Strategy

01

Support continued practice improvements through tools that help providers and health systems implement evidence-based care for opioid use disorder such as prescription drug monitoring program utilization.

Key Activities

- PDMP
    - Prescriber reports and clinical alerts
    - Utilization of NarxCare, which aids providers in identification, management, and prevention of substance use disorders
    - Integration into electronic health record platforms
- Continue to support efforts that increase data sharing among states, providers

7,000
- Total approved, active users of the PDMP

2 of 3
- Queries to the PDMP done in-workflow through one-click access

Strategy

02

Continue to <u>raise awareness</u> around resources and information available through media strategies that address the risks associated with opioid misuse.

Media strategies

- Launched a new website and campaign Let's Be Clear to promote direct, open messaging about opioid misuse prevention, treatment and recovery resources.

- Increased awareness of naloxone and importance of having it on hand

- Continued campaigns specific to counterfeit pills and provided messaging on how to keep your family safe, including the dangers of xylazine mixed with fentanyl.

14,374
- New visitors to the website resulting from the xylazine awareness campaign

179% increase
- In website visits between FFY23 and FFY24

Strategy

03

Continue to raise awareness around resources and information available through community-based prevention strategies that address the risks associated with opioid misuse or abuse.

Prevention strategies

- Continued to support evidence-based opioid prevention programming aimed at middle- and high-school youth

- Education on proper medication disposal and safe medication storage

- Partnered with Community Health Worker organizations to provide overdose prevention, information about Naloxone availability and links to care for those with OUD.

3,700+
- Youth and adults engaged with a PRC for prevention education in the last two academic years

5,420 Resources Packets
- Packets are distributed to law enforcement, emergency medical staff and state parole agents

Strategy

03

Support <u>Awareness of and Access to MOUD</u> and recovery supports through continued training & education, enhanced referral systems, linkage to care, connection to resources, and treatment cost assistance.

Key Activities

- Continued to support access to MOUD statewide

- Continued to support those reaching out for assistance via the Treatment Resource Hotline and Care Coordination

- Launched Navigator program in partnership with SD Health Link and Avera Behavioral Health

- Continued technical assistance via the Emergency Department toolkit

1,087
- Unduplicated individuals provided treatment cost assistance in FFY24 alone (Oct 2023 – Sept 2024)

5,648+
- Individuals impacted through the Navigator program at Avera Behavioral Health in FFY24

(Oct 2023 – Sept 2024)

Strategy

05

Improve Treatment Engagement and Retention through care coordination and follow-up services, peer and family support services, recovery housing, case management, and other Recovery Support Services.

Key Activities

- Continued to reimburse peer recovery support services available via telemedicine and office-based settings

- Established 9 new MOUD-friendly recovery homes in the last federal fiscal year – capacity is now 28 homes available statewide

- Provide intensive case management services for pregnant and postpartum women impacted by opioid and/or stimulant use disorder

680+ individuals
- Were provided MOUD-friendly recovery housing across South Dakota in FFY24

350+individuals
- Were provided recovery coaching supports in FFY24

Strategy

06

Increase access to Safe Medication Storage and Disposal through drug-take programs and at-home medication storage and disposal.

Key Activities

- Ensured continued replacement and refill of supplies for pharmacies hosting a permanent take-back receptacle – keeping the program at no cost to them

- Continued distribution of safe medication storage and disposal resources

60,701+
- Pounds of drugs returned for destruction through PharmaDrop

6,300+
- DisposeRx packets mailed at no cost for safe at-home medication disposal
- More than half distributed in the most recent year (FFY23)

5,900+
- Lock boxes mailed at no cost for safe home medication storage

Strategy

07

Enhance Overdose Education and Naloxone Distribution (OEND) across South Dakota through expanded training and continued coordinated distribution.

Key Activities

- Continue to support naloxone distribution to first responders and related agencies (e.g., Fire Departments, Police)

- Statewide standing order allows pharmacies to dispense naloxone to anyone at risk or those in a position to assist – medication costs are covered by the SOR grant

- Implemented policies and staff training to support a Naloxone for Business program

1,513
- Individuals with an improved response post-Narcan administration since October 2017

101
- Pharmacies enrolled in the statewide standing order

Strategy

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Impact & Outcomes

What are their stories?

- Review the annual report for stories from both providers and clients served

"Our client is part of the drug court program and was struggling to progress through the phases of the program. Eventually, the drug court program supported his engagement in MOUD treatment, as the client had previous success maintaining sobriety with medication. This client was our first referral from this particular community partner. With the successful inclusion of MOUD in his recovery, the client is now in phase four of five of the drug court program and will be successfully completing the program in early 2025. His success has inspired the drug court to support individuals in their program being referred to MOUD, resulting in an increase in the number of their clients being treated via our MOUD program."

- *Client story from Lewis & Clark Behavioral Health Services*

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Questions?