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## Behavioral Health Services Opioid Settlement Funds

Presentation to the Family and Human  
Services Committee of the Board of  
Supervisors

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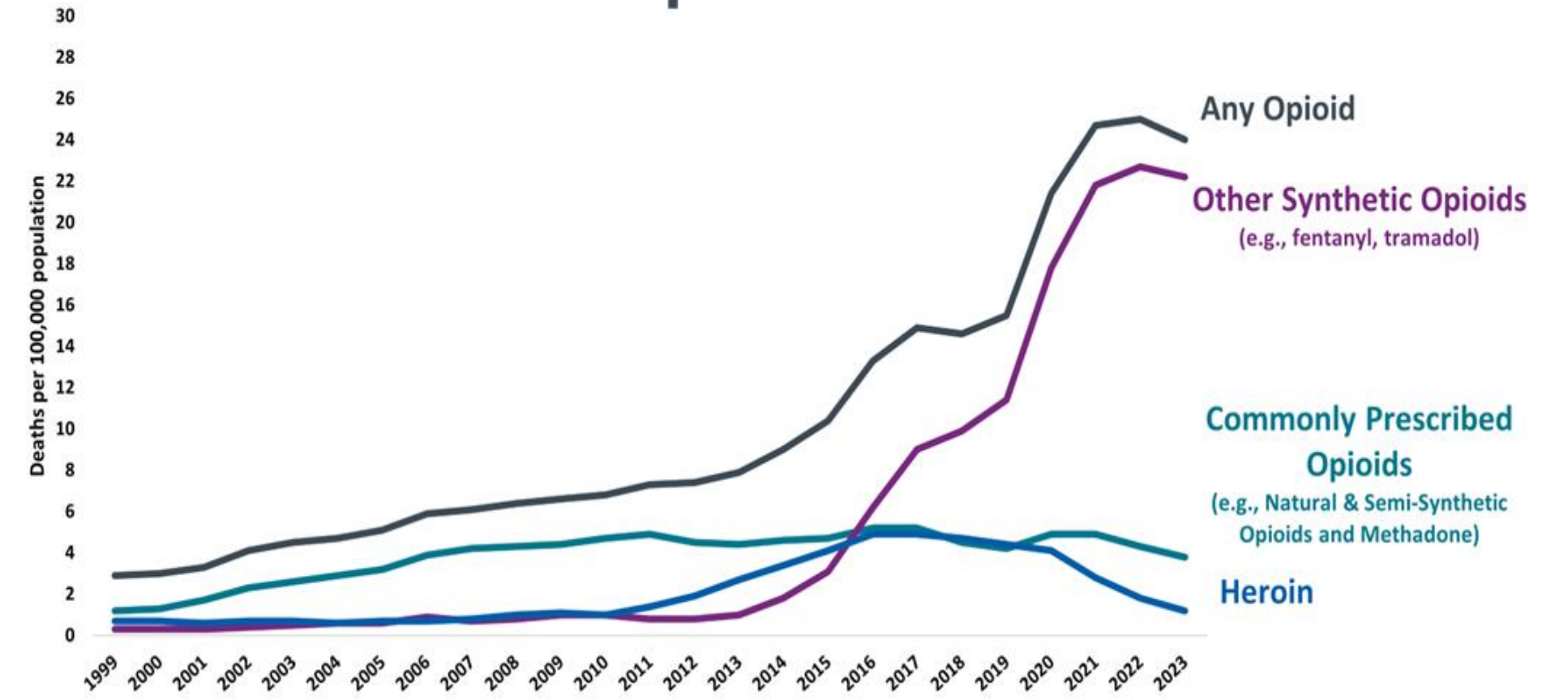
May 11, 2026

# Opioid Settlement Funds Background

- Opioid Settlement Funds come from large national legal agreements in which drug manufacturers, distributors, and pharmacy chains agreed to pay billions to state and local governments to address the harms of the opioid crisis.
- These settlements resolve thousands of lawsuits alleging that companies misled the public about addiction risks or failed to control the flow of prescription opioids
- California has joined multiple national lawsuits against manufacturers, distributors, and other entities responsible for the Opioid Epidemic. The most of this funding will be used for opioid abatement activities.
- In Contra Costa, the Behavioral Health Division is directly responsible for administering, coordinating and spearheading activities through the Opioid Settlement Funds (OSF)

# About The Opioid Epidemic

## Three Waves of Opioid Overdose Deaths



Wave 1: Rise in Prescription Opioid Overdose Deaths Started in the 1990s

Wave 2: Rise in Heroin Overdose Deaths Started in 2010

Wave 3: Rise in Synthetic Opioid Overdose Deaths Started in 2013

SOURCE: CDC/NCHS, National Vital Statistics System, Mortality. CDC WONDER, Atlanta, GA: US Department of Health and Human Services, CDC; 2024. <https://wonder.cdc.gov/>.



The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) describes the opioid epidemic in three distinct waves,

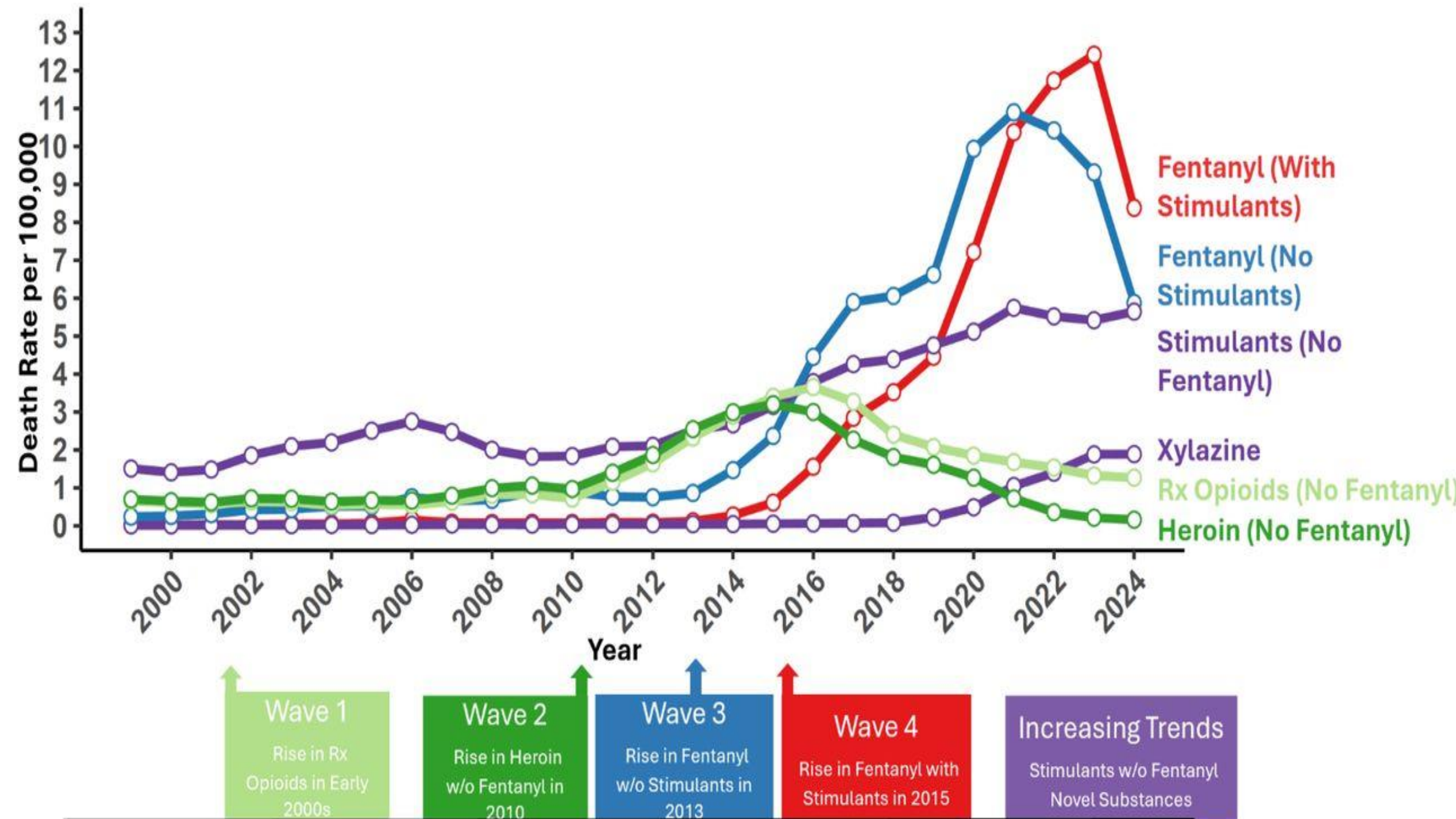
- Wave 1** Rise in prescription opioid overdose deaths, beginning around 1999
- Wave 2** Rise in heroin-involved overdose deaths, beginning in 2010
- Wave 3** Sharp rise in synthetic opioid (e.g., fentanyl) overdose deaths, beginning in 2013

## Where we are now

- From 1999–2023, approximately 806,000 people in the U.S. died from an opioid overdose
- 2023 marked the first annual decline since 2018
- CDC provisional data projects a ~16% decline for the 12 months ending November 2025

# The Fourth Wave

The Four Waves of the Overdose Crisis

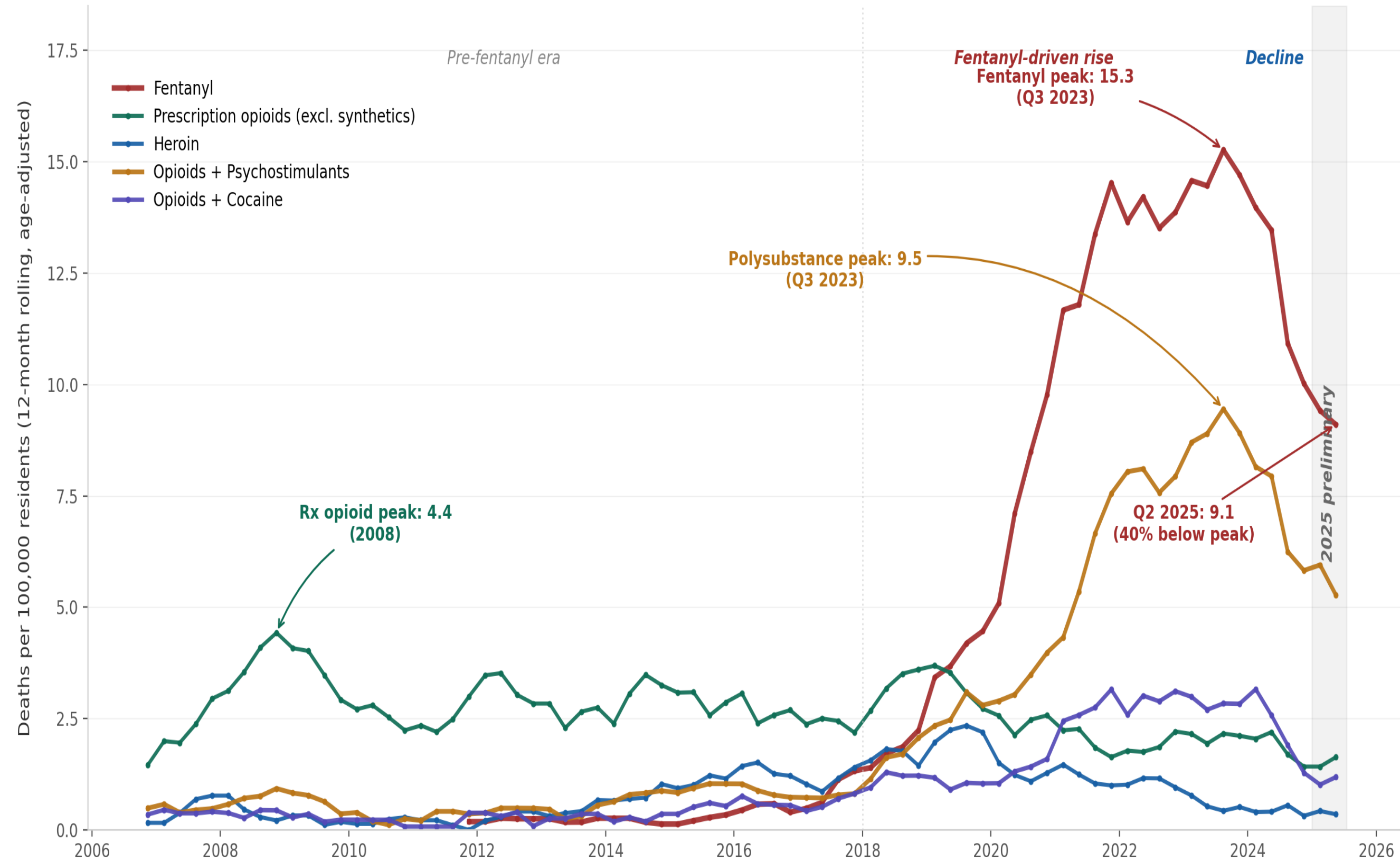


- Stimulants now appear in **over 32% of overdose deaths** nationally
- Naloxone reverses opioids, not stimulants
- 2024 saw the **first decline in fentanyl deaths (-24%)**, but stimulant and xylazine deaths continue to rise.
- Substance polyuse laced with Fentanyl, requires more Naloxone doses

# What's Driving Opioid Mortality 2006–2025

- **Fentanyl dominates** peaked at **15.3 per 100k (Q3 2023)**, now **9.1** (40% decline) — still **5x any other substance**
- **Heroin near-historic lows (0.35 per 100k)** — fentanyl displaced heroin in the supply, not reduced opioid use
- **Polysubstance is the "fourth wave"**: opioid + methamphetamine peaked at **9.5 (Q3 2023)**, still elevated at **5.3** — exceeds all non-fentanyl categories combined

Opioid Mortality by Substance, Contra Costa County 2006-2025

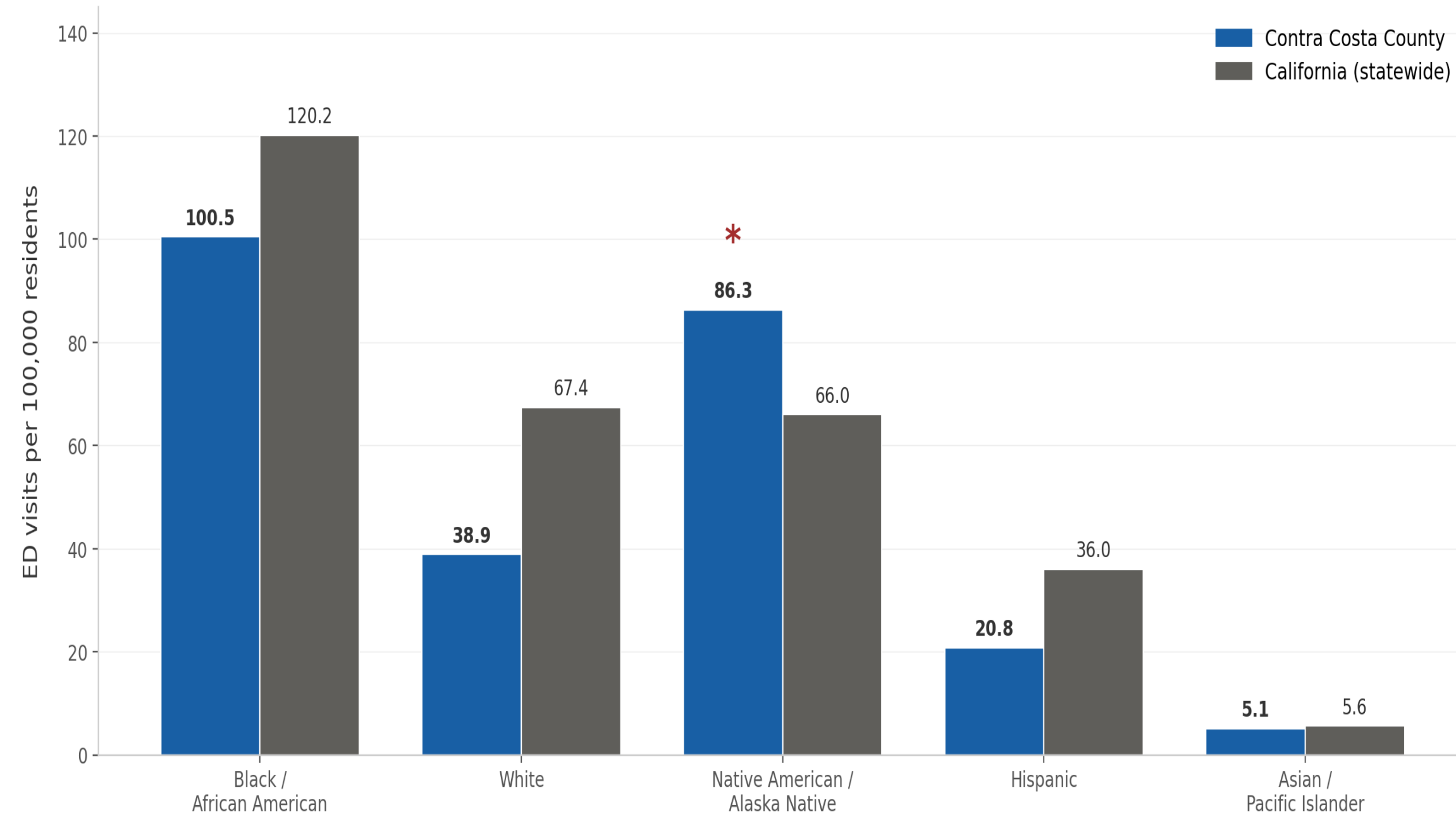


Note: Co-involvement categories overlap with fentanyl deaths; substances are not mutually exclusive.

# Opioid-Related ED Visits: Progress and Disparities

- **Black/African American residents: 100.5 per 100k** — over **2.5x** any other reliably-measured group
- **Overall, ED visits down 18%** (407 → 332 from 2023 to 2024). White (−11%) and Hispanic (−13%) rates fell, but disparity widened among Black/AA
- Contra Costa rates are below California statewide across nearly every group, but **equity gaps persist** within county

Opioid-Related ED Visits by Race / Ethnicity, 2024  
Contra Costa County vs. California (Age-Adjusted Rate)



\* CC Native American / Alaska Native rate based on fewer than 6 cases; interpret with significant caution.

Source: California Opioid Overdose Surveillance Dashboard, CDPH, 2024

**332 (31.7/100k)**

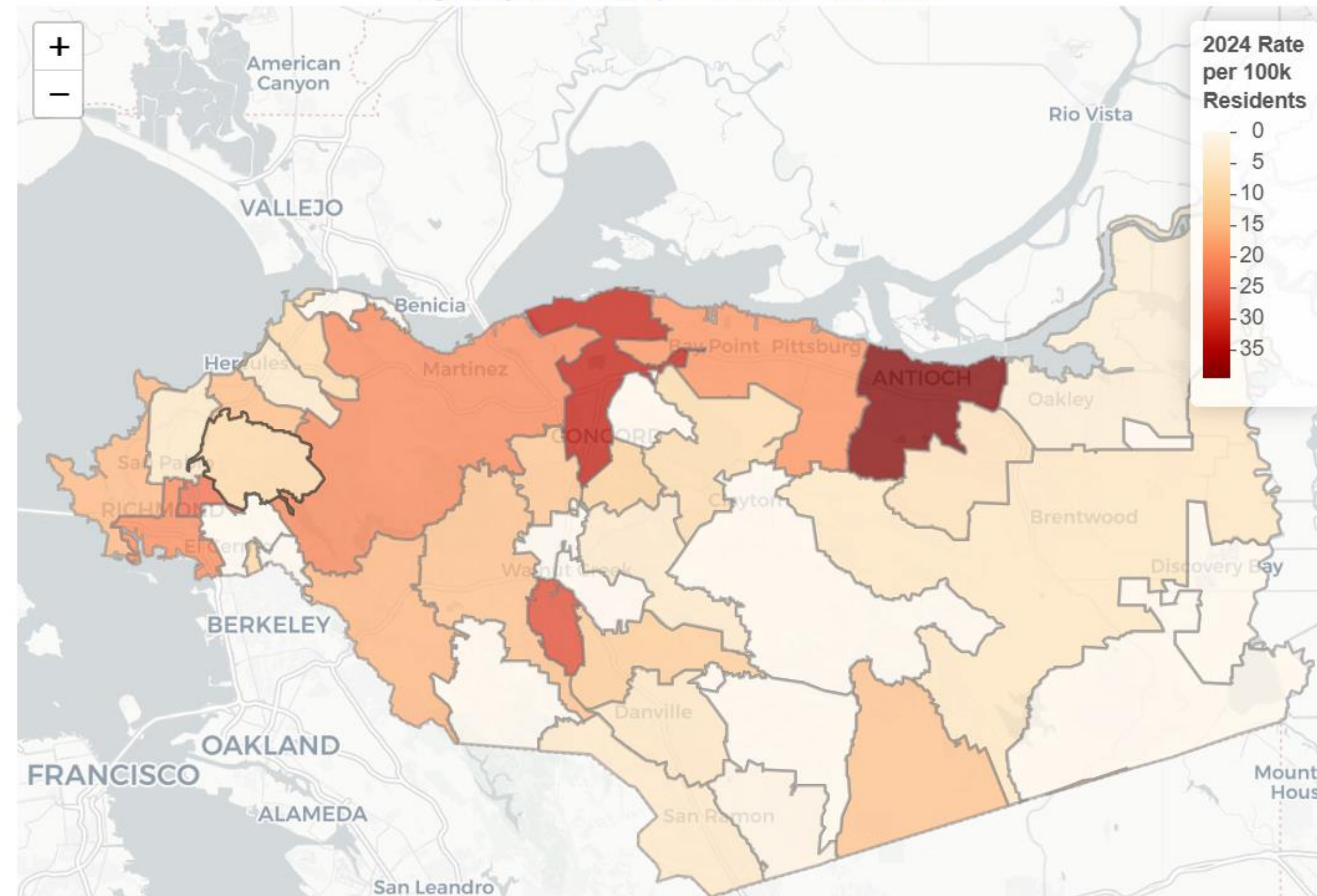
ED Visits Related to Any Opioid Overdose in Contra Costa County, 2024

**99 (8.3/100k)**

Hospitalizations Related to Any Opioid Overdose in Contra Costa County, 2024

# Geographic Impact

Any Opioid-Related Overdose Deaths - Contra Costa County, 2024  
Age-Adjusted Rate per 100,000 Residents



- **31% county-wide decline:** 178 deaths in 2023 → **123 in 2024** (11.2 per 100k)
- **Antioch (94509) highest: 39.4 per 100k** — roughly **3.5x** the county average
- **Pittsburg/Bay Point (94565): 19.6 per 100k.** Concord, Martinez, and Richmond also elevated but smaller counts make rates less reliable year to year
- **County rate (11.2) below California (14.5)** — but East County hot spots remain well above both

**123 (11.2/100k)**

Deaths Related to Any Opioid Overdose in Contra Costa County, 2024

# Opioid Settlement Funds

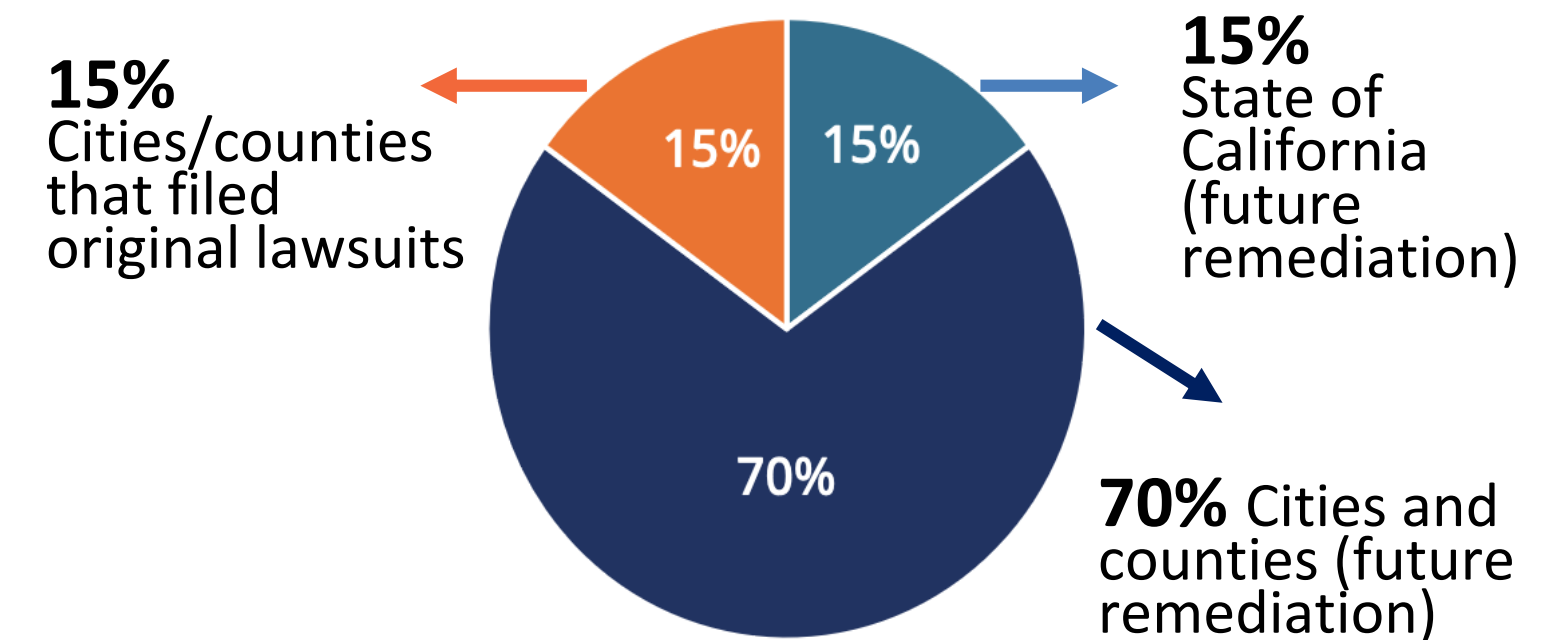
## Overview

California is expected to receive ~\$2.05 billion through national opioid settlements, paid annually through 2038. Funds are designated for opioid abatement activities and flow to participating cities and counties, including Contra Costa.

## Administration and Oversight

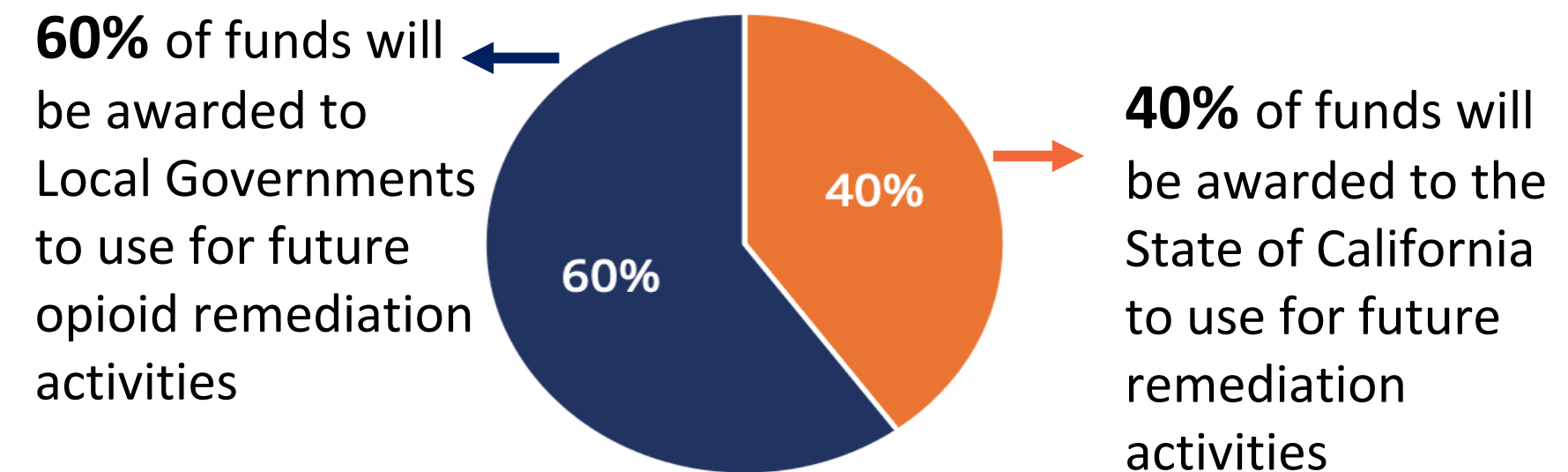
- Overseen by the California Department of Health Care Services (DHCS)
- Annual disbursements over 18 years
- Administrative costs capped at **5% of allocation**

## Distribution of California's Opioid Settlements



■ California State Fund ■ Abatement Account Fund ■ California Subdivision Fund

## Distribution of California's Bankruptcy Settlements



■ National Opioid Abatement Trust II Fund – State Share  
■ National Opioid Abatement Trust II Fund – Local Government Share

# OSF Funding Position Contra Costa County

<b>Opioid Settlement Fund (Cost Center 5935)</b>						
<b>Settlement Source</b>	<b>Abatement Funds</b>	<b>Subdivision Funds</b>	<b>NOAT ii</b>	<b>ENDO</b>	<b>MCKINSEY</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>
ABATEMENT FUNDS	22,228,461.64					
SUBDIVISION FUNDS		4,966,436.14				
CA MALLINCKRODT ALLOCATION (NOAT II)			464,041.82			
ENDO PUBLIC OPIOID TRUST				419,145.65		
MCKINSEY SUBDIVISION SETTLEMENT					441,906.26	
<b>Amount Received to date</b>	<b>22,228,461.64</b>	<b>4,966,436.14</b>	<b>464,041.82</b>	<b>419,145.65</b>	<b>441,906.26</b>	<b>28,519,991.51</b>
<b>Amount Spent to date</b>	<b>2,785,675.21</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>464,041.82</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>3,249,717.02</b>
<b>Remaining Balance</b>	<b>19,442,786.43</b>	<b>4,966,436.14</b>	<b>0.01</b>	<b>419,145.65</b>	<b>441,906.26</b>	<b>25,270,274.49</b>
<b>Amount Spent to date Breakdown</b>	<b>2,785,675.21</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>464,041.82</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>3,249,717.02</b>
FY23/24			175,426.65			175,426.65
FY24/25	825,360.19		288,615.17			1,113,975.36
FY25/26 Projection	1,960,315.01					1,960,315.01
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# Abatement Activities and Allowable Expenditures

## No less than 50% - High Impact Abatement Activities (HIAA)

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

## Priority Core Abatement Strategies & Exhibit E

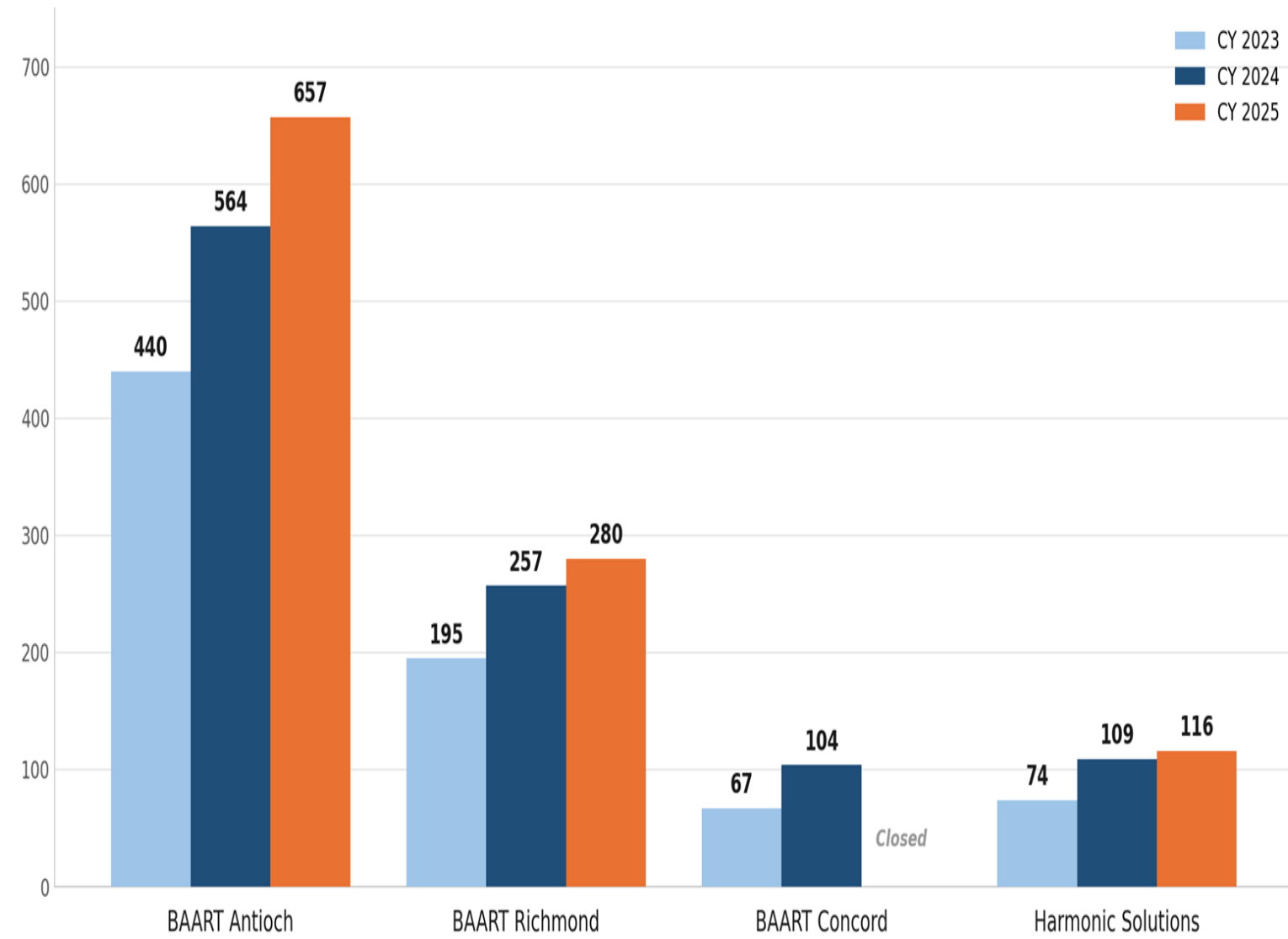
### Schedule A: Core Strategies

- » Naloxone or Other FDA-Approved Drug to Reverse Opioid Overdoses
- » Medication-Assisted Treatment (MAT) Distribution and Other Opioid-Related Treatment
- » Pregnant and Postpartum Women (screening, referral, treatment, etc.)
- » Expanding Treatment for Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome (NAS)
- » Expansion Of Warm Hand-Off Programs and Recovery Services
- » Treatment for Incarcerated Population
- » Prevention Programs
- » Expanding Syringe Service Programs
- » Evidence-Based Data Collection and Research Analyzing the Effectiveness of the Abatement Strategies Within the State

# Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) Utilization (CY 2023-2025)

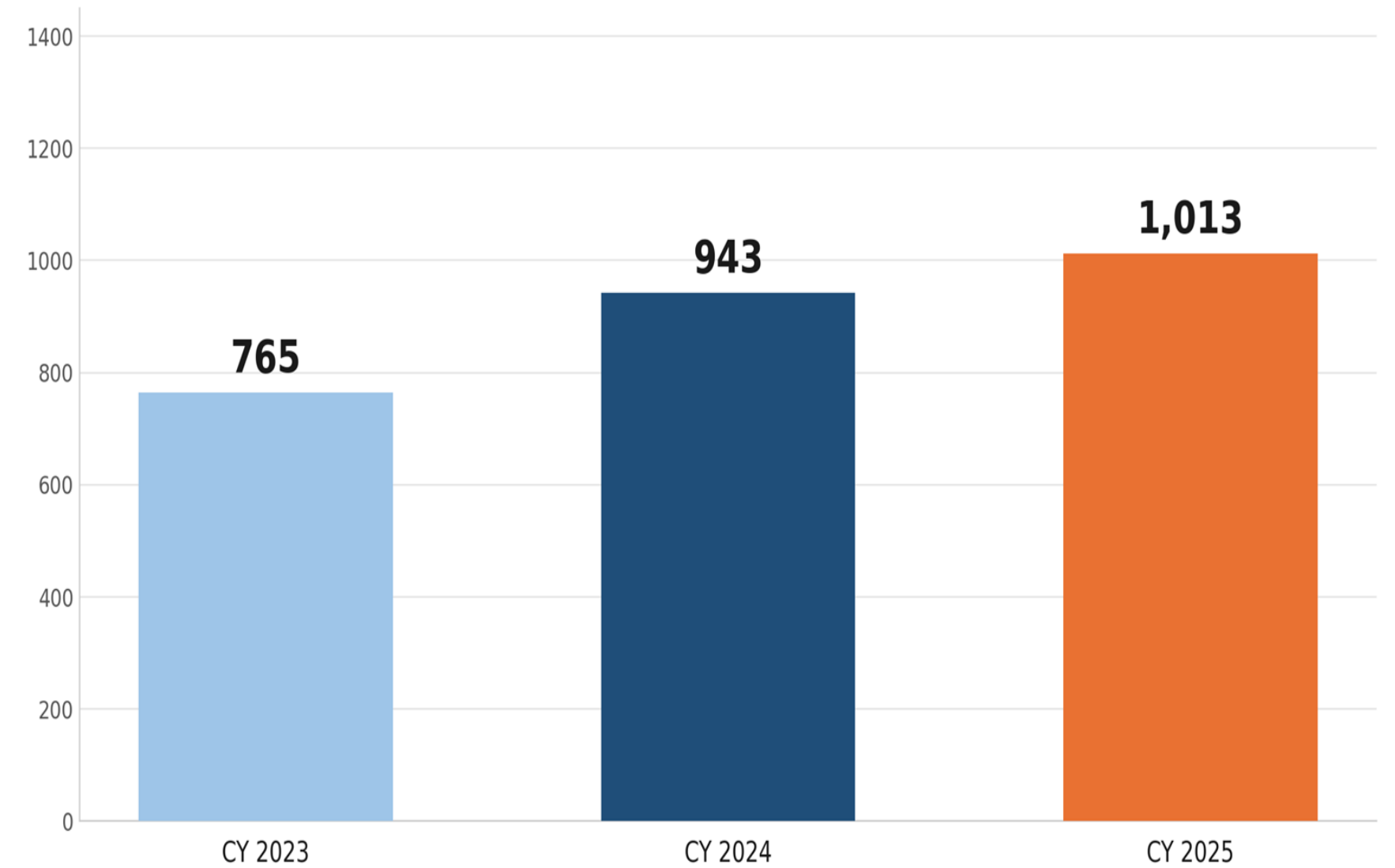
MAT Clients by Provider Location, Contra Costa County

Calendar Year 2023 - 2025



MAT Treatment Utilization, Contra Costa County

Calendar Year 2023 - 2025 (Unique Clients)



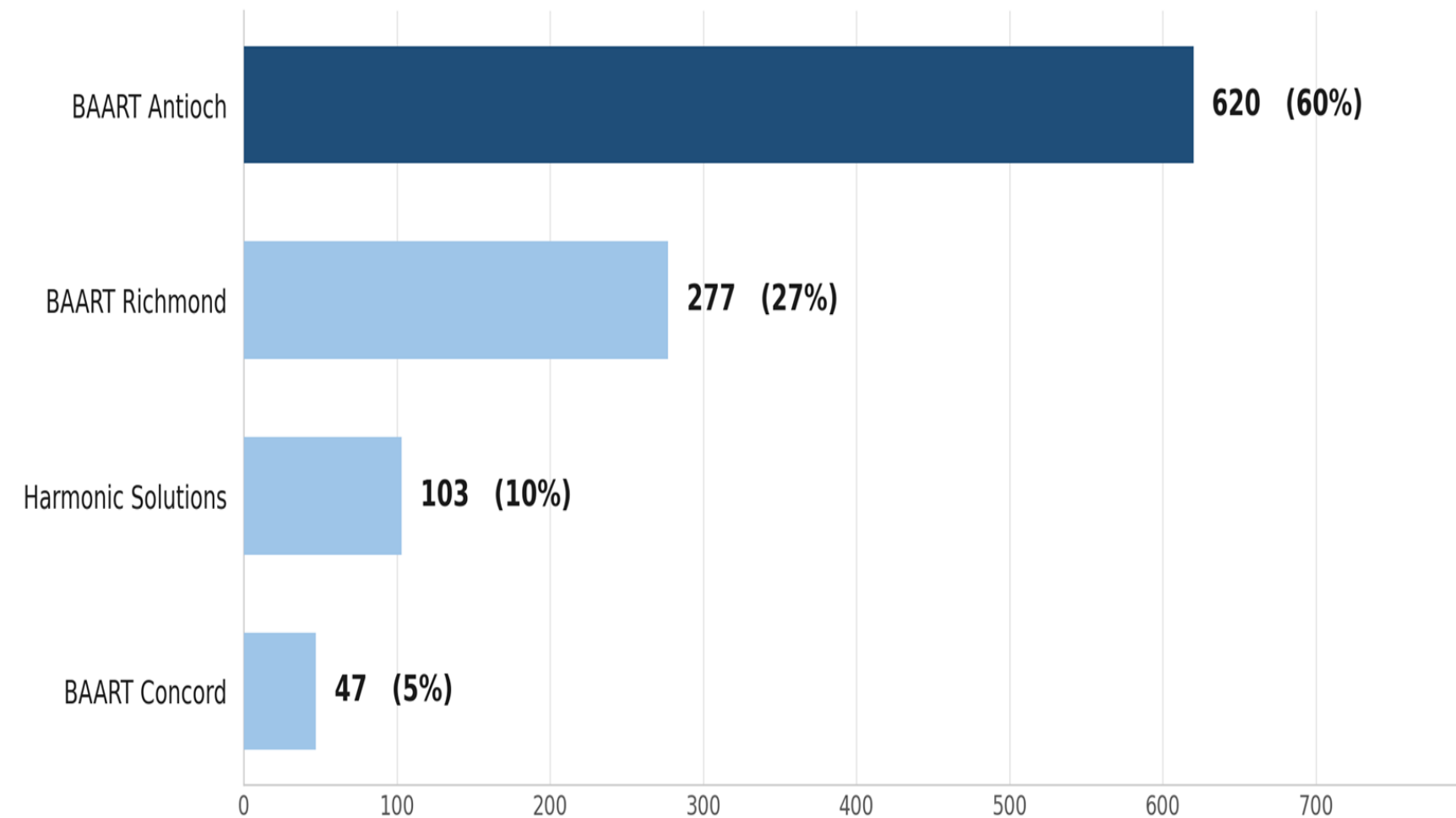
# Substance Use Treatment Utilization

FY 2025-26 Year to Date — 10 months (July 2025 – April 2026)

## MAT Clients by Provider Location, Contra Costa County

FY 2025-26 YTD (July 2025 - April 2026)

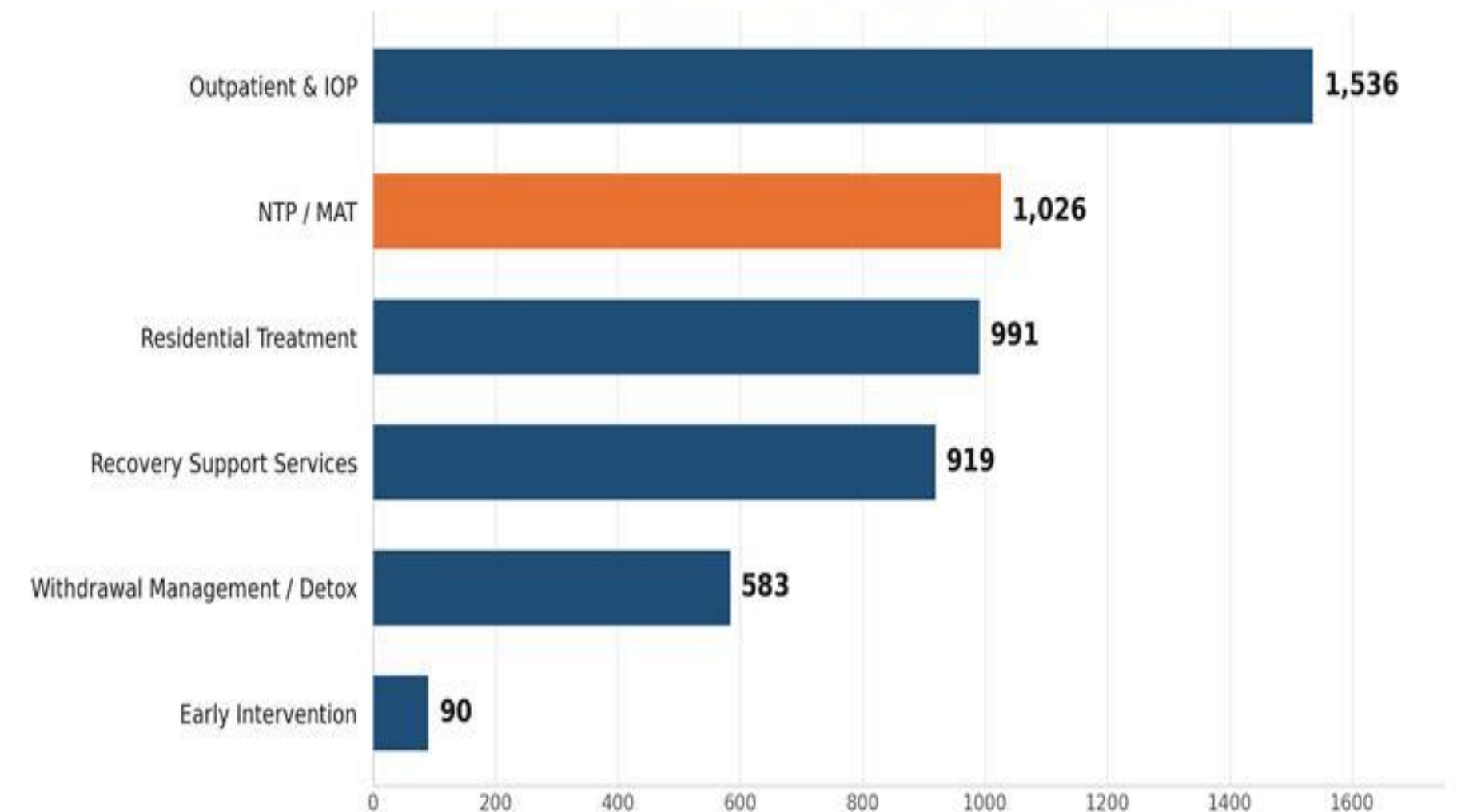
1,026 unique MAT clients served



Note: BAART Concord closure in 2024, the 47 clients reflect remaining claims/entries submitted in early FY 25-26

## Substance Use Treatment Utilization by Level of Care

Contra Costa County, FY 2025-26 YTD (Unique Clients)



Reflects DMC-ODS-contracted NTP providers only. Additional MAT services are delivered through Public Health, FQHCs (including the Choosing Change program) and office-based opioid treatment (OBOT) prescribers, which are not captured in this dataset.

Behavioral Health continues to coordinate countywide efforts by bringing together cross-sector partners to align interventions, identify system gaps, and use data to guide action and reduce opioid related harms

# Framework in Action



# Preliminary Approved Activities in 2024

**7 of 10 priorities accomplished (70%)**

## Phase 1

- Medi-Cal match towards operating cost for existing SUD providers to bolster services and capacity.
- Focus on Justice Involved Populations: SUD treatment in the jails. Addition of counselors, medication
- Add 1FTE Addiction Medicine Psychiatrist to assist with establishment of MAT expansion to include medical treatment for Alcohol disorders.
- Develop Adolescent/Youth SUD Treatment Infrastructure (Residential and Outpatient)
- Leadership and Coordination (1 FTE Coordinator) to support implementation of County's Opioid Prevention and Response Program ensure inclusiveness and diversity of community stakeholders, address needs of communities of color and disproportionately impacted

## Phase 2

- Continue to fund MEDS Coalition and add staff as needed.
- Fund Harm Reduction strategies including working with Needle Exchange Sites
- Increase SUD street outreach capacity in Recovery Residences, homeless shelters, libraries, encampments, BART stations, etc.
- Provide comprehensive care management services to pregnant and postpartum individuals with OUD
- Social Media Campaign to increase public awareness. (Billboard, bus banners, web page design/operation)

County Approved Priorities/Activities	Status
<b>PHASE 1</b>	
Strengthen existing SUD provider network	ACCOMPLISHED
SUD Treatment in the Jail + Sublocade	ACCOMPLISHED
Addiction Medicine Dr. Natalie Terao	ACCOMPLISHED
Adolescent / Youth SUD Treatment Infrastructure (Residential and Outpatient)	SLIGHT PROGRESS
Leadership and Coordination – Position Filled	ACCOMPLISHED
<b>PHASE 2</b>	
Funded 2 MEDS Coalitions	ACCOMPLISHED
Harm Reduction through Public Health	ACCOMPLISHED
Field Based Services through Counselors	ACCOMPLISHED
MAT with pregnant/postpartum women	IN PROGRESS
OD Free Campaign + Stigma Reduction	IN PROGRESS

# Opioid Settlement Funds Requirements



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## OPIOID COMMUNITY LISTENING

We want to hear from you about the services needed in Contra Costa County to address the opiate epidemic in our communities.

Please let your voice be heard!

<b>EAST COUNTY LISTENING SESSION</b> MAY 8TH, 4:30- 6:30 340 MARINA BLVD IN PITTSBURG	<b>CENTRAL COUNTY LISTENING SESSION</b> MAY 9TH, 9:30- 11:30 2380 BISSO LANE IN CONCORD
<b>SOUTH COUNTY LISTENING SESSION</b> MAY 15TH, 5:30- 7:00 <a href="https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86471048719?pwd=BFDIETRJTvQ0wU95T084YjN4MMZVQT09">HTTPS://US02WEB.ZOOM.US/J/86471048719?PWD=BFDIETRJTvQ0wU95T084YjN4MMZVQT09</a>	<b>WEST COUNTY LISTENING SESSION</b> MAY 16TH, 11:30- 1:30 2200 MACDONALD AVE IN RICHMOND

You can also share your feedback online at:  
<https://survey.alchemer.com/s3/7820053/CCBHS-Opioid-Settlement-Funds-Community-Feedback>

 If you would like to request interpretation or other accommodations, please email [Jessica.Recinos@cchealth.org](mailto:Jessica.Recinos@cchealth.org) 

\*Overdose prevention supplies will also be available at these events.



- Focus on East, Central County and West County
- Validated Population of Focus: immigrants, TAY, women, chronically unhoused, justice involved, families/parents, unhoused youth
- Identified Needed Interventions: Awareness and stigma-reduction, education, naloxone distribution, recovery residences and detox (East County), adolescent residential treatment, co-occurring care, youth-led education, transportation, and meet people where they are.
- Unmet Needs: Transportation, bilingual/monolingual services, lack of awareness of County services, harm reduction, services for co-occurring needs

# Opioid Crisis

A CONTRA COSTA RESPONSE



## A Call to Action

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH DIVISION

Opioid Settlement Funds



MARCH 2025

Contra Costa's A Call to Action uplifts the voices of people in recovery and in treatment. It includes unhoused and incarcerated clients.

Incorporates the expert advise of individuals working in prevention, harm reduction, treatment and recovery

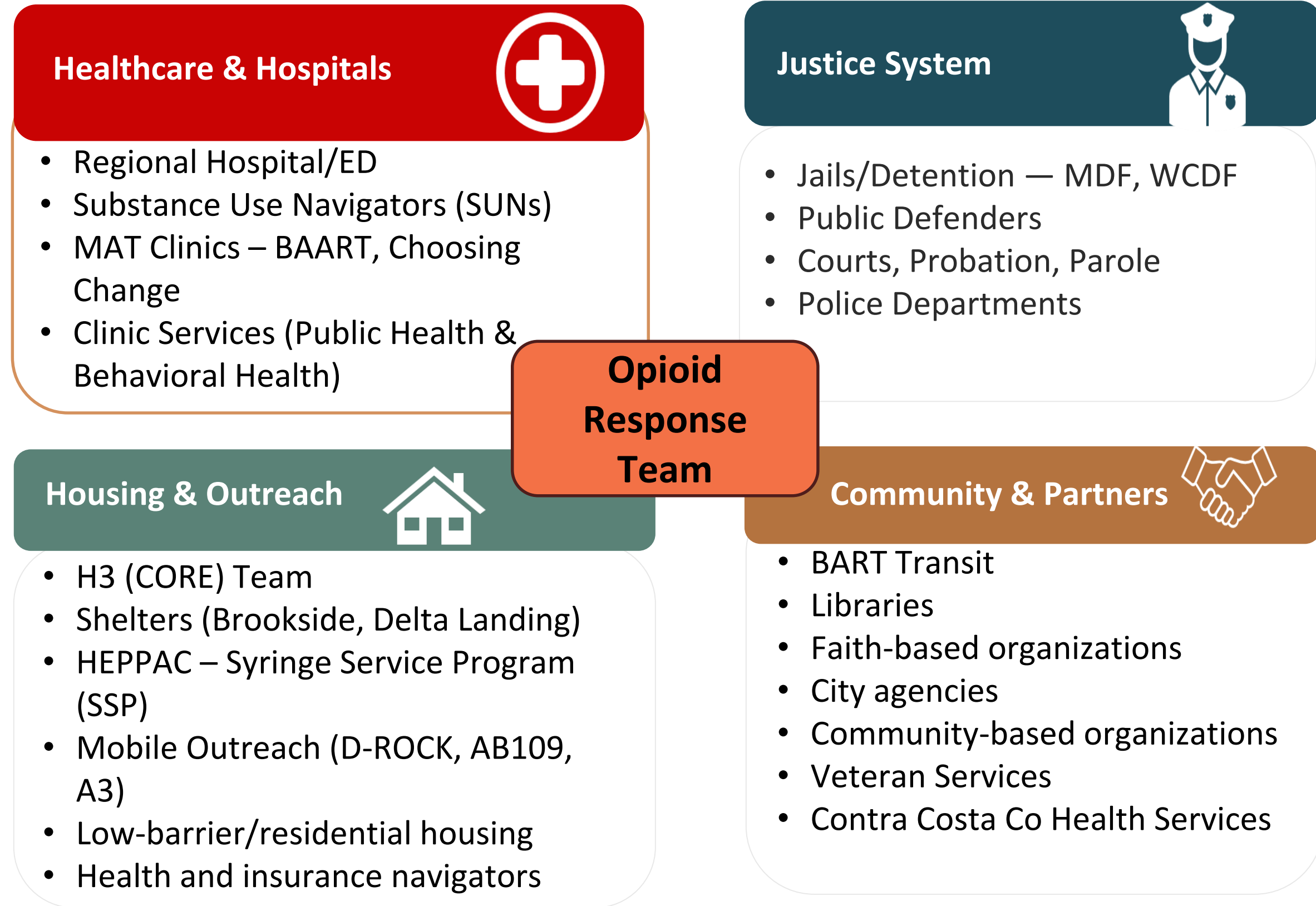
In March 2025, BHS published "A Call to Action" and posted it in our landing page

# County Response: Assertive Field Based

Comprised by substance use counselors who engage people affected by opioid and other substance use disorders at locations and with populations most impacted by opioids.

Between Nov 2024 – March 2026): **386 unique clients** served across jails, hospitals, shelters, recovery residences, and community settings.

Services delivered to individuals who will be typically be disengaged from treatment and less likely to call the Access Line



# Expanding Access to Naloxone



## Opioid Prevention Supply and Training Request Form

The form is to be used for the request of Naloxone (Narcan) and/or Fentanyl Test Strips (FTS), and opioid presentations and Naloxone training in Contra Costa County.

\* Required

### Information

#### 1. Date Request Submitted

Please input date (M/d/yyyy)

#### 2. Department or Organization (if applicable). Please put

Enter your answer

#### 3. Are you an eligible agency with a standing order

- Yes
- No
- I do not know.



## GOAL

Increase Naloxone penetration rates through distribution of Naloxone and fentanyl test strips and expansion of vending machines and stand boxes at key locations

## Activities

- Streamlined process for requesting *Opioid Prevention Supply and Training Request Forms* for community partners and organizations
- Increase training, presentation and education at schools, partner agencies, shelters, churches and community-based organizations.

# Education and Awareness Efforts FY25-26



- Fentanyl Test Strip distribution has more than **doubled** in FY 25-26 (2,677) reflecting expanded outreach and growing community demand for harm reduction tools
- Combined outreach efforts by AODS and 2 MEDS Coalition reached 5,354 community members across **202 events**, presentations, and trainings
- Naloxone distribution has **already exceeded FY 24-25 totals (2,028 vs 1,346)**

## Narcan Training Aims to Save Lives in Joint County-College Effort

[Terrell McKnight](#), Staff Writer · October 1, 2025



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Diablo Valley College, in partnership with Contra Costa County, hosted an online course on Sept. 19 entitled “Prescription Drug Misuse & Overdose Rescue Training,” presented by Phia Halleen, coordinator for the Contra Costa County MEDS Coalition.

### Public Health Vending Machines Provide Access to Needed Harm-Reduction Supplies

21 Jan 2026



Brookside Adult Shelter in Richmond received the first of six Contra Costa Health harm-reduction vending machines on Jan. 15. Others are planned for Contra Costa Regional Medical Center, Delta Landing Adult Shelter, Oakley Community Center, Mental Health Connections and Safe Organized Spaces headquarters in early 2026.

“Having a public health harm-reduction vending machine at the Contra Costa Health Brookside Shelter means residents now have 24/7 access to essential supplies such as hygiene kits, socks, feminine hygiene products, wound care, safer sex kits, overdose prevention naloxone and fentanyl test strips — all at no cost,” said Jicara Collins, public health clinics administrator. “For many, these items may seem easy to find, but for this population, they’re often out of reach.”

The project spanned more than two years and reflects the collaboration between Contra Costa Health’s Behavioral Health Services and Public Health divisions, OD Free Contra Costa and the HIV Education and Prevention Project of Alameda County.

## Free Naloxone (Narcan) Available at Seven Library Locations

April 30, 2025

Updated: March 26, 2026

Naloxone, an opioid antagonist, is now available at seven Contra Costa County Library locations. Naloxone is a medicine that quickly reverses an opioid overdose. The medication is free and available in self-service stands in th public areas at the Antioch, Danville, Dougherty Station, Orinda, Pleasant Hill, San Pablo, and San Ramon libraries. Doses are available during library open hours; no registration, identification, or proof of insurance is required.



### Leadership San Ramon Valley launches project to make boxes more publicly accessible.

The Town of Danville will host a ribbon cutting event Thursday, April 30 at 5 p.m. at the Danville Police Department to launch the installation of Naloxone Distribution Units in accessible community locations throughout the San Ramon Valley.

# Expanding Naloxone Access: Standboxes

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**19 operational boxes** funded through DHCS and Opioid Settlement Funds and **2,222** Naloxone units distributed Apr-Dec 2025

## South County

Orinda Library  
Danville Police Dept  
Danville Library  
Diablo Valley College – San Ramon

## West County

Peer Connections House – West Co  
Public Defender's Office – Richmond  
San Pablo Library

## East County

Antioch Library  
BACS – Delta Landing  
Los Medanos College – Pittsburg  
Los Medanos College – Brentwood  
Antioch Probation Office

## Central County

Concord Adult Homeless Shelter  
Mental Health Connections – Concord  
Diablo Valley College – Pleasant Hill  
Pleasant Hill Library  
Public Defender's Office – Martinez  
Martinez Probation Office  
Juvenile Hall

## Coming Soon in 2026

Trinity Center  
Kaiser ED - Richmond  
Richmond Library  
Contra Costa College

*"The community is very grateful that this resource now exists."* **Concord Adult Homeless Shelter**

*"Anecdotally, I know one unhoused patron who used naloxone to reverse two overdoses for his friends in the past couple months."* **San Pablo Library**



# Collaboration with Public Health: Vending Machines

Goal: **six harm reduction vending machines** throughout 2026, providing 24/7 low-barrier access to naloxone, fentanyl test strips, and hygiene supplies. *Partners: Public Health HIV/STI Program and HEPPAC.*

## Locations

Contra Costa Regional Medical Center (CCRMC) - Martinez

Brookside Adult Shelter — Richmond

Delta Landing Adult Shelter — Pittsburg

Oakley Community Center — Oakley

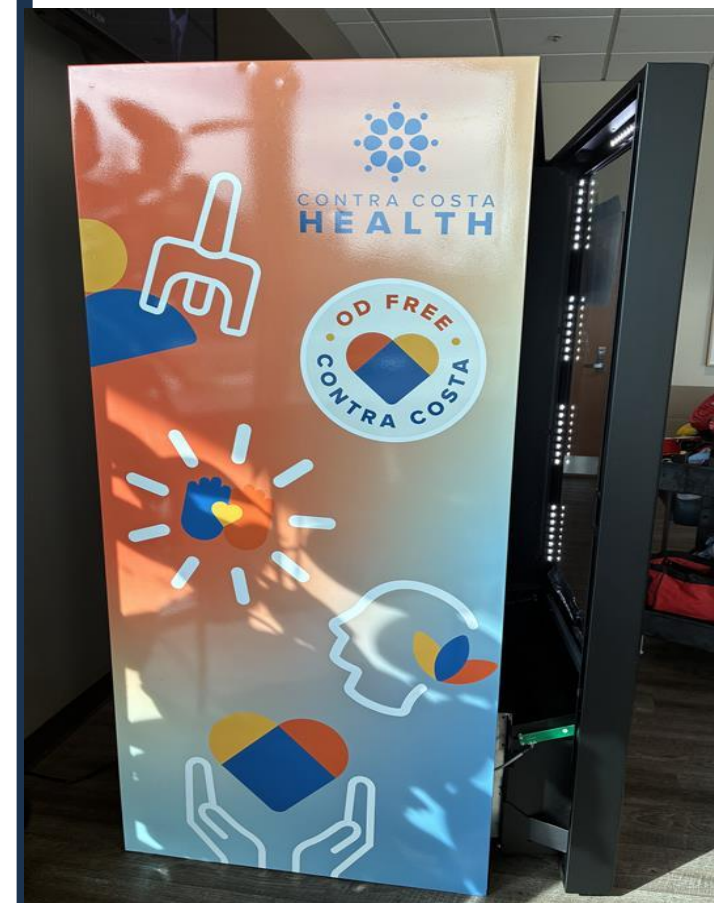
Safe Organized Spaces HQ — Richmond

Mental Health Connections — Concord

## Preliminary Utilization Data

### Brookside Shelter (Feb–Mar 2026)

- 129 items dispensed; usage doubled per month
- 36% of dispensing happens overnight (10pm–6am)
- Sunday is the highest-utilization day
- Demonstrates the value of 24/7 low-barrier access



## Contra Costa Regional Medical Center

Successfully installed on the 3rd floor Fast Track Lobby.

Contains Naloxone and public health-related items including pregnancy test

# Collaboration with Detention Health and Sheriff in the Jails

**778 clients served across Detention Facilities (FY24-25)**  
**227 linked to community treatment post-release (36%)**

- Crossroads Program (WCDF) Intensive Treatment + post-release Support/Housing
- MAT inductions and Sublocade through Detention Health
- MAT groups in English and Spanish at MDF and WCDF
- Pre-release planning: Medi-Cal, transportation, naloxone, recovery residence placement

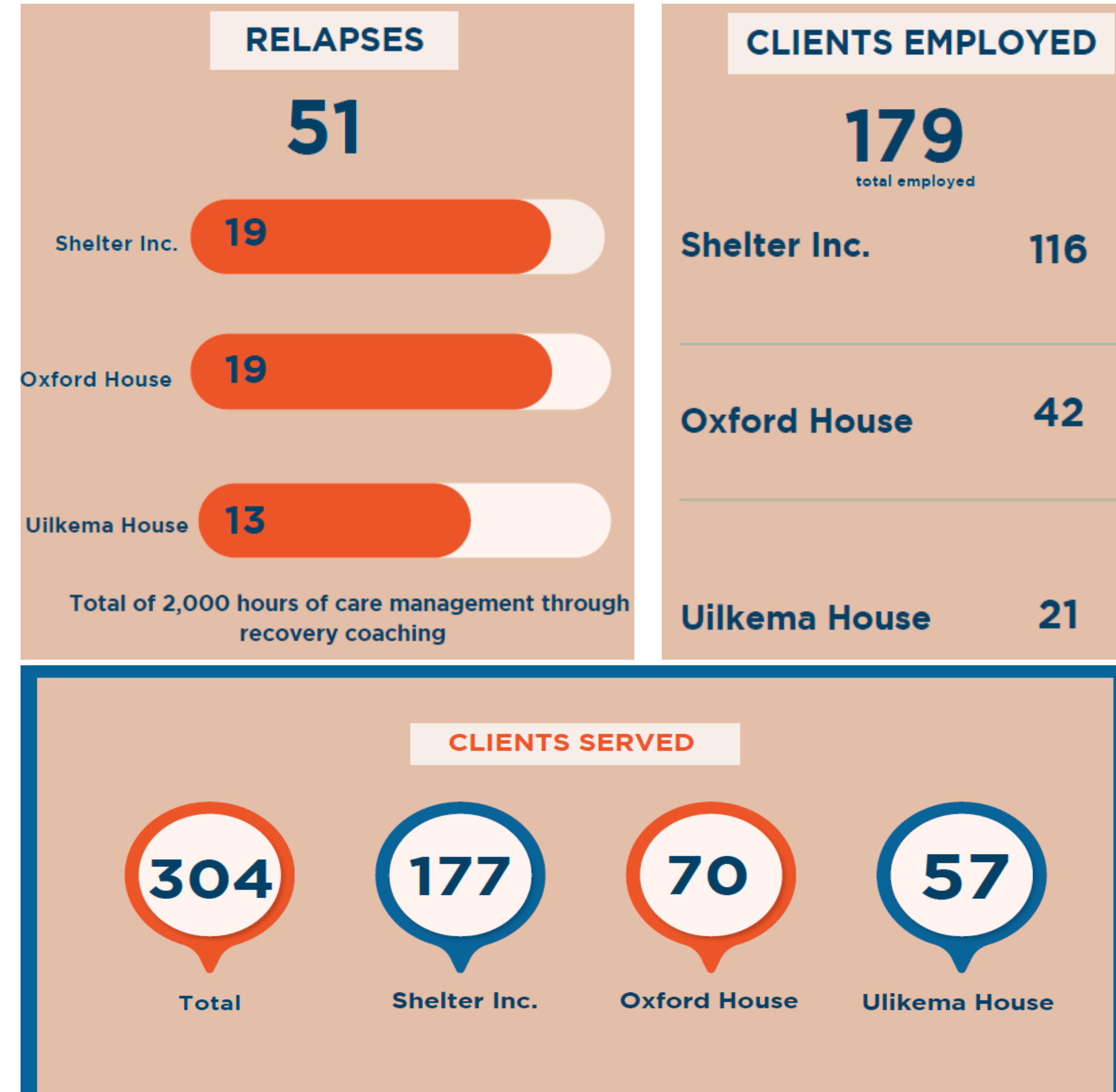
DETENTION FACILITY SERVICES	FY 24-25	(Jun25–Feb26)
WCDF	501	356
MDF	227	179
Marsh Creek	20	19
Access Line	30	27
<b>TOTAL CLIENTS SERVED</b>	<b>778</b>	<b>581</b>
Linked to Treatment	227 (36%)	160 (28%)

*"63% of people in jail meet criteria for drug dependence or abuse"*  
 — National Sheriffs' Association/NCCHC

# Recovery Residences FY24-25

Recovery Residences (Sober Living Environments), self-run, provide alcohol and other drugs-free housing environments. Include recovery support for people in recovery while attending outpatient treatment and pursuing employment.

OSF has expanded Recovery Residences for individuals with Opioid Use Disorders



# Opioid Settlement Fund (OSF) Program Awards

13 funded projects across prevention, risk reduction, treatment, and community mini-grants

## PREVENTION • 10 Projects

- **BACR — East County MEDS Coalition**  
*East & Central County*  
Community / schools
- **BACR — Opioid Awareness Project**  
*Richmond (West County)*  
BIPOC, TAY (ages 18–24)
- **CCYSB — See Us Dream Less SUDs**  
*Richmond (West County)*  
African American, faith-based
- **CCOE — YOAMP / Friday Night Live**  
*Countywide schools + Juvenile Hall*  
Middle / High School, justice-involved
- **NCAPDA — SRV Overdose Prevention**  
*San Ramon Valley*  
Parents, youth, seniors, naloxone boxes
- **BACR — MEDS Coalitions (2)**  
*West & Central County*  
Community education / naloxone + FTS
- **BACR — Lock It Up / Secure Today**  
*Concord (Central County)*  
Youth, parents, safe storage
- **REACH Project**  
*Greater East County*  
Youth ages 6–18, families, group homes
- **F.A.C.E.S.**  
*East-Central County*  
Justice-impacted youth, 26-week SUD
- **Pathway Humanity**  
*Richmond, Antioch, Juvenile Hall*  
Justice-involved youth mentorship

## RISK REDUCTION

**Options Recovery Services**  
*Concord (Central County)*  
Street outreach to encampments, MAT education, peer-to-peer harm reduction, treatment referrals

## TREATMENT

**Bi-Bett — Intensive Outpatient Treatment (IOT) Expansion**  
*Martinez & Concord (Central County)*  
Latino populations; monolingual Spanish-speaking Co-Ed

**WestCare — IOP Expansion**  
*Richmond (West County)*  
Co-Ed

## COMMUNITY MINI-GRANTS • 1 Project

**Three Valleys Community Foundation (3VCF)**  
*Countywide*  
Administers OSF mini-grants to small CBOs and provides program evaluation services

*Equity highlights: Bi-Bett (Spanish-language IOP for monolingual women) and CCYSB (faith-based outreach to African American communities) directly address documented disparities. Full provider directory available on request.*

# Opioid Awareness Community Education Events

City of Richmond Opioid Awareness Forum – October 16, 2025



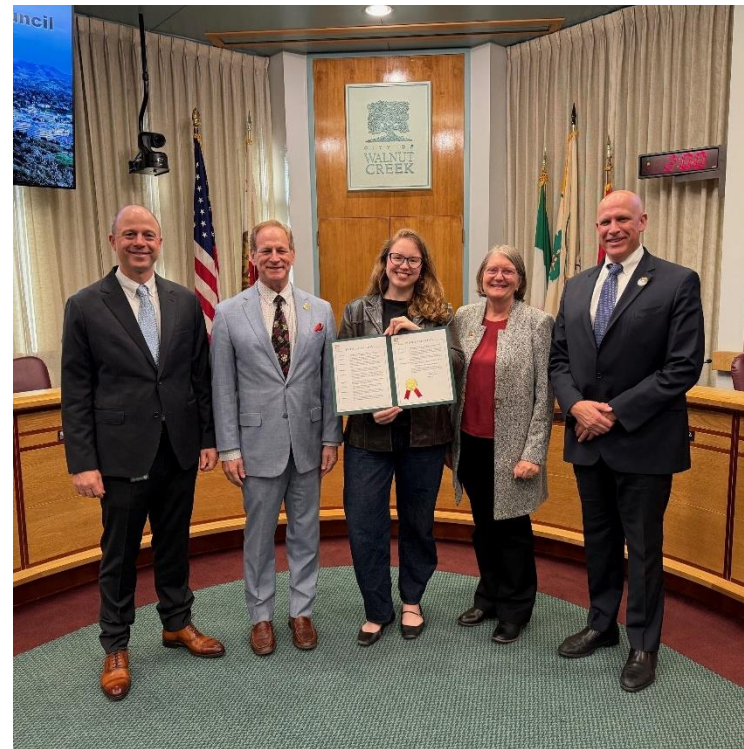
Pittsburg Library Community Partner  
Popup Outreach Event

March 2026 to May 2026 (once a month)



# Community Outreach, Engagement & Education

**PDA Awareness from Walnut Creek City Council on Tuesday, March 17th, 2026**



Phia Halleen, and youth advocates from NCAPDA accepted the proclamation of August 31st as **International Overdose Awareness Day (IOAD)** from the Danville Town Council



**OSF Contractors Orientation**  
Tuesday, March 31st, 2026



**Proclamation for Prescription Drug Abuse (PDA) Awareness Month** from the Board of Supervisors  
Tuesday, March 31st, 2026

**Clean Slate Day**  
Friday, April 17, 2026



**Park Rx Day Sat, April 25, 2026**

MEDS Coalition & West Contra Costa Alcohol Policy Coalition



**Veteran Resource & Community Center at Los Medanos College, January 2026**



## REQUESTED BOARD ACTIONS

### ACCEPT

- Behavioral Health's Report and Response to the Opioid Crisis in Contra Costa
- The Division's recommended OSF allocation: 50% Treatment & Recovery, 20% Harm Reduction, 30% Prevention (maintaining the required  $\geq 50\%$  for High Impact Abatement Initiatives)
- Recommendation to issue additional Request For Proposals (RFPs) informed by the gap analysis and continued community recommendations to ensure Exhibit E activities and Core Strategies are implemented

### ACKNOWLEDGE

- Implementation delays resulting from slow funding release, workforce shortages, hiring constraints, and RFP/contract processing

### DIRECT Behavioral Health to:

- Continue to prioritize equity-driven programming with measurable community impact, populations of focus, opioid impact/overdose data and community trends
- Continue community awareness and education efforts
- Continue partnering with local cities and subdivisions to amplify abatement impact

### SUPPORT

- Promotion of the OD-Free Contra Costa and Stigma Reduction Campaigns
- Continued efforts to expand SUD/MAT treatment and remove barriers to care



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