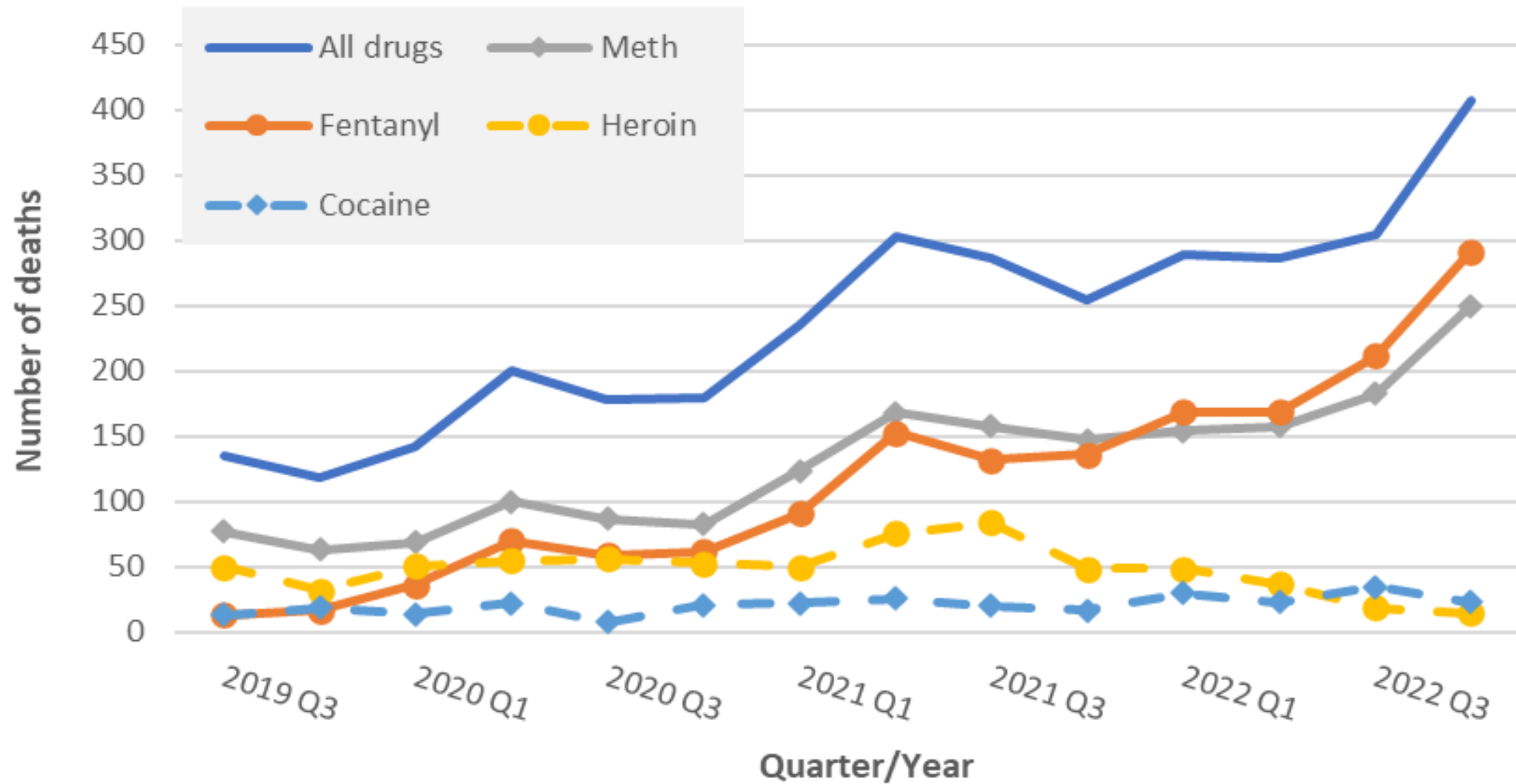


OREGON'S STATE OPIOID RESPONSE GRANT

Helping to
address the
overdose crisis



Unintentional/undetermined drug overdose deaths by drug and quarter, Oregon, July 2019 - Dec 2022*



Acute Challenges

- Rising Overdose Rates and Fentanyl
- Over 200% increase overall in OD death 2019 – 2022
- Appx. 1200% increase in fentanyl specific related OD death 19'-22'
- Changing profile of overdose fatalities
- Age (younger)
- Little to no recent contact with SUD or BH systems
- Low percentages of people were administered naloxone
- Polysubstance use at historic levels; majority of overdose death includes multiple substances including methamphetamine
- 90% of opioid involved deaths in Oregon involve IMF



Oregon SOR 3 Overview



Use & Misuse Prevention

Harm Reduction

Treatment

Recovery Support Services

Workforce



Harm Reduction Activities



Save Lives Oregon: Naloxone distribution, education, and technical assistance
<https://www.savelivesoregon.org/>

PRIME+ Program: Harm reduction outreach/education & infectious disease screening, testing & treatment
<https://www.oregon.gov/oha/PH/PREVENTIONWELLNESS/SUBSTANCEUSE/OPIOIDS/Documents/CountyServiceSummary.pdf>
 Contact until website is up: GLEICHTLING@COMAGINE.ORG



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The screenshot shows the Save Lives Oregon website homepage. At the top left is the "Save Lives OREGON" logo. To the right are navigation links: "About", "Get Support", "FAQs", and "Apply". Below these is a "Request Information +" button. The main header features the text "United for the health and dignity of people who use drugs." accompanied by a collage of photos showing diverse people. Below the header is a section titled "Many roads lead to recovery" with a sub-header "Save Lives Oregon is a movement for organizations on the front lines of harm reduction in Oregon and tribal communities." The text continues: "We believe people who use drugs deserve access to programs that support their health and dignity. We know we must do more to assist them to prevent overdose and reduce harm — especially for people impacted by injustice, oppression and trauma. Join us to support pathways to hope, healing and health in your community."

Treatment Activities



MOUD implementation & expansion

<https://www.ohsu.edu/school-of-medicine/general-internal-medicine/harm-reduction-bridges-care-hrbr>

OTP and OBOT expansion

Contingency management implementation & expansion

Improving care transitions



Recovery Support Activities



Expand recovery support programs for LatinX, Black, LGBTQIA+, tribal & young adult populations

Continue to develop Oregon's recovery high school (Harmony Academy)

Expand recovery wellness programs & recovery gym models



Recovery Support Contacts



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<https://4drecovery.org/>

<http://nwilpdx.com/en/>

<https://www.truecolorsrecovery.org/>

<https://www.miraclesclub.org/>

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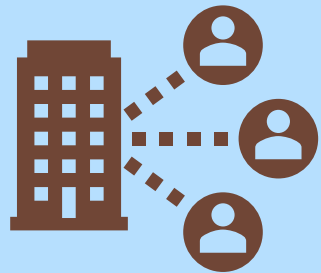
<https://www.harmonyacademyrhs.org/>

Expand recovery wellness programs & recovery gym models

<https://www.portlandalano.org/the-recovery-gym>



SUD Workforce Activities



Support registration and certification for CRM and CADC applicants

Increase peer certification trainings in both English and Spanish

Expand CADC educational opportunities in rural and frontier regions

Sustain Project ECHO for rural and frontier providers

<https://www.oregonechonetwork.org/>

CRM: Certified Recovery Mentor

CADC: Certified Alcohol & Drug Counselor

ECHO: Extension of Community Healthcare Outcomes



OREGONIANS SERVED

SOR-funded programs have served more than 350,000 Oregonians.

Funded Service	Served
Medication for Opioid Use Disorder	10,519
Contingency Management for Stimulant Use Disorder	393
Recovery Programs	12,615
PRIME+ ¹ Peer Services Participants	4,656
PRIME+ Peer Services Contacts	23,201
Community Reported Overdose Reversals ²	>6,124
Naloxone Doses Distributed	>295,682

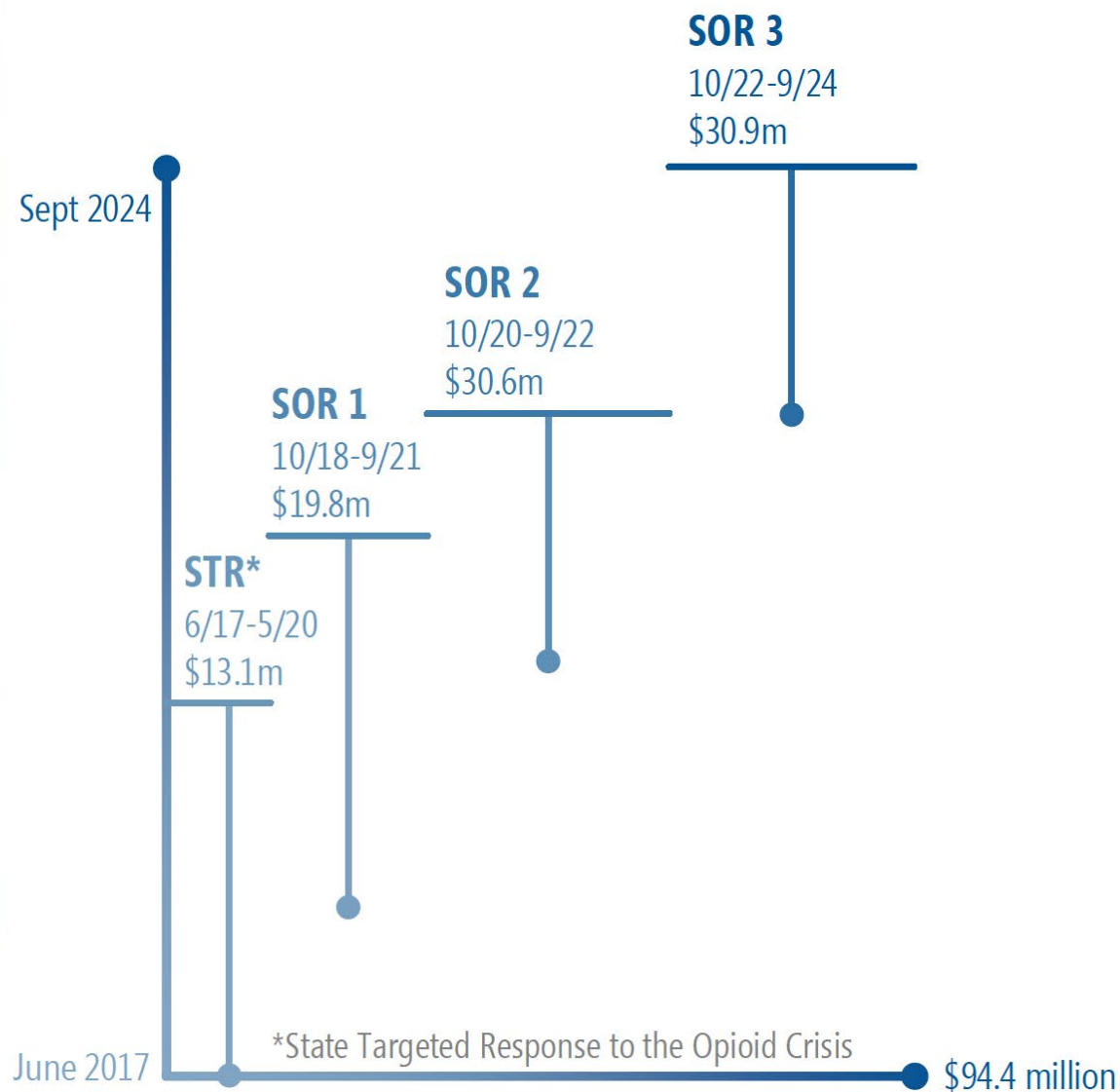
Note. Not all of the above activities have been funded since 2017.

¹ Peer Recovery Initiated in Medical Establishments + HIV/HCV Testing and Linkage to Care Teams

² Overdose reversals data are reported only if collected at naloxone distribution or refill

PAST FUNDING ITERATIONS

Oregon has received \$94.4 million in SOR funding since 2017.

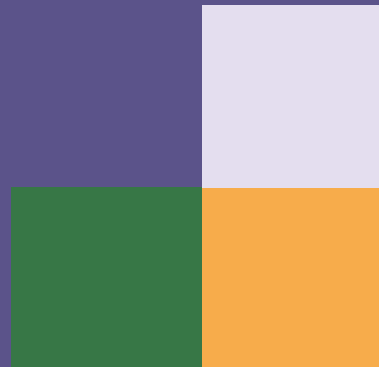


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Providing pathways to hope, healing & health

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The continuum of care

Harm Reduction strategies are a critical element in the continuum of care to support hope, healing and health.



Our goals

Equitable access to life saving supplies and resources for organizations directly serving people and communities with the support of **existing programs** that work with people who are at risk of overdose or infection.

For partner organizations:

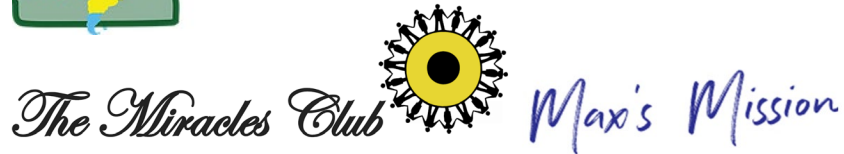
- Support to move from awareness of harm reduction to partnership in harm reduction activities
- Provide harm reduction supplies to support organizations engaged in harm reduction work
- Enable safety-net organizations (healthcare, housing, food assistance, advocacy, etc.) to respond to community harm reduction supply needs and engage in overdose prevention

For communities:

- Support people experiencing stress and trauma that may lead to increases in harmful substance use or overdose risk
- Prevent overdoses and infections, including COVID-19, HIV, hepatitis C, abscesses, sepsis and more



Shared Purpose Statement



The SLO/SVO Leadership Team is a diverse group of harm reductionists who support people who use drugs.

We do this by activating our networks and sharing our expertise with organizations best positioned to expand the Save Lives Oregon/Salvando Vidas Oregon harm reduction initiative across Oregon and Native communities—guiding them from awareness to partnership.



Harm Reduction Clearinghouse

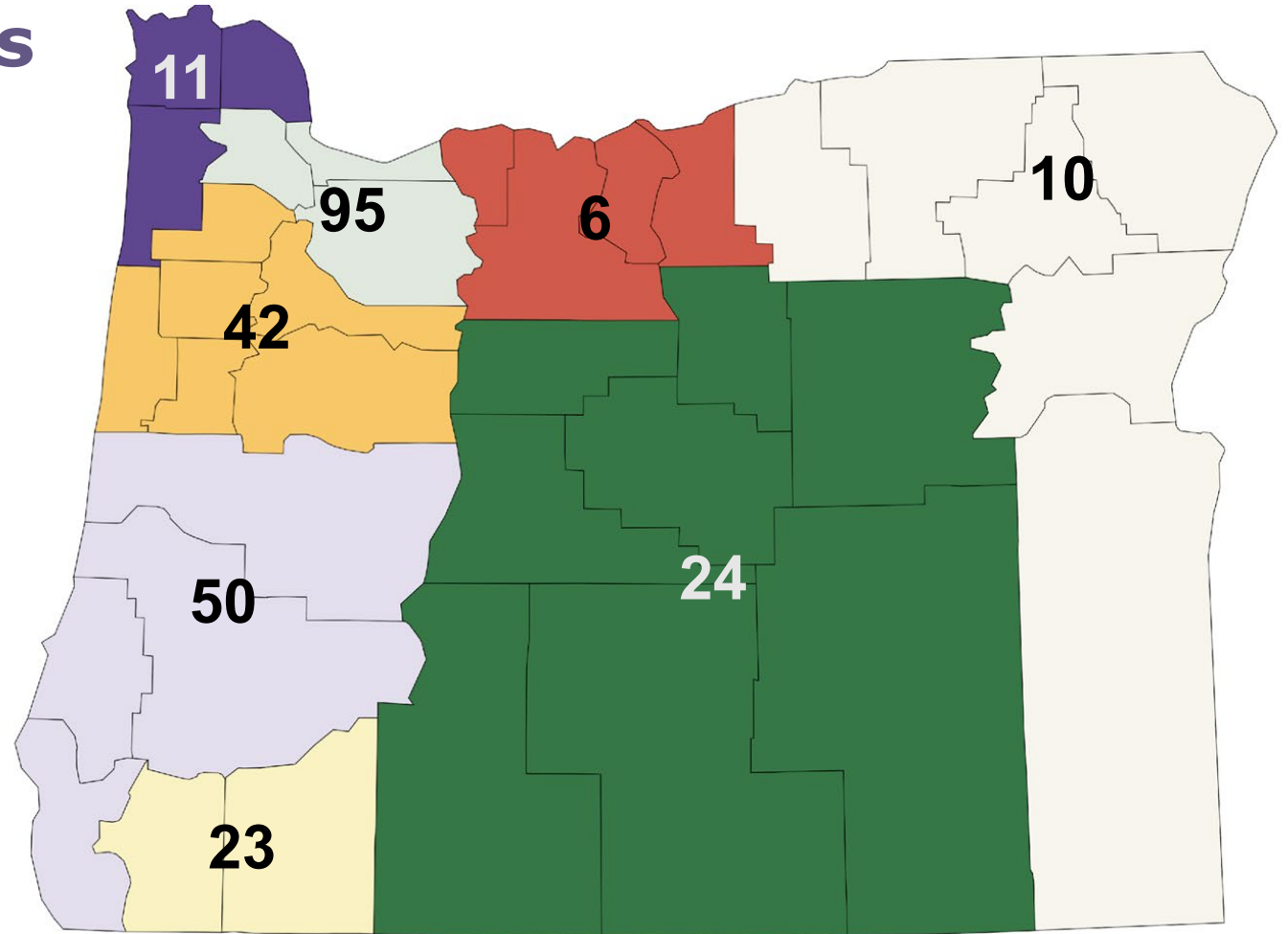
A project of the Save Lives Oregon initiative, which is focused on increasing equitable access to harm reduction information, education, technical assistance, and supplies to communities experiencing high overdose rates.

Provides no-cost supplies such as naloxone, infection prevention and wound care kits to agencies that directly distribute naloxone and harm reduction supplies to people at risk of overdose and infections related to substance use.

Participating organizations include health clinics, community-based organizations, Tribal service providers, county behavioral and public health agencies, EMS, firefighters, sheriffs, police, jails, prisons, and parole and probation offices.

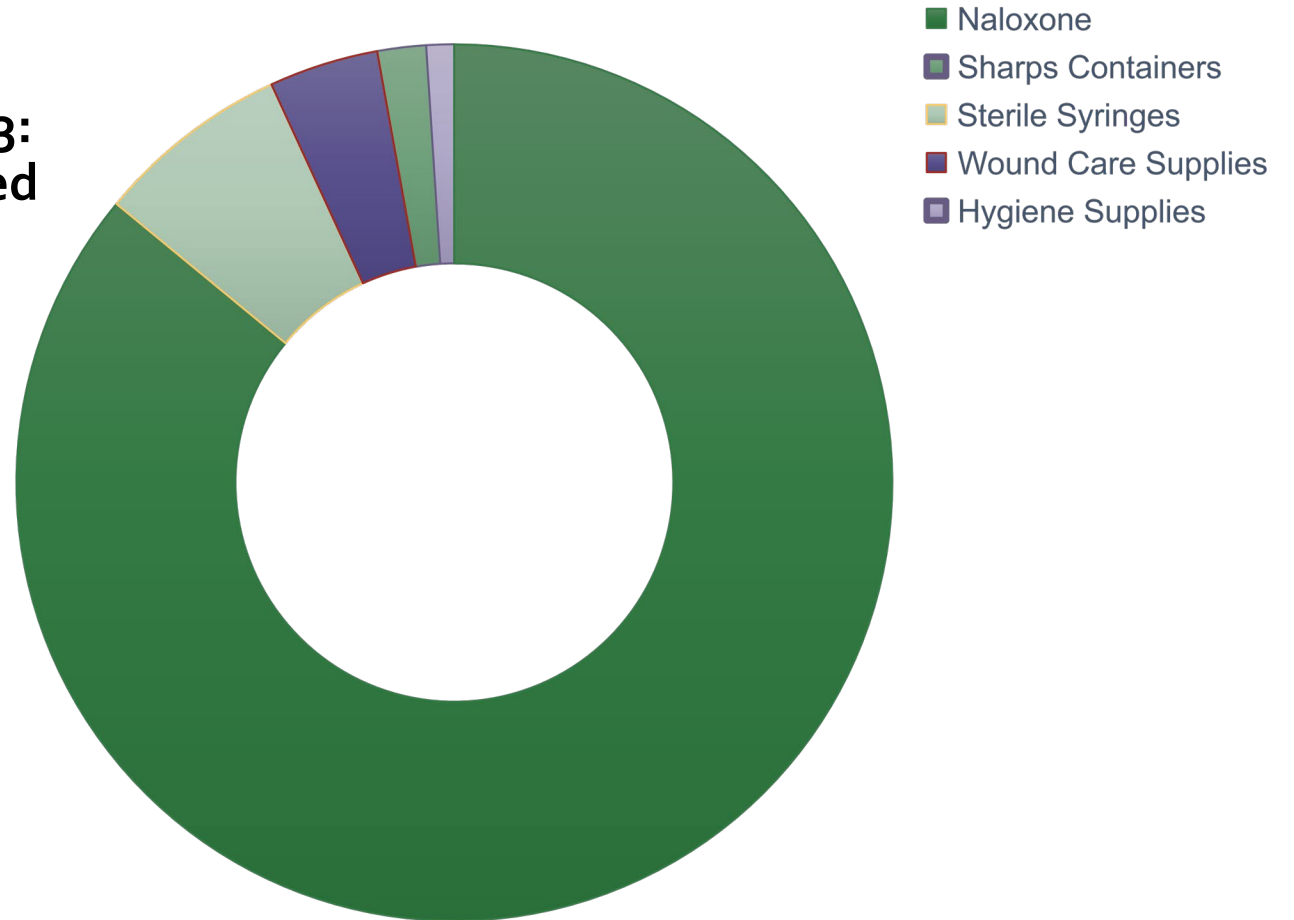
Number of organizations ordering supplies through the Harm Reduction Clearinghouse: **261**

- 108** Community and Tribal Organizations and Programs
- 20** Substance use disorder facilities
- 44** Syringe Service Programs / Harm Reduction Programs
- 18** Health Clinics / Emergency Departments
- 36** Uniformed Responders
- 35** Special Districts
- 28** Fire/EMS
- 1** Hospital/Health Center
- 4** Libraries
- 1** Transit
- 1** Parks and Recreation

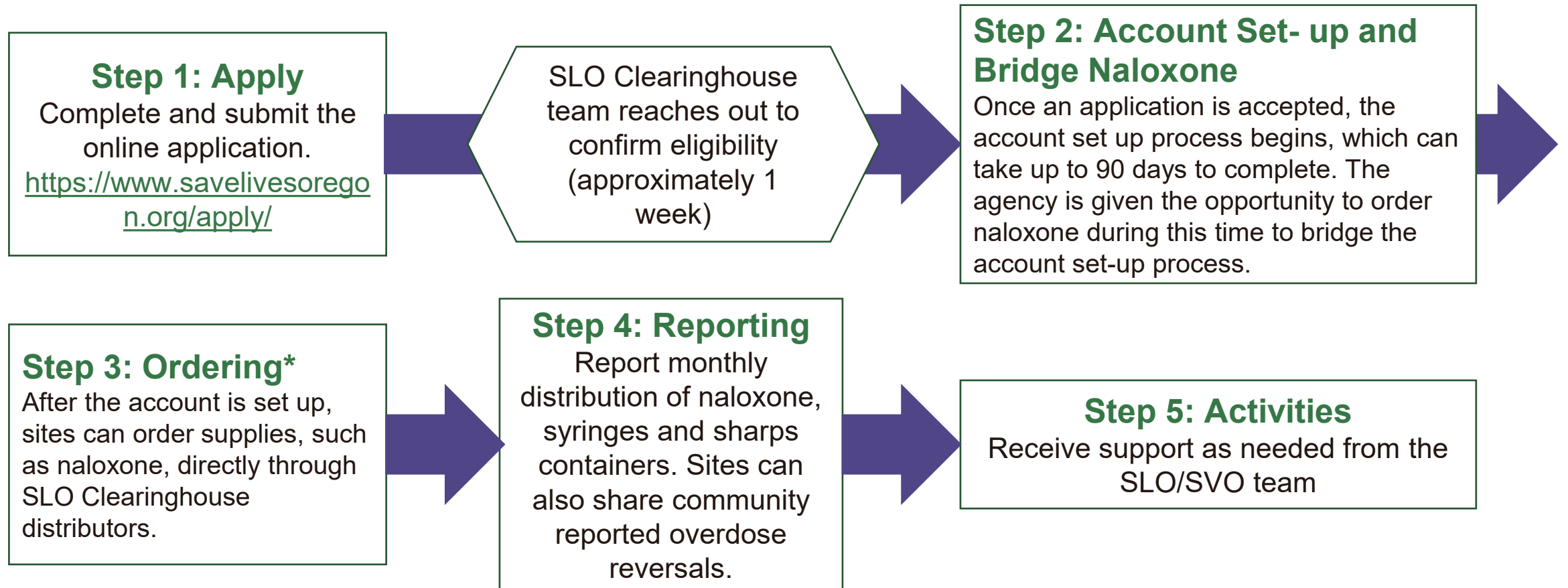


Key Metrics

- **January 1, 2022 to September 6, 2023: 300,000 doses of naloxone distributed to partner agencies**
- Broad spending categories
 - Naloxone 86%
 - Sharps containers 1.8%
 - Sterile syringes 7.1%
 - Wound Care Supplies 4%
 - Hygiene Supplies 1%



Harm Reduction Supply Clearinghouse Process



* As of 10/1/2022, all SLO/SVO Clearinghouse agencies are assigned spending caps.

Thank you

For more information

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