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## Executive Summary

In 2025, the Kansas Fights Addiction Grant Review Board (KFAB) advanced a disciplined, fiscally responsible approach to stewarding opioid settlement funds by grounding its work in *A Comprehensive Statewide Needs Assessment of Substance Use Disorder (SUD) Systems and Related Work in Kansas*. This effort represents the largest and most comprehensive assessment of Kansas's SUD system ever completed, providing Kansas with a clear, statewide picture of how existing systems function, where gaps persist, and where targeted investments can deliver measurable public benefit.

The needs assessment was intentionally designed to inform sound decision-making and protect the integrity of settlement dollars. Rather than relying on assumptions or isolated program data, the assessment examined the full continuum of care, prevention, treatment, overdose prevention, recovery, healthcare, and public safety, across urban and rural Kansas. This approach ensures that future investments are evidence-informed, responsive to local realities, and aligned with strategies shown to reduce costly downstream impacts such as emergency department utilization, incarceration, child welfare involvement, and repeated system entry.

Findings from the assessment directly informed the development of a clear, structured funding framework organized around three pillars; Stabilize, Scale, and Catalyze. This framework provides transparency and guardrails for how funds are deployed, ensuring dollars are used for their intended purpose and matched to the appropriate level of risk, oversight, and duration. The framework balances immediate system needs with long-term improvements and responsible strategic innovation, reinforcing accountability while allowing flexibility where it prevents higher future costs.

This approach reflects a commitment to responsible stewardship, cost containment, and long-term value for Kansans. By investing based on comprehensive statewide data and a clear framework, Kansas is positioning opioid settlement funds to strengthen systems, reduce inefficiencies, and deliver lasting results, rather than creating ongoing obligations or duplicative spending. The result is a strategy that protects these funds, honors settlement intent, and ensures the funds remain dedicated to saving lives, reducing substance use, and strengthening Kansas communities over time.

## Background

### **Opioid Epidemic Nationally and In Kansas**

The opioid epidemic continues to have a profound impact across the United States. Since 1999, more than one million lives have been lost to drug overdoses nationwide. In 2023 alone, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) reported more than 107,000 overdose deaths in the U.S., with opioids involved in over 75 percent of these fatalities.

Kansas has not been immune to this crisis. In 2019, the state recorded 393 drug overdose deaths. That number increased to 477 in 2020, representing a 21.4 percent rise, and climbed further to 678 deaths in 2021, an increase of more than 40 percent. Overdose deaths continued to rise in 2022, reaching 738 statewide. Behind each statistic is a person, a family, and a community affected by loss. The impacts of substance use disorder extend far beyond individual lives, placing lasting strain on healthcare systems, workplaces, and communities across Kansas.

While the scale of the crisis remains significant, recent data suggests early signs of progress. In 2023, Kansas experienced its first decline in overdose deaths in several years, with fatalities decreasing from 738 in 2022 to 644. Data from 2024 indicate a continued decline to 559 deaths. These trends point to the importance of sustained, coordinated efforts across the state and underscore the impact of strategic, data-driven investments in prevention, treatment, harm reduction, and recovery supports.

### **Nationwide Opioid Settlements**

Several nationwide settlements have been reached with companies to resolve their liabilities in thousands of lawsuits across the country associated with their role in fueling the opioid epidemic. Participating states, cities, and counties were required to surrender any individual suits they were pursuing to join the nationwide settlements. To date several major opioid manufacturers, distributors, and retailers have offered to settle nationwide such as McKinsey and Associates, Mallinckrodt PLC, Janssen/Johnson & Johnson, McKesson, Amerisource-Bergen, Cardinal Health, Purdue Pharma, CVS, Walgreens, and Walmart.

The national opioid settlements require that at least 85 percent of the funds be used for opioid abatement and at least 70 percent of the funds be used to fund future opioid-remediation efforts. The agreements include a broad and non-exhaustive list of qualifying opioid remediation expenditures. Under the settlements, states are required to have an advisory committee that oversees the settlement funds.

### **Kansas Opioid Settlements**

In 2021, the state of Kansas and 206 units of local government signed on to the nationwide settlements. To date, Kansas has reached multiple settlements with major pharmaceutical companies, distributors and related firms as part of the state's ongoing efforts to bring accountability to those that fueled the opioid-addiction crisis. In 2021, Kansas legislators approved a proposal put forward by the Kansas Office of the Attorney General (AGO) to ensure money recovered by the attorney general pursuant to opioid litigation will be used to address addiction and to provide services throughout the state.

## **Kansas Fights Addiction Act**

The Kansas Fights Addiction Act, codified as KSA 75-775 to -781, enacted by the state legislature in 2021, directs the Kansas opioid settlement dollars be deposited into two funds - 75 percent of dollars are deposited to the Kansas Fights Addiction Fund (KFAF) and 25 percent of funds are deposited to the Municipalities Fight Addiction Fund (MFAF). The Kansas prescription drug monitoring program, K-TRACS, receives \$200,000 annually. All recovery dollars must be allocated to opioid and substance use disorder (SUD) abatement.

### KFAF

Per the Kansas Fights Addiction Act, the 75 percent of settlement dollars allocated to the KFAF is administered through the Kansas Fights Addiction (KFA) Grant Review Board. This board, hereafter referred to as the KFAB, fulfills the requirement set forth in the national settlement agreements to have a statewide advisory committee that oversees the funds. State agencies, local governments not-for-profit entities, and for-profit entities may seek funding for addiction treatment and abatement through this board. Sunflower Foundation serves as the grant administrator for the KFAF. The KFAB is comprised of the following members and their respective appointing authority:

- Pat George, Chair, Appointed by the Kansas Attorney General
- Sandra Dixon, Appointed by the Governor
- Robyn Chadwick, Appointed by the Senate President
- Gary Henson, Appointed by the Speaker of the House
- Ken Gregoire, Appointed by the Senate Minority Leader
- Monica Murnan, Appointed by the House Minority Leader
- Sara Caylor, Appointed by the League of Kansas Municipalities
- Mike Brouwer, Appointed by the Kansas Association of Counties
- Mike Kagay, Appointed by the Kansas County and District Attorneys Association
- Keith Rickard, Appointed by the Association of Community Mental Health Centers of Kansas
- Jason Hess, Appointed by the Behavioral Sciences Regulatory Board

### MFAF

The settlement dollars (25 percent) allocated to MFAF are to be paid to the participating subdivisions upon state receipt of funds. The calculated amount each subdivision shall receive is based on payment shares outlined in the distribution tool, pursuant to the Kansas Fights Addiction Act Memorandum of Understanding between the Kansas Attorney General's Office, the League of Kansas Municipalities, and the Kansas Association of Counties.

## Review of Kansas Opioid Settlement Funds

As of December 2025, the Kansas Office of the Attorney General has recovered or anticipates recovery of nearly \$400 million in settlements related to unlawful opioid manufacturing, marketing and distribution. Settlement payments, many of which will be frontloaded, are estimated to be made to the state through 2038. In 2025, Kansas received payments from the following settlements:

- McKinsey and Associates
- Distributors (McKesson, Amerisource-Bergen, and Cardinal Health)
- CVS
- Walgreens

- Allergan
- Teva
- Kroger

While additional settlements have been announced, initial payments have not yet been initiated. A full listing of settlements in which Kansas has received payment is included below:

Source	Total Lifetime Amount Anticipated	Total Amount Received, 2022-2024	Total Amount Received, 2025	Total Amount Received to Date
McKinsey and Associates	\$4,805,800.46	\$4,600,184.79	\$205,615.67	\$4,805,800.46
Mallinckrodt PLC	\$2,746,684.48*	\$2,610,984.20	\$135,700.28	\$2,746,684.48
Janssen/Johnson & Johnson	\$35,184,155.44	\$26,371,931.25	-	\$26,371,931.25
Distributors (McKesson, Amerisource-Bergen, and Cardinal Health)	\$153,002,437.92	\$35,638,386.48	\$8,384,705.15	\$44,023,091.63
CVS	\$37,416,332.23	\$4,847,918.69	\$4,286,802.35	\$9,134,721.04
Walgreens	\$40,695,230.06	\$5,211,581.84	\$2,095,930.83	\$7,307,512.67
Walmart	\$21,190,065.48	\$21,190,065.48	-	\$21,190,065.48
Allergan	\$16,909,682.36	\$4,859,109.84	\$2,440,609.39	\$7,299,719.23
Teva	\$28,405,105.74	\$4,403,366.38	\$2,220,913.12	\$6,624,279.50
Publicis	\$2,694,392.14	\$2,694,392.14	-	\$2,694,392.14
Endo	\$2,577,980.43	\$2,577,980.43	-	\$2,577,980.43
Kroger	\$24,380,357.00	-	\$4,432,792.26	\$4,432,792.26
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$345,492,166.45</b>	<b>\$115,005,901.52</b>	<b>\$24,203,069.05</b>	<b>\$139,208,970.57</b>

\*Mallinckrodt PLC was originally estimated to bring in at least \$5.8 million, however due to a second bankruptcy filed, the national settlement amount was reduced significantly to the amounts already paid to states. Kansas will not receive any additional payments bringing the final total Kansas will receive to \$2,746,684.48.

Total receipts through CY25 were \$139,208,970.57 with \$104,406,728.39 allocated to KFAF and \$34,802,242.18 allocated to MFAF. Prior KFAF and MFAF annual reports can be found on the [KFA webpage](#).

The KFAF had a starting balance of \$76,963,476.95 and a final unallocated balance of \$0.00 as of December 31, 2025. \$13,410,397.12 was distributed from the KFAF in CY25. There were three categories of expenditures within KFAF: Administration, K-TRACS, and Grants. KFAF allocated grant payments in the amount of \$2,217,735.00 remaining at the end of CY25.

The MFAF had a starting balance of \$644,495.08 and a final unallocated balance of \$0.00 as of December 31, 2025. \$6,695,262.24 was distributed from the MFAF in CY25 to the participating subdivisions. MFAF allocations in the amount of \$0.00 remained at the end of CY25. A breakdown of distributions to participating subdivisions can be found in Appendix I.

**Financial Tables**

**Expenditures CY 2024-2025**

	<u>Allocations CY24</u>	<u>Distributions CY24</u>	<u>Allocations CY25</u>	<u>Distributions CY25</u>
<b>KFAF</b>				
Admin				
Sunflower AGO	404,063.63	404,063.63	469,623.91	469,623.91
<b>Total Admin</b>	<u>404,063.63</u>	<u>404,063.63</u>	<u>469,623.91</u>	<u>469,623.91</u>
<b>KTRACS *</b>	<u>200,000.00</u>	<u>200,000.00</u>	<u>200,000.00</u>	<u>200,000.00</u>
Grants				
RFP 1	-	2,296,732.33	-	236,379.23
RFP 2	-	2,855,209.87	-	237,362.96
RFP 3	8,523,941.36	-	-	7,338,292.36
RFP 4	6,063,555.80*	-	-	4,746,684.90
Responsive Grant Adjustments and Returns**	-	-	219,010.00	182,053.76
<b>Total Grants</b>	<u>14,587,497.16*</u>	<u>5,151,942.20</u>	<u>219,010.00</u>	<u>12,076,155.02</u>
<b>KFAF Total</b>	<u>15,191,560.79</u>	<u>5,756,005.83</u>	<u>888,633.91</u>	<u>12,745,778.93</u>
<b>MFAF</b>	<u>14,595,557.71</u>	<u>13,951,062.61</u>	<u>\$6,050,767.16</u>	<u>\$6,695,262.24</u>
<b>MFAF Total</b>	<u>14,595,557.71</u>	<u>13,951,062.61</u>	<u>\$6,050,767.16</u>	<u>\$6,695,262.24</u>
<b>Total</b>	<u><u>29,787,118.50</u></u>	<u><u>19,707,068.44</u></u>	<u><u>\$6,939,401.07</u></u>	<u><u>\$19,441,041.17</u></u>

*\*This amount reflects all awards made for the 2024 RFPs, which includes one grant award in the amount of \$200,000.00 which was pending decision and awarded at the January 2025 KFAB meeting.*

*\*\*This incorporates grant period unspent funds returned by grantees. As is common in grantmaking, not all grantees are able to fully expend awarded funds. In certain instances, implementation barriers such as workforce limitations, administrative delays, or evolving community needs and assets, impacted grantees' ability to deploy funds as originally planned.*

	<b>Receipts CY 2024-2025</b>		
	<b>CY24</b>	<b>CY25</b>	<b>Total Received to Date</b>
<b>Settlements</b>			
McKinsey and Associates	\$205,615.67	\$205,615.67	\$4,805,800.46
Mallinckrodt PLC	-	\$135,700.28	\$2,746,684.48
Janssen/Johnson & Johnson Distributors (McKesson, Amerisource-Bergen, and Cardinal Health)	\$277,594.36	-	\$26,371,931.25
CVS	\$12,075,212.76	\$8,384,705.15	\$44,023,091.63
Walgreens	\$4,847,918.69	\$4,286,802.35	\$9,134,721.04
Walmart	\$5,211,581.84	\$2,095,930.83	\$7,307,512.67
Allergan	\$21,190,065.48	-	\$21,190,065.48
Teva	\$4,859,109.84	\$2,440,609.39	\$7,299,719.23
Publicis	\$4,403,366.38	\$2,220,913.12	\$6,624,279.50
Endo	\$2,694,392.14	-	\$2,694,392.14
Kroger	\$2,577,980.43	-	\$2,577,980.43
	-	\$4,432,792.26	\$4,432,792.26
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$58,342,837.59</b>	<b>\$24,203,069.05</b>	<b>\$139,208,970.57</b>
<b>Interest</b>	<b>\$2,464,342.33</b>	<b>\$2,502,571.92</b>	<b>\$5,914,973.25</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$60,846,572.92</b>	<b>\$26,705,640.97</b>	<b>\$145,123,943.82</b>

**Funds Analysis**

	<u>CY 2024</u>	<u>CY 2025</u>
<b>KFAF</b>		
CY Starting Balance	36,468,467.51	76,963,476.95
Receipts	43,786,672.94	18,122,757.13
Net Interest Earned	2,464,342.33	2,502,571.92
Total Receipts	<u>82,719,482.78</u>	<u>97,588,806.00</u>
Distributions	(5,756,005.83)	(13,410,397.12)
Allocations - Undistributed	(15,195,425.96)	(2,217,735.00)
Grant Adjustments and Returns*	-	664,618.19
Total Expenditures	<u>(20,951,431.79)</u>	<u>(14,963,513.93)</u>
Total Balance Remaining	<u>76,963,476.95</u>	<u>84,843,027.07</u>
Received Not Yet Grant Approved	<u>61,768,050.99</u>	<u>82,625,292.07</u>
<b>Unallocated Balance Remaining</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>
<b>MFAF</b>		
CY Starting Balance	0.06	644,495.08
Receipts	14,595,557.65	6,050,767.16
Total Receipts	<u>14,595,557.71</u>	<u>6,695,262.24</u>
Distributions	(13,951,062.61)	(6,695,262.24)
Allocations - Undistributed	(644,495.10)	0.00
Total Expenditures	<u>(14,595,557.71)</u>	<u>(6,695,262.24)</u>
Total Balance Remaining	<u>644,495.08</u>	<u>0.00</u>
<b>Unallocated Balance Remaining</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>
<b>Totals</b>		
CY Starting Balance	36,468,467.57	77,607,972.03
Receipts	58,382,230.59	24,173,524.29
Interest	2,464,342.33	2,502,571.92
Total Receipts	<u>97,315,040.49</u>	<u>104,284,068.24</u>
Distributions	(19,707,068.44)	(20,105,659.36)
Allocations - Undistributed	(15,839,921.06)	(2,217,735.00)
Total Expenditures	<u>(35,546,989.50)</u>	<u>(21,658,776.17)</u>
Total Balance Remaining	<u>77,607,972.03</u>	<u>84,843,027.07</u>
Allocations – Undistributed	<u>(15,839,921.06)</u>	<u>(2,217,735.00)</u>
Received Not Yet Grant Approved	<u>(61,768,050.99)</u>	<u>(82,625,292.07)</u>
<b>Unallocated Balance Remaining</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>

*\*This incorporates grant period unspent funds returned by grantees. As is common in grantmaking, not all grantees are able to fully expend awarded funds. In certain instances, implementation barriers such as workforce limitations, administrative delays, or evolving community needs and assets impacted grantees' ability to deploy funds as originally planned.*

### Unencumbered Cash Balance

#### KFAF Summary

Cash Balance	84,843,027.07
Less Undistributed Allocations	84,843,027.07
<b>Unencumbered Balance</b>	<b>0.00</b>

#### MFAF Summary

Cash Balance	0.00
Less Undistributed Allocations	0.00
<b>Unencumbered Balance</b>	<b>0.00</b>

## Kansas Fights Addiction Grant Review Board (KFAB)

KFAB held its first meeting in July of 2022. Over the following months, the board worked with the Attorney General’s Office and the Sunflower Foundation to develop a short-term plan to allocate settlement funds to eligible organizations across the state. Leveraging the grantmaking infrastructure which the Sunflower Foundation already had in place allowed the KFAB to efficiently and effectively design and award its first two Request for Proposals (RFPs), which were released again in 2024. The timeline for awarding funds was much shorter compared to many states’ working to develop a structure and process for awarding settlement funds. Kansas continues to be a model for other states looking to stand up a straightforward, economical grantmaking process to guide the distribution of opioid settlement dollars.

### Developing the Initial Funding Strategy

Recognizing the immediate needs present in Kansas communities, the KFAB quickly went to work to develop a three-pronged approach to guide the first few years of its work. This startup phase has focused on the following:

1. Develop and release RFPs focused on all areas related to substance use disorder (SUD);
2. Plan and initiate a comprehensive statewide needs assessment of substance use disorder systems and related work in Kansas; and
3. Develop a grantmaking approach that allows KFAB to award funds to address more immediate needs and/or innovative solutions.

### 2025 Focus: Strategic Foundation for Long-Term Impact

In 2025, the KFAB shifted its focus from short-term grant cycles to building the strategic foundation necessary for lasting impact. This year was focused on analyzing the statewide SUD needs assessment, engaging in strategic planning, and developing funding frameworks designed to guide sustainable, high-impact investments in future years.

The KFAB spent 2025 focused on the completion of the needs assessment titled, *A Comprehensive Statewide Needs Assessment of Substance Use Disorder (SUD) Systems and Related Work in Kansas* (SUD

Needs Assessment) and beginning strategic planning for long-term strategy development. The SUD needs assessment led by the University of Kansas Center for Public Partnerships and Research was completed in August of 2025. Findings from the needs assessment aid KFAB in developing a long-term plan for how to invest settlement funds in Kansas moving forward, allowing the Board to improve outcomes, reduce duplication, and maximize the long-term value of settlement resources.

### **Long-Term Funding Framework Following the Needs Assessment**

Following completion of a comprehensive statewide needs assessment, KFAB shifted its focus from immediate deployment of funds to a structured, long-term planning approach. This work resulted in a funding framework organized around three complementary pillars: Stabilize, Scale, and Catalyze designed to ensure opioid settlement funds are used responsibly, transparently, and in alignment with both settlement intent and statewide priorities.

Together, these pillars balance immediate public safety and service continuity needs, measurable system improvements, and responsible strategic innovation, while maintaining strong oversight and accountability. This framework is intended to protect the integrity of settlement dollars, maximize their impact for Kansans, and ensure that funds are being deployed in a deliberate, results-driven manner.

#### Pillar 1 – Stabilize

##### *Short-Term, Immediate Needs and Time-Sensitive Opportunities*

Pillar 1 ensures the KFAB can respond quickly and responsibly to urgent needs within the substance use disorder (SUD) system. This pillar provides limited, one-time funding to prevent disruptions in essential services, address unforeseen gaps, seize time-sensitive opportunities, and respond to immediate risks.

Pillar 1 is intentionally narrow in scope and grounded in evidence-based practice. Funding is used to stabilize critical services at risk of interruption, support one-time purchases of essential equipment or supplies, or address short-term needs where timely intervention can avert more costly outcomes such as increased emergency department utilization, incarceration, or child welfare involvement. While designed to be highly responsive, Pillar 1 maintains clear guardrails to ensure responsible use of settlement funds. Awards are time-limited by design and are not intended to create ongoing financial obligations. A streamlined application process and standing grant cycle allow KFAB's to act quickly when delays would increase harm or cost, while regular review periods ensure transparency and consistency in decision-making.

Evaluation under Pillar 1 is intentionally scaled and focused on a clear, outcome-driven question: *whether the funding stabilized essential services or successfully addressed a time-critical risk or opportunity.* This approach prioritizes fiscal prudence while preserving the state's ability to respond quickly when delays would increase costs or harm, while ensuring that short-term interventions remain targeted, accountable, and aligned with long-term system goals.

Through Pillar 1, the KFAB preserves the ability to act swiftly when necessary, preventing avoidable crises, reducing future expenditures, and ensuring that settlement funds are used strategically to protect Kansans during moments when timing matters most.

#### Pillar 2 – Scale

##### *Multi-Year Investments Focused on Sustainability and Systemic Impact*

Pillar 2 represents the core long-term investment strategy of the framework. Its purpose is to ensure that settlement dollars do more than maintain the status quo by scaling what works, strengthening critical infrastructure, and addressing systemwide gaps that drive recurring costs and poor outcomes.

This pillar focuses on multi-year investments in initiatives with demonstrated or strongly supported effectiveness. Funding is paired with clear sustainability expectations, encouraging partners to plan for long-term viability without reliance on indefinite settlement support. This approach supports long-term cost containment for the State by strengthening capacity upfront, reducing future crisis-driven expenditures, and reinforcing systems that can endure once settlement funds sunset.

These investments are intentionally targeted to maximize return on investment by expanding programs and practices that are already working, such as evidence-based treatment and recovery models, priority prevention strategies, and core system functions essential to statewide access and quality. By concentrating resources on strategies with proven results, this approach reduces duplication, limits inefficiencies, and supports a more coordinated and effective SUD system.

Funding decisions under Pillar 2 are highly targeted and evidence-informed, often building on prior successful awards or well-documented outcomes from the field. Evaluation expectations are more rigorous and focus on measurable impact, system improvement, and cost-effectiveness.

### Pillar 3 – Catalyze

#### *Carefully Managed Innovation to Inform Future Decisions*

Pillar 3 provides a structured and accountable mechanism for innovation, ensuring Kansas can test new ideas in a deliberate and responsible manner. This pillar supports limited-duration pilot and demonstration projects designed to answer critical questions before larger-scale commitments of settlement dollars are made.

Rather than committing to unproven approaches at scale, Pillar 3 prioritizes learning to evaluate whether innovative models, adaptations from other states, or new deployment methods produce sufficient benefit to justify future expansion. Funding is intentionally modest relative to other pillars and is paired with strong evaluation requirements focused on return on investment, lessons learned, and applicability to Kansas.

Pillar 3 encourages responsible innovation while ensuring that the KFAB and our state gain actionable insights to guide future funding decisions. Pillar 3 preserves the ability to scale only those approaches that demonstrate clear value for Kansans. In doing so, this ensures that innovation strengthens, not destabilizes, the broader system, and that future investments are grounded in data, performance, and fiscal responsibility.

Through Pillar 3, the KFAB provides Kansas with a prudent mechanism to learn first, invest wisely, and protect public resources, balancing innovation with accountability.

This 3-Pillar funding framework establishes a coordinated, accountable, and fiscally responsible strategy to guide KFAB funding decisions. By clearly distinguishing between stabilization, scaling, and innovation, the Board ensures that each dollar is deployed in a manner consistent with the intent of the settlement agreements and matched to the appropriate level of oversight, risk, and duration.

This structured approach provides transparency and predictability in how funds are allocated, allowing policymakers, partners, and the public to clearly understand why investments are made, how they are evaluated, and what outcomes are expected. Oversight requirements are intentionally calibrated, more rigorous for longer-term or higher-risk investments and appropriately streamlined for short-term stabilization needs, ensuring accountability without unnecessary administrative burden.

Collectively, this framework keeps the focus on measurable outcomes, system efficiency, and clear public benefit. It protects essential services when needed, scales proven solutions responsibly, and tests innovation in a controlled manner, while maintaining strong fiscal discipline and reinforcing the Board's role as a prudent steward of Kansas's opioid settlement funds.

### **Supporting MFAF Subdivisions**

The KFAB also prioritized supporting MFAF local subdivisions by partnering with the region's Opioid Response Network to host a full-day Kansas Municipalities Fight Addiction Summit. The 2025 Kansas Municipalities Fight Addiction Regional Summit was a one-day training designed to support Kansas municipalities receiving opioid settlement funds by strengthening their ability to responsibly and effectively operationalize those resources.

The summit brought together participating subdivisions to address the ongoing impact of substance use disorders in Kansas, with a focus on using opioid settlement funds to reduce overdose deaths, strengthen prevention efforts, and expand access to treatment and recovery supports. Participants received guidance on determining evidence-informed approaches tailored to local community needs, including opportunities for regional collaboration.

Through presentations from state and national experts, findings from the statewide SUD needs assessment, and real-world examples from Kansas communities, the summit highlighted evidence-based strategies shown to improve outcomes and save lives. Speakers emphasized the importance of cross-sector coordination, data-informed decision-making, and investments that address both immediate risks, such as overdose, and long-term community health.

As a result of the summit, participants reported a clearer understanding of the opioid crisis in Kansas, the purpose and allowable uses of opioid settlement funds, and their responsibility to ensure these funds are used effectively and transparently. The event fostered collaboration across jurisdictions and disciplines, reduced barriers created by siloed systems, and increased confidence among attendees in applying community-informed, evidence-based strategies to improve health, safety, and long-term outcomes for Kansans affected by substance use disorders.

The event was recorded and can be accessed at <https://education.sudtraining.org/URL/RS-2025>.

### **KFAB Grants Awarded and Moneys Expended in 2025**

In 2025 the KFAB initiated and/or awarded the following grants:

- At the end of 2024 \$14,587,497.16 was awarded for 76 grant projects from two Request for Proposal (RFP) funding opportunities. The RFPs were titled RFP 3: Treatment, Recovery, Harm Reduction, and Linkages to Care and RFP 4: Prevention, Providers and Health Systems, and Public Safety and First Responders. The RFP 3 awards were made during the November and December KFAB meetings and the RFP 4 awards were made during the December 2024 and

January 2025 KFAB meetings. The first funding opportunity, RFP 3, included 38 awards and a total of \$8,523,941.36 and the second funding opportunity, RFP 4, included 38 awards for a total of \$6,063,555.80. **More details regarding all 76 awarded grants are included in Appendix II.**

- All grants were initiated early 2025.
- \$177,060.00 responsive grant to the Kansas Attorney General to facilitate naloxone access on and around college campuses to prevent overdose deaths and raise awareness of naloxone availability.
- \$36,950.00 responsive grant to DCCCA, Inc. for a transitional housing capital project to reach the required match amount to unlock \$300,000.00 in funding from the Maybee Foundation.
- \$474,617.67 in grants to Sunflower Foundation to support all KFA program administration, grant administration and oversight, and other support provided to the KFAB and AGO.
- \$5,000.00 to Sunflower Foundation to support the one-day conference for MFAF participating subdivisions.

As required by statute, the KFAB ensured that at least 1/8, or 12.5%, of the total funding awarded in Kansas this year are in each of the state's four congressional districts. All congressional districts received more than the required 1/8 of awarded funding in CY25, 29.2% went to districts 1 and 2 while 20.8% went to districts 3 and 4.

The total amount expended in 2025 by the KFAB, after the K-TRACS annual distribution, and including administration, was \$12,545,778.93. These expenditures included payments to awarded grantees and administrative grants to Sunflower Foundation which occurred through December 31, 2025. Awarded grantees are on a payment schedule which runs through the life of the grant, thus only a portion of each award is paid out within the calendar year.

KFAB, non-administrative, awarded grants are paid out according to a payment schedule described in each grant agreement. Scheduled payments that occur after six months into the grant are contingent upon progress and financial reporting, including financial reporting of appropriate spend down. In the event that a grantee has not reached appropriate spend down of initial grant payments, distributions are delayed until appropriate spend down has occurred. In the event in which grant funds are not used within the time specified in the grant agreement, or within an approved extension of that time, unspent grant funds shall be returned to the KFAF. Any funds not yet distributed to the grantee at that time shall remain undistributed.

### **Support for KFAB**

As an all-volunteer board, KFAB requires organizational support to ensure it meets the requirements outlined in KSA 75-775 to -78. Support for KFAB is provided by the Office of the Attorney General and the Sunflower Foundation.

### Kansas Office of the Attorney General (AGO)

In addition to overseeing the ongoing litigation related to the opioid epidemic, the AGO provides a number of support services to KFAB. This includes general meeting support, securing the physical location for meetings, ensuring roll call of members and quorum, and taking and distributing meeting minutes. The AGO oversees all communications associated with KFAB. The AGO also provides legal guidance to the board to ensure KFAB's work aligns with the national settlement agreements and assists

the board in complying with open records and open meetings requirements. The AGO also issues and oversees KFAB's support contract with the Sunflower Foundation.

### Sunflower Foundation

Sunflower Foundation is a statewide health philanthropy, public charity, founded in 2000. Established as part of a settlement between Blue Cross Blue Shield of Kansas and the state of Kansas, the agreement resolved disputes between the parties concerning Blue Cross' charitable assets from company operations spanning from 1941 to 1969. Nearly 25 years later, Sunflower Foundation remains an affiliate organization of the Kansas Attorney General's office. As the sole member of Sunflower Foundation, the Kansas Attorney General appoints eight of the organization's trustees, with the ninth trustee appointed by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas.

Due to its long-standing affiliation with the Kansas Office of the Attorney General (AGO), Sunflower Foundation is uniquely situated to provide grant administration services as well as other needed supports to KFAB. With 25 years of grantmaking under its belt, Sunflower Foundation provides KFAB access to its vast grantmaking infrastructure built over two decades. This ready-made infrastructure allows KFAB to be streamlined, timely and economical in its grantmaking work. Specifically, Sunflower Foundation provides general staff support to KFAB, administrative oversight of KFAB's statewide SUD needs assessment process, grant administration and oversight, monitoring and assurance of compliance of KFAB's grantee organizations and oversight of settlement funds.

### Total Administrative Support

The national settlement agreements require states to cap administrative costs, in Kansas that cap is 5%. Administrative costs for the Kansas AGO from inception through December 2025 total \$200,000. Administrative costs for Sunflower Foundation from inception through December 2025 total \$1,192,370.74. To date, interest earnings from settlement dollars in Kansas total \$5,915,446.30. As interest earnings have far outpaced the total dollars allocated to administering the funds, to date, Kansas has not spent any of the settlement's principle on administrative costs.

### **Overview of 2025 KFAB Activity**

In 2025, the KFAB convened regularly to carry out its governance and oversight responsibilities. Meetings were generally held on the second Friday of each month and included formal actions such as approval of prior meeting minutes, updates from the Office of the Attorney General on opioid settlement developments, and operational updates from Sunflower Foundation related to grant administration and ongoing initiatives.

Throughout the year, the Board dedicated significant time to oversight and engagement related to the statewide substance use disorder (SUD) needs assessment conducted by the University of Kansas Center for Public Partnerships and Research (KU-CPPR). Board discussions focused on understanding emerging findings, reviewing system-level challenges, and considering how assessment results could inform future strategic planning and funding decisions.

The SUD needs assessment highlighted persistent challenges within Kansas's SUD ecosystem, including system fragmentation, limited coordination across services, and barriers experienced by individuals seeking care. These findings reinforced the importance of a coordinated, statewide approach to addressing root causes, strengthening service capacity, and improving alignment across prevention, treatment, harm reduction, and recovery supports.

Collectively, the Board's 2025 activities centered on informed oversight, data review, and preparation for future decision-making, ensuring that forthcoming strategies and investments are grounded in a comprehensive understanding of statewide needs and opportunities.

## **2025 KFAB Meetings**

### January 10, 2025

- Review and discussion of educational materials to be shared with legislators regarding KFAB structure and funding.
- Updates on staff coordination with the Opioid Response Network (ORN) to plan and host a one-day municipal conference on April 18 in Overland Park, focused on education related to opioid settlement fund use, best practices, and collaboration. The Attorney General's Office requested grant support to cover meal costs, the only conference expense not eligible for ORN funding, to allow the full-day educational event to continue through lunchtime and maximize collaboration.
  - Board action:
    - Approval of up to \$5,000 to Sunflower Foundation to support the one-day conference for municipalities.
- Board action:
  - Approval of the final RFP 4 grant project, pending prior requested clarification, in the amount of \$200,000. This action brought the total number of RFP 4 awards to 38, totaling \$6,063,555.80. The combined total for RFP 3 and RFP 4 awards reached \$14,587,497.16.

### February 21, 2025

- Presentation on the Collaborative Continuum of Care – Medical Detox Expansion, a crisis center project designed to co-locate substance use and mental health services, including detox, sobering and social detox beds, and crisis stabilization. The presentation highlighted the need for service expansion, including additional beds and medical detox capacity, amid funding gaps.
- Board action:
  - Review and approval of the draft 2024 KFA annual report.

### March 14, 2025

- Follow-up discussion regarding the medical detoxification presentation from February, including other funding allocations proposed by the local MFAF subdivision to support a portion of costs. Further consideration was tabled pending additional information.
- Board action:
  - Review and approval of Sunflower Foundation reimbursement grant for quarterly administrative support expenses incurred October 2024 - December 2024, in the amount of \$119,417.75.

### April 11, 2025

- Attorney General's Office updates regarding the upcoming one-day conference scheduled for April 18, hosted in collaboration with KFAB and the Opioid Response Network to support Kansas municipalities receiving opioid settlement funds.

- Presentation by the Sunflower Foundation and the University of Kansas Center for Public Partnerships and Research (KU-CPPR) on initial key findings from the Comprehensive Statewide Substance Use Disorder (SUD) Needs Assessment.

May 9, 2025 - Meeting cancelled.

June 13, 2025

- Board action:
  - Review and approval of Sunflower Foundation reimbursement grant for quarterly administrative support expenses incurred January 2025 - March 2025, in the amount of \$110,375.94.
  - Review and approval of a grantee request to modify its budget to increase capital funding to support the creation of a safe SUD and mental health crisis room in a hospital emergency department, addressing identified equipment and safety needs consistent with the original project scope. The Board also approved a modification to the planned use of a fentanyl testing device included in the same award, allowing deployment within the county jail rather than solely in the hospital setting. This setting frequently encounters individuals in substance use crisis, and timely presumptive testing supports immediate response, medical evaluation, and appropriate placement and care. The Sheriff's Office confirmed that use of the device will follow established procedures that respect constitutional protections, including consent and due process.
  - Review and discussion of reported expenditures in a grantee's financial report that were not aligned with the approved grant budget. The grantee reported the use of funds to support two surgical procedures for individuals in recovery. The Board requested follow-up with the Office of the Attorney General to assess the legal considerations associated with the expenditures and requested additional information from the grantee. Action on this matter was tabled and was scheduled for further consideration at the July Board meeting.

July 11, 2025

- KFA SUD Needs Assessment Presentation by KU-CPPR and board discussion.
- Continued discussion regarding allowability of reported expenditures within a grantee's financial report (surgical procedures), in which do not align with the grantee's approved budget.
  - Board action: determined that the proposed budget modifications related to surgical procedures were not allowable and instead authorized the grantee to extend the grant period to allow additional time to expend funds on allowable activities consistent with the originally approved budget.

August 8, 2025

- Discussion regarding long-term funding strategies and innovative grant opportunities, highlighting the role of collaboration and deliberate planning in advancing effective and sustainable investments.
- Board action:

- Review and approval of Sunflower Foundation reimbursement grant for quarterly administrative support expenses incurred April 2025 through June 2025, in the amount of \$109,269.82.
- Review and approval of Sunflower Foundation invoice #1479 reimbursement for the Municipalities Fight Addiction Fund (MFAF) one day conference April 18, 2025, attendee support in the amount of \$4,993.76.
- Approval of a responsive grant request from Kansas Attorney General, Kris Kobach, for a grant to facilitate naloxone access on and around college campuses to prevent overdose deaths and raise awareness of naloxone availability, awarded in the amount of \$177,060.00.
- Discussion and adoption of final report deliverable of the KFA SUD Needs Assessment delivered by KU-CPPR.

#### September 12, 2025

- Discussion of long-term funding strategies and initial brainstorming session. Discussed the development of three funding buckets: immediate need and short-term funding to close gaps and leverage time-sensitive opportunities, longer term funding to support and expand best practices, and funding for innovation and pilot projects.
- Board action:
  - Review and approval of grantee budget modification request to move funds to capital to remodel a space to create necessary office space for grant project staff.
  - Review of a grantee's request to modify their grant by entirely changing the project scope from the project that was approved originally and to extend the grant period by an additional 12 months. The project had previously been extended 12 months beyond the original 12-month grant term due to barriers preventing project initiation and implementation, which would have resulted in a total project duration of 36 months. The Board declined to approve the modification request and encouraged the grantee to apply for future funding opportunities that may align with their new project concept.

#### October 10, 2025

- Continued brainstorming session regarding long-term funding strategies. Further refined the three buckets of funding types including:
  - Bucket 1: Stabilize – Immediate, short-term, safety net
    - Provide immediate, flexible support to stabilize existing programs and address urgent needs of the SUD system. Serves as a short-term safety net and funding for time-sensitive opportunities.
  - Bucket 2: Scale – Effective, Long-term, Sustainable System Change
    - Drive systemic change, higher efficacy, and long-term impact in the SUD system via sustainable allocations. Focus on initiatives that build durable infrastructure, embed best practices statewide, deepen collaboration, and promote thinking outside of the box to implement traditional methods.
  - Bucket 3: Catalyze – Innovative, Pilot Projects
    - Foster innovation and creativity, test new solutions, support new ways to deploy traditional methods, and seed the development of data-driven, not yet proven ideas that can transform the SUD system.

- Board action:
  - Review and approval of grantee request to extend their grant by an additional 6-months to complete the final components of the project and associated evaluation of pilot project established through the grant, bringing the total project period to 30 months.

#### November 14, 2025

- Continued brainstorming discussion regarding the three pillar funding frameworks and associated language change re-titling buckets to pillars. The board discussed various examples of strategies and priorities that could potentially fall within each pillar with the established criteria outline for each funding pillar framework.
- Chris Teters, AGO, provided a financial update on the KFA fund and noted increased national interest in Kansas' administrative model, with several states identifying it as an example for efficient and cost-effective operations. By comparison, one state allocated more than \$1 million to administrative costs in one year to stand up a new foundation to serve this function, a similar role as Sunflower Foundation, and another state of similar size has been quoted more than \$3 million annually for comparable administrative functions. It was further noted that all administrative and SUD needs assessment expenses to date have been fully supported by interest earnings, and no portion of the allowable 5% of the principal has been utilized.
- Board action:
  - Review and approval of Sunflower Foundation reimbursement grant for quarterly administrative support expenses incurred July 2025 through September 2025, in the amount of \$130,560.40.

#### December 12, 2025

- Continued discussion and planning around the three pillar funding frameworks and associated grant making approaches to support each pillar.
- Board action:
  - Review and approval of a responsive grant request to DCCCA, Inc. in the amount of \$36,950.00 for transitional housing capital project to reach the remaining required match amount by the deadline of 12/31/25 to unlock \$300,000.00 in matching funding from the Maybee Foundation.

## KFA Grant Program

In 2023, the Kansas Fights Addiction Board (KFAB) developed its first two Requests for Proposals (RFPs), along with associated scoring rubrics and grant review procedures, in accordance with KSA 75-775 to -781. In 2024, these two RFPs were re-released for an additional funding cycle, bringing the total number of RFPs issued to four. Development of the RFPs was informed by input from the Kansas Prescription Drug and Opioid Advisory Committee (KPDOAC), the Kansas Department of Aging and Disability Services, and the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. The strategies included were aligned with nationally recognized allowable opioid abatement strategies outlined in the nationwide settlements and with the priorities identified in the Kansas Overdose Prevention Strategic Plan developed by KPDOAC. That state plan was informed by extensive data collection and stakeholder engagement, including participation from more than 55 state and local organizations, 825 public survey responses from 85 counties, 265 partner survey responses from 77 counties, 20 key informant interviews, over 27 hours of

subject matter expert subcommittee meetings, and input from Kansas epidemiologists, data experts, and substance use disorder evaluators.

The KPDOAC strategic plan identified six priority areas: Treatment and Recovery, Harm Reduction, Linkages to Care, Prevention, Providers and Health Systems, and Public Safety and First Responders. To elevate recovery as a distinct focus, KFAB separated Treatment and Recovery within its RFP structure, resulting in seven total priority areas. These were organized into two funding categories: direct client services (Treatment, Recovery, Harm Reduction, and Linkages to Care), which informed RFPs one and three, and community-based and prevention-focused strategies (Prevention, Providers and Health Systems, and Public Safety and First Responders), which informed RFPs two and four. Eligibility under the initial RFPs was limited to state entities, local governments, and nonprofit organizations providing substance use-related services in Kansas and meeting opioid litigation release requirements. For future funding opportunities for-profit entities will be eligible as permitted by the amended KFA Act. Grant review for RFPs three and four prioritized factors outlined in statute and by the Board, including scientific, data-driven, and innovative approaches, support for high-risk counties, equitable geographic distribution across congressional districts, expansion of treatment and recovery infrastructure, workforce development, collaboration, stigma reduction, and support for organizations that are smaller, first-time recipients, or not otherwise receiving opioid settlement funds.

#### **KFA Grants Awarded Late 2024, Initiated Early 2025**

The 2024 RFPs from the Kansas Fights Addiction Grant Review Board were awarded late 2024 and initiated in early 2025. Priority areas were split into two separate RFP funding opportunities. The first RFP in 2024, RFP 3, included the priority areas that more closely align with direct services under the priority areas of treatment, recovery, harm reduction, and linkages to care. The second RFP in 2024, RFP 4, included the priority areas that more closely align with community-based services, prevention, providers and health systems, and public safety and first responders. Between the two RFPs there were 56 different allowable strategies applicants could address, which align with nationally recognized allowable abatement strategies outlined in the nationwide settlements, best practices, and Kansas' state strategic plan.

The KFAB awarded 38 RFP 3 grants within the areas of treatment, recovery, harm reduction, and linkages to care resulting in a total of \$8,523,941.36 awarded to 32 organizations (24 non-profits and 8 governmental agencies). In general, the grant project periods will run from February 2025 to January 2026.

RFP 3 included the following allowable strategies in which prospective grantees could apply:

#### Treatment Strategies

1. expand access to treatment for those who are uninsured/underinsured;
2. expand Medication Assisted Treatment/Medications for Opioid Use Disorder (MAT/MOUD) services;
3. facilitate integration of Substance Use Disorder (SUD), mental health, and physical health services;
4. naloxone distribution in treatment centers and criminal justice settings;
5. expand telehealth services for SUD treatment services, including MAT/MOUD;

6. coordinate a continuity of care model for high-risk populations, including individuals discharged from hospitals and justice-involved populations (jail-based SUD treatment and effective re-entry programs);
7. target treatment resources to high impact, low-capacity geographical areas (rural/frontier);
8. increase coordination across the continuum of care to mitigate gaps and barriers and ensure appropriate access, navigation, and intentional transition to the next level of care needed;
9. expand access to adolescent treatment services;
10. support crisis centers to provide medically supervised detoxification services.

#### Recovery Strategies

1. expand peer recovery services;
2. expand recovery housing;
3. expand the recovery ecosystem;
4. expand Adolescent recovery services;
5. target recovery resources to high impact, low-capacity geographical areas (rural/frontier).

#### Harm Reduction Strategies

1. targeted naloxone distribution;
2. expand non-medical/social detoxification services;
3. targeted fentanyl test strip distribution;
4. expand access to low barrier wrap around and peer supports (e.g., peer recovery coaches/mentors, wound care kits, offering harm reduction services in treatment facilities);
5. implement leave behind programming for at-risk populations;
6. expand access to human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) and Hepatitis B/C Virus (HCV/HBV) testing and treatment (e.g., pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP));
7. condom distribution/safe sex education among intravenous (IV) drug users.

#### Linkages to Care Strategies

1. expand and coordinate overdose/behavioral health outreach teams;
2. post-overdose linkage to care policies in hospitals/Emergency Departments;
3. community health worker (CHW)/peer navigation for those with SUD;
4. implement or enhance SUD screening and referral processes (e.g., Screening, Brief Intervention, and Referral to Treatment (SBIRT));
5. implement/expand referral management systems to increase linkages to care (e.g., Integrated Referral and Intake System).

The KFAB awarded 38 RFP 4 grant awards for the areas of prevention, providers and health systems, and public safety and first responders resulting in a total of \$6,063,555.80 awarded to 34 organizations (27 non-profits and 7 governmental agencies). In general, the grant project periods will run from March 2025 to February 2026.

RFP 4 included the following allowable strategies in which prospective grantees could apply:

#### Prevention Strategies

1. universal primary prevention strategies that increase protective factors and address overall health, resiliency, and wellness among all ages (children, youth, young adults, adults, including parents, caregivers, etc.);

2. expand public awareness of drug overdose epidemic and state/local resources;
3. expand implementation of school-based programming and other prevention programming targeted to children, youth, and young adults;
4. expand state and local polysubstance use prevention initiatives;
5. expand medication disposal interventions;
6. community-level strategic planning;
7. youth-led prevention activities;
8. enhance partnerships between SUD/behavioral health providers and prevention providers (coalitions, schools, etc.).

#### Providers and Health Systems Strategies

1. facilitate patient's continuity of care by increasing service integration between healthcare disciplines, effective care coordination, and referrals management;
2. expand telehealth services for SUD treatment services, including MAT/MOUD within healthcare settings;
3. expand implementation of Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) opioid prescribing guidelines within Kansas health systems;
4. expand provider and preprofessional education opportunities (e.g., trainings on SUD prevention/treatment, screening processes, controlled substances prescribing, medication disposal programs, wraparound services, clinical support tools);
5. implement clinical quality improvement initiatives directed toward more effective pain management, standard of care for controlled substances prescribing and dispensing, and/or risk reduction;
6. training and provision of trauma-informed care;
7. screen for fentanyl in routine clinical toxicology testing;
8. expand implementation of best practices for treating people who can become pregnant, including safe and effective pain management, pregnancy testing, preconception counseling, and contraception access (including long-acting reversible contraception);
9. expand utilization of the prescription drug monitoring program, K-TRACS;
10. increase the number of providers treating MAT/MOUD patients; increase access to MOUD treatment within healthcare settings;
11. neonatal abstinence syndrome/neonatal opioid withdrawal syndrome education and resources;
12. expand peer support services within healthcare settings (e.g. hospitals, emergency departments, etc.)

#### Public Safety and First Responders Strategies

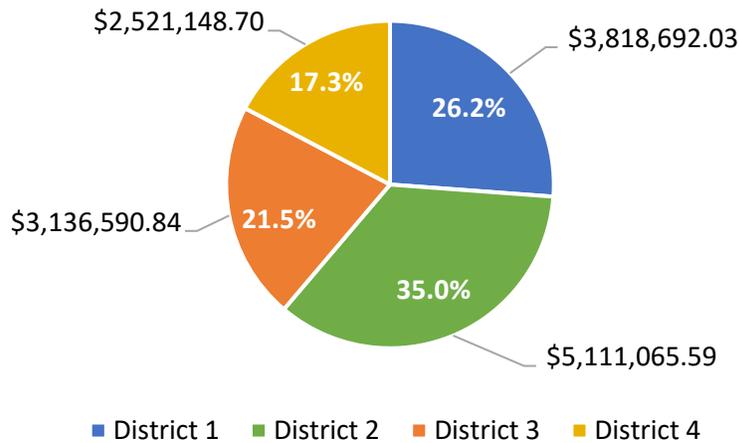
1. expand law enforcement and first responder access to naloxone and associated resources, including education and policy resources;
2. enhance public safety collaboration with community-based organizations;
3. expand mental/behavioral health and drug courts; expand wrap around supports needed within drug courts, such as assistance with transportation, food, employment, etc.;
4. expand diversion programs as an alternative to incarceration for nonviolent drug offenders;
5. expand implementation of Crisis Intervention Teams (CIT);
6. increase capacity of law enforcement and first responders to effectively respond to individuals with SUD;

7. implement standardized SUD screening, treatment, care coordination and continuity services into the criminal justice system;
8. expand first responder/public safety onboarding and data entry using the Overdose Detection Mapping Application Program (ODMAP);
9. implement pre-arrest diversion or deflection strategies (e.g. Police Assisted Addiction and Recovery Initiative (PAARI)).

The standard funding period for these awards is a term of 12-month, unless otherwise specified. All grantees are required to submit a 6-month or midway and final progress report and financial report. To learn more about the KFA grants awarded in 2024, read the grant project summaries included in Appendix IV. To see the full estimated impact report of all projects funded based on information gathered within grantee applications and budgets, see key charts below, Appendix V, and the full [KFA Estimated Impact Reports](#).

The chart below shows the dollar amount and percentage of funding awarded to each congressional district proposed to be served by the grantees awarded within RFP 3 and 4.

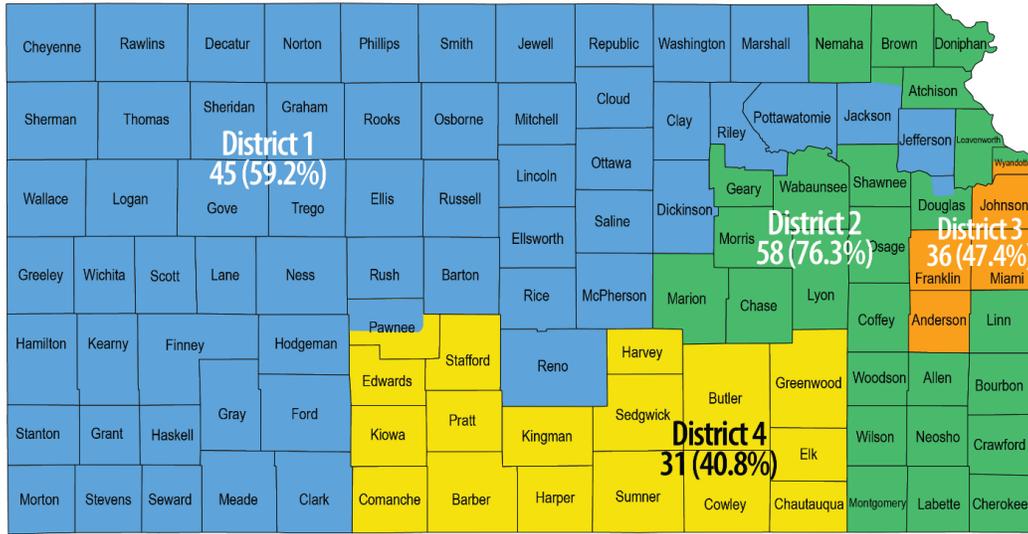
### Budget Allocated by Congressional District Proposed to Serve 76 RFP 3 and RFP 4 2024 Awards



*\*Grantee proposing to serve more than one congressional district had total budget split evenly across proposed districts to be served, including statewide proposals split evenly across all four districts.*

The map below shows the number of KFA awards proposing to serve each congressional district, as indicated in the awardees submitted application.

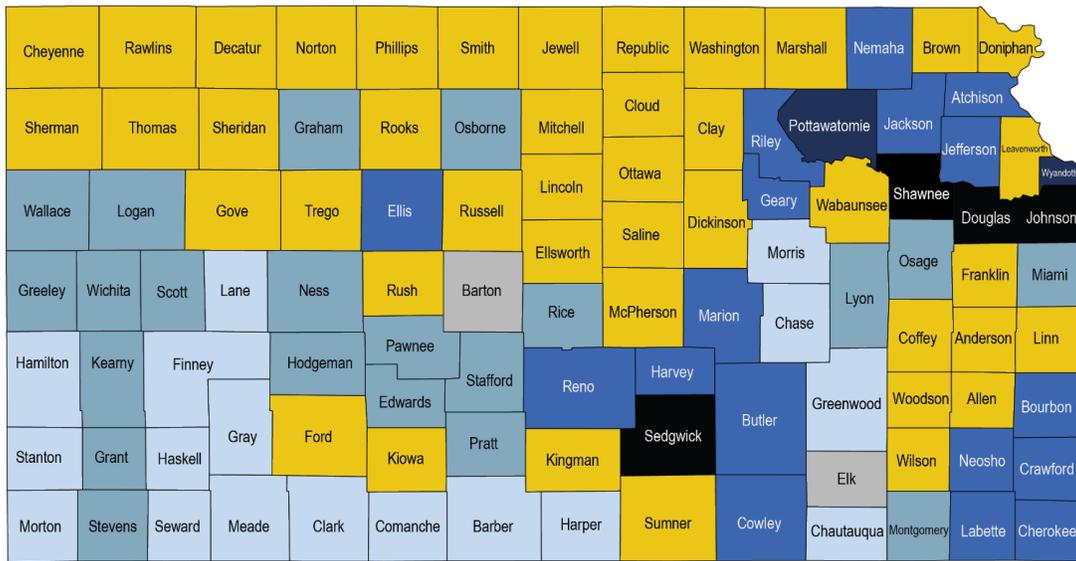
## Kansas Congressional Districts the 76 2024 KFA Awards Proposed to Serve (# of awards proposing to serve each district)



13 Statewide Awards (17.1%)

The map below shows the number of KFA awards proposing to serve each county, not including statewide awards, as indicated in the awardees submitted application. 103/105 (98.1%) counties are proposed to be served via non-statewide awards. There were 13 statewide grants awarded.

## Kansas Counties the 76 2024 KFA Awards Proposed to Serve (# of awards proposing to serve each county)

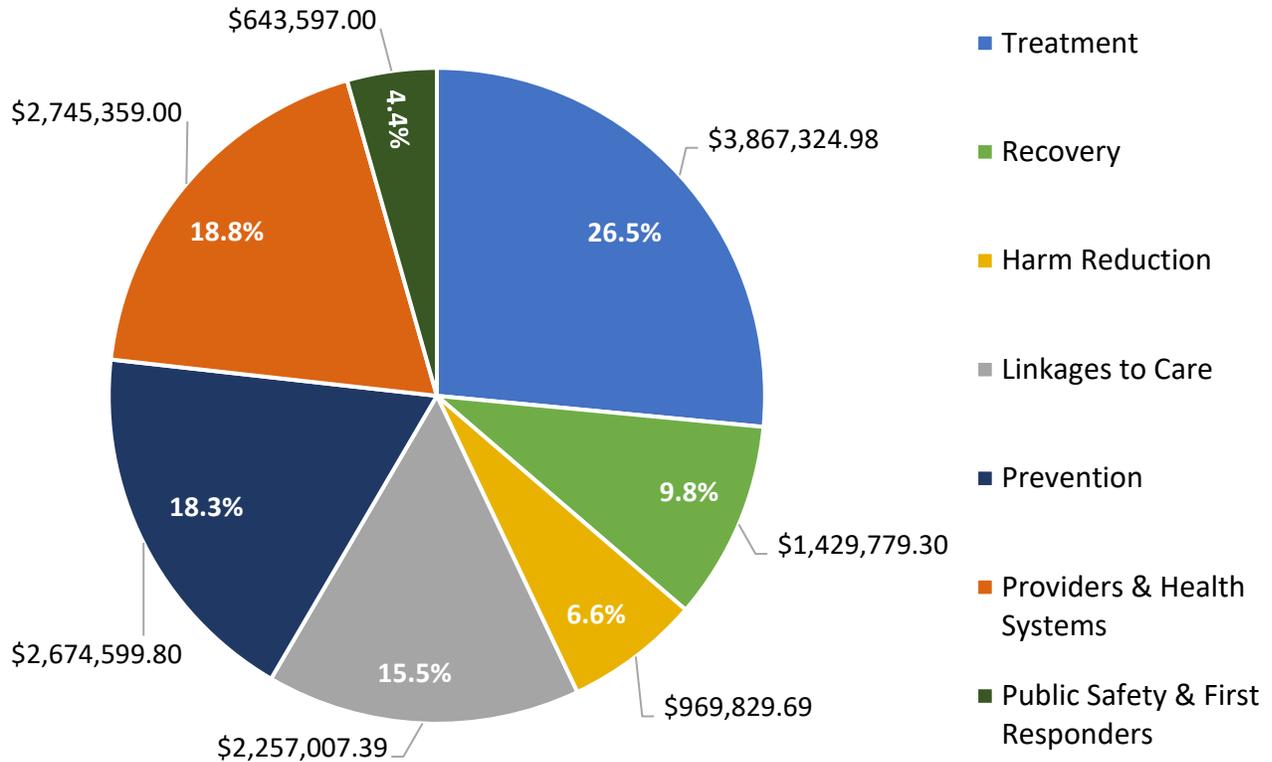


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13 Statewide Awards

The chart below shows the estimated allocations by each priority area as indicated in the application budget form and budget category estimations, for all 76 2024 KFA awards. *\*Note - All applicants were asked, within the application, to estimate the amount of the proposed budget they anticipate being spent for each priority area. Actual budget expenditures may vary.*

### Estimated Budget per Priority Area 76 RFP 3 and RFP 4 2024 Awards



Disclaimer: all data compiled within the charts and maps above, and included within the full estimated impact report, were collected from the grant applications and budgets submitted by the awarded organization and are simply estimations based on the information provided at the time of application submission. Actual grant results may vary.

To access the full estimated impact report of all 2024 projects funded, see the [KFA Estimated Impact Reports](#).

To access all reports associated with KFA funded grants on the [KFA grant program webpage](#).

## KFA Grant Evaluation and Outcomes

Strategies funded to date by KFAB are based on nationally constructed best practice where evidence of effectiveness already exists. Thus, grant evaluation and outcomes reporting are less intensive than when funding novel approaches.

Generally, grantees are required to file 6 month and final progress reports. Due to variability across the many strategies funded, all grantees are required to report on the following primary reporting indicators along with indicators unique to each project, including:

- number of individuals served/reached;
- types and quantity of services provided, and/or activities completed;
- summary of impacts, successes, and challenges experienced;
- progress made on the grantee's established specific, measurable, attainable, realistic, and time bound (SMART) goals which are unique to each individual project;
- success stories at final reporting (examples included in Appendix III);
- feedback for the grant making process at final reporting (optional); and
- financial reporting to ensure adherence to the board approved grant budget and national settlement agreement defined approved uses of funding.

Due to the variability in priority areas and allowable strategies the grantees were able to apply for, SMART goals are utilized for reporting indicators which are unique to each grantee. The grantee identifies these goals within their grant application, and these goals are used to track progress made throughout the project. SMART goals are utilized to define quantifiable metrics to demonstrate the tangible results the project aims to achieve.

Overall, the abovementioned progress reporting requirements were established with the goal of obtaining necessary information while attempting to reduce overly burdensome reporting so that grantees can focus their efforts primarily on the important work they are implementing.

The statewide comprehensive needs assessment provides key insights to further refine and define evaluation metrics for future funded initiatives to measure progress of grantees and the impact the funds are having in the state. As discussed in earlier sections, particular attention was paid to evaluation metrics associated with future funding initiatives aimed at implementing novel approaches to the SUD crisis.

### **Summary of KFA Grant Impacts**

#### *Data from RFP 1 and 2 Final Reports and RFP 3 and 4 Mid-Term Progress Reports*

Kansas Fights Addiction funding has strengthened Kansas' substance use disorder response by expanding access to treatment and recovery supports, building community capacity, increasing workforce readiness, and improving systems of care. Programs served individuals and families across urban and rural communities, strengthened overdose prevention infrastructure, and established sustainable systems for long-term recovery support. Grants funded through RFP initiatives are laying the foundation for scalable, evidence-informed service models that will continue to grow in impact over the coming years.

### Tracking Impact - RFP 1 and 2 Final Report Outcomes

The first two RFPs issued by KFAB in 2023 provided 59 grant awards to 51 organizations for a total of \$10,123,071.00. These two RFPs supported projects serving all 105 Kansas counties and addressed all priority areas and served all 105 Kansas counties. The following data are from 57 complete projects with final reports which include with outcome data, two projects are not yet complete.

**Total Estimated Individuals Served: 104,432\***

**Total Estimated Services Provided: 214,042\***

*\*Note for reporting accuracy: Some KFA Final reports provided narrative outcomes rather than itemized counts for services such as kits, beds opened, or trainings. The data is estimated based on narrative progress reports submitted. For consistent reporting indicators, direct services include more than just direct treatment services, this can also include education, referral to care, resource distribution, training, outreach, etc., any activity that was provided to an individual or group under the grant.*

### Overall Impacts

RFP 1 and 2 final reports demonstrate that KFA funding supported direct service delivery, workforce development, recovery supports, prevention, and systems capacity building across multiple regions of Kansas. Funded projects show measurable improvements in access to care, continuity of services, and stabilization of individuals and families impacted by substance use disorder (SUD).

### Key system-level impact areas include:

- Expansion of treatment and recovery support capacity and infrastructure
- Increased geographic access to services
- Increased community-level overdose prevention capacity building and access to overdose prevention
- Improved care coordination and referral pathways including strengthening referral pipelines between justice, healthcare, and recovery systems
- Integration of peer support into clinical settings
- Strengthened community-based recovery ecosystems
- Workforce training and retention in SUD-related services

### Reported Individual & Family Impacts

- Increased stability in housing and recovery environments
- Reduced recurrence of use risk through continuity of care
- Youth intervention and prevention services
- Improved access to naloxone and harm reduction tools

### Populations Served (Aggregated Themes)

- Clients engaged in treatment, recovery support, case management, peer services, housing support, and prevention education

- Increased reach to high-risk and underserved populations, including rural communities and justice-involved individuals
- Individuals in treatment and recovery programs
- Youth and adolescents receiving early intervention services
- Families receiving support services
- Community members receiving overdose prevention education
- Rural residents accessing new or expanded services

To support consistent reporting across grant projects spanning 52 allowable strategies, the following definition of “services” was applied and includes activities such as:

#### Types of Services Provided (Aggregated Themes)

- Individual and group SUD treatment services; direct treatment services (e.g., Medication Assisted Treatment/Medications for Opioid Use Disorder (MAT/MOUD), residential and outpatient treatment, adolescent treatment services, counseling, peer support, case management, screening, assessment, etc.)
- Peer support contacts and recovery coaching sessions
- Naloxone distribution and overdose education
- Case management, referral, and care coordination
- Training sessions for staff, providers, and community partners
- Outreach events and prevention programming
- Residential and outpatient treatment services
- Community education and prevention programming
- Recovery housing and stabilization services
- Drug court/recovery court programming
- Integrated SUD, mental health, and primary care services
- Youth and school-based intervention programs
- Community partnerships with various stakeholders such as hospitals, courts, and law enforcement

#### Grantee Success Stories (Aggregated Themes and Specific Examples)

- **Treatment and Recovery Services:** Grant-funded programs supported individuals in achieving sustained recovery outcomes, including sobriety, improved mental health, employment, and stable housing through evidence-informed, wraparound treatment and recovery supports.
- **Access to Care in Underserved Areas:** Settlement funds expanded access to treatment, peer support, and recovery services in rural and high-need communities where service availability had been limited or inconsistent. One grantee expanded residential recovery capacity by opening a new location, significantly increasing access to treatment services in an underserved area.

- **Systems Coordination and Continuity of Care:** Grantees reported strengthened referral networks and improved coordination among healthcare, behavioral health, and justice-involved systems, reducing service gaps between treatment, recovery, and community reentry.
- **Workforce Development and Capacity Building:** Funds supported the recruitment and retention of specialized recovery staff and strengthened organizational infrastructure, increasing service capacity and reducing wait times for care.
- **Overdose Prevention:** Community partners distributed naloxone through coordinated networks, directly increasing local overdose prevention and response capacity.
- **Youth Prevention and Early Intervention:** Youth-focused programs stabilized high-risk adolescents through coordinated referral systems and comprehensive support services, reducing risk factors associated with substance use.
- **Cross-System Integration:** Recovery services were embedded within broader healthcare and justice systems, establishing sustainable, cross-sector referral pathways.
- **Individual-Level Outcomes:** Across reports, grantees documented individuals entering recovery, reconnecting with families, returning to school or work, and achieving long-term stability through grant-funded services.

#### **Tracking Impact - RFP 3 and 4 Mid-Term Report Outcomes**

The two RFPs were awarded late 2024 and initiated early 2025. The KFAB awarded 76 grant awards to 56 organizations for a total amount awarded of \$14,587,497.16. Based on the awarded application documents of the projects proposed, it is estimated that these awards will:

- serve 103/105 Kansas counties;
- reach 2,427,776 million Kansans;
- distribute 19,477 naloxone kits, 28,350 fentanyl test strips, and 1,500 medication disposal resources;
- open 13 new recovery homes, while also supporting existing recovery homes;
- serve 1,311 new Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) patients; and
- implement 55/56 allowable strategies that were included in the RFPs covering all priority areas associated with SUD.

A full listing of all projects awarded to date is included in Appendix II and the 2024 award summaries are included in Appendix III.

#### Overall Impacts Reported in RFP 3 and 4 Mid-Term Progress Reports (70 completed mid-term progress reports – current active grantees)

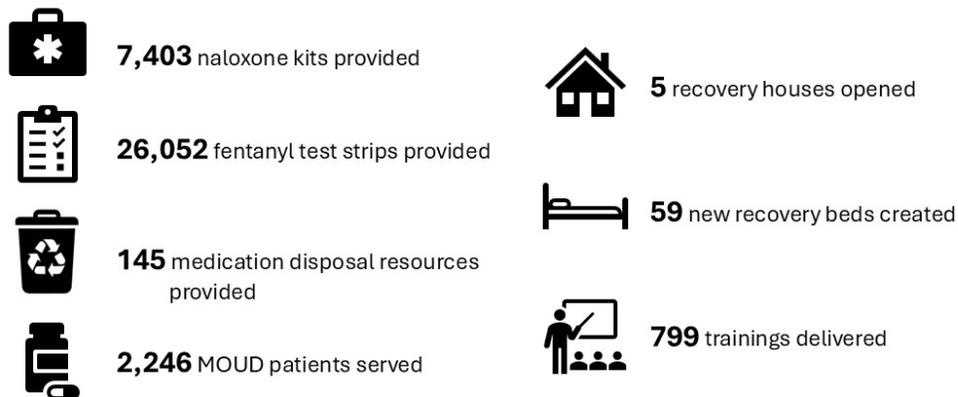
At the time of the 6-month progress reports, the RFP 3 and 4 funded grants produced measurable service outputs early in the grant lifecycle, including lifesaving overdose prevention supplies, treatment access, workforce training, and new recovery housing capacity. Funds are being used to launch or scale programs, build partnerships, and begin service delivery, with early indicators of positive outcomes.

**Mid-Term Total Estimated Individuals Served: 39,198**

**Mid-Term Total Estimated Services Provided: 136,938**

To streamline reporting, based on lessons learned from the first round of grants, the KFAB established an additional progress reporting function to capture numerical values for specific allowable strategies to better capture and report on outcomes. The specific RFP indicators for direct service and capacity outputs are shown below. *\*Note these indicators were pulled out to be reported specifically as they are associated with allowable strategies that were listed within the RFPs. Not all types of services/activities are captured by a numerical value within the progress reports.*

### Specific RFP Indicators for Direct Service and Capacity Outputs



### RFP 3 & 4 Mid-Term Types of Services Provided (Aggregated Themes)

In addition to the services mentioned above, themes of reported activities include:

- Initial treatment and recovery service encounters
- Early outreach and engagement contacts
- Training and onboarding of new staff and partners
- Program development activities (protocols, workflows, partnerships)
- Early prevention and overdose prevention service delivery
- New recovery support programs
- Pilot prevention models
- Cross-sector referral networks
- Mobile and outreach services
- Workforce training and certification

### RFP 3 & 4 Mid-Term Key Impact Areas Include:

- **Treatment and Recovery Service Expansion:** Grantees rapidly launched new programs, hired staff, and initiated service delivery within months of award, accelerating access to treatment

and recovery supports. New services reached individuals and communities previously disconnected from care systems.

- **Community-Based Collaboration and Systems Coordination:** Progress reports documented strong engagement with local partners and increased referral activity, including new and expanded partnerships among healthcare providers, schools, justice systems, and community organizations.
- **Early Engagement and Service Utilization:** Grantees reported individuals beginning treatment, engaging in recovery services, and accessing supports that had not previously been available in their communities.
- **Capacity Building and Sustainability:** Many progress reports emphasized investments in systems, staffing, and infrastructure designed to support long-term improvements in substance use disorder services statewide.

## KFAB Needs Assessment

The KFAB comprehensive SUD needs assessment provides the foundation for informed decision-making that ensures that future KFAB investments are evidence-informed, responsive to local realities, and aligned with strategies shown to reduce costly downstream impacts such as emergency department utilization, incarceration, child welfare involvement, and repeated system entry. The assessment was intentionally designed to build on what is known, collect new, previously unknown information, and provide a comprehensive view of the state’s SUD system across the lifespan, including all sectors from early childhood and prevention through treatment and long-term recovery. The assessment incorporated relevant state and national research into innovative, cutting-edge practices and approaches being implemented to address the breadth of SUD-related needs in urban and rural Kansas. In 2023, KFAB requested Sunflower Foundation managed the process and worked directly with the selected qualified vendor, University of Kansas Center for Public Partnerships and Research (KU-CPPR), to complete the needs assessment. The project generated a substantial body of information, yielding extensive insights for all Kansans. Ensuring that this information is easily accessible and broadly available, all materials from the needs assessment project are hosted on [unitedtotransform.com](https://unitedtotransform.com).

### Project Deliverables

The needs assessment final report was completed in June 2025 and KFAB accepted the report and associated materials from KU-CPPR during the August 2025 meeting. All deliverables were received and the key findings and information collected throughout the project are summarized through four products on [unitedtotransform.com](https://unitedtotransform.com). Each product provides different insights into the assessment findings.

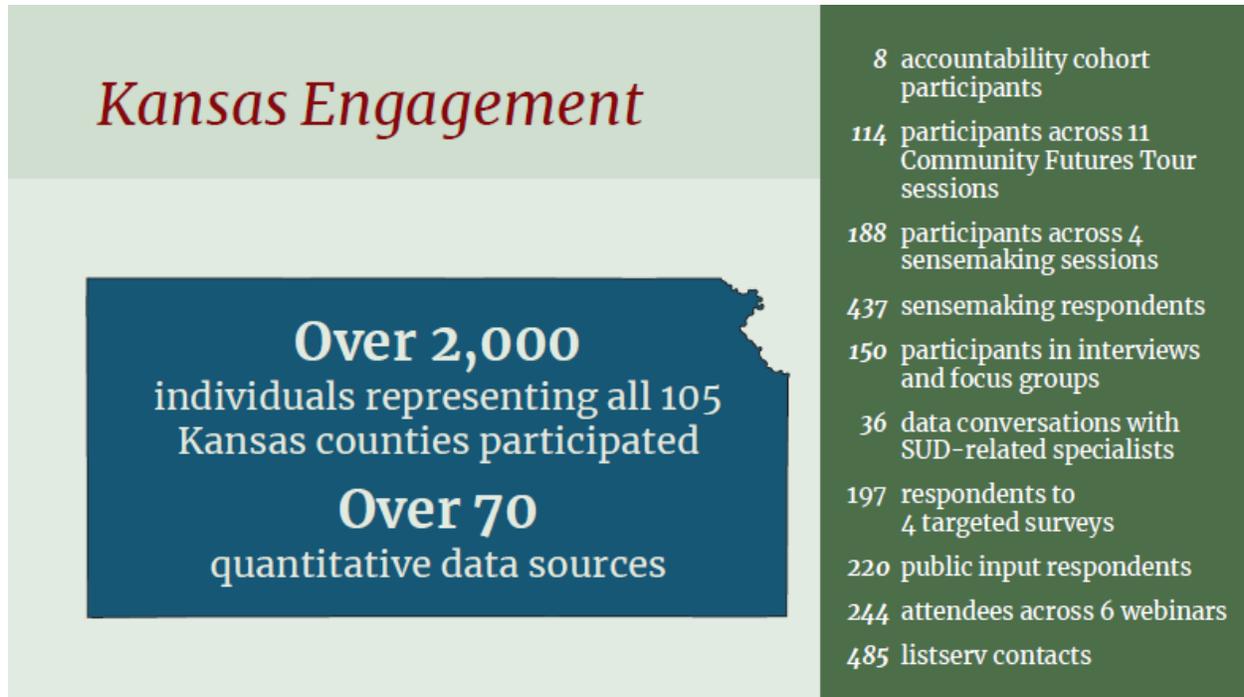
Products include:

1. Comprehensive Needs Assessment Report with appendices of specific public inputs, resources, and data sources;
2. Executive Summary;
3. ArcGIS interactive tool and accompanying guide; and

#### 4. County-level profiles.

##### Needs Assessment Report

At a combined 925 pages, the report (562 pgs.) and appendices (363 pgs.) provide an extensive review of the findings from the project. The [report](#) includes a vision for the Kansas SUD ecosystem and related guiding tenets, a recommendation for SUD ecosystem transformation with six priority areas, and 11 topical chapters. The [appendices](#) provide additional information on the methodology, data tables and figures, and qualitative findings. The graphic below illustrates the scale of research and community engagement that was incorporated into the report.



*Image from presentation to KFAB in July 2025.*

Much of the report is structured in the 11 topical chapters. Each chapter dives into the findings around a central theme, providing an in-depth review of Kansas specific data, strengths and gaps discovered, and next steps Kansans can take to continue to support and build the SUD ecosystem. It is within the chapters that specific evidence-informed strategies are provided to guide decision-making. Recognizing the size and depth of the report, readers are encouraged to begin by reading chapters that are most relevant or of interest to them. By design, information relevant across topics has been incorporated into each chapter, aiming to provide the reader with enough context into the SUD ecosystem without having to read the entire report.

Topical chapters include:

- Overview of Substance Use in Kansas
- Factors Contributing to Substance Use in Kansas
- Stigma
- Kansas SUD Ecosystem Players and Actors

- Ecosystem Navigation
- Coverage Factors Influencing Treatment Access
- Grant and Other Funding for the SUD Care Continuum
- Prevention
- Follow-Up Care
- Harm Reduction
- Workforce Needs for a Community Health Model

Needs Assessment Executive Summary

The executive summary includes a high-level overview of key findings, how the needs assessment can be used by stakeholders, and the overarching recommendation from the report. The summary is available both in the report and as a standalone version available for download. For convenience, the summary is also provided within this report in Appendix V.

ArcGIS Interactive Tool

The [ArcGIS interactive map](#) was designed by CPPR to provide KFAB and other community leaders with a visualization of 13 data sources gathered in the project and aid in community planning efforts. The map’s dashboard is organized into four main categories: Overview of Substance Use, Vulnerability to Risk, Treatment and Services, and Workforce. Additional detail can be found in the [ArcGIS Planning and Data Visualization Tool Guide](#).

<p>Overview of Substance Use:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Six health regions and critical access hospital locations</li> <li>• Overdose incidence and death rates</li> <li>• Emergency medical service response detail</li> <li>• Student substance usage</li> </ul>	<p>Vulnerability to Risk:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Economy and instability factors</li> <li>• Resource access influencers</li> <li>• Health behaviors and perceptions</li> <li>• Health outcomes</li> </ul>
<p>Treatment and Services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Patient profile</li> <li>• Payors percentage of claims</li> <li>• Substance category claims percentages</li> <li>• Provider claims</li> </ul> <p><i>Note: Due to extreme fluctuation in service delivery locations, this map features provider claims by service type. (January 2021 – December 2023)</i></p>	<p>Workforce:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• SUD workforce professionals by discipline per 100 people in need. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Licensed behavioral health providers</li> <li>○ SUD treatment professionals</li> <li>○ Licensed clinical mental health professionals</li> <li>○ Licensed social work professionals</li> <li>○ Licensed family relationship professionals</li> <li>○ Board certified behavior analysts</li> </ul> </li> </ul>

County-Level Data Profiles

The county-level data profiles were developed to organize project findings into easily accessible snapshots that community members could use to understand their counties’ vulnerability to substance use. Profiles use a vulnerability profile developed from project findings, highlighting key risk and protective factors that are known to influence substance use. These factors, and others, combined to create a county vulnerability index, which is further detailed in the report. Every county can access and download an individual profile [here](#).

### Accountability Cohort – Lived Experience Representation

The assessment benefited from a formal group, the Accountability Cohort, that represented the distinct voices and needs of people with lived experience. The Accountability Cohort included 8 individuals with personal experience with substance use and represented various experiences with the SUD system. These individuals were key partners in finalizing the vision, guiding principles, and priority areas of the report. This ensured that these foundational sections of the report were responsive to the needs of individuals experiencing substance use disorders and focused on priorities that support recovery. The Cohort also led to the development of the visual, an individual's journey map, that maps their common lived experience. This journey map provides a powerful picture of the journey from trauma and stigma toward hope, connection, and community, showing how fear and judgment can trap individuals in a harmful cycle. The map also emphasizes that effective diagnosis, nuanced understanding, and connection to others help shift outcomes toward healing, purpose, and belonging.



Image from presentation to KFAB in April 2025.

### Overview of Key Findings

Stakeholders are encouraged to review the report for detailed findings to inform decision making. Below are some of the key highlights from the report that represent the scope of the needs assessment project.

- There is a severe lack of access to medical detoxification and Medications for Opioid Use Disorder (MOUD).
- Factors like housing, access to food, internet access, and child care were all associated with overdose rates.
- Equipping professionals with stigma-reduction tools is pivotal for fostering effective systems of care.

- Peer-led and peer-involved programs are crucial in reducing stigma and supporting recovery for individuals with SUD.
- Aligning resources with community need and integrating prevention into healthcare, workplaces, and public spaces will reduce the onset of substance use and help communities remain healthier and more resilient over time.
- The Kansas SUD ecosystem is filled with dedicated professionals, creative programs, and local strengths, but the system itself remains hard to navigate. Services exist, but they are not always connected. Support is available, but not always accessible.

### **Incorporating Findings into Long-Term Strategy**

The SUD needs assessment provides the foundation for informed decision-making for years to come. Rather than reviewing isolated program data and siloed systems, the assessment provides a picture of the SUD ecosystem across the full continuum of care—prevention, treatment, harm reduction, recovery, healthcare, and public safety—across urban and rural Kansas. Assessment findings have already been used to inform the development of a clear, structured funding framework that balances immediate system needs with long-term improvements and thoughtful innovation. As KFAB continues selecting funding priorities, the needs assessment will remain at the center of decision-making ensuring that investments strengthen systems, reduce inefficiencies, and deliver lasting results.

## KFA Compliance Statement From the Board Chair, Pat George

The Kansas Fights Addiction Grant Review Board (KFAB) acts in accordance with the Kansas Fights Addiction Act, codified as KSA 75-775 to -781. The KFAB has the responsibility to grant funds within the Kansas Fights Addiction Fund to qualified applicants for projects and activities that prevent, reduce, treat or mitigate the effects of substance abuse and addiction. Any such expenditure for a grant shall not be used to supplant any other source of funding. No moneys shall be expended from the Kansas Fights Addiction Fund for the payment of litigation costs, expenses or attorney fees related to opioid litigation.

The 11-member KFAB is comprised of members who have expertise in the prevention, reduction, treatment or mitigation of the effects of substance abuse and addiction, with at least one member in which resides in each of the state's congressional districts. All board members have filed a statement of substantial interest as provided in K.S.A. 46-248 through 46-252, and amendments thereto and no member shall participate in the consideration of any grant application for which such member has a conflict of interest. Members of the board shall not receive compensation for serving on the board.

In compliance with the requirements of the Kansas Fights Addiction Act, and amendments thereto, when awarding grants, the board:

- Ensures distribution across the state including at least 1/8 of the total amount granted in each year will be provided to each of the state's congressional districts. This consideration is built into the KFA grant application and review process;
- Considers science and data-driven strategies as part of the grant application and review process; and
- Consults with the required entities and other appropriate entities to ensure coordination of related efforts.

Pat George, Board Chair

## Appendix I - 2025 Distributions to MFAF Participating Subdivisions

County Subdivision	Total Received 2025
Allen County	\$ 19,530.10
Anderson County	\$ 9,241.94
Atchison County	\$ 14,508.07
Barber County	\$ 5,745.51
Barton County	\$ 23,243.74
Bourbon County	\$ 22,737.06
Brown County	\$ 11,024.32
Butler County	\$ 77,888.64
Chase County	\$ 3,006.62
Cherokee County	\$ 31,000.23
Clay County	\$ 7,269.88
Coffey County	\$ 9,484.95
Comanche County	\$ 1,964.86
Cowley County	\$ 54,543.77
Crawford County	\$ 51,061.07
Dickinson County	\$ 28,771.40
Douglas County	\$ 142,460.22
Edwards County	\$ 3,197.32
Elk County	\$ 3,948.85
Ellis County	\$ 33,334.51
Ellsworth County	\$ 7,015.48
Finney County	\$ 47,352.43
Ford County	\$ 43,630.66
Franklin County	\$ 29,883.71
Geary County	\$ 29,186.49
Gove County	\$ 3,047.30
Graham County	\$ 2,777.58
Grant County	\$ 11,147.20
Greeley County	\$ 1,083.46
Greenwood County	\$ 9,242.89
Hamilton County	\$ 2,196.83
Harper County	\$ 4,833.88
Harvey County	\$ 45,208.76
Haskell County	\$ 4,561.06
Jackson County	\$ 15,313.32
Jefferson County	\$ 17,241.19
Johnson County	\$ 956,453.72
Kearny County	\$ 4,354.12
Kingman County	\$ 8,108.34
Kiowa County	\$ 2,855.47

Labette County	\$ 17,743.07
Leavenworth County	\$ 129,548.57
Logan County	\$ 2,474.90
Lyon County	\$ 29,935.67
Marshall County	\$ 8,743.82
McPherson County	\$ 25,771.22
Meade County	\$ 5,311.76
Miami County	\$ 39,918.59
Montgomery County	\$ 52,711.12
Morton County	\$ 3,997.71
Neosho County	\$ 25,090.34
Ness County	\$ 2,507.54
Osage County	\$ 18,335.08
Pawnee County	\$ 5,767.00
Phillips County	\$ 6,023.71
Pottawatomie County	\$ 22,395.82
Pratt County	\$ 12,032.91
Rawlins County	\$ 2,274.75
Reno County	\$ 97,332.31
Republic County	\$ 4,109.20
Rice County	\$ 10,884.81
Riley County	\$ 66,314.13
Russell County	\$ 7,910.67
Saline County	\$ 48,851.87
Scott County	\$ 5,569.10
Sedgwick County	\$ 818,923.94
Seward County	\$ 33,137.69
Shawnee County	\$ 277,222.25
Sheridan County	\$ 2,929.88
Sherman County	\$ 5,233.41
Smith County	\$ 3,210.54
Stanton County	\$ 3,546.78
Stevens County	\$ 4,881.01
Sumner County	\$ 26,250.46
Thomas County	\$ 8,954.77
Trego County	\$ 3,206.60
Wabaunsee County	\$ 10,877.87
Wallace County	\$ 1,785.83
Washington County	\$ 6,309.70
Wichita County	\$ 2,411.34
Wilson County	\$ 9,722.09
Wyandotte County	\$ 260,314.74
County Total	\$ 3,929,931.52

City Subdivision	Total Received 2025
Abilene	\$ 11,029.96
Andover	\$ 24,628.75
Anthony	\$ 3,660.44
Arkansas City	\$ 16,997.15
Atchison	\$ 15,267.87
Augusta	\$ 16,753.05
Baxter Springs	\$ 7,012.83
Bel Aire	\$ 15,256.01
Belleville	\$ 3,316.36
Beloit	\$ 6,420.18
Bentley	\$ 754.07
Benton	\$ 1,558.18
Bonner Springs	\$ 14,349.97
Burlingame	\$ 1,592.42
Burrton	\$ 1,250.46
Caney	\$ 3,509.11
Chanute	\$ 16,196.36
Cheney	\$ 3,181.81
Coffeyville	\$ 13,425.81
Colby	\$ 7,782.56
Concordia	\$ 7,183.66
Derby	\$ 45,296.19
Dodge City	\$ 48,073.96
Edwardsville	\$ 8,108.11
El Dorado	\$ 23,158.82
Elkhart	\$ 3,622.15
Ellsworth	\$ 5,287.08
Emporia	\$ 35,877.35
Enterprise	\$ 1,131.86
Eudora	\$ 11,516.32
Fairway	\$ 7,138.92
Fall River	\$ 255.76
Fort Scott	\$ 13,777.11
Galena	\$ 4,135.09
Garden City	\$ 46,841.82
Garden Plain	\$ 1,335.40
Gardner	\$ 32,755.55
Garnett	\$ 5,868.96
Goddard	\$ 8,938.53
Great Bend	\$ 26,842.67
Halstead	\$ 3,653.24
Harper	\$ 2,329.18

Hays	\$ 30,499.13
Haysville	\$ 16,676.50
Herington	\$ 4,035.12
Hiawatha	\$ 4,526.02
Highland	\$ 1,776.16
Hillsboro	\$ 4,975.47
Hoisington	\$ 4,417.01
Horton	\$ 2,727.30
Hugoton	\$ 6,625.52
Humboldt	\$ 3,202.89
Hutchinson	\$ 58,876.52
Independence	\$ 15,175.00
Iola	\$ 7,707.89
Johnson City	\$ 1,934.28
Junction City	\$ 39,382.21
Kansas City	\$ 346,622.76
Kechi	\$ 3,799.11
Kingman	\$ 4,980.84
Lansing	\$ 17,503.80
Lawrence	\$ 144,153.67
Leavenworth	\$ 52,616.80
Leawood	\$ 62,452.76
Lenexa	\$ 101,159.45
Leoti	\$ 2,557.98
Liberal	\$ 33,904.17
Lincoln Center	\$ 2,141.86
Longton	\$ 551.20
Maize	\$ 9,487.95
Manhattan	\$ 98,976.15
Manter	\$ 312.48
Marysville	\$ 4,760.31
McPherson	\$ 19,054.46
Meade	\$ 2,224.21
Medicine Lodge	\$ 2,641.54
Merriam	\$ 16,294.31
Mission	\$ 17,785.21
Mission Hills	\$ 5,173.24
Moundridge	\$ 2,725.01
Mount Hope	\$ 1,451.92
Neodesha	\$ 3,237.50
Newton	\$ 27,446.14
North Newton	\$ 3,174.03
Norton	\$ 4,879.99

Oakley	\$ 3,656.85
Olathe	\$ 207,434.71
Osawatomie	\$ 6,183.58
Ottawa	\$ 18,060.22
Overland Park	\$ 347,437.26
Park City	\$ 11,630.64
Parsons	\$ 17,046.66
Phillipsburg	\$ 4,359.42
Pittsburg	\$ 35,970.36
Pleasanton	\$ 2,085.99
Prairie Village	\$ 40,198.25
Pratt	\$ 11,642.46
Rantoul	\$ 336.84
Roeland Park	\$ 9,740.26
Russell	\$ 6,417.84
Sabetha	\$ 4,597.17
Salina	\$ 83,358.03
Satanta	\$ 2,019.36
Scott City	\$ 6,730.03
Sedgwick	\$ 2,984.91
Shawnee	\$ 119,429.30
Spring Hill	\$ 11,525.21
Sterling	\$ 3,919.86
Sublette	\$ 2,385.08
Syracuse	\$ 2,938.09
Tonganoxie	\$ 8,331.64
Topeka	\$ 224,378.91
Tribune	\$ 1,304.18
Ulysses	\$ 11,632.03
Valley Falls	\$ 1,686.82
WaKeeney	\$ 2,544.88
Wamego	\$ 6,908.39
Washington	\$ 1,918.49
Weir	\$ 928.35
Wellington	\$ 11,055.17
Westwood	\$ 2,404.32
Wichita	\$ 821,607.00
Wilson	\$ 1,044.01
Winfield	\$ 21,269.13
City Total	\$ 3,800,778.65

*\*Note: In 2025, \$1,035,447.93 in direct payments were made directly to municipalities from the McKinsey settlement, processed separately from the state funds, this amount is reflected in the amounts above.*

## Appendix II - KFA Grant Application Statistics and Listing of All Awards to Date

## KFA Grant Application and Award Statistics To Date

- **Total KFAB Funding Awarded to Date**
  - Total Number of Applications Received: 279
  - Total Amount Requested: \$50,056,300.17
  - Total Number of Awards: 135
  - Total Amount Awarded: \$24,710,568.16
  
- **RFP 1 - Treatment** (*Treatment, Recovery, Harm Reduction, & Linkages to Care*)
  - \$200,000 ceiling per grant awarded in 2023
  - Total Number of Applications Received: 71
  - Total Amount Requested: \$12,085,551.01
  - Total Number of Awards: 35
  - Total Amount Awarded: \$6,043,795.00
  
- **RFP 2 – Prevention** (*Prevention, Providers & Health Systems, and Public Safety & First Responders*)
  - \$200,000 ceiling per grant awarded in 2023
  - Total Number of Applications Received: 57
  - Total Amount Requested: \$9,395,995.00
  - Total Number of Awards: 24
  - Total Amount Awarded: \$4,079,276.00
  
- **RFP 3: Treatment, Recovery, Harm Reduction, & Linkages to Care**
  - \$300,000 ceiling per grant awarded in 2024
  - Total Number of Applications Received: 74
  - Total Amount Requested: \$16,573,279.36
  - Total Number of Awards: 38
  - Total Amount Awarded: \$8,523,941.36
  
- **RFP 4: Prevention, Providers & Health Systems, and Public Safety & First Responders**
  - \$200,000 ceiling per grant awarded in 2024 (\*1 awarded in January 2025)
  - Total Number of Applications Received: 77
  - Total Amount Requested: \$12,001,474.80
  - Total Number of Awards: 38
  - Total Amount Awarded: \$6,063,555.80
  
- **Responsive Grant Awards (Rapid Response)**
  - Total Amount Awarded: \$214,009.50
  - Total Number of Awards: 2

**Full Listing of All KFA Grant Awards To Date (RFP 1 – 4)**

<b>RFP</b>	<b>Grantee Organization</b>	<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Award Amount</b>
RFP 3	10th Judicial District Court	Family Court Substance Abuse Intervention	\$300,000.00
RFP 1	31st Judicial District Drug Court	31st Judicial District Drug Court Expansion Project	\$200,000.00
RFP 3	Artists Helping the Homeless, Inc.	Opioid Response Team: Resident Transportation Supports	\$50,000.00
RFP 3	Be Able Inc.	Sober-Living Housing Program	\$112,040.00
RFP 1	Bert Nash Community Mental Health Center	Adolescents/ Transitional Age Youth Dual Diagnosis Treatment	\$200,000.00
RFP 3	Cardinal Housing Network, Inc.	New Women's Supportive Housing Network in Douglas County	\$168,900.00
RFP 4	Casa of Shawnee County, Inc.	Tackling Addiction Through the Love in a Family Unit	\$76,050.00
RFP 3	Central Kansas Mental Health Center	Substance Use Disorder (SUD) Access, Services, and Staffing Expansion	\$278,987.00
RFP 4	Children's Mercy Hospital	Team for Infants Exposed to Substance Use	\$200,000.00
RFP 4	Children's Mercy Hospital	Suboxone Clinical Pathways	\$43,063.00
RFP 1	Church of the Resurrection	Addressing Gaps in Substance Use Abatement in the Greater Kansas City, Kansas Metro Area	\$199,946.00
RFP 2	Citizens Foundation	Comprehensive Referral Network Through Co-located Peers in Northwest Kansas	\$129,997.00
RFP 4	City of Lawrence	City Approach to Addressing Substance Use Disorder (SUD) and Overdose	\$200,000.00
RFP 2	CKF Addiction Treatment	Adolescent Telehealth Addiction Treatment via Primary Care and Kansas Medicaid Referrals	\$200,000.00
RFP 1	CKF Addiction Treatment	Co-Located Peer Mentors to Improve Care Access and Engagement	\$200,000.00
RFP 4	Coalition for Homeless Concerns, Inc./DARE	The Homeless Resource Center Renovation Project	\$200,000.00
RFP 3	Community Health Center of Southeast Kansas	Addressing Healthcare/social determinants of health within Court Diversion Program	\$133,480.00
RFP 2	Community Health Center of Southeast Kansas	Laying the Foundation -- the 11th Judicial District Drug Court	\$150,050.00
RFP 1	Community Health Center of Southeast Kansas	Southeast Training for Overdose Prevention (STOP)	\$200,000.00
RFP 1	Cornerstones of Care	Substance Use Disorder (SUD) Treatment: Functional Family Therapy	\$105,831.00

RFP 4	Crawford County Mental Health Center	Broadening Support to Jail and Recovery Court Programs	\$200,000.00
RFP 1	Crawford County Mental Health Center	Development of Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) program and remodeling client induction waiting room and office	\$200,000.00
RFP 2	Crawford County Sheriff's Office	Naloxone Kits for Schools Across Crawford County	\$19,654.00
RFP 1	DCCCA, Inc.	Targeted Naloxone Distribution in Johnson, Shawnee, and Wyandotte Counties	\$200,000.00
RFP 1	DCCCA, Inc.	Increasing Men's Residential and Outpatient Services	\$200,000.00
RFP 4	DCCCA, Inc.	School-Based Prevention Supporting Youth Internships	\$177,247.00
RFP 2	DCCCA, Inc.	Douglas County School-Based Prevention Services Pilot	\$194,519.00
Responsive	DCCCA, Inc.	Close to Home Transitional Housing	\$36,950.00
RFP 4	Douglas County CASA	Addressing the Root Causes of Trauma and Substance Use Disorder (SUD)	\$200,000.00
RFP 3	Elizabeth Layton Center	Franklin County Substance Use Disorder (SUD) Treatment Expansion: Intensive Outpatient Program Development	\$278,547.00
RFP 1	Empower House Ministries	Recovery Residence Program with Life Skills Training	\$200,000.00
RFP 4	Family Service & Guidance Center	Collaborative Continuum of Substance Use Disorder (SUD) Abatement Programs	\$198,049.00
RFP 2	First Call Alcohol/ Drug Prevention & Recovery	Safe and Healthy Schools Expansion	\$170,059.00
RFP 3	First Call Alcohol/Drug Prevention & Recovery	Harm Reduction & Linkages to Care in Johnson & Wyandotte Counties	\$200,000.00
RFP 4	First Call Alcohol/Drug Prevention & Recovery	School-Based Prevention, Family Services & Community Education in Wyandotte and Johnson Counties	\$100,000.00
RFP 1	Friends of Recovery Association	Increasing Oxford Houses	\$200,000.00
RFP 3	Genesis Family Health	Get the HECK Into Dodge! Dodge City Substance Use Disorder (SUD) & Mental Health Services	\$300,000.00
RFP 3	HealthCore Health Clinic, Inc.	Increasing Substance Use Disorder (SUD) Services for Underserved in Sedgwick County	\$300,000.00
RFP 4	HealthCore Health Clinic, Inc.	Best Practices for Treating Women of Childbearing Age	\$124,996.00
RFP 2	Heartland Community Health Center	Prevention through Integrated Care	\$200,000.00
RFP 1	Heartland Community Health Center	Connecting the Dots to Integrated Substance Use Disorder (SUD) Care	\$200,000.00

RFP 3	Heartland RADAC	Recovery Center - Wyandotte	\$98,742.00
RFP 1	Heartland RADAC	Telehealth Technology to Expand Access in Rural and Frontier Communities	\$30,000.00
RFP 1	High Plains Mental Health Center	Sustain and Expand Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) Services in Rural/Frontier Area	\$87,819.00
RFP 3	High Point Advocacy & Resource Center	Treatment/Jail/Housing/OD Response/Schools/Recovery Month	\$300,000.00
RFP 1	High Point Advocacy & Resource Center, Inc	Treatment to Uninsured, Jail Program, and Overdose Response Program	\$200,000.00
RFP 1	Hunter Health Clinic Inc.	Expanding Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) Access for Underserved Populations in Sedgwick County	\$199,170.61
RFP 3	Johnson County Mental Health Center	Accessible Treatment for Uninsured with Co-Occurring Disorders	\$300,000.00
RFP 4	Johnson County Mental Health Center	Strengthening Families and Empowering Parents for Substance Use Disorder (SUD) Prevention	\$200,000.00
RFP 2	Johnson County Mental Health Center	Prevention Through Connection: Strengthening Families and Our Community	\$200,000.00
Responsive	Kansas Attorney General's Office	Naloxone Access Expansion	\$177,060.00
RFP 4	Kansas Big Brothers Big Sisters	Building Youth Resiliency Through Mentorship and Life Skills	\$199,935.00
RFP 2	Kansas Board of Pharmacy	K-TRACS Integration Expansion	\$200,000.00
RFP 2	Kansas Bureau of Investigation	Joint Fentanyl Impact Team (JFIT)	\$110,000.00
RFP 1	Kansas Department of Corrections	Expanding Access to Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) for Justice Involved Individuals in Kansas	\$200,000.00
RFP 3	Kansas Department of Health and Environment	Beyond Walls: Community Health Worker Certification Training During Incarceration	\$300,000.00
RFP 3	Kansas Department of Health and Environment	Community Health Worker Brings Hope, Healing, and Equity to the Justice Involved	\$300,000.00
RFP 4	Kansas Healthcare Collaborative	Opioid Prescribing Improvement Collaborative	\$200,000.00
RFP 4	Kansas Highway Patrol	Substance Use Disorder Referral Pilot Project	\$177,749.00
RFP 2	Kansas Highway Patrol	KHP Special Operations	\$186,293.00
RFP 4	Kansas Pharmacists Association	Under Par	\$84,611.00
RFP 3	Kansas State University	Substance Use Disorder (SUD) Programs for Education, Treatment, Harm Reduction & Linkages to Care	\$293,561.00

RFP 1	Kanza Mental Health & Guidance Center	Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT), Peer Recovery Supports, and Care Coordination Expansion	\$200,000.00
RFP 4	Konza Prairie Community Health Center, Inc.	Expanding Access to Addiction Treatment in the Primary Care Setting	\$200,000.00
RFP 2	Konza Prairie Community Health Center, Inc.	Knocking Out Barriers to Addiction Treatment through Integration	\$200,000.00
RFP 3	KVC Behavioral Healthcare, Inc.	Family Substance Abuse Recovery Services	\$300,000.00
RFP 4	KVC Behavioral Healthcare, Inc.	Strengthening Care with Seeking Safety Model	\$59,528.00
RFP 3	Leavenworth County Sheriff's Office	Leavenworth County Addiction Mitigation Services	\$300,000.00
RFP 2	Leavenworth County Sheriff's Office	Leavenworth Sequential Intercept Mapping and Justice-Involved Behavioral Health Collaboration	\$199,226.00
RFP 3	LINK, Inc.	Link Fights Addiction with Dual Diagnosis	\$160,000.00
RFP 1	Lorraine's House	Women's Holistic Recovery Housing and Services	\$57,000.00
RFP 1	Mental Health Association of South Central Kansas	Coordination of Services, Navigation, and Financial Assistance for Co-occurring Disorders	\$150,621.00
RFP 4	Mirror, Inc.	Teen Intervene Expansion	\$42,351.00
RFP 4	Mirror, Inc.	STAND	\$200,000.00
RFP 2	Mirror, Inc.	STAND Youth Prevention Program	\$132,814.00
RFP 3	Mirror, Inc.	Adolescent Outreach for Substance Use Treatment Services	\$110,286.00
RFP 3	Mirror, Inc.	Risk Mitigation for Homeless & Precariously Housed Individuals	\$280,170.00
RFP 3	Mirror, Inc.	Barrier Reduction Funds for Prescription Drugs & Other Services	\$159,940.00
RFP 3	Mirror, Inc.	Statewide Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) Services Coordination	\$99,988.00
RFP 3	Mirror, Inc.	Harvey County Peer Mentor Outreach and Intervention	\$103,517.00
RFP 1	Mirror, Inc.	Expansion of Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) Services and Resources in Kansas	\$187,397.00
RFP 1	Mirror, Inc.	Residential Treatment Bed Expansion Project	\$48,785.00
RFP 1	New Beginnings Inc.	Hope & Healing: Peer Support, Health Navigation, Housing, and Transportation Supports	\$195,000.00
RFP 1	New Chance Inc.	Expansion of Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT), Recovery Supports, Naloxone, and Transportation Assistance in Corrections	\$197,980.00
RFP 4	Overland Park Police Department	Support Recovery and Prevention/Education Project	\$200,000.00

RFP 2	Overland Park Police Department	Overland Park Police Department Community Resource Van	\$195,000.00
RFP 4	Pawnee Mental Health Services	Prevention and Care Coordination	\$156,721.00
RFP 2	Pratt Health Foundation	Pratt Substance Use Disorder (SUD) Crisis Intervention Team	\$189,700.00
RFP 1	Preferred Family Healthcare, Inc.	Substance Use Disorder (SUD) and Mental Health Integration in Cowley County	\$199,293.00
RFP 2	Prevention and Resiliency Services	A Collaborative Continuum of Prevention Across Shawnee County	\$200,000.00
RFP 4	Prime Fit Youth Foundation	Partnership Assuring Student Success+ (PASS+)	\$198,541.00
RFP 2	Prime Fit Youth Foundation	Partnership Assuring Student Success (PASS)	\$198,983.00
RFP 2	Republic Co Hospital	Non-Opioid Pain Management Clinic	\$177,943.00
RFP 1	Riley County Community Corrections	Riley County Expanded Access to Treatment for Justice-Involved Populations	\$200,000.00
RFP 3	Rotary Against Human Trafficking Foundation	Recovery Housing Assistance for Justice Involved	\$60,203.00
RFP 4	Rural Health Resources of Jackson Co Inc.	Prioritizing Substance Use Disorder (SUD) at Holton Community Hospital	\$182,588.00
RFP 3	Safe Streets Wichita	SSW Harm Reduction Health & Wellness Program	\$300,000.00
RFP 1	Saint Francis Community & Residential Services	Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) for Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) in Western, Southcentral, and Northcentral Kansas	\$200,000.00
RFP 4	SENT, Inc.	Campus Connections: Creating a Prevention Framework in Topeka Schools	\$200,000.00
RFP 3	SENT, Inc.	Substance Use Disorder (SUD) Treatment, Recovery, and Linkages to Care in Topeka	\$250,000.00
RFP 4	Shatterproof	Unshame Kansas Formative Research	\$150,147.80
RFP 3	Shawnee County Health Department	Targeted Intervention & Prevention Strategies (TIPS)	\$186,991.00
RFP 3	Southeast Kansas Mental Health Center	Expansion of Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) Program for Underserved in Rural SE KS	\$300,000.00
RFP 4	Southeast Kansas Mental Health Center	Integrated Continuum of Care Model for Substance Use Disorder	\$200,000.00
RFP 3	St. Francis Community & Residential Services	Substance Use Disorder (SUD) and Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT)-Medications for Opioid Use Disorder (MOUD) Expansion & Enhancement	\$187,107.25
RFP 1	Substance Abuse Center of Kansas	Recovery Center Expansion in Winfield and El Dorado, KS	\$200,000.00
RFP 1	The Cedar House Foundation	Drug Court Therapeutic Horticultural and Art Programs Expansion	\$25,000.00

RFP 1	The Center for Counseling & Consultation	Stepping Up Expansion in Rice and Pawnee Counties	\$177,375.00
RFP 3	The Salvation Army	Recovery Home	\$250,000.00
RFP 1	The University of Kansas Health System	The Road to Recovery: Providing Comprehensive Treatment to Uninsured and Underinsured Kansans	\$200,000.00
RFP 4	The Village Initiative Inc.	Youth Connections Substance Abuse Prevention Program	\$200,000.00
RFP 1	Third Judicial District of Kansas	Veterans Treatment Court	\$200,000.00
RFP 4	Thrive Allen County	Southeast Kansas Prevention and Recovery Court Care Coordination	\$197,653.00
RFP 2	Thrive Allen County	Southeast Kansas Prevention and Recovery Resources	\$197,093.00
RFP 4	TK Fights Fentanyl	Increasing Fentanyl resources in Shawnee County and surrounding areas	\$45,624.00
RFP 4	Turner House Clinic, Inc. dba Vibrant Health	Expanding Provider & Health System Capacity for Substance Use Disorder (SUD) in Wyandotte County	\$194,718.00
RFP 3	Unified Government of Wyandotte County/Kansas City Kansas Corrections	Specialty Court Enhancement Project	\$141,161.11
RFP 1	Unified Government Public Health Department	Expanding Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) in Wyandotte County	\$200,000.00
RFP 3	University of Kansas Medical Center Research Institute	KFA ECHO: Advancing Substance Use Disorder (SUD) Treatment Centers of Excellence	\$299,691.00
RFP 4	University of Kansas Center for Research, Inc.	Enhancing Screening, Brief Intervention, and Referral to Treatment (SBIRT) through Provider Workforce Development in Kansas	\$140,401.00
RFP 3	University of Kansas Hospital Authority DBA The University of Kansas Health System	Bridging the Gaps In Treatment	\$300,000.00
RFP 4	University of Kansas Hospital Authority DBA The University of Kansas Health System	Telehealth Access to Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) for Rural Kansas	\$200,000.00
RFP 3	University of Kansas Medical Center Research Institute	Community Behavioral Health Worker Training	\$299,928.00
RFP 4	University of Kansas Medical Center Research Institute, Inc.	Hospital Clinicians, Pharmacists, & Behavioral Health Professionals Can Be the LIGHT	\$199,913.00

RFP 4	University of Kansas Medical Center Research Institute, Inc.	Establishing an Addiction Medicine Training Program	\$73,324.00
RFP 4	University of Kansas Medical Center Research Institute, Inc.	School-based Mental Health ECHO 2025-2026	\$199,543.00
RFP 2	University of Kansas Medical Center Research Institute, Inc.	Preparing Physicians to Treat Addiction (PPTA) of Sedgwick County	\$199,929.00
RFP 2	University of Kansas Medical Center Research Institute, Inc.	University of Kansas Medical Center (KUMC) Program in Digital Mental Health	\$199,458.00
RFP 1	Valeo Behavioral Health Care, Inc.	Comprehensive Continuum of Care Across the Lifespan	\$200,000.00
RFP 3	Valeo Behavioral Health Care, Inc.	Collaborative Substance Use Disorder (SUD) Education and Treatment in Shawnee County	\$292,587.00
RFP 3	Valley Hope Association	Norton Patient Assistance Program and Staff Expansion	\$140,250.00
RFP 1	Valley Hope Association	Partial Hospitalization Program and Treatment Scholarships	\$182,577.00
RFP 3	Wichita State University	Harm Reduction & Recovery Support Suspenders for Hope	\$287,865.00
RFP 4	Wichita State University	Nurses as Frontline Providers to Combatting Opioid Use Disorder	\$199,018.00
RFP 2	Wichita State University	Suspenders4Hope Community Substance Use Prevention	\$119,038.00
RFP 4	Wichita State University Campus of Applied Sciences & Technology	Beyond the Badge: Peer Support for Trauma & Substance Use Disorder (SUD) in First Responders	\$41,785.00
RFP 2	Wilson County Health Department	Expanding Medication Disposal Interventions in Wilson County	\$109,520.00

Appendix III – 2024 and 2025 KFA Awarded Grant Summaries

As required by the KFA Act, Appendix IV includes summary of each approved grant in 2025 as well as 2024 RFP 3 and RFP 4 grant initiatives, including but not limited to:

1. Name and detailed description of the qualified applicant.
2. Amount granted.
3. Justification for the grant with detailed description of the grant's intended use.

Summaries below also include the following information for each of the awarded grants:

- Congressional districts proposed to be served.
- Priority areas proposed to be addressed.
  - RFP 3 grants include the areas of Treatment, Recovery, Harm Reduction, and Linkages to Care.
  - RFP 4 grants include the areas of Prevention, Providers and Health Systems, and Public Safety and First Responders.
- Title of the Project.
- Summary of the Project.
- Proposed strategies to be addressed by the Project.
- Populations to be served.
- Counties proposed to be served.
- Estimated number of individuals to be served.

To view summaries from the 2023 KFA Grants visit: <https://sunflowerfoundation.org/wp-content/uploads/2023/10/Public-Info-on-All-Awarded-KFA-Grants.pdf>

## 2025 Responsive Grant Awards

**Kansas Attorney General's Office**  
**Organization Type:** Governmental Agency

**Congressional District(s) Served:** All  
**Award Amount:** \$177,060.00

### Organization Description

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The Office of the Attorney General is established by the Kansas Constitution. As the state's chief legal officer and top law enforcement official, the Attorney General performs a range of duties as prescribed by state law and legal precedents. The office is organized into several divisions and units charged with performing these various functions. Among these divisions is the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, the state's premier criminal investigative agency. Special task forces have also been established to specifically target drug manufacture and trafficking in the southeast and southwest portions of the state. Two independent boards are also organized within the Attorney General's Office: the State Child Death Review Board and the Crime Victims Compensation Board. In addition, the attorney general serves as a member of or makes appointments to a number of other boards and commissions. Learn more about these organizations.

### Project Title

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#### Naloxone Access Expansion

### Project Summary

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The Kansas Attorney General's Office is launching a statewide public awareness campaign to combat the escalating fentanyl crisis, which has claimed over 1,500 lives in Kansas. This initiative will expand access to Naloxone, the life-saving overdose reversal medication, through 40 distribution boxes across the state, regular refills, and on-site distribution at events like the 2025 Kansas State Fair. A core component of the project includes a robust public service announcement campaign to educate Kansans about the dangers of fentanyl-laced substances, the importance of having Naloxone on hand, and how to access it. Partnering with organizations such as Emily's Hope, TEVA, and DCCA, the project will combine awareness, education, and data-driven distribution to save lives and reduce overdose deaths. Success will be measured by the number of Naloxone kits distributed, feedback from partners and communities, and documented overdose reversals. Beyond the grant period, the initiative will sustain impact through strengthened partnerships, integrated community training, diversified funding, and shareable educational materials, ensuring long-term capacity to protect Kansans from fentanyl-related harm.

### Populations Served

<b>Populations:</b>	Student (University)
<b>Counties:</b>	Statewide

**DCCCA, Inc.**  
**Organization Type:** 501(c)(3)

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 1 & 2  
**Award Amount:** \$36,950.00

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**Organization Description**

DCCCA, serving Kansas and surrounding states for 50 years, was founded in 1974 as the Douglas County Citizens Committee on Alcoholism in response to community concerns for individuals who struggled with alcohol abuse. While DCCCA’s services have expanded significantly since those early days, our mission is rooted in providing hope and recovery for those in addiction. DCCCA’s mission is to provide social and community services that improve the safety, health and well-being of those we serve.

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**Project Title**

**Improving Lives...Close to Home Transitional Housing Project**

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**Project Summary**

The purpose of this project is to build Transitional Housing Units for women in recovery from substance abuse. The homes will house women who have struggled with substance abuse and have newly entered recovery. The ten-unit transitional housing located at the First Step at Lake View property, in Lawrence, Kansas, is unique from other affordable housing in Douglas County. These 10-units prioritize individuals in early recovery from substance use prioritizing pregnant and parenting women, who need an interim step between formal treatment and living independently. DCCCA has been working on this project steadily for several years, and construction began in February, 2025. Construction is scheduled to be completed in summer, 2026. This funding request provides the final remaining amount required to unlock matching funds of \$300,000 from a prestigious Mabee Foundation Challenge Grant.

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**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adult women in recovery from SUD and their children
<b>Counties:</b>	Douglas

## 2024 Awards

*Grant period 2025 - 2026*

RFP 3 Treatment, Recovery, Harm Reduction, and Linkages to Care Award  
Summaries

**10th Judicial District Court**  
**Organization Type:** Governmental Agency

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 3  
**Award Amount:** \$300,000.00

Priority Areas Selected	Treatment	Recovery	Harm Reduction	Linkages to Care
				X

**Organization Description**

The 10th Judicial District Court is an original trial court with jurisdiction over juvenile, criminal, civil and probate matters. The 10th Judicial District Court is part of the Judicial Branch of state government and employs over 200 staff, including Court Services Officers, District Court Clerks, Court Reporters, and Court Administration. The court has a total of 26 judges, each of whom specialize in a specific case type (i.e. criminal, juvenile, civil, family). The 10th Judicial District Court includes a total of 6.5 judges assigned to family court docketing. The Family Court Bench oversees all matters related to inter-familial cases of divorce and child custody and specializes in such cases. During the course of a case, the Family Court may utilize services such as mediation, conciliation, family assessments, and the assignment of Guardians Ad Litem to assist in the disposition of the case.

**Project Title**

**Family Court Substance Abuse Intervention**

**Project Summary**

The 10th Judicial District Court will provide substance abuse evaluations, substance use treatment, and sobriety monitoring at no cost for families involved in the family court system. This funding will allow for more timely detection of substance abuse issues and the need for treatment in cases involving high-conflict child custody disputes.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Treatment:</b>	
<b>Recovery:</b>	
<b>Harm Reduction:</b>	
<b>Linkages to Care:</b>	Implement SUD screening and referral processes (e.g., SBIRT)

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults     Individuals with SUD     Parents     At-Risk Individuals
<b>County:</b>	Johnson
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	200

**Artists Helping the Homeless, Inc.**  
**Organization Type:** 501(c)(3)

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 1 & 2  
**Award Amount:** \$50,000.00

Priority Areas Selected	Treatment	Recovery	Harm Reduction	Linkages to Care
	X		X	X

**Organization Description**

Artists Helping the Homeless, Inc. (AHH) develops innovative solutions to individual and systemic challenges facing unhoused men in re-entry and/or recovery. AHH offers a variety of transitional and supportive housing programs for individuals struggling to find housing, often as a result of a substance use disorder (SUD). AHH's houses have proven particularly effective in breaking the cycle of homelessness and incarceration for young adult males whose behavior has resulted in them being alienated from their families and the agencies that could help them. Available programming includes recovery, life/coping skills, financial management, social reintegration activities, group counseling, individual counseling, medical/dental services, education and job training opportunities. AHH Outreach Specialists function as drivers, transporting residents to and from appointments and work. Upon request of jails, police, courts, hospitals and other agencies, AHH assists with developing discharge plans for unhoused inmates and patients.

**Project Title**

**Opioid Response Team: Resident Transportation Supports**

**Project Summary**

AHH will purchase a vehicle to be used in conjunction with the City of Lawrence's Homeless Response Team, which reaches out to the vulnerable population of unhoused people in Lawrence, with services to address the issues that led to and resulted from being homeless. The project will provide naloxone kits and fentanyl testing strips, as well as access to SUD treatment and mental health services, with the ultimate goal of recovery housing and reintegration.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Treatment:</b>	Coordinate a continuity of care model for high-risk populations including individuals discharged from hospitals and justice-involved populations (jail-based SUD treatment and effective re-entry programs)    Facilitate integration of SUD, mental health, and physical health services
<b>Recovery:</b>	
<b>Harm Reduction:</b>	Expand access to low barrier wrap around and peer supports (e.g., peer recovery coaches/mentors, wound care kits, offering harm reduction services in treatment facilities)    Implement leave behind programming for at-risk populations    Targeted fentanyl test strip distribution    Targeted naloxone distribution
<b>Linkages to Care:</b>	Expand and coordinate overdose/behavioral health outreach teams    Implement/expand referral management systems to increase linkages to care

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    At-Risk Individuals    General Public    Homeless    Individuals in Recovery    Individuals with SUD    Justice Involved Individuals    Uninsured /Underinsured    Urban    Veterans
<b>County:</b>	Douglas
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	350

**Be Able, Inc.**  
**Organization Type:** 501(c)(3)

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 1 & 2  
**Award Amount:** \$112,040.00

Priority Areas Selected	Treatment	Recovery	Harm Reduction	Linkages to Care
		X		

**Organization Description**

Be Able, Inc., a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, was founded in the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic with a steadfast mission to engage with those in adversity by creating connections, cultivating skills, and opening doors of opportunity. Strategically located in a historically low-income area, the Community Center at 5th and Yuma Street has become a beacon of hope for individuals facing various adversities, including homelessness, long-term unemployment, mental illness, life recovery, and addiction. Be Able serves over 1,000 individuals annually, providing essential support in housing, employment, and health/wellness.

**Project Title**

**Sober-Living Housing Program**

**Project Summary**

The Sober-Living Housing Program is designed to provide safe, stable, and supportive housing for individuals recovering from substance use disorder in Riley County and the surrounding areas. By integrating comprehensive support services, the program addresses critical health and wellness needs, including mental health support, addiction counseling, life skills training, and employment assistance. The program aims to create a structured, sober environment that fosters recovery and empowers residents to rebuild their lives. Residents will benefit from personalized recovery plans, including regular check-ins, weekly programming, and assistance with transitioning to long-term housing.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Treatment:</b>	
<b>Recovery:</b>	Expand recovery housing
<b>Harm Reduction:</b>	
<b>Linkages to Care:</b>	

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    Individuals with SUD    Parents    At-Risk Individuals
<b>County:</b>	Johnson
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	200

**Cardinal Housing Network, Inc.**  
**Organization Type:** Non-profit Organization

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 1 & 2  
**Award Amount:** \$168,900.00

Priority Areas Selected	Treatment	Recovery	Harm Reduction	Linkages to Care
	X	X		X

**Organization Description**

Cardinal Housing Network, Inc. (CHN) is a Douglas County based non-profit established in 2024. The organization was created to provide safe and sober housing opportunities for women in substance use disorder (SUD) recovery. The organization also seeks to provide three additional components to enhance resident outcomes and the continuum of care for incoming residents: supplemental care coordination in partnership with local SUD providers, the development of an internal peer recovery program, and educational programming opportunities for residents.

**Project Title**

**New Women's Supportive Housing Network in Douglas County**

**Project Summary**

CHN will launch a new supportive housing network for women in SUD recovery in Douglas County. A minimum of 28 beds have been secured within the community. All three locations are walkable distances to government, employment, probationary, and recovery services. The project includes two salaried positions, necessary to provide quality continuum of care services to our community partners serving the SUD community. There are currently no paid positions within the organization. The project will also provide 12-months of training support for staff and residents, support for programming efforts in benefit of residents and the community, urine analysis test kits, and funding to start a hot meal program during the first year of operation. The beds will be filled through a standardized community partner referral program, and any referral circumstances will be reviewed and agreed upon between the referral agency and organization. CHN will work to build an internal peer recovery program that links all three homes, expanding the continuum of care by offering various types of living arrangements.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Treatment:</b>	Coordinate a continuity of care model for high-risk populations including individuals discharged from hospitals and justice-involved populations (jail-based SUD treatment and effective re-entry programs)    Facilitate integration of SUD, mental health, and physical health services    Increase coordination across the continuum of care to mitigate gaps and barriers and ensure appropriate access, navigation, and intentional transition to the next level of care needed
<b>Recovery:</b>	Expand peer recovery services    Expand recovery housing    Expand the recovery ecosystem
<b>Harm Reduction:</b>	
<b>Linkages to Care:</b>	Community health worker (CHW)/peer navigation for those with SUD    Implement SUD screening and referral processes (e.g., SBIRT)    Implement/expand referral management systems to increase linkages to care

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    Homeless    Immigrants    Individuals in Recovery    Individuals on MAT    Individuals with SUD    Justice Involved Individuals    Postpartum Women    Pregnant Women    Student (University)    Uninsured /Underinsured    Veterans
<b>County:</b>	Douglas
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	30

**Central Kansas Mental Health Center**  
**Organization Type:** 501(c)(3)

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 1  
**Award Amount:** \$278,987.00

Priority Areas Selected	Treatment	Recovery	Harm Reduction	Linkages to Care
	X	X		X

**Organization Description**

Central Kansas Mental Health Center (CKMHC) is a nonprofit organization and licensed Community Behavioral Health Center, a Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic, and the designated behavioral health provider to a large frontier, rural, and urban area comprising Kansas counties of Saline, Dickinson, Lincoln, Ottawa, and Ellsworth. CKMHC provides a full spectrum of behavioral health care to the five counties and anyone seeking services within them, including referrals. Besides outpatient therapy, including individual, marital, family and group therapy; CKMHC provides medication management, psychiatry, 24/7 crisis intervention services, mobile crisis services, Assertive Community Treatment, social-emotional skill building groups, community based case management, respite and attendant care, supported employment, peer support, parent resources, wrap around supports, integrated care coordination, substance use disorder (SUD) screening, psychological evaluations, and access to their Martin Youth Center. In addition to a wide variety of behavioral health care, CKMHC provides education and outreach, including Mental Health First Aid classes, Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training, and regular Crisis Intervention Skills training to local law enforcement and jail staff.

**Project Title**

**SUD Access, Services, and Staffing Expansion**

**Project Summary**

CKMHC will expand SUD services by increasing staffing and licensure, enhancing care coordination, and integrating mental health, SUD, and physical health services. This project seeks to improve access to comprehensive, person-centered care for uninsured and underinsured individuals, addressing critical gaps and barriers in the current system.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Treatment:</b>	Expand access to treatment for those who are uninsured/underinsured    Increase coordination across the continuum of care to mitigate gaps and barriers and ensure appropriate access, navigation, and intentional transition to the next level of care needed    Facilitate integration of SUD, mental health, and physical health services    Expand MAT/MOUD services
<b>Recovery:</b>	Expand peer recovery services
<b>Harm Reduction:</b>	
<b>Linkages to Care:</b>	Implement SUD screening and referral processes (e.g., SBIRT)    Implement/expand referral management systems to increase linkages to care

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    At-Risk Individuals    General - Behavioral    Homeless    Individuals on MAT    Individuals with SUD    Justice Involved Individuals    Rural    SPMI - Severe & Persistent Mentally Ill    Uninsured /Underinsured    Veterans
<b>Counties:</b>	Dickinson    Ellsworth    Lincoln    Ottawa    Saline
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	100

**Community Health Center of Southeast Kansas, Inc.**  
**Organization Type:** 501(c)(3)

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 2  
**Award Amount:** \$133,480.00

Priority Areas Selected	Treatment	Recovery	Harm Reduction	Linkages to Care
	X	X		X

**Organization Description**

Community Health Center of Southeast Kansas, Inc. (CHC/SEK), is a Kansas not-for-profit corporation, 501(c)(3) public charity, and Federally Qualified Health Center with health clinics in Eastern Kansas and Eastern Oklahoma. CHC/SEK provides health services, medical, dental, behavioral health, pharmacy, and diagnostics services in these communities, regardless of ability to pay. With over 82,000 patients and more than 350,000 visits annually, CHC/SEK is the largest provider of outpatient health services in the region. In addition to these traditional health services, CHC/SEK has extensive experience collaborating with community, state, and federal partners on innovative programs designed to address the social determinants of health (e.g., food, housing, transportation), unique health services needed for the region (e.g. HIV services), and education programs (e.g. residency programs with the University of Kansas, Pittsburg State University, New York University).

**Project Title**

**Addressing Healthcare and the Social Determinants of Health within a Municipal Court Diversion Program**

**Project Summary**

This project is intended to help individuals that interact with the City of Pittsburg's Municipal Court system. The project will help build a homelessness diversion program that facilitates access to healthcare and addressing social determinants of health concerns for those who interact with this diversion program, most of which have a substance use disorder, are housing insecure, and are suffering from generational poverty in rural Kansas.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Treatment:</b>	Coordinate a continuity of care model for high-risk populations including individuals discharged from hospitals and justice-involved populations (jail-based SUD treatment and effective re-entry programs)    Facilitate integration of SUD, mental health, and physical health services    Increase coordination across the continuum of care to mitigate gaps and barriers and ensure appropriate access, navigation, and intentional transition to the next level of care needed    Target treatment resources to high impact, low- capacity geographical areas (rural/frontier)
<b>Recovery:</b>	Expand the recovery ecosystem
<b>Harm Reduction:</b>	
<b>Linkages to Care:</b>	Community health worker (CHW)/peer navigation for those with SUD    Implement/expand referral management systems to increase linkages to care

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    At-Risk Individuals    Homeless    Individuals in Recovery    Individuals on MAT    Individuals with SUD    Justice Involved Individuals
<b>County:</b>	Crawford
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	180

Elizabeth Layton Center, Inc.  
 Organization Type: 501(c)(3)

Congressional District(s) Served: 3  
 Award Amount: \$278,547.00

Priority Areas Selected	Treatment	Recovery	Harm Reduction	Linkages to Care
	X	X	X	X

**Organization Description**

Elizabeth Layton Center, Inc. (ELC) is a private, not-for-profit Community Mental Health Center serving the rurally designated areas of Franklin and Miami Counties in Kansas. Established in 1958, ELC is a leader in providing comprehensive behavioral health services for the community, including assessment, counseling, psychiatric medication management services, peers support, case management services and 24/7 mobile crisis response. ELC also offers voluntary and court- ordered evidence-based substance use disorder (SUD) treatment including Psychological Evaluation, Level 1 Outpatient, Level 2 Intensive Outpatient, and Medically Assisted Treatment (MAT).

**Project Title**

**Franklin County SUD Treatment Expansion: Intensive Outpatient Program Development**

**Project Summary**

The Franklin County Comprehensive Intensive Outpatient Program (IOP) Initiative aims to establish a dedicated IOP in Franklin County to enhance SUD treatment services. The project will involve hiring one SUD Clinician, a Care Coordinator, and a 0.30 FTE Receptionist to support the program’s operational needs. The initiative will include developing a structured SUD IOP that provides group, individual, and family therapy, and integrating effective care coordination for clients, especially those transitioning from higher levels of care or incarceration. The project aims to improve access to SUD treatment for approximately 50 new clients, enhance care coordination to reduce the need for higher acuity services, and achieve self-sustainability for the IOP.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Treatment:</b>	Coordinate a continuity of care model for high-risk populations including individuals discharged from hospitals and justice-involved populations (jail-based SUD treatment and effective re-entry programs)    Expand access to adolescent treatment services    Expand access to treatment for those who are uninsured/underinsured    Expand telehealth services for SUD treatment services, including MAT/MOUD    Increase coordination across the continuum of care to mitigate gaps and barriers and ensure appropriate access, navigation, and intentional transition to the next level of care needed
<b>Recovery:</b>	Expand adolescent recovery services    Target recovery resources to high impact, low-capacity geographical areas (rural/frontier)
<b>Harm Reduction:</b>	Expand access to low barrier wrap around and peer supports (e.g., peer recovery coaches/mentors, wound care kits, offering harm reduction services in treatment facilities)
<b>Linkages to Care:</b>	Expand and coordinate overdose/behavioral health outreach teams    Implement SUD screening and referral processes (e.g., SBIRT)

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    At-Risk Individuals    Families    Student (K-12)    Student (University)    Uninsured /Underinsured    Veterans
<b>County:</b>	Franklin
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	50

**First Call Alcohol/Drug Prevention & Recovery**

**Congressional District(s) Served: 2 & 3**

**Organization Type:** 501(c)(3)

**Award Amount:** \$200,000.00

Priority Areas Selected	Treatment	Recovery	Harm Reduction	Linkages to Care
	X	X	X	X

**Organization Description**

First Call Alcohol/Drug Prevention & Recovery (First Call) has two departments: Recovery Services and Prevention Services. First Call’s Recovery Services includes a 24/7 Crisis Call Line, Court and Reentry Services in Kansas City, Missouri, and Recovery Advocacy programs that includes substance use disorder (SUD) assessments, referrals, counseling, and recovery support for people from across the Kansas City Metropolitan Region. Prevention Services include Harm Reduction, School-Based Prevention, Family Services, and Community Prevention and Education.

**Project Title**

**Harm Reduction & Linkages to Care in Johnson & Wyandotte Counties**

**Project Summary**

This project will support the implementation and expansion of harm reduction and linkage to care services in Johnson and Wyandotte counties. A Harm Reduction Specialist and a Recovery Advocate will be hired. Funds will further be used to expand First Call’s ability to purchase and distribute naloxone, fentanyl test strips, and safer sex resources in these two counties. The Harm Reduction Specialist will be a peer, focused on street-based outreach to people who have SUDs and are unhoused or unstably housed. Staff will distribute naloxone, fentanyl test strips, and safer sex resources while providing education to reduce the negative health effects of drug use and access to HIV and viral hepatitis testing. When the Harm Reduction Specialist encounters people who are ready to reduce or end their drug use, staff will link people to the Recovery Advocate. The Recovery Advocate will provide therapeutic case management and care coordination, including linkages to medically supervised detoxification services, inpatient treatment, medication for opioid use disorder, recovery-friendly housing, employment resources, benefits access, individual and group counseling, primary care, and more.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Treatment:</b>	Increase coordination across the continuum of care to mitigate gaps and barriers and ensure appropriate access, navigation, and intentional transition to the next level of care needed
<b>Recovery:</b>	Expand peer recovery services    Expand the recovery ecosystem
<b>Harm Reduction:</b>	Condom distribution/safe sex education among IV drug users    Expand access to HIV and HCV/HBV testing and treatment (e.g., PrEP)    Expand access to low barrier wrap around and peer supports (e.g., peer recovery coaches/mentors, wound care kits, offering harm reduction services in treatment facilities)    Expand non-medical social detoxification services    Implement leave behind programming for at-risk populations    Targeted fentanyl test strip distribution    Targeted naloxone distribution
<b>Linkages to Care:</b>	Implement/expand referral management systems to increase linkages to care

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    At-Risk Individuals    Families    General - Behavioral    General Public    Homeless    Individuals in Recovery    Individuals on MAT    Individuals with SUD    Justice Involved Individuals    Uninsured /Underinsured    Urban
<b>Counties:</b>	Johnson    Wyandotte
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	1,030

**Genesis Family Health**

**Organization Type:** 501(c)(3)

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 1

**Award Amount:** \$300,000.00

Priority Areas Selected	Treatment	Recovery	Harm Reduction	Linkages to Care
	X	X	X	X

### Organization Description

Genesis Family Health (GFH) is a Federally Qualified Health Clinic that provides care to the medically underserved populations across Southwest Kansas. GFH provides patients with access to community health workers and patient navigators that provide a myriad of services including insurance enrollment, referrals/coordination of community resources, food pantry services, emergency support for utilities and housing needs in addition to its primary mission: Strengthening communities by providing high-quality, comprehensive health and wellness services. GFH provides coordinated, high-quality primary and preventative care including primary medical care, obstetrical care, women’s health, preventative and extensive dental care, behavioral health services, substance abuse/medication-assisted treatment (MAT), case management, 340B pharmacy prescriptions, chronic care/education, enabling and social services to people of all ages. GFH has clinics located in Garden City, Dodge City, Liberal and Ulysess.

### Project Title

**Get the HECK Into Dodge! Dodge City, KS SUD and Mental Health Services Implementation**

### Project Summary

This project expands access to treatment for the uninsured and under insured, expands MAT services, and facilitates the integration of mental health and substance use disorder (SUD) services in Ford County. Expansion of services will occur in a setting where individuals also have access to wraparound services including primary care, emergency assistance services, dental services and referrals/support from community resources. GFH will hire an experienced Behavioral Health Nurse Practitioner and a Licensed Master Social Worker for the Dodge City clinic location.

### Proposed Strategies

<b>Treatment:</b>	Coordinate a continuity of care model for high-risk populations including individuals discharged from hospitals and justice-involved populations    Expand access to adolescent treatment services    Expand access to treatment for those who are uninsured/underinsured    Expand MAT/MOUD services    Expand telehealth services for SUD treatment services, including MAT/MOUD    Facilitate integration of SUD, mental health, and physical health services    Increase coordination across the continuum of care to mitigate gaps and barriers and ensure appropriate access, navigation, and intentional transition to the next level of care needed    Target treatment resources to high impact, low-capacity geographical areas
<b>Recovery:</b>	Expand adolescent recovery services    Expand peer recovery services    Expand the recovery ecosystem    Target recovery resources to high impact, low-capacity geographical areas
<b>Harm Reduction:</b>	Expand access to low barrier wrap around and peer supports (e.g., peer recovery coaches/mentors, wound care kits, offering harm reduction services in treatment facilities)    Expand non-medical social detoxification services    Implement leave behind programming for at-risk populations
<b>Linkages to Care:</b>	Community health worker (CHW)/peer navigation for those with SUD    Expand and coordinate overdose/behavioral health outreach teams    Implement SUD screening and referral processes (e.g., SBIRT)    Implement/expand referral management systems to increase linkages to care    Post-overdose linkage to care policies in hospitals/Emergency Departments

### Populations Served

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    At-Risk Individuals    Caregivers    Families    General - Behavioral    General - Medical    Individuals in Recovery    Individuals on MAT    Individuals with SUD    Severe & Persistent Mentally Ill    Student (University)    Uninsured /Underinsured    Youth
<b>County:</b>	Ford
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	1,500

**HealthCore Health Clinic, Inc.**  
**Organization Type:** 501(c)(3)

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 4  
**Award Amount:** \$300,000.00

Priority Areas Selected	Treatment	Recovery	Harm Reduction	Linkages to Care
	X		X	X

### Organization Description

HealthCore Clinic, Inc. (HCC) is a 501 (c)(3) non-profit that operates as a Federally Qualified Health Center in Wichita, Sedgwick County that provides comprehensive, integrated primary health care, including medical, dental, behavioral health, pharmacy services, care coordination, and case management services to assist patients in addressing social needs integral to health outcomes such as housing, transportation, food, and insurance coverage. HCC’s mission is to provide quality family healthcare through improved access and a focus on education and prevention. Services are extended to the community through outreach activities, including utilizing a fully equipped mobile medical van. The van brings the same high-quality services offered at the central location to the doorstep of the medically underserved populations across Sedgwick County. Additionally, HCC operates an onsite emergency food pantry with healthy foods to supplement the nutrition needs of patients with a diabetes diagnosis, pregnant women, and those with children under two years of age.

### Project Title

**Increasing SUD Services for the Underserved in Sedgwick County**

### Project Summary

HCC will increase access to substance use disorder (SUD) services for the underserved in Sedgwick County through an integrated care delivery model that emphasizes caring for the whole person by addressing the physical, mental, and social needs of individuals diagnosed with SUD. HCC will hire a new Behavioral Health Care Consultant, a SUD Counselor, and a Case Manager who will coordinate services; train 3 providers to increase the number of providers qualified to provide medication for opioid use disorder (MOUD); purchase MOUD for the uninsured; mitigate opioid overdose by making naloxone available; purchase bus passes to aid the transportation for behavioral health patients to keep appointments and access to other needs such as job interviews, housing, and groceries; market the of availability of behavioral health services, including MOUD services; and support 50% of the Director of Outreach time to maintain existing and cultivate new partnerships and collaboration.

### Proposed Strategies

<b>Treatment:</b>	Expand access to treatment for those who are uninsured/underinsured    Expand MAT/MOUD services    Facilitate integration of SUD, mental health, and physical health services    Increase coordination across the continuum of care to mitigate gaps and barriers and ensure appropriate access, navigation, and intentional transition to the next level of care needed
<b>Recovery:</b>	
<b>Harm Reduction:</b>	Targeted naloxone distribution
<b>Linkages to Care:</b>	Implement/expand referral management systems to increase linkages to care

### Populations Served

<b>Populations:</b>	General - Behavioral    General - Medical    Homeless    Individuals on MAT    Individuals with SUD    Postpartum Women    Pregnant Women    Uninsured /Underinsured    Urban
<b>County:</b>	Sedgwick
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	713

**Heartland RADAC**  
**Organization Type:** 501(c)(3)

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 2 & 3  
**Award Amount:** \$98,742.00

Priority Areas Selected	Treatment	Recovery	Harm Reduction	Linkages to Care
	x	x	x	

**Organization Description**

Heartland RADAC provides substance use disorder (SUD) services in 76 counties throughout Kansas. Programs are provided through partnerships and collaborations developed to meet clients in accessible community locations such as crisis stabilization centers, libraries, Department for Children and Families offices, law enforcement offices, local hospitals, State Hospitals, and community shelters. Services assist individuals and families navigate through their recovery journeys. Heartland RADAC’s services include Clinical Substance Use Assessments, Care Coordination/Care Management Services, Peer Recovery Support via Peers, Heartland Treatment Center Level 1-Substance Use Outpatient Treatment, a Sobering Unit and Care Coordination via RSI, Inc., and Prison and Re-Entry Services.

**Project Title**

**Recovery Center - Wyandotte**

**Project Summary**

This project will purchase the final items needed to complete the infrastructure of a Recovery Center in Wyandotte County. The vision for the Recovery Center is to be a physical space where recovery happens. It will serve as a clinical space and hub; a safe and sober space where clients can have difficult conversations, complete SUD assessments, participate in recovery activities, support groups, educational groups, socialize, and/or meet with Peers and clinicians as they contemplate their journey in recovery. It will be a place to access Narcan kits and fentanyl test strips without stigma or shame.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Treatment:</b>	Expand access to treatment for those who are uninsured/underinsured    Expand telehealth services for SUD treatment services, including MAT/MOUD    Facilitate integration of SUD, mental health, and physical health service
<b>Recovery:</b>	Expand peer recovery services    Expand recovery housing    Expand the recovery ecosystem    Target recovery resources to high impact, low-capacity geographical areas (rural/frontier)
<b>Harm Reduction:</b>	Expand access to low barrier wrap around and peer supports (e.g., peer recovery coaches/mentors, wound care kits, offering harm reduction services in treatment facilities)    Implement leave behind programming for at-risk populations    Targeted fentanyl test strip distribution    Targeted naloxone distribution
<b>Linkages to Care:</b>	

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    At-Risk Individuals    Consumers    Individuals in Recovery    Individuals on MAT    Individuals with SUD    Postpartum Women    Pregnant Women    Uninsured /Underinsured    Urban    Veterans
<b>County:</b>	Wyandotte
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	500

**High Point Advocacy and Resource Center, Inc.**  
**Organization Type:** 501(c)(3)

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 1  
**Award Amount:** \$300,000.00

Priority Areas Selected	Treatment	Recovery	Harm Reduction	Linkages to Care
	X	X	X	X

**Organization Description**

High Point Advocacy and Resource Center, Inc. (High Point) is a Licensed Outpatient Treatment Center and Advocacy Center in far Northwest Kansas. Treatment services include Licensed Drug and Alcohol Assessments, Referrals to treatment, Individual Counseling, DUI evaluations and classes, Cognitive Behavior Intervention concepts classes, Kansas-certified Peer Mentoring for substance use disorder (SUD) and mental health services, and Family pattern-changing classes. Advocacy services include person-centered case management. High Point’s community recovery support services include substance abuse education, prevention presentations, and signature recovery events for communities to promote awareness about issues regarding addiction and recovery.

**Project Title**

**Uninsured Treatment/Jail/Housing/OD Response/Schools/Training/Recovery Month Activities/Presentations/ Harm Reduction Distribution**

**Project Summary**

Project funds support 4 full-time staff in far Northwest Kansas, where High Point is the only treatment center within the 9-county service delivery area, and nearly all clients are uninsured, thus no payor source. This project will allow High Point to continue the positive impact in communities by continuing to provide the essential treatment, harm reduction, prevention and educational presentations, distribution of naloxone and fentanyl test strips, activities associated with substance abuse awareness, recovery-oriented activities, and public events to raise awareness and lower stigma around the subject of substance abuse and real, sustained long-term recovery. High Point will also launch an Overdose Response Program and provide more linkages to care, specifically for youth. High Point will provide sober housing on a limited basis.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Treatment:</b>	Coordinate a continuity of care model for high-risk populations    Expand access to adolescent treatment services    Expand access to treatment for those who are uninsured/underinsured    Expand telehealth services for SUD treatment services    Facilitate integration of SUD, mental health, and physical health services    Increase coordination across the continuum of care to mitigate gaps and barriers and ensure appropriate access, navigation, and intentional transition to the next level of care needed    Target treatment resources to high impact, low-capacity geographical areas
<b>Recovery:</b>	Expand adolescent recovery services    Expand peer recovery services    Expand recovery housing    Expand the recovery ecosystem    Target recovery resources to high impact, low-capacity geographical areas
<b>Harm Reduction:</b>	Expand access to low barrier wrap around and peer supports    Implement leave behind programming for at-risk populations    Targeted fentanyl test strip distribution    Targeted naloxone distribution
<b>Linkages to Care:</b>	Community health worker (CHW)/peer navigation for those with SUD    Expand and coordinate overdose/behavioral health outreach teams    Implement SUD screening and referral processes (e.g., SBIRT)    Implement/expand referral management systems to increase linkages to care    Post-overdose linkage to care policies in hospitals/Emergency Departments

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    At-Risk Individuals    Educators    Families    General - Behavioral    General - Medical    General Public    Homeless    Individuals in Recovery    Individuals on MAT    Individuals with SUD    Justice Involved Individuals    Parents    Rural    Student (K-12)    Student (University)    Uninsured /Underinsured    Youth
<b>Counties:</b>	Cheyenne    Decatur    Gove    Logan    Rawlins    Sheridan    Sherman    Thomas    Wallace
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	2,100

**Johnson County Mental Health Center (JCMHC)**  
**Organization Type:** Governmental Agency

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 3  
**Award Amount:** \$300,000.00

Priority Areas Selected	Treatment	Recovery	Harm Reduction	Linkages to Care
	x			

**Organization Description**

JCMHC operates as a department of Johnson County Government, providing community mental health services as a Licensed Community Mental Health Center and a Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic. A full array of mental health services is provided at five facilities across the county in Mission, Shawnee, and Olathe. JCMHC provides a wide array of services for adults and youth including Emergency Mental Health Services, Prevention Services and Community Relations, Children and Family Services, Adult Services, services within Specialty Courts, and a Homeless Services Team, which provides Supplemental Security Income/Social Security Disability Insurance Outreach, Access, and Recovery (SOAR) services. Residential and Substance Use Disorder (SUD) Services include addiction treatment provided to youth and adults, two residential facilities; Health Integration Services include short-term case management services for youth and adults; the Community Behavioral Health Team supports clients with co-occurring behavioral health and intellectual/developmental disabilities; and psychiatrists and nurses provide Medication Management Services.

**Project Title**

**Bridging the Gap: Accessible Treatment for Uninsured Individuals with Co-Occurring Disorders**

**Project Summary**

JCMHC aims to provide comprehensive, integrated care for underinsured and uninsured individuals with SUD and co-occurring mental health issues. Utilizing the entire Dual Diagnosis Outpatient Program team, which includes a Team Leader, Clinicians, Case Managers, a Peer Support Specialist, and a Community Nurse, the project will employ a Strengths Based Assessment to develop personalized treatment and relapse prevention plans for each client, addressing seven key domains of their lives. Grant funds will be used to cover essential components of the project, including intake and assessment costs, individual therapy, peer support, Community Psychiatric Supportive Treatment case management, medication services, and client assistance for sober living, transportation, and documentation.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Treatment:</b>	Coordinate a continuity of care model for high-risk populations including individuals discharged from hospitals and justice-involved populations (jail-based SUD treatment and effective re-entry programs)    Expand access to treatment for those who are uninsured/underinsured    Facilitate integration of SUD, mental health, and physical health services    Increase coordination across the continuum of care to mitigate gaps and barriers and ensure appropriate access, navigation, and intentional transition to the next level of care needed
<b>Recovery:</b>	
<b>Harm Reduction:</b>	
<b>Linkages to Care:</b>	

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    At-Risk Individuals    Justice Involved Individuals    Uninsured /Underinsured
<b>County:</b>	Johnson
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	20

**Kansas Department of Health and Environment**  
**Organization Type:** Governmental Agency

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 1, 2, & 4  
**Award Amount:** \$300,000.00

Priority Areas Selected	Treatment	Recovery	Harm Reduction	Linkages to Care
	x			x

**Organization Description**

Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE) Division of Public Health’s (DPH) mission is to promote and protect health and prevent disease and injury among all Kansans. At the DPH, the Secretary works with the State Health Officer, Deputy Secretary of Public Health, Bureau Directors and Program Directors to identify strategy gaps, encourage collaboration, not only cross-agency, but also with communities and state partners to develop and implement community-based, equity-based, and evidence-based public health responses to address current and emerging public health needs, including substance use disorder (SUD). The DPH works closely with all 100 local health departments, which serve all 105 counties in Kansas. Under DPH, there are six established bureaus including the Bureau of Health Promotion (BHP). Within BHP, there are seven different sections. One section, Community Health Workers, will oversee this project, with support and collaboration with the SUD Section, which manages the Overdose Data to Action (OD2A) Program.

**Project Title**

**Beyond Walls: Community Health Worker Certification Training During Incarceration**

**Project Summary**

This project will teach the Community Health Worker (CHW) Core Curriculum Training in Correctional Facilities to train people with lived experience as CHWs. These incarcerated individuals will become Certified CHWs. After training, the goal is to internally employ CHWs to provide education, peer support, and resource navigation.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Treatment:</b>	Coordinate a continuity of care model for high-risk populations including individuals discharged from hospitals and justice-involved populations (jail-based SUD treatment and effective re-entry programs)
<b>Recovery:</b>	
<b>Harm Reduction:</b>	
<b>Linkages to Care:</b>	Community health worker (CHW)/peer navigation for those with SUD

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    Individuals with SUD    Justice Involved Individuals
<b>Counties:</b>	Cowley    Shawnee    Ellsworth    Norton
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	150

Priority Areas Selected	Treatment	Recovery	Harm Reduction	Linkages to Care
	x			x

**Organization Description**

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**Project Title**

**Break the Cycle: A Community Health Worker Brings Hope, Healing, and Equity to the Justice Involved Population**

**Project Summary**

This project will train, deploy, and integrate Community Health Workers into correctional facilities to reduce recidivism.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Treatment:</b>	Coordinate a continuity of care model for high-risk populations including individuals discharged from hospitals and justice-involved populations (jail-based SUD treatment and effective re-entry programs)    Increase coordination across the continuum of care to mitigate gaps and barriers and ensure appropriate access, navigation, and intentional transition to the next level of care needed
<b>Recovery:</b>	
<b>Harm Reduction:</b>	
<b>Linkages to Care:</b>	Community health worker (CHW)/peer navigation for those with SUD

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    Individuals with SUD    Justice Involved Individuals    Rural
<b>Counties:</b>	Bourbon    Cherokee    Crawford    Labette    Linn
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	300

**Kansas State University**  
**Organization Type:** Governmental Agency

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 1  
**Award Amount:** \$293,561.00

Priority Areas Selected	Treatment	Recovery	Harm Reduction	Linkages to Care
	X		X	X

**Organization Description**

The Kansas State University (KSU) campus is located in Riley County. All students have access to health programs without insurance, thus KSU does not differentiate or engage in private health insurances for students. KSU Lafene Health Center (LHC) programs are delivered through in-person medical care and health education. On-campus programs include Counseling & Psychological Services (CAPS), which provides counseling services, Morrison Family Center for Student Well-Being, which provides health education programs, and Cats’ Cupboard which provides ongoing sustainable nutritional support. LHC and CAPS are active in providing substance use disorder (SUD) screening through evidence-based assessments and screening tools. KSU also provides linkages to Community Health Workers and peer navigation for individuals with SUD and consistently strives to increase community linkage resources for optimal student care.

**Project Title**

**University Substance Use Disorder Programs for Education, Treatment, Harm Reduction, and Linkages to Care**

**Project Summary**

This project includes treatment, harm reduction, and linkages to care for a student population of up to 20,000 individuals. KSU will increase intervention efforts within campus to include reduced SUDs through increased student population outreach of educational and awareness programs, targeted naloxone and fentanyl test strip distribution, and delivered SUD treatments, including therapy and medication-assisted therapy/medication for opioid use disorder (MAT/MOUD). KSU will additionally enhance well-managed crisis response protocols among staff and collaborative entities, increase crisis stabilization protocols by performing annual staff training and refreshers, and fortifying their collaborative and referral network to provide necessary care for students at-risk, and in crisis.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Treatment:</b>	Expand access to treatment for those who are uninsured/underinsured    Expand MAT/MOUD services    Naloxone distribution in treatment centers and criminal justice settings    Target treatment resources to high impact, low-capacity geographical areas
<b>Recovery:</b>	
<b>Harm Reduction:</b>	Condom distribution/safe sex education among IV drug users    Expand access to HIV and HCV/HBV testing and treatment (e.g., PrEP)    Expand access to low barrier wrap around and peer supports (e.g., peer recovery coaches/mentors, wound care kits, offering harm reduction services in treatment facilities)    Implement leave behind programming for at-risk populations    Targeted fentanyl test strip distribution    Targeted naloxone distribution
<b>Linkages to Care:</b>	Community health worker (CHW)/peer navigation for those with SUD    Expand and coordinate overdose/behavioral health outreach teams    Implement SUD screening and referral processes (e.g., SBIRT)    Implement/expand referral management systems to increase linkages to care    Post-overdose linkage to care policies in hospitals/Emergency Departments

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Student (University)
<b>County:</b>	Riley
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	20,000

**KVC Behavioral Healthcare, Inc.**  
**Organization Type:** 501(c)(3)

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 1, 2, & 3  
**Award Amount:** \$300,000.00

Priority Areas Selected	Treatment	Recovery	Harm Reduction	Linkages to Care
	X	X		X

**Organization Description**

KVC Behavioral Healthcare, Inc. (dba KVC Kansas) is a leading child welfare and behavioral healthcare organization dedicated to enriching and enhancing the lives of children and families across the state. Over the years, KVC Kansas has expanded its services to include a wide range of behavioral healthcare programs including substance abuse services, mental health services, parent skill-building programs, justice-involved youth programming, and family prevention services, making a significant impact on the communities served. In KVC Kansas’ Family Substance Abuse Recovery Services program, the organization has increased clients’ access to care and treatment, shortened potential wait times for assessments, and reduced the waitlist for treatment for clients.

**Project Title**

**Family Substance Abuse Recovery Services**

**Project Summary**

The Family Substance Abuse Recovery Services program will deploy four Peer Mentors to enhance existing substance use disorder (SUD) services for youth and caregivers impacted by foster care family separation. These Peer Mentors will provide in-home support and collaboration with existing behavioral health treatment providers, foster placements, and the foster care case management team. By integrating lived experience with professional guidance, the program aims to improve treatment outcomes, reduce barriers to accessing care, and offer continuous support to families affected by SUD.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Treatment:</b>	Coordinate a continuity of care model for high-risk populations including individuals discharged from hospitals and justice-involved populations (jail-based SUD treatment and effective re-entry programs)    Expand access to adolescent treatment services    Expand access to treatment for those who are uninsured/underinsured    Increase coordination across the continuum of care to mitigate gaps and barriers and ensure appropriate access, navigation, and intentional transition to the next level of care needed
<b>Recovery:</b>	Expand adolescent recovery services    Expand peer recovery services
<b>Harm Reduction:</b>	
<b>Linkages to Care:</b>	Implement SUD screening and referral processes (e.g., SBIRT)

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    At-Risk Individuals    Caregivers    Families    Uninsured /Underinsured
<b>Counties:</b>	Brown    Doniphan    Douglas    Jackson    Jefferson    Johnson    Marshall    Nemaha    Pottawatomie    Shawnee    Wabaunsee
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	45

**Leavenworth County Sheriff's Office**  
**Organization Type:** Governmental Agency

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 1, 2, & 3  
**Award Amount:** \$300,000.00

Priority Areas Selected	Treatment	Recovery	Harm Reduction	Linkages to Care
	X			X

**Organization Description**

Leavenworth Sheriff's Office has been innovative and taken the lead in addressing problems they have identified that negatively affect the lives of community members and public safety. With more than 3,000 detention commitments annually in Leavenworth, the population of individuals struggling with substance use disorders (SUD), and co-occurring Mental Health (MH) disorders has increased each year. Often, those identified as struggling with SUD/opioid use disorder (OUD) and co-occurring MH disorders need more assistance than incarceration alone can provide. The Sheriff's Office has successfully increased their capacity in the county to proactively address SUD/OUD, including establishing policies and procedures to identify inmates who need behavioral health services. This continues to improve public safety outcomes and recovery by coordinating care for the highest-risk individuals and closing the gaps between systems to assure warm hand-offs to treatment partners and community resources providers.

**Project Title**

**Leavenworth County Addiction Mitigation Services (L-CAMS)**

**Project Summary**

The purpose of the L-CAMS project is to provide continuity to the initial cross-system collaboration efforts and enhance services. This proposal is centered around the deployment of six SUD abatement strategies which focus on treatment and one, which focuses on linkages to care. The goal for FY25 is to serve 400 individuals and continue to make a positive impact on treatment services in the community for high-risk justice involved individuals who are struggling with SUD/OUD and co-occurring MH.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Treatment:</b>	Coordinate a continuity of care model for high-risk populations including individuals discharged from hospitals and justice-involved populations (jail-based SUD treatment and effective re-entry programs)    Expand access to treatment for those who are uninsured/ underinsured    Expand telehealth services for SUD treatment services, including MAT/MOUD    Increase coordination across the continuum of care to mitigate gaps and barriers and ensure appropriate access, navigation, and intentional transition to the next level of care needed    Naloxone distribution in treatment centers and criminal justice settings    Support crisis centers to provide medically supervised detoxification services    Expand MAT/MOUD services
<b>Recovery:</b>	
<b>Harm Reduction:</b>	
<b>Linkages to Care:</b>	Expand and coordinate overdose/behavioral health outreach teams

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    At-Risk Individuals    Consumers    General - Behavioral    General Public    Homeless    Individuals in Recovery    Individuals on MAT    Individuals with SUD    Justice Involved Individuals    Parents    Postpartum Women    SPMI - Severe & Persistent Mentally Ill    Student (University)    Uninsured /Underinsured    Veterans    Policymakers    Providers
<b>Counties:</b>	Leavenworth    Atchison    Douglas    Jefferson    Johnson    Wyandotte
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	400

**LINK, Inc.**  
**Organization Type:** 501(c)(3)

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 1 & 4  
**Award Amount:** \$160,000.00

Priority Areas Selected	Treatment	Recovery	Harm Reduction	Linkages to Care
	X	X		

**Organization Description**

LINK, Inc. serves 37 counties in Western Kansas. Services include information and referral to help consumers find and use proper supports for independent living, independent living skills training, peer support, advocacy to assist consumers in self-advocacy and systemic advocacy, and transition services to aid individuals with moving out of nursing homes or youth moving into adult life. LINK introduced a Level 1 Outpatient Dual-Diagnosis treatment program in January 2023. This program includes assessments, group therapy (for women, youth, and men), individual therapy with a Licensed Addiction Counselor, and case management with Independent Living Specialists. LINK’s Dual-Diagnosis substance use program is currently serving Ellis, Rooks, Trego, Russell, Rush, Phillips, Pawnee, and Smith with the intent to expand to the remaining counties served.

**Project Title**

**Dual Diagnosis services in Western Kansas**

**Project Summary**

This project will enhance access to services in Western Kansas for individuals with Dual-Diagnosis. The goals of the project include increasing services to low-income individuals with co-occurring diagnosis by 20% of individuals who enter the substance use disorder (SUD) program, increasing treatment and assessment services to those that are incarcerated in Ellis County Jail by 10%, provide and expand treatment to youth by increasing youth attendance by 10% in substance free activities, and create peer recovery services to reach 20% of those enrolled in the SUD program.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Treatment:</b>	Coordinate a continuity of care model for high-risk populations including individuals discharged from hospitals and justice-involved populations    Expand access to adolescent treatment services    Expand access to treatment for those who are uninsured/underinsured    Expand telehealth services for SUD treatment services    Facilitate integration of SUD, mental health, and physical health services    Increase coordination across the continuum of care to mitigate gaps and barriers and ensure appropriate access, navigation, and intentional transition to the next level of care needed    Target treatment resources to high impact, low-capacity geographical areas
<b>Recovery:</b>	Expand adolescent recovery services    Expand peer recovery services    Target recovery resources to high impact, low-capacity geographical areas (rural/frontier)
<b>Harm Reduction:</b>	
<b>Linkages to Care:</b>	

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    At-Risk Individuals    Caregivers    Consumers    Educators    Families    General - Behavioral    General - Medical    General Public    Homeless    Immigrants    Individuals in Recovery    Individuals with SUD    Justice Involved Individuals    Parents    Postpartum Women    Pregnant Women    Rural    Seniors    SPMI - Severe & Persistent Mentally Ill    Student (K-12)    Student (University)    Uninsured /Underinsured    Youth
<b>Counties:</b>	Ellis    Phillips    Rooks    Rush    Russell    Trego    Pawnee    Smith
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	125

**Mirror, Inc.**  
**Organization Type:** 501(c)(3)

**Congressional District(s) Served:** All  
**Award Amount:** \$110,286.00

Priority Areas Selected	Treatment	Recovery	Harm Reduction	Linkages to Care
	X	X		X

**Organization Description**

Mirror, Inc. provides behavioral health care, prevention programs, and residential reentry services. As a major provider in Kansas, Mirror offers a full continuum of substance use disorder (SUD) care including residential intermediate treatment, reintegration treatment, partial day hospitalization, intensive outpatient treatment, outpatient treatment, after care, assessment, and referral. Within those modalities, Mirror provides peer support, person-centered case management services, and medications for addiction treatment (MAT). Mirror currently provides 162 treatment beds at four residential treatment centers in Shawnee, Topeka, Newton, and Wichita, including 12 beds for adolescent males. Outpatient SUD treatment services are offered in Anthony, Atchison, Hiawatha, Holton, Lawrence, Medicine Lodge, Newton, Shawnee, Topeka, Troy, and Wichita. Mirror can provide assessment, referral, and outpatient treatment services statewide through the telehealth program.

**Project Title**

**Adolescent Outreach for Substance Use Treatment Services**

**Project Summary**

The Adolescent Outreach for Substance Use Project will provide information and resources to adolescents and their families throughout the state regarding substance use treatment services that are available in Kansas. This project will provide a designated Adolescent Outreach Coordinator to develop statewide resource maps; develop cross-sector collaborations between social service agencies, child welfare organizations, substance use treatment providers, mental health service providers, the juvenile justice system, healthcare providers, and other stakeholders to enhance the accessibility of adolescent treatment services; and coordinate collaborative outreach campaigns to increase knowledge and awareness of where and how adolescents can access care.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Treatment:</b>	Expand access to adolescent treatment services    Expand access to treatment for those who are uninsured/underinsured    Expand telehealth services for SUD treatment services, including MAT/MOUD    Increase coordination across the continuum of care to mitigate gaps and barriers and ensure appropriate access, navigation, and intentional transition to the next level of care needed    Target treatment resources to high impact, low-capacity geographical areas (rural/frontier)
<b>Recovery:</b>	Expand adolescent recovery services    Expand the recovery ecosystem    Target recovery resources to high impact, low-capacity geographical areas (rural/frontier)
<b>Harm Reduction:</b>	
<b>Linkages to Care:</b>	Implement/expand referral management systems to increase linkages to care

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	At-Risk Individuals    Consumers    Families    Individuals on MAT    Individuals with SUD    Justice Involved Individuals    Providers    Rural    Student (K-12)    Uninsured /Underinsured    Urban    Youth
<b>Counties:</b>	Statewide
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	14,210

**Mirror, Inc.**

**Congressional District(s) Served:** All

**Organization Type:** 501(c)(3)

**Award Amount:** \$280,170.00

Priority Areas Selected	Treatment	Recovery	Harm Reduction	Linkages to Care
	x			

**Organization Description**

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**Project Title**

**Mitigation of Risk for Homeless and Precariously Housed Individuals**

**Project Summary**

The Mitigation of Risk for Homeless and Precariously Housed Individuals Project is intended to promote sustained engagement in the SUD continuum of care, while providing a layer of protection and security for individuals at a vulnerable and challenging stage in early recovery.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Treatment:</b>	Coordinate a continuity of care model for high-risk populations including individuals discharged from hospitals and justice-involved populations (jail-based SUD treatment and effective re-entry programs)    Expand access to treatment for those who are uninsured/underinsured    Increase coordination across the continuum of care to mitigate gaps and barriers and ensure appropriate access, navigation, and intentional transition to the next level of care needed
<b>Recovery:</b>	
<b>Harm Reduction:</b>	
<b>Linkages to Care:</b>	

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    At-Risk Individuals    Consumers    Homeless    Individuals in Recovery    Individuals on MAT    Individuals with SUD    Justice Involved Individuals    Uninsured /Underinsured
<b>Counties:</b>	Statewide
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	849

**Mirror, Inc.**  
**Organization Type:** 501(c)(3)

**Congressional District(s) Served:** All  
**Award Amount:** \$159,940.00

Priority Areas Selected	Treatment	Recovery	Harm Reduction	Linkages to Care
	x			

**Organization Description**

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**Project Title**

**Barrier Reduction Funds for Prescription Drugs and other Services**

**Project Summary**

The Barrier Reduction Project seeks to eliminate notable barriers to engagement or continuation of SUD treatment services by individuals who are uninsured or underinsured. This project seeks to address gaps in individuals' ability to obtain essential prescription medications and physical and behavioral healthcare services. At present the inability of individuals to obtain these critical services and resources independently, frequently has a negative impact on long-term SUD treatment outcomes, including limited participation in treatment, premature discharge, and recurrence of use.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Treatment:</b>	Expand access to treatment for those who are uninsured/underinsured    Facilitate integration of SUD, mental health, and physical health services    Increase coordination across the continuum of care to mitigate gaps and barriers and ensure appropriate access, navigation, and intentional transition to the next level of care needed
<b>Recovery:</b>	
<b>Harm Reduction:</b>	
<b>Linkages to Care:</b>	

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    At-Risk Individuals    Consumers    General - Behavioral    General - Medical    Individuals in Recovery    Individuals on MAT    Individuals with SUD    Justice Involved Individuals    Uninsured/Underinsured
<b>Counties:</b>	Statewide
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	727

**Mirror, Inc.**  
**Organization Type:** 501(c)(3)

**Congressional District(s) Served:** All  
**Award Amount:** \$99,988.00

Priority Areas Selected	Treatment	Recovery	Harm Reduction	Linkages to Care
	x			

**Organization Description**

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**Project Title**

**Statewide MAT Services Coordination**

**Project Summary**

The Statewide MAT Services Coordination Project seeks to build upon the success of the previously KFA funded, Statewide Expansion of MAT Services and Resources Project. This project will fund a full-time MAT Services Coordinator who will provide MAT care coordination services for all Mirror clients receiving MAT to enhance the quality of the services provided. Staff will also collaborate with prescribers, pharmacies, drug testing companies, Opioid Treatment Programs, and substance use treatment providers across the state to ensure that all Kansans have awareness of and access to MAT services.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Treatment:</b>	Expand access to treatment for those who are uninsured/underinsured    Expand MAT/MOUD services    Expand telehealth services for SUD treatment services, including MAT/MOUD
<b>Recovery:</b>	
<b>Harm Reduction:</b>	
<b>Linkages to Care:</b>	

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    At-Risk Individuals    Consumers    Individuals in Recovery    Individuals on MAT    Individuals with SUD    Justice Involved Individuals    Providers    Rural    Uninsured /Underinsured    Urban
<b>Counties:</b>	Statewide
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	700

**Mirror, Inc.**  
**Organization Type:** 501(c)(3)

**Congressional District(s) Served:** All  
**Award Amount:** \$103,517.00

Priority Areas Selected	Treatment	Recovery	Harm Reduction	Linkages to Care
	X	X	X	X

**Organization Description**

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**Project Title**

**Harvey County Peer Mentor Outreach and Intervention**

**Project Summary**

The program aims to improve coordination with law enforcement and medical sectors to provide peer mentorship and immediate harm reduction strategies to individuals experiencing a non-fatal overdose and other substance related harms. Services to be provided include peer navigation to assessment/referral, peer recovery support, and treatment services dependent on need.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Treatment:</b>	Coordinate a continuity of care model for high-risk populations including individuals discharged from hospitals and justice-involved populations (jail-based SUD treatment and effective re-entry programs)    Expand access to treatment for those who are uninsured/underinsured    Expand MAT/MOUD services    Facilitate integration of SUD, mental health, and physical health services    Increase coordination across the continuum of care to mitigate gaps and barriers and ensure appropriate access, navigation, and intentional transition to the next level of care needed    Naloxone distribution in treatment centers and criminal justice settings
<b>Recovery:</b>	Expand peer recovery services    Expand the recovery ecosystem
<b>Harm Reduction:</b>	Expand access to low barrier wrap around and peer supports (e.g., peer recovery coaches/mentors, wound care kits, offering harm reduction services in treatment facilities)    Implement leave behind programming for at-risk populations    Targeted naloxone distribution
<b>Linkages to Care:</b>	Community health worker (CHW)/peer navigation for those with SUD    Expand and coordinate overdose/behavioral health outreach teams    Post-overdose linkage to care policies in hospitals/Emergency Departments

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    At-Risk Individuals    Homeless    Individuals with SUD    Justice Involved Individuals    Uninsured /Underinsured
<b>County:</b>	Harvey
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	200

**Rotary Against Human Trafficking Foundation**  
**Organization Type:** 501(c)(3)

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 2  
**Award Amount:** \$60,203.00

Priority Areas Selected	Treatment	Recovery	Harm Reduction	Linkages to Care
		X		

**Organization Description**

Rotary Against Human Trafficking Foundation (RAHTF) is a 501(c)(3) established to support and initiate projects and innovative programs to prevent and fight human trafficking, and assist victims of human trafficking in their recovery.

**Project Title**

**Recovery Housing Assistance for Justice Involved Individuals**

**Project Summary**

This project will provide sober living housing assistance to justice involved individuals and will enhance RAHTF’s current work within the Shawnee County Adult Detention Center. A Housing Coordinator will be hired to assist individuals in obtaining sober living housing immediately upon release. RAHTF will fund up to four weeks of sober living housing and assist with reintegration to the community.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Treatment:</b>	
<b>Recovery:</b>	Expand the recovery ecosystem
<b>Harm Reduction:</b>	
<b>Linkages to Care:</b>	

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    At-Risk Individuals    Individuals in Recovery    Individuals on MAT    Individuals with SUD    Justice Involved Individuals
<b>County:</b>	Shawnee
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	24

**Safe Streets Wichita, Inc.**  
**Organization Type:** 501(c)(3)

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 1, 2, 3, & 4  
**Award Amount:** \$300,000.00

Priority Areas Selected	Treatment	Recovery	Harm Reduction	Linkages to Care
		X	X	X

**Organization Description**

Safe Streets Wichita, Inc. (SSW) is a coalition that represents all sectors of the community. SWW has experience with implementing various state and local grants including the Drug-Free Communities grant, Women's Health Network grants, Kansas Department for Aging and Disability Services grants, SAMHSA Communities That Care grant, and the Overdose Data to Action grant. Additionally, SWW has successfully introduced Wichita's first intramuscular naloxone program and free naloxone vending machine, promoting trust and transparency within the community. SWW's mission encompasses reducing stigma and enhancing public health and safety. Through initiatives like door-to-door education campaigns, SWW informs and empowers the public and advocates for/develops naloxone protocols for law enforcement and public-school systems to ensure comprehensive overdose prevention measures.

**Project Title**

**Harm Reduction Health & Wellness Program**

**Project Summary**

The program services will include linkages to safe housing, connecting individuals with employment opportunities, offering harm reduction services, and implementing culturally responsive prevention programs. These programs will include providing supportive linkages to care processes that bridge harm reduction, recovery housing, workforce linkage, and culturally responsive substance use disorder (SUD) and suicide prevention. By providing comprehensive support, SSW aims to reduce harm, promote recovery, and improve the overall well-being of clients.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Treatment:</b>	
<b>Recovery:</b>	Expand the recovery ecosystem
<b>Harm Reduction:</b>	Condom distribution/safe sex education among IV drug users    Expand access to low barrier wrap around and peer supports (e.g., peer recovery coaches/mentors, wound care kits, offering harm reduction services in treatment facilities)    Implement leave behind programming for at-risk populations    Targeted fentanyl test strip distribution    Targeted naloxone distribution
<b>Linkages to Care:</b>	Community health worker (CHW)/peer navigation for those with SUD    Expand and coordinate overdose/behavioral health outreach teams    Post-overdose linkage to care policies in hospitals/Emergency Departments

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    At-Risk Individuals    Caregivers    Consumers    Educators    Families    General - Behavioral    General - Medical    General Public    Homeless    Immigrants    Individuals in Recovery    Individuals on MAT    Individuals with SUD    Justice Involved Individuals    Other    Parents    Policymakers    Postpartum Women    Pregnant Women    Providers    Rural    Seniors    Student (K-12)    Student (University)    Uninsured /Underinsured    Urban    Veterans    Youth
<b>Counties:</b>	Butler    Harvey    Reno    Saline    Sedgwick    Shawnee    Wyandotte
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	500

**Saint Francis Community and Residential Services, Inc.**  
**Organization Type:** 501(c)(3)

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 1, 2, & 4  
**Award Amount:** \$187,107.25

Priority Areas Selected	Treatment	Recovery	Harm Reduction	Linkages to Care
	X	X	X	

**Organization Description**

Saint Francis Community and Residential Services, Inc. (Saint Francis) provides child welfare services in Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Texas. Intensive in-home prevention services are provided in Kansas, Arkansas, Nebraska, Ohio, and Texas. Saint Francis delivers residential treatment and therapeutic interventions to children and adolescents in Kansas and Texas. Saint Francis’ comprehensive outpatient behavioral health clinics has a substance use disorder (SUD) treatment program, which uses multi-disciplinary teams to provide treatment for clients across Central and Western Kansas.

**Project Title**

**SUD and Medication Assisted Treatment/Medications for Opioid Use Disorder (MAT/MOUD) Expansion and Enhancement Project**

**Project Summary**

This project will provide expanded and enhanced MAT/MOUD services in Western, South Central, and North Central Kansas. The organization will expand the MAT/MOUD program to support greater capacity for services. A Counselor will be hired to increase the capacity of the program and continue to cover gaps in services for the underserved and uninsured population. The SUD and MAT/MOUD programs will be enhanced through the addition of methods proven to support SUD treatment via risk reduction, prevention, and education.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Treatment:</b>	Expand access to adolescent treatment services    Expand access to treatment for those who are uninsured/underinsured    Expand MAT/MOUD services    Expand telehealth services for SUD treatment services, including MAT/MOUD    Facilitate integration of SUD, mental health, and physical health services    Naloxone distribution in treatment centers and criminal justice settings    Target treatment resources to high impact, low-capacity geographical areas (rural/frontier)
<b>Recovery:</b>	Expand adolescent recovery services    Expand peer recovery services    Target recovery resources to high impact, low-capacity geographical areas (rural/frontier)
<b>Harm Reduction:</b>	Targeted fentanyl test strip distribution    Targeted naloxone distribution    Expand access to low barrier wrap around and peer supports (e.g., peer recovery coaches/mentors, wound care kits, offering harm reduction services in treatment facilities)
<b>Linkages to Care:</b>	

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    At-Risk Individuals    Families    Individuals in Recovery    Individuals on MAT    Individuals with SUD    Justice Involved Individuals    Pregnant Women    Uninsured /Underinsured    Youth
<b>Counties:</b>	Chase    Cheyenne    Clark    Clay    Cloud    Comanche    Decatur    Dickinson    Edwards    Ellis    Ellsworth    Finney    Ford    Geary    Gove    Graham    Grant    Gray    Greeley    Hamilton    Harvey    Haskell    Hodgeman    Jewell    Kearny    Kiowa    Lane    Lincoln    Logan    Lyon    Marion    McPherson    Meade    Mitchell    Morris    Morton    Ness    Norton    Osborne    Ottawa    Pawnee    Phillips    Rawlins    Reno    Republic    Rice    Riley    Rooks    Rush    Russell    Saline    Scott    Sedgwick    Seward    Sheridan    Sherman    Smith    Stafford    Stanton    Stevens    Thomas    Trego    Wallace    Washington    Wichita
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	250

**SENT, Inc.**  
**Organization Type:** 501(c)(3)

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 2  
**Award Amount:** \$250,000.00

Priority Areas Selected	Treatment	Recovery	Harm Reduction	Linkages to Care
	X	X	X	X

**Organization Description**

SENT, Inc. is a Family Resource Center and provides holistic and comprehensive case management in Shawnee County. Initiatives include education, business development, safe and affordable housing, and community wellness – including mental and behavioral health services. In 2021, SENT launched a comprehensive Mental Health Program and became a Licensed Addiction Treatment Facility in 2023. SENT’s programming provides wraparound services and case management through its different pillars, which enfolds each family in holistic support.

**Project Title**

**Addictions Treatment, Recovery, and Linkages to Care in the Topeka area**

**Project Summary**

This project allows for capacity building and infrastructure to advertise, coordinate care, and fully ‘stand up’ the addictions treatment, recovery, and linkages to care services at SENT. The project includes a social media campaign, that will help reduce stigma and advertise services, community outreach, and case management. SENT’s substance use disorder (SUD) programming will allow clients to access support services including group therapy, peer support groups, 12-step programs, substance use education, relapse prevention strategies, and psychoeducational groups, like the Making Sense of Your Worth group.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Treatment:</b>	Expand access to adolescent treatment services    Expand access to treatment for those who are uninsured/underinsured    Expand telehealth services for SUD treatment services, including MAT/MOUD    Facilitate integration of SUD, mental health, and physical health services    Increase coordination across the continuum of care to mitigate gaps and barriers and ensure appropriate access, navigation, and intentional transition to the next level of care needed    Naloxone distribution in treatment centers and criminal justice settings    Target treatment resources to high impact, low-capacity geographical areas
<b>Recovery:</b>	Expand adolescent recovery services    Expand the recovery ecosystem    Target recovery resources to high impact, low-capacity geographical areas
<b>Harm Reduction:</b>	Expand access to low barrier wrap around and peer supports    Targeted fentanyl test strip distribution    Targeted naloxone distribution
<b>Linkages to Care:</b>	Community health worker (CHW)/peer navigation for those with SUD    Expand and coordinate overdose/behavioral health outreach teams    Implement SUD screening and referral processes    Implement/expand referral management systems to increase linkages to care

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    At-Risk Individuals    Caregivers    Consumers    Educators    Families    General - Behavioral    General - Medical    General Public    Homeless    Immigrants    Individuals in Recovery    Individuals on MAT    Individuals with SUD    Justice Involved Individuals    Parents    Postpartum Women    Pregnant Women    Providers    Rural    Seniors    SPMI - Severe & Persistent Mentally Ill    Student (K-12)    Student (University)    Uninsured /Underinsured    Urban    Veterans    Youth
<b>County:</b>	Shawnee
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	150

**Shawnee County Health Department**  
**Organization Type:** Governmental Agency

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 2  
**Award Amount:** \$186,991.00

Priority Areas Selected	Treatment	Recovery	Harm Reduction	Linkages to Care
			X	

**Organization Description**

Shawnee County Health Department (SCHD) is the local health department for the population of Shawnee County. By being actively involved in the community and the initiatives that are taking place, SCHD strives to be a collaborative partner in improving the overall health of Shawnee County. SCHD works in partnership with the community to promote and protect the optimal health of all people by bridging gaps to eliminate health inequities, while respecting the diversity of the community, through adaptive and innovative processes. SCHD is divided into four divisions: the Financial and Administrative Division, the Family Health Division, the Clinical Services Division, and the Community Health Outreach and Planning Division.

**Project Title**

**Shawnee County Targeted Intervention and Prevention Strategies (TIPS) Program**

**Project Summary**

SCHD aims to decrease the overdose burden in Shawnee County by implementing evidence-based harm reduction strategies such as the distribution of naloxone, fentanyl test strips, and other harm reduction supplies. This project will also raise community awareness about overdose prevention and available resources.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Treatment:</b>	
<b>Recovery:</b>	
<b>Harm Reduction:</b>	Condom distribution/safe sex education among IV drug users    Targeted fentanyl test strip distribution    Targeted naloxone distribution    Expand access to HIV and HCV/HBV testing and treatment (e.g., PrEP)
<b>Linkages to Care:</b>	

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	At-Risk Individuals    General Public    Homeless    Individuals in Recovery    Individuals with SUD    Justice Involved Individuals    Policymakers    Student (University)    Uninsured /Underinsured    Veterans
<b>County:</b>	Shawnee
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	9,000

**Southeast Kansas Mental Health Center**  
**Organization Type:** 501(c)(3)

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 2 & 3  
**Award Amount:** \$300,000.00

Priority Areas Selected	Treatment	Recovery	Harm Reduction	Linkages to Care
	X	X	X	X

**Organization Description**

Southeast Kansas Mental Health Center (SEKMHC), a Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic, provides both behavioral and primary health care in Allen, Anderson, Bourbon, Linn, Neosho and Woodson counties in rural Southeast Kansas. SEKMHC provides behavioral health services that encompass outpatient psychiatry, therapy, consultation, substance use treatment including medication-assisted treatment/medication for opioid use disorder (MAT/MOUD), case management, educational and skill-building groups for adults and children, play therapy, physical healthcare coordination, individual placements and supports, Assertive Community treatment, school-based therapy and case management, peer support, and 24/7 crisis intervention services. Through a merger with a primary care clinic, the Ashley Clinic, and SEKMHC’s behavioral health clinic expanded services to include primary care and specialty services.

**Project Title**

**Expansion of Medication Assisted Treatment to Provide an Opioid Maintenance Outpatient Treatment Program for Underserved Populations in Rural Southeast Kansas**

**Project Summary**

SEKMHC will focus on creating access to MAT/MOUD treatment through in-person and/or telehealth services; train and build efficiencies in their integrated care model and wraparound services; and strengthen partnerships within the community to support recovery and harm reduction. Individuals will have access to integrated care and wraparound services that can help address housing, transportation, employment and social support. Additionally, SEKMHC will partner with pharmacies to display prevention, harm reduction, and treatment information about opioid use disorder (OUD) and offer free naloxone kits to individuals who are prescribed opiates. The project also aims to solidify partnerships with two recovery houses in Lola, KS to create a mutual referral pathway and recovery ecosystem that is streamlined for those in recovery and seeking treatment.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Treatment:</b>	Expand access to treatment for those who are uninsured/underinsured    Expand MAT/MOUD services    Expand telehealth services for SUD treatment services, including MAT/MOUD    Facilitate integration of SUD, mental health, and physical health services    Increase coordination across the continuum of care to mitigate gaps and barriers and ensure appropriate access, navigation, and intentional transition to the next level of care needed    Target treatment resources to high impact, low-capacity geographical areas (rural/frontier)
<b>Recovery:</b>	Expand the recovery ecosystem
<b>Harm Reduction:</b>	Targeted naloxone distribution
<b>Linkages to Care:</b>	Implement SUD screening and referral processes (e.g., SBIRT)

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    At-Risk Individuals    Consumers    General - Behavioral    Individuals in Recovery    Individuals on MAT    Individuals with SUD    Providers    Rural    SPMI - Severe & Persistent Mentally Ill    Uninsured /Underinsured
<b>Counties:</b>	Allen    Anderson    Bourbon    Linn    Neosho    Woodson
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	1,100

**The Salvation Army**  
**Organization Type:** 501(c)(3)

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 4  
**Award Amount:** \$250,000.00

Priority Areas Selected	Treatment	Recovery	Harm Reduction	Linkages to Care
	X	X	X	X

**Organization Description**

The Salvation Army has been operating in Sedgwick County for 138 years. Currently, the organization operates the following programs: a Joint Transitional-Rapid Rehousing Program, Emergency Social Services (i.e. rent and utility assistance, identification, bus passes, clothing vouchers, eyeglasses, food pantry, mobile food pantry), Emergency Disaster Services, Corp (Church) services, an Urban Farm that teaches skills to clients and provides produce to the Salvation Army food pantries, and a Recovery Home.

**Project Title**

**Recovery Home**

**Project Summary**

The Salvation Army will provide recovery services to individuals who cannot receive help due to a lack of insurance or other financial resources. The Recovery Home will provide up to one year of residential programming and the tools to rejoin the community successfully afterwards. The newly remodeled Recovery Home will provide recovery education and support for up to 21 individuals at a time.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Treatment:</b>	Coordinate a continuity of care model for high-risk populations including individuals discharged from hospitals and justice-involved populations (jail-based SUD treatment and effective re-entry programs)    Expand access to treatment for those who are uninsured/underinsured    Facilitate integration of SUD, mental health, and physical health services    Increase coordination across the continuum of care to mitigate gaps and barriers and ensure appropriate access, navigation, and intentional transition to the next level of care needed    Expand MAT/MOUD services    Naloxone distribution in treatment centers and criminal justice settings
<b>Recovery:</b>	Expand peer recovery services    Expand recovery housing
<b>Harm Reduction:</b>	Expand access to low barrier wrap around and peer supports (e.g., peer recovery coaches/mentors, wound care kits, offering harm reduction services in treatment facilities)    Expand non-medical social detoxification services    Expand access to HIV and HCV/HBV testing and treatment (e.g., PrEP)    Targeted naloxone distribution
<b>Linkages to Care:</b>	Community health worker (CHW)/peer navigation for those with SUD    Implement SUD screening and referral processes (e.g., SBIRT)    Implement/expand referral management systems to increase linkages to care

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    Homeless    Individuals in Recovery    Individuals on MAT    Individuals with SUD    Justice Involved Individuals    Seniors    Uninsured /Underinsured    Veterans
<b>County:</b>	Sedgwick
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	30

Unified Government of Wyandotte County/Kansas City  
 Kansas Department of Corrections  
 Organization Type: Governmental Agency

Congressional District(s) Served: 2 & 3  
 Award Amount: \$141,161.11

Priority Areas Selected	Treatment	Recovery	Harm Reduction	Linkages to Care
	X	X		

**Organization Description**

The Wyandotte County Adult Drug Court Program has served the 29th Judicial District since 2008. The program provides judicial oversight and intensive supervision for probationers convicted of non-violent felony offenses, who have been assessed as high-risk for recidivism due to substance abuse issues. The Wyandotte County Adult Behavioral Health Court began in 2017 and serves high-risk/high-need adults who reside in Wyandotte County, are on felony probation in Wyandotte County, and are diagnosed with severe and persistent mental illness. Most Behavioral Health Court Program participants also struggle with substance use. The Adult Specialty Court Programs are designed to reduce time in the criminal justice system, reduce recidivism rates, and protect public safety. The program provides access to a continuum of services, including inpatient and outpatient drug and mental health treatment, sober living environments, group and individual therapy, medication-assisted treatment (MAT), and relapse-prevention services. Intensive Supervision Officers provide case management for treatment, health, and community linkages to program participants

**Project Title**

**Specialty Court Enhancement Project**

**Project Summary**

This project will expand the Drug and Behavioral Health Court Programs to include more participants and provide new services to participants and alumni. Funds will be used for psychiatric medication, MAT, individual and group drug and mental health treatment sessions, transitional housing, attorney fees, and equipment. New and expanded services will include a Program Store that offers free personal and household items to clients based on need and larger items as an incentive for meeting and exceeding expectations; expanding the clothing stock for clients to wear to job interviews or court appearances; arranging and paying for transportation; and fund, organize, and provide services for the nascent alumni support group.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Treatment:</b>	Coordinate a continuity of care model for high-risk populations including individuals discharged from hospitals and justice-involved populations (jail-based SUD treatment and effective re-entry programs)    Expand access to treatment for those who are uninsured/underinsured
<b>Recovery:</b>	Expand peer recovery services
<b>Harm Reduction:</b>	
<b>Linkages to Care:</b>	

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    Individuals in Recovery    Individuals with SUD    Justice Involved Individuals    SPMI -Severe & Persistent Mentally Ill    Uninsured/Underinsured
<b>County:</b>	Wyandotte
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	40

**University of Kansas Hospital Authority DBA The University of Kansas Health System**  
**Organization Type:** Non-profit Organization

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 1, 2, & 3  
**Award Amount:** \$300,000.00

Priority Areas Selected	Treatment	Recovery	Harm Reduction	Linkages to Care
	X		X	X

**Organization Description**

The University of Kansas School of Medicine was founded in 1905. In 1998, the hospital became an independent Hospital Authority, separating from the School of Medicine. During the first two decades as a Hospital Authority, the organization transformed from a struggling hospital into one of the nation’s top academic Medical Centers. In 2017, the University of Kansas Hospital joined with the University of Kansas Physicians to form The University of Kansas Health System. The organization represents the only academic Medical Center in Kansas. Today, the Health System includes 9 hospitals and more than 1,500+ practicing physicians. In addition, the Care Collaborative extends the reach of academic medicine by sharing education and resources with peers in rural communities throughout Kansas.

**Project Title**

**Bridging the Gaps In Treatment**

**Project Summary**

This program serves uninsured and underinsured Kansans, providing life-saving treatment, including medication for opioid use disorder (MOUD), psychosocial support, and access to cutting-edge interventions. Adolescents, pregnant women, recently released inmates, and patients in withdrawal presenting to the Emergency Departments will be prioritized for grant- funded resources. An innovative stepped-care model known as Bridge Treatment will be used for high-risk patients facing potential overdose. Beyond MOUD, patients will have access to vital resources, including naloxone to combat overdoses, case management for ongoing support, and counseling services for both substance use disorders (SUD) and co-occurring mental health issues. Navigation services to connect patients with essential health resources outside of behavioral health will also be provided.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Treatment:</b>	Expand access to adolescent treatment services    Expand access to treatment for those who are uninsured/underinsured    Expand MAT/MOUD services    Facilitate integration of SUD, mental health, and physical health services    Increase coordination across the continuum of care to mitigate gaps and barriers and ensure appropriate access, navigation, and intentional transition to the next level of care needed    Naloxone distribution in treatment centers and criminal justice settings
<b>Recovery:</b>	
<b>Harm Reduction:</b>	Expand access to HIV and HCV/HBV testing and treatment (e.g., PrEP)    Expand access to low barrier wrap around and peer supports (e.g., peer recovery coaches/mentors, wound care kits, offering harm reduction services in treatment facilities)
<b>Linkages to Care:</b>	Post-overdose linkage to care policies in hospitals/Emergency Departments

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    At-Risk Individuals    Individuals in Recovery    Individuals on MAT    Individuals with SUD    Justice Involved Individuals    Pregnant Women    Seniors    Student (K-12)    Student (University)    Uninsured /Underinsured    Veterans    Youth
<b>Counties:</b>	Atchison    Douglas    Johnson    Leavenworth    Shawnee    Wyandotte
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	50

University of Kansas Medical Center Research Institute, Inc.

Congressional District(s) Served: 1 & 4

Organization Type: Non-profit Organization

Award Amount: \$299,928.00

Priority Areas Selected	Treatment	Recovery	Harm Reduction	Linkages to Care
	X			X

**Organization Description**

The University of Kansas School of Medicine-Wichita campus (KUSM-W) features 27 departments with a reputation for excellence in teaching. KUSM-W’s mission is to educate tomorrow’s physicians and health care leaders through community partnerships to improve the health of Kansans. KUSM-W is at the forefront of medical education, graduating physicians focused on improving the health and well-being of Kansas and the global community. On the Wichita campus, training in public health through the Master of Public Health degree and online Public Health certificates in the essentials of public health, epidemiology, public health practice, and policy and management. Through the Communities Organizing to Promote Equity (COPE) project, KUSM-W has established an estimated 2,705 partnerships with organizations and hired more than 50 community health workers (CHW) in 22 counties across Kansas to engage communities as health experts.

**Project Title**

**Community Behavioral Health Worker (CBHW) Training**

**Project Summary**

The purpose of the CBHW training is to develop a behavioral health workforce pipeline of diverse community members from 4 counties with the greatest substance use disorder (SUD) and mental illness needs in Kansas (i.e. Sedgwick, Reno, Sumner, and Cowley) with plans for certification and statewide expansion to follow. The training will prepare participants to work as CHWs, Case Managers, Peer Specialists, or similar roles, with an emphasis on SUD and mental illness. The proposed CBHW training includes four curricula components: 1) population health, 2) community health work, 3) mental health, and 4) SUD. Additionally, the team plans to develop a toolkit for trainees, a standardized position description, and a job readiness session to connect participants with organizations that are looking to fill positions.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Treatment:</b>	Coordinate a continuity of care model for high-risk populations including individuals discharged from hospitals and justice-involved populations    Facilitate integration of SUD, mental health, and physical health services    Increase coordination across the continuum of care to mitigate gaps and barriers and ensure appropriate access, navigation, and intentional transition to the next level of care needed    Support crisis centers to provide medically supervised detoxification services
<b>Recovery:</b>	
<b>Harm Reduction:</b>	
<b>Linkages to Care:</b>	Community health worker (CHW)/peer navigation for those with SUD    Implement SUD screening and referral processes (e.g., SBIRT)

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    At-Risk Individuals    General - Behavioral    General Public    Individuals in Recovery    Individuals with SUD
<b>Counties:</b>	Cowley    Reno    Sedgwick    Sumner
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	75

**University of Kansas Medical Center Research Institute, Inc.**

**Congressional District(s) Served: All**

**Organization Type:** Non-profit Organization

**Award Amount:** \$299,691.00

Priority Areas Selected	Treatment	Recovery	Harm Reduction	Linkages to Care
	X	X	X	X

**Organization Description**

The University of Kansas Medical Center (KUMC) Project ECHO (Extension for Community Healthcare Outcomes)<sup>®</sup> Hub is the leading provider of tele-mentoring services in Kansas, utilizing a globally acclaimed model that leverages telehealth technology to connect expert teams with frontline clinicians. This innovative approach enhances the capacity of healthcare professionals to deliver high-quality care and tackle complex healthcare challenges within their communities. KUMC’s Project ECHO Hub has successfully launched multiple Project ECHO programs focused on critical areas such as mental/behavioral health, substance use disorder (SUD), pain management, chronic disease management, and Hepatitis C and HIV mitigation.

**Project Title**

**Kansas Fights Addiction ECHO: Advancing SUD Treatment Centers of Excellence within Healthcare Practices**

**Project Summary**

This project aims to enhance the accessibility and quality of healthcare services for individuals with and at-risk for SUDs across Kansas, with a particular focus on rural and underserved areas. The project’s ECHO Plus model goes beyond traditional education by developing a statewide SUD treatment community of practice and establishing mentorship partnerships to assist up to 5 healthcare practices in high-risk counties in becoming SUD Treatment Centers of Excellence. These centers will serve as hubs of specialized knowledge, providing high-quality, evidence-based care and acting as referral and resource centers for other healthcare clinicians. This model fosters a collaborative, interdisciplinary approach to care delivery and practice development. The project will include virtual clinics, a robust curriculum covering essential SUD topics, and practice-level mentorship.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Treatment:</b>	Expand access to treatment for those who are uninsured/underinsured    Expand MAT/MOUD services    Facilitate integration of SUD, mental health, and physical health services    Target treatment resources to high impact, low-capacity geographical areas
<b>Recovery:</b>	Expand peer recovery services    Expand the recovery ecosystem    Target recovery resources to high impact, low-capacity geographical areas
<b>Harm Reduction:</b>	Expand access to low barrier wrap around and peer supports (e.g., peer recovery coaches/mentors, wound care kits, offering harm reduction services in treatment facilities)
<b>Linkages to Care:</b>	Expand and coordinate overdose/behavioral health outreach teams    Implement SUD screening and referral processes    Implement/expand referral management systems to increase linkages to care    Post-overdose linkage to care policies in hospitals/Emergency Departments

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    At-Risk Individuals    Consumers    Educators    Families    General - Behavioral    General - Medical    Individuals in Recovery    Individuals on MAT    Individuals with SUD    Providers    Rural    SPMI - Severe & Persistent Mentally Ill    Uninsured /Underinsured    Urban    General Public
<b>Counties:</b>	Statewide
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	300

Valeo Behavioral Health Care, Inc.  
 Organization Type: 501(c)(3)

Congressional District(s) Served: 2  
 Award Amount: \$292,587.00

Priority Areas Selected	Treatment	Recovery	Harm Reduction	Linkages to Care
	X	X	X	

**Organization Description**

Valeo Behavioral Health Care, Inc. (Valeo) was founded in 1967 and provides comprehensive public safety-net mental health and addiction recovery services to approximately 6,000 individuals each year. Valeo is state licensed as a Community Mental Health Center (CMHC), Certified Community Behavioral Health Center (CCBHC), and Addictions Treatment Center. Valeo’s partner, Family Service & Guidance Center (FSGC) is a 501(c)(3), CMHC, and a CCBHC in Topeka that specializes in meeting the behavioral and mental health needs of individuals and families, including adolescent substance use. FSGC provides direct clinical services, prevention education, and outreach to nearly 10,000 individuals and families from more than 20 Kansas counties each year. Valeo’s additional partner, Prevention and Resiliency Services, Inc. (PARS) focuses on three critical areas: substance use prevention and education, substance use assessments/referrals and working with community groups to organize and reduce crime in neighborhoods.

**Project Title**

**Collaborative Substance Use Education and Treatment in Shawnee County**

**Project Summary**

This project is a collaboration between three organizations: Valeo, FSGC, and PARS. Valeo will utilize this funding to pay for two residential treatment beds for un/underinsured individuals and pay for housing for those without a stable living environment post-treatment. FSGC will hire a Youth Crisis and Recovery Center Educator who will assist youth engaged in substance use crisis stabilization to continue and improve their education. PARS will purchase and implement a harm reduction vending machine, stocked regularly with naloxone, in Shawnee County. PARS will also work with local treatment centers/facilities, like Valeo and FSGC, to provide prevention education to residents.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Treatment:</b>	Expand access to treatment for those who are uninsured/underinsured
<b>Recovery:</b>	Expand adolescent recovery services    Expand the recovery ecosystem
<b>Harm Reduction:</b>	Expand access to low barrier wrap around and peer supports (e.g., peer recovery coaches/mentors, wound care kits, offering harm reduction services in treatment facilities)    Targeted naloxone distribution
<b>Linkages to Care:</b>	

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    At-Risk Individuals    Caregivers    Consumers    Educators    Families    General - Behavioral    General - Medical    General Public    Homeless    Immigrants    Individuals in Recovery    Individuals on MAT    Individuals with SUD    Justice Involved Individuals    Parents    Policymakers    Postpartum Women    Pregnant Women    Providers    Rural    Seniors    SPMI - Severe & Persistent Mentally Ill    Student (K-12)    Student (University)    Uninsured /Underinsured    Urban    Veterans    Youth
<b>County:</b>	Shawnee
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	236

**Valley Hope Association**  
**Organization Type:** 501(c)(3)

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 1  
**Award Amount:** \$140,250.00

Priority Areas Selected	Treatment	Recovery	Harm Reduction	Linkages to Care
	X			

**Organization Description**

With roots in rural Midwest Kansas, Valley Hope Association (Valley Hope) is a national addiction treatment organization operating 17 locations in 6 states. Services include Medically Monitored Detox, Residential Treatment, continuing care, telecare, Intensive Outpatient Treatment, family programming, and a structured Alumni Program. Treatment at Valley Hope is managed by a multidisciplinary team of clinical experts who apply evidence-based methods of treatment for addictive substances. Treatment teams include Physicians, Nurses, Psychiatrists, licensed Addiction Counselors, Continuing Care Experts, Chaplains, and Clinical Case Managers to ensure comprehensive and effective care.

**Project Title**

**Norton Patient Assistance Program and Staff Expansion**

**Project Summary**

Valley Hope will hire a new, full-time Patient Center Case Manager to best meet the needs of substance use disorder (SUD) patients. This project will also support the Patient Assistance Program, which helps patients with the cost of addiction treatment.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Treatment:</b>	Expand access to treatment for those who are uninsured/underinsured    Increase coordination across the continuum of care to mitigate gaps and barriers and ensure appropriate access, navigation, and intentional transition to the next level of care needed    Target treatment resources to high impact, low-capacity geographical areas (rural/frontier)
<b>Recovery:</b>	
<b>Harm Reduction:</b>	
<b>Linkages to Care:</b>	

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    Individuals on MAT    Individuals with SUD    Rural    Uninsured /Underinsured
<b>County:</b>	Norton
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	576

**Wichita State University**  
**Organization Type:** Governmental Agency

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 4  
**Award Amount:** \$287,865.00

Priority Areas Selected	Treatment	Recovery	Harm Reduction	Linkages to Care
	X	X	X	

**Organization Description**

Wichita State University is a four-year university which includes four colleges, three schools and 34 research centers and institutes. Wichita State University (WSU) has developed the Suspenders4Hope organization. The mission of Suspenders4Hope is to decrease mental health stigma, increase access to resources, and create communities of support for holistic wellness. Suspenders4Hope has implemented several evidence-based training programs, including the Substance Use and Mental Wellness (SUMW) training.

**Project Title**

**Harm Reduction and Recovery Support Suspenders for Hope Project**

**Project Summary**

Suspenders4Hope will provide harm reduction and coping tools to individuals with a higher risk of overdose through Support Kits. Kits will include naloxone, medication locks, fentanyl test strips, condoms, and access to resources, such as the online SUMW training and naloxone administration training. Harm reduction will be combined with coping tools and destigmatizing materials to support individual’s and help to provide alternatives to substance use to manage emotions. Additionally, Suspenders4Hope will work with healthcare systems and training programs to facilitate training for current and future healthcare providers on medication-assisted therapy (MAT) and destigmatized engagement with individuals with a substance use disorder (SUD). Additional resources to promote and assist individuals in enrolling in free PrEP treatment and continuing to be a resource for individuals in Kansas will be shared with the community.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Treatment:</b>	Coordinate a continuity of care model for high-risk populations including individuals discharged from hospitals and justice-involved populations (jail-based SUD treatment and effective re-entry programs)    Expand access to treatment for those who are uninsured/ underinsured    Facilitate integration of SUD, mental health, and physical health services    Naloxone distribution in treatment centers and criminal justice settings
<b>Recovery:</b>	Target recovery resources to high impact, low-capacity geographical areas (rural/frontier)
<b>Harm Reduction:</b>	Condom distribution/safe sex education among IV drug users    Expand access to HIV and HCV/HBV testing and treatment (e.g., PrEP)    Expand access to low barrier wrap around and peer supports (e.g., peer recovery coaches/mentors, wound care kits, offering harm reduction services in treatment facilities)    Targeted fentanyl test strip distribution    Targeted naloxone distribution
<b>Linkages to Care:</b>	

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    At-Risk Individuals    Caregivers    Educators    Families    General - Behavioral    General - Medical    Individuals in Recovery    Individuals on MAT    Individuals with SUD    Providers    Rural    Seniors    Student (University)    Uninsured /Underinsured    Urban
<b>Counties:</b>	Butler    Sedgwick
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	2,500

## 2024 Awards

*Grant period 2025 - 2026*

RFP 4 Prevention, Providers & Health Systems, and Public Safety & First  
Responders Award Summaries

CASA of Shawnee County, Inc.  
 Organization Type: 501(c)(3)

Congressional District(s) Served: 2  
 Award Amount: \$76,050.00

Priority Areas Selected	Prevention	Providers & Health Systems	Public Safety & First Responders
	X	X	X

**Organization Description**

CASA of Shawnee County, Inc. recruits, trains, and supports community volunteers that are matched with children that have suffered abuse and neglect. CASA is involved in the Child in Need of Care (CINC) court and aiming to work with the Juvenile Offender court system again. CASA Volunteers interact with all entities that engage with the child and advocate for what the child needs in the courtroom.

**Project Title**

**Tackling Addiction Through the Love in a Family Unit**

**Project Summary**

This project will increase volunteer count and caseloads to advocate for and provide support to children directly impacted by substance use disorder (SUD) within their family and home life in Shawnee County. This project will enable CASA to work with the Juvenile Offender Court to intercept vulnerable teens and provide needed services.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Prevention:</b>	Universal primary prevention strategies that increase protective factors and address overall health, resiliency, and wellness among all ages (children, youth, young adults, adults including parents, caregivers, etc.)    Community-level strategic planning    Enhance partnerships between SUD/behavioral health providers and prevention providers (coalitions, schools, etc.)
<b>Providers &amp; Health Systems:</b>	Expand implementation of best practices for treating people who can become pregnant, including safe and effective pain management, pregnancy testing, preconception counseling, and contraception access (including long-acting reversible contraception)    Neonatal abstinence syndrome/neonatal opioid withdrawal syndrome education and resources
<b>Public Safety &amp; First Responders:</b>	Enhance public safety collaboration with community-based organizations    Expand mental/behavioral health and drug courts; expand wrap around supports needed within drug courts, such as assistance with transportation, food, employment, etc.    Expand implementation of Crisis Intervention Teams (CIT)

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	At-Risk Individuals    Caregivers    Families    General - Behavioral    General Public    Homeless    Parents    Postpartum Women    Pregnant Women    Rural    Uninsured /Underinsured    Urban    Youth
<b>County:</b>	Shawnee
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	200

**Children’s Mercy Hospital**  
**Organization Type:** 501(c)(3)

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 2 & 3  
**Award Amount:** \$200,000.00

Priority Areas Selected	Prevention	Providers & Health Systems	Public Safety & First Responders
		X	X

**Organization Description**

Children’s Mercy Hospital is a dedicated pediatric hospital and the only one between St. Louis, Missouri and Denver, Colorado. Beyond pediatric medical specialties, Children’s Mercy Hospital invests significant resources and services in community programs such as the Team for Infants Exposed to Substance Use (TIES) program. The TIES Program offers comprehensive services to support recovery from substance use disorders (SUD) and aims to identify and assist pregnant or postpartum women and their families impacted by maternal substance use.

**Project Title**

**Team for Infants Exposed to Substance Use**

**Project Summary**

The TIES Program will identify and support at least 40 Wyandotte County pregnant and postpartum women and their families affected by maternal substance use. The goal is to reduce substance use and parental stress, promote positive parent-child attachment, encourage healthy child development, and increase parenting capacity and overall family stability. The TIES model involves assessment of family resources and needs, engagement of families in a goal setting and problem-solving relationship, and development of a home-based intervention plan. The program is voluntary, free of charge, and lasts until the child is 2 years old.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Prevention:</b>	Universal primary prevention strategies that increase protective factors and address overall health, resiliency, and wellness among all ages (children, youth, young adults, adults including parents, caregivers, etc.)
<b>Providers &amp; Health Systems:</b>	Facilitate patient's continuity of care by increasing service integration between health care disciplines, effective care coordination, and referrals management
<b>Public Safety &amp; First Responders:</b>	

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    At-Risk Individuals    Caregivers    Families    Individuals in Recovery    Individuals with SUD    Parents    Postpartum Women    Pregnant Women
<b>County:</b>	Wyandotte
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	500

**Children’s Mercy Hospital**  
**Organization Type:** 501(c)(3)

**Congressional District(s) Served:** All  
**Award Amount:** \$43,063.00

Priority Areas Selected	Prevention	Providers & Health Systems	Public Safety & First Responders
		X	

**Organization Description**

Children’s Mercy Hospital (CMH) is a dedicated pediatric hospital and the only one between St. Louis, Missouri and Denver, Colorado. Beyond pediatric medical specialties, CMH invests significant resources and services in community programs such as the Clinical Pathways program, which is housed in the department of Evidence-Based Practice (EBP). EBP partners with clinicians and families to standardize the approach to patient care.

**Project Title**

**Suboxone Clinical Pathways**

**Project Summary**

This project will complete an evidenced-based model, known as a Clinical Pathway, for how to safely administer suboxone to children and youth. This evidenced-based model will be published on CMH's public website, which is accessible by anyone and widely used by providers in CMH's system and catchment area that includes the entire state of Kansas.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Prevention:</b>	
<b>Providers &amp; Health Systems:</b>	Implement clinical quality improvement initiatives directed toward more effective pain management, standard of care for controlled substances prescribing and dispensing, and/or risk reduction
<b>Public Safety &amp; First Responders:</b>	

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Providers    Rural    Urban    Youth
<b>Counties:</b>	Statewide
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	300

**City of Lawrence**  
**Organization Type:** Governmental Agency

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 1 & 2  
**Award Amount:** \$200,000.00

Priority Areas Selected	Prevention	Providers & Health Systems	Public Safety & First Responders
			X

**Organization Description**

In February 2024, the City of Lawrence in Douglas County launched the Homeless Solutions Division (HSD) to establish systems and services to end chronic homelessness in Douglas County. To address the immediate needs of individuals experiencing homelessness HSD launched the Homeless Response Team (HRT) in spring 2024. The HRT includes a City of Lawrence Outreach Coordinator who helps connect individuals to services and financial resources in partnership with local service providers and first responders.

**Project Title**

**City Approach to Addressing Substance Use Disorder and Overdose**

**Project Summary**

The project will allow the City to expand its capacity to serve individuals with homelessness and substance use disorder (SUD) through integrated medical services and harm reduction strategies, while also enabling local law enforcement agencies to enhance public safety collaboration with community-based organizations. The project will offer medication-assisted treatment (MAT), SUD peer support, integration of the Overdose Detection Mapping Application Program (ODMAP), and provide first responders and HRT staff increased supplies of naloxone, trainings on naloxone usage, trauma-informed care, and harm reduction.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Prevention:</b>	
<b>Providers &amp; Health Systems:</b>	Facilitate patient's continuity of care by increasing service integration between health care disciplines, effective care coordination, and referrals management    Expand provider and preprofessional education opportunities (e.g. trainings on SUD prevention/treatment, screening processes, controlled substances prescribing, medication disposal programs, wraparound services, clinical support tools)    Training and provision of trauma-informed care    Increase the number of providers treating MAT/MOUD patients; increase access to MOUD treatment    Expand peer support services within healthcare settings (e.g. hospitals, EDs, etc.)
<b>Public Safety &amp; First Responders:</b>	Expand law enforcement and first responder access to naloxone and associated resources, including education and policy resources    Enhance public safety collaboration with community-based organizations    Increase capacity of law enforcement and first responders to effectively respond to individuals with SUD    Expand first responder/public safety onboarding and data entry using the Overdose Detection Mapping Application Program (ODMAP)

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    At-Risk Individuals    Homeless    Individuals in Recovery    Individuals on MAT    Individuals with SUD    Uninsured /Underinsured
<b>County:</b>	Douglas
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	700

Coalition for Homeless Concerns, Inc./DARE  
 Organization Type: 501(c)(3)

Congressional District(s) Served: 1 & 2  
 Award Amount: \$200,000.00

Priority Areas Selected	Prevention	Providers & Health Systems	Public Safety & First Responders
	X	X	

**Organization Description**

The Homeless Resource Center (HRC), previously known as the Drop-In and Rest (DARE) Center, is located near downtown Lawrence and has become a central hub where individuals experiencing homelessness can meet with case managers and other service providers to receive necessary services. The HRC’s mission is to ensure safety and trust among individuals experiencing homelessness by meeting their critical needs and to foster long-term community solutions through partnerships with existing agencies, which can help facilitate swift transitions out of homelessness.

**Project Title**

**The Homeless Resource Center Renovation Project**

**Project Summary**

This project will allow the HRC to expand its facility and services to provide increased medical, treatment, support, and prevention services to individuals experiencing homelessness, including individuals with substance use disorder (SUD) or at risk for developing SUD. Through this expansion, HRC will expand its capacity to serve as Lawrence’s first-ever community hub where individuals experiencing homelessness can receive services and support from direct service providers in the community, like Bert Nash Community Mental Health Center, Heartland RADAC, Heartland Community Health, and the Lawrence-Douglas County Health Department, in a conveniently located and accessible community space.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Prevention:</b>	Expand public awareness of drug overdose epidemic and state/local resources    Community-level strategic planning    Enhance partnerships between SUD/behavioral health providers and prevention providers (coalitions, schools, etc.)    Expand state and local polysubstance use prevention initiatives
<b>Providers &amp; Health Systems:</b>	Facilitate patient's continuity of care by increasing service integration between health care disciplines, effective care coordination, and referrals management    Training and provision of trauma-informed care    Increase the number of providers treating MAT/MOUD patients; increase access to MOUD treatment within healthcare settings    Expand peer support services within healthcare settings (e.g. hospitals, EDs, etc.)
<b>Public Safety &amp; First Responders:</b>	

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    At-Risk Individuals    Families    Homeless    Immigrants    Individuals in Recovery    Individuals on MAT    Individuals with SUD    Justice Involved Individuals    Postpartum Women    Pregnant Women    Seniors    SPMI - Severe & Persistent Mentally Ill    Uninsured /Underinsured    Veterans
<b>County:</b>	Douglas
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	1,100

**Crawford County Mental Health Center**  
**Organization Type:** Governmental Agency

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 2  
**Award Amount:** \$200,000.00

Priority Areas Selected	Prevention	Providers & Health Systems	Public Safety & First Responders
			X

**Organization Description**

Crawford County Mental Health Center (CCMHC) serves all residents of Crawford County and the surrounding areas. CCMHC offers Same Day Access, Crisis Services, Adult Outpatient Mental Health Services, Children Services, Substance Use Disorder (SUD) Treatment, Veteran Services, Behavioral Justice Services, Medication Services and Medication-Assisted Treatment (MAT), and Peer Support Services.

**Project Title**

**Broadening Support to Jail and Recovery Court Programs**

**Project Summary**

This project will expand the Behavioral Justice Department's Jail and Treatment Court Programs by adding behavioral health and nurse staffing within these programs to provide therapy, case management, and medication management. The Behavioral Justice Department services include psychotherapy to individuals in the jail, restoration treatment, competency to stand trial, referrals by court order for incarcerated individuals, care coordination for inmates and for individuals in Pittsburg Municipal Court, and the Treatment Court for the 11th Judicial District.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Prevention:</b>	
<b>Providers &amp; Health Systems:</b>	
<b>Public Safety &amp; First Responders:</b>	Expand mental/behavioral health and drug courts; expand wrap around supports needed within drug courts, such as assistance with transportation, food, employment, etc.    Implement standardized SUD screening, treatment, and care coordination and continuity services into the criminal justice system

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    At-Risk Individuals    Families    General - Behavioral    Homeless    Individuals in Recovery    Individuals on MAT    Individuals with SUD    Justice Involved Individuals    Rural    SPMI - Severe & Persistent Mentally Ill    Uninsured /Underinsured    Veterans
<b>Counties:</b>	Cherokee    Crawford    Labette
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	14,210

DCCCA, Inc.  
 Organization Type: 501(c)(3)

Congressional District(s) Served: 1 & 2  
 Award Amount: \$177,247.00

Priority Areas Selected	Prevention	Providers & Health Systems	Public Safety & First Responders
	X		

**Organization Description**

DCCCA, Inc. is a private non-profit corporation, 501(c)(3), with the mission of improving lives. DCCCA holds various social and community service grants and contracts designed to improve the safety, health, and well-being of adults, youth, and children throughout Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, and Oklahoma. The Kansas Community-Based Services (CBS) department organizes community resources to combat substance misuse and promote positive behaviors in youth and adults. Additionally, CBS facilitates Engage Douglas County (EDC), a community coalition formed in January 2019. EDC has developed a strong prevention plan with diverse community partners and continues to seek new partnerships within the community and grow youth prevention efforts.

**Project Title**

**School-Based Prevention Supporting Youth Internships**

**Project Summary**

This project consists of a school-based prevention pilot highlighting a youth internship experience to enhance the interest of young people in the behavioral health field. The project will place two school-based Prevention Specialists in two school districts in Douglas County, who will specialize in substance misuse prevention, suicide prevention, and mental health promotion activities in the community. Staff will emphasize evidence-based approaches to prevention to ensure positive outcomes, including reductions in youth substance use and increased protective factors for young people.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Prevention:</b>	Expand implementation of school-based programming and other prevention programming targeted to children, youth, and young adults    Universal primary prevention strategies that increase protective factors and address overall health, resiliency, and wellness among all ages (children, youth, young adults, adults including parents, caregivers, etc.)    Youth-led prevention activities
<b>Providers &amp; Health Systems:</b>	
<b>Public Safety &amp; First Responders:</b>	

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	At-Risk Individuals    Educators    Families    Parents    Student (K-12)    Youth
<b>County:</b>	Douglas
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	500

**Douglas County CASA**  
**Organization Type:** 501(c)(3)

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 1 & 2  
**Award Amount:** \$200,000.00

Priority Areas Selected	Prevention	Providers & Health Systems	Public Safety & First Responders
	X		

**Organization Description**

Douglas County CASA provides court-appointed advocates who are trained to support children and their families who are navigating the child welfare system and ensure their voices are heard in court. The program includes volunteer recruitment, training, and support; case-level advocacy for children; and collaboration with community partners to provide comprehensive care.

**Project Title**

**Addressing the Root Causes of Trauma and Substance Use Disorder**

**Project Summary**

This project will establish a holistic prevention program that integrates substance use disorder (SUD) prevention strategies into the organization's child welfare advocacy model. The initiative will serve approximately 100 individuals, including children in the child welfare system, their caregivers, volunteers, staff, and community stakeholders. Through expert-led workshops, public awareness campaigns, and trauma-informed care training, the project will increase resilience among children and families while preventing SUD.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Prevention:</b>	Universal primary prevention strategies that increase protective factors and address overall health, resiliency, and wellness among all ages (children, youth, young adults, adults including parents, caregivers, etc.)    Expand public awareness of drug overdose epidemic and state/local resources    Expand state and local polysubstance use prevention initiatives    Community-level strategic planning    Youth-led prevention activities    Enhance partnerships between SUD/behavioral health providers and prevention providers (coalitions, schools, etc.)
<b>Providers &amp; Health Systems:</b>	
<b>Public Safety &amp; First Responders:</b>	

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	At-Risk Individuals    Families    Individuals in Recovery    Individuals with SUD    Parents    Providers    Student (K-12)    Uninsured /Underinsured    Youth
<b>County:</b>	Douglas
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	300

**Family Service & Guidance Center**  
**Organization Type:** 501(c)(3)

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 2  
**Award Amount:** \$198,049.00

Priority Areas Selected	Prevention	Providers & Health Systems	Public Safety & First Responders
	X	X	

**Organization Description**

Family Service & Guidance Center (FSGC) is a 501(c)(3) Community Mental Health Center (CMHC) and a Certified Community Behavioral Health Center (CCBHC) in Topeka that specializes in meeting the behavioral and mental health needs of individuals and families, including adolescent substance use. FSGC’s partner, Valeo Behavioral Health Care, Inc. (Valeo) is licensed as a CMHC, CCBHC, and Addictions Treatment Center that provides comprehensive public safety-net mental health and addiction recovery services. FSGC’s additional partner, Prevention and Resiliency Services, Inc. (PARS) focuses on three critical areas: substance use prevention and education, substance use assessments/referrals and working with community groups to organize and reduce crime in neighborhoods.

**Project Title**

**Collaborative Continuum of Substance Use Disorder (SUD) Abatement Programs**

**Project Summary**

This project is a collaboration between three organizations: FSGC, Valeo, and PARS. This project will support the recruitment, hiring and retention of a psychiatrist or prescriber specializing in medication-assisted therapy/medication for opioid use disorder (MAT/MOUD) for FSGC. Valeo will purchase urinalysis to test for fentanyl; medications for MAT/MOUD for those who are uninsured or underinsured; and pay for a portion of a Jail Liaison position. PARS will continue education and awareness initiatives regarding overdose signs and the administration of naloxone. Naloxone/fentanyl test strip distributions and education events will be offered in targeted areas of the community.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Prevention:</b>	Universal primary prevention strategies that increase protective factors and address overall health, resiliency, and wellness among all ages (children, youth, young adults, adults including parents, caregivers, etc.)    Expand public awareness of drug overdose epidemic and state/local resources    Expand state and local polysubstance use prevention initiatives
<b>Providers &amp; Health Systems:</b>	Screen for fentanyl in routine clinical toxicology testing    Increase the number of providers treating MAT/MOUD patients; increase access to MOUD treatment within healthcare settings    Expand implementation of CDC opioid prescribing guidelines within Kansas Health Systems
<b>Public Safety &amp; First Responders:</b>	

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    At-Risk Individuals    Caregivers    Consumers    Educators    Families    General - Behavioral    General - Medical    General Public    Homeless    Immigrants    Individuals in Recovery    Individuals on MAT    Individuals with SUD    Justice Involved Individuals    Parents    Postpartum Women    Pregnant Women    Student (K-12)    Student (University)    Uninsured /Underinsured    Urban    Veterans    Youth
<b>County:</b>	Shawnee
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	30

**First Call Alcohol/Drug Prevention & Recovery**  
**Organization Type:** 501(c)(3)

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 2 & 3  
**Award Amount:** \$100,000.00

Priority Areas Selected	Prevention	Providers & Health Systems	Public Safety & First Responders
	X		

**Organization Description**

First Call Alcohol/Drug Prevention & Recovery (First Call) has two departments: Recovery Services and Prevention Services. First Call’s Recovery Services includes the 24/7 Crisis Call Line, Court and Reentry Services in Kansas City, Missouri, and Recovery Advocacy programs which includes substance use disorder (SUD) assessments, referrals, counseling, and recovery support for people from across the Kansas City Metropolitan Region. Prevention Services include Harm Reduction, School-Based Prevention, Family Services, and Community Prevention and Education.

**Project Title**

**School-Based Prevention, Family Services, and Community Education in Wyandotte & Johnson Counties**

**Project Summary**

The project will support school-based and universal primary prevention strategies in Wyandotte and Johnson Counties. Activities will include truancy court programming, relapse prevention programming, and technical assistance for Kansas City, Kansas Public Schools, as well as community-wide prevention education through outreach activities. Funds will further ensure Wyandotte and Johnson County students, parents, and childcare professionals can access extended support through First Call’s Family Services Programming.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Prevention:</b>	Expand implementation of school-based programming and other prevention programming targeted to children, youth, and young adults    Universal primary prevention strategies that increase protective factors and address overall health, resiliency, and wellness among all ages (children, youth, young adults, adults including parents, caregivers, etc.)    Expand public awareness of drug overdose epidemic and state/local resources
<b>Providers &amp; Health Systems:</b>	
<b>Public Safety &amp; First Responders:</b>	

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    At-Risk Individuals    Caregivers    Educators    Families    Parents    Student (K-12)    Youth
<b>Counties:</b>	Johnson    Wyandotte
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	30

**HealthCore Health Clinic, Inc.**  
**Organization Type:** 501(c)(3)

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 4  
**Award Amount:** \$124,996.00

Priority Areas Selected	Prevention	Providers & Health Systems	Public Safety & First Responders
		X	

**Organization Description**

HealthCore Clinic, Inc. (HCC) is a 501(c)(3) non-profit that operates as a Federally Qualified Health Center in Wichita, Sedgwick County that provides comprehensive, integrated primary health care, including medical, dental, behavioral health, pharmacy services, care coordination, and case management services to assist patients in addressing social needs integral to health outcomes such as housing, transportation, food, and insurance coverage. HCC’s mission is to provide quality family healthcare through improved access and a focus on education and prevention. Services are extended to the community through outreach activities, including utilizing a fully equipped mobile medical van. The van brings the same high-quality services offered at the central location to the doorstep of the medically underserved populations across Sedgwick County. Additionally, HCC operates an onsite emergency food pantry with healthy foods to supplement the nutrition needs of patients with a diabetes diagnosis, pregnant women, and those with children under two years of age.

**Project Title**

**Mitigating SUD Effects by Expanding Best Practices for Treating Women of Childbearing Age**

**Project Summary**

This project will address the issue of unintended pregnancies among women with a substance use disorder (SUD) by enhancing the implementation of best practices for treating women of childbearing age. This includes making long-acting reversible contraception accessible to uninsured women who chose these methods and cannot afford them because the lack of health insurance or financial ability to pay for these services. The project will also provide integrated primary health care services to address the whole person needs of women of childbearing age who have a SUD diagnosis or are at risk for addictions.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Prevention:</b>	
<b>Providers &amp; Health Systems:</b>	Expand implementation of best practices for treating people who can become pregnant, including safe and effective pain management, pregnancy testing, preconception counseling, and contraception access (including long-acting reversible contraception)
<b>Public Safety &amp; First Responders:</b>	

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	General - Behavioral    General - Medical    General Public    Homeless    Immigrants    Individuals with SUD    Uninsured /Underinsured    Urban
<b>County:</b>	Sedgwick
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	350

**Johnson County Mental Health Center (JCMHC)**  
**Organization Type:** Governmental Agency

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 3  
**Award Amount:** \$200,000.00

Priority Areas Selected	Prevention	Providers & Health Systems	Public Safety & First Responders
	X		

**Organization Description**

JCMHC operates as a department of Johnson County Government, providing community mental health services as a licensed Community Mental Health Center and a Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic. A full array of mental health services is provided at five facilities across the county in Mission, Shawnee, and Olathe. JCMHC provides a wide array of services for adults and youth including Emergency Mental Health Services, Prevention Services and Community Relations, Children and Family Services, Adult Services, services within Specialty Courts, a Homeless Services Team, Residential and Substance Use Disorder (SUD) Services, Health Integration Services, a Community Behavioral Health Team, and psychiatrists and nurses providing Medication Management Services.

**Project Title**

**Expanding Family Wellness: Strengthening Families and Empowering Parents for Substance Use Prevention**

**Project Summary**

The project will include two groups of the Strengthening Families Program and expand the existing Client Forums to enhance attendance and client engagement. The project will also launch a new virtual 8-week parenting curriculum for parents and caregivers of 5-11- and 12–17-year-olds. The curriculum will provide practical strategies for addressing substance use prevention, device safety, and supporting youth in crisis. Additionally, the ongoing use of Behavior Checker will help parents develop regulation skills, further strengthening family protective factors. This project will increase the reach and impact of prevention programs, promoting healthier families and reducing substance use risks across Johnson County.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Prevention:</b>	Expand Implementation of school-based programming and other prevention programming targeted to children, youth, and young adults    Universal primary prevention strategies that increase protective factors and address overall health, resiliency, and wellness among all ages (children, youth, young adults, adults including parents, caregivers, etc.)
<b>Providers &amp; Health Systems:</b>	
<b>Public Safety &amp; First Responders:</b>	

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    At-Risk Individuals    Caregivers    Consumers    Families    General - Behavioral    General Public    Homeless    Immigrants    Individuals in Recovery    Individuals on MAT    Individuals with SUD    Justice Involved Individuals    Parents    Postpartum Women    SPMI - Severe & Persistent Mentally Ill    Student (K-12)    Uninsured /Underinsured    Veterans    Youth
<b>County:</b>	Johnson
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	400

**Kansas Big Brothers Big Sisters**  
**Organization Type:** 501(c)(3)

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 1, 2, 3, & 4  
**Award Amount:** \$199,935.00

Priority Areas Selected	Prevention	Providers & Health Systems	Public Safety & First Responders
	X		X

**Organization Description**

Kansas Big Brothers Big Sisters (KSBBBS) services 100 of the 105 Kansas counties and consists of 13 hub communities in Butler, Cowley, Crawford, Douglas, Ellis, Ford, Harvey, Leavenworth, Lyon, Reno, Riley, Sedgwick, and Shawnee. KSBBBS matches youth facing adversity, ages 5 to 17, to carefully screened, caring adult volunteers in the evidence-based one-to-one mentoring programs. KSBBBS also serves young adult matches, ages 18 to 25, as youth in the program can choose to remain in their match beyond high school. There is no cost to the families of youth who enroll in the programs. Some of the programs offered include community-based matching, school-based matching, and Bigs in Blue.

**Project Title**

**Building Youth Resiliency Through Mentorship and Life Skills**

**Project Summary**

This project will expand the one-to-one mentorship program by hiring a law enforcement liaison with a background in law enforcement and experience as a mentor in the program. The liaison will provide Adverse Childhood Experience training to law enforcement agencies across the state and promote the program to increase the number of mentors and reduce the number of youth on the waitlist. The Liaison will also follow up with any law enforcement agencies where one of the youth is involved to ensure equitable treatment and make any necessary referrals for services. The last part of the project seeks to invite 150 mentors and mentees to a one-day event to learn about SUD prevention and life skills. The event will invite multiple community partners who can offer information and advice about different career paths for youth. This interaction will inspire youth to attend university/college or trade schools once they graduate.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Prevention:</b>	Universal primary prevention strategies that increase protective factors and address overall health, resiliency, and wellness among all ages (children, youth, young adults, adults including parents, caregivers, etc.)    Expand public awareness of drug overdose epidemic and state/local resources
<b>Providers &amp; Health Systems:</b>	
<b>Public Safety &amp; First Responders:</b>	Enhance public safety collaboration with community-based organizations

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	At-Risk Individuals    Justice Involved Individuals    Student (K-12)    Youth
<b>Counties:</b>	Butler    Cherokee    Cowley    Crawford    Douglas    Ellis    Ford    Franklin    Geary    Harvey    Labette    Lyon    Pottawatomie    Reno    Riley    Sedgwick    Shawnee    Sumner
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	2,100

**Kansas Healthcare Collaborative**  
**Organization Type:** 501(c)(3)

**Congressional District(s) Served:** All  
**Award Amount:** \$200,000.00

Priority Areas Selected	Prevention	Providers & Health Systems	Public Safety & First Responders
		X	

**Organization Description**

The Kansas Healthcare Collaborative (KHC) serves as a resource and continually enhance care provided to Kansans. KHC leads several large quality improvement initiatives from the Centers for Medicaid and Medicare Services addressing assorted topics including patient safety, infection control and readmissions in hospitals, improving the quality of care in outpatient clinical settings and promoting health in communities.

**Project Title**

**Opioid Prescribing Improvement Collaborative**

**Project Summary**

KHC will convene a learning collaborative aimed at preventing opioid misuse through the adoption of the CDC’s opioid prescribing guidelines, technical assistance in workflow development, clinic policy review, and the utilization of the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (AHRQ) Opioid Prescribing Support Implementation Guide. The project seeks to improve statewide opioid prescribing practices, supported by prescriber-focused data reporting tools that offer insight into prescribing patterns and trends.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Prevention:</b>	
<b>Providers &amp; Health Systems:</b>	Expand implementation of CDC opioid prescribing guidelines within Kansas Health Systems    Expand utilization of the prescription drug monitoring program, K-TRACS
<b>Public Safety &amp; First Responders:</b>	

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	General - Medical    Providers
<b>Counties:</b>	Statewide
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	236

**Kansas Highway Patrol**  
**Organization Type:** Governmental Agency

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 1, 2, & 3  
**Award Amount:** \$177,749.00

Priority Areas Selected	Prevention	Providers & Health Systems	Public Safety & First Responders
		X	

**Organization Description**

The Kansas Highway Patrol (KHP) is a law enforcement agency formed in 1937 and vested with statewide authority. KHP expands the quality of services it provides through the development of programs and technologies that enhance safety and improve public relations through local community involvement in schools, civic organizations, and businesses. The proposed pilot project primarily encompasses KHP’s Troop B region, where KHP provides law enforcement in the following counties in Northeast Kansas: Atchison, Brown, Doniphan, Douglas, Franklin, Jackson, Jefferson, Nemaha, Osage, Pottawatomie, Shawnee, and Wabaunsee.

**Project Title**

**Substance Use Disorder Referral Pilot Project**

**Project Summary**

This project is a pilot project in Northeast Kansas that utilizes staff and troopers to connect individuals exhibiting opioid use disorder or other substance use disorders (SUD) with treatment services through a referral program. A new Care Coordinator position will manage referrals of individuals to treatment services through the following entry points: Walk-in Referrals – Individuals who enter a KHP facility voluntarily seeking treatment services, Trooper Field Encounters – Individuals voluntarily seeking treatment assistance during routine Trooper field operations, and Proactive Community Engagement by Care Coordinators – Individuals seeking assistance while the Care Coordinator is engaged with community-based organizations.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Prevention:</b>	Expand public awareness of drug overdose epidemic and state/local resources
<b>Providers &amp; Health Systems:</b>	
<b>Public Safety &amp; First Responders:</b>	Implement pre-arrest diversion or deflection strategies (e.g. Police Assisted Addiction and Recovery Initiative (PAARI))    Enhance public safety collaboration with community-based organizations    Increase capacity of law enforcement and first responders to effectively respond to individuals with SUD    Implement standardized SUD screening, treatment, and care coordination and continuity services into the criminal justice system

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    At-Risk Individuals    General Public    Homeless    Immigrants    Individuals with SUD    Justice Involved Individuals    Rural    Uninsured /Underinsured    Urban    Youth
<b>Counties:</b>	Atchison    Brown    Doniphan    Douglas    Franklin    Jackson    Jefferson    Nemaha    Osage    Pottawatomie    Shawnee    Wabaunsee
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	150

**Kansas Pharmacists Association**  
**Organization Type:** 501(c)(6)

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 1, 2, 3, & 4  
**Award Amount:** \$84,611.00

Priority Areas Selected	Prevention	Providers & Health Systems	Public Safety & First Responders
		x	

**Organization Description**

The Kansas Pharmacists Association represents all pharmacists, pharmacy technicians, and pharmacy students in the state of Kansas with the vision of promoting quality public health and patient care through pharmacy services. Members span the healthcare system, with pharmacists in clinics, chain pharmacies, pharmacy owners, and many more represented in the Association.

**Project Title**

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**Project Summary**

The project aims to reduce opioid misuse by fostering collaboration between pharmacists and prescribers through a series of meetings in high-risk counties. These sessions will focus on evidence-based opioid prescribing, team-based care, and improving interprofessional communication. The goal is to prevent inappropriate prescriptions and diversion of opioids while ensuring access for necessary treatment, particularly in rural areas.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Prevention:</b>	
<b>Providers &amp; Health Systems:</b>	Expand implementation of CDC opioid prescribing guidelines within Kansas Health Systems    Expand provider and preprofessional education opportunities (e.g. trainings on SUD prevention/treatment, screening processes, controlled substances prescribing, medication disposal programs, wraparound services, clinical support tools)
<b>Public Safety &amp; First Responders:</b>	

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	General - Medical    Providers    Rural
<b>Counties:</b>	Barber    Butler    Cherokee    Cowley    Crawford    Decatur    Ellis    Johnson    Kingman    Kiowa    Labette    Miami    Montgomery    Neosho    Norton    Phillips    Pratt    Rooks    Rush    Russell    Sedgwick    Smith    Stafford    Trego    Wilson
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	2,500

**Konza Prairie Community Health Center, Inc.**  
**Organization Type:** 501(c)(3)

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 1 & 2  
**Award Amount:** \$200,000.00

Priority Areas Selected	Prevention	Providers & Health Systems	Public Safety & First Responders
		X	

**Organization Description**

Konza Prairie Community Health Center, Inc. (Konza) is a not-for-profit, Federally Qualified Health Center that provides community-based medical, dental, and behavioral healthcare. In 2020, Konza rolled out a fully integrated medicated-assisted treatment (MAT) program to address the substance use disorder (SUD) national crisis that predominantly impacts rural areas. Patients receive SUD services wherever they access health care services and resources at Konza clinics. This model has enabled Konza to develop a team of primary and behavioral health clinicians that work together with patients and families to provide patient-centered services.

**Project Title**

**Expanding Access to Addiction Treatment in the Primary Care Setting**

**Project Summary**

This project aims to prevent and treat the effects of substance abuse and addiction through expanded integrative treatment and innovative community outreach. The project will add prescribing staff and support staff in an integrative care setting to assist patients in accessing treatment. The project will also leverage community champions to increase awareness, screening, and identification of addiction in the Manhattan community.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Prevention:</b>	
<b>Providers &amp; Health Systems:</b>	Facilitate patient's continuity of care by increasing service integration between health care disciplines, effective care coordination, and referrals management    Increase the number of providers treating MAT/MOUD patients; increase access to MOUD treatment within healthcare settings    Expand provider and preprofessional education opportunities (e.g. trainings on SUD prevention/treatment, screening processes, controlled substances prescribing, medication disposal programs, wraparound services, clinical support tools)
<b>Public Safety &amp; First Responders:</b>	

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    At-Risk Individuals    Consumers    Families    General - Behavioral    General - Medical    General Public    Homeless    Immigrants    Individuals on MAT    Individuals with SUD    Justice Involved Individuals    Other    Parents    Postpartum Women    Pregnant Women    Providers    Rural    Seniors    Student (K-12)    Student (University)    Uninsured /Underinsured    Veterans    Youth
<b>Counties:</b>	Geary    Riley
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	1,030

**KVC Behavioral Healthcare, Inc.**  
**Organization Type:** 501(c)(3)

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 1, 2, 3, & 4  
**Award Amount:** \$59,528.00

Priority Areas Selected	Prevention	Providers & Health Systems	Public Safety & First Responders
		X	

**Organization Description**

KVC Behavioral Healthcare, Inc. (dba KVC Kansas) is a leading child welfare and behavioral healthcare organization dedicated to enriching and enhancing the lives of children and families across Kansas. Over the years, KVC Kansas has expanded its services to include a wide range of behavioral healthcare programs including Substance Abuse Services, Mental Health Services, Parent Skill-building Programs, Justice-involved Youth Programming, and Family Prevention Services. KVC operates a wide continuum of care that is designed to meet the needs of particularly vulnerable populations through family prevention services, behavioral health services, parent skill-building, foster care, adoption, reintegration, kinship services, and juvenile justice programs.

**Project Title**

**Strengthening Care with Seeking Safety Model**

**Project Summary**

KVC will provide trauma-informed training and Seeking Safety, an evidence-based practice model for substance abuse disorders, to KVC's Child Welfare Prevention and Foster Care Programs and Departments. The project aims to train 50 staff, obtain certification for 6 Drug and Alcohol Counselors, and 1 Substance Use Disorder (SUD) Supervisor in KVC's Family Substance Abuse Recovery Program.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Prevention:</b>	
<b>Providers &amp; Health Systems:</b>	Expand provider and preprofessional education opportunities (e.g. trainings on SUD prevention/treatment, screening processes, controlled substances prescribing, medication disposal programs, wraparound services, clinical support tools)    Training and provision of trauma-informed care.
<b>Public Safety &amp; First Responders:</b>	

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	General - Behavioral    Providers
<b>Counties:</b>	Allen    Anderson    Atchison    Bourbon    Brown    Chautauqua    Cherokee    Coffey    Crawford    Doniphan    Douglas    Franklin    Jackson    Jefferson    Johnson    Labette    Linn    Marshall    Miami    Montgomery    Nemaha    Neosho    Osage    Pottawatomie    Shawnee    Wabaunsee    Wilson    Woodson
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	24

**Mirror, Inc.**  
**Organization Type:** 501(c)(3)

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 1, 2, & 4  
**Award Amount:** \$42,351.00

Priority Areas Selected	Prevention	Providers & Health Systems	Public Safety & First Responders
		X	

**Organization Description**

Mirror, Inc. is a 501(c)(3) private, non-profit. Mirror offers a full continuum of substance use disorder (SUD) care including prevention, intervention, assessment, referral, inpatient and outpatient treatment, partial day hospitalization, after-care, residential reentry, and Work for Success. Prevention services are a major focus of the non-profit. Previously, Mirror served as two of the six Regional Prevention Centers for the state, assisting with boots-on-the-ground prevention work and coalition building. Currently, Mirror offers multiple prevention initiatives including youth prevention through STAND, community mobilization and coalition development, and indicated prevention/intervention through the Teen Intervene program.

**Project Title**

Teen Intervene Expansion

**Project Summary**

This project will expand the Teen Intervene programming to four new counties. Teen Intervene is a mild to moderate substance use intervention program for teens that serves students who have interacted with or struggled with substance use. The program discusses what factors contribute to substance use and provides tools, supports, and education on how to make healthy alternatives and positive decisions moving forward. Many students have successfully completed the program and others have been referred to further treatment to receive services needed.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Prevention:</b>	Expand implementation of school-based programming and other prevention programming targeted to children, youth, and young adults    Expand state and local polysubstance use prevention initiatives    Enhance partnerships between SUD/behavioral health providers and prevention providers (coalitions, schools, etc.)
<b>Providers &amp; Health Systems:</b>	
<b>Public Safety &amp; First Responders:</b>	

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	At-Risk Individuals    Educators    Families    Justice Involved Individuals    Parents    Rural    Student (K-12)    Youth
<b>Counties:</b>	Butler    Marion    Reno    Sedgwick
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	713

Mirror, Inc.  
 Organization Type: 501(c)(3)

Congressional District(s) Served: 1, 2, & 4  
 Award Amount: \$200,000.00

Priority Areas Selected	Prevention	Providers & Health Systems	Public Safety & First Responders
	X		

**Organization Description**

Mirror, Inc. is a 501(c)(3) private, non-profit organization. Mirror offers a full continuum of substance use disorder (SUD) care including prevention, intervention, assessment, referral, inpatient and outpatient treatment, partial day hospitalization, after-care, residential reentry, and Work for Success. STAND is Mirror’s prevention and youth development program mobilizing youth to take on the work of changing youth substance use culture within their schools and communities.

**Project Title**

STAND

**Project Summary**

Mirror will enhance and grow the state and nationally recognized STAND youth prevention program. STAND is a youth leadership and development program that builds in protection for youth as they work to impact their peers with prevention social norms education and mental health promotion. Students themselves do the work to make long-term impacts within youth drug and alcohol use and mental health. Within the seven current STAND communities, organization staff will enhance outreach and programming among high school and middle school teens. Staff will also work with interested communities to build capacity to launch at least one new team in the 2024-2025 school year.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Prevention:</b>	Universal primary prevention strategies that increase protective factors and address overall health, resiliency, and wellness among all ages (children, youth, young adults, adults including parents, caregivers, etc.)    Community-level strategic planning    Youth-led prevention activities    Enhance partnerships between SUD/behavioral health providers and prevention providers (coalitions, schools, etc.)    Expand Implementation of school-based programming and other prevention programming targeted to children, youth, and young adults
<b>Providers &amp; Health Systems:</b>	
<b>Public Safety &amp; First Responders:</b>	

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	At-Risk Individuals    Educators    Rural    Student (K-12)    Youth
<b>Counties:</b>	Harvey    Marion    McPherson
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	250

**Overland Park Police Department**  
**Organization Type:** Governmental Agency

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 3  
**Award Amount:** \$200,000.00

Priority Areas Selected	Prevention	Providers & Health Systems	Public Safety & First Responders
	X		X

**Organization Description**

The Overland Park Police Department expanded its mental health unit and created the Overland Park Crisis Action Team (OPCAT). The OPCAT strives to support the community and Police Department by providing proactive support services to connect people in various crises with resources. Embedded inside of OPCAT are licensed Johnson County Mental Health Center Clinicians, known as "Co-Responders", who partner with the Police Department members to provide support services to the community. The Community Oriented Policing & Problem Solving Unit routinely collaborates with the OPCAT to support community needs and together they provide several vital programs, including homeless outreach and overdose follow-up.

**Project Title**

**Support Recovery and Prevention/Education Project**

**Project Summary**

This project will expand OPCAT to increase services towards substance use disorder (SUD) education, prevention, and outreach; provide specialized access to Peer Recovery Coaches; and reduce barriers to accessing services. The project continues to develop the Community Resource Van by providing resources to combat the opioid epidemic, expand public awareness of drug overdose, expand medication disposal interventions, and enhance partnerships between SUD behavioral health providers and prevention providers. OPCAT will partner with organizations, like Heartland RADAC, to support access to Peer Support Coaches and Recovery Services.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Prevention:</b>	Expand public awareness of drug overdose epidemic and state/local resources    Expand medication disposal interventions    Enhance partnerships between SUD/behavioral health providers and prevention providers (coalitions, schools, etc.)
<b>Providers &amp; Health Systems:</b>	
<b>Public Safety &amp; First Responders:</b>	Expand law enforcement and first responder access to naloxone and associated resources, including education and policy resources    Enhance public safety collaboration with community-based organizations    Expand implementation of Crisis Intervention Teams (CIT)    Increase capacity of law enforcement and first responders to effectively respond to individuals with SUD

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    At-Risk Individuals    Caregivers    Consumers    Educators    Families    General - Behavioral    General - Medical    General Public    Homeless    Immigrants    Individuals in Recovery    Individuals on MAT    Individuals with SUD    Justice Involved Individuals    Other    Parents    Policymakers    Postpartum Women    Pregnant Women    Providers    Rural    Seniors    SPMI - Severe & Persistent Mentally Ill    Student (K-12)    Student (University)    Uninsured /Underinsured    Urban    Veterans    Youth
<b>County:</b>	Johnson
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	20

**Pawnee Mental Health Services**  
**Organization Type:** 501(c)(3)

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 1 & 2  
**Award Amount:** \$156,721.00

Priority Areas Selected	Prevention	Providers & Health Systems	Public Safety & First Responders
		X	X

**Organization Description**

Pawnee Mental Health (Pawnee) is a private, not-for-profit Community Mental Health Center and Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic. This designation enhances the organization's ability to serve the community comprehensively, ensuring that individuals receive whole person care at the right time. Pawnee provides a full range of mental health, substance use recovery, and crisis services for residents of 10 North-Central Kansas counties, serving over 7,000 adults, adolescents, and children annually.

**Project Title**

**Prevention and Care Coordination**

**Project Summary**

The project will add a school-based Therapist, Recovery Care Manager to coordinate care, and an adolescent group utilizing the ARISE prevention curriculum. ARISE is an evidence-based curriculum that provides life skills for youth. Additionally, the project will start a parent/guardian support group for those that are involved with the juvenile justice system and youth that are involved in substance use.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Prevention:</b>	Expand Implementation of school-based programming and other prevention programming targeted to children, youth, and young adults
<b>Providers &amp; Health Systems:</b>	Facilitate patient's continuity of care by increasing service integration between health care disciplines, effective care coordination, and referrals management
<b>Public Safety &amp; First Responders:</b>	

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    At-Risk Individuals    Individuals with SUD    Justice Involved Individuals    Parents    Student (K-12)
<b>Counties:</b>	Clay    Cloud    Geary    Jewell    Marshall    Mitchell    Pottawatomie    Republic    Riley    Washington
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	125

**Prime Fit Youth Foundation**  
**Organization Type:** 501(c)(3)

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 4  
**Award Amount:** \$198,541.00

Priority Areas Selected	Prevention	Providers & Health Systems	Public Safety & First Responders
	X		

**Organization Description**

Prime Fit Youth Foundation is a youth-serving nonprofit founded in 2019 with the mission of providing support, resources, and mentoring to marginalized youth in Sedgwick County. Prime Fit Youth Foundation’s key services focus on mentoring, academic support, social-emotional, and mental health interventions. The goal is to improve behavioral, social-emotional, and academic outcomes. The organization has developed a track record of preventing youth involvement in the juvenile justice system through initiatives that address shared risk and protective factors, with the intent of preventing academic failure, substance abuse, and mental health crises.

**Project Title**

**Partnership Assuring Student Success+ (PASS+)**

**Project Summary**

The PASS+ program targets key risk factors such as family substance use history, poor academic performance, and mental health challenges, while strengthening protective factors like family engagement, school connectedness, and social-emotional learning. PASS+ offers a multi-tiered support system, including daily mentoring check-ins, academic support, weekly group sessions, on-call de-escalation services, and family engagement activities. PASS+ expands reach with an e-mentoring component to serve youth in virtual or hybrid learning environments, ensuring vulnerable students who face barriers to traditional schooling due to mental health, housing instability, or juvenile justice involvement can access consistent support.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Prevention:</b>	Expand implementation of school-based programming and other prevention programming targeted to children, youth, and young adults    Universal primary prevention strategies that increase protective factors and address overall health, resiliency, and wellness among all ages (children, youth, young adults, adults including parents, caregivers, etc.)    Expand public awareness of drug overdose epidemic and state/local resources    Community-level strategic planning    Youth-led prevention activities    Enhance partnerships between SUD/behavioral health providers and prevention providers (coalitions, schools, etc.)
<b>Providers &amp; Health Systems:</b>	
<b>Public Safety &amp; First Responders:</b>	

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	At-Risk Individuals    Caregivers
<b>County:</b>	Sedgwick
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	200

Rural Health Resources of Jackson Co., Inc.  
 Organization Type: 501(c)(3)

Congressional District(s) Served: 1 & 2  
 Award Amount: \$182,588.00

Priority Areas Selected	Prevention	Providers & Health Systems	Public Safety & First Responders
		X	

**Organization Description**

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County, Inc. (dba Holton Community Hospital (HCC)) is a critical access hospital and an independent non-for profit 501(c)(3) organization. HCC provides Inpatient and Emergency Department care and a variety of Outpatient Specialty Provider clinics, Advanced Wound Healing Clinic, Senior Life Solutions, Physical, Occupational, Speech, and Cardiac Therapy. In addition to these services, HCC offers primary care services through three separate Rural Health Clinics located in Wetmore, Holton, and Hoyt.

**Project Title**

Prioritizing Substance Use Disorder in Healthcare

**Project Summary**

This project aims to increase the appropriate treatment for substance use disorder (SUD) within Jackson County by providing education to the healthcare team and establishment of consistent protocols in collaboration with local agencies.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Prevention:</b>	
<b>Providers &amp; Health Systems:</b>	Facilitate patient's continuity of care by increasing service integration between health care disciplines, effective care coordination, and referrals management    Expand implementation of CDC opioid prescribing guidelines within Kansas Health Systems    Expand provider and preprofessional education opportunities (e.g. trainings on SUD prevention/treatment, screening processes, controlled substances prescribing, medication disposal programs, wraparound services, clinical support tools)    Implement clinical quality improvement initiatives directed toward more effective pain management, standard of care for controlled substances prescribing and dispensing, and/or risk reduction    Training and provision of trauma-informed care    Screen for fentanyl in routine clinical toxicology testing    Increase the number of providers treating MAT/MOUD patients; increase access to MOUD treatment in healthcare settings    Expand peer support services within healthcare settings (e.g. hospitals, EDs, etc.)
<b>Public Safety &amp; First Responders:</b>	

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    At-Risk Individuals    Families    General Public    Homeless    Rural    Seniors    Youth
<b>Counties:</b>	Atchison    Brown    Jackson    Jefferson    Nemaha    Pottawatomie    Shawnee
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	50

SENT, Inc.  
 Organization Type: 501(c)(3)

Congressional District(s) Served: 2  
 Award Amount: \$200,000.00

Priority Areas Selected	Prevention	Providers & Health Systems	Public Safety & First Responders
	X	X	X

**Organization Description**

SENT, Inc. is a Family Resource Center and provides holistic and comprehensive case management in Shawnee County. Initiatives include education, business development, safe and affordable housing, and community wellness – including mental and behavioral health services. In 2021, SENT launched a comprehensive mental health program and became a licensed Addiction Treatment Facility in 2023. SENT’s programming provides wraparound services and case management through its different pillars, which enfolds each family in holistic support.

**Project Title**

**Campus Connections: Creating a Prevention Framework in Schools in Topeka**

**Project Summary**

The project will develop and implement the Campus Connections Program, a substance abuse prevention program that addresses the risk factors that many families face, as well as strengthens protective factors. The program will expand the capacity of SENT’s existing youth programming, person centered case management, mental health and substance abuse treatment programming, and community outreach.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Prevention:</b>	Expand implementation of school-based programming and other prevention programming targeted to children, youth, and young adults    Universal primary prevention strategies that increase protective factors and address overall health, resiliency, and wellness among all ages (children, youth, young adults, adults including parents, caregivers, etc.)    Expand public awareness of drug overdose epidemic and state/local resources    Community-level strategic planning    Youth-led prevention activities    Enhance partnerships between SUD/behavioral health providers and prevention providers (coalitions, schools, etc.)
<b>Providers &amp; Health Systems:</b>	Facilitate patient's continuity of care by increasing service integration between health care disciplines, effective care coordination, and referrals management
<b>Public Safety &amp; First Responders:</b>	Expand mental/behavioral health and drug courts; expand wrap around supports needed within drug courts, such as assistance with transportation, food, employment, etc.

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    At-Risk Individuals    Caregivers    Educators    Families    General - Behavioral    General Public    Homeless    Individuals with SUD    Justice Involved Individuals    Parents    Seniors    Student (K-12)    Uninsured /Underinsured    Urban    Youth
<b>County:</b>	Shawnee
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	75

**Shatterproof**  
**Organization Type:** 501(c)(3)

**Congressional District(s) Served:** All  
**Award Amount:** \$150,147.80

Priority Areas Selected	Prevention	Providers & Health Systems	Public Safety & First Responders
	X		

**Organization Description**

Shatterproof is a national organization working to end the addiction crisis across the United States. Shatterproof’s mission is to provide trusted guidance through the complexities of substance use disorder (SUD) and to remove the systemic, healthcare, and social barriers to a strong recovery.

**Project Title**

**Unshame Kansas Formative Research**

**Project Summary**

Shatterproof will conduct formative research to inform a localized campaign strategy for the anti-stigma initiative, “Unshame Kansas”. Shatterproof will describe the landscape of addiction stigma across the state and will describe across which demographics and geographic regions high levels of stigma exist and across which type of stigma: public, structural, or treatment. This data informs the strategic allocation of campaign funds, priority populations, and respective messaging.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Prevention:</b>	Universal primary prevention strategies that increase protective factors and address overall health, resiliency, and wellness among all ages (children, youth, young adults, adults including parents, caregivers, etc.)    Expand public awareness of drug overdose epidemic and state/local resources
<b>Providers &amp; Health Systems:</b>	
<b>Public Safety &amp; First Responders:</b>	

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	General Public    Individuals with SUD
<b>Counties:</b>	Statewide
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	576

**Southeast Kansas Mental Health Center**  
**Organization Type:** 501(c)(3)

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 2 & 3  
**Award Amount:** \$200,000.00

Priority Areas Selected	Prevention	Providers & Health Systems	Public Safety & First Responders
	X	X	

**Organization Description**

Southeast Kansas Mental Health Center (SEKMHC), a Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic, provides behavioral and primary health care in six counties in rural Southeast Kansas. SEKMHC provides behavioral health services including Outpatient Psychiatry, therapy, consultation, substance use treatment, including medication-assisted therapy/medication for opioid use disorder (MAT/MOUD), case management, educational and skill-building groups for adults and children, play therapy, physical healthcare coordination, individual placements and supports, Assertive Community treatment, school-based therapy and case management, peer support, and 24/7 Crisis Intervention Services. Through a merger with Ashley Clinic, a primary care clinic, SEKMHC’s behavioral health clinic expanded services to include primary care and specialty services.

**Project Title**

**Integrated Continuum of Care Model for Substance Use Disorder**

**Project Summary**

This project will create a Continuum of Care for Substance Use Disorder (SUD) within Ashley Clinic. This project will implement SUD screening and referrals to an on-site Patient Navigator to schedule appointments with a Substance Use Counselor. This model will allow patients to receive whole person, coordinated care for SUD. Staff will dedicate time to developing protocols for providers to utilize K-TRACS and CDC's opioid prescribing guidelines. In addition, the Prevention and Promotion team will create and deliver awareness and prevention efforts around the opioid overdose epidemic and educate the target populations about how to access local and state SUD services and support.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Prevention:</b>	Expand public awareness of drug overdose epidemic and state/local resources
<b>Providers &amp; Health Systems:</b>	Facilitate patient's continuity of care by increasing service integration between health care disciplines, effective care coordination, and referrals management    Expand implementation of CDC opioid prescribing guidelines within Kansas Health Systems    Expand provider and preprofessional education opportunities (e.g. trainings on SUD prevention/treatment, screening processes, controlled substances prescribing, medication disposal programs, wraparound services, clinical support tools)    Expand utilization of the prescription drug monitoring program, K-TRACS
<b>Public Safety &amp; First Responders:</b>	

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    At-Risk Individuals    General - Behavioral    General - Medical    General Public    Individuals on MAT    Individuals with SUD    Rural    Homeless    SPMI - Severe & Persistent Mentally Ill
<b>Counties:</b>	Allen    Anderson    Bourbon    Linn    Neosho    Woodson
<b>to be Served:</b>	180

**The Village Initiative, Inc.**  
**Organization Type:** 501(c)(3)

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 1, 2, & 3  
**Award Amount:** \$200,000.00

Priority Areas Selected	Prevention	Providers & Health Systems	Public Safety & First Responders
		X	

**Organization Description**

The Village Initiative, Inc. is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization that helps formerly incarcerated individuals, and their families, rebuild their lives as they endeavor to reintegrate into society. Key programs include Transitional Housing, Mentoring, an Addiction Recovery Program, and a youth substance abuse prevention program. Key services are Strengths-based Case Management, Employment Assistance, Court Advocacy, a food pantry, a clothing closet, evidence-based Addiction Counseling, Prevention and Mitigation, Mental Health Counseling, Court Advocacy, Employment Assistance, and youth substance abuse and opioid use disorder (OUD) prevention programs.

**Project Title**

**Youth Connections Substance Abuse Prevention Program**

**Project Summary**

The Youth Connections Substance Abuse Prevention Program is a vital initiative addressing the pressing issue of substance abuse, particularly the opioid crisis, among adolescents in Wyandotte County. Recognizing the unique vulnerabilities young people face, the program provides a safe and supportive environment where they can learn about the dangers of substance abuse, develop healthy coping mechanisms, make informed choices, and build resilience.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Prevention:</b>	Expand Implementation of school-based programming and other prevention programming targeted to children, youth, and young adults
<b>Providers &amp; Health Systems:</b>	
<b>Public Safety &amp; First Responders:</b>	

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    At-Risk Individuals    Individuals with SUD    Justice Involved Individuals    Student (K-12)    Youth
<b>Counties:</b>	Jackson    Leavenworth    Wyandotte
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	45

Thrive Allen County  
 Organization Type: 501(c)(3)

Congressional District(s) Served: 2  
 Award Amount: \$197,653.00

Priority Areas Selected	Prevention	Providers & Health Systems	Public Safety & First Responders
		X	X

**Organization Description**

Thrive Allen County (TAC) is a rural health organization in the state of Kansas. TAC brings health care providers, city and county governments, and other stakeholders together to improve the built environment and increase access to healthy lifestyles. Services include a recovery house; an eight-county coalition focused on substance misuse prevention, treatment, and recovery; hosting annual community conversations; and assisting residents with enrolling in health insurance, food assistance, and other assistance programs.

**Project Title**

**Southeast Kansas Prevention and Recovery Court Care Coordination**

**Project Summary**

This project aims to address and mitigate substance misuse among youth and adults in Southeast Kansas. This multi-faceted initiative seeks to reduce substance misuse, prevent overdose deaths, and enhance community education about harm reduction and recovery services. Through targeted prevention efforts, enhanced care coordination, and expanded education and support, this project aims to create a safer, more informed, and supportive community for all residents.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Prevention:</b>	Expand Implementation of school-based programming and other prevention programming targeted to children, youth, and young adults    Universal primary prevention strategies that increase protective factors and address overall health, resiliency, and wellness among all ages (children, youth, young adults, adults including parents, caregivers, etc.)    Expand public awareness of drug overdose epidemic and state/local resources    Community-level strategic planning    Youth-led prevention activities
<b>Providers &amp; Health Systems:</b>	Facilitate patient's continuity of care by increasing service integration between health care disciplines, effective care coordination, and referrals management    Training and provision of trauma-informed care
<b>Public Safety &amp; First Responders:</b>	Expand law enforcement and first responder access to naloxone and associated resources, including education and policy resources    Enhance public safety collaboration with community-based organizations    Expand mental/behavioral health and drug courts; expand wrap around supports needed within drug courts, such as assistance with transportation, food, employment, etc.

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    Families    Homeless    Individuals in Recovery    Individuals on MAT    Individuals with SUD    Justice Involved Individuals    Parents    Postpartum Women    Pregnant Women    Providers    Rural    Seniors    Student (K-12)    Student (University)    Uninsured /Underinsured    Veterans    Youth
<b>Counties:</b>	Allen    Bourbon    Coffey    Neosho    Wilson    Woodson
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	727

**TK Fights Fentanyl**  
**Organization Type:** 501(c)(3)

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 2 & 3  
**Award Amount:** \$45,624.00

Priority Areas Selected	Prevention	Providers & Health Systems	Public Safety & First Responders
		X	

**Organization Description**

TK Fights Fentanyl, also known as Kaylee’s Dad is Mad, is a non-profit in Topeka that started because of the loss of four family members due to fentanyl. Since then, the organization has worked to host community events to educate the community and share resources for people struggling with homelessness, substance use disorder (SUD) or struggling with mental health. The organization shares harm reduction items, such as naloxone and fentanyl test strips, through community distribution and Save-A-Life stations. Additionally, they help individuals suffering from SUD to connect to local agencies to find inpatient and outpatient treatment options, and mental health support.

**Project Title**

**Increasing Fentanyl resources in Shawnee County and surrounding areas**

**Project Summary**

The project will share education on substance use by giving presentations in schools and detentions centers and hold community rallies to bring awareness about fentanyl. This project will also provide resources to prevent overdoses and break stigmas as well as recognize the volunteers that work with TK Fights Fentanyl.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Prevention:</b>	Universal primary prevention strategies that increase protective factors and address overall health, resiliency, and wellness among all ages (children, youth, young adults, adults including parents, caregivers, etc.)    Expand public awareness of drug overdose epidemic and state/local resources    Expand state and local polysubstance use prevention initiatives    Community-level strategic planning    Enhance partnerships between SUD/behavioral health providers and prevention providers (coalitions, schools, etc.)
<b>Providers &amp; Health Systems:</b>	
<b>Public Safety &amp; First Responders:</b>	Expand law enforcement and first responder access to naloxone and associated resources, including education and policy resources    Enhance public safety collaboration with community-based organizations

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    At-Risk Individuals    Families    General Public    Individuals in Recovery    Individuals with SUD    Parents    Pregnant Women    Student (K-12)    Student (University)    Youth
<b>Counties:</b>	Leavenworth    Shawnee    Wyandotte
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	1,500

Turner House Clinic, Inc. DBA Vibrant Health  
 Organization Type: 501(c)(3)

Congressional District(s) Served: 2 & 3  
 Award Amount: \$194,718.00

Priority Areas Selected	Prevention	Providers & Health Systems	Public Safety & First Responders
		X	

**Organization Description**

Turner House Clinic, Inc. (dba Vibrant Health) is a Federally Qualified Health Center offering a range of clinical services, such as general primary medical care, oral health care, mental health services, non-clinical services inclusive of outreach, eligibility assistance, transportation, and translation.

**Project Title**

**Expanding Provider & Health System Capacity for Substance Use Disorder Services in Wyandotte County**

**Project Summary**

Vibrant Health will incorporate a substance use disorder (SUD) service line, which includes medication-assisted therapy/medication for opioid use disorder (MAT/MOUD), into the integrated practice. The project will develop protocols for clinic providers who treat other chronic conditions to screen for SUD and prescribe and manage MAT/MOUD, utilizing evidence-based practices that include internal resources and external referral partnerships. By offering MAT/MOUD within a primary care setting, Vibrant Health aims to reduce stigma, barriers to access, and promotes continuity of care for individuals with SUD.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Prevention:</b>	
<b>Providers &amp; Health Systems:</b>	Facilitate patient's continuity of care by increasing service integration between health care disciplines, effective care coordination, and referrals management    Expand provider and preprofessional education opportunities (e.g. trainings on SUD prevention/treatment, screening processes, controlled substances prescribing, medication disposal programs, wraparound services, clinical support tools)    Increase the number of providers treating MAT/MOUD patients; increase access to MOUD treatment within healthcare settings    Training and provision of trauma-informed care
<b>Public Safety &amp; First Responders:</b>	

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    At-Risk Individuals    Families    General - Behavioral    General - Medical    Individuals on MAT    Individuals with SUD    Uninsured /Underinsured    Urban
<b>Counties:</b>	Johnson    Wyandotte
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	849

University of Kansas Center for Research, Inc.  
 Organization Type: 501(c)(3)

Congressional District(s) Served: All  
 Award Amount: \$140,401.00

Priority Areas Selected	Prevention	Providers & Health Systems	Public Safety & First Responders
		X	

**Organization Description**

The University of Kansas Center for Research, Inc. (KUOCR) is a non-profit affiliate of the University of Kansas and the official grant receiving entity for the university. The University of Kansas School of Social Welfare (KUSSF) is a center for learning, scholarship, and creative endeavor with a mission to educate leaders, build healthy communities and make discoveries that change the world. The School’s Center for the Advancement of Health Equity is a valued resource for community and academic stakeholders seeking to improve the performance of and access to health, behavioral health, and long-term care systems that improve the health and quality of life of diverse populations across the lifespan.

**Project Title**

**Enhancing SBIRT through Provider Workforce Development in Kansas**

**Project Summary**

This project will update Screening, Brief Intervention, and Referral to Treatment (SBIRT) training and promote its use to prepare providers to prevent, identify, and treat substance use disorders (SUD) across systems of care throughout Kansas. The online SBIRT training currently required by the State of Kansas is out-of-date and fails to reflect current guidelines and best practices for providing trauma-informed, culturally appropriate screening and brief intervention. The project will address this need by updating and enhancing SBIRT training, screening tools, patient education materials, and resources, along with promoting the availability of these resources among current and future health/behavioral health provider workforce. All these materials will remain in the public domain and can be accessed free of charge to providers.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Prevention:</b>	
<b>Providers &amp; Health Systems:</b>	Expand provider and preprofessional education opportunities (e.g. trainings on SUD prevention/treatment, screening processes, controlled substances prescribing, medication disposal programs, wraparound services, clinical support tools)
<b>Public Safety &amp; First Responders:</b>	

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    Educators    General - Behavioral    General - Medical
<b>Counties:</b>	Statewide
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	100

**University of Kansas Hospital Authority DBA The University of Kansas Health System**  
**Organization Type:** Non-profit Organization

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 1, 2, & 4  
**Award Amount:** \$200,000.00

Priority Areas Selected	Prevention	Providers & Health Systems	Public Safety & First Responders
		X	

**Organization Description**

The Kansas Clinical Improvement Collaborative, LLC (KCIC) is a wholly owned subsidiary of The University of Kansas Health System, the academic medical center affiliated with the state’s only medical school, the University of Kansas Medical Center. KCIC operates a rural clinically integrated network comprised of 85 participating hospitals, physician practices and other providers across 72 of Kansas’ 105 counties. More than 80 percent of KCIC counties are currently designated as health professional shortage areas.

**Project Title**

**Telehealth Access to MAT for Rural Kansas**

**Project Summary**

This project will provide medication-assisted treatment (MAT) to rural Kansans living without local access to treatment and recovery services for opioid use disorder. MAT services will be provided via telehealth by an Addiction Psychiatrist from The University of Kansas Health System’s McKnelly Addiction Treatment Program.

**Proposed Strategies**

Prevention:	
Providers & Health Systems:	Facilitate patient's continuity of care by increasing service integration between health care disciplines, effective care coordination, and referrals management    Expand telehealth services for SUD treatment services, including MAT/MOUD within healthcare settings    Expand provider and preprofessional education opportunities (e.g. trainings on SUD prevention/treatment, screening processes, controlled substances prescribing, medication disposal programs, wraparound services, clinical support tools)    Implement clinical quality improvement initiatives directed toward more effective pain management, standard of care for controlled substances prescribing and dispensing, and/or risk reduction    Screen for fentanyl in routine clinical toxicology testing    Expand implementation of best practices for treating people who can become pregnant, including safe and effective pain management, pregnancy testing, preconception counseling, and contraception access (including long-acting reversible contraception)    Increase the number of providers treating MAT/MOUD patients; increase access to MOUD treatment within healthcare settings
Public Safety & First Responders:	

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Individuals with SUD    Providers    Rural    Uninsured /Underinsured
<b>Counties:</b>	Cheyenne    Clay    Cloud    Coffey    Decatur    Dickinson    Edwards    Ellis    Ellsworth    Ford    Gove    Graham    Grant    Greeley    Greenwood    Hodgeman    Jefferson    Jewell    Kearny    Kingman    Kiowa    Lincoln    Marion    Mitchell    Nemaha    Ness    Osborne    Ottawa    Pottawatomie    Pratt    Rawlins    Republic    Rice    Rooks    Rush    Russell    Scott    Sheridan    Sherman    Stevens    Thomas    Trego    Washington    Wichita
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	20,000

**University of Kansas Medical Center Research Institute, Inc.**  
**Organization Type:** Non-profit Organization

**Congressional District(s) Served:** All  
**Award Amount:** \$199,913.00

Priority Areas Selected	Prevention	Providers & Health Systems	Public Safety & First Responders
		X	

**Organization Description**

The University of Kansas School of Medicine-Wichita campus (KUSM-W) features 27 departments with a reputation for excellence in teaching. KUSM-W’s mission is to educate tomorrow’s physicians and health care leaders through community partnerships to improve the health of Kansans. KUSM-W is at the forefront of medical education, graduating physicians focused on improving the health and well-being of Kansas and the global community.

**Project Title**

**Kansas Hospital Clinicians, Pharmacists, and Behavioral Health Professionals Can Be the LIGHT**

**Project Summary**

The purpose of “Be the LIGHT” is to improve access to substance use disorder (SUD) care in Kansas. Be the LIGHT is a project aimed at reducing provider stigma in treating those with SUD. The project goals are to assess barriers to healthcare professionals (i.e. pharmacists, behavioral health professionals, hospital clinicians) serving individuals with SUD and to implement a series of interventions to address immediate needs, including reducing stigma, increasing awareness of resources, and encouraging healthcare practitioners to provide evidence-based care for patients with SUD.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Prevention:</b>	
<b>Providers &amp; Health Systems:</b>	Facilitate patient's continuity of care by increasing service integration between health care disciplines, effective care coordination, and referrals management    Expand implementation of CDC opioid prescribing guidelines within Kansas Health Systems    Expand provider and preprofessional education opportunities (e.g. trainings on SUD prevention/treatment, screening processes, controlled substances prescribing, medication disposal programs, wraparound services, clinical support tools)    Implement clinical quality improvement initiatives directed toward more effective pain management, standard of care for controlled substances prescribing and dispensing, and/or risk reduction    Expand utilization of the prescription drug monitoring program, K-TRACS    Increase the number of providers treating MAT/MOUD patients; increase access to MOUD treatment within healthcare settings
<b>Public Safety &amp; First Responders:</b>	

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    General - Behavioral    General - Medical    Providers    Rural    Urban
<b>Counties:</b>	Statewide
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	50

**University of Kansas Medical Center Research Institute, Inc.**

**Organization Type:** Non-profit Organization

**Congressional District(s) Served:** 1, 2, & 4

**Award Amount:** \$73,324.00

Priority Areas Selected	Prevention	Providers & Health Systems	Public Safety & First Responders
		X	

**Organization Description**

The University of Kansas School of Medicine-Wichita campus (KUSM-W) houses the Wichita Center for Graduate Medical Education, a not-for-profit consortium of the medical school and community hospitals (Ascension Via Christi and HCA-Wesley Medical Center), charged with the organization and delivery of residency education for physicians. In addition to residencies, KUSM-W provides clinical training in psychiatry for every medical student on the Wichita campus.

**Project Title**

**Establishing an Addiction Medicine Training Program**

**Project Summary**

This project will establish a fully accredited Addiction Medicine Fellowship training program at the University, that will provide full-time graduated, supervised clinical experience for licensed physicians who wish to develop their own expertise with this population, deliver care to their own patients, and act as educators and mentors for their peers and the healthcare workforce.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Prevention:</b>	
<b>Providers &amp; Health Systems:</b>	Expand telehealth services for SUD treatment services, including MAT/MOUD within healthcare settings    Expand implementation of CDC opioid prescribing guidelines within Kansas Health Systems    Implement clinical quality improvement initiatives directed toward more effective pain management, standard of care for controlled substances prescribing and dispensing, and/or risk reduction    Training and provision of trauma-informed care    Expand implementation of best practices for treating people who can become pregnant, including safe and effective pain management, pregnancy testing, preconception counseling, and contraception access (including long-acting reversible contraception)    Increase the number of providers treating MAT/MOUD patients; increase access to MOUD treatment within healthcare settings
<b>Public Safety &amp; First Responders:</b>	

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    At-Risk Individuals    Families    General - Behavioral    General - Medical    General Public    Homeless    Immigrants    Individuals in Recovery    Individuals on MAT    Individuals with SUD    Justice Involved Individuals    Other    Parents    Postpartum Women    Pregnant Women    Providers    Rural    Seniors    SPMI - Severe & Persistent Mentally Ill    Student (K-12)    Student (University)    Uninsured /Underinsured    Urban    Veterans    Youth
<b>Counties:</b>	Butler    Cowley    Harper    Harvey    Kingman    Marion    McPherson    Reno    Sedgwick    Sumner
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	150

**University of Kansas Medical Center Research Institute, Inc.**

**Organization Type:** Non-profit Organization

**Congressional District(s) Served:**

**All**

**Award Amount:** \$199,543.00

Priority Areas Selected	Prevention	Providers & Health Systems	Public Safety & First Responders
	X	X	

**Organization Description**

The University of Kansas Medical Center (KUMC) Project ECHO (Extension for Community Healthcare Outcomes)<sup>®</sup> Hub is the leading provider of tele-mentoring services in Kansas, utilizing a globally acclaimed model that leverages telehealth technology to connect expert teams with frontline clinicians. This innovative approach enhances the capacity of healthcare professionals to deliver high-quality care and tackle complex healthcare challenges within their communities. KUMC’s Project ECHO Hub has successfully launched multiple Project ECHO programs focused on critical areas such as mental/behavioral health, substance use disorder (SUD), pain management, chronic disease management, and Hepatitis C and HIV mitigation.

**Project Title**

**School-based Mental Health ECHO 2025-2026: Advancing Prevention Initiatives for Kansas Youth**

**Project Summary**

The School-based Mental Health 2025-2026 ECHO project will provide training and mentorship to 250 school-based health professionals across Kansas, focusing on preventing and addressing substance use among students. This project will create a statewide community of practice, enabling professionals in both urban and rural areas to implement evidence-based prevention and intervention strategies. Through bi-monthly virtual sessions and two key resources—a Digital Resource Library and a Response Center—the project will enhance the capacity of school health professionals to effectively combat substance use, especially in underserved areas.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Prevention:</b>	Expand public awareness of drug overdose epidemic and state/local resources    Youth-led prevention activities    Enhance partnerships between SUD/behavioral health providers and prevention providers (coalitions, schools, etc.)    Expand state and local polysubstance use prevention initiatives    Expand Implementation of school-based programming and other prevention programming targeted to children, youth, and young adults
<b>Providers &amp; Health Systems:</b>	Facilitate patient's continuity of care by increasing service integration between health care disciplines, effective care coordination, and referrals management
<b>Public Safety &amp; First Responders:</b>	

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	At-Risk Individuals    Educators    Rural    Student (K-12)    Urban    Youth
<b>Counties:</b>	Statewide
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	40

**Wichita State University**  
**Organization Type:** Governmental Agency

**Congressional District(s) Served:** All  
**Award Amount:** \$199,018.00

Priority Areas Selected	Prevention	Providers & Health Systems	Public Safety & First Responders
		X	

**Organization Description**

Wichita State University (WSU) is a four-year university that includes four colleges, three schools and 34 research centers and institutes. The College of Health Professions offers 20 health profession programs at the baccalaureate, master's, and doctoral degree levels. The School of Nursing is the only public baccalaureate nursing (BSN) program in South Central Kansas. WSU is the largest provider of baccalaureate-prepared registered nurses (RN) and Master of Science in Nursing education for this region. The Doctorate of Nursing Practice program at WSU is the only doctoral program for nurses in Southern Kansas.

**Project Title**

**Nurses as Frontline Providers to Combatting Opioid Use Disorder**

**Project Summary**

This project will integrate substance use disorder (SUD) education into the curriculum for nurses/nurse practitioners. Content will focus on trauma-informed care, perinatal/postpartum opioid use disorder (OUD), neonatal abstinence syndrome, safe prescribing, medication-assisted therapy/medications for opioid use disorder (MAT/MOUD) therapy and decreasing stigma surrounding treatment. In-person clinical environments with collaborative sites, telehealth, and clinical simulation will be incorporated to give students real world experience treating OUD. This program will target School of Nursing students and practicing Advanced Practice Registered Nurses (APRNs) in the community through a conference that includes OUD content to promote screening, diagnosing, and treatment.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Prevention:</b>	
<b>Providers &amp; Health Systems:</b>	Expand telehealth services for SUD treatment services, including MAT/MOUD within healthcare settings    Expand implementation of CDC opioid prescribing guidelines within Kansas Health Systems    Expand provider and preprofessional education opportunities (e.g. trainings on SUD prevention/treatment, screening processes, controlled substances prescribing, medication disposal programs, wraparound services, clinical support tools)    Implement clinical quality improvement initiatives directed toward more effective pain management, standard of care for controlled substances prescribing and dispensing, and/or risk reduction    Training and provision of trauma-informed care    Expand implementation of best practices for treating people who can become pregnant, including safe and effective pain management, pregnancy testing, preconception counseling, and contraception access (including long-acting reversible contraception)    Increase the number of providers treating MAT/MOUD patients; increase access to MOUD treatment within healthcare settings    Neonatal abstinence syndrome/neonatal opioid withdrawal syndrome education and resources
<b>Public Safety &amp; First Responders:</b>	

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Educators    Providers    Rural    Student (University)    Urban
<b>Counties:</b>	Statewide
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	28

**Wichita State University Campus of Applied Sciences and Technology**  
**Organization Type:** Governmental Agency

**Congressional District(s) Served:** All  
**Award Amount:** \$41,785.00

Priority Areas Selected	Prevention	Providers & Health Systems	Public Safety & First Responders
	X	X	X

**Organization Description**

Wichita State University Campus of Applied Sciences and Technology (WSU Tech) is a multi-site technical community college serving Sedgwick County, the city of Wichita, and the surrounding areas. WSU Tech’s campuses include the National Center for Aviation Training; WSU South, which houses health sciences and general education; the City Center Campus, which houses applied technologies; and the WSU Tech National Institute for Culinary and Hospitality Education Campus.

**Project Title**

**Beyond the Badge: Peer Support for Trauma and Substance Abuse in First Responders**

**Project Summary**

This project aims to address the mental health challenges faced by Kansas Emergency Management Services (EMS) and fire service first responders, particularly those exposed to opioid-related trauma. Through a 5-day Peer Support Mental Health Debrief Conference, the project will provide first responders with evidence-based peer support training to help reduce emotional and psychological impacts, mitigate burnout, and develop long-term resilience.

**Proposed Strategies**

<b>Prevention:</b>	Universal primary prevention strategies that increase protective factors and address overall health, resiliency, and wellness among all ages (children, youth, young adults, adults including parents, caregivers, etc.)
<b>Providers &amp; Health Systems:</b>	Training and provision of trauma-informed care    Expand peer support services within healthcare settings (e.g. hospitals, EDs, etc.)    Expand provider and preprofessional education opportunities (e.g. trainings on SUD prevention/treatment, screening processes, controlled substances prescribing, medication disposal programs, wraparound services, clinical support tools)
<b>Public Safety &amp; First Responders:</b>	Enhance public safety collaboration with community-based organizations    Increase capacity of law enforcement and first responders to effectively respond to individuals with SUD

**Populations Served**

<b>Populations:</b>	Adults    At-Risk Individuals    Individuals with SUD    Rural    Urban    Providers
<b>Counties:</b>	Statewide
<b>Est. # to be Served:</b>	9,000



Appendix IV – Estimated Impact Report for All 76  
2024 RFP 3 and 4 Awards

## KFA RFP 3 and RFP 4 Awardees

### RFP 3 Grant Awards

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10th Judicial District Court, \$300,000  
 Artists Helping the Homeless, \$50,000  
 Be Able, \$112,040  
 Cardinal Housing Network, \$168,900  
 Central Kansas Mental Health Center, \$278,987  
 Community Health Center of Southeast Kansas, \$133,480  
 Elizabeth Layton Center, \$278,547  
 First Call Alcohol/Drug Prevention & Recovery, \$200,000  
 Genesis Family Health, \$300,000  
 HealthCore Health Clinic, \$300,000  
 Heartland RADAC, \$98,742  
 High Point Advocacy and Resource Center, Inc, \$300,000  
 Johnson County Mental Health Center, \$300,000  
 Kansas Department of Health and Environment, \$300,000  
 Kansas Department of Health and Environment, \$300,000  
 Kansas State University, \$293,561  
 KVC Behavioral Healthcare, \$300,000  
 Leavenworth County Sheriff's Office, \$300,000  
 LINK, \$160,000  
 Mirror, \$103,517  
 Mirror, \$110,286  
 Mirror, \$159,940  
 Mirror, \$280,170  
 Mirror, \$99,988  
 Rotary Against Human Trafficking Foundation, \$60,203  
 Safe Streets Wichita, \$300,000  
 Saint Francis Community & Residential Services, \$187,107.25  
 SENT, \$250,000  
 Shawnee County Health Department, \$186,991  
 Southeast Kansas Mental Health Center, \$300,000  
 The Salvation Army, \$250,000  
 Kansas City Kansas Dept. of Community Corrections, \$141,161.11  
 The University of Kansas (KU) Health System, \$300,000  
 KU Medical Center Research Institute, \$299,691  
 KU Medical Center Research Institute, \$299,928  
 Valeo Behavioral Health Care, \$292,587  
 Valley Hope Association, \$140,250  
 Wichita State University, \$287,865

CASA of Shawnee County, \$76,050  
 Children's Mercy Hospital, \$200,000  
 Children's Mercy Hospital, \$43,063  
 City of Lawrence, \$200,000  
 Coalition for Homeless Concerns, /DARE, \$200,000  
 Crawford County Mental Health Center, \$200,000  
 DCCCA, \$177,247  
 Douglas County CASA, \$200,000  
 Family Service & Guidance Center, \$198,049  
 First Call Alcohol/Drug Prevention & Recovery, \$100,000  
 HealthCore Health Clinic, \$124,996  
 Johnson County Mental Health Center, \$200,000  
 Kansas Big Brothers Big Sisters, \$199,935  
 Kansas Healthcare Collaborative, \$200,000  
 Kansas Highway Patrol, \$177,749  
 Kansas Pharmacists Association, \$84,611  
 Konza Prairie Community Health Center, \$200,000  
 KVC Behavioral Healthcare, \$59,528  
 Mirror, \$200,000  
 Mirror, \$42,351  
 Overland Park Police Department, \$200,000  
 Pawnee Mental Health Services, \$156,721  
 Prime Fit Youth Foundation, \$198,541  
 Rural Health Resources of Jackson Co Inc, \$182,588  
 SENT, \$200,000  
 Shatterproof, \$150,147.80  
 Southeast Kansas Mental Health Center, \$200,000  
 The Village Initiative, \$200,000  
 Thrive Allen County, \$197,653  
 TK Fights Fentanyl, \$45,624  
 Turner House Clinic d/b/a Vibrant Health, \$194,718  
 University of Kansas Center for Research, \$140,401  
 The University of Kansas Health System, \$200,000  
 KU Medical Center Research Institute, \$199,543  
 KU Medical Center Research Institute, \$199,913  
 KU Medical Center Research Institute, \$73,324  
 Wichita State University (WSU), \$199,018  
 WSU Campus of Applied Sciences and Technology, \$41,785

**Total RFP 3 Awarded: \$8,523,941.36**

**Total RFP 4 Awarded: \$6,063,555.80**

**Total Awarded Combined: \$14,587,497.16**

## Estimated Impact from All 76 RFP 3 (38) and RFP 4 (38) Awards



2,427,776 estimated served/reached.



13 new recovery houses opened.



19,477 naloxone kits distributed.



1,311 new MAT patients served.

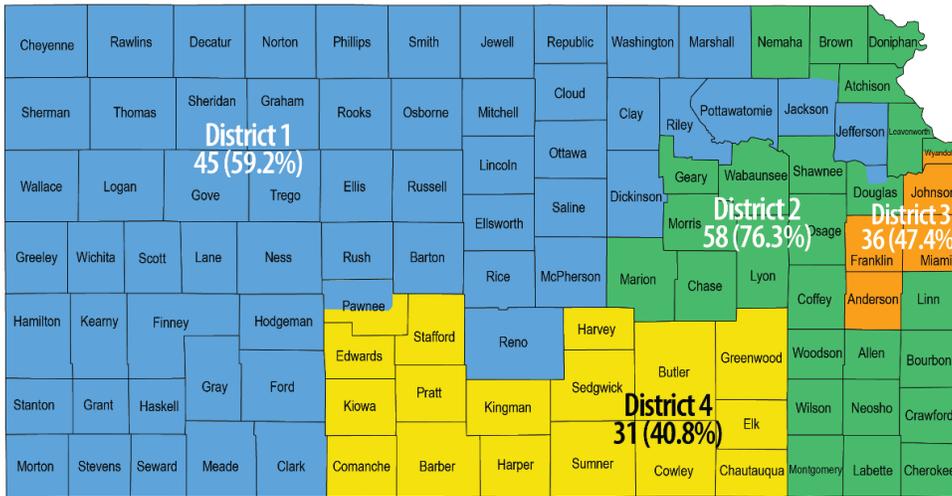


28,350 fentanyl test strips distributed.



1,500 medication disposal bags distributed.

Number (%) of Awards Addressing Each Priority Area						
Treatment	Recovery	Harm Reduction	Linkages to Care	Prevention	Providers & Health Systems	Public Safety & First Responders
33 (43.4%)	23 (30.3%)	19 (25.0%)	24 (31.6%)	23 (30.3%)	24 (31.6%)	10 (13.2%)

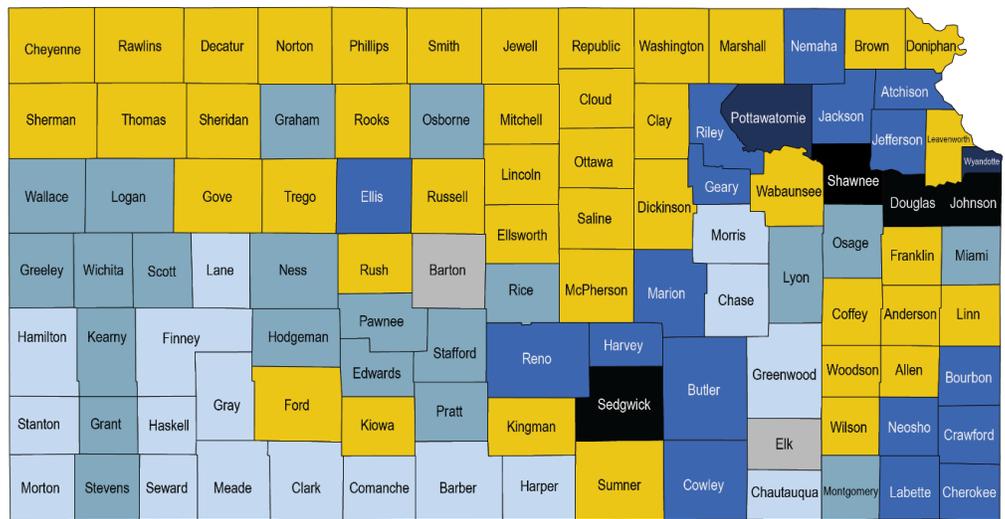


**Kansas Congressional Districts the 76 RFP 3 and RFP 4 Awards Proposed to Serve**

13 Statewide Awards (17.1%)

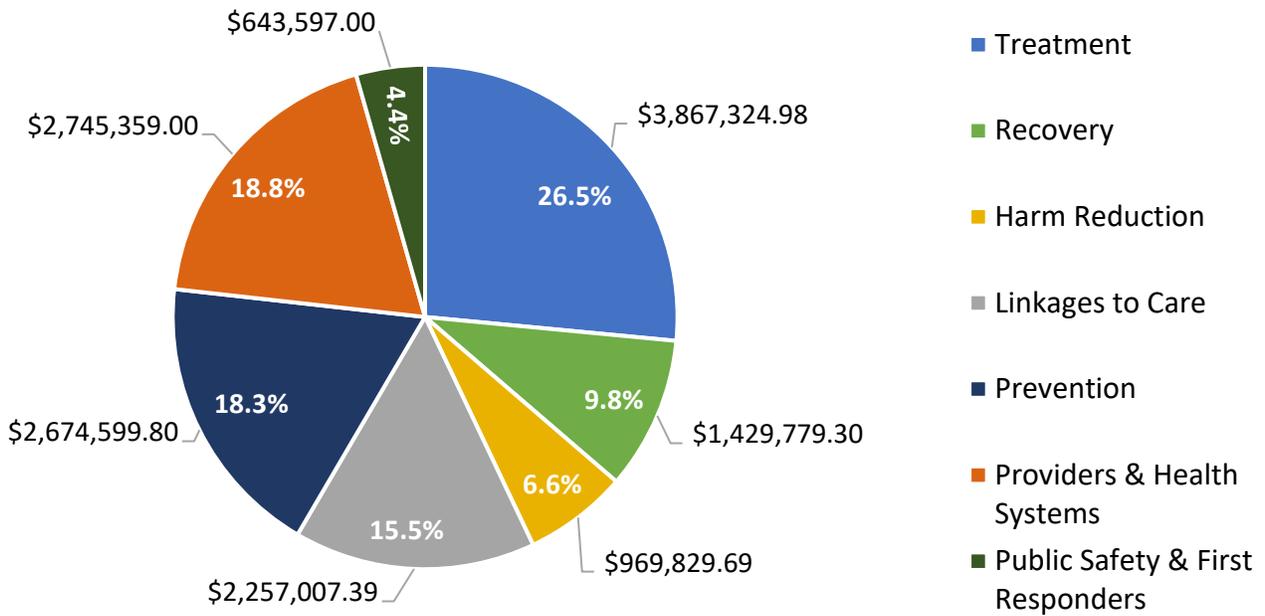
## Kansas Counties the 76 KFA RFP 3 and RFP 4 Awards Proposed to Serve

103/105 counties served via non-statewide awards.

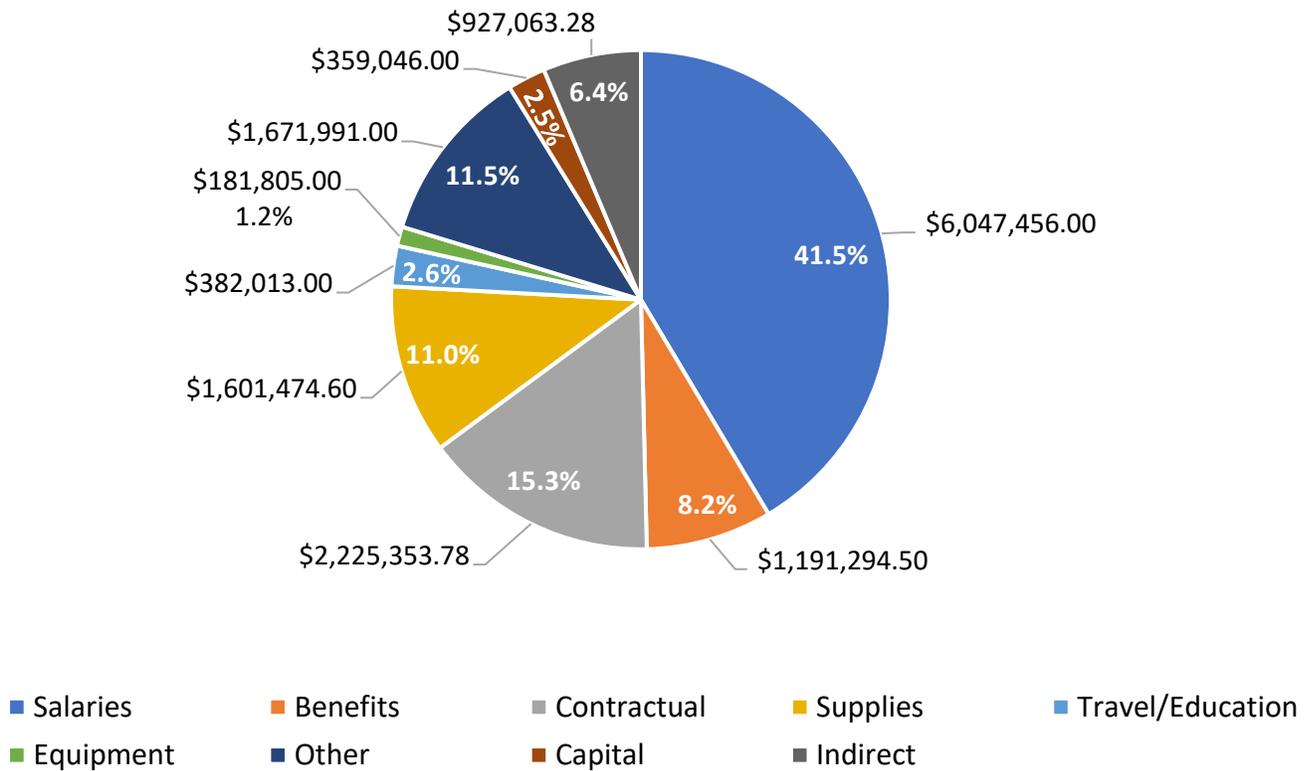


Number of Awards: 0 (lightest blue), 1 (light blue), 2 (medium blue), 3-4 (yellow), 5-6 (dark blue), 8-11 (darkest blue), 12-16 (black)

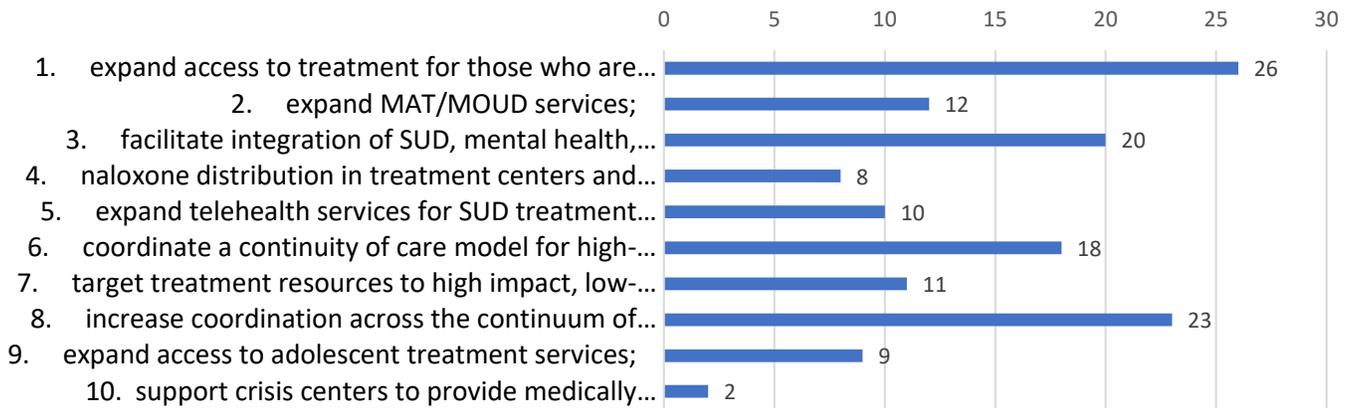
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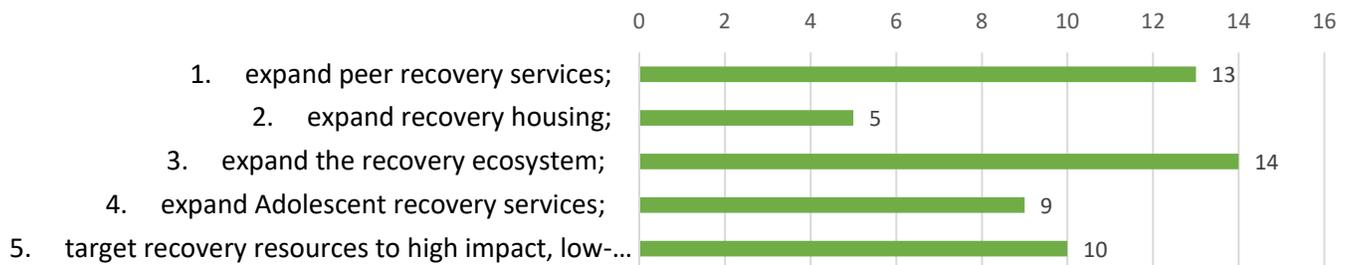
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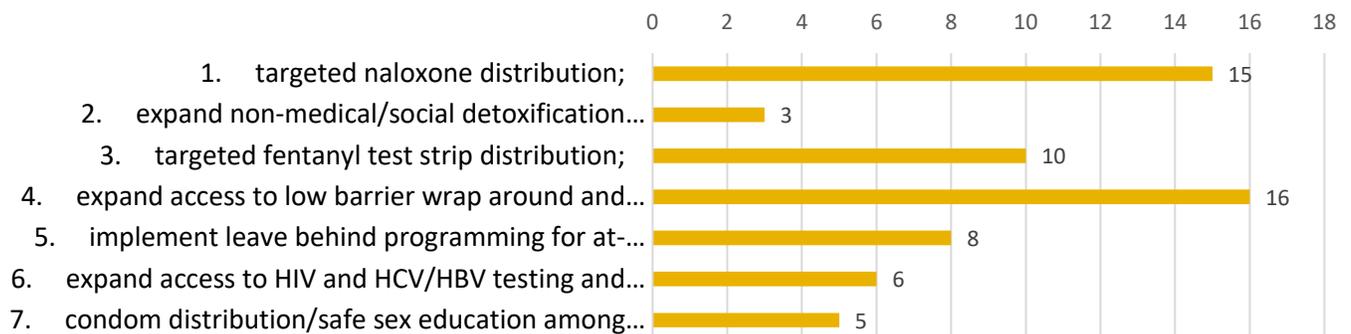
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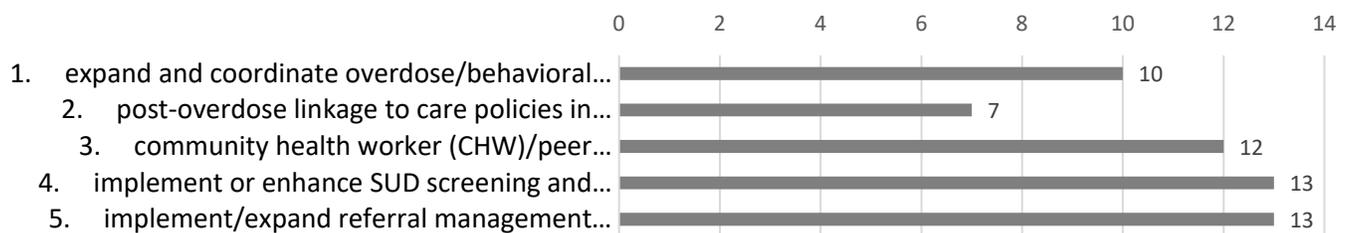
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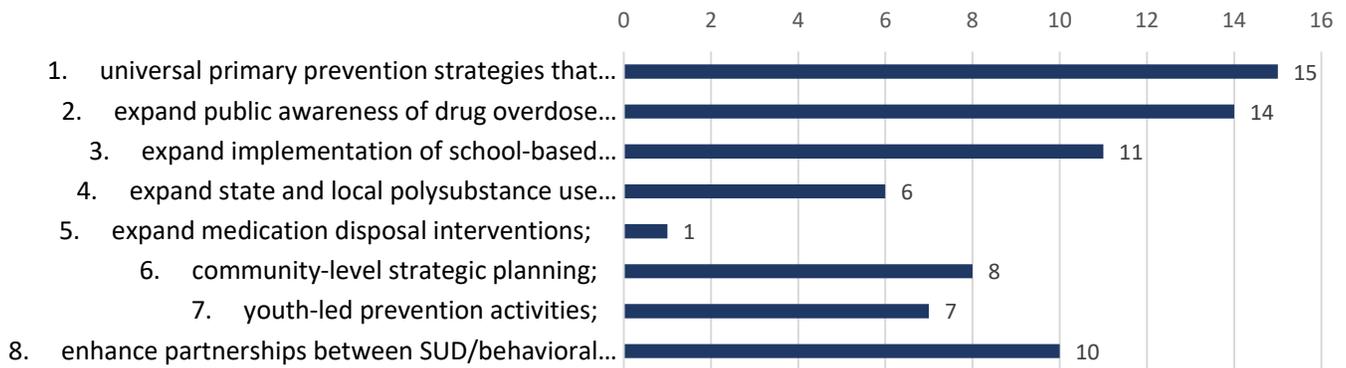
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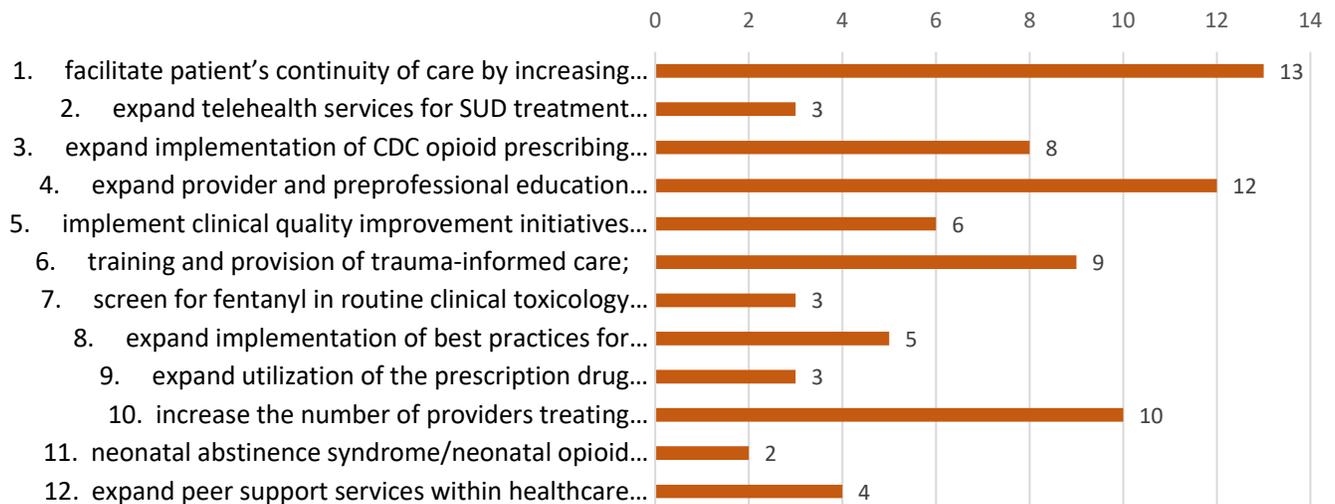
### Linkages to Care Strategies Proposed to Address - RFP 3



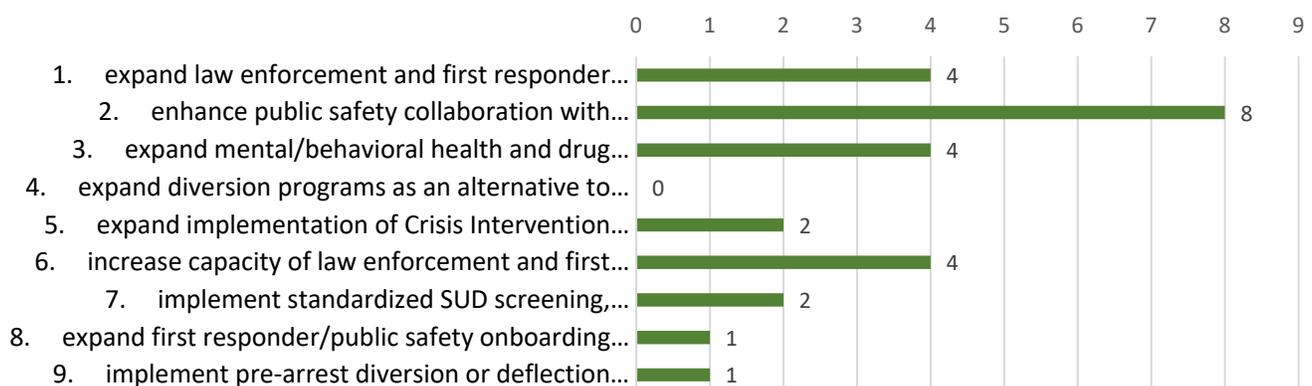
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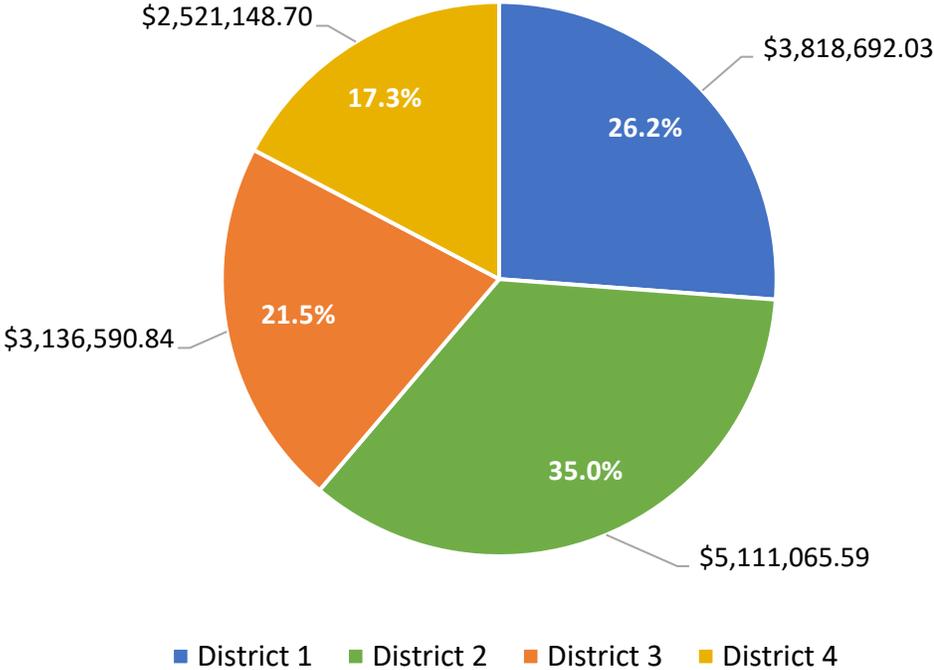
### Providers & Health Systems Strategies Proposed to Address - RFP 4



### Public Safety & First Responders Strategies Proposed to Address - RFP 4



**Budget Allocated by Congressional District Proposed to Serve  
76 RFP 3 and RFP 4 Awards**



**Total Awarded: \$14,587,497.16**

**RFP 3 Awards: \$8,523,941.36**

**RFP 4 Awards: \$6,063,555.80**

*Data Note: Applications proposing to serve more than one congressional district had total budget split evenly across proposed districts to be served, including statewide proposals split evenly across all four districts.*

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Disclaimer: all data compiled within this report were collected from the grant applications and budgets submitted by the awarded organization and are simply estimations based on the information provided at the time of application submission. Actual grant results may vary.

*Data Note: All percentages within the estimated impact report are rounded to the nearest tenth.*

**Appendix V – KFA Needs Assessment Executive Summary**  
Comprehensive Statewide Needs Assessment of Substance Use Disorder  
(SUD) Systems and Related Work in Kansas

## *Executive Summary*

Kansas must solve the immediate overdose crisis, while also preventing the next generation from entering the destructive cycle of substance use. This needs assessment addresses this tension and supports transformational change through evidence-based and future-focused decision making. We used foresight methods, statewide community engagement, and a broad array of foundational and innovative data collection and analysis methods to create a comprehensive picture of the current state of the substance use disorder (SUD) ecosystem in Kansas, including not only the systems that directly provide SUD services, but also adjacent sectors such as education, health care, and the legal system. As traditional funding streams become more unstable, and individual experiences of polarization, anxiety, and loneliness rise, the role of settlement dollars in the health of Kansas individuals and communities has never been more pivotal.

### *Overarching Recommendation*

A well-functioning SUD ecosystem must be rooted in principles of prevention, early intervention, continuity of care, data-driven planning, and the reduction of avoidable harm. The Kansas Fights Addiction (KFA) Grant Review Board is in a unique position to align accountability within the SUD ecosystem for the purpose of saving lives and strengthening communities across the state. This will require tactical focus on increasing comprehensive prevention and harm reduction efforts, while simultaneously creating systemic data tracking infrastructure and community-engaged recovery supports. Response will be strongest when tailored to local needs, driven by long-term goals, and aligned with community health principles.

## ***Key Findings***

**The extent of substance use disorders in Kansas exceeds our prior understanding (NSDUH, 2023).** Nearly one in five adults (395,000) meet DSM5 clinical criteria for SUD. 29% of young adults meet criteria. Sadly, 95% of those meeting DSM5 SUD criteria do not feel they need treatment or other support.

**Most (93 of 101) hospitals in frontier and rural Kansas communities are at risk (within six years) or extreme risk (two to three years) of closure,** representing a collapsing backbone of the healthcare landscape and potential loss of critical SUD infrastructure. In 2023, 29% of all SUD patients required emergency or crisis services. Expanding access to SUD services in these settings will also increase hospital stability.

**There is a severe lack of access to medical detoxification and Medications for Opioid Use Disorder (MOUD).** These medications are essential and are considered Gold Standard for management of physical and psychological recovery. Kansas 2023 medical claims data show treatment including medical detoxification in less than 1% of all people receiving care, and use of MOUD occurring in fewer than 4% of cases.

**Pharmacies operate in 103 out of 105 counties, making them one of the most accessible healthcare points for individuals seeking care.** Kansas has authorized pharmacists to dispense naloxone without a prescription and approved pharmacists as reimbursable providers for specific SUD services. The reimbursement mechanisms remain incomplete, creating financial barriers to activating these resources.

**A disproportionate number of SUD-related grants in Kansas are one year terms, hindering stability and reliability of systems.** Temporary funding creates uncertainty for sustainability and instability for service providers, making long-term planning and workforce retention financially unfeasible.

**Commercial payors cover 38% of SUD treatment in Kansas, including a broad array of treatment options and faster access to care.** This presents a key opportunity to expand prevention and recovery services that help individuals maintain employment and their access to healthcare. Strategic partnerships with private insurers can drive earlier intervention, sustain recovery, and strengthen the broader treatment infrastructure.

**Stigma, while pervasive, appears to be evolving in positive ways.** People speak more openly about challenges related to SUD, and there is growing recognition that addressing substance use is a critical part of modern healthcare. Despite longstanding stigma surrounding those who provide SUD care, there is increasing interest in pursuing a career in the SUD workforce.

## ***How KFA Can Be a Transformative Catalyst***

The SUD ecosystem is fragmented and confusing. Individuals navigating the system experience fear and judgment that manifests as a pervasive feeling of lack of mattering. The ecosystem lacks a cohesive community and purpose to provide consistent hope and connection. KFA can fulfill this role by targeting root causes such as structural stigma, addressing system fragmentation and insufficient service capacity across domains, and monitoring strategic measures over time.

This needs assessment provides KFA with the data and tools to understand the problem and a structure within which to generate solutions. Changing course will require allocating resources differently. The data clearly indicates that solutions must respond to community differences and that system partners must be better engaged. To improve outcomes, KFA should articulate these priorities in requests for proposals.

## ***How the Needs Assessment Can Be Used***

Driving systemic change under complex conditions requires everyone working towards a common vision and outcomes. The Three Horizons Framework is a unifying structure for the Kansas SUD ecosystem. Incorporating knowledge of the past, SUD players in Kansas contributed creative and practical evidence-based strategies supportive of transformative change. The resulting needs assessment provides an understanding of the SUD ecosystem that is unprecedented in its scope and applicability. Community members can use the information to target effective responses to local needs. Policy makers can use the document to inform policy implementation and resource allocation decisions. Regardless of one's vantage point, it offers practical information, tools, as well as evidence-based and -informed tactics that have demonstrated success.

Beyond the report itself, we have provided KFA with unique tools for on-the-ground grant-making. Specifically designed to support KFA strategic planning and progress measures, these tools enable analysis of ecosystem factors such as location of licensed SUD and mental health professionals, service locations from acute care to basic needs resources, incidence of overdose, naloxone distribution, and funding recipients and award amounts by county.

## ***Where to Start***

The following actions, done well and simultaneously, will have positive and direct impact on saving lives and assuring Kansans' access to high quality care for substance use disorders. Throughout, we recommend actualizing the needs assessment by crafting tailored requests for proposals that use localized data and tactics based on strategic priorities of the KFA board.

1. Support and strengthen the SUD workforce at both statewide and local levels.
  - ▶ Focus grant-making on localized recruitment and retention tactics (work structure, pay scales, student loan supports, training resources, etc.).
  - ▶ Collaborate to extend the Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic status for all organizations interested and able to meet service criteria.
  - ▶ Create a formalized catalog of workforce development success stories to support replication across the state.
2. Extend statewide accessibility of evidence-based life saving interventions.
  - ▶ Support extension of widespread public awareness and distribution of naloxone, while championing one common regulatory protocol for allowable naloxone dosage across all first responders.
  - ▶ Establish a reimbursement process that incorporates legislative authorization of pharmacists to use full range of licensed capability to provide MOUD and other treatment and harm reduction supports. Support via systemized guidance and coaching.
  - ▶ Strengthen continuity of care strategies within communities by recruiting and training people with lived experience, primary care professionals, and ER specialists to provide ongoing follow-up care supports.
3. Advance purposeful collaborative skill-building among SUD ecosystem players and actors through statewide and local initiatives.
  - ▶ Require cross-sector community-level collaboration in grant making.
  - ▶ Provide technical assistance for grantees on collaboration and data use.
  - ▶ Host in-person educational and networking gatherings for statewide ecosystem partners to develop common skills, facilitate information exchange regarding local-level challenges and successes and obtain feedback on KFA initiatives.
4. Design a data collection strategy to effectively support common measurement of return on KFA statewide intervention investments and sustainability goals.
  - ▶ Engage a multi-stakeholder work group to contribute expertise regarding data elements to track and report progress toward strategic goals over time.
  - ▶ Enlist consultation support for data sharing and technical infrastructure needs.
5. Utilize United to Transform communications channels to advance accurate information sharing and public support of KFA efforts. Leverage voices and stories of those with lived experience to mitigate stigma and reduce reluctance to seek care.