



City of Cincinnati

801 Plum Street
Cincinnati, OH 45202

Agenda - Final-revised

Public Safety & Governance

Councilmember Scotty Johnson, Chair
Vice Mayor Jan-Michele Kearney, Vice Chair
Councilmember Mark Jeffreys
Councilmember Anna Albi

Tuesday, June 10, 2025

9:30 AM

Council Chambers, Room 300

PRESENTATIONS

OneOhio Grant Awards

Dr. Grant Mussman, Health Commissioner-Cincinnati Health Department

Meagan Guthrie, Hamilton County

Abigail Fritch, Hamilton County

AGENDA

1. [202501154](#) **ORDINANCE (EMERGENCY)** submitted by Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager, on 6/4/2025, **MODIFYING** Chapter 307, "Classified Compensation Schedules," of the Cincinnati Municipal Code by **AMENDING** Section 819 to move the classification of and new salary schedule plan for Alternative Response Community Service Officer from Division 0 to Division D1.

Sponsors: City Manager

Attachments: [Transmittal](#)
[Ordinance](#)

2. [202501100](#) **ORDINANCE** submitted by Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager, on 5/29/2025, **MODIFYING** the Cincinnati Municipal Code ("CMC") by **REPEALING** Chapter 407, "Public Vehicles," and Chapter 408, "Drivers' Licenses for Public Vehicles," in their entirety to reflect the changing nature of the transportation industry and the sharp decline in the number of traditional public vehicles operating within Cincinnati; **MODIFYING** Chapter 1419, "Additional Development Regulations," of the CMC by **AMENDING** Section 1419-40, "Public Vehicle Operations and Service," to account for the repeal of Chapters 407 and 408 of the CMC; and **AMENDING** Section 6, "Administrative Services," of Article II, "City Manager," of the Administrative Code of the City of Cincinnati to account for the repeal of Chapters 407 and 408 of the CMC.

Sponsors: City Manager

Attachments: [Transmittal](#)
 [Ordinance](#)

3. [202501152](#) **ORDINANCE (EMERGENCY)** submitted by Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager, on 6/4/2025, **MODIFYING** Article II, "City Manager," of the Administrative Code of the City of Cincinnati by **ORDAINING** new Section 24, "Office of Opportunity," to establish the new Office of Opportunity, and **REPEALING** existing Section 24, "Office of Human Relations."

Sponsors: City Manager

Attachments: [Transmittal](#)
 [Ordinance](#)

4. [202501247](#) **PRESENTATION**, submitted by Councilmember Johnson from Meagan Guthrie, Director Office of Addiction Response, Hamilton County and Abigail Fritsch, Grants Administrator, Hamilton County regarding OneOhio Grant Awards.

Attachments: [PRESENTATION](#)

ADJOURNMENT

June 4, 2025

To: Mayor and Members of City Council

From: Sheryl M.M. Long, City Manager 202501154

Subject: **Emergency Ordinance:** AMENDING Section 819 to move the classification of and new salary schedule plan for Alternative Response Community Service Officer from Division 0 to Division D1

Attached is an Emergency Ordinance captioned:

MODIFYING Chapter 307, "Classified Compensation Schedules," of the Cincinnati Municipal Code by **AMENDING** Section 819 to move the classification of and new salary schedule plan for Alternative Response Community Service Officer from Division 0 to Division D1.

The AFSCME bargaining unit and City of Cincinnati through a Letter of Agreement (LOA) agreed to move the Alternative Response Community Service Officer classification to Salary Division 1- AFSCME bargaining unit. Upon approval and implementation of the new salary schedule plan for Alternative Response Community Service Officers, the affected employees will be moved into the appropriate salary schedule plan as indicated in the LOA between AFSCME and the City;

The Administration recommends passage of this Emergency Ordinance.

cc: Latisha Hazell, Director of Human Resources

EMERGENCY

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MODIFYING Chapter 307, “Classified Compensation Schedules,” of the Cincinnati Municipal Code by **AMENDING** Section 819 to move the classification of and new salary schedule plan for Alternative Response Community Service Officer from Division 0 to Division D1.

WHEREAS, AFSCME, Ohio Council 8 (“Union”) and the City, through a Letter of Agreement (“LOA”), wish to add the Alternative Response Community Service Officer classification to the AFSCME Bargaining Unit; and

WHEREAS, upon approval and implementation of the new bargaining unit, division, and new salary schedule plan for Alternative Response Community Service Officer, the parties agree to continue utilizing the current hiring process which allows for an open and noncompetitive process to be used for filling vacancies for the Alternative Response Community Service Officer classification; and

WHEREAS, the parties agree that the classification will have a twelve-month probation period; and

WHEREAS, upon approval and implementation of the new salary schedule plan for Alternative Response Community Service Officers, the affected employees will be moved into the appropriate salary schedule plan as indicated in the LOA between AFSCME and the City; and

WHEREAS, the classification of Alternative Response Community Service Officer will be represented by Local 1543 of the AFSCME bargaining unit; now, therefore,

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Cincinnati, State of Ohio:

Section 1. That Section 819 of Chapter 307, “Classified Compensation Schedules,” of the Cincinnati Municipal Code is amended as follows:

DIVISION	JOB CODE	CLASSIFICATION
D0 <u>D1</u>	819	Alternative Response Community Service Officer

Section 2. That the proper City officials are authorized to do all things necessary and proper to carry out the provisions of Section 1.

Section 3. That this ordinance shall be an emergency measure necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health, safety, and general welfare and shall, subject to the terms of Article II, Section 6 of the Charter, be effective immediately. The reason for the emergency is the immediate need to move the classification of and salary schedule plan for Alternative Response Community Service Officer from Salary Division 0 – Non-Represented to Salary Division D1 – AFSCME so the classification of Alternative Response Community Service Officer can be represented by AFSCME, Local 1543.

Passed: _____, 2025

Aftab Pureval, Mayor

Attest: _____
Clerk

Deletions are indicated by strikethrough; additions are indicated by underline.

May 29, 2025

To: Mayor and Members of City Council
From: Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager
Subject: **Ordinance – Repealing Chapters 407 and 408 “Public Vehicles” in their Entirety**

202501100

Attached is an Ordinance captioned:

MODIFYING the Cincinnati Municipal Code (“CMC”) by **REPEALING** Chapter 407, “Public Vehicles,” and Chapter 408, “Drivers’ Licenses for Public Vehicles,” in their entirety to reflect the changing nature of the transportation industry and the sharp decline in the number of traditional public vehicles operating within Cincinnati; **MODIFYING** Chapter 1419, “Additional Development Regulations,” of the CMC by **AMENDING** Section 1419-40, “Public Vehicle Operations and Service,” to account for the repeal of Chapters 407 and 408 of the CMC; and **AMENDING** Section 6, “Administrative Services,” of Article II, “City Manager,” of the Administrative Code of the City of Cincinnati to account for the repeal of Chapters 407 and 408 of the CMC.

The Department of Public Service, through its Division of Fleet Services, is repealing the City of Cincinnati’s Public Vehicle Licensing Program. This action includes the elimination of provisions related to the licensing of drivers, the licensing of public vehicles, and the operational guidelines for such vehicles within city limits.

These changes will take effect thirty days after passage of the ordinance and will impact the following vehicle types: taxicabs, limousines, accessible public vehicles, tour vehicles, animal-drawn carriages, transportation network vehicles, and pedicabs. Please note that this repeal does not affect mass transit systems such as Metro, TANK, or Cincinnati Streetcar.

This action reflects the evolving landscape of urban transportation. The demand for traditional public vehicle services—such as taxicabs—has significantly declined, and the current licensing and regulatory processes are outdated. Additionally, the program has not been financially sustainable and no longer generates sufficient revenue to cover its administrative costs.

The elimination of this program will not result in layoffs or the displacement of City personnel. The classification of Public Vehicle Inspector is currently vacant

Cc: Jerry Wilkerson, Director of Public Services
Cathy B. Bailey, Assistant City Manager

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WHEREAS, Cincinnati Municipal Code (“CMC”) Chapter 407, “Public Vehicles,” currently regulates the licensing and operation of public vehicles in Cincinnati, including taxicabs, limousines, pedicabs, and similar services; and

WHEREAS, CMC Chapter 408, “Drivers’ Licenses for Public Vehicles,” currently regulates the licensing, training, and conduct of individuals operating public vehicles in Cincinnati; and

WHEREAS, the City’s continued regulation of public vehicles is no longer necessary due to the significant decline in their presence on Cincinnati streets; and

WHEREAS, many of the key safety and insurance requirements that the City previously enforced—such as liability coverage and driver qualifications—are already addressed by state law and other non-municipal regulations; and

WHEREAS, ride-sharing services like Uber and Lyft, which now constitute the bulk of on-demand transportation in Cincinnati, are regulated exclusively at the state level under Ohio Revised Code Chapters 3942 and 4925 and are not subject to municipal oversight; and

WHEREAS, Council finds that repealing the existing licensing requirements for public vehicles and their drivers under CMC Chapters 407 and 408 will streamline City operations and eliminate administrative costs associated with an outdated regulatory framework; now, therefore,

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Cincinnati, State of Ohio:

Section 1. That existing Chapter 407, “Public Vehicles,” and Chapter 408, “Drivers’ Licenses for Public Vehicles,” of the Cincinnati Municipal Code (“CMC”) are repealed in their entirety.

Section 2. That Section 1419-40, “Public Vehicle Operations and Service,” of Chapter 1419, “Additional Development Regulations,” of the CMC is amended as follows:

Public vehicle operations and service must be located, developed and operated in compliance with the following:

- (a) ~~*[License required.] All public vehicles must first obtain licensing according to Chapter 407 of the City of Cincinnati Municipal Code. “Public vehicle” shall have the same meaning as in Title VIII, Section 850-1-P3 of the Cincinnati Municipal Code, or its successor provision.*~~
- (b) *Off-Street Parking.* Off-street parking shall be provided for all public vehicles and employee vehicles as set forth in Schedule 1425-19-A: Off-Street Parking and Loading Requirements and shall be allowed only in designated off-street spaces. Vehicles must be ~~licensed and operational~~ and licensed or registered in accordance with all applicable laws and regulations. Any storage or repairs must be indoors.
- (c) *Operations.* Operations shall be limited to the fleet owned or leased by the operator of the facility. Dispatching shall be made by radio or other telecommunications: loud speakers shall be prohibited.
- (d) *Vehicle Repairs.* All servicing shall be performed only on ~~licensed~~ public vehicles in accordance with Section 1419-27 (a), (b), (d) and (e) Vehicle Repairs.
- (e) *Screening.* All outdoor parking must comply with Chapter 1425: Parking and Loading Regulations.

Section 3. That Section 6, “Administrative Services,” of Article II, “City Manager,” of the Administrative Code of the City of Cincinnati is amended as follows:

The city manager shall assign the following administrative services, formerly under the direction of the director of safety, to appropriate administrative offices.

- (a) ~~the administration of ordinances relating to the licensing and control of public vehicles and their operations;~~ [Repealed]
- (b) the administration of ordinances relating to the licensing and control of off-street parking facilities not owned by the City of Cincinnati;
- (c) the management, control, and preservation of all public burying grounds and cemeteries belonging to the city;

- (d) the licensing and supervision of all hand peddlers and itinerant vendors not otherwise licensed under ordinances;
- (e) the management and administration of the city's radio systems and all radio systems maintenance;
- (f) the general supervision and direction of offices established in the former department of safety by ordinance.

Section 4. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed: _____, 2025

Aftab Pureval, Mayor

Attest: _____
Clerk

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June 4, 2025

To: Mayor and Members of City Council
From: Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager
Subject: **Emergency Ordinance – Amending Admin. Code to Establish the Office of Opportunity**

202501152

Attached is an Emergency Ordinance captioned:

MODIFYING Article II, “City Manager,” of the Administrative Code of the City of Cincinnati by **ORDAINING** new Section 24, “Office of Opportunity,” to establish the new Office of Opportunity, and **REPEALING** existing Section 24, “Office of Human Relations.”

Approval of this Ordinance will establish and implement the new Office of Opportunity and repeal the Office of Human Relations as directed by adopted Council Motion No. 202302162.

The reason for the emergency is the immediate need to establish the Office of Opportunity for FY2026, which begins July 1, 2025

Cc: Cathy B. Bailey, Assistant City Manager
John S. Brazina, Assistant City Manager
William “Billy” Weber, Assistant City Manager

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MODIFYING Article II, “City Manager,” of the Administrative Code of the City of Cincinnati by **ORDAINING** new Section 24, “Office of Opportunity,” to establish the new Office of Opportunity, and **REPEALING** existing Section 24, “Office of Human Relations.”

WHEREAS, Council adopted Motion No. 202302162 at its November 1, 2023 session, expressing its desire for the Administration to rename the Office of Human Relations and realign its mission; and

WHEREAS, the Administration will establish and implement the new Office of Opportunity, to be administered by a Chief Opportunity Officer; and

WHEREAS, the mission of the Office of Opportunity will be to close documented wealth gaps in Cincinnati; and

WHEREAS, the Office of Opportunity will also be responsible for implementing the Financial Blueprint Plan, including identifying annual targets and implementing strategies to achieve those targets; and

WHEREAS, the Office of Opportunity will monitor and report annually on the progression of closing documented wealth gaps for residents, including budget recommendations and best practices across the country; now, therefore,

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Cincinnati, State of Ohio, with three-fourths of its members concurring:

Section 1. That new Section 24, “Office of Opportunity,” of Article II, “City Manager” of the Administrative Code of the City of Cincinnati is ordained to read as follows:

Sec. 24. - Office of Opportunity.

There is established within the office of the city manager an office of opportunity to be administered by a chief opportunity officer appointed by and under the supervision of the city manager. The office shall have such assistants and staff as may be authorized by the city manager.

The chief opportunity officer shall supervise the office of opportunity and perform such other duties as may be requested by the city manager.

Section 2. That existing Section 24, “Office of Human Relations,” of Article II of the Administrative Code of the City of Cincinnati is repealed.

Section 3. That the proper City officials are authorized to do all things necessary and proper to comply with the provisions of Sections 1 and 2.

Section 4. That this ordinance shall be an emergency measure necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health, safety, and general welfare and shall, subject to the terms of Article II, Section 6 of the Charter, be effective immediately. The reason for the emergency is the immediate need to establish the Office of Opportunity for FY 2026, which begins July 1, 2025.

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City of Cincinnati
Public Safety & Governance Committee

June 10, 2025

Meagan Guthrie, Director Office of Addiction Response
Abigail Fritsch, Grants Administrator

Agenda

Opioid Settlement
Funding Overview

Funding Priority
Process

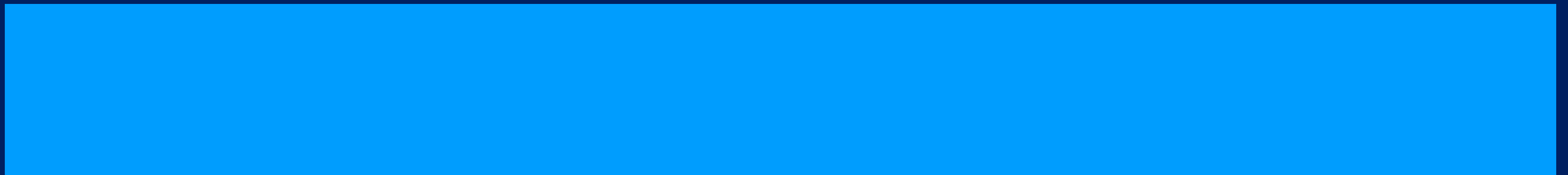
Local Grantee
Overview

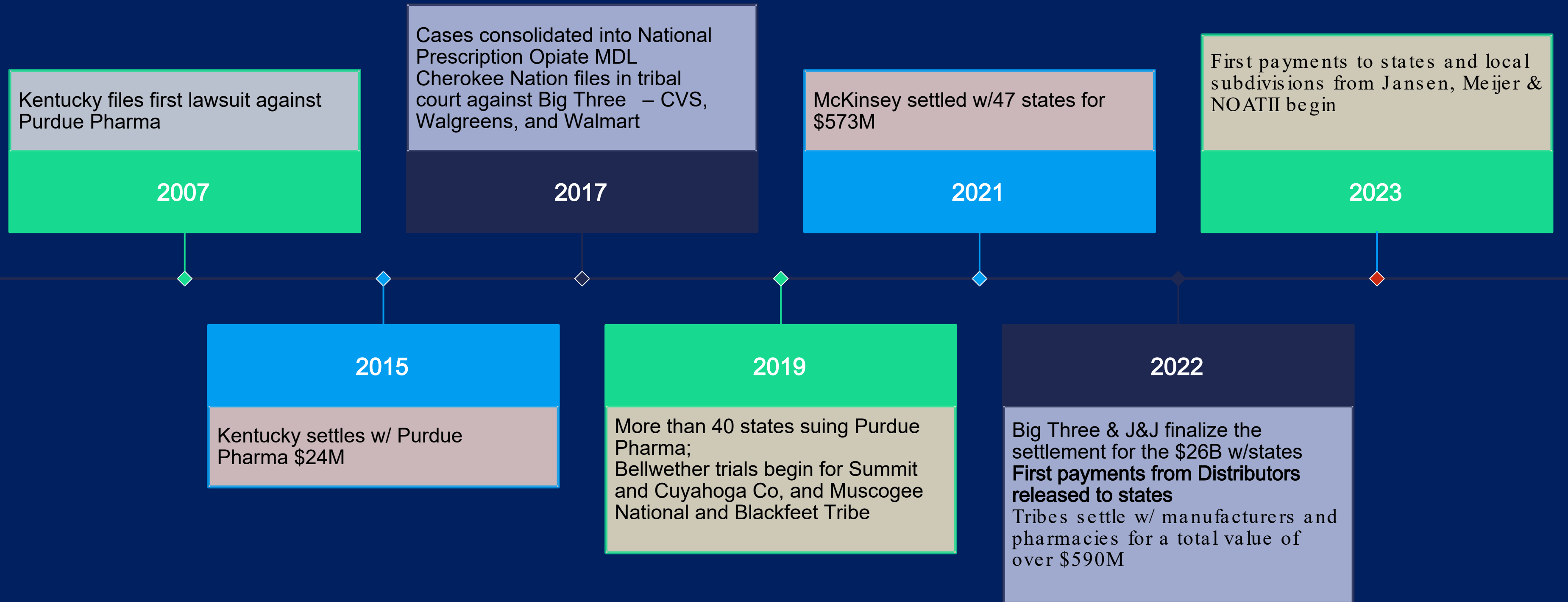
Questions?



OPIOID SETTLEMENT DOLLARS OVERVIEW

ONEOHIO RECOVERY FOUNDATION, HAMILTON COUNTY, CITY OF CINCINNATI





WHERE IS THE MONEY COMING FROM?

Purdue Pharma
Bankruptcy

“Big Three” -
Walmart, CVS, and
Walgreens

McKesson,
AmeriSource
Bergen, Cardinal
Health, & Janssen
(aka J&J)

Mallinckrodt

McKinsey

Teva, Endo

With more to
come ...

HOW MUCH?



Approximately \$56B for
states, counties, and cities



More than \$1.5B for Tribes

HOW MUCH?



Hamilton County will receive at least
\$26M over the course of 18 years.

The City of Cincinnati will receive at least
\$8.5M.

How can the funds be used?

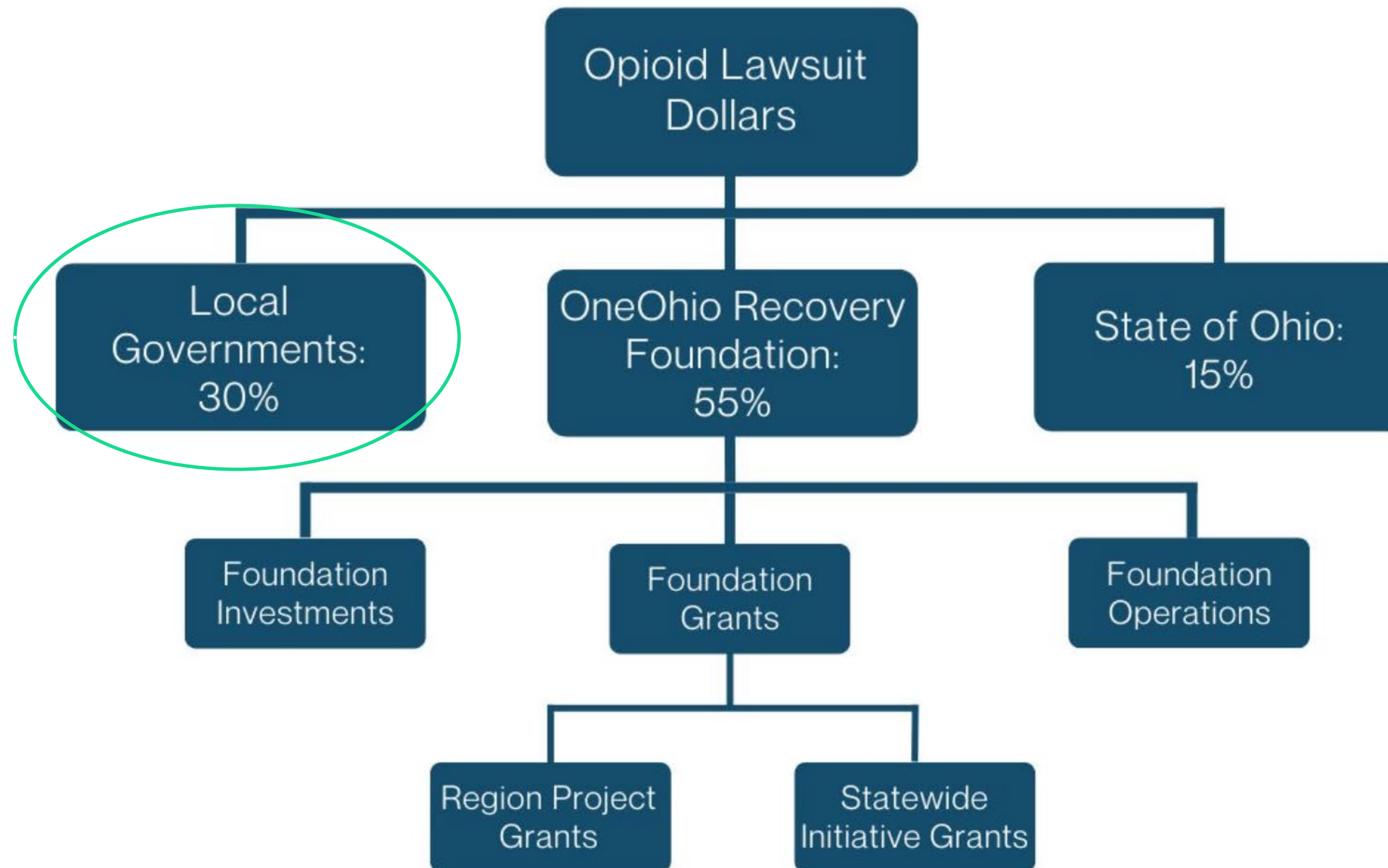
- Strategies for Community Recovery
 - Treatment
 - Early Intervention and Crisis Support
 - Criminal-Justice Involved Persons
 - Mother-Centered Treatment and Support
 - Recovery Support
 - Prevention
 - Prevent Over-Prescribing of Opioids
 - Prevent Overdose Deaths (Harm Reduction)
 - Services for Children
 - First Responders
 - Workforce

- Strategies for Statewide Innovation and Recovery
 - Leadership, Planning, and Coordination
 - Stigma Reduction, Training, and Education
 - Research
- Strategies for Sustainability



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OPIOID LAWSUIT SETTLEMENT/AWARD ALLOCATIONS



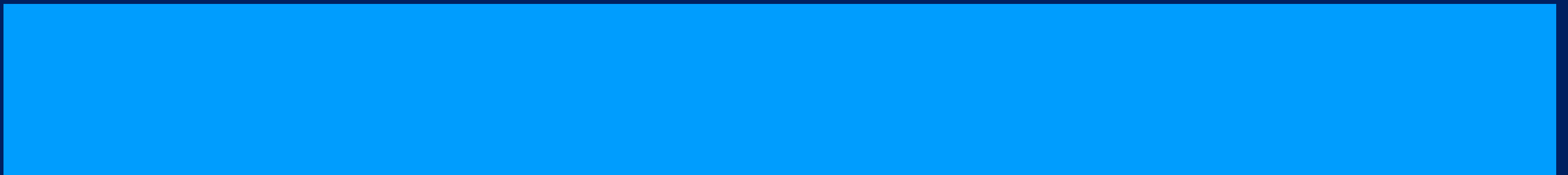
LITIGATION FUNDS RECEIVED BY HAMILTON COUNTY

Funding through 04/25/2025

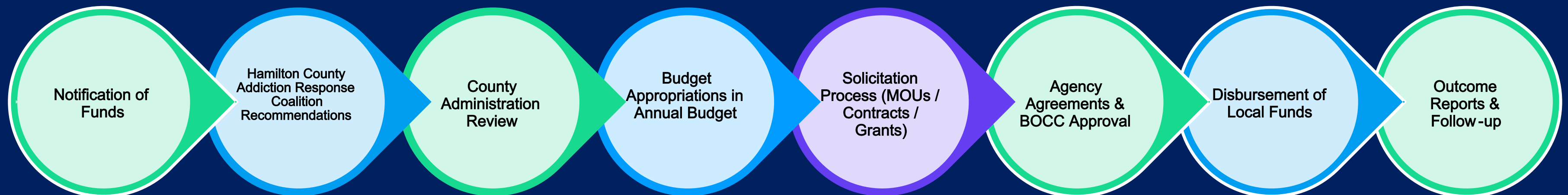
Total Amount	Settlement Agency
\$ 2,350,347.83	Distributor
\$ 1,487,938.64	Janssen
\$ 56,463.21	Meijer
\$ 266,493.49	NOAT II
\$ 85,644.97	Subdivision
\$ 184,565.51	Teva
\$ 202,671.82	Allergan
\$ 1,479,438.13	Walmart
\$ 558,685.97	Walgreens
\$ 357,586.63	CVS
\$ 439,585.92	McKinsey Subdivisions
\$ 245,468.03	Endo Public Opioid Trust Payment
\$ 7,714,890.15	Total

FUNDING PRIORITY PROCESS

ONEOHIO RECOVERY FOUNDATION, HAMILTON COUNTY, CITY OF CINCINNATI



HAMILTON COUNTY LOCAL DISTRIBUTION ANNUAL PROCESS



2025 Survey Process

- Due to delays with the OneOhio Recovery Foundation and, consequently, Region 2, our staff had to allocate significant capacity to support Region 2. As a result, the 2024 grants could not be released to the public to avoid duplicating efforts.
- Consequently, both the BOCC and the Office of Addiction Response sought community insights and feedback regarding the selection of strategies to be funded through this initiative. A Microsoft Form survey was administered through August-September 2024, culminating at the in-person Full Coalition Meeting with roundtable discussion.
- Individuals could choose up to three Abatement Strategies as priority funding areas.
- Individuals could add written ideas for projects or further explanation on the gaps in services.
- 92 Responses were received, with 60 listed employers

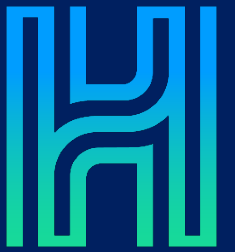
Joint Local Grant Process

The joint Grant Process between the City and the County has several key goals:

- Avoid duplication of funding awards between the County and City.
- Simplify the application process, especially since a separate regional OneOhio Recovery Foundation grant process is anticipated yearly. Combining local funds from the City and County will streamline the process.
- Increase the impact of local dollars by improving grant administration efficiency.
- Leverage grant performance tools available to the County, specifically their evaluation contract with the University of Cincinnati.

Approximately \$3.9M total in local grants for 2-year projects

Abatement Strategies Funded



Treatment

- Capital
- 24/7 Access to Care and Crisis Support
- Services for Children and Families

Recovery Supports

- Recovery Housing - Priority given to Mother Centered/Family Centered, Criminal Justice Involved, Seniors
- Peer Support and Wrap Around Supports for Criminal Justice Involved Individuals

Prevention

- School Based Programs/Youth Prevention

Hamilton County & City of Cincinnati Local Grant Applications



Abatement Strategy	# of Applications	Request for Funding	Available Funding
Treatment	12	\$5,360,359.23	\$2,100,000.00
Recovery Supports	12	\$3,627,006.57	\$1,200,000.00
Prevention	7	\$1,984,642.55	\$600,000.00
Total	31	\$10,972,008.35	\$3,900,000.00

Grant Review Committee

Hamilton County
Office of Addiction
Response

2

City of Cincinnati
Health Department

2

Law Enforcement /
HC ARC Co-
Founder

1

Person with Lived
Experience of OUD

1

University of
Cincinnati

1

Hamilton County & City of Cincinnati Local Grant Award Notifications



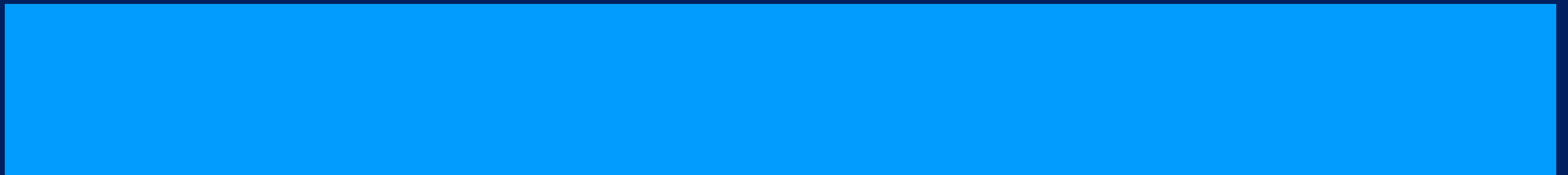
Abatement Strategy	# of Applications	Award Amount
Treatment	5	\$1,747,232.37
Recovery Supports	5	\$1,321,704.29
Prevention	4	\$830,000.00
Total	14	\$3,898,936.66

Hamilton County / City of Cincinnati Collaboration

- Intergovernmental Agreement was executed between the City of Cincinnati and Hamilton County on May 8, 2025
- City funds are being kept in a separate OCA Fund, to ensure accurate financial tracking
 - The City funds cover 5 specific projects
- All 14 Projects will serve residents of the City of Cincinnati/Hamilton County
 - 2 Projects have physical locations outside of the City Proper, however these two projects have programming that will serve City residents (HCCO/FFTF)

LOCAL GRANTEES

2025 PROJECTS



First Step Home

- Abatement Strategy: Treatment (Gap Funding)
- Award Amount: \$500,000
- Overview:
 - Gap Funding to cover essential services provided to women and children, and notably, pregnant and post-partum women. As one of the only maternity/post-partum treatment providers that offers a full continuum of care in the area, the funding covers essential personnel, recovery housing amenities, and infrastructure necessary to run programming.
- Anticipated Number of People Served:
 - 385 women and children (2 years)

Hamilton County Coroner's Office

- Abatement Strategy: Treatment (Capital)
- Award Amount: \$60,000.00
- Overview:
 - Capital funding will cover the purchase of an additional Gas Chromatograph/Mass Spectrometer (GC/MS) machine. The machine will increase timeliness of drug testing, allowing partners access to quicker analysis of drug trends, promoting concurrent data out into the community.
- Anticipated Outcomes:
 - Increase the capacity of HCCO to turn around timely evidence submissions for law enforcement agencies across the county.

Talbert House

- Abatement Strategy: Treatment (Capital)
- Award Amount: \$650,000
- Overview:
 - Funding will cover a portion of the construction for the Hamilton County Crisis Center (HCCC). Upon opening in Summer 2025, funding will also cover key positions for Talbert House services being provided at the HCCC, including The Engagement Center, ADAPT, Outpatient Services, Primary Care, and an outpatient pharmacy.
- Anticipated Number of People Served:
 - 800 (2 years of The Engagement Center Services)

Serenity Recovery Network

- Abatement Strategy: Treatment (Capital) / Recovery Supports
- Award Amount: \$240,900
- Overview:
 - Capital funding will cover the renovations of a currently owned property, in Price Hill, increasing the agency's Recovery Housing bed capacity by nine beds. The agency will continue to report back on performance measures related to the Recovery Housing program and expansion of services post construction.
- Anticipated Number of People Served:
 - 70 individuals served each year at SRN via all programming, while 10 individuals will be served in Year 2 of the project with the addition of the Phase II recovery housing beds.

University of Cincinnati – Early Intervention Program

- Abatement Strategy: Treatment (24-7 Access to Care/SBIRT)
- Award Amount: \$296,332.37
- Overview:
 - Gap funding to reinstate full staffing of The Early Intervention Program, within the UC Emergency Department. Staff conduct screenings, testing, administer harm reduction materials, and offer linkage to care for ED patients, via three Health Promotion Advocates and one Clinical Research Assistant.
- Anticipated Number of People Served:
 - Screen 890 individuals; Connect 464 to treatment services (2 Years)

Addiction Services Council

- Abatement Strategy: Recovery Supports
- Award Amount: \$400,000
- Overview:
 - A collaborative project that funds Addiction Services Council, OneCity for Recovery HOPE Line, and On the Front Lines Community Alliance. Together the agencies will provide case management, peer recovery services, and professional development to criminal justice involved individuals. Referrals will come from the Hamilton County Public Defenders Office of Adult Social Services Division.
- Anticipated Number of People Served:
 - 200 individuals (2 years)

The LIT Movement

- Abatement Strategy: Recovery Supports
- Award Amount: \$100,000
- Overview:
 - Funding will cover rental subsidies for new participants, daily living necessities, funding for participant's essential documents, such as IDs and Birth Certificates, as well as the purchase of a van for the agency to assist in client transportation.
- Anticipated Number of People Served:
 - 160 Individuals (2 Years), with a focus on those leaving the Hamilton County Justice Center

Easterseals Tristate LLC

- Abatement Strategy: Recovery Supports
- Award Amount: \$321,704.29
- Overview:
 - An expansion of their Veteran's service program, funding will cover the implementation of peer recovery services and expanded wrap around supports, specifically workforce development, for Veterans in recovery. It is a goal for 9 participants to receive training and become Peer certified.
- Anticipated Number of People Served:
 - 85 Veterans will receive Wrap Around Supports/Peer Support (2 Years)

HER Cincinnati

- Abatement Strategy: Recovery Supports
- Award Amount: \$400,000.00
- Overview:
 - Funding will cover the key positions required to implement peer recovery services and resources needed to expand case management services for HER Cincinnati's current and future residents. They currently operate a housing first model and are moving to empower program participants to identify their recovery goals; connect with social, cultural, or spiritual groups; and participate in community reintegration activities (e.g., work, volunteering, self-directed hobbies).
- Anticipated Number of People Served:
 - 150 Women will voluntarily engage in Recovery Supports (2 Years)

Joseph House

- Abatement Strategy: Recovery Supports
- Award Amount: \$100,000
- Overview:
 - As a veteran-led behavioral health organization, funding will establish a new Senior Certified Peer Support Specialist (CPS) position. This position will conduct intakes, provide onboarding, and work with clients to develop care plans and provide referrals.
- Anticipated Number of People Served:
 - 165 Individuals will be connected to Wrap Around Supports & Peer Services (2 Years)

GLAD House

- Abatement Strategy: Prevention
- Award Amount: \$200,000.00
- Overview:
 - Funding will sustain the CHAMPS Program, in which youth who are impacted by their caregiver's substance use receive evidence-based curricula via structured afterschool and summer programming. GLAD House focuses on two key areas: mental health treatment and substance use prevention. The youth are ages 5-12 y/o and average six Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACE Score)
- Anticipated Number of People Served:
 - 95 Youth and their Caregivers (2 Years)

YMCA of Greater Cincinnati

- Abatement Strategy: Prevention
- Award Amount: \$300,000
- Overview:
 - Funding will cover the implementation of the Botvin LifeSkills Training in 22 school based and teen programs starting in Fall 2025. In addition, the YMCA will engage parents through the Parent Champion Network, to equip them with the tools to facilitate conversations about substance use prevention at home.
- Anticipated Number of People Served:
 - 848 Youth / 120 Parents (2 Years)

From Fatherless to Fearless

- Abatement Strategy: Prevention
- Award Amount: \$240,000
- Overview:
 - Funding will provide prevention programming to predominantly minority youth girls, ages 13-18, suffering from absent parenting. B.R.I.D.G.E.® is an 8 or 14-week school-based socioemotional learning (SEL) program designed to build resilience, self-efficacy, and healthy coping strategies, equipping participants with the skills to avoid substance misuse.
- Anticipated Number of People Served:
 - Expand B.R.I.D.G.E. from 20 to 32 cohorts in the 2 years, reaching 480 additional youth

A1 Stigma Free Coalition

- Abatement Strategy: Prevention
- Award Amount: \$90,000
- Overview:
 - As a grass roots agency, with a mission of reducing the incidence of drug overdose among African Americans, A1SF will focus on outreach and education in the black community via media campaigns, events and culturally appropriate literature materials.
- Anticipated Number of People Served:
 - 500 Individuals via outreach and prevention series, not including media campaigns

Reporting Requirements

Service Period	Report Due
April 1, 2025 – June 30, 2025	July 30, 2025
July 1, 2025 – September 30, 2025	October 30, 2025
October 1, 2025 – December 31, 2025	January 30, 2026
January 1, 2026 – March 31, 2026	April 30, 2026
April 1, 2026 – June 30, 2026	July 30, 2026
July 1, 2026 – September 30, 2026	October 30, 2026
October 1, 2026 – December 31, 2026	January 30, 2027
January 1, 2027 – March 31, 2027	July 1, 2027 ** An extra month is added to finalize all data and invoicing

This grant allows up to three months of a project planning and implementation period. Applicants agree to a project implementation by **July 1, 2025**.

Reporting & Evaluation Overview

Hamilton County contracts with the University of Cincinnati, as the evaluator for these projects.

- Grantees will submit quarterly metric reports to the Office of Addiction Response via email.
- Grantees will meet quarterly with Addiction Response, City of Cincinnati and UC via Teams.
- UC will provide BOCC & the City of Cincinnati with written progress reports twice a year.
- UC will conduct site visits with each grantee.

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Questions?

