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February 3, 2023

Senator Wlnsvey Campos, Co-Chair  
Representative Andrea Valderrama, Co-Chair  
Joint Ways and Means Human Services Sub-Committee  
900 Court Street NE  
State Capitol  
Salem, OR 97301

Dear Co-Chairs and Committee Members:

Please find below some additional information requested at the meeting of the Joint Ways and Means Human Services Sub-Committee meeting on February 1, 2023.

**How is Oregon measuring the success of Measure 110 investments? Related to that, can OHA provide a list of providers for high-barrier treatment, a website reference, information on Lines for Life, more detail around “low-barrier” versus “high-barrier,” and what M110 is meant to address?**

[Measure 110](#) as passed by Oregon voters states and later amended by [SB 755 \(2021\)](#) says:

The purpose of the Drug Addiction Treatment and Recovery Act of 2020 is to make screening, health assessment, treatment, and recovery services for drug addiction available to all those who need and want access to those services and to adopt a health approach to drug addiction by removing criminal penalties for low-level drug possession.

More specifically, it directs that:

The Oversight and Accountability Council, in consultation with the Oregon Health Authority, shall provide grants and funding to agencies or organizations, whether government or community based, to establish Behavioral Health Resource Networks for the purposes of immediately screening the acute needs of people who use drugs and assessing and addressing any ongoing needs through ongoing case management, harm reduction, treatment, housing and linkage to other care and services.

It provides additional grants for:

- (A) Low-barrier substance use disorder treatment that is evidence-informed, trauma-informed, culturally specific, linguistically responsive, person-centered and nonjudgmental;
- (B) Peer support and recovery services;
- (C) Transitional, supportive and permanent housing for persons with substance use disorder;

- (D) Harm reduction interventions including, but not limited to, overdose prevention education, access to naloxone hydrochloride and sterile syringes and stimulant-specific drug education and outreach; or
- (E) Incentives and supports to expand the behavioral health workforce to support the services delivered by behavioral health resource networks and entities receiving grants or funding under this subsection.

Regarding measuring success, as this early stage OHA is focused on standing up and implementing the elements established in Measure 110 and ensuring that they begin providing services to persons in need. OHA's reporting requirements for treatment providers collect aggregate numbers of how many people they served and how many services were provided.

Success for individual persons may look different for each person. For some, a single initial interaction of reaching out to someone who can help would be considered a great success. Longer term, success could broadly be understood as reaching a state of recovery from their addiction and then experiencing the constant and ongoing success of staying in recovery without relapse.

Overall success in reducing substance use disorders across Oregon would likely be best measured through statewide data trends, separate from the details of Measure 110. For example:

- Measures and Outcomes Tracking System (MOTS): This system collects behavioral health services data from licensed providers (not just those receiving funds via Measure 110). It can track services received, including SUD treatments, DUII services, and methadone maintenance.
- Medicaid Claims Data: There are several systems with variations of Medicaid claims data (MMIS/DSSURS/HAL). They collect data from Medicaid providers including substance use disorder diagnoses and behavioral health services. They apply only to Medicaid funded services.
- Mental Health Statistics Improvement Program (MHSIP) Survey: This survey captures Medicaid clients' satisfaction with behavioral health services they receive.

The [Chapter 944 Rules](#) (944-001-0010 (17)) define low-barrier substance use disorder (SUD) treatment as follows:

- (17) "Low-Barrier Substance Use Disorder Treatment and Recovery Services" means the absence of programmatic barriers to service delivery including practice induced stigma. Low Barrier Substance Use Disorder Treatment practices demonstrate the following:
- (a) Trauma-informed services regardless of active use;
  - (b) Culturally and linguistically specific services;
  - (c) Little to no waiting to obtain treatment services;
  - (d) Access to treatment services available within 48 hours after an individual obtains a screening;
  - (e) Harm reduction approach, including the immediate goal of improving quality of life and protecting against loss of life;
  - (f) Individualized treatment to meet the unique needs of each individual;

- (g) Unique recovery trajectories that are personal to each individual and are not dictated by treatment providers;
- (h) Individuals are able to engage in treatment, including medication for substance use disorders without administrative delays, lengthy intake, assessment or treatment planning sessions;
- (i) Treatment is provided without appointment requirements, prior missed appointments cannot be used to hinder access to treatment;
- (j) Treatment is provided regardless of an individual's ability to pay or insurance coverage;
- (k) Treatment is provided regardless of criminal history, state residency or citizenship status, or warrant status;
- (l) Transportation barriers are addressed, facilitating access to treatment, services and supports;
- (m) Minimal or eliminated travel between multiple service providers; and
- (n) Service provider engages in outreach services and community engagement.

The following organizations provide low-barrier SUD treatment services in their respective BHRNs. An asterisk indicates that they also provide residential, sobering, detox, or inpatient treatment services under Measure 110.

<b>County</b>	<b>BHRN Partner</b>
Baker	New Directions NW*
Benton	Family Recovery, Inc.*
Clackamas	Bridges to Change
Clackamas	Cascadia Behavioral Healthcare, Inc.*
Clackamas	Northwest Family Services
Clackamas	Parrott Creek Child & Family Services*
Clackamas	Recovery Works NW
Clackamas	Volunteers of America Oregon*
Clatsop	Clatsop Behavioral Healthcare
Columbia	Boulder Care, Inc.
Columbia	Columbia Community Mental Health*
Columbia	Medicine Wheel Recovery
Coos	Adapt*
Coos	Bay Area First Step Inc.
Crook	BestCare Treatment Services, Inc.
Crook	Rimrock Trails Treatment Services*
Curry	Adapt*
Deschutes	BestCare Treatment Services, Inc.*
Deschutes	Boulder Care, Inc.
Deschutes	Deschutes County Health Services
Deschutes	Healing Reins Therapeutic Riding Center
Deschutes	Ideal Option
Deschutes	Rimrock Trails Treatment Services*
Douglas	Adapt*
Douglas	Boulder Care, Inc.
Gilliam	Boulder Care, Inc.

Gilliam	Community Counseling Solutions
Grant	Boulder Care, Inc.
Grant	Community Counseling Solutions
Harney	Symmetry Care, Inc.
Hood River	Mid-Columbia Center for Living
Jackson	Addiction Recovery Center*
Jackson	ColumbiaCare Services
Jackson	La Clinica
Jackson	Oasis Center of Rogue Valley
Jackson	OnTrack, Inc.
Jackson	Options for Southern Oregon, Inc.
Jackson	Rogue Community Health*
Jefferson	BestCare Treatment Services, Inc.
Josephine	Adapt*
Josephine	Grants Pass Sobering Center*
Josephine	OnTrack, Inc.*
Josephine	Options for Southern Oregon, Inc.
Klamath	Klamath Basin Behavioral Health*
Klamath	Lutheran Community Services
Klamath	Red is the Road to Wellness
Klamath	Transformations*
Lake	Lake Health District
Lane	Ideal Option
Lane	OSLC Developments, Inc.
Lane	South Lane Mental Health Services, Inc.
Lane	Addiction Counseling and Education Services (Emergence)
Lane	Center for Family Development
Lane	HIV Alliance
Lane	Looking Glass Community Services*
Lane	TransPonder
Lane	White Bird Clinic
Lane	Centro Latino Americano
Lane	HIV Alliance
Lincoln	Samaritan Treatment & Recovery*
Lincoln	Phoenix Wellness Center LLC
Linn	Addiction Counseling and Education Services (Emergence)
Linn	Albany Comprehensive Treatment (CRC Health OR)
Linn	Samaritan Health Services*
Malheur	Lifeways*
Malheur	Origins Faith Community Outreach Initiative (OFCOI)
Marion	Bridgeway*
Marion	Ideal Option
Marion	Marion County
Morrow	Community Counseling Solutions
Multnomah	Cascadia Behavioral Healthcare, Inc.

Multnomah	CODA, Inc.
Multnomah	Northwest Family Services
Multnomah	Volunteers of America Oregon*
Multnomah	Yasiin's Luv LLC
Multnomah	Bridges to Change
Multnomah	Oregon Change Clinic
Multnomah	Outside In
Multnomah	Project Quest (Quest Center for Integrative Health)
Multnomah	Central City Concern Puentes
Multnomah	Northwest Family Services
Multnomah	Prism Health
Multnomah	Cascadia Behavioral Healthcare, Inc.
Multnomah	Lutheran Community Services
Multnomah	OHSU, Addiction and Complex Pain
Multnomah	Portland Street Medicine
Multnomah	Providence Portland Medical Foundation
Multnomah	Yasiin's Luv LLC
Polk	Polk County
Sherman	Boulder Care, Inc.
Sherman	Mid-Columbia Center for Living
Tillamook	Adventist Health Tillamook
Tillamook	Rinehart Clinic and Pharmacy
Tillamook	Tillamook County Community Health
Umatilla	Eastern Oregon Alcoholism Foundation*
Union	Center for Human Development
Wallowa	Boulder Care, Inc.
Wallowa	Wallowa Valley Center for Wellness*
Wasco	Bridges to Change
Wasco	Mid-Columbia Center for Living
Washington	Bridges to Change
Washington	CODA, Inc.*
Washington	Ideal Option
Washington	LifeWorks NW*
Washington	Lutheran Community Services
Washington	Sequoia Mental Health
Washington	Virginia Garcia Memorial Health
Washington	Washington County Behavioral Health Division*
Wheeler	Boulder Care, Inc.
Wheeler	Community Counseling Solutions
Yamhill	Providence Newberg Medical Center*
Yamhill	Recovery Works NW
Yamhill	Virginia Garcia Clinic
Yamhill	Yamhill Community Action Partnership*
Yamhill	Yamhill County HHS

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A full list of Measure 110 Partners is available [here](#).

For a person in need of SUD treatment services of any kind, the best step would be to contact:

- If a person is in immediate crisis, [988](#).
- [211](#), which generally has the most complete aggregate list of SUD providers, as well as other services, in each community.
- [Lines for Life](#), which also can connect persons with providers.

OHA recognizes that more availability of SUD treatment services is needed. Despite that limitation, the resources above are the best option for connecting with services.

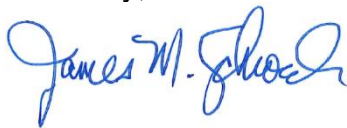
A member of the subcommittee asked specifically about how a person in Marion County could access services funded through Measure 110. A list of BHRN partners in Marion County is attached.

**Could OHA offer more information on the number of justice-involved offenders that opted IN to voluntary treatment and how many have opted OUT of the voluntary treatment?**

OHA does not have this information. The Secretary of State's audit showed that 119 callers who had Class E violations called Lines for Life during the time window that was audited. Those callers were given referrals. That number could act as a rough proxy – though only very rough – for the number of such individuals who were opting into treatment. OHA does not have follow-up information on these callers for two reasons: 1) The hotline is not required to follow up with callers, and 2) To trace a client from the statewide hotline to the BHRNs and then to track outcomes for those clients would require a single electronic health record system, which does not exist in Oregon.

Please do not hesitate to reach out if you have any further questions or clarifications.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "James M. Schroeder". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first letters of the first and last names being capitalized and prominent.

James M. Schroeder  
Interim Director