
Update on Ballot Measure 110 Implementation

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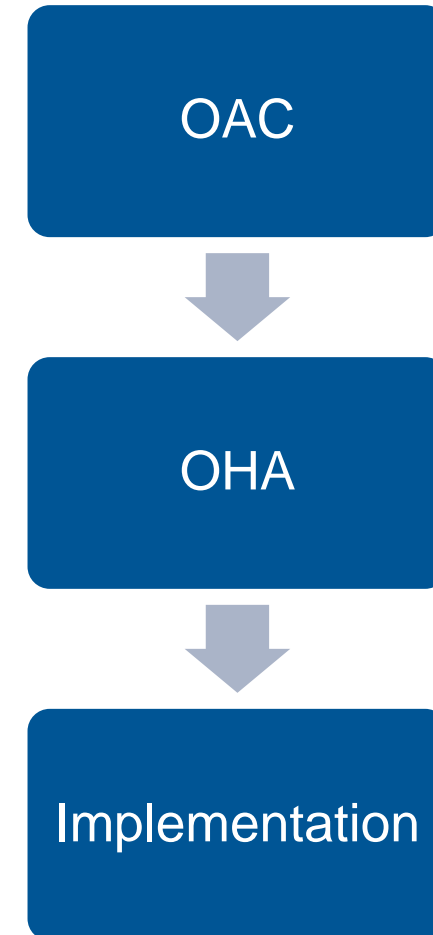
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Oversight and Accountability Council (OAC)

- The OAC truly represents a departure from previous councils and advisory groups the legislature is familiar with
- The council has the authority to oversee the implementation of Grant Funding and the implementation of Behavioral Health Resource Network's (BHRN's)
- This Council has 22 members with a diverse background of experience and the majority of Council Members have lived experience
- They have held themselves to a higher standard than required by statute and through weekly meetings have accomplished an impressive body of work in a relatively short amount of time

The Tri-Chairs

- The OAC has chosen to organize using a Tri-Chair structure
- The Tri-chairs have equal status on the committee
- Tri-Chairs work out in advance how the agendas will be set and what roles each tri-chair may take, e.g. who will facilitate meetings, etc.
- The Tri-Chairs provide the direction to OHA and facilitators



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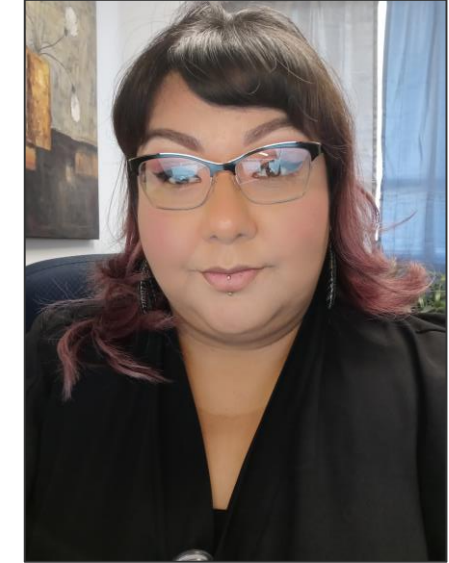
Ron Williams is a Tri-Chair of the M110 Oversight and Accountability Council. A person in long term recovery from substance who has been a recovery community leader and community organizer for more than 20 years now.

"I am very happy to serve the people of Oregon by participating in the OAC. I am pleased with the progress the OAC has made and very optimistic and hopeful regarding the establishment of meaningful, effective and life saving services we are standing up all over the state of Oregon. It is a true honor to serve on the Oversight and Accountability Council."



LaKeesha Dumas CRM, PSS, PWS, CHW

LaKeesha Dumas is one the Tri- Chairs for the M110 Oversight and Accountability Council. LaKeesha has lived Experience with MH, Addiction and the Criminal Justice System. LaKeesha is now a Person in Long Term Recovery with over 10 years of Sobriety. LaKeesha is Passionate about getting her Community the Access and Resources needed for them to have the best Chance at Living their Best Life. LaKeesha has also provided services as a Peer Support Specialist in the Community Based, Clinical, Justice and Governmental settings.



Sabrina Garcia is a certified Recovery Mentor and Manager at RRW as a Prime + Supervisor in Klamath Falls Oregon. Sabrina coordinates leads, develops, processes and advocates to change the way we provide services to those who experience substance use, houselessness and behavioral health needs. Creating a low barrier system to provide services that are long lasting.

Sabrina is currently one of the tri- chairs for measure 110 Oversight and Accountability council. Sabrina is also a member of the Legislative Workgroup on Behavioral Health Transformation for Oregon. Finally, Sabrina is also on the planning committee for the Behavioral Health Committee taking place in 2022

Accomplishments

- Established leadership and Council functions
- The committee has held 32 meetings over the past 7 months
- Invited and received informational presentations from agencies, providers and consumers to better understand system challenges
- Funded 70 entities across Oregon
- Established a community grant process and awarded \$30M in grants and contracts for services and supports
- Developed and published temporary rules September 1st, 2021

Measure 110 – The Drug Addiction Treatment and Recovery Act

Initial Grants Summary

Initial Round of Access to Care Grants

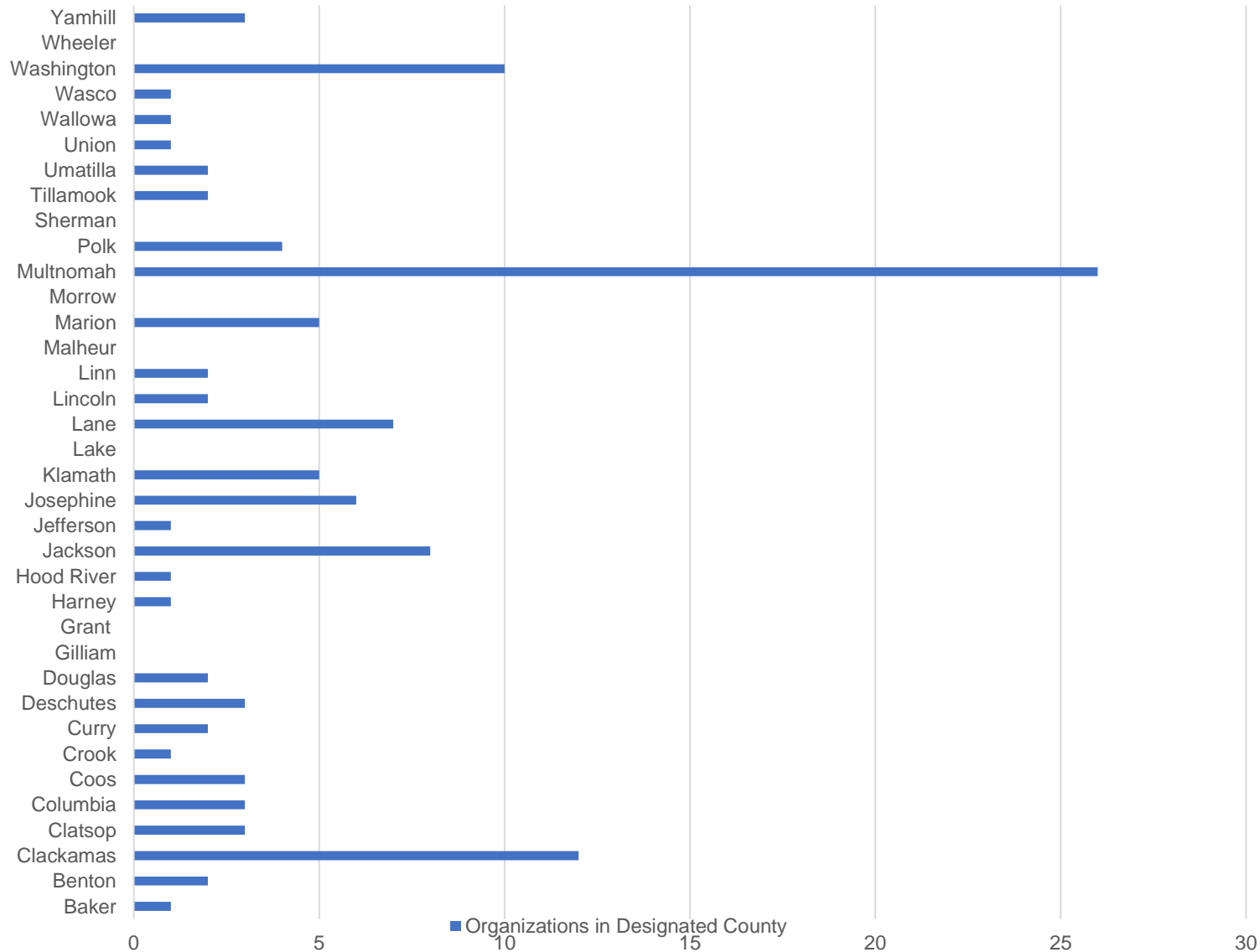
- Each grant supports increased access to one or more of the following:
 - Low barrier substance use treatment
 - Peer support and recovery services
 - Transitional, supportive, and permanent housing for persons with substance use disorder
 - Harm reduction interventions
 - Behavioral healthcare workforce supports
- \$22.3 million granted to 70 recipients
 - Government, Tribal, and community organizations/agencies were eligible
 - Complete list of recipients is [here](#)

Number of Access to Care Grantee Organizations By Service Type

Service Types	# of Organizations that Provide Service Type
SUD Treatment	31
Peers	51
Housing	28
Harm Reduction	25
Employment Support	5
Provide Technical Assistance	2

Grantee Organizations: County Distribution

Organizations That Service A County



Douglas, Gilliam, Malheur, Morrow, and Sherman counties are covered separately in a Contract Amendment through Greater Oregon Behavioral Health Inc. (GOBHI), which was not an awardee.

Summary of M110 Funds Spent

Funded Entity	Amount
Access To Care Grantees	\$21,503,191.42
Direct Amended Contracts (PRIME+, Rental Assistance, and ClearingHouse)	\$6,831,484.99
Tribal Nations	\$3,070,000
Total	\$31,404,676.41

Behavioral Health Resource Networks

- Provide unified services for healthy management of substance use concerns
 - Can be a single entity or a network of entities
- Minimum Service Requirements
 - Screenings for services needed and for health
 - Assessments for substance use disorder
 - Intervention planning
 - Peer delivered services
 - Low barrier substance use disorder treatment
 - Transitional and supportive housing
 - Harm reduction services

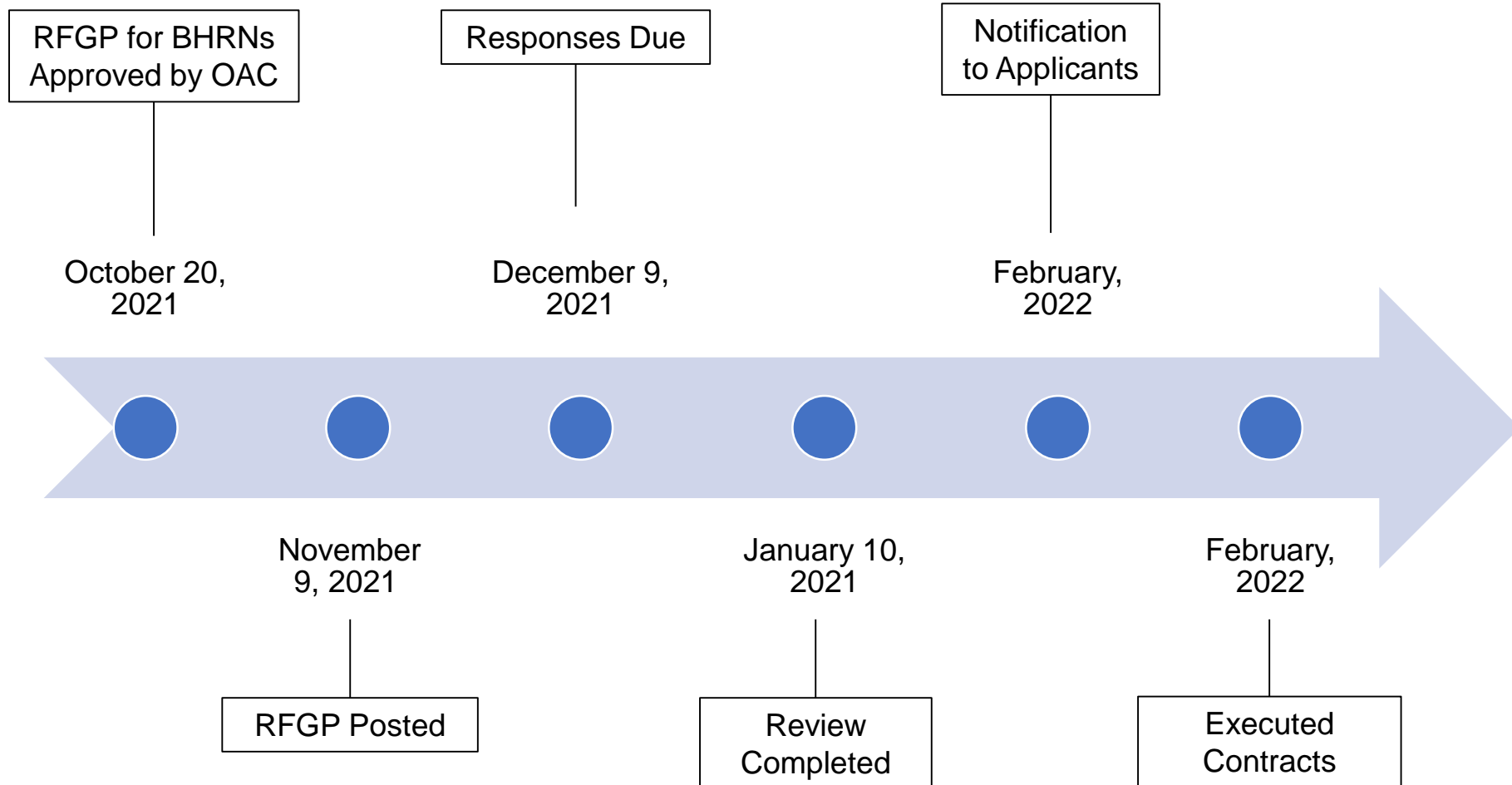
BHRNs Are Accountable For Ensuring...

- Trauma-informed services regardless of active use
- Culturally and linguistically specific services
- Little to no waiting to obtain treatment services, with access to treatment services available within 48 hours after an individual obtains a screening
- Harm reduction approach, including the immediate goal of improving quality of life and protecting against loss of life
- Individualized treatment
- Unique recovery trajectories that are personal to each individual and are not dictated by treatment providers
- Treatment and service are provided without appointment requirement, regardless of an individual's ability to pay or insurance coverage, and regardless of criminal history, state residency, or citizenship status
- Transportation barriers are addressed, facilitating access to treatment, services, and supports
- Minimal or no travel between multiple service providers

Eligibility and Next Steps

- Organizations eligible to establish a BHRN and apply for funding include:
 - Nonprofit organizations
 - Private businesses
 - Local governments
 - Tribal governments and the Urban Indian Health Program
- **BHRNs will be established in every county in 2022**
- **If funds are available after funding BHRNs, additional Access to Care grants may be issued**

BHRN Investments Timeline



All dates given are approximate.

Thank You

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