



Opioid Abatement Council Meeting

April 28, 2025

5:00 PM ET/ 4:00 PM CT

Emergency Meeting – 100% Virtual

Opioid Abatement Council Emergency Meeting

- Thank you for joining the Opioid Abatement Council's 100% virtual Emergency meeting.
- All are welcome.
- **Guests**, please turn off your video and mute your microphone.
- **Council members**, please leave your camera on and mute your microphone when not speaking
- **This meeting is being recorded.** The recording, video and photos will be posted on the OAC website.

Introductions & Roll Call

- **Dr. Stephen Loyd** - Chair, Opioid Abatement Council
- **Mary Shelton**, Executive Director, Opioid Abatement Council
- **Determine if there is a quorum.**

Introductions

- **Commissioner Marie Williams**
- **Deputy Commissioner Matt Yancey**
- **Shawn Smith**, Deputy Director, OAC
- **Sam Boukli**, Counsel to the OAC Council
- **Rachel Appelt**, Attorney General's Office
- **Tony Jackson**, TDMHSAS Director of Prevention

OAC Staff Updates

- **Elizabeth Rickman-Vaden**
 - Today was her last day with the OAC
 - We wish you the very best!
- **David Lewis**
 - OAC Quality Director
 - His first day was April 21
 - Welcome!



Emergency Meeting Necessity Statement

- The Opioid Abatement Council is holding this 100% virtual emergency meeting to expedite the planning and design of the county funding & community grant applications process to meet the expected tasks and activities.
- The OAC finds that these matters to be considered require timely action by the Council, that physical presence by a quorum of the members is not practical within the period of time requiring action, and that participation by a quorum of the members by electronic or other means of communication is necessary.

Roll Call Vote on Meeting Necessity

- Will the Council consider a motion to approve the determination of necessity?

**Motion
&
Council Vote**

Agenda

Agenda Item	Requesting a motion & vote from Council?
Community Grants Cycle 1 Paid Invoices	
MTSU/ Hustle Recovery	Requesting a motion and vote
Discretionary Fund & Audio/ Visual Request	Requesting a motion and vote
House Joint Resolution 0100	
Teva Settlement Payment Options & Possible Expedited Review	Requesting a motion and vote
Community Grants Cycle 1 Information & Data & Community Grants Cycle 2 – Selection Prep	Requesting a motion and vote

Community Grants Cycle 1 – April 25, 2025

Community Grant Award Payments		
	# of Invoices	Amount Paid (or in Process)
July 2024	0	\$ -
August	2	\$ 43,203.60
September	39	\$ 799,203.13
October	39	\$ 603,077.85
November	51	\$ 1,053,759.26
December	82	\$ 4,026,082.25
January 2025	68	\$ 1,906,715.14
February	99	\$ 2,914,603.22
March	109	\$ 3,643,926.24
April	90	\$ 2,683,567.21
	579	\$ 17,674,137.90



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MTSU/ Hustle Recovery

MTSU/Hustle Recovery

Expand Capacity for Respite Housing (2023-1566)

Original Grant Project/Budget Plan

- OAC Contract is between OAC and MTSU
- Acquire housing facilities that can accommodate up to 8 participants in each site with a men's and women's house in each of the TN Grand Region.
- Six (6) vans to be used exclusively to transport respite housing clients and manage the various day-to-day transportation needs of the respite program staff related to grant-funded services.

Revised Grant Project/Budget Plan

- Grant project/budget plan was revised to remove the Six (6) vans
- MTSU will subcontract with Hustle Recovery to provide services to patients
- Original budget totals were NOT changed; funds originally allocated for vans were reallocated to mileage

MTSU/Hustle Recovery

Expand Infrastructure and Service Capacity for Residential Aftercare Program (2023-1730)

Original Grant Project/Budget Plan

- OAC Contract is between OAC and MTSU
- To expand infrastructure and capacity for the Residential Aftercare Program to address transportation barriers, expanding supportive and transitional housing for individuals participating in recovery services, increasing staffing for patient navigators and client care coordinators.
- Four (4) vans to transport clients to and from outpatient treatment, to and from residential treatment facilities, as well as transportation to and from employment.

Revised Grant Project/Budget Plan

- Grant project/budget plan was revised to remove the four (4) vans
- MTSU will subcontract with Hustle Recovery to provide services to patients.
- Original budget totals were NOT changed; funds originally allocated for vans were reallocated to mileage

Discussion & Decision Points

MTSU's Business Justification for Mileage Budget Expense Increase

- Original budget requests for mileage were projections based on anticipated utilization- actual mileage is greater than initial projections based on 'real life' usage in the field.
- Justification for the dollars allocated originally for vans that were subsequently moved to mileage is provided below. Using a 3-month average of actual expenses demonstrates need, with the example provided demonstrating a monthly budget in close alignment with the additional dollars requested.
- Mileage will be utilized to cover fuel/maintenance and repairs to drive clients to and from outpatient MAT appointments, work, medical appointments and to facilitate participant transportation to and from respite housing for intake and treatment.

Discussion & Decision Points

Three Month Average of Actual Mileage vs. Revised Budget Mileage

2023-1566	Actual # of Miles	Actual Cost	Revised # of Miles	Revised Budget
January	11,863	\$8,304	15,476	\$10,833
February	13,325	\$9,327	15,476	\$10,833
March	19,079	\$13,355	15,476	\$10,833
Average	14,756	\$10,329	15,476	\$10,833
2023-1730	Actual # of Miles	Actual Cost	Revised # of Miles	Revised Budget
January	14,325	\$10,027	18,730	\$13,111
February	16,090	\$11,263	18,730	\$13,111
March	23,036	\$16,125	18,730	\$13,111
Average	17,817	\$12,472	18,730	\$13,111
Rate= \$.70 per mile				

Discussion & Discussion Points

2023-1566	Original Budget	# of Miles	Revised Budget	# of Miles
Year 1	\$ 50,000.00	70,423	\$ 130,000.00	183,099
Year 2	\$ 50,000.00	70,423	\$ 130,000.00	183,099
Year 3	\$ 50,000.00	70,423	\$ 130,000.00	183,099
	\$ 150,000.00	211,268	\$ 390,000.00	549,296
2023-1730	Original Budget	# of Miles	Revised Budget	# of Miles
Year 1	\$ 104,000.00	146,479	\$ 157,333.00	221,596
Year 2	\$ 104,000.00	146,479	\$ 157,333.00	221,596
Year 3	\$ 104,000.00	146,479	\$ 157,333.00	221,596
	\$ 312,000.00	439,437	\$ 471,999.00	664,787
*Total Mileage Expense for 3 Years:	\$ 462,000.00	650,704	\$ 861,999.00	1,214,083

*Mileage expenses include cost to cover fuel, maintenance, and repairs to transport client to outpatient appointments & to/from respite housing.

Discussion & Decision Points

MTSU's Oversight Plan: Hustle Recovery's Mileage Expenses

- MTSU will be developing a mileage log that Hustle Recovery will submit every month with their invoice for reimbursement. Included in the log will be travel details including the purpose of travel, time, date, to and from destination, etc.
- The log will be accompanied by a printout of the Life360 app reports that Hustle Recovery currently utilizes to track business usage of vehicles.
- Invoices and supporting documentation will be reviewed by the MTSU Center for Health and Human Services grant staff and the accounting office prior to payment of invoices.
- MTSU also has an Office of Research and Sponsored Programs which diligently reviews ALL grant-related documentation and along with the Accounting Office, ensures that justification for all expenses is provided and is in compliance with fiscal and governmental policies.

Discussion & Decision Points

Nine (9) Vehicles Owned by Hustle Recovery

- 2003 Ford Econoline 15 passenger (Existing for capacity)
- 2007 Ford Econoline 15 passenger (Existing for capacity)
- 1994 Ford Econoline 15 passenger (Existing for capacity)
- 2014 Chrysler Town and Country 7 passenger (Purchased for capacity)
- 2004 Ford 350SD 20 passenger (Purchased for capacity)
- 2004 Chevrolet Express 15 passenger (Purchased for capacity)
- 2005 Chevrolet 1500 3 passenger (used for maintenance)
- 2009 Lexus R350 5 passenger (Existing for capacity)
- 2002 Ford 450SD 22 passenger (Purchased for capacity)

Discussion & Decision Points

Eight (8) *Non-owned/ Hired Vehicles

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|----------------------------|-------------------------|
| • 2009 Mercury Mountaineer | 7 passengers (Capacity) |
| • 2021 Cadillac XTC | 5 passengers (Respite) |
| • 2021 Honda HRV | 5 passengers (Capacity) |
| • 2020 GMC Terrain | 5 passengers (Respite) |
| • 2006 Nissan Armada | 7 passengers (Capacity) |
| • 2013 Kia Optima | 5 passengers (Respite) |
| • 2009 Infiniti EX35 | 5 passengers (Respite) |
| • 2021 Nissan Armada | 7 passengers (Respite) |

*All non-owned/ hired vehicles are vehicles owned by Hustle Recovery staff and covered by under an auto liability for hired autos with \$1 million coverage and a \$2 million umbrella policy. Hustle Recovery's hired vehicles are reimbursed for mileage which covers wear and tear on the vehicle.

Discussion & Decision Points

- Will the OAC consider a motion to approve the path forward for contracting with MTSU based on MTSU's revised grant project and budget plan for contracts 2023-1566 and 2023-1730?

**Motion
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Discretionary Fund &
Audio/ Visual Request

OAC Office Annual Discretionary Fund

Event/ Product	Anticipated Cost	Explanation
OAC Team Meetings	\$1,680	4 OAC Office lunch meetings 1 holiday dinner <i>(Sandwich lunch, priced for 12 ppl: \$300 Restaurant lunch, priced for 12 ppl: \$480 This allows the Office staff to meet in-person.)</i>
OAC Members Recognition Plaques	\$500	\$100 x 5 plaques <i>(The plaques are given to members who roll-off the OAC as a recognition and thank you for their service.)</i>
Total	\$2,180	

Request for an OWL Camera for OAC Meetings

- TN State Law requires audio/visual capabilities for all attendees if Council members attend virtually
- TN State Law requires the OAC to rotate in-person meetings across all Grand Divisions
- The OAC Office cannot guarantee the audio/visual capabilities at the locations
- A **Meeting OWL** will improve the A/V capabilities

OWL Labs – Meeting Owl 4+

- This is the same version used at OAC meeting in Chattanooga
- Easy for set-up; easy for travel
- The system has routine upgrades, at no cost
- The cost is **\$1,999**

CAMERA

Output Resolution: 4K Ultra HD, Field of View: 360°

Video Pickup Radius: 10' (3m)

MICROPHONE

8 omni-directional beamforming Smart Mics

Audio Pickup Radius: 18ft (5.5m)

SPEAKER

2 speakers for 360° coverage and clear in-room sound

Speaker Output Level: 79 dB SPL

What's in the box

- Meeting Owl 4+
- Power adapter and line cord
- USB C to C SuperSpeed Cable 6.5 Feet (2m) for Meeting Owl 4+
- Setup Guide
- Table Card + Owl holder
- Safety/regulatory/warranty slipsheet
- Room Solution card
- Owl Labs sticker



Optional eyes

Prefer a more professional Owl?
Simply turn its eyes off.

Discussion & Decision Point

- Will the OAC consider a motion to approve an Annual Discretionary Fund and the purchase of an Owl Camera?

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House Joint Resolution

House Joint Resolution 0100

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION 100

By Faison

A RESOLUTION relative to overdose reversal initiatives.

WHEREAS, this General Assembly recognizes and applauds the public and private overdose reversal initiatives currently in place; and

WHEREAS, this General Assembly acknowledges that the treatment of addiction is a complex policy issue that demands more resources and a continuum of care; and

WHEREAS, in the interim, saving lives should be the priority of the General Assembly of Tennessee; and

WHEREAS, this General Assembly recognizes that the decreases in the overdose death rate in Tennessee are directly related to the awareness of overdose reversal medications, such as naloxone, and the number of lives lost to overdose; and

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE ONE HUNDRED FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF TENNESSEE, THE SENATE CONCURRING, that this General Assembly respectfully urges the Tennessee opioid abatement council and each county that has joined the settlement to allocate a minimum of twenty-five percent (25%) of expenditures approved from the opioid abatement fund pursuant to Tennessee Code Annotated, Section 33-11-103, to specific initiatives that save lives via the distribution and promotion of overdose reversal medications until such time as the overdose death rate in Tennessee has been reduced by a minimum of twenty-five percent (25%).

Bill History of HJR0100

House Joint Resolution was signed by House Speaker on April 24, 2025, and signed by the Senate Speaker on April 25, 2025.

HJR 0100 by *Faison		Bill History	Amendments	Video	Summary
HJR0100 ACTIONS		DATE			
Signed by Senate Speaker		04/25/2025			
Signed by H. Speaker		04/24/2025			
Enrolled; ready for sig. of H. Speaker.		04/24/2025			
Concurred, Ayes 28, Nays 4		04/21/2025			
Placed on Senate Regular Calendar for 4/21/2025		04/17/2025			
Recommended for concurrence by Senate Finance, Ways, and Means Committee, refer Senate Calendar Committee		04/15/2025			
Placed on Senate Finance, Ways, and Means Committee calendar for 4/15/2025		04/10/2025			
Rule #83(8) Suspended, to be heard in Senate Finance, Ways & Means Committee on 4/15/2025		04/10/2025			
Refer to Senate Finance, Ways & Means Committee		04/09/2025			
Recalled from Senate Judiciary Committee		04/09/2025			
Received from House, refer to Senate Judiciary Committee		03/20/2025			
Engrossed, ready for transmission to Sen.		03/18/2025			
Sponsor(s) Added.		03/18/2025			
Sponsor(s) Added.		03/17/2025			
Adopted, Ayes 92, Nays 0, PV 1		03/17/2025			
H. Placed on Consent Calendar for 3/17/2025		03/13/2025			
Placed on cal. Calendar & Rules Committee for 3/13/2025		03/12/2025			
Placed on cal. Calendar & Rules Committee for 3/13/2025		03/12/2025			
Rec. for pass; ref to Calendar & Rules Committee		03/12/2025			
Placed on cal. Judiciary Committee for 3/12/2025		03/05/2025			
Action def. in Judiciary Committee to 3/12/2025		03/05/2025			
Placed on cal. Judiciary Committee for 3/5/2025		02/26/2025			
Rec. for pass by s/c ref. to Judiciary Committee		02/26/2025			
Placed on s/c cal Civil Justice Subcommittee for 2/26/2025		02/19/2025			
Assigned to s/c Civil Justice Subcommittee		02/05/2025			
Intro., ref. to Judiciary Committee		02/05/2025			
Filed for introduction		02/03/2025			

Next Steps

- The Attorney General's Office has advised that this Resolution **does not change statute**
- Currently, the OAC **does not have data** on the purchasing, distribution or promotion of overdose reversal medications with OAC Funding.
- Questions related to purchasing, distribution and promotion of overdose reversal medications with OAC Funding **is now added** to the Community Grant and County Semiannual Reports

OAC Data on Overdose Reversal Medication

- Counties will complete a Semiannual Report in April
- Community Grantees will complete the 2nd Semiannual Report in September
- Compiled and aggregated data on overdose reversal medication will be presented in the **4th Quarter** OAC Quarterly Meeting

Current OAC Data on Overdose Reversal Medications

- The Opioid Abatement Council awarded **113** Community Grants in 2024 (Cycle 1, contracts effective July 1, 2024)
- **Twenty-two** (22) Community Grants Cycle 1 include Narcan and/or Naloxone purchase and/or distribution as a component of the grant project or program*
- **15,927** units of Naloxone were distributed (*unknown how many were purchased with OAC funds*)*

*Community Grant Semiannual Reports, February 2025



TDMHSAS Initiatives to Save Lives via Distribution and Promotion of Overdose Reversal Medications

Division of Substance Abuse Services
Office of Prevention and Early Intervention Services

TDMHSAS Overdose Prevention Initiatives - TN Save a Life Overview

- Provide training and education (overdose crisis, harm reduction, reducing stigma, emerging substances, use of naloxone)
- Raise awareness and reduce the stigma of the overdose epidemic and available resources (media, outreach)
- Respond quickly in the event of overdose spikes and/or clinic closures
 - Provide on the spot naloxone training and connection to resources
- Serve as point of contact for naloxone distribution and testing strips
 - Priority populations: First responders, community resource organizations, individuals (+friends/families) at high risk without other means of access
 - First Responder Leave Behind
- Provide peer support/ care coordination in partnership with first responders

TDMHSAS Overdose Prevention Initiatives – Distribution of Overdose Reversal Medications



TDMHSAS Overdose Prevention Initiatives – Naloxone/ Testing Strips Distributed and Reported Overdose Reversals

State FY	Naloxone Distributed	FTS/ XTS Distributed	Reporte d Reversal s
2025 YTD	173,378	150,000 / 90,000	9,500+
2024	213,409	234,000 / 20,000	18,454
2023	177,017	126,000	16,858
2022	114,346		17,914
2021	71,448		19,376
2020	68,930		14,163
2019	63,254		8,891
2018	43,615		5,010

- **ROPS** have distributed **more than 950,000** units of Naloxone across the state of Tennessee since October 2017
- **Naloxone** has saved **more than 111,000 lives** in Tennessee since 2017
 - This is a conservative estimate based on reported uses of naloxone



Currently, our data tells us that the Naloxone provided through "TN Save A Life" has reversed more than 111,000 overdoses since October of 2017.

That is enough lives to fill Neyland Stadium!



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Teva Settlement Payment Options

Teva – Manufacturer

The Teva Global Opioid Settlement Agreement allows for Teva to either pay the states or the states to elect to receive Narcan product.

<https://www.tn.gov/content/dam/tn/attorneygeneral/documents/foi/opioids-settlements/teva-settlement.pdf>

VI. Monetary Relief Overview and Maximum Payments

A. Excluding Teva's share of Implementation Costs and Settlement Fund Administrator Costs, there are four main categories of monetary payments:

1. *Annual Payments to the Settlement Fund.* These payments are generally addressed in Section VII. The maximum amount Teva shall pay in Annual Payments to the Settlement Fund is the Net Abatement Amount of \$2,945,529,111.00, which reflects the application of the Prior Settlements Credit to the Global Settlement Abatement Amount. Annual Payments will be made over thirteen (13) years on the Payment Dates. The actual amount paid will depend on, among other things, the level of participation of Eligible States, their Subdivisions, and their Special Districts.
2. *Cash Conversion of Settlement Product.* These potential monetary payments are generally addressed in Section IX. The maximum monetary amount Teva shall pay for the cash conversion of Settlement Product is \$240,000,000.00. Payments for cash conversion of Settlement Product will be made over twelve (12) years on the Payment Dates. The actual amount paid will depend on, among other things, the level of participation of Eligible States and the number of Settling States opting for cash conversion.

Options for Settlement Payment from Teva

Option #1

Cash

\$653,515.14/ year

Option #2

Narcan Product

31,369 kits a year

Option #3

Cash & Narcan Product

This decision covers 2 years

Teva Product Options

Narcan Product

31,369 kits a year

~ \$20.83/ kit

Guaranteeing at least 13-month shelf life.

(TDMHSAS is receiving kits with up to 36-months shelf-life.)

Distribution of the Narcan by Direct Relief

Agencies may order online and Narcan kits are delivered in a few days.

A FQHC/ FQHC look-alike network is already identified for distribution, but states can edit the network and add agencies.

The goal is low-touch for the state, but this would be a state-wide initiative through the OAC. Reports will have to be developed.

The OAC Office predicts Office involvement and oversight (**potentially requiring a new FTE**) for identifying agencies, media, accountability, reporting, interface w Teva, etc.

Expedited Review of Cycle 2

There are at least **15** Community Grant Cycle 2 applications for Narcan/ Naloxone purchasing and distributing.

Tennessee may elect to take the product and have it shipped to the Community Grant agencies to distribute.

The OAC may use the Expedited Review process to select a Community Grant Cycle 2 Grantee to distribute the Narcan.

Discussion & Decision Point

- Will the OAC consider a motion to direct the OAC Office on which option/s to select for the Teva settlement payment?

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Community Grants Cycle 1 - Reporting

Community Grants Cycle 1

Cycle 1

116 Approved Grant Awards

113 Grant Contracts which will Implement

111 Executed Contracts

93 Launched Projects

Community Grants Cycle 1 Reporting

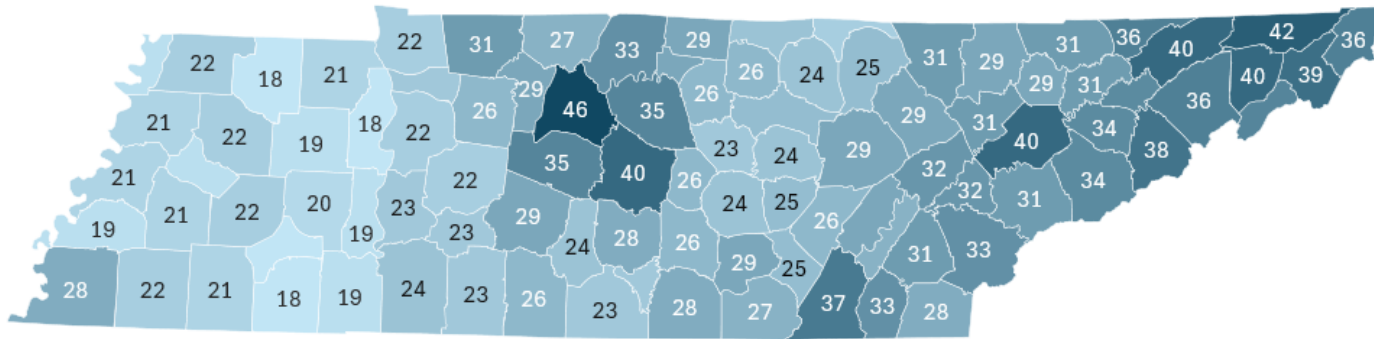
- Grantees are required to complete a Semiannual Report
- 1st Semiannual Report was due February 28, 2025
- 103 Semiannual Reports were completed & returned
- Grantees reported on Grand Region(s) and county(ies) served

Compiling Cycle 1 Service Area Information

- The counties served by Cycle 1 Grantees were exported from Formstack
- The **occurrence frequency of the counties** served by Cycle 1 Grantees was entered into an Excel sheet
- An Excel map was created using the occurrence frequency of counties served by Cycle 1 Grantees
- Statewide projects are included in this data


Counties Served by Cycle 1 Grantees - Counts

Tennessee Counties Served by Opioid Abatement Council's Community Grants Cycle 1



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Number of Grantees Serving the County



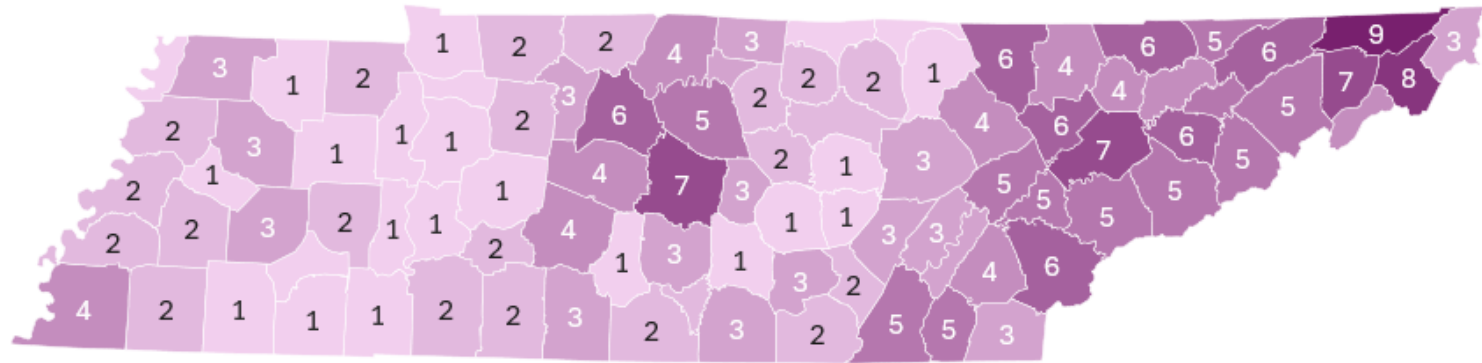
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Each number represents the total number of Grantees serving a county with an OAC funded program or project.

For example: 18 = 18 Grantees are providing a service in a single county.

The legend shows the **lowest** and the **highest** number of Grantees providing a service in a single county.

Cycle 1 – Primary Prevention



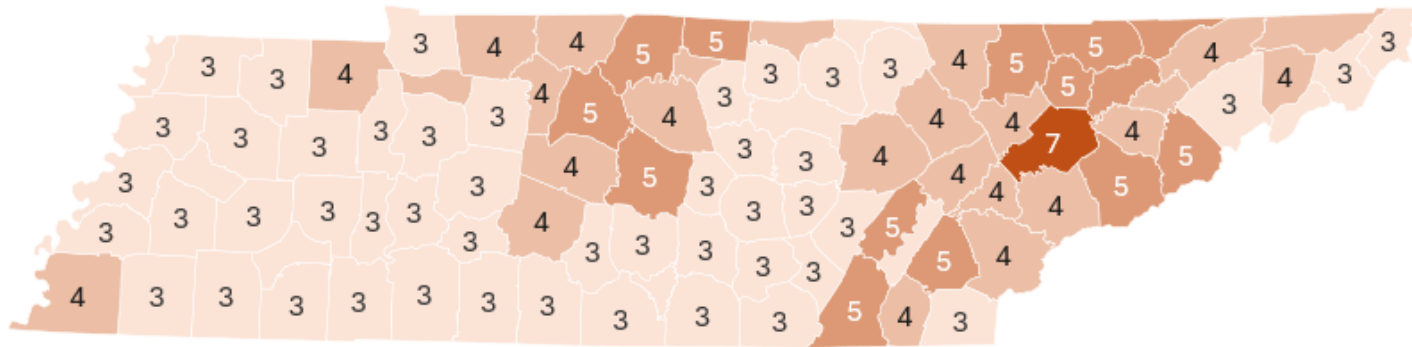
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Number of Grantees Providing Primary Prevention



Cycle 1- Harm Reduction

Community Grants Cycle 1 Harm Reduction Service Area



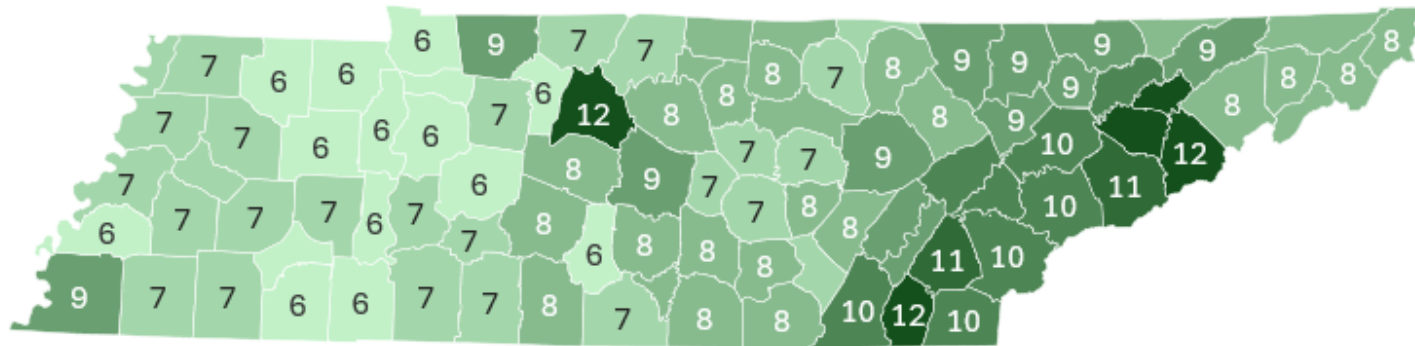
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Number of Grantees Providing Harm Reduction



Cycle 1 - Treatment

Community Grants Cycle 1 Treatment Service Area



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Number of Grantees Providing Treatment



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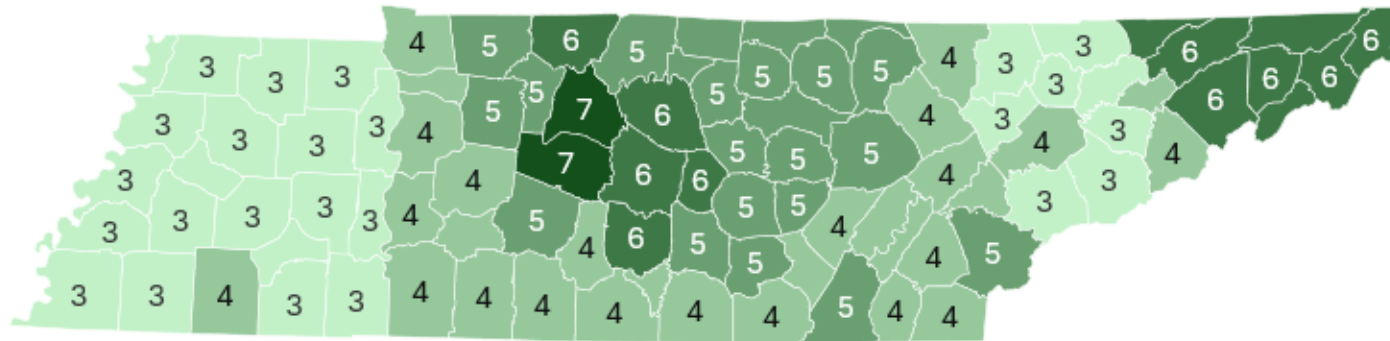
Recovery Support Service Area



Cycle 1- Education & Training

Community Grants Cycle 1

Education & Training Service Area



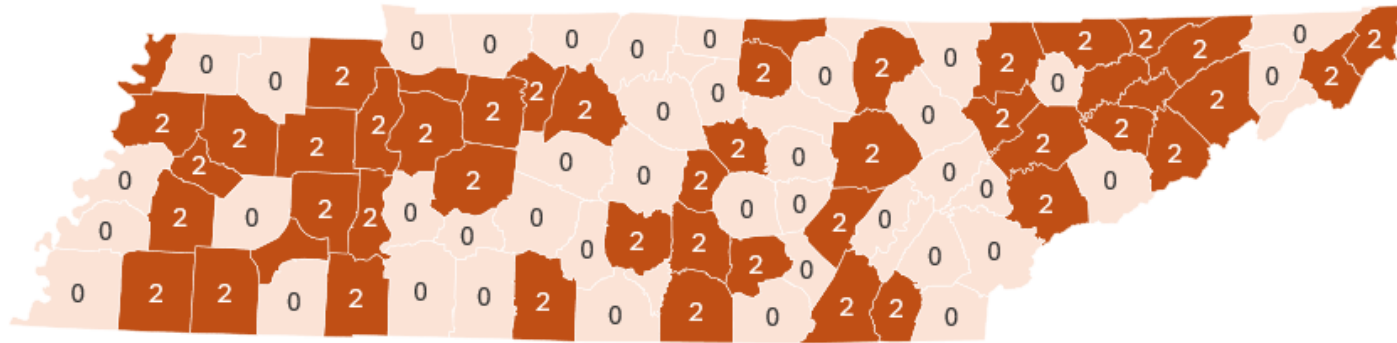
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Number of Grantees Providing Education & Training



Cycle 1- Research & Evaluation

Community Grants Cycle 1 Research & Evaluation Service Area



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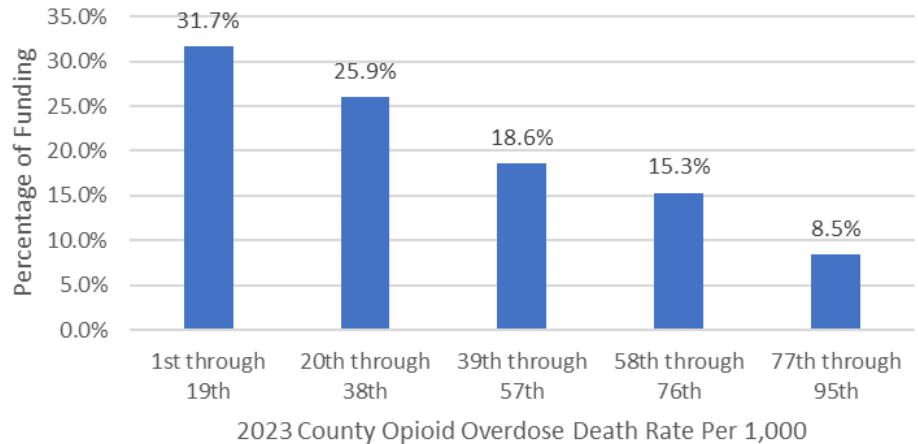
Number of Grantees Providing Research & Evaluation



Cycle 1 Funding per Overdose Death Rate

- To analyze how Community Grant Cycle 1 funds are allocated across the state, the amount of funding for each contract was **divided by the number of counties served by that contract to estimate the amount** allocated for each county served. *(Each county was assigned 1/95th of the funding for statewide grants.)*
- For each county, the amount of funds from all contracts serving that county was totaled.
- For the chart, counties were sorted **highest to lowest** by their 2023 Opioid Overdose Death Rate per 1,000.
- The 95 counties were divided into groups of **19 counties** each. The chart displays how much of the funding each group is allocated.
- **More funds** from Community Grant Cycle 1 are allocated to counties **having the highest death rates**.
 - **57.6%** of funding is allocated to the **2** groups of counties with higher death rates
 - **42.4%** is allocated to the **3** groups of counties with lower death rates.

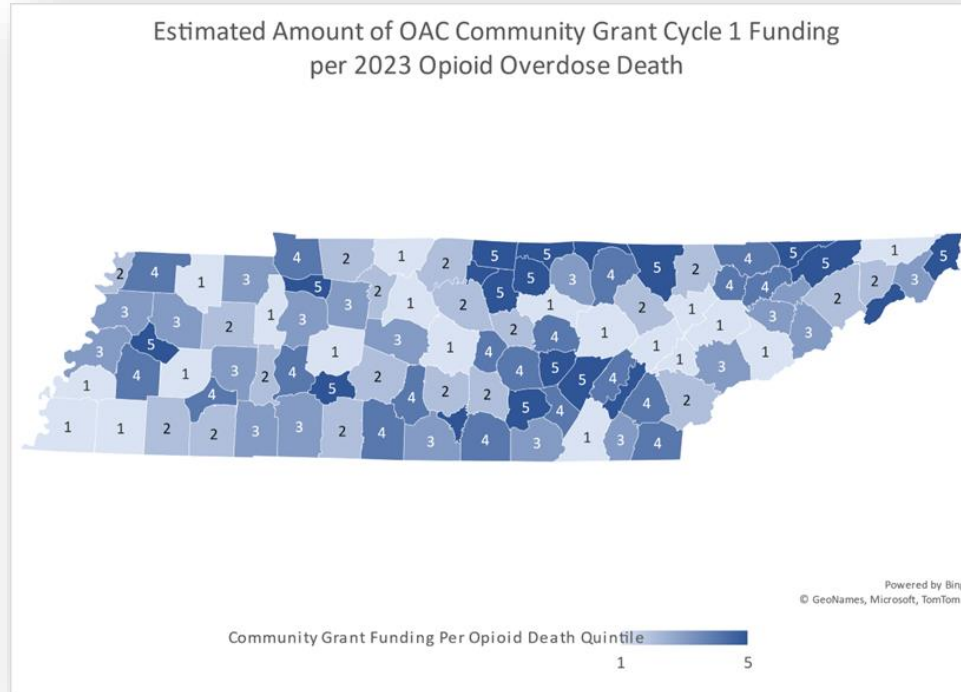
Estimated Percentage of OAC Community Grants Cycle 1 Funds by 2023 County Opioid Overdose Death Rate



Cycle 1 Funding per Overdose Death Counts

For the map below, counties were **sorted highest to lowest** by their estimated amount of Community Grant Cycle 1 funding per 2023 opioid overdose death.

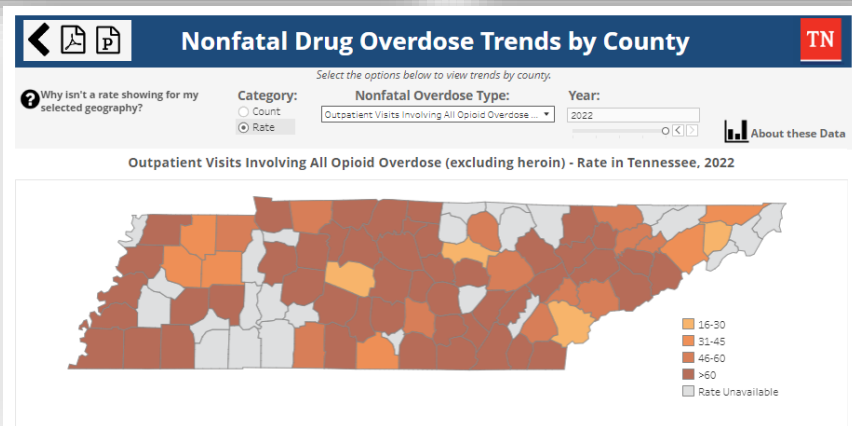
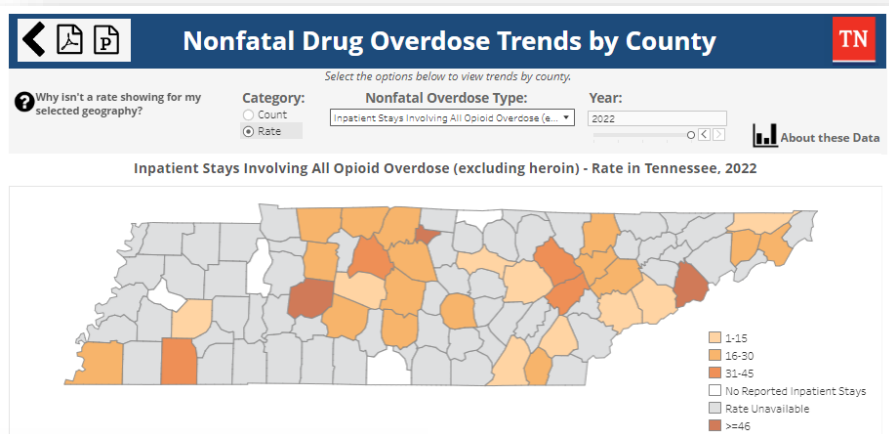
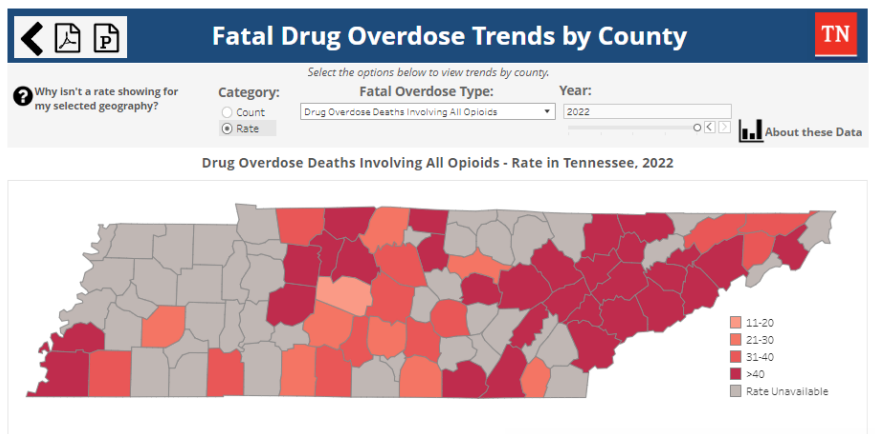
Again, the 95 counties were divided into **five** groups (19 counties each).



The darkest shading represents the **19 counties with the highest allocated amount** of OAC Community Grant Cycle 1 funding per 2023 opioid overdose deaths.

The lightest shading represents **the 19 with the lowest allocated amount** of OAC Community Grant Cycle 1.

Tennessee Dept of Health Maps - Rates



TN Dept. of Health – ALL Drug Overdose Deaths

2023 Tennessee Drug Overdose Deaths

Map: Change of All Drug Overdose Deaths by TN County of Residence from 2022-2023

A table showing change of counts from 2022 to 2023 can be found on page 25.



Change in number of all drug overdose death by TN county of residence



TDMHSAS Opioid Treatment Map

In Fiscal Year 2016, opioids passed alcohol as the most prevalent substance of abuse for people receiving treatment and recovery services through TDMHSAS. The map below represents Individuals 12+ receiving TDMHSAS-funded substance abuse treatment and recovery services.

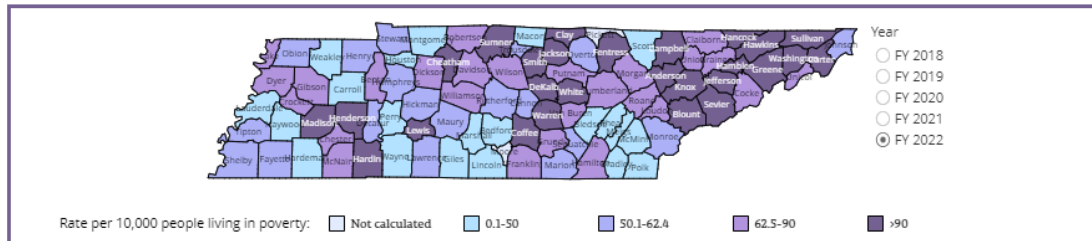
[More Information on Substance Abuse Treatment](#)

Individuals ages 12+ receiving TDMHSAS-funded substance abuse treatment and recovery services:

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Rate per 10,000 individuals living in poverty

(Rates not calculated when counts <20)



Tennesseans ages 12+ receiving TDMHSAS-funded substance abuse treatment and recovery services

	FY 2018	FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021	FY 2022
Unique individuals to receive services for opioid use	9,502	11,306	10,484	10,708	10,080
Opioid rate per 10,000 people living in poverty	88.6	108.0	105.2	110.9	105.4
Percentage of people treated for opioid use among all treated	49.8%	52.7%	48.1%	53.1%	49.1%
Unique individuals served for use of any substance	19,083	21,462	21,799	20,154	20,530

Options for Packaging Based on Data

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	Strategy: Treatment		~30 Grant Awards (total 76 passing scores)														
	Target \$: 32.4 million		~\$32,775,972														
	Target %: 40%		~40.46% of total funding														
			~\$590,025 Capital Funding														
Average Score	Organization Name	Project Name	State Grand Division	Region	Meets Needs Assessment?	Checked Recovery Housing?	Checked Treatment Funding?	S/M/L Cap	Total Funding Requested	Capital Funding Requested	Proposed timeframe	Year 1 \$	Year 2 \$	Year 3 \$	Conflict of Interest		
88.89	THE HELEN ROSS MCNABB CENTER	OOD Comprehensive Recovery Continuum (CRC)	East	2	No	Yes	Yes	Large	\$8,955,700	\$0	3 years	\$1,980,000	\$1,980,000	\$4,995,700	Charme Allen, Brian Buuck		
87.67	MENDING HEARTS INC	Psychodrama & Client Care	Middle	4	Yes	Yes	Yes	Medium	\$524,500	\$0	3 years	\$175,000	\$174,500	\$175,000			
87.06	WELLMONT MEDICAL ASSOCIATES INC (Ballad Health)	Strong Futures OUD/SUD Treatment Services for Pregnant and Parenting Women	East	1	Yes	Yes	Yes	Large	\$1,557,974	\$0	3 years	\$509,075	\$519,257	\$529,642	Brian Buuck		
86.89	VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER	Management of Opioid Use Disorder for Medically Acute Patients	N/A	4	No	Yes	Yes	Large	\$725,881	\$0	3 years	\$237,305	\$241,837	\$246,539			
86.61	CENTERSTONE OF TENNESSEE INC	Centerstone's MAT Program	Middle	4	Yes	No	Yes	Large	\$2,387,322	\$0	3 years	\$771,922	\$796,269	\$819,131	Brian Buuck		
86.22	THE HELEN ROSS MCNABB CENTER	Jail to Work Re-Entry Program	East	2	Yes	No	Yes	Large	\$5,550,000	\$100,000	3 years	\$1,850,000	\$1,850,000	\$1,850,000	Charme Allen, Brian Buuck		
86.17	ReVIDA Recovery Centers, P.C																
		Strategy: Primary Prevention															
86.11	CHRIST COMMUNITY HEALTH INC	Target \$: 12.15 million															
85.83	Pathways of Tennessee, Inc.	Target %: 15%							Capital Funding:								
85.56	SAMARITAN RECOVERY CENTERS																
85.06	UNIVERSITY HEALTH SYSTEM	Average Score	Organization Name	Project Strategy	State Grand Division	Meets Needs Assessment?	Checked Recovery Housing?	Checked Treatment Funding?	Total Funding Requested	Capital Funding Requested	Proposed timeframe	Year 1 \$	Year 2 \$	Year 3 \$	Collaboration ?	Funding for Grand Division	Conflict of Interest
84.67	VOLUNTEER BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SYSTEM																
84.22	Blount County																
83.72	Advanced Therapy Solutions Behavioral Health Solutions																
83.72	VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER																
83.06	Williamson County Veterans Treatment Services INC																
83.00	UNITED NEIGHBORHOOD RECOVERY SERVICES INC																

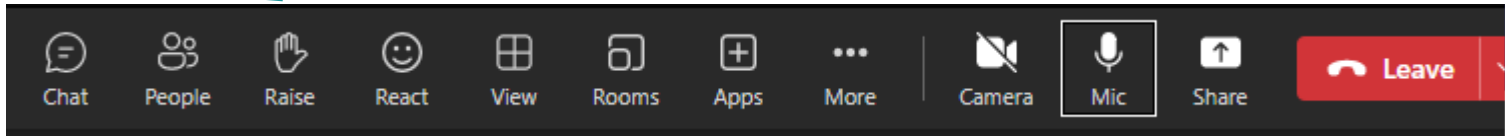
Discussion & Decision Point

- Any direction from the OAC on packaging Cycle 2 applications?

**Motion
&
Council Vote**

Public Comment

- Does anyone wish to comment or address the Opioid Abatement Council?
- If you wish to speak, please click the “**raise your hand**” icon located on the top menu bar (3rd from the left)



Next Council Meeting

June 24, 2025

Overton Co County Services Building
Frank Martin Community Room
306 W Main St
Livingston, TN 38570



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