



Health Department FY 2026 Approved Budget Corrections Health

Presented to the
Board of County Commissioners

Multnomah County
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A photograph of a group of diverse people at an outdoor event. In the foreground, a woman wearing a purple hijab and a patterned blue and white dress is smiling. Behind her, several other people are visible, some in uniform (green shirts) and others in casual clothing. A table with an orange tablecloth is in the lower foreground. The background is slightly blurred, showing more people and greenery.

Why We Do The Work

Corrections Health: Our Mission

Corrections Health improves the lives of our entire community by providing **patient-centered healthcare** and transitional services to those incarcerated in the Multnomah County jails or involved in the criminal legal system.



Corrections Health Is Public Health

Corrections Health's vision:

For each person in custody to reenter the community **one step healthier** than when they arrived. We do this by providing **equitable continuity of care** to all justice-involved individuals.



Corrections Health: Constitutional Services

We address the **holistic needs of each person** we serve.

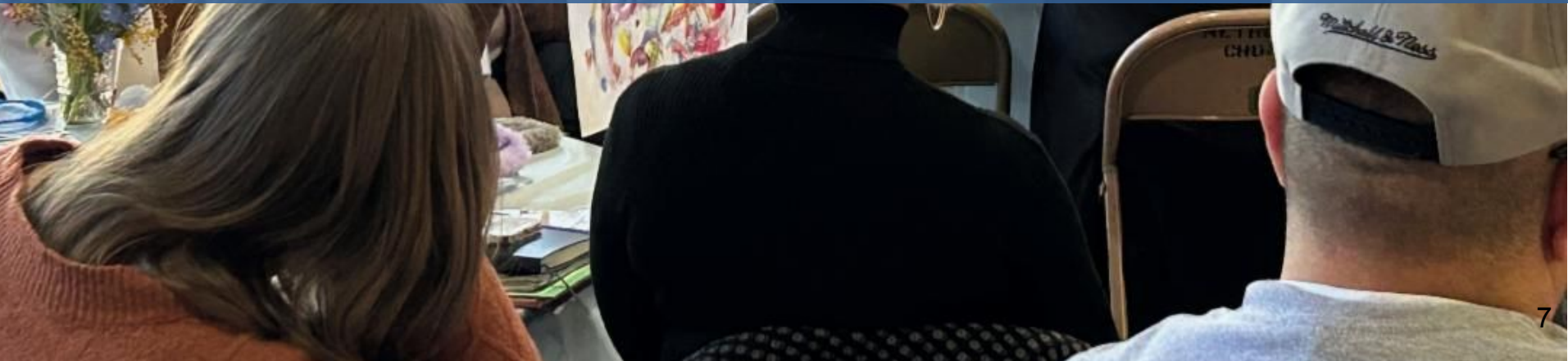
After providing a health assessment for each youth or adult, we provide the following care:

- Mental health
- Physical health
- Vaccinations
- Dental care
- Medication continuity
- Chronic care management
- Palliative efforts
- Radiology services
- Physical therapy

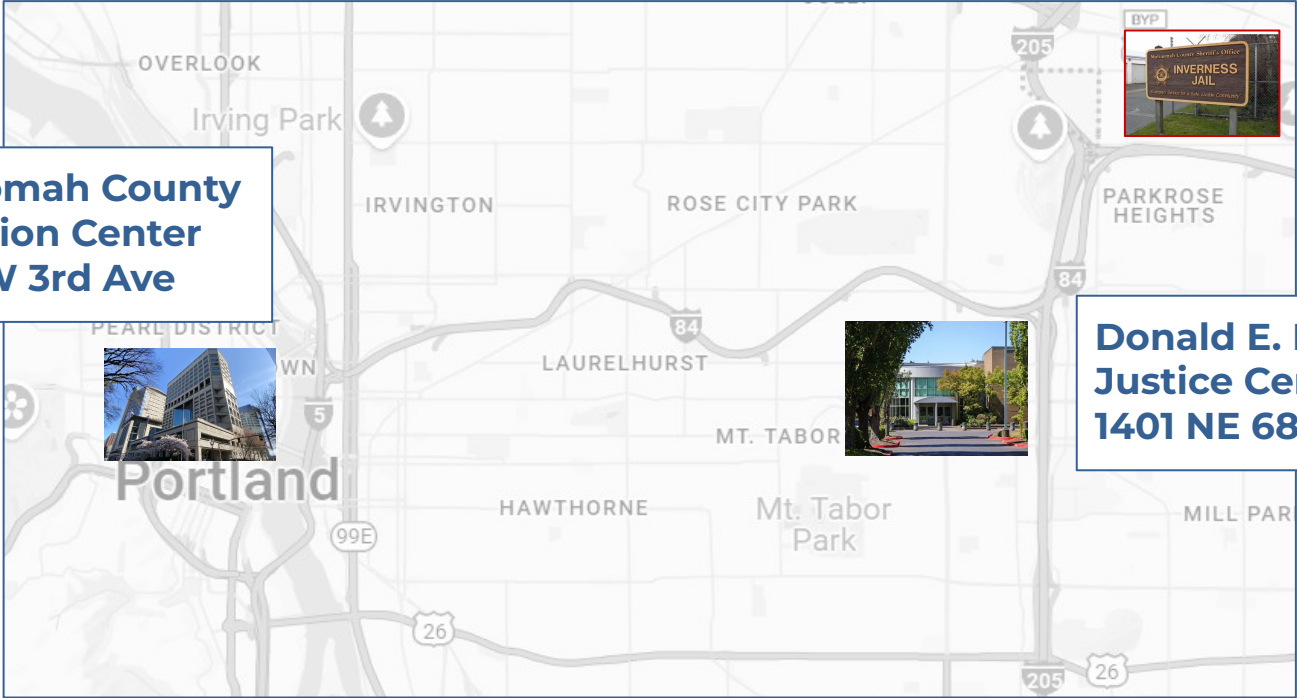




What We Do



Corrections Health: Where We Provide Services



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Detention Center**
1120 SW 3rd Ave



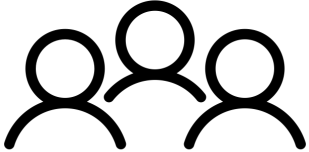
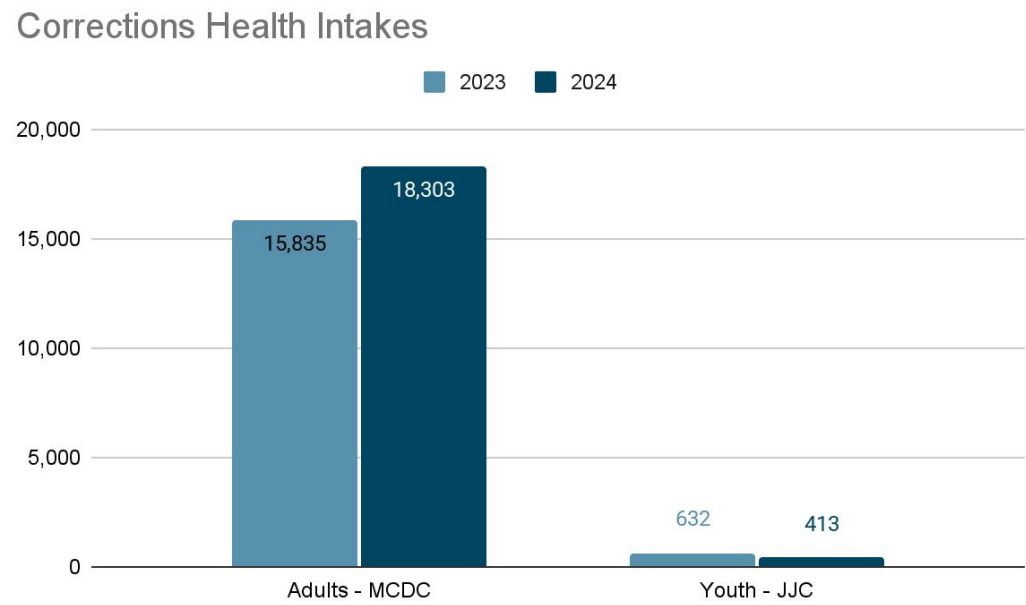
**Donald E. Long Juvenile
Justice Center**
1401 NE 68th Place



Inverness Jail
11540 NE
Inverness Dr.



Corrections Health: Who We Serve

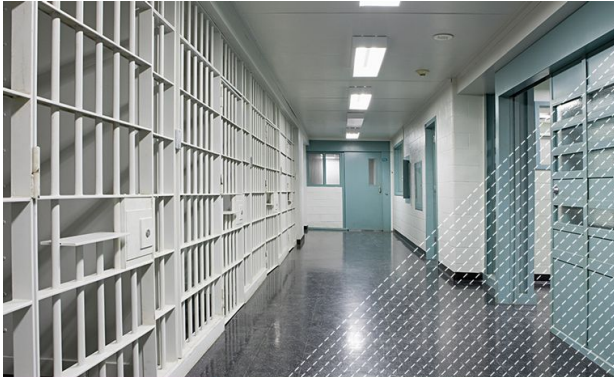


18,716 community
members served
annually

For CY2025 there
have been **6,083**
Intakes for Adults &
149 Intakes for Youth

** Loss of Clackamas and Washington County contracts contribute to the reduction of youth intakes.*

Corrections Health: Program Highlights and Successes



CH nursing care is unique to other healthcare settings and merges several distinct nursing disciplines:

- Increased exposure risks
- Accessibility challenges
- Safety Considerations
- Providing Care Coordination
- Wound Care
- Substance Use Treatment
- Triaging needs
- Trauma informed care



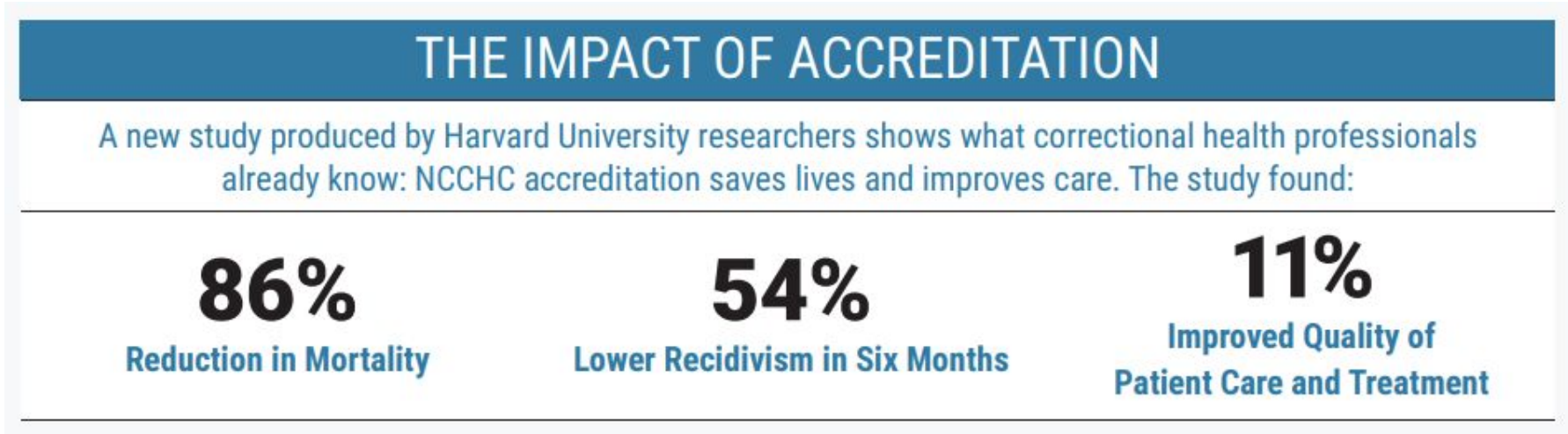
Corrections Health: Program Highlights and Successes

We have focused on staffing – necessary to providing high quality care:

- Reallocation of positions to support **Addictions Medicine Doctor** and **6 Licensed Practical Nurses (LPNs)** with a total FTE of 4.4.
- Newly hired **senior leadership** team, including Director, Director of Nursing, Deputy Director, and Medical Director.

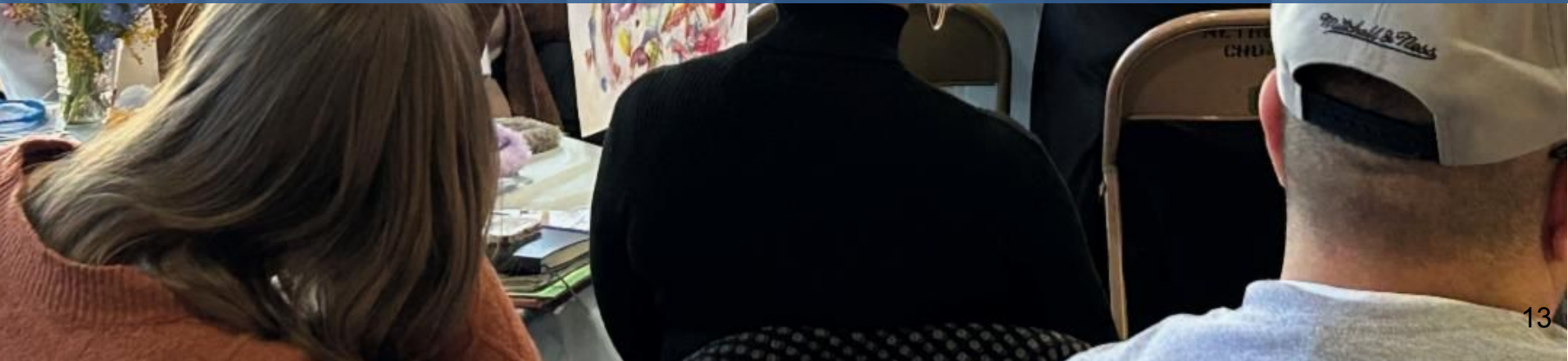
Corrections Health: Program Highlights and Successes

Comprehensive National Commission on Correctional Health Care (NCCHC) awarded Corrections Health a **100%** accreditation compliance rating.





How We Do The Work



Corrections Health: Strategic Goals/Outcomes

Goal: Adults and youth in custody within the three carceral settings located within and operated by Multnomah County will have access to safe, timely, effective, equitable, efficient, patient-centered care.

Status: Ongoing support of **over 1,000 adults** in custody and ~ **35 youth** in custody daily.

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Corrections Health: Strategic Goals/Outcomes

Strategy: To have robust staffing with strong clinical processes and adherence to policies in accordance with NCCHC standards.

- Successful recruitment of a tenured Director of Nursing, ensuring oversight and support to nurses in all three facilities.
- Addition of 0.50 FTE Addiction Medicine Specialist
- Reduction of agency nurses by 7 and agency Psychiatric Mental Health Nurse Practitioner (PMHNP) by 3, both reducing overhead costs and improving the continuity of care through reduced staffing turnover.

Outcomes

	FY 2024 Actual	FY 2025 Budget	FY 2025 Est.	FY 2026 Target
Average # of 14 day Health and Physical assessment completed in one month	86	90	90	90
Average # of mental health evaluations for suicide watch per month	250	250	250	250

Corrections Health: Strategic Goals/Outcomes

Goal: Individuals in custody and experiencing opioid addiction will have reduced overdose and withdrawal effects through the availability of multi-pronged medication supported recovery including expanded suboxone and methadone administration and long-acting injectables.

Strategy: Ensure adults and youth in custody receive medication supported recovery supports while in custody and at transition to protect them during highly at-risk transition period as they reintegrate into the community.

Corrections Health: Strategic Goals/Outcomes

Goal: Hire an **Addictions Medicine Physician (AMP)** and **6 LPNs** to facilitate the expansion and capacity for support of complex Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) cases, improve the overdose response in Multnomah County jail settings, and serve as a conduit upon release for justice involved individuals to connect with other Medication Supported Recovery (MSR) services, in the community.

Outcome: In December 2024, CH hired and onboarded an AMP to help in the development of our MSR program.

Corrections Health: Strategic Goals/Outcomes

Goal: Provide medication supported recovery training at all sites by the end of 2025

Status: Ongoing & on schedule

Strategy: Work with State Opioid Treatment Authority to initiate a methadone treatment solution in adult settings. Significantly increase communication and partnership with Multnomah County Sheriff's Office to ensure approach alignment. Partner with Oregon Health Sciences University (OHSU) for technical advisory support.

Corrections Health: Strategic Goals/Outcomes

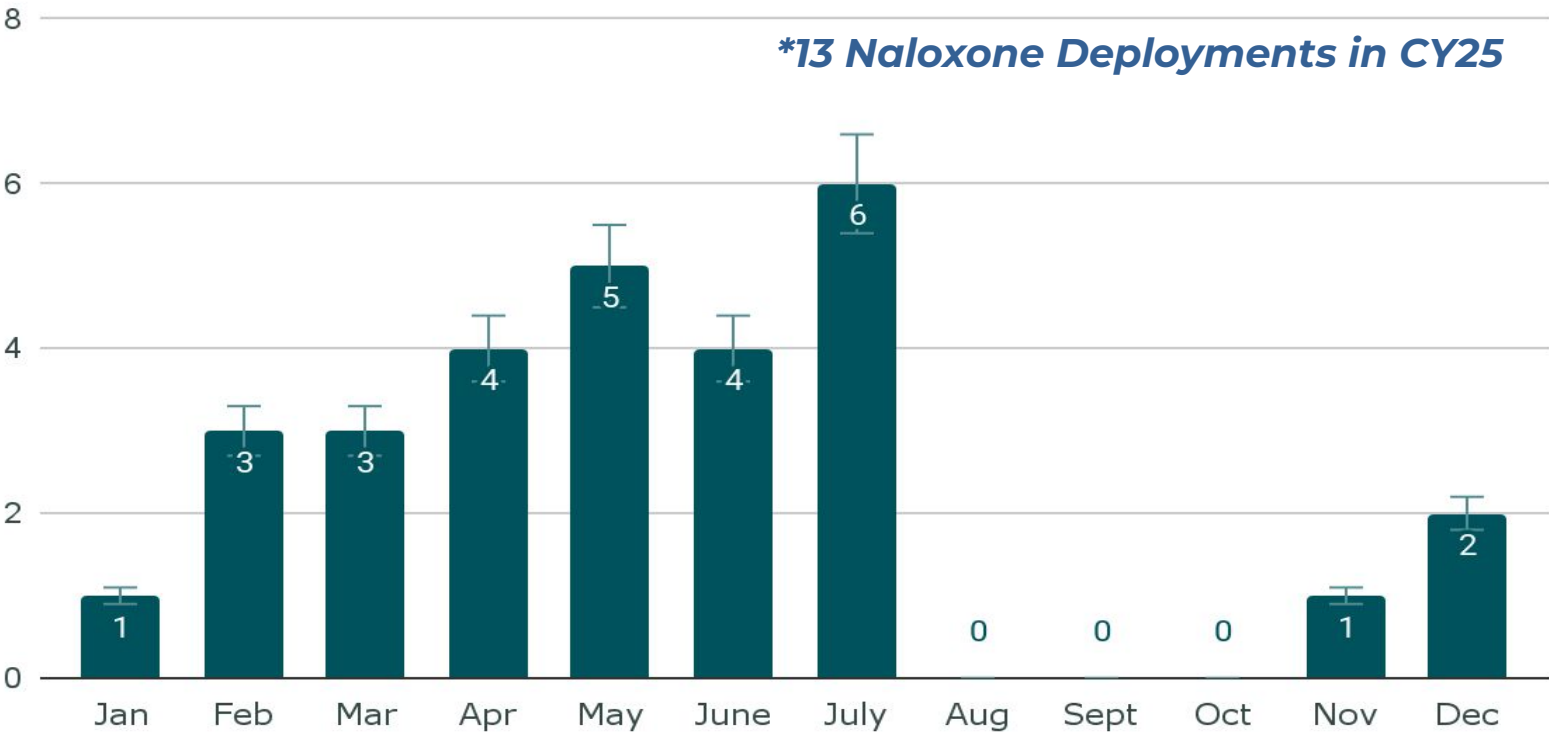
Goal: Apply for grant funding to support the Corrections Health Medication Supported Recovery/Long-Acting Injectables (LAI) program

Outcomes:

- In November 2024, we were awarded the Bureau of Justice Assistance grant, which totaled approximately \$660K
- Awarded \$490K in Opioid Settlement funds

Naloxone Deployment Events 2024

Multnomah County Detention Center & Inverness Jail



Corrections Health: Strategic Goals/Outcomes

Goal: Individuals transitioning out of custody will experience reduced recidivism due to comprehensive wraparound transition planning that includes case management, medication supported recovery efforts, and links to health care.

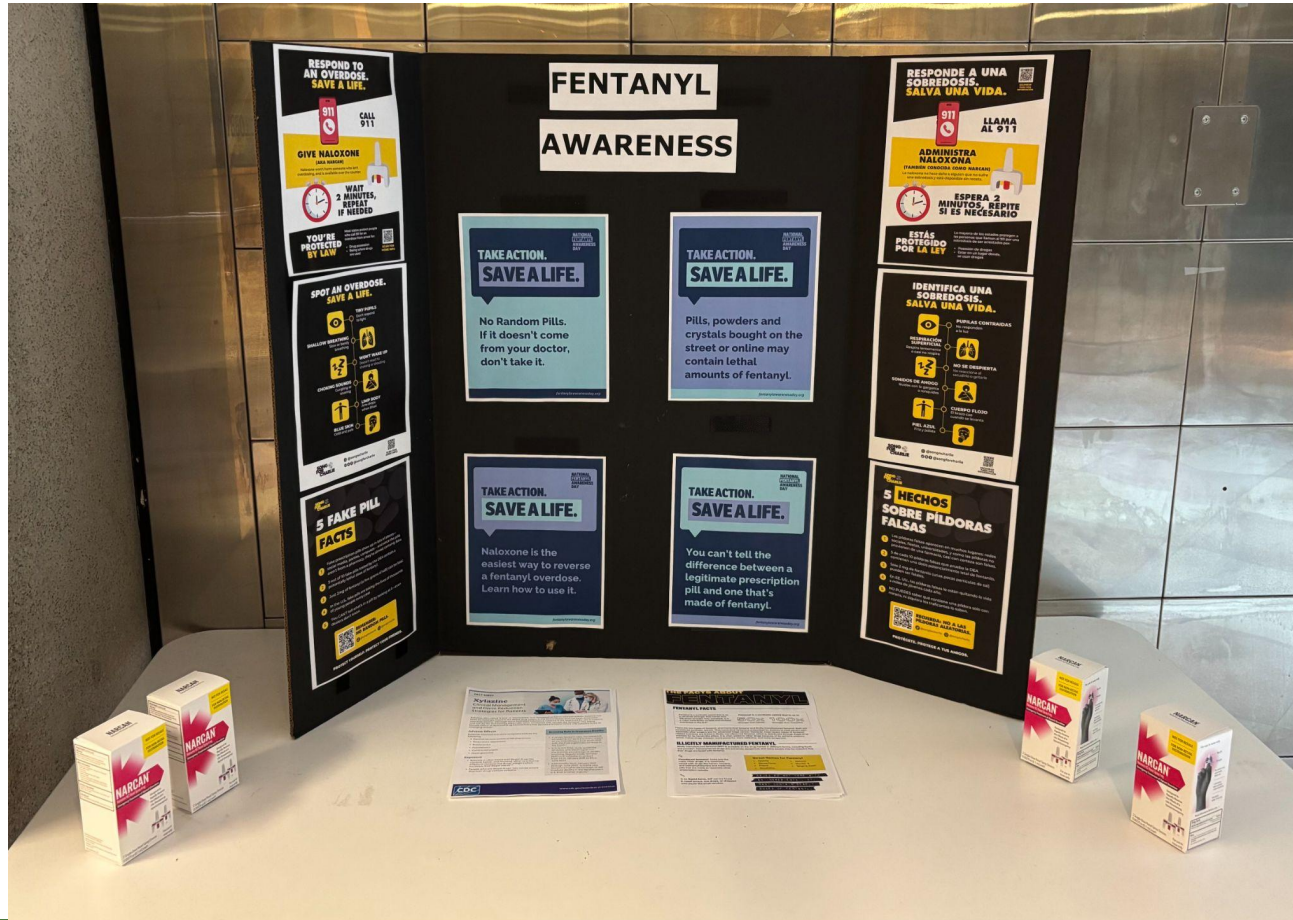
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Corrections Health: Strategic Goals/Outcomes

Strategy:

- Secured a grant from the Criminal Justice Commission to help facilitate seamless care transitions into the Federally Qualified Health Centers, such as Integrated Clinical Services Division.
- The Transition Services Program provides direct medical and mental health supports, care coordination to include referrals to housing and treatment, and distribution of supplies to help foster a successful transition.
- Successful registration with both Long-Acting Injectables Sublocade and Brixadi at both adult sites.

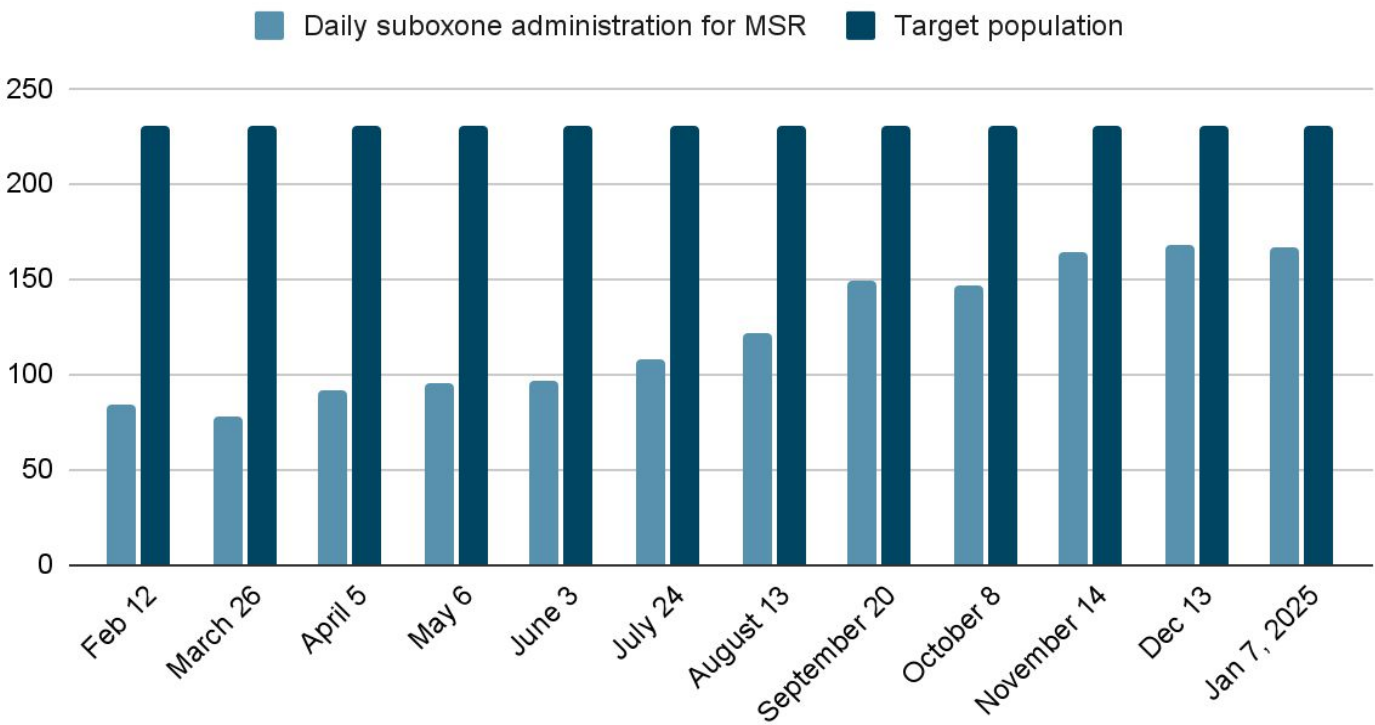
Medication Supported Recovery Support



In recognition of [National Fentanyl Awareness Day 4/29/25](#), an educational board placed outside of the MCDC Jail Lobby.

Medication Supported Recovery Support

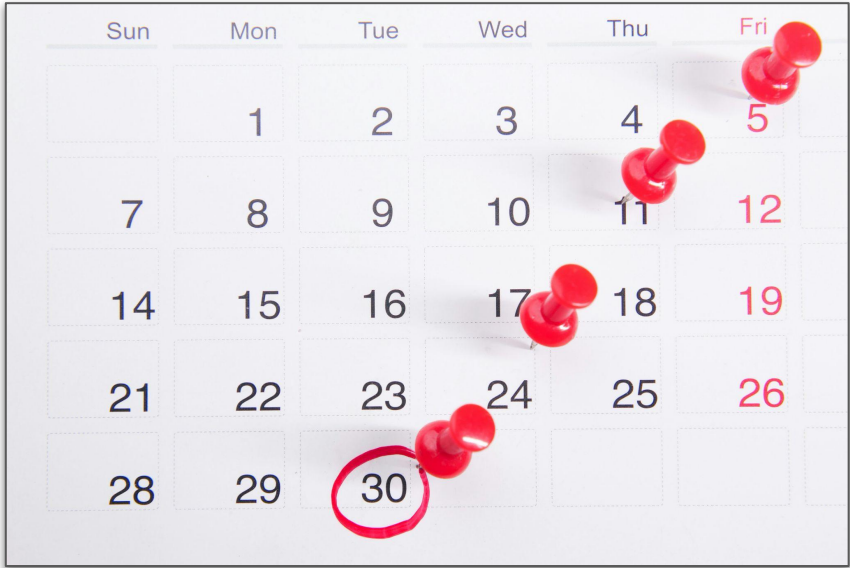
Suboxone daily medication Pass totals



Corrections Health: How the Budget Delivers

Continuity of Medications – Long Acting Injectables (LAI)

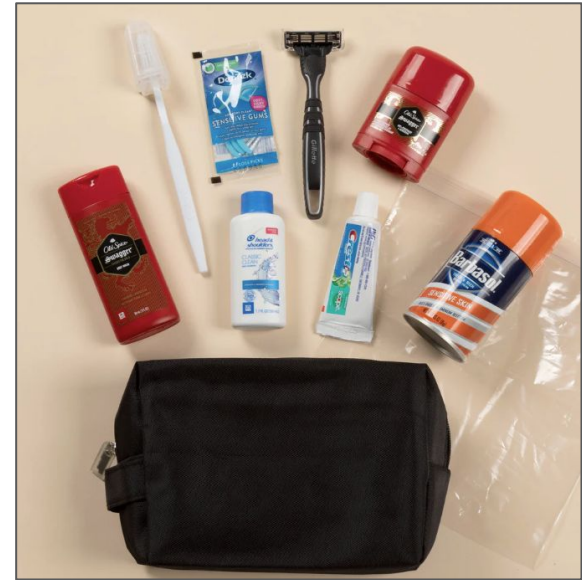
Preventing overdoses and saving lives by providing up to 30 days of care without requiring any action from the patient.



Corrections Health: How the Budget Delivers

2,914 Transition Services Program referrals, providing :

- Basic needs - hygiene kits, clothes and medications, continuity of care
- Housing and employment resources
- Harm reduction and inclement weather supplies
- Vouchers for the bus and referrals to community partners for additional resources



Corrections Health: How the Budget Delivers



- Increase access to healthcare by assisting with Oregon Health Plan enrollment and re-enrollment
- Provide gender affirming care
- Applying to participate in the “Zero Suicide Academy” upon the recommendation of the Interagency Committee

Corrections Health: Challenges and Responses

Some of the challenges we face include:

- **Behavioral health acuity** and complexity on the rise
- **Healthcare costs** and medical complexity
- **Rising pharmaceutical costs**, continuity of care medications
- **Staff overtime** and reliance on agency staffing

Corrections Health: Challenges and Responses

We are responding by:

- **Creating** a Pharmacy Committee to provide oversight, use of proven lower cost options and potential 1115 Waiver revenue
- **Hiring** additional mental health and Transition Services Program, hiring Known Skills Assessment staff
- **Utilizing** Correctional Health Partners in patient care coordination and management
- **Building** capacity in transition and quality team work
- **Developing** critical partnerships and seeking grant funding

Corrections Health: Budget by the Numbers

\$35.4 Million

FY 2026 Approved Operating Budget

4.2%
\$1.4 Million

Increase from
FY 2025 Adopted Operating Budget

145.58
FTE



1.55 Increase
from FY 2025
Adopted

**\$35.4 Million
Total Budget**

(includes cash transfers,
contingencies, and
unappropriated balance)

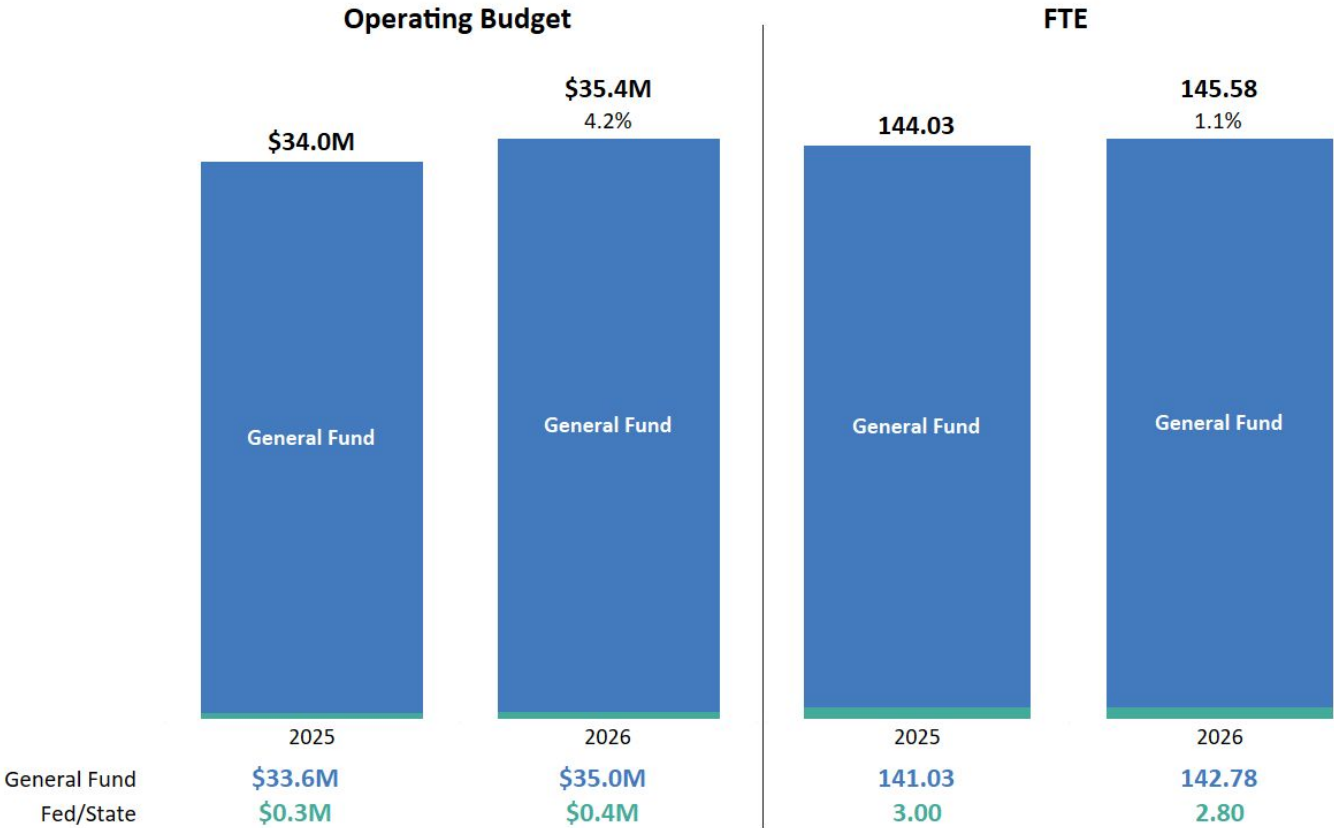
FY 2026 Budget Decision Making

FY 2026 Budget Rubric	Elevate	the Chair’s budget priorities and direction
	Align	with Health Dept. vision, mission, and values
	Strengthen	work to reduce preventable deaths
	Achieve	equitable health outcomes
	Apply	business best practices to support all work
	Hire & Retain	an expert workforce
	Address	community priorities
	Preserve	our unique local governmental role

Budget Approach - Equity

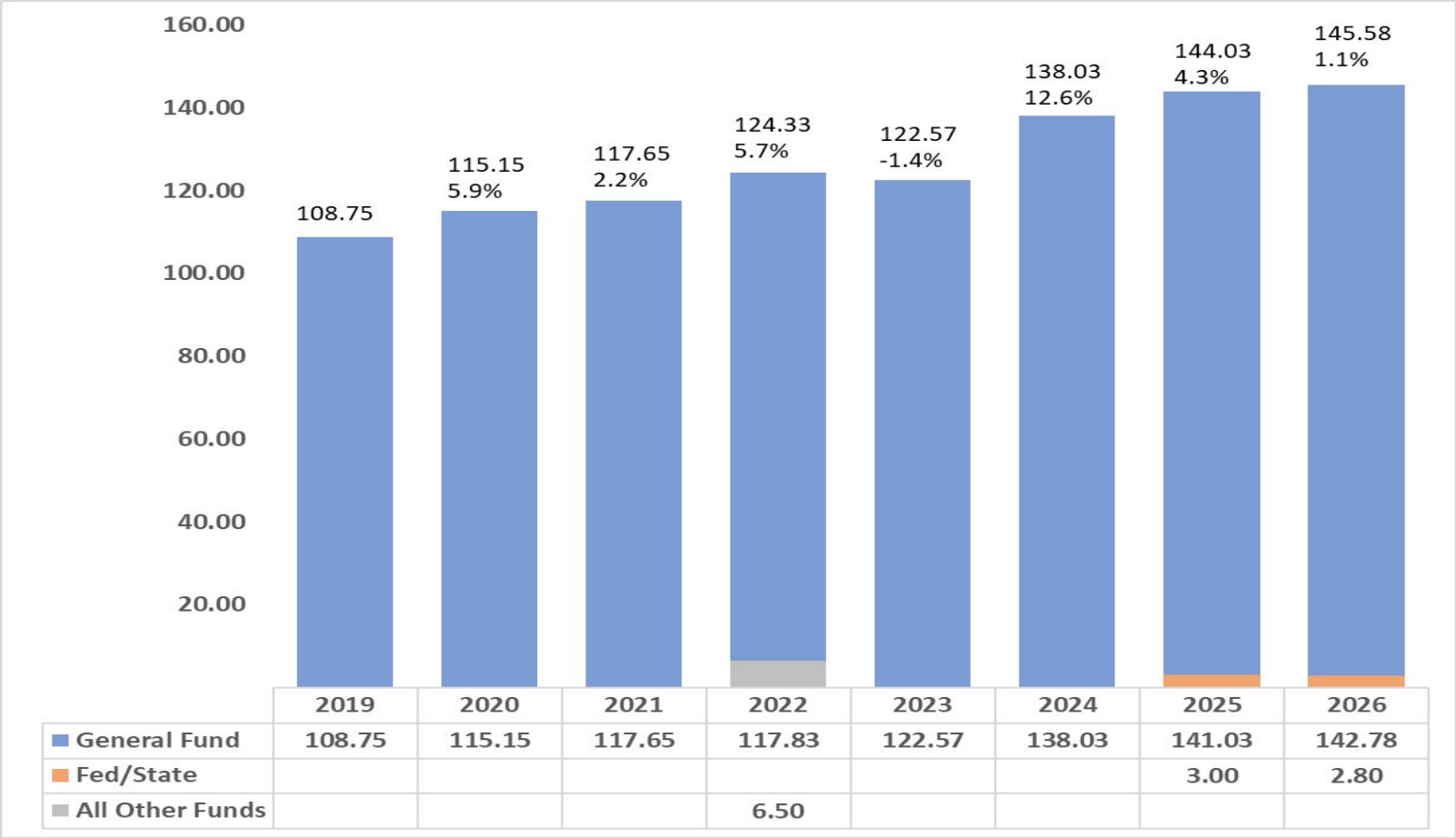
- Which populations does your department primarily serve?
- How did you address equity in the budget process?
 - **Culture and Language** related Known Skills Assessment positions on the Mental Health and Provider Teams.
 - Used existing vacancies in an intentional way so that no one population saw a greater reduction in services; resulting more access to Medication Supported Recovery

Corrections Health: Operating Budget & FTE

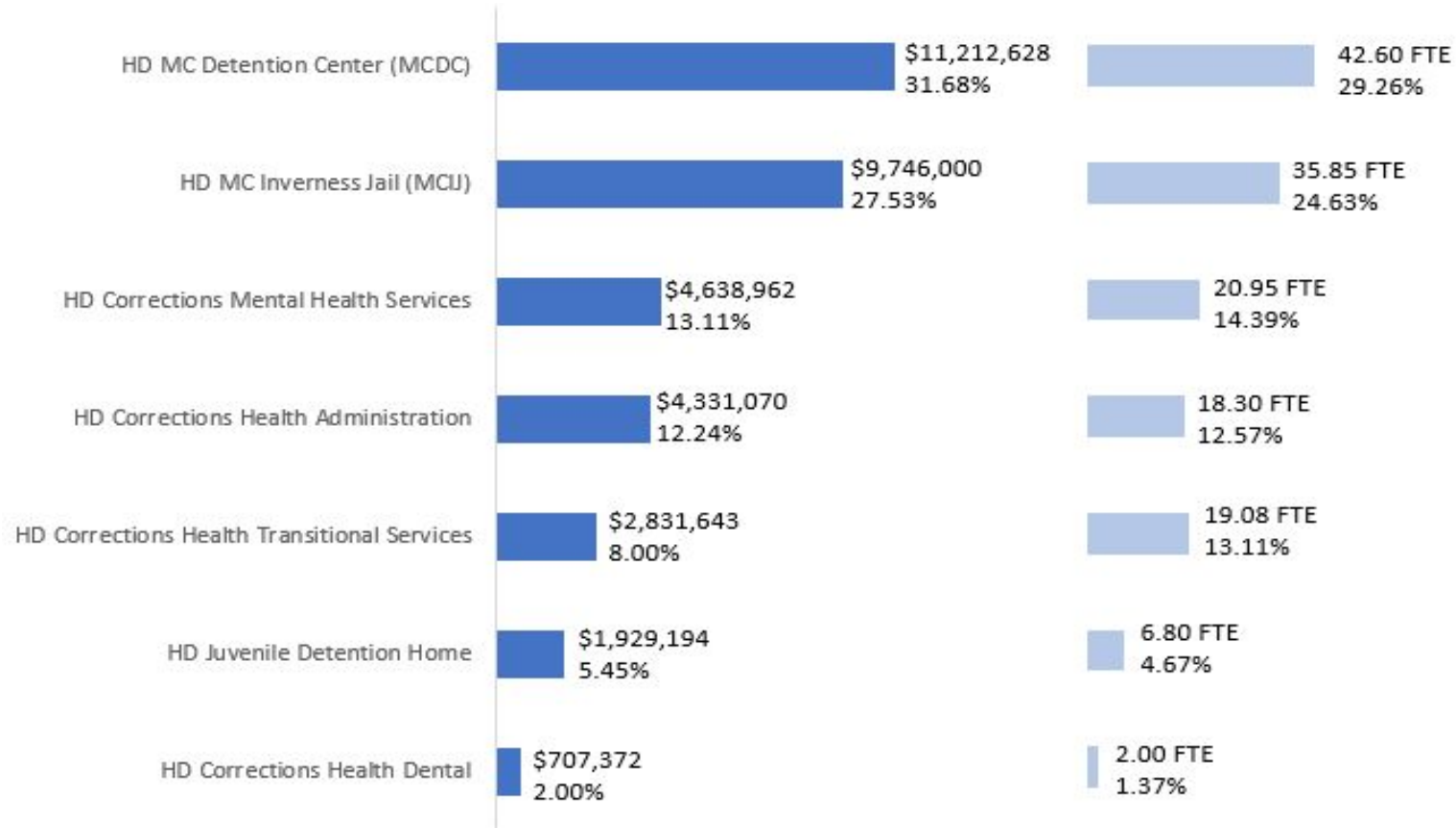


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Fed/State

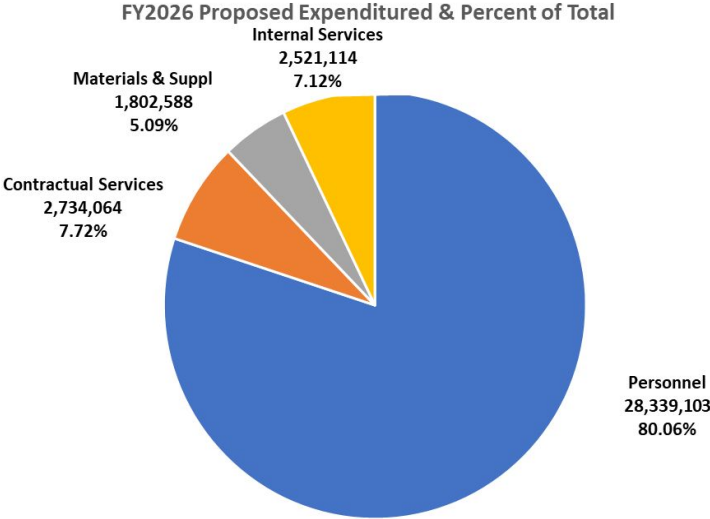
FTE Trend FY 2019-2026



Operating Budget by Program - \$35,396,869M & 145.58 FTE

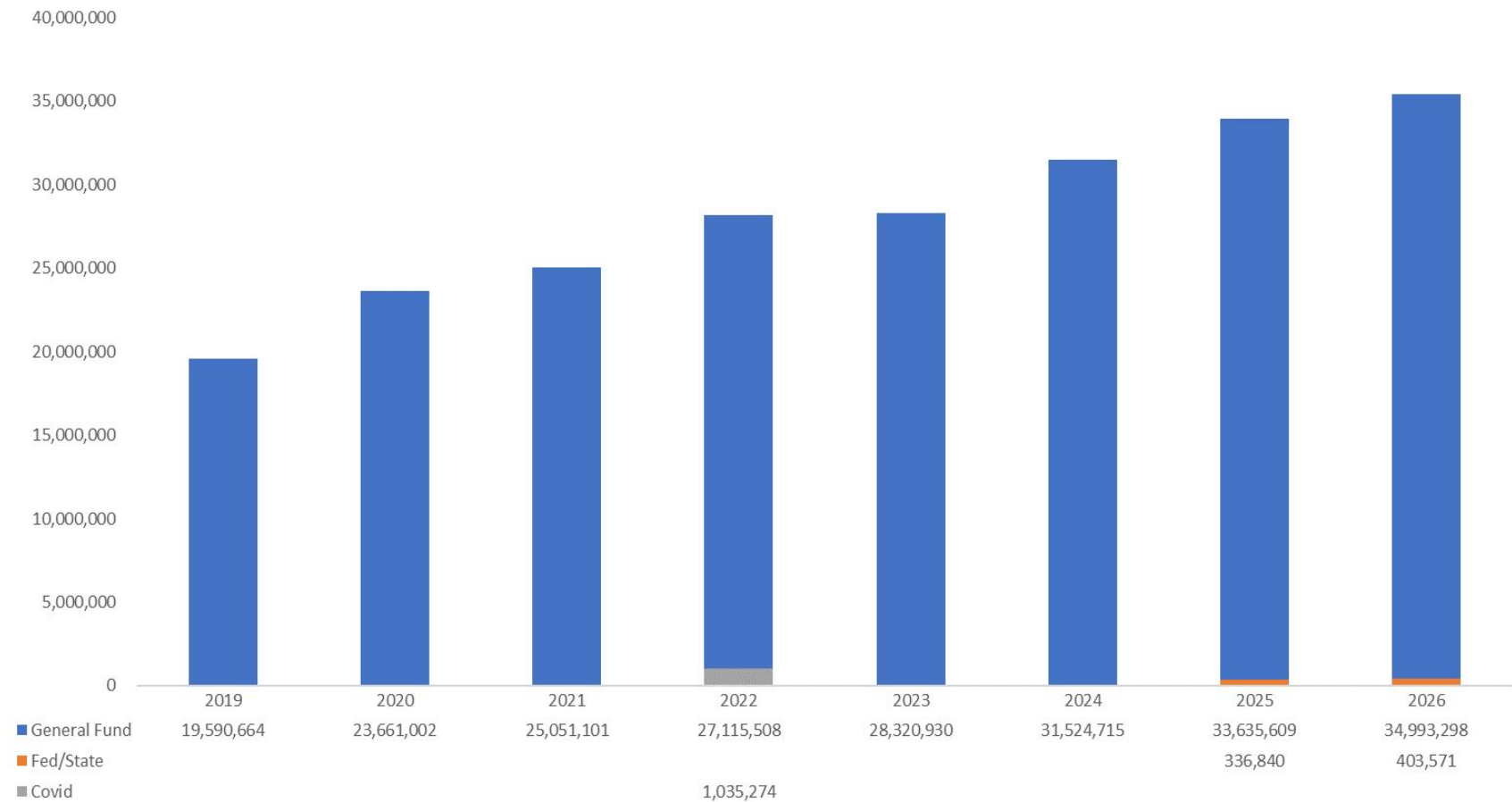


Operating Budget by Category - \$35,396,869



	FY2026 Proposed Expenditures & Annual Percent Change							
	FY19 Adopted	FY20 Adopted	FY21 Adopted	FY22 Adopted	FY23 Adopted	FY24 Adopted	FY25 Adopted	FY26 Proposed
Personnel	15,080,188	17,222,829	19,492,724	21,524,025	21,894,727	24,879,495	27,278,729	28,339,103
		14.21%	13.18%	10.42%	1.72%	13.63%	9.64%	3.89%
Contractual Services	1,337,284	2,877,285	1,527,276	2,290,998	2,523,088	2,567,198	2,662,185	2,734,064
		115.16%	-46.92%	50.01%	10.13%	1.75%	3.70%	2.70%
Materials & Supplies	1,434,589	1,650,037	1,978,330	2,023,392	1,495,683	1,573,083	1,630,278	1,802,588
		15.02%	19.90%	2.28%	-26.08%	5.17%	3.64%	10.57%
Internal Services	1,738,603	1,910,851	2,052,771	2,312,367	2,407,432	2,504,939	2,401,257	2,521,114
		9.91%	7.43%	12.65%	4.11%	4.05%	-4.14%	4.99%

Significant Corrections Health Operating Funds



Corrections Health: Reallocations

Corrections Health reallocated vacant positions to the newly launched Medical Support Recovery program, facilitating an expanded approach and higher level of care.

Program Offer #	Program Offer	General Fund Reallocated	Other Funds Reallocated
Various	Corrections Health Clinical Services	(\$870,852)	(4.40)
40047	Corrections Health Transition Services	<u>\$870,852</u>	<u>5.88</u>
	Total Corrections Health Reallocations	\$0	1.48

Oregon Legislative Updates: House

HB 2506

Directs the Alcohol and Drug Policy Commission, in collaboration with the Oregon Health Authority, to develop statewide policies and practices to support the availability of medications for opioid use disorder in physical health care settings and the transition to care in the community.

Current Status: In House Committee

Budget Impacts: Unknown at this time

Oregon Legislative Updates: Senate

SB 171

Defines "dangerous to self," "dangerous to others" and "serious physical harm" for the purpose of involuntarily committing a person with mental illness.

Status: In Senate Committee

Budget Impacts: Unknown at this time

Oregon Legislative Updates: Senate

SB 293 A

Requires the Department of Corrections to provide certain medical care to adults in custody, document the reasons for any denial or refusal of medical care to adults in custody and refrain from considering the remaining duration of incarceration for adults in custody in determining medical care.

Status: In Senate Committee

Budget Impacts: Unknown at this time

State/Federal Impacts or Other Policy Issues

Criminal Justice Commission (CJC) Grant, \$1.1M biennial grant.

Preventing deaths and overdoses by partnering with an Opioid Treatment Provider to expand medication options available to adults in custody, in both facilities. Funds to be added in an upcoming amendment.



In general, methadone treatment is an option for people who have struggled with a long-term or **very severe opioid addiction.**

State/Federal Impacts or Other Policy Issues

1115 Waiver

Oregon's waiver of certain Medicaid rules, to cover more people, more benefits, and deliver care in a different way. Anticipated to start in January 2026.

- **Awards one-time capacity building funds** to Corrections Health and Multnomah County Sheriff's office.
- **Allows Oregon Health Plan benefits to continue** benefits during incarceration, in turn, allowing ongoing Medicaid reimbursement.

State/Federal Impacts or Other Policy Issues

1115 Waiver, continued

- **Requires transitional services**, referred at as health-related social needs, starting up to 90 days prior to release. A significant increase from the number of Adults in Custody currently receiving these services
- **Requires additional medical services** provided during initial health assessments
- **Requires medication assisted treatment** and Substance Use Disorder services and 30 days of all medications upon release



Questions