Measure 110: One Year of Implementation

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Overview of Measure 110

• Established Behavioral Health Resource Networks (BHRNs)
  – 42 BHRNs, at least one in every county
  – 226 grant agreements, including public agencies and community providers
  – 11 Tribal partners via Tribal set aside
  – Each BHRN includes partners that together cover a full spectrum of services including:
    • Screening & Assessments
    • Peer services
    • Harm reduction interventions
    • Low barrier substance use treatment
    • Housing
    • Employment supports

• Created the Oversight and Accountability Council (OAC)
  – 20 members with professional and lived experience related to substance use
  – Approve and oversee grants to BHRNs

• Administered by OHA
Updated by HB 2513 (2023)

- Established a Measure 110 Executive Director
- Clarified OAC member terms and quorum
- Assigned OHA responsibility to:
  - Design the next grant application, scoring, and appeals process
  - Establish a process to assess the effectiveness of BHRNs
- Delays the Secretary of State performance audit to December 2025
- Authorized a statewide educational campaign for BHRN services in 2025
- Directs county Community Mental Health Programs to provide guidance to BHRNs, subject to availability of funds
M110 Timeline

The Implementation of Ballot Measure 110

- **May 2022**: Funding of the BHRNs begins
- **January 2023**: First reporting deadline (Q1) for services provided from 7/1/22-9/30/22
- **April 2023**: Second reporting deadline (Q2) for services provided from 10/1/23-12/31/23
- **July 2023**: Third reporting deadline (Q3) for services provided from 1/1/23-3/31/23
- **October 2023**: Fourth reporting deadline (Q4) for services provided from 4/1/23-6/30/23
- **November 2021**: Call for BHRN grant proposals released
- **June 2021**: Oregon Legislature passes Senate Bill 755, calling for the creation of Behavioral Health Resource Networks (BHRNs)
- **February 2021**: The decriminalization of personal use amounts of illicit drugs in Oregon
- **November 2020**: Oregon voters pass Drug Addiction Treatment and Recovery Act (Measure 110)
Measure 110 Data Dashboard

Client Engagement in BHRN Partner Services

Data displayed on this page was reported by BHRN Partners during quarters 1 (7/1/22-9/30/22), 2 (10/1/22-12/31/22), 3 (1/1/23-3/31/23), and 4 (4/1/2023-6/30/23) of their grants. BHRN Partners report the number of clients they serve, and the number of service encounters they have with their clients, as a measure of overall engagement. The chart below shows that statewide, the largest numbers of clients were reported in the areas of Peer Support and Harm Reduction for all quarters and that steady gains in client encounters continued in most service areas. Additionally, the number of clients increased statewide each quarter in nearly all service areas. Use the buttons below to view either the number of clients or the number of service encounters. Use the menu on the right to filter for a specific county.

BHRN Client Counts by Service Area - All Counties
Counts <10 will not be shown to protect confidentiality

Service area | % Change in Client Count From Q1 to Q4
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Screening | ▲ 298%
Assessments | ▲ 114%
SUD Treatment | ▲ 143%
Peer Support Services | ▲ 205%
Harm Reduction | ▲ 148%
Housing Services | ▲ 296%
Supported Employment | ▲ 286%

SUD = Substance Use Disorder
Services and Funding Amounts

BHRN Partner Expenditure Data

This page shows the expenditure data by BHRN Partners over the first four reporting periods (Q1-Q4). The bar chart displays the funds expended by service area each quarter and the donut chart shows the funds expended by expenditure type. The map displays percentage of allocated funds each county has spent during each quarter. Some organizations did not receive their funding until Q2. Early expenditures largely reflect infrastructure development (capital expenditures) with personnel and services/supplies expenditures increasing over time. Select a quarter to filter the map and donut chart. Select a county from the map to filter the bar chart.

Expenditure Amounts by Service Areas in All Counties

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Expenditure Amounts by Type in All Counties for Selected Quarters

- Capital: $19M (7%)
- Personnel: $6M (20%)
- Services/Supplies: $40M (42%)
- Administrative: $29M (31%)
- Staff Training: $3M (9%)

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One Year of Data: What we Know

• The first year of M110 data shows:
  – Steady increase in clients and client encounters:
    • 143% increase in people seeking substance use treatment services.
    • 148% increase in people seeking harm reduction services.
    • 298% increase in client screening (initial contact from people seeking help).
    • 296% increase in people seeking housing services.
  – Initial emphasis on capital investment, now shifting toward service delivery

• Future data will provide:
  – REALD demographic data
  – Information to assess capacity and progress of specific service types
  – Narrative reasons for any denials of service
  – Client-level data for certain services, to track outcomes for individuals served by multiple providers
Challenges to M110 Data Collection

• SB 755 and HB 2513 data collection/outcome reporting requirements difficult to meet
• Lag in data collection: information reported quarterly and undergoes review process
• Many M110 client encounters do not lend themselves to collect client-level data
• Benefits of M110 not easily discernable through client-level data:
  – Outreach events, infrastructure, collaboration, diversified staffing
  – Qualitative data highlights these benefits
• No baseline numbers
• Range of BHRN partners: uniform approach to reporting is not appropriate
• Administrative burden:
  – Widespread provider shortages
BHRN Outreach and Services Throughout Oregon

Partner Outreach

BHRN Partners know the importance of going out into communities and meeting individuals where they are at. Through their outreach efforts, they provide education and spread awareness about their services, provide many on-the-spot services, and build trust with potential clients. This work is vital for reaching new clients and lowering access barriers. In Q4, BHRN Partners reported:

1. How frequently the performed outreach.
2. What types of services they offered during outreach.
3. Where they performed their outreach.
4. Which populations they targeted with their outreach.

Select an option below to see a summary of how many Partners reported a specific outreach component. Select a county to filter the results.

Select the type of data to view:
- Outreach Services
- Outreach Locations
- Outreach Populations

Number of Partners Reporting Each Type of Outreach Service in All Counties

- Peer Support Services: 143
- Educational Material: 135
- Basic Needs: 125
- Harm Reduction Services: 117
- Food: 110
- Transportation Assistance: 98
- Safer Sex Supplies: 57
- Other services: 38
- Medical Services: 33
- Class E Violation Help: 19

Frequency of Partner Outreach during Q4 in All Counties

- 5x/week: 29 (13%)
- 1x/week: 24 (10%)
- 1x/month: 80 (35%)
- No outreach: 97 (42%)
Successes and Challenges Reported by BHRN Partners

• Top successes
  – Strengthened partnerships to provide services and referrals
  – Opening new programs, expanding services, seeing more clients
  – Engaging community via. outreach and peers

• Top ways barriers to services have been lowered
  – Expanding locations and services, including virtual/mobile services
  – Increased outreach to meet clients where they are
  – Providing wholistic care, including childcare & transportation

• Top challenges
  – Struggling to hire and retain staff
  – Challenges building programs
  – Lack of treatment beds and culturally appropriate services
Successes of M110

From Lane County BHRN:
• 8,550 residents received coordinated care from BHRN Partners
• 1,104 residents received LGBTQIA+ specific or youth-specific treatment services
• 1,216 residents received peer services that weren’t otherwise billable from Medicaid
• 5,843 residents received harm reduction and overdose prevention services.
• 261 residents received supported employment services
• 116 residents received housing, including veterans-specific housing, low-barrier housing, and rental assistance.
Successes of M110

Portland-Metro Area: One provider
• Outpatient SUD service census grew by 22% thanks to increased access to peers, housing, coordination
• 20% increase in SUD assessments
• 102% increase in co-occurring MH + BH services
• 117% increase in care coordination services
Southern Oregon:
• Two M110 organizations joined together to open emergency lodging apartments designated for pregnant people who are unhoused or unsafely housed, using substances, and on a wait list for residential treatment beds.
• Since July, 11 women have lived there and moved on to residential treatment or detox.
Successes of M110

Eastern Oregon:
- We offer fresh food, a shower, and space to rest in our peer drop-in center.
- Our emergency [housing] vouchers have been a lifesaver for many individuals; in many cases these clients agree to join our caseload which allows us to help with all their needs.
- We are on pace to meet our goal of serving 100+ clients each month.
Looking forward

• OHA will continue to improve data collection and publish transparent metrics and outcomes for M110
• New grant cycle: awards to begin July 2025
  – Update Chapter 944 Rules
  – Issue new RFGA
Thank you