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Dear Mr. Clerk,

Enclosed, please find a report submitted pursuant to Line Item 4512-0204 of Chapter 140 of the Acts of 2024.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be "R. Goldstein".

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Massachusetts Naloxone Programs (FY2024-2025)

Bureau of Substance Addiction Services, Department of Public Health

November 2024

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Legislative Mandate

The following report is hereby issued pursuant to Line 4512-0204 of Chapter 140 of the Acts of 2024 (Fiscal Year 2025 budget) as follows:

Nasal Naloxone Pilot Expansion

4512-0204..... For the purchase, administration and training of first-responder and bystander naloxone distribution programs; provided, that funds shall be expended to maintain funding for first responder naloxone grants and bystander distribution in communities with high incidence of overdose; provided further, that not less than \$25,000 shall be expended for the Merrimack Valley Prevention and Substance Abuse Project, Inc., for resources, community outreach and programs in the Merrimack valley; provided further, that the commissioner of public health may transfer funds between this item and item 4512-0200 as necessary under an allocation plan which shall detail the distribution of the funds to be transferred; provided further, that not less than 30 days prior to any such transfer, the commissioner shall submit the allocation plan to the house and senate committees on ways and means; and provided further, that not later than October 1, 2024, the department of public health shall submit a report to the house and senate committees on ways and means on the: (i) communities included in the program expansion; (ii) number of participants for each community; and (iii) amount of naloxone purchased and distributed, delineated by community

At the time of reporting, there is only one quarter (July, August, and September 2024) of expenditure and program data available for the Nasal Naloxone Pilot Expansion in Fiscal Year 25 (FY25). In order to present a complete fiscal year's picture of naloxone activities, the entirety of Fiscal Year 2024 (FY24) data has been analyzed and available FY25 data has been included where appropriate.

Executive Summary

Naloxone distribution is a key component of Massachusetts's efforts to address preventable overdose deaths. In order to best reach populations that are likely to witness or experience overdose, the Commonwealth has invested in distributing naloxone to Syringe Service Programs and other harm reduction programs (through the Harm Reduction Naloxone Program), first responders, community organizations (through the Community Naloxone Program), municipalities and schools. In Fiscal Year 2024 alone, 405,278 doses of naloxone were ordered through DPH to be distributed and used in the community. Distribution of naloxone happened through the participation of hundreds of entities, including: 28 Harm Reduction Naloxone Programs; 166 municipal police and fire departments; 46 elementary, middle, or high school; and 255 Community Naloxone Program affiliates.

The Fiscal Year 2024 budget (Line Item 4512-0204 of Chapter 28 of the Acts of 2023) allocated \$1,165,0480 to the Nasal Naloxone Pilot Expansion. The Fiscal Year 2025 budget (Line Item 4512-0204 of Chapter 140 of the Acts of 2024) allocated \$1,256,718 to the Nasal Naloxone Pilot Expansion. This funding is braided with other funding streams, including federal grants, to support naloxone distribution throughout the Commonwealth. The funds from state line item 4512-0204 in FY24 represented 15% (\$1,140,480/\$7,534,111) of the overall annual naloxone budget at DPH. Based on the FY25 state budget, state line item 4512-0204 represents 20% (\$1,231,718/\$6,231,728) of the amount encumbered for naloxone purchasing.

Enclosed in this report you will find background and current information on the Harm Reduction Naloxone Program (previously Overdose Education and Naloxone Distribution program), the Community Naloxone Program (CNP), and the naloxone bulk ordering program for municipalities. For a full list of all agencies and programs participating in subsidized naloxone ordering from the Commonwealth, please see the [Appendices](#) section of this report.

Background

Since 2007, naloxone distribution has been a key public health strategy to address overdose deaths in Massachusetts. The drug supply and its impact on overdoses in Massachusetts has changed significantly since this program first launched:

- This change in the drug supply and corresponding increase in deaths led to the state declaring the overdose crisis as a [public health emergency](#) in 2014.
- Fentanyl is now widespread in the [drug supply](#) and is the predominant substance driving [non-fatal](#) and [fatal](#) overdoses in Massachusetts.
- Despite a 2023 decrease in fatal overdoses and expansion of prevention, harm reduction, treatment, and recovery programs, fatal overdose rates remain [high](#).

It has been crucially important to the Commonwealth to ensure that naloxone is readily available to the public through several means, as each distribution channel has limitations to its reach. Overdose education and naloxone distribution (OEND) to people who may witness or experience an overdose, specifically People Who Use Drugs (PWUD) is an [evidence-based strategy](#) with decades of research behind it. Syringe service programs (SSPs) have received naloxone from DPH since 2007 as part of the policy to provide any approved SSP with OEND resources, including staffing and state purchased

naloxone, to address rising overdose deaths in Massachusetts. While there are now 89 cities/towns with local board of health approval for SSPs, not all communities have this resource and not all members of communities visit SSPs for their health care and harm reduction needs.

In the time since launching the [first responder pilot](#) in Massachusetts, overdose response and naloxone use has become common practice for municipal police and fire departments. When legislative line 4512-0204 was first introduced into the state budget, the impact of this funding was limited to select municipalities who applied for grants from DPH. Recognizing that the overdose crisis was experienced in all communities across the entire state, in Fiscal Year 2016, DPH adapted to this need by ending the grant program and implementing an open access bulk naloxone ordering system available to all municipal and state police and fire departments in Massachusetts through the DPH State Office of Pharmacy Services (SOPS). Today, any municipal police or fire department may order fully subsidized naloxone from SOPS using this state financial support.

Additionally, pursuant to M.G.L. c.94C, section 19B, DPH issued a [statewide pharmacy standing order](#) which enables access to naloxone without an individual prescription. Pharmacies in the Commonwealth are [required to stock naloxone](#) and may dispense naloxone under the standing order, however, persistent [barriers](#) such as out-of-pocket costs and perceptions of stigma prevents all community members from feeling comfortable accessing naloxone from pharmacy settings.

In response to the growing demand for naloxone and persistent increases in overdose deaths in 2020 and 2021, DPH launched the Community Naloxone Program (CNP) in the Fall of 2022. This program was designed to address the gaps in naloxone access around the state. The goal of the CNP is to prevent death from opioid overdose by increasing distribution of state subsidized naloxone to additional programs that serve people who may be able to save a life with naloxone. Organizations that qualify for CNP can order naloxone at a partial or full subsidy directly from SOPS and are expected to provide counseling on overdose prevention and training on overdose response to all persons who receive the naloxone. More information, including a list of all entities eligible to apply to the CNP can be found [here](#).

In 2024, a change in programming led DPH to retire the OEND program and include any “full-scale” Harm Reduction Program in the cohort of providers that receive fully subsidized naloxone or other Harm Reduction supplies from DPH. Harm Reduction Programs supported by DPH are programs specifically focused on outreach to PWUD and offer the full range of harm reduction supplies, including safer consumption materials (such as syringes, wound care kits, safer smoking kits, etc.). The majority of “Full-scale” Harm Reduction programs have DPH Office of HIV/AIDS (OHA) contracts for Health Promotion and Disease Prevention (HPDP). Some non-contracted grassroots organizations that provide street outreach to PWUD are also included in the “full-scale” Harm Reduction Program count.

In the Fall of 2024, DPH executed a contract with [Remedy Alliance for the People](#) (RAFTP), the sole distributor of the newly FDA-approved 3mg naloxone formulation known as RiVive. Programs defined as “full-scale” Harm Reduction programs are now permitted to order RiVive through RAFTP. For PWUD, particularly those with physical dependence on opioids, lower dose naloxone is important to use for overdose response to mitigate the likelihood of precipitated withdrawal. DPH has taken reports from HPDP contracted staff over recent months around reports of program participants declining the higher dose (4 mg) naloxone products due to their experiences having had it used on them and putting them into painful withdrawal.

As a result of the changing drug supply and policies, and an increasing demand for accessible naloxone across the Commonwealth, what started as a pilot of six SSPs and two municipal first responder departments grew to a statewide program that, in FY24, included:

- 28 Harm Reduction programs (“Harm Reduction Naloxone Programs” or “HRNP”), 25 of which have OHA-HPDP contracts;
- 166 municipal police and fire departments;
- 46 elementary, middle, or high school; and
- 255 Community Naloxone Program affiliates.

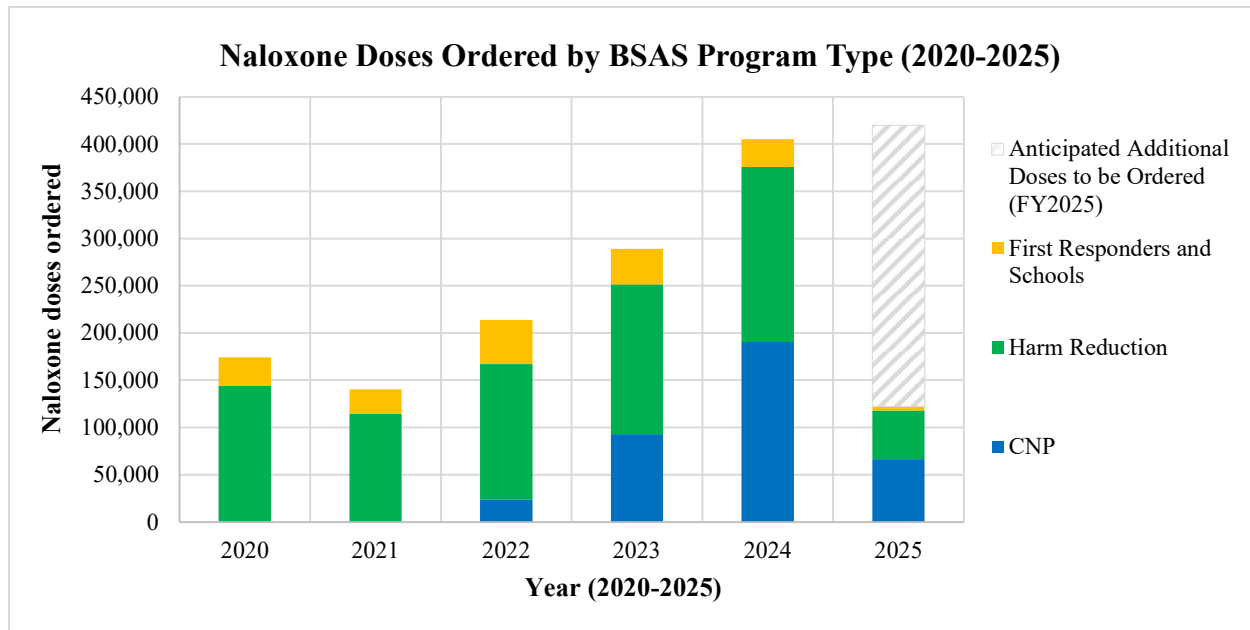
Overview of Massachusetts Naloxone Programs Budget

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The funds from state line item 4512-0204 in FY24 represented 15% (\$1,140,480/\$7,534,111) of the overall annual naloxone budget at DPH. Based on the FY25 state budget, state line item 4512-0204 represents 20% (\$1,231,718/\$6,231,728) of the amount encumbered for naloxone purchasing. The other funding streams used for naloxone purchases in Massachusetts include the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) State Opioid Response (SOR) grant, as well as funds from the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA). The information enclosed in this report includes all DPH naloxone distribution regardless of funding source.

In the first quarter of FY25, 29.3% of the total naloxone budget (\$6,231,728) was spent, 11% of which was expended on state account 4512-0204. Assuming programs continue to order naloxone at the same pace for the final three quarters of FY25 as they did for the first quarter of FY25, we would expect to exceed the naloxone budget in FY25 by approximately 17.2%, equating to \$1,072,893.52.

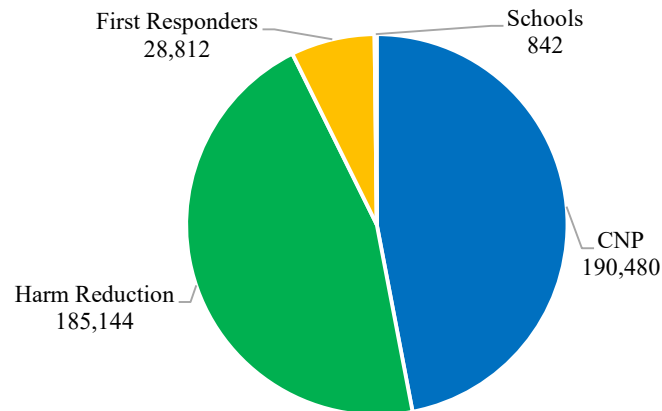
The graph below quantifies the amount of naloxone ordered by each BSAS program type, including the First Responder and School SOPS ordering program, the Harm Reduction Program (previously Overdose Education and Naloxone Distribution), and the Community Naloxone Program.



Overview of Naloxone Distribution

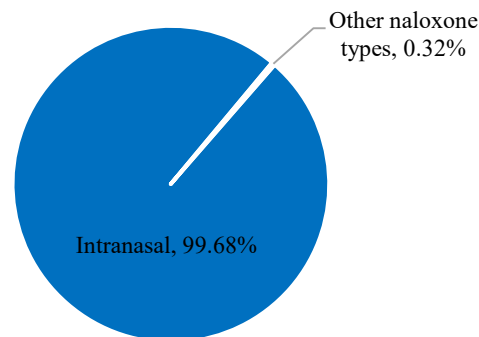
Since the Department began funding naloxone distribution in 2007, **1,155,661 doses of naloxone have been distributed to community members via the Harm Reduction and CNP naloxone distribution programs.** In Fiscal Year 2024, the Department's community distribution programs (Harm Reduction and CNP) represented most of the subsidized naloxone that was ordered from SOPS. First responder agencies planning to use naloxone for emergency response represented the next largest bucket, followed by schools, who made up the smallest percentage of naloxone ordered.

FY2024 Naloxone Doses Ordered by Program Type



In Fiscal Year 2024 alone, **405,278 doses of naloxone** were ordered from SOPS by Harm Reduction Naloxone Programs, CNP affiliates, First Responders, and schools. Most of the naloxone ordered from SOPS was the intranasal formulation of the medication that comes in boxes or “kits” with 2 doses each (201,948 kits, or 403,896 doses). An additional 27,676 doses of vial naloxone were ordered, including doses that can be administered intramuscularly or via an atomizer attachment in the nose. Please see the [Appendices](#) section for the full list of FY2024 participating programs.

Distribution of Naloxone Types Ordered by OEND Programs in FY2024



The Harm Reduction Naloxone Program (HRNP)

As of October 2024, there are now 28 programs affiliated with the HRNP. As described in the Background of this report, the OEND program, which only included programs with an existing HPDP contract with OHA, evolved into the HRNP in the Fall of 2024 to better incorporate all full-scale Harm Reduction Programs into one naloxone distribution category. When we refer to HRNP, we are including historical OEND program sites and corresponding data.

As the longest established subsidized naloxone program in Massachusetts, these programs made a large impact on the communities they serve. Since 2007, HRNP programs have distributed 946,337 doses of naloxone through 344,005 encounters with community members at risk of overdose or who have a high likelihood of responding to an overdose. In FY2024 alone, programs distributed 142,419 doses of naloxone through 30,893 encounters with community members. So far in FY2025 (July-September), these programs have distributed 28,092 doses of naloxone through 50,854 encounters with community members.

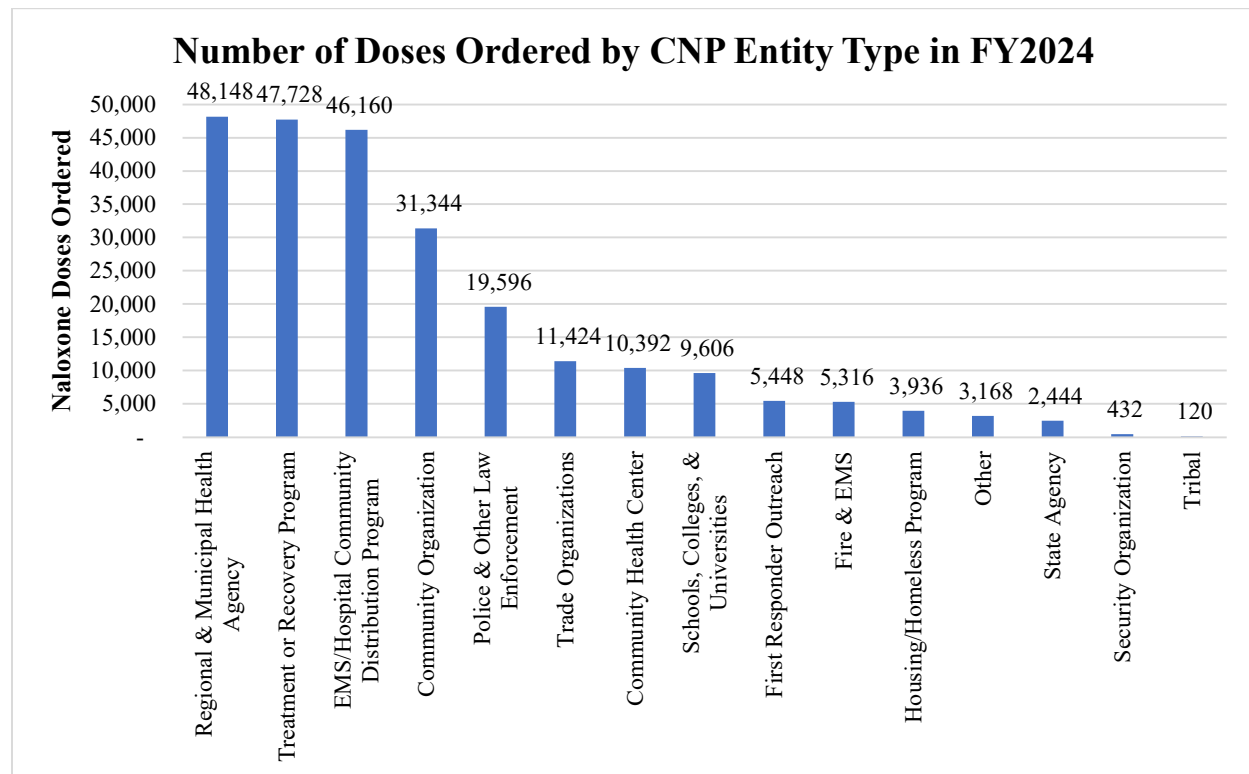
Aside from monitoring distribution volume, it is difficult to quantitatively measure the impact of community naloxone distribution programs due to underreporting of overdoses when naloxone is used by someone who received it from the program, especially since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic. Despite this challenge, community members have reported an estimated 43,448 successfully reversed overdoses using DPH-provided naloxone since the program began and 6,478 reversed overdoses in FY2024. In order to encourage more direct reporting of overdose experiences, DPH launched the [Community Overdose Report](#) to continue monitoring overdose response experiences in the Commonwealth.

HRNP sites are unique from the other naloxone distribution programs in their ability to order 3mg intranasal naloxone and pre-packaged intramuscular naloxone from RAFTP. As of October 2024, HRNPs have ordered 3,454 kits of naloxone from RAFTP. Future reports will provide updates on the HRNP program. Please see [Appendices IV](#) and [Appendices V](#) for the full list of FY2024 participating HRNPs and the municipalities they serve.

The Community Naloxone Program

As of October 2024, there are now 255 programs affiliated with the CNP. When applying, programs have the option of selecting a full subsidy for naloxone or purchasing the naloxone via SOPS at the reduced public interest price that the Department receives for being a high-volume customer. At this time, 96.1% (245/255) of CNP affiliates receive naloxone for a full subsidy and the remaining 3.9% (10/255) pay for naloxone at the public interest price with their own funds.

The Department's CNP is open to a wide variety of entities concerned about overdoses in their communities (the full list can be found on our public-facing map [here](#)). In FY2024, municipal health agencies ordered the largest amount of naloxone through the CNP, followed by treatment and/or recovery programs.

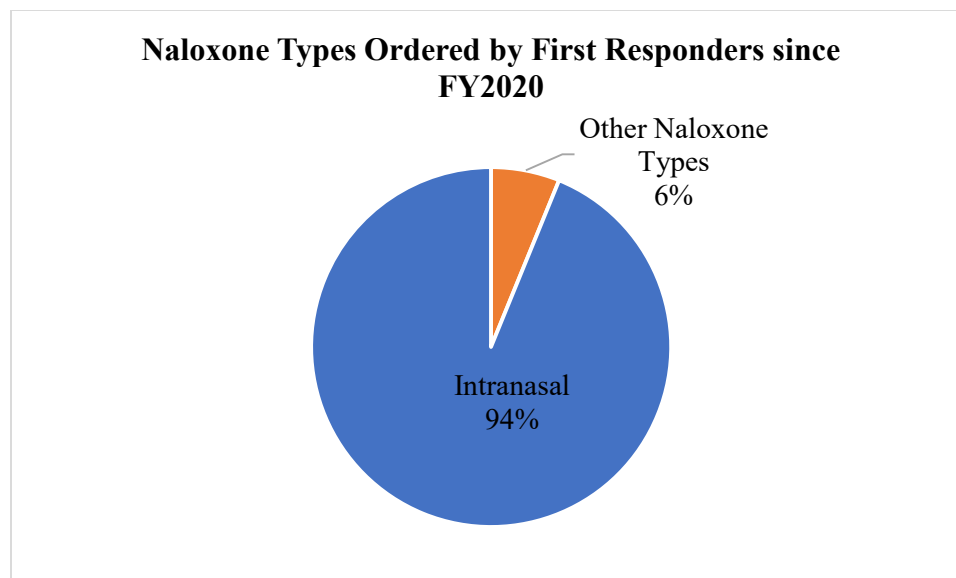


CNP affiliate programs have distributed 239,834 doses of naloxone since the program began, 143,673 of which were distributed in FY2024. Programs have reported 101,856 encounters with community members since Fall 2022, 60,187 occurring in FY2024. In only a year and a half since the program began, community members have reported successfully reversing 4,676 overdoses (2,749 in FY2024), numbers which are likely an undercount.

Please see the [Appendices III](#) for the full list of FY2024 participating CNP affiliate agencies.

The First Responder & School Bulk Ordering Program

In FY2025, 166 municipal police and fire departments and 46 elementary, middle, or high schools participated in the bulk ordering program. Since FY2016, First Responders (police and fire departments) have received subsidized naloxone from DPH, receiving 243,940 doses of naloxone to be used for their emergency response in the event of an overdose. In FY2024, First Responder agencies ordered 29,257 doses of naloxone from SOPS. First Responders are the largest purchasers of vial formulations of naloxone in the state to be used intramuscularly or with a nasal atomizer.



Schools have also participated in bulk naloxone ordering from SOPS, though to a lesser extent than First Responders. In FY2024, schools ordered a total of 526 doses of naloxone through SOPS to be used for emergency response in the event of an overdose. They have ordered only 1,880 doses since FY2020. The low volume of naloxone being ordered by schools is not necessarily a concern; order volume reflects the lower need that these youth communities may have. Schools also have [policies](#) around medication administration that prohibits the distribution of naloxone to students or other community members on school property.

DPH is committed to improving data quality and timeliness related to overdoses and other health concerns. To that end, the state has invested considerable energy into timely reporting by EMS into the Massachusetts Ambulance Trip Record Information System (MATRIS) system, which collects information on naloxone administration by emergency medical services. The [MATRIS dashboard](#) is currently the best resource available to identify the volume of non-fatal overdoses in the state that come to the attention of first responders.

Please see [Appendices I](#) for the full list of FY2024 participating First Responders and Schools. The appendices only include information from FY2024 orders. Municipal departments that may have ordered in previous years are not included in this report.

Appendices

Appendix I. List of First Responders, Public Schools, & Health Departments That Ordered Naloxone in FY2024

Participating Municipality	Municipal Agencies That Ordered Naloxone in FY2024				
	Police	Fire	EMS	Public Schools	Health Department
Abington					Abington Health Department
Acton					Acton Town Hall
Amesbury	Amesbury Police Dept			Amesbury Public Schools	
Amherst				Amherst Regional High School	
Arlington		Arlington Fire Dept			Arlington Public Health
Ashburnham				Ashburnham Westminster Regional School District	
Ashland				MassBay Community College	
Attleboro		Attleboro Fire Dept			
Auburn		Auburn Fire Dept		Auburn Public School District	
Barnstable	Barnstable Police Dept	Barnstable Fire Dept, Centerville-Osterville-Marston Mills Fire Dept			
Belmont					Belmont Health Dept
Berkley	Berkley Police Dept				
Beverly					Beverly Health Dept
Billerica		Billerica Fire Dept			
Bolton	Bolton Police Dept				
Boston		Boston Fire Dept		Boston Public Schools, Excel Academy Charter School, Brooke Charter School	Boston Public Health Commission
Bourne	Bourne Police Dept				
Boxford					Boxford Health Dept
Brimfield		Brimfield Fire Dept			
Brockton	Brockton Police Dept	Brockton Fire Dept			

Brookline					Brookline Health Department
Burlington	Burlington Police Dept			Burlington Public Schools	
Cambridge	Cambridge Police Dept	Cambridge Fire Dept			Cambridge Public Health Dept
Carlisle		Carlisle Fire Dept			
Chatham		Chatham Fire Dept			
Chelmsford				Chelmsford Public Schools	
Chelsea	Chelsea Police Dept	Chelsea Fire Dept		Excel Academy Charter School, Brooke Charter School	Chelsea City Hall
Chesterfield	Chesterfield Police Dept				
Chicopee	Chicopee Police Dept	Chicopee Fire Dept			
Clinton	Clinton Police Dept				
Concord					Concord Health Division
Conway					Dighton Board of Health
Dennis	Dennis Police Dept	Dennis Fire Dept			
Dracut		Dracut Fire Dept			
Dudley	Dudley Police Dept				
East Brookfield	East Brookfield Police Dept				
East Longmeadow	East Longmeadow Police Dept				
Easthampton	Easthampton Police Dept				
Easton				Easton Public Schools	
Edgartown	Edgartown Police Dept				
Essex					Essex Board of Health
Everett		Everett Fire Dept			
Fairhaven	Fairhaven Police Dept				
Fall River	Fall River Police Dept	Fall River Fire Dept			
Falmouth		Falmouth Fire Dept			
Fitchburg	Fitchburg Police Dept				Fitchburg Health Dept
Foxborough	Foxborough Police Dept				

Framingham	Framingham Police Dept			MassBay Community College, Framingham State University, Framingham Public Schools	
Freetown	Freetown Police Dept				Freetown Health Department
Gardner	Gardner Police Dept				
Georgetown				Georgetown Public Schools	
Gloucester					Gloucester Public Health Department
Greenfield					Greenfield Health Dept
Hadley	Hadley Police Dept				
Hampden					Eastern Hampden Public Health Services
Harvard	Harvard Police Dept				
Haverhill	Haverhill Police Dept	Haverhill Fire Dept		Haverhill Public Schools, Whittier Regional Vocational	City of Haverhill
Hingham	Hingham Police Dept			Hingham Public Schools	
Holbrook					Holbrook Board of Health
Holden	Holden Police Dept			Wachusett Regional School District	
Holyoke					Holyoke Health Department
Hopkinton					Town of Hopkinton
Hudson		Hudson Fire Dept			
Kingston	Kingston Police Dept				
Lawrence	Lawrence Police Dept				
Leicester	Leicester Police Dept				
Leominster		Leominster Fire Dept			
Lexington					Lexington Health Department
Longmeadow				Longmeadow School District	Eastern Hampden Public Health Services

Lowell	Lowell Police Dept			Lowell School Health Unit	Lowell Health Dept
Lunenburg	Lunenburg Police Dept				
Lynn	Lynn Police Dept	Lynn Fire Dept		Lynn Public Schools	Lynn Health Department
Malden		Malden Fire Dept			
Manchester-by-the-Sea	Manchester-by-the-Sea Police Dept				
Mansfield	Mansfield Police Dept				
Marblehead					Marblehead Board of Health
Marlborough	Marlborough Police Dept	Marlborough Fire Dept			
Mashpee	Mashpee Police Dept	Mashpee Fire Dept			
Maynard		Maynard Fire Dept			
Medford	Medford Police Dept			Medford Public Schools	Medford Health Department
Medway	Medway Police Dept				
Melrose	Melrose Police Dept			Melrose Public Schools	
Mendon	Mendon Police Dept				
Methuen	Methuen Police Dept			Methuen Public Schools	
Middleborough	Middleborough Police Dept				
Middleton					Middleton Public Health
Millbury	Millbury Police Dept				Millbury Board of Health
Millis					Millis Board of Health
Millville	Millville Police Dept				
Monson					Eastern Hampden Public Health Services
Needham		Needham Fire Dept			
New Bedford	New Bedford Police Dept		New Bedford EMS		
Newbury				Triton Regional School District	
Newburyport				Newburyport Public Schools	
Newton					Newton Health Dept
Norfolk	Norfolk Police Dept				

North Andover	North Andover Police Dept				
North Attleboro	North Attleboro Police Dept				
North Reading		North Reading Fire Dept			
Northampton	Northampton Police Dept				Northampton Health Dept
Northborough					Northborough Health Department
Northbridge		Northbridge Fire Dept			
Norton					Norton Health Department
Norwell				South Shore Charter Public School	
Norwood	Norwood Police Dept				
Oakham		Oakham Fire Dept			
Otis	Otis Police Dept				
Paxton				Wachusett Regional School District	
Peabody	Peabody Police Dept	Peabody Fire Dept			Peabody Board of Health
Pittsfield		Pittsfield Fire Dept			Pittsfield Health Department
Plymouth	Plymouth Police Dept	Plymouth Fire Dept			
Princeton				Wachusett Regional School District	
Provincetown		Provincetown Fire Dept			
Quincy	Quincy Police Dept				
Randolph	Randolph Police Dept	Randolph Fire Dept			
Raynham	Raynham Police Dept				
Revere	Revere Police Dept	Revere Fire Dept			Revere Public Health Dept
Rochester					Rochester Health Department
Rockland				Rockland Public Schools	
Rockport			Rockport Ambulance Services		Rockport Board of Health
Rowley				Triton Regional School District	

Rutland	Rutland Police Dept			Wachusett Regional School District	
Salem	Salem Police Dept	Salem Fire Dept		Salem Public Schools	Salem Board of Health
Salisbury				Triton Regional School District	
Saugus	Saugus Police Dept	Saugus Fire Dept			
Sherborn	Sherborn Police Dept				
Somerville					City of Somerville
Southampton	Southampton Police Dept				
Southborough	Southborough Police Dept				Southborough Health Dept
Spencer	Spencer Police Dept	Spencer Fire Dept			
Springfield				Springfield Tech Community College	Springfield Dept of Public Health
Sterling	Sterling Police Dept			Wachusett Regional School District	
Stoneham					Stoneham Health Dept
Stow	Stow Police Dept	Stow Fire Dept		Center School	
Swampscott	Swampscott Police Dept			Swampscott Public Schools	Swampscott Health Dept
Taunton	Taunton Police Dept	Taunton Fire Dept			Taunton Board of Health
Tewksbury		Tewksbury Fire Dept			
Tisbury	Tisbury Police Dept				
Topsfield	Topsfield Police Dept				Topsfield Health Department
Turners Falls		Turners Falls Fire Dept			
Upton	Upton Police Dept				
Uxbridge				Uxbridge Public School District	
Wakefield		Wakefield Fire Dept			
Waltham		Waltham Fire Dept			
Walpole	Walpole Police Dept				
Ware	Ware Police Dept				
Wareham	Wareham Police Dept	Wareham Fire Dept			
Watertown	Watertown Police Dept	Watertown Fire Dept			

Wayland	Wayland Police Dept				Wayland Health Dept
Wellesley				MassBay Community College	
Westborough	Westborough Police Dept	Westborough Fire Dept			
Westford		Westford Fire Dept			Westford Health Dept
West Tisbury	West Tisbury Police Dept				
Weston	Weston Police Dept				
Westport	Westport Police Dept	Westport Fire Dept			
Westwood	Westwood Police Dept				
Wilbraham					Eastern Hampden Public Health Services
Williamsburg	Williamsburg Police Dept				
Wilmington	Wilmington Police Dept	Wilmington Fire Dept			
Winthrop	Winthrop Police Dept				
Worcester	Worcester Police Dept	Worcester Fire Dept		Worcester State University, Quinsigamond Community College	City of Worcester Public Health
Yarmouth		Yarmouth Fire Dept			

Appendix II. List of State Entities That Ordered Naloxone in FY2024

Other Entity That Ordered Naloxone in FY2024
Department of Mental Health Southeast Area Office
MA Attorney General's Office
MA Department of Fire Services Hazmat Response
MA Environmental Police
MA State Parole Board
MA State Police Academy
MA Trial Court
MBTA Transit Police
MA Department of Transitional Assistance

Office of the Chief Medical Examiner
MA Department of Corrections

Appendix III. List of Programs and Agencies Participating in the Community Naloxone Program in FY2024

FY2024 Community Naloxone Program List		
Abington Health Department	Grafton Job Corps	Pittsfield Health Department (City of)
Action Inc.	Great Meadows Public Health Collaborative	Plymouth County Outreach
Acton (Town of)	Greenfield Health Department	Project Trust
Addiction Immediate Care	Griswold Center	Quabbin Health District (Belchertown)
Addiction Treatment Center of New England Inc.	Habit OPCO CTC (Boston)	Quabbin Health District (Pelham)
Adult Day Health Inc.	Habit OPCO CTC (Brockton)	Quabbin Health District (Ware)
Advocates for Human Potential	Habit OPCO CTC (Lowell)	Quaboag Hills Substance Use Alliance
Advocates Inc. (Framingham)	Hampshire College	Randolph (Town of)
Advocates Inc. (Harvard)	Harvard Ambulance Service	Raynham Health Department
Advocates Inc. (Marlborough)	Haverhill Health Department	Recovery Centers of America - Danvers
Advocates Inc. (Waltham)	HCRC (Attleboro)	Recovery Centers of America - Westminster
Apex Medical Wellness	HCRC (Boston)	Regis College Center for Health and Wellness
Arlington Department of Health and Human Services	HCRC (Chelsea)	Restoration Recovery Center Inc. Fitchburg
Ashland (Town of)	HCRC (Chicopee)	Revere (City of)
Aspire Health Alliance (Braintree)	HCRC (Greenfield)	RFK Geenway Conservancy
Aspire Health Alliance (Quincy)	HCRC (Jamaica Plain)	Ricky Incorporated
Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts	HCRC (New Bedford)	River Valley Counseling Center
Atlantic Behavioral Health	HCRC (Northampton)	Rochester Health Department
Bay State Community Services	HCRC (Peabody)	Rockport Board of Health
Baycove (Boston)	HCRC (Westfield)	Roxbury Tenants of Harvard
Baycove (Cambridge)	HCRC (Woburn)	SAFE Coalition
Baycove (Dorchester)	Health Resources in Action	Safe Exit Initiative
Baystate Medical Center	HealthFirst Family Care Center	Saint Francis House
Behavioral Health Network (Greenfield)	High Point Treatment Center (Brockton)	Salem Board of Health
Behavioral Health Network (Springfield)	High Point Treatment Center (New Bedford)	Salem Hospital
Behavioral Health Network- ACCS Program (Westfield)	High Point Treatment Center (Plymouth)	Salem State University
Belmont Health Department	High Point Treatment Center (Taunton)	Sharon Health Department

Berkshire Regional Planning Commission	Hillside Detox	Smith College Schacht Center
Beverly Health Department	Holbrook Board of Health	Somerville (city of)
Billerica Board of Health	Holy Cross	South Shore Health
Blackstone Valley Partnership for Public Health	Hopkinton Health Department	South Shore Hospital (EMS)
Boston Center for Recovery (Psyclarity)	Hudson Health Department	South Shore Peer Recovery
Boston EMS	Jeremiah's Inn	Southborough (town of)
Boston Public Health Commission	Key Program Inc.	Southern Jamaica Plain Community Health Center
Bowdoin Construction	Lawrence CTC	Spectrum Health Systems (Framingham)
Boxford Health Department	Learn to Cope	Spectrum Health Systems (Great Barrington)
Brandeis Emergency Medical Corps	Lexington Health Department	Spectrum Health Systems (Haverhill)
Brien Center (Great Barrington)	Link House Inc.	Spectrum Health Systems (Milford)
Brien Center (North Adams)	Lowell Health and Human Services	Spectrum Health Systems (Millbury)
Brien Center (Pittsfield)	Ludlow Board of Health	Spectrum Health Systems (North Adams)
Bristol County Outreach	Luke's Light Wellness and Support	Spectrum Health Systems (Pittsfield)
Brookline Dept. of Public Health and Human Services	Lynn CTC	Spectrum Health Systems (Saugus)
Brookside Community Health Center	Lynn Health Department	Spectrum Health Systems (Southbridge)
Burn the Stigma	Lynnfield Health Department	Spectrum Health Systems (Waltham)
Calvary Cares Drop-in Center	Manchester-by-the-Sea BoH	Spectrum Health Systems (Westborough)
Cambridge Public Health Department	Marblehead Board of Health	Spectrum Health Systems (Weymouth)
Canton Board of Health	Marlborough Board of Health	Spectrum Health Systems (Worcester)
Centro de Ayuda y Esperanza Latina Inc.	Mass College of Art and Design	Springfield Comprehensive Treatment Center
Champion Plan	Mass General Brigham Bridge Clinics (Boston)	Springfield Health and Human Services
Charlestown Coalition	Mass General Brigham Bridge Clinics (Haverhill)	Square Medical Group (Quincy)
CHC of Franklin County	Mass General Brigham Community Care Vans	Square Medical Group (Waltham)
Chelmsford Health Department	Massachusetts Building Trades Unions' Recovery Council	Square Medical Group (Watertown)
Chelsea (city of)	Massachusetts Maritime Academy Health Services	Square Medical Group (Weymouth)
CHP Neighborhood Health Center (Great Barrington)	McLean Hospital	Square Medical Group (Woburn)
CHP Neighborhood Health Center (Lee)	Melrose Health and Human Services	Stoneham Health Department
CHP Neighborhood Health Center (North Adams)	Mental Health Association Inc.	Sturbridge Fire Department
CHP Neighborhood Health Center (Pittsfield)	Methuen Health and Human Services Department	Swampscott Health Department
Clark University Police Department	Middleton Public Health	Taunton Board of Health
Clinical and Support Options (Northampton)	Millbury Board of Health	Taunton CTC

Clinical and Support Options (Springfield)	Millis Board of Health	Team Sharing (Marlborough)
Clinical and Support Options (Pittsfield)	MiraVista Behavioral Health Center	Team Sharing (Maynard)
Community Counseling of Bristol County	Modern Assistance	Tewksbury Health Department
Community Impact Inc.	Montachusett Recovery Foundation Corp	Tewksbury Hospital
Community Solutions for Behavioral Health	Montachusett Veterans Outreach Center	The Edinburg Center
Concord Health Division	Needham Public Health Division	The Family Restored
Cooley Dickinson (A Positive Place)	NeighborHealth	The Phoenix
Danvers Board of Health	Neuropsychological Assessment Clinic	The Recovery Exchange Peer Recovery Support Center
DC35 IUPAT	New Bedford Community Health	Topsfield Health Department
Dedham Health Department	New England Security	Tufts Medical Center
Dighton Board of Health	Newburyport Department of Public Health	Tufts University Health Services
Dimock Center	Newton Department of Health and Human Services	Tyngsborough Board of Health
Disabled American Veterans Department of Massachusetts Service Fund Inc.	NFI Massachusetts	UMass Amherst
Duffy Health Center	Norfolk County Sheriff's Office	UMass Boston
Eammons Heart Foundation	North Charles Mental Health Research & Training Foundation	UMass Memorial
East Coast Recovery	North End Waterfront Health (Charlestown)	United Communities
East Wareham Comprehensive Treatment Center	North End Waterfront Health (Boston)	Veterans Inc. (Worcester)
Eastern Hampden Shared Public Health Services	North Suffolk Community Services	Veterans Inc. (Shrewsbury)
Eliot Community Human Services Inc. (Lexington)	Northampton Health and Human Services	Vinfen (Allston)
Eliot Community Human Services Inc. (Lynn)	Northampton Recovery Center	Vinfen (Hyannis)
Emerson College Wellness Center	Northborough (town of)	Vinfen (Lawrence)
End Overdose Boston	Northeast Behavioral Health (Lahey BHS) (Beverly)	Vinfen (Lowell)
Essex Board of Health	Northeast Behavioral Health (Lahey BHS) (Danvers)	Vinfen (Quincy)
Essex County Outreach	Northeast Behavioral Health (Lahey BHS) (Gloucester)	Vinfen (Somerville)
Everest Recovery Centers	Northeast Behavioral Health (Lahey BHS) (Haverhill)	Wakefield Health and Human Services Department
Faith House Communities LLC	Northeast Behavioral Health (Lahey BHS) (Lawrence)	Wayland Public Health
Fall River CTC	Northeast Behavioral Health (Lahey BHS) (Lowell)	Wayside Youth & Family Support Network
Fishing Partnership (New Bedford)	Northeast Behavioral Health (Lahey BHS) (Lynn)	Webster (Town of)/ SCMPPH

Fishing Partnership (Gloucester)	Northeast Behavioral Health (Lahey BHS) (Salem)	Wellspring (Hull)
Fitchburg Board of Health	Northeast Behavioral Health (Lahey BHS) (Tewksbury)	Wellspring (Weymouth)
Fitchburg CTC	Northeastern University	Westford Health Department
Foxborough Health Department	O'Connor Professional Group	Weston Public Health
Framingham Public Health Department	OBAT Community Health Connections	Weymouth Peer Recovery Support Center
Franklin Regional Council of Governments	One Shared Spirit	Winchester Health Department
Freetown Health Department	Open Sky Community Services	Woburn (City of)
GAAMHA	Outlets For Hope Inc.	Worcester Division of Public Health
Gavin Foundation	PCO Hope	
Gifford Street CTC	Peabody Board of Health	
Gloucester Public Health Department	Pine Street Inn	

Appendix IV. List of Programs Participating in the Harm Reduction Naloxone Program in FY2024

FY2024 Harm Reduction Naloxone Program (Formerly OEND) List	
Access HOPE	Justice Resource Institute (Program RISE)
AIDS Project Worcester	Life Connection Center
AIDS Support Group of Cape Cod	Lowell Community Health Center
Berkshire Harm Reduction	Lowell House
Boston Healthcare for the Homeless Program	Lynn Community Health Center
Boston Public Health Commission (AHOPE)	Manet Community Health Center
Brockton Area Multi-Services, Inc.	Material Aid and Advocacy Program
Chicopee Health Center	Multicultural AIDS Coalition, Inc.
Commonwealth Land Trust	New North Citizen's Council
Cooley Dickinson Hospital	North Shore Health Project (ONE STOP)
Fenway Community Health Center (ACCESS)	Seven Hills Behavioral Health
Greater Lawrence Family Health Center	SOS Worcester
Health Imperatives	Stanley Street Treatment and Residential
Health Innovations (Healthy Streets)	Tapestry
Holyoke Health Center	Victory Programs, Inc. (Mobile Prevention Team)

Appendix V. List of Municipalities Served by Harm Reduction Naloxone Program in FY2024

Municipalities Served by FY2024 Harm Reduction Naloxone Distribution Programs (Formerly OEND)

Abington	Gloucester	Lynn	Revere
Boston	Great Barrington	Nantucket	Roxbury
Brockton	Greenfield	New Bedford	Springfield
Cambridge	Holyoke	North Adams	Taunton
Chelsea	Hull	North Quincy	Vineyard Haven
Chicopee	Hyannis	Northampton	Wareham
East Falmouth	Indian Orchard	Pittsfield	Westfield
Fall River	Lawrence	Plymouth	Worcester
Framingham	Lowell	Provincetown	