# CA OPIOID SETTLEMENTS EXPENDITURE REPORTING FORM

SFY 2022- 2023

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# **GENERAL INFORMATION**

Participating Subdivision: **San Diego County** 

Subdivision address: 1255 Imperial Ave. Suite 600, San Diego CA 92101

# **SETTLEMENT FUNDS INFORMATION**

Payments received by this subdivision from the CA Abatement Account:

	CA Abatement Account Payments Received in SFY 22-23 (\$)
Distributors	6930429.93
Janssen	4408496.78

Interest Earned from the CA Abatement Account:

	CA Abatement Account Interest Earned in SFY 22-23 (\$)
Distributors	41135.00
Janssen	25758.00

## REALLOCATIONS

Reallocations to other Participating Subdivisions:

No funds received from the CA Abatement Account were reallocated to another Subdivision.

Reallocations from other Participating Subdivisions:

No reallocations from other Subdivisions were reported.

## **EXPENDITURES**

	CA Abatement Account Funds Expended in SFY 22-23 (\$)
Distributors	954343.67
Janssen	597589.03

# **PLAINTIFF SUBDIVISION**

Settlement Dollars received as payments from the California Subdivision Fund:

Settlement	CA Subdivision Payments Received in SFY 22-23 (\$)
Distributors	1444799.64
Janssen	835887.97

Interest earned from the California Subdivision Fund:

Settlement	CA Subdivision Fund Interest Earned in SFY 22-23 (\$)
Distributors	8458.00
Janssen	5296.00

Reallocations to other Participating Subdivisions:

No funds received from the CA Subdivision Fund were reallocated to another Subdivision.

Reallocations from other Participating Subdivisions:

No CA Subdivision Funds were received from another Subdivision.

CA Subdivision Account Expenditures:

No funds were expended from the CA Subdivision Fund in SFY 22-23.

Past Opioid Remediation

No CA Subdivision Funds were spent on past opioid remediation in SFY 22-23.

Total expenditures from the Plaintiff Subdivision's California Subdivision Fund expended for activities that do not qualify as opioid remediation (\$): 0

## **ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES**

Amount spent on administrative costs from the California Abatement Account:

Settlement	CA Abatement Account Funds Expended in SFY 22-23 (\$)
Distributors	5729.61
Janssen	3587.76

Amount spent on administrative costs from the California Subdivision Fund:

#### **Did Not Expend Funds.**

# **ALLOWABLE EXPENSES REPORTING**

# **Activity#1**

Activity Start Date: 03/08/2023

Activity Name	Activity Description
Nalaxone Purchase	The County of San Diego purchased 28,394 units of naloxone starting in March 2023 through June 2023 via the County's pharmacy to support County's naloxone distribution efforts. The naloxone purchased supported naloxone distribution efforts that included distribution of medication via the County's 12 naloxone vending machines, Sheriff Leave Behind Naloxone program, allocation of naloxone to the County's 106 participating naloxone distribution providers, outreach and naloxone distribution efforts among high-risk populations and naloxone educational and training events hosted by HHSA BHS community and engagement team.

Settlement	Funds Expended, Abatement (\$)
Distributors	807571.02
Janssen	505683.23

Local agencies or organizations who were given funds to implement this activity/program: County of San Diego, Behavioral Health Services

Allowable Expenditure Type: Prevent Overdose Deaths and Other Harms (Harm Reduction) Strategies Met:

- Increased availability and distribution of naloxone and other drugs that treat overdoses for first responders, overdose patients, individuals with OUD and their friends and family members, schools, community navigators and outreach workers, persons being released from jail or prison, or other members of the general public
- Public health entities providing free naloxone to anyone in the community

#### High Abatement Activity:

HIAA Satisfied	Activity Description
HIAA 6: The purchase	Purchase of naloxone to expand access to
of naloxone for	naloxone throughout San Diego County.
distribution and efforts	
to expand access to	
naloxone for opioid	
overdose reversals.	
Please describe:	

HIAA Satisfied	Population Served
HIAA 6: The purchase	
of naloxone for	
distribution and efforts	
to expand access to	
naloxone for opioid	
overdose reversals.	
Please describe:	

#### Additional Comments:

# Activity#2

Activity Start Date: 04/07/2023

Activity Name	Activity Description
Overdose Surveillance and Response program (OSAR)	A cross-departmental County Overdose program situated within County HHSA, Behavioral Health Services (BHS) and Public Health Services (PHS). This program ensures the County can effectively implement and manage cross-sector, real-time surveillance, and response to overdoses in San Diego County. The program is responsible for the monitoring of trends, identification of possible clusters, investigation of individual or cluster situations, and community response, including public messaging and education, as needed. Fiscal Year 22-23 allocated funds supported three (3) Epidemiology positions tagged to this effort. Position responsibilities included working with Overdose Mapping and Application Program (ODMAP), Emergency Medical Services and Medical Examiner's data to analyze data create reports; Work with internal and external partners to coordinate OD investigation and overdose response efforts; Work with program team members to develop overdose cluster investigation and response protocols, including interview questions for cases and conducting interviews with nonfatal overdose patients.

Settlement	Funds Expended, Abatement (\$)
Distributors	39886.78
Janssen	24976.23

Local agencies or organizations who were given funds to implement this activity/program: County of San Diego, Behavioral Health Services and Public Health Services

Allowable Expenditure Type: Prevent Overdose Deaths and Other Harms (Harm Reduction) Strategies Met:

• Expanding, improving, or developing data tracking software and applications for overdoses/naloxone revivals

Allowable Expenditure Type: Leadership, Planning and Coordination Strategies Met:

• Invest in infrastructure or staffing at government or not-for-profit agencies to support collaborative, cross-system coordination with the purpose of preventing overprescribing, opioid misuse, or opioid overdoses, treating those with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, supporting them in treatment or recovery, connecting them to care, or implementing other strategies to abate the opioid epidemic described in this opioid abatement strategy list

#### High Abatement Activity:

HIAA Satisfied	Activity Description
This activity is not a	
High Impact	
Abatement Activity and	
do not meet the criteria	
as defined above	

HIAA Satisfied	Population Served
This activity is not a	
High Impact	
Abatement Activity and	
do not meet the criteria	
as defined above	

Additional Comments:

### **Activity#3**

Activity Start Date: 06/01/2023

Activity Name	Activity Description
Public Health Messaging Campaign	Efforts to further expand the reach and scope of this messaging will focus on increasing awareness of the risks of opioids, overdose prevention, and available treatments. Allocated funds expended during fiscal Year 2022-2023 funded salaries and benefits and contracted services to support media campaign strategic planning and creative
	development.

Settlement	Funds Expended, Abatement (\$)
Distributors	96250.22
Janssen	60269.77

Local agencies or organizations who were given funds to implement this activity/program: County of San Diego, Behavioral Health Services

Allowable Expenditure Type: Prevent Misuse of Opioids

#### Strategies Met:

- Funding media campaigns to prevent opioid misuse
- Corrective advertising or affirmative public education campaigns based on evidence Allowable Expenditure Type: Prevent Overdose Deaths and Other Harms (Harm Reduction) Strategies Met:
- Public education relating to emergency responses to overdoses

• Public education relating to immunity and Good Samaritan laws

## High Abatement Activity:

HIAA Satisfied	Activity Description
This activity is not a	
High Impact	
Abatement Activity and	
do not meet the criteria	
as defined above	

HIAA Satisfied	Population Served
This activity is not a	
High Impact	
Abatement Activity and	
do not meet the criteria	
as defined above	

Additional Comments:

# Activity#4

Activity Start Date: 07/01/2022

Activity Name	Activity Description
EMS-based opioid use	The ongoing opioid crisis has required innovative
disorder mitigation	programs to decrease suffering, poor health
initiatives	outcomes, and other negative impacts. To better
	serve those with Opioid Use Disorder, the San
	Diego County Emergency Medical Services (EMS)
	Office has implemented two EMS-based
	programs. First, the EMS Office deployed a Leave
	Behind Naloxone distribution project, in

conjunction with County of San Diego Public Health Services and DHCS. EMTs and Paramedics are able to contribute to reducing deaths associated with opioid overdose by distributing naloxone to those who would benefit following an emergency patient contact. Second, the EMS Office has implemented a medication-assisted therapy (MAT) pilot program. This Buprenorphine Induction Initiative enables 9-1-1 system paramedics to better assess and treat OUDrelated withdrawal with buprenorphine in the field and connect these patients to Substance Use Navigation programs in new ways. Enrolled patients, identified through specific COWS assessment, are connected to 1) Substance Use Navigators at CA Bridge-affiliated Emergency Departments or 2) referred to community-based MAT programs for those that refuse EMS transport. These Programs are an important component in improving outreach to a vulnerable patient population by increasing opportunities for access to care, treatment, and recovery from opioid addiction.

Settlement	Funds Expended, Abatement (\$)
Distributors	4254.26
Janssen	2663.92

Local agencies or organizations who were given funds to implement this activity/program: County of San Diego, Office of Emergency Services

Allowable Expenditure Type: Prevent Overdose Deaths and Other Harms (Harm Reduction)
Strategies Met:

• Increased availability and distribution of naloxone and other drugs that treat overdoses for first responders, overdose patients, individuals with OUD and their friends and family members, schools, community navigators and outreach workers, persons being released from jail or prison, or other members of the general public

High Abatement Activity:

HIAA Satisfied	Activity Description
HIAA 2: Creating new	This initiative builds new connections between
or expanded Substance	healthcare facility-based SUD programs and EMS
Use Disorder (SUD)	agencies and field professionals.
treatment infrastructure	
Please describe:	

HIAA Satisfied	Population Served
HIAA 2: Creating new	
or expanded Substance	
Use Disorder (SUD)	
treatment infrastructure	
Please describe:	

Additional Comments:

# **Activity#5**

Activity Start Date: 06/10/2023

Activity Name	Activity Description
EMS-based opioid use	The ongoing opioid crisis has required innovative
surveillance activities	programs to decrease suffering, poor health
	outcomes, and other negative impacts. To better
	serve those with Opioid Use Disorder, the San
	Diego County Emergency Medical Services (EMS)

Office has expanded 9-1-1 system epidemiologic
monitoring and surveillance. This work includes
partnering with ODMAP, developing near-real-
time pattern recognition platforms, and
developing pathways for County of San Diego
Health and Human Services Harm Reduction
notification to better focus response and
mitigation efforts. This work is ongoing with the
recent addition of an EMS Office epidemiology
FTE.

Settlement	Funds Expended, Abatement (\$)
Distributors	6381.39
Janssen	3995.88

Local agencies or organizations who were given funds to implement this activity/program: County of San Diego, Office of Emergency Services

Allowable Expenditure Type: Prevent Misuse of Opioids

#### Strategies Met:

• Supporting community coalitions in implementing evidence-informed prevention, such as reduced social access and physical access, stigma reduction—including staffing, educational campaigns, support for people in treatment or recovery, or training of coalitions in evidence-informed implementation, including the Strategic Prevention Framework developed by SAMHSA

Allowable Expenditure Type: Leadership, Planning and Coordination

#### Strategies Met:

• Invest in infrastructure or staffing at government or not-for-profit agencies to support collaborative, cross-system coordination with the purpose of preventing overprescribing, opioid misuse, or opioid overdoses, treating those with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, supporting them in treatment or recovery, connecting them to care,

- or implementing other strategies to abate the opioid epidemic described in this opioid abatement strategy list
- Provide resources to staff government oversight and management of opioid abatement program

## High Abatement Activity:

HIAA Satisfied	Activity Description
This activity is not a	
High Impact	
Abatement Activity and	
do not meet the criteria	
as defined above	

HIAA Satisfied	Population Served
This activity is not a	
High Impact	
Abatement Activity and	
do not meet the criteria	
as defined above	

Additional Comments:

# **TOTAL BALANCE SUMMARY**

Table 6: Abatement Account Fund Totals

Settlement	Amt Received	Interest Earned				Funds Expended	Balance
Distributors	6930429.93	41135.00	0	0	-5729.61	-948614.06	6017221.26
Janssen	4408496.78	25758.00	0	0	-3587.76	-594001.27	3836665.75
Total	11338926.71	66893.00	0	0	-9317.37	-1542615.33	9853887.01

Table 7: Subdivision Fund Totals

Settlement		Interest Earned			Admin Costs	Funds Expended	Balance
Distributors	1444799.64	8458.00	0	0	0	0	1453257.64
Janssen	835887.97	5296.00	0	0	0	0	841183.97
Total	2280687.61	13754.00	0	0	0	0	2294441.61

Table 8: Final Totals

Settlement	Amt Received	Interest Earned		Reallo. From	Admin Costs	Funds Expended	Balance
Distributors	8375229.57	49593.00	0	0	-5729.61	-948614.06	7470478.90
Janssen	5244384.75	31054.00	0	0	-3587.76	-594001.27	4677849.72
Total	13619614.32	80647.00	0	0	-9317.37	-1542615.33	12148328.62

# **TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE**

This subdivision would like technical assistance on how to spend opioid settlement funds.