Overland Park Police Department

**OPPD Community Resource Van**

**Type:** Prevention  
**Granted:** $195,000.00  
**Start Date:** November 1, 2023  
**End Date:** October 31, 2024  
**PO:** Krista Machado

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**Organization Information**

*Please select the Primary Contact for this application. Please also confirm the Primary Signatory and Financial Contact. You are able to choose a single person for all three contacts if needed.*

- **Organization:** Overland Park Police Department
- **Location:** Overland Park, KS
- **Primary Contact:** Keith Jenkins
- **Primary Signatory:** Simon Happer
- **Financial Contact:** Shari Wyly

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**Project Information**

- **Project Title:** OPPD Community Resource Van
- **Project Description:**
- **Project Summary:**

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metropolitan Kansas City. The OPPD strives to provide the citizens of Overland Park with progressive community policing through collaboration and partnerships with all stakeholders. The OPPD has recently emphasized the need to enhance mental health services and proactively address the national opioid crisis.

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Project Summary (Board):

- **Project Start Date:** 11/1/2023
- **Term of Project in Whole Months:** 12
- **Project Ends At:** 10/31/2024
- **Counties Served by Project:** Johnson
- **Population Served:** Adults, At-Risk Individuals, Caregivers, Consumers, Educators, Families, General - Behavioral, General - Medical, General Public, Homeless, Immigrants, Individuals in Recovery, Individuals on MAT, Individuals with SUD, Justice Involved Individuals, Other, Parents, Policymakers, Postpartum Women, Pregnant Women, Providers, Rural, Seniors, SPMI - Severe & Persistent Mentally Ill, Student (K-12), Student (University), Uninsured /Underinsured, Urban, Veterans, Youth

1st Congressional District: 3rd Congressional District
2nd Congressional District: 4th Congressional District:

Strategies Group

A downloadable word version of this application is available below. This may be utilized to fill out the application offline, then copy and paste your answers into the online application.

KFA Prevention Application
### Prevention Strategies:
Universal primary prevention strategies that increase protective factors and address overall health, resiliency, and wellness among all ages (children, youth, young adults, adults including parents, caregivers, etc.). Expand public awareness of drug overdose epidemic and state/local resources., Expand implementation of school-based programming and other prevention programming targeted to children, youth, and young adults., Expand state and local polysubstance use prevention initiatives., Expand medication disposal interventions., Community-level strategic planning., Youth-led prevention activities., Enhance partnerships between SUD/behavioral health providers and prevention providers (coalitions, schools, etc.).

### Providers & Health Systems Strategies:
Facilitate patient's continuity of care by increasing service integration between health care disciplines, effective care coordination, and referrals management., Expand provider and preprofessional education opportunities (e.g., trainings on SUD prevention/treatment, screening processes, controlled substances prescribing, medication disposal programs, wraparound services, clinical support tools)., Training and provision of trauma-informed care., Screen for fentanyl in routine clinical toxicology testing.

### Public Safety and First Responders Strategies:
Expand law enforcement and first responder access to naloxone and associated resources, including education and policy resources., Enhance efforts to reduce the illicit drug supply/interdiction., Enhance public safety collaboration with community-based organizations., Expand mental/behavioral health and drug courts., Expand implementation of Crisis Intervention Teams (CIT),. Increase capacity of law enforcement and first responders to effectively respond to individuals with SUD.

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**ORGANIZATION CAPACITY AND PROJECT OVERVIEW**

**INTRODUCTION**

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2. Describe your organization's capacity to implement the proposed project and any relevant experience with similar projects or programming, including past achievements and evidence of impact.

The OPCAT strives to provide proactive mental health services to the citizens of Overland Park and collaborate with neighboring jurisdictions to provide modeling and support. The OPCAT is committed to addressing the prevention, reduction, treatment, and mitigation of the effects of substance abuse and addiction experienced by community members. Overland Park has a multitude of businesses that desire to give resources such as food, clothes, school supplies etc. and this storage allows for a designated area for the bulk of these items. The opportunity to utilize the E-Transit Van will allow for OPCAT to be a part of many community events and pour out resources to the community efficiently.

Overland Park has been extremely fortunate to have the support of our Community Board Members and City Counsel in regard to funding and resources. To continue funding this purchase after utilizing the grant, the option that we have on board initially will be contacting and utilizing Alcohol Control Tax funds. With this funding, the return that we can reimburse to the organization would involve labeling on the trailer associated with substance abuse. Also, through our city funding, we are allotted a certain amount of funding that can be allocated yearly to continue to purchase and restock the products for the E-Transit Van. This would also be a connection with the substance abuse category that is a part of OPCAT.

3. Please describe the purpose of your proposed project, types of services to be provided, and how services will be delivered. Please also include a description of how your proposed project is science and data driven.

The purpose of this proposed project is to bring a solution to the influx of resources that OPCAT receives from the members in our community. This solution of an E-Transit Van not only provides an answer to the storage issue but also allows for the unit to provide the application of these resources and become mobile to give these resources upon request.

Some of the services that are provided with the utilization of the E-Transit Van would be deployment on calls for service with individuals experiencing homelessness, substance abuse and misuse, or other mental health related concerns. Other types of services that can be provided are our community events that we are able to be a part of. With the E-Transit Van we are able to deliver the services we provide upon request because we can transport the resources to whomever has a need.

OPCAT has been fortunate to have been included in many community events. Some of the events are as follows:

- National Alliance on Mental Illness Walk
- Deanna Rose Farmstead Community Event
- National Night Out
- Operation Rudolph
- Farmers Market Events
- Safety Socials
- Overland Park Convention Center Events
- Torch Run, Garden Brothers Circus
- Sweetheart 5K Run
- Cookie Run, St. Patty's Day Parade
- Easter Egg 5K
- Noah's Bandage Run, KC Corporate Challenge
- Shawnee Mission School District Staff 5K
- Sunglasses 5K, Outpacing Melanoma 5K
- KC Mothers Day 5K
- CoCo's Cause 5K
- 2023 Walk For Life
- Heroes for Hospice 5K, Vision Walk
- Juneteenth Parade
- Stars and Stripes Parade
- Diva Dash 5K
- STEMS: Garden Soiree
- 4th of July Star Spangled Spectacular
- Christmas Con, Recycling Extravaganza
- Coffee With a Cop
- Special Needs Symposium
- Farmstead Safety Day
- Sunflower to Roses
- BIGG Steps 5K/10K
- Head For the Cure 5K
- Hope on the Hill 5K/10K
- Light the Night
- Overrun Ovarian Cancer Run
- Denim Dash 5K
- Monster Metcalf 5K
- Monster Dash 5K
- Gobbler Grind Marathon
- Thanksgiving Day 5K
- Great Santa Run 5K
- Luminary Walk
- Trailwood T-Bird Trot
- OP Fall Festival, Lace Up for Learning
- Catholic Charities SnowBall
- Kansas for Life 2023
- Wyandotte Pregnancy Clinic
- Advice Aid and Pregnancy Banquet
- Olathe Health Yuletide
Following are the results of the analysis of Mental Health calls for the first quarter 2023 and calls with a substance abuse connection (JAN-APR).

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4. Please describe the population to be served by this project, including an estimated number of individuals to be served and any relevant demographic information related to individuals to be served.

By design, OPCAT holds a distinct advantage by primarily catering to a population who often struggle with the dual diagnosis of substance use disorders and mental health needs. The categories OPCAT officers specialize in include Substance Abuse, Intellectual Disability Disorder, Veterans, LGBTQ+, Elderly, Traumatic Brain Injury, and Juveniles.

Between 2021 and 2022, there was a significant increase in the number of people served annually to mental health issues. Specifically, the mental health-related calls for service saw a 57% surge, while suicide-related calls for service saw a 5% rise. Notably, calls for service associated with mental health or behavioral health concerns
accounted for 52% of all reported incidents in 2022. Additionally, there was a notable 37% increase in the utilization of Co-Responders during these calls from 2021 to 2022.

Over the past three years (2020-2022), there has been a consistent annual increase in calls for service with a mental health component. In 2020, from January to December, there were a total of 3,728 calls. This number rose to 4,972 calls in 2021, and further increased to 5,344 calls in 2022, spanning from January to December.

GOALS

1. Please identify reasonable goals with a timeline for completion for your proposed project. Goals should be specific, measurable, achievable, relevant, and time-bound (SMART).

October 2, 2023:
- Awarded KVA 200K Grant for the OPCAT Community Support Van

October 15 to November 1, 2023:
- Seek validation from Overland Park City Council to purchase the E-Transit van with KVA funding
- Design graphics for E-Transit van with wrap (Resources within the Wrap design)

November 1 to November 15, 2023:
- Order E-Transit van, Narcan kits, Fentanyl test strips, and Deterra packages

December 1 to December 31, 2023:
- Take deliver of the E-Transit van (In stock)
- Graphics (Wrap) installed on the van
- Van interior organized and stocked with resources
- Schedule known 2024 community events for the OPCAT Community Support van deployment
- Create Community Support Van KVA Grant Spreadsheet for measurements and accountability

January 1, 2024 to February 1, 2024:
- Community Support Van in-service and ready for deployment

February 1, 2024:
- Begin tracking measurements and adjust distribution strategies accordingly throughout the year based on supply stock

2. Please describe the process(es), plan(s), and/or project activities you will complete to meet your goal(s) and to deliver the proposed project/services.

Should the Overland Park Police Department receive its requested KFA Grant, OPCAT leadership and the Budget Manager will present the plan to the Overland Park City Council for validation and final confirmation. The City Council will give final approval to use the grant to purchase a 2023 Ford Electronic (E) rear-wheel drive transit van estimated at around $61,000.00. The Overland Park Fleet Manager, Bob Miller, will have researched three bids per City policy to determine the vendor choice.

Fleet Manager Bob Miller researched the E-Transit van and notified OPCAT leadership the vehicle would be in stock and ready for immediate purchase. Before learning if OPPD received the KFA Grant, OPCAT leadership will research a graphic design to Wrap the van with various evident education and proactive resources. Everlasting Sign in Overland Park, Kansas, estimated the Wrap cost around $7,000.00. OPCAT leadership will also purchase 1100 Narcan Units ($79,915.00), 2000 Deterra packages ($12,840.00), and 200 boxes of Fentanyl test strips ($17,820.00).

The OPCAT will plan all known events to deploy the Community Resource van and begin advertising the new outreach program to the public. The OPCAT will be flexible with deploying the resource van with the understanding community events and circumstances are fluid. Finally, the OPCAT leadership will immediately plan for sustainability budget needs and resources to restock the products.

3. Please list what project outcome(s) you would like to see and how you plan to measure them.

Reduce opioid od and death
Provide education and community
QR for feedback
Monitor resource distribution
Monitor specific requests
Track data in conjunction with department analyst

NEED
1. Description of the need for the proposed project, including quantitative and/or qualitative data as appropriate, how the proposed project will address the need, and what your organization is currently doing to address the need.

The OPPD OPCAT intends to utilize KFA Grant funding to acquire an E-Transit van and allocate resources for opioid support. Our plan involves wrapping the vehicle with a custom vinyl design showcasing the department logo, resource hotline numbers, a QR code for feedback from recipients, and substance abuse identifiers. Additionally, we aim to install a television outward facing on the van for educational purposes during our participation in community events open to the public. We will develop in-house content that provides instructions on appropriately utilizing Narcan, Deterra, and pill test strips and highlights warning signs of substance abuse disorders, among other important information.

Furthermore, we are requesting that the van be equipped with an inventory of Narcan, Deterra, and Fentanyl test strips, which will be made available for distribution to all individuals. We estimate a need for 1100 units of Narcan, 2000 units of Deterra products, and nine boxes of Test Strips (equivalent to 2000 individual boxes). These quantities have been carefully determined to address the anticipated volume of substance abuse that adequately calls for service we expect to encounter for the following year. The Overland Park Police Department also partners with the Drug Enforcement Agency and their drug take-back program. A take-back collection bin will also be at events with the van; however, no additional cost will be incurred due to the department already having the bins.

As a department, we have accounted for a specific amount yearly in our city funds strictly associated with revamping/resupplying our resources for substance abuse. We plan to use this financing to restock our resources inside the E-Transit vehicle.

2. Please describe how the proposed project is innovative in its approach to addressing substance use disorder:

This approach by the OPPD OPCAT has been a very receptive option regarding the education piece that the public has observed. Our community has ample opportunities to visually provide an “in-person” look into the resources allotted to our community members. These opportunities are usually available at community events where we can allow the public to observe our resources (SWAT Vehicle, Animal Control Vehicle, Traffic Motorcycles) and see how we operate efficiently.

Along with this option, we can respond to calls for service regularly if there is a cause/need for our available resources. The E-Transit van and supplies will allow us to respond to the immediate needs of our community. This initiative is a unique and innovative opportunity because it will enable those concerned with police presence to know that we are a resource available to assist them, especially in their time of need.

With the introduction of the E-Transit Van, our approach to providing resources will undergo a remarkable transformation. No longer will we simply hand out pamphlets and explain the resources we have available. Instead, we can carry those very resources with us, allowing us to say, "Here is the resource we have to offer," as we provide immediate access to the assistance people need.

This shift in our approach signifies a significant leap forward in our ability to provide resources for the community. The E-Transit Van enables us to bring the resources directly to those in need, eliminating barriers, reducing stigma, and ensuring quick and convenient access. It empowers us to be more efficient and effective, making a tangible difference in people’s lives by offering immediate support when and where it is needed most.

By having the resources readily available on hand, we can deliver a more personalized and impactful experience. It creates a sense of reliability and trust, as individuals can witness firsthand the tangible support they are receiving. This new approach will strengthen our ability to connect with people, fostering a deeper understanding of their needs and allowing us to tailor our assistance accordingly.

The E-Transit Van serves as a powerful tool, revolutionizing the way we deliver resources instead of simply talking about what’s available. With this innovative vehicle, we can transcend the limitations of pamphlets and truly embody the essence of our mission by providing immediate, tangible support to individuals and communities in
3. Please identify potential barriers to implementation and how your organization will work to mitigate them.

Undoubtedly, stigma presents a significant hurdle in the journey to overcome addiction, regardless of one’s socioeconomic background. Whether someone comes from a place of affluence or is food insecure, seeking treatment for addiction carries a pervasive stigma that acts as a massive barrier to access and recovery. However, by adopting our new and innovative approach of providing supplies for everyone, not just those in immediate crisis, we can effectively distribute resources without stigmatizing individuals for seeking the support they need. The stigma surrounding addiction can be deeply ingrained in society, leading to judgment, shame, and discrimination. It often prevents individuals from seeking help due to fear of being labeled or ostracized. The stigma creates a profound challenge in addressing the widespread issue of addiction and hampers efforts to ensure that everyone receives the necessary assistance.

It is common to encounter skepticism within law enforcement regarding innovative and non-traditional units like OPCAT. This skepticism often revolves around the efficacy of harm reduction approaches in helping individuals with substance abuse disorders, with concerns raised about whether such methods enable or perpetuate the issue. OPCAT realizes there may be skepticism within law enforcement and believes providing training and education on harm reduction principles and evidence-based practices is beneficial. OPCAT achieves this goal by teaching in-service each year. By offering a comprehensive understanding of the approach, its goals, and the potential benefits, law enforcement officers can make more informed judgments and decisions in their interactions with individuals with substance abuse disorders.

By focusing on distributing supplies to anyone, we shift the narrative and remove the barriers associated with seeking resources. This approach allows us to provide support without singling out individuals or attaching a stigma to their circumstances. It promotes inclusivity, recognizing that addiction can affect anyone, regardless of their background or current state of crisis.

This approach paves the way for a more inclusive and effective support system, promoting healing, recovery, and overall well-being in our community.

**RESOURCES**

1. Please list the key staff that will be responsible for the project and what role each of them will play, including their relevant experience.

Major Keith Jenkins will be the project manager until a new OPPD Budget Manager is hired; however, Major Jenkins will remain heavily involved. Major Jenkins is a 29-year veteran of the OPPD and serves as the Support Services Division Commander.

Captain Jeff Burvee is the commander providing oversight for the Community Oriented Policing Section (COPS) encompassing the OPCAT and COPPS Unit. Captain Burvee is a 29-year OPPD veteran and will oversee the KFA Grant project execution, measurements, and sustainability.

Finally, OPCAT Sergeant Stewart Brought will oversee the daily operations of the KFA Grant project and ensure members are executing the strategies to deliver proactive opioid support and prevention resources effectively to the community. Sgt. Brought has been with the Overland Park Police Department for 16 years. Sgt. Brought has an extensive background in community policing and engagement, including working in a full-time gang intervention unit.

2. Please describe any additional resources and/or funding that will be used to support this project or related projects. Please list any relevant funding sources your organization receives for SUD programming such as funding from sources such as KDADS, KDHE, SOR, OD2A, Block Grant, SB123, SPF Rx, SAMHSA, CDC, HRSA, BIA, or other SUD related funding source.

   The Overland Park Police Department is not using other funding sources for the Community Resource E-Transit van. Sustainability for restocking Naran, Fentanyl test strips, and Deterra packages will come from planned budgeting and possibly alcohol control funds.

3. Please describe how the organization is/will collaborate with other organizations to accomplish implementation of this project including any entities funded through the Municipalities Fights Addiction Fund (Counties/Cities) and/or partners working on SUD issues in your community including activities funded by the above funding sources. Please describe how your organization will ensure activities are not duplicated.

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SUSTAINABILITY

1. Please tell us your plans for sustaining your project after the grant period ends. As a result of the grant funding, what work will be sustained, enhanced or expanded?

The initial KFA Grant funding will allow the OPPD to purchase the E-Transit Van, Narcan kits, fentanyl test strips, and Deterra packages. Once the initial grant funding is exhausted with the vehicle and opioid support resources, the OPPD will budget money to maintain an adequate supply of additional supplies to replace the initial grant-funded package. Funding is also available for these endeavors in Overland Park through an alcohol control fund funded through a sales tax, where funds can be utilized for drug and alcohol education and awareness.

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EVALUATION

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2. What does the applicant organization expect will be different in a year as a result of the funding? In two years? For instance, what systems will be changed? What populations will benefit? Be specific.

The OPCAT anticipates seeking out potential funding opportunities in the coming years, as the need for substance abuse resources will only increase. As previously mentioned, the OPCAT will budget future restocking supplies of Narcan, Fentanyl test strips, and Deterra; however, leadership will continuously monitor the needs and demands of the community and adjust accordingly. The key populations the OPCAT constantly strives to reach include the known mental health high users, homeless, substance abusers, juveniles, and others embedded within the community.

BUDGET

Total Project Budget: $195,000.00

Estimated budget for Prevention:

Estimated budget for Providers & Health Systems: $0.00

Estimated budget for Public Safety and First Responders: $84,000

Total Amount Requested from Kansas Fights Addiction:

Calculation: $195,000.00

Notice of Public Disclosure

Sunflower Foundation and the Kansas Fights Addiction Board are subject to the Kansas Open Meeting Act (K.S.A. 75-4317 et seq.) and the Kansas Open Records Act (K.S.A. 45-215 through 45-223). Consequently, all materials (including financial health assessment) submitted with your organization’s application may be subject to public release pursuant to these statutes.
I acknowledge and accept the above Public Disclosure Statement. Yes

▼ Documents

**Required Documents**

*Please download the following workbook, and upload it in the document section below:*

- **KFA Budget Workbook**

Guidance on Capital Expenditure requests can be found here:

- **KFA Grant Review Board Capital Guidance 2023**

**Budget Workbook**

**Other Financial Documents (if applicable)**

**GRANTEE PROJECT DOCUMENTS**

- **OPPD_KFA Budget.xlsx**

*Approved Budget*

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