



COMMUNITY-BASED RECOVERY CENTERS OVERSIGHT, DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE REPORT
REQUIRED BY SECTION 2 OF S.B. 1215 (2025) AND DUE JUNE 30, 2026.

Purpose

DHW has provided the Recovery Community Centers the payments as directed by the intent language in S1215. All providers are in good standing, with payments up to date. The Department will continue to provide oversight, manage payments as appropriate, and follow all direction under the intent language.

The following report is summary information compiled by DHW but provided directly by the Recovery Centers.



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Community Recovery Centers Report

For the Idaho Millennium Fund Committee
June 30, 2026

Background: The Idaho Millennium Fund currently supports nine (9) Idaho recovery centers with \$150,000/year in funding for each of the centers. These centers are located in the cities of Coeur d'Alene, Moscow, Lewiston, Emmett, Pocatello, Boise, Idaho Falls, Nampa, and Twin Falls. This mid-year report reflects cumulative figures and services for all nine (9) centers for the July 1, 2025 – June 1, 2026 time period.

Services provided between July 1 – June 1, 2026:

- **20,843** unduplicated individuals served statewide
- **111,137** individual and group contacts statewide
- **2,573** volunteers (number of volunteers) statewide
- **286** scheduled events each month, on average, across 9 Recovery Centers

Services that recovery centers provided during the reporting period:

- ☒ Recovery coaching
- ☒ Connection and support for employment and training
- ☒ Family support services
- ☒ Crisis intervention
- ☒ Recovery support groups (12-Step and other)
- ☒ Life skills classes or groups
- ☒ Health screening and referrals
- ☒ Sober Recreation activities
- ☒ Sober Socialization activities
- ☒ Services specifically focused on veterans and/or their family members
- ☒ Other (specify): Narcan Distribution, Prevention Education, Recovery Radio Podcast, Suicide Prevention, Food Bank, Grief and Loss Support Group, Re-Entry Services, County Jail In-Reach Programs, Recovery Friendly Workplace, Recovery Coaching and Coordination of Care for Emergency Department, GED Tutoring, and Referrals for Community Resources.

Summary: All nine recovery centers are currently in compliance with SB 1215.



RECOVERY COMMUNITY CENTER REPORT

Instructions

- For December 30, 2025 report, please include data pertaining to services provided during the July 1 – November 30, 2025, time period.
- For June 30, 2026 report, please include data pertaining to services provided for the July 1, 2025 – June 1, 2026, time period.

June 13, 2026 Submission | Reporting Period: July 1, 2025 – June 1, 2026

Center Name 208 Recovery

List the physical locations/addresses of your center's regular operations (include satellite programs, if any):

208 Recovery North, Inc. dba 208 Recovery Community Center - CDA

Address: 1121 E. Mullan Ave, Suite 201, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814

Rural Program in Kellogg ID: 124 McKinley Ave., Kellogg, ID 83837

Rural Program in Sandpoint, ID: 130 McGhee Rd, Ste 220 Sandpoint, ID 83864

Phone: 208-261-1015

Website: www.208recovery.org

EIN: 88-4205343

Reporting Period: July 1, 2025 - June 1, 2026

Please complete the boxes below:

Our Center served **384** individuals (unduplicated count)

Our Center provided **2,308** individual and group contacts

Our Center had **36** volunteers (number of volunteers)

Our Center provided a *minimum* of **34** scheduled events each month (number of events.)

(Attach a one-month calendar of events.)

Center Statistics

384

Unduplicated Individuals Served

2,308

Total Individual & Group Contacts

36

Volunteers

34

Minimum Scheduled Events Per Month

9 months

Since Day of Opening Center Operations Sept. 2025



Contact Breakdown

Total contacts of 2,308 are comprised of the following documented service activities:

Service Category	Contacts
Recovery Support Group Attendance	525
One-on-One Peer Coaching (2 FTE coaches, 8 months)	612
Crisis Walk-In Support (4/week avg)	136
Community Outreach, Meetings & Partnerships	874
Telehealth Phone-Based Peer Support (main line)	161
TOTAL	2,308

Services Provided During Reporting Period

The following services were provided by 208 Recovery Center during the July 1, 2025 - June 1, 2026 reporting period:

- Recovery coaching
- Connection and support for employment and training
- Family support services
- Crisis intervention
- Recovery support groups (12-Step and other)
- Life skills classes or groups
- Health screening and referrals
- Sober Recreation activities
- Sober Socialization activities
- Services specifically focused on veterans and/or their family members
- Other: Youth-Specific Programming (ages 13-18), Overdose Loss Support Group, Re-Entry Peer Recovery Support, Prevention Education, Licensed Supervision for Region 1 CPRC/CPSS

Most Unique Program or Service

1. Recovery Community Centers provide a core set of activities as shown above. They also provide unique services based on special needs in their community. **What was the most unique additional program or service you provided during this reporting period to meet the unique or special needs in your community? (Please describe or attach a description)**

208 Recovery Center continued to grow and expand its specialized programs throughout the full reporting period, responding directly to gaps identified in our first months of operation. These are the programs that stand out as uniquely impactful in addressing unmet needs in North Idaho:

Recovery Coach Supervision



208 Recovery North provided structured, ongoing supervision for certified peer recovery coaches throughout the reporting period, a service that remains critically rare in Region 1 of North Idaho. Our Executive Director, a State Certified Recovery Coach Supervisor, facilitated regular sessions designed to support coach professional development, reinforce ethical practice, address complex case scenarios, and reduce burnout among the peer workforce. This supervision infrastructure not only strengthens the quality of services delivered at our center but contributes directly to workforce retention and the long-term sustainability of peer-led recovery support across the region.

Workforce Development in Partnership with North Idaho College

In partnership with North Idaho College's workforce training program, 208 Recovery North started working to build, facilitate, and credential the next generation of peer recovery coaches in North Idaho. This collaboration created a pathway for individuals with lived experience to enter the peer recovery workforce through structured training, mentorship, and credentialing support. Investing in workforce development at the community level directly addresses the shortage of trained, credentialed peer support professionals serving Region 1 and ensures that recovery support services can grow to meet increasing demand.

Veterans Recovery Support Group - Bi-weekly Tuesday

Developed to serve veterans facing PTSD, isolation, reintegration challenges, and substance use. Facilitated in rotation of Specialty Court days by the veterans specialty courts peer support and co-facilitated with a retired 26-year veteran with a PhD in Behavioral Human Studies, this group provides trauma-informed peer connection, resource navigation, and a safe space for veterans to process experiences with others who understand. Attendance and community impact grew consistently throughout the reporting period.

Youth Support Program Day - Ages 13-18

A dedicated program day for youth experiencing early substance use risk and mental health concerns, family hardship, or grief. All youth programs are fully separated from adult services, consistent with Idaho recovery community center design principles. Programs include leadership development, substance use prevention, peer-led circles, emotional regulation tools, creative arts, and crisis prevention with warm handoffs to appropriate services, if needed. Prevention education was also delivered externally, including at Priest River High School and through community partnerships.

Re-Entry Resource Group - Every Monday

A recovery support group specifically designed for individuals returning from incarceration. This group addresses the unique barriers facing people navigating re-entry, including housing, employment, legal obligations, and rebuilding family relationships, through the power of peer support and lived experience.

Use of Millennium Funds

2. These Millennium funds were awarded in order to assure recovery community center ongoing operations, throughout the full year and to support key infrastructure such as a director and/or other key personnel, rent, utilities, technology, or insurance, based on other resources and center needs. **How did your center use the millennium funds awarded by the Legislature during this reporting period?**



Millennium Funds sustained the essential operational foundation that makes 208 Recovery's 7-day-per-week recovery community center possible. Without this funding, consistent daily access to peer-led recovery support in North Idaho would not exist.

A. Operational Infrastructure

- Rent for our physical location at 1121 E. Mullan Ave, Suite 201, Coeur d'Alene, ensuring a stable, accessible, and safe recovery hub for the community
- Utilities necessary to maintain daily operations seven days a week
- Liability insurance covering staff, volunteers, and participants
- Technology and communications including internet access, laptops, printing, data management tools, and telecommunication systems

B. Program Supplies and Support Materials

- Recovery group materials and facilitation supplies
- Youth program supplies and creative arts materials
- Veterans group supplies and resources
- Prevention resources and materials
- Care Closet basic needs supplies
- Crisis stabilization materials and naloxone

C. Core Personnel

Consistent with legislative intent, Millennium Funds supported only the core staffing necessary to operate daily and ensure participant safety:

- Executive Director, responsible for center operations, grant compliance, community partnerships, youth safety oversight, documentation, program development, and statewide representation
- State Certified Peer Recovery Coaches, who oversees daily drop-in operations, group scheduling and facilitation, documentation, volunteer coordination, peer support activities, and center safety

This combination of infrastructure, program resources, and core staffing ensured that 208 Recovery could serve 384 unduplicated individuals across 2,308 documented contacts during this reporting period, operating every day of the week without interruption and without barriers or charging participants a single dollar.

Heartwarming Story

3. **Do you have a "heartwarming story(ies)" showing the impact of your services during this reporting period?** *(Please attach a story)*

Hope Before the Breaking Point

A young woman walked into 208 Recovery in the middle of a crisis. She had been in treatment but could not stop using, and the shame of that reality had brought her to a breaking point. She was escalated, tearful, and convinced that she had already failed, that if treatment had not worked, nothing would.



She did not want to go to inpatient. She was not ready. But she knew she needed something, and she had enough courage left to walk through our door.

Our peer recovery coaches sat with her. They did not rush her, redirect her, or hand her a brochure. They listened. They shared their own stories, the relapses, the shame, the moments they had sat in that same darkness and found a way through. They talked with her honestly about every option available: community-based peer support, outpatient services, recovery groups, and what inpatient could look like if and when she felt ready.

By the time she left, she was calm. Not fixed, recovery does not work that way but grounded. She had a plan, a follow-up contact, and for the first time in weeks, a small piece of hope that she was not beyond help. She returned the following week. And the week after that. She told one of our coaches, “I thought I was out of chances. You helped me see I wasn’t.” She is still on her recovery journey. She is still showing up. And that is everything.

Additional Services and Emerging Needs

4. Is there anything you would like to add to describe your services during this reporting period or any emerging needs for recovery support in your community?

The full reporting period confirmed what our first months of operation made clear: the need for peer-led, barrier-free recovery support in North Idaho is significant, urgent, and growing faster than current capacity can meet.

Program Growth and Community Reach

Since opening September 26, 2025, 208 Recovery has operated every day of the week, continuously expanding its group offerings in response to community need. By the close of this reporting period our weekly schedule included: Groups sign ups, Re-Entry Resource Group, AA and NA 12 Steps, Veterans Group, SMART Recovery, Young Adult Prevention Group, Wellness Groups, and Life Skills. New groups were added throughout the year in direct response to gaps identified by the community.

Community Integration and Outreach

208 Recovery maintained an active presence across North Idaho through documented participation in monthly and recurring community meetings including the North Idaho Region 1 Behavioral Health Collaborative, the Idaho Behavioral Health Planning Council, the ALICE Coalition, ILED (Idaho law enforcement diversion), SPIN, Free2Succeed mentor training, and regular coordination with the CDA Tribal Wellbriety program. We also delivered prevention education at local rural schools and camps most recently, Priest River High School, we participated in the Moscow Recovery Event, presented at the Panhandle Health District community panels, and engaged with specialty courts, juvenile probation, and IDOC-connected individuals throughout the region.

Emerging Needs Identified

- Increased demand for daily peer-based crisis stabilization and walk-in emotional support, as clinical services remain inaccessible due to waitlists and lack of insurance for many individuals seeking help
- Growing youth behavioral health needs, including anxiety, depression, family instability, and early substance use, indicating a strong need for expanded youth recovery and prevention programming beyond Saturday hours
- Significant and increasing veteran peer support needs, including daytime access and resource navigation for veterans managing PTSD, isolation, and re-entry from military service
- Ongoing and intensifying overdose-related grief support needs for families impacted by fentanyl and opioids, including bereavement support and stigma-free spaces to process loss



- Basic needs and social determinants of health including hunger, housing instability, unemployment, lack of transportation, and healthcare access continue to be barriers that must be addressed before individuals can fully engage in recovery
- 208 Recovery North remains one of the only peer-led, 7-day-per-week recovery community centers in Region 1 of North Idaho; expanded peer support staff to rural areas, transportation coordination for rural community members, and additional outreach programs for unhoused populations represent the most pressing unmet needs

Reimbursement for Services

5. Does your center get reimbursed for any services provided? If so, please describe.

208 Recovery North does not receive reimbursement for any services provided. We do not bill Medicaid, private insurance, or any third-party payer for recovery coaching, peer support, groups, youth programs, veteran services, crisis walk-in support, or overdose services. All services remain entirely free of charge to ensure full, equitable access for every individual who walks through our door.

Our primary source of operational funding is the Millennium Funds provided by the State of Idaho, which sustain the essential infrastructure of our 7-day-per-week Recovery Community Center. Supplemental support is occasionally received through community donations, in-kind contributions such as volunteer hours and hygiene supplies, and small program-specific grants or sponsorships. These supports are supplemental and do not constitute reimbursement for services rendered.

All peer-led services including crisis support, recovery groups, prevention programming, veteran support, family overdose-loss support, and drop-in access remain entirely free, made possible through the State of Idaho's commitment to Recovery Community Centers via Millennium funding.

Board of Directors / Advisory Board

6. Assuring that centers represent an authentic recovery voice in operations and services is a foundational principle of recovery community centers. **Please list the members of your Recovery Community Center Board of Directors/Advisory Board, including designation of recovering status of members, using the following template:**

The following individuals serve on the 208 Recovery North Board of Directors. The majority of board members are in personal recovery, reflecting the foundational principle that recovery community centers must represent an authentic recovery voice in governance and operations.

Name / Role	Email / Phone	Person in Recovery
Contessa "Tess" Reasor Founder / Executive Director / Board President	tess@208recovery.org 208-755-1445	Yes
OPEN Vice President	Recruiting	—
Charlotte Williams Treasurer	charlottedwilliams78@gmail.com 208-625-0605	No



George Naccarato Secretary	georgernacc@gmail.com 208-457-2131	Yes
Meagan Shields Board Member	meaganshields28@gmail.com 208-500-1737	Yes
Lisa Donaldson BSW Board Member	lisa@familypromisesni.org 208-964-0683	Yes
Greta Gissel Board Member	greta.gissel@gmail.com 208-620-1264	No
Mike Markus Board Member	retiredlcdr1@outlook.com 208-512-4009	No
Katrina Dalton Board Member	treenalove13@gmail.com 208-964-7223	Yes
Zac Wilhelm Board Member	zwilhekmfxl@gmail.com 208-640-4235	Yes
Jason Cowan Board Member	cowanj81@gmail.com 208-661-7728	Yes

Submitted by: Contessa "Tess" Reasor, Founder & Executive Director | 208 Recovery North, Inc. | 208-261-1015 | tess@208recovery.org



208 Recovery Center Support Group Schedule

More than Enough Meeting - Suicide Prevention	SIGN-UPS
H.O.P.E Friends & Family Fentanyl Grief & Loss Support	SIGN-UPS
Co-Dependent No More - Relationship Support	SIGN-UPS
Back to basics 12 Steps - AA Meeting	SIGN-UPS
LGBTQAI+	SIGN-UPS

SIGNUPS: <https://forms.gle/khBzHXs7q4vDuAmf8>

Updated Support Groups and Special Events available on Newform

<https://calendar.newform.org/208-recovery>

MONDAY	
Low Noon - NA Meeting	12p-1p
TUESDAY	
Marching Forward in Recovery - Veterans Group Every other week 6/9, 6/23, 7/7, 7/21, 8/4, 8/18	12p-1p
WRAP (Wellness, Recovery, Action, Planning)	1p-2p
Walk the Talk - NA Meeting	2p-3p
WEDNESDAY	
Re-Entry Community Resource/Support	2p-3p
THURSDAY	
Community Resource/Support	11a-12p
SMART Recovery	12p-1p
FRIDAY	
Mental Wellness Support	12p-1p
SATURDAY	
YOUTH DAY (13-18 yrs.) CLOSED TO ADULTS	
Clean Teen (13-18 yrs) - NA Meeting	4p-5p
SUNDAY	
Women of Worth	1p-2p



208 Recovery Center Special Schedule

JUNE		
5th	Family Day at the Park	12p-6p
6th	Pride Event	11a-6p
13th	Silverlake Mall Community BBQ	10a-2p
18th	Community Information Resource Fair (CIRF)	3p-7p
JULY		
18th	Day of Hope	10a-2p
AUGUST		
6th	Community Suicide Prevention Event - Rathdrum	10a-2p
29th	Golf Tournament	8a-2p & 2p-8p
31st	Overdose Awareness Event	7p-9p
SEPTEMBER		
12th	Recovery Celebration 2026	11am-3p
OCTOBER		
4th	NAMI Walk	8:45a setup
31th	Recovery is a Treat - Youth Event	11a-4p
NOVEMBER		
26th	Thanksgiving - Helping Others	11a-4p
DECEMBER		
25th	Christmas - Helping Others	11a-4p
JANUARY		
8th	Chili Cook Off	11a-4p

Recovery Community Center Report

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Center Name Center for Hope

List the physical locations/addresses of your center's regular operations (include satellite programs, if any):

530 E Anderson

Idaho Falls, 83401

Please complete the boxes below:

Our Center served **3010** individuals (unduplicated count)

Our Center provided **24,675** individual and group contacts

Our Center had **130** volunteers (number of volunteers)

Our Center provided a *minimum* of **5** scheduled events each month (number of events.)
(Attach a one-month calendar of events.)

Check all services below that your center provided during the reporting period

- ☒ Recovery coaching
- ☒ Connection and support for employment and training
- ☒ Family support services
- ☒ Crisis intervention
- ☒ Recovery support groups (12-Step and other)
- ☒ Life skills classes or groups
- ☐ Health screening and referrals
- ☒ Sober Recreation activities
- ☒ Sober Socialization activities
- ☒ Services specifically focused on veterans and/or their family members
- ☐ Other (specify) **Grief and Loss support group, GED tutoring**

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Red Cross held a blood drive at the Center for Hope and 45 people showed up to donate blood.

2. These Millennium funds were awarded in order to assure recovery community center ongoing operations, throughout the full year and to support key infrastructure such as a director and/or other key personnel, rent, utilities, technology, or insurance, based on other resources and center needs. **How did your center use the millennium funds awarded by the Legislature during this reporting period?**

We used the millennium funds for operations in our Idaho Falls and Rexburg office. In addition we support 10 individuals with Trauma Therapy at a local treatment provider.

- 3 **Do you have a “heartwarming story(ies)” showing the impact of your services during this reporting period? (Please attach a story)**

Over the past two years, the support I received from the crisis center and the Center for Hope has been life-changing. When I lost my housing after a difficult relapse and had just come out of six months of inpatient treatment, the crisis center gave me something I desperately needed—stability and a safe place to land when everything felt uncertain. From there, the Center for Hope became more than just a resource; it became a steady guide through one of the hardest chapters of my life. My peer mentor, Mark C., played a huge role in that journey, offering support, perspective, and real understanding as I worked through addiction, mental health struggles, and recovery. During a time when my mind often felt like it was working against me and my past with meth use weighed heavily, having that consistent support gave me something solid to ground myself in. Now, having completed my B.A. in psychology, I find myself looking toward the future instead of running from it. I’ve learned that being scared doesn’t mean you’re weak—it means you’re stepping into growth. And for the first time in a long time, that fear feels like something I can carry, not something that controls me.

Brad C.

Is there anything you would like to add to describe your services during this reporting period or any emerging needs for recovery support in your community? This is a letter of support From e Stokes

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN,

We were first introduced to Nancy and her staff at the Center for Hope during a Drug Court Training in Boise, Idaho. Their presentation was both inspiring and impactful, and it immediately resonated with our vision for building recovery support in our community. After that initial meeting, we reached out to ask if they would be willing to guide and support us in opening our own center.

Nancy and her team have been instrumental in making our vision a reality. They stood alongside us as we approached county commissioners to request that opioid settlement funds be allocated to support our center, an effort that was ultimately successful. Since then, their involvement has continued in meaningful and consistent ways. They have partnered with us every step of the way.

They have provided supervision and guidance to our staff, attended our recovery rallies, and remained a steady source of encouragement and expertise throughout our development. During a recent personnel challenge, Nancy and her team stepped in to provide additional training and support, helping us strengthen our operations. Additionally, Nancy offers ongoing weekly support to our board members, ensuring we remain focused, effective, and aligned with best practices.

Their partnership has been invaluable, and we are deeply grateful for their commitment to our success and to the recovery community in Lemhi County.

Sincerely,
Annie Stokes
RRC Vice President

3. Does your center get reimbursed for any services provided? If so, please describe. No
4. Assuring that centers represent an authentic recovery voice in operations and services is a foundational principle of recovery community centers. **Please list the members of your Recovery Community Center Board of Directors/Advisory Board, including designation of recovering status of members, using the following template:**

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May 2026



Idaho Falls

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					¹ 11:30 am-12:30 pm Lunch Bunch (AA) 5:30-6:30 pm Happy Hour (AA) 7:30-8:30 pm Our Basic Text Study Guide (AA)	² 10:00-11:30 am Coffee Break 5:30-6:30 pm Chess Club
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Recovery Community Center Report

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Center Name - The Center for Hope South

List the physical locations/addresses of your center's regular operations (include satellite programs, if any):

1001 N. 7th. Suite 150. Pocatello, ID 83201

209 Idaho St. American Falls, ID 83211

168 S. Main. Soda Springs, ID 83276

181 N.W. Main. Blackfoot, ID 83221

Please complete the boxes below:

Our Center served **1780** individuals (unduplicated count)

Our Center provided **21000** individual and group contacts

Our Center had **750** volunteers (number of volunteers)

Our Center provided a *minimum* of **6** scheduled events each month (number of events.)
(Attach a one-month calendar of events.)

Check all services below that your center provided during the reporting period

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- ☒ Other (specify) **Food Bank, Grief and Loss support group, Narcan Distribution site.**

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RAMP (Reach Mobile Access Partnership) – RAMP is a community project, It brings awareness to our community to help support our housing insecure population in Pocatello. Every month we have different themes such as Employment Opportunities, Health Fair, Outdoor Safety, Housing and Support, and Winter prep for street survival. We meet once a month and offer resources to our community and connect with services from our homeless shelter, VA services, Pocatello Free Clinic, Crisis Center, and clothing services amongst others.

2. These Millennium funds were awarded in order to assure recovery community center ongoing operations, throughout the full year and to support key infrastructure such as a director and/or other key personnel, rent, utilities, technology, or insurance, based on other resources and center needs. **How did your center use the millennium funds awarded by the Legislature during this reporting period?** Operations for our four Centers.
3. **Do you have a “heartwarming story(ies)” showing the impact of your services during this reporting period? (Please attach a story)**

PWCC

I would like to share a success story that I have witnessed in my work with individuals transitioning out of incarceration. This experience reinforces the importance of viewing each person as a unique individual on their distinct journey. One notable success I encountered involved connecting a peer with various community resources. The program's effectiveness is truly remarkable, as I find it inspiring to walk alongside individuals and help them reintegrate into society after incarceration. This collaborative approach exemplifies the essence of our success: facilitating smooth connections to essential resources that provide stability, distinguishing our program as a premier option for formerly incarcerated individuals.

Despite these successes, we do face challenges. One significant issue arises when a peer experiences a relapse. The accompanying feelings of shame and guilt may hinder their willingness to seek support promptly, as they grapple with the negative repercussions of their choices. However, there is a bright side to this situation: when individuals seek assistance, I am afforded the opportunity to listen actively and create a safe, non-judgmental environment. I strive to adopt a strength-based approach, encouraging these individuals to recognize their inherent worth and potential.

C4HS

Drug court participant in Phase 2 of his program.

Brandon S.

"From January to March 2026, I have utilized the resources here at C4H-S Pocatello, Monday through Friday, at different times throughout the day. Whether it be the computer, copy machine, Self Help Meetings, or peer recovery support one on ones, these services have been providing me with excellent support and pathways to my successful sobriety and journey to a more healthy and productive life. I appreciate the staff here for their selfless support and dedication to helping me in

any capacity that they can . They truly have been a major inspiration and influence in my recovery. I'm very grateful for C4H-S."

The Center of Hope has been a steady foundation in my recovery by giving me something I didn't have before, a safe, supportive space guided by people who truly understand the process. Being there, I felt seen without judgment and supported by individuals with real expertise in recovery. That combination of safety and knowledge helped me begin rebuilding trust in myself and in others, which has been essential to my growth.

The Center also gave me the opportunity to complete community service in a way that felt meaningful instead of just obligatory. By engaging with the community through an Art for Recovery painting event, I was able to contribute something positive while also expressing parts of my journey that are hard to put into words. It turned service into connection, and connection into healing, which made the experience deeply impactful.

One of the most powerful parts of my time there has been the peer support. Being surrounded by people who truly understand, because they've lived it, created a sense of belonging I didn't realize I needed. That peer support reminded me that I'm not alone, and that recovery is not just possible, but sustainable when you have the right people walking alongside you.

Jared A.

SEIBCC

In March I was able to help a veteran in the crisis center get connected with services. He came in not knowing much about what he could do; in working with case management, we were able to get him where he needed to be. In the last few weeks, he has been to the homeless shelter and now with support is getting services set up with the VA he never knew about. He has a housing voucher and lives in the VA shelter now while getting all his services set up. When I talked to him to check in, he thanked us for our work and said for the first time things are looking up for him and he was happy.

Kyle

4. Is there anything you would like to add to describe your services during this reporting period or any emerging needs for recovery support in your community?

In our Blackfoot office we have been able to partner with the Sherrifs Office and help support the IGNITE (Inmate Growth Naturally and Intentionally Through Education) program they bring into the local jail and we are able to offer Recovery Support Services directly in the jail. This is a 12 week program that runs throughout the year.

5. Does your center get reimbursed for any services provided? If so, please describe. No

6. Assuring that centers represent an authentic recovery voice in operations and services is a foundational principle of recovery community centers. Please list the members of your Recovery Community Center Board of Directors/Advisory Board, including designation of recovering status of members, using the following template:

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Board Members (10): (3/5/2025)

Name/Credentials	Background/ Business	Work Phone	CELL	Email
1. Gavin Wells, CADC President	In Recovery Padron Counseling CADC Counselor	208-589-1517	208-589-1517	gwellsnji@live.com
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3. Autumn Brennan Secretary	Navigation Services (211 Care-line)	208-528-5935	208-252-2295	autumn.brennan@dhw.idaho.gov
4. Aimee Austin Treasurer	In Recovery IDOC	208-680-4989	208-680-4989	aaustin@idcourt.gov
5. Dr. Aaron Harris, PHD Clinical Psychologist	Harris Psychology & Healthy Care Solutions	208-529-1 660	208-419-9238	DrAaron@HarrisPsychology.com
6. Abigail Woods	In Recovery TRIO Advisor	(208)282-1241 or (208) 244-0714	(208)221-8933	abbywoods@isu.edu
7. Sam Hulse	Bonneville County Sheriff's Department	208-317-8419	208-317-8419	shulse@co.bonneville.id.us
8. Paula McAllister	In Recovery	208-206-0850	208-206-0850	allright0850@gmail.com
9. Joyce Cumpton	IDOC-Probation	208-701-7106	208-406-4944	jcumpton@idoc.idaho.gov
10. Michelle Shropshire	CEI-In Recovery	208-535-5472	208-339-8197	Michelle.shropshire@cei.edu
11. Ross Tocheri	Bonneville County Probation	208-521-6137	208-521-3942	rtocheri@bonnevilleCountyIdaho.gov
12.				
13.				

Center for Hope Executive Director

Nancy Espeseth	In Recovery C4H Executive Director	208-709-0388	208-709-0388	nancye@badgercrisis.com
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MARCH 2026

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 	2 6:30 am: Morning Wellness 12 pm: All Recovery 6:30 pm: Hay Una Solucion (Espanol AA)	3 6:30 am: Morning Wellness 11:30 am: Refuge Recovery Meditation 12:30 pm: All Recovery 5:30 PM: Breaking Through (All Recovery)	4 6:30 am: Morning Wellness 12 pm All Recovery 5 pm: Treblemakers: Sober Music Making	5 6:30 am: Morning Wellness 12 pm: All Recovery 5:30 pm: Spirit of Recovery (All Recovery)	6 12 pm: All Recovery 1 pm: Event Planning 2:30 pm: NAMI Peer Connections (All Recovery) 3:30 pm: Chrome in the Dome 5:30 pm: War of Women (All Recover) 7 pm: Med Assisted Treatment Support	7 5 pm: Children of Chaos (AA)
8	9 6:30 am: Morning Wellness 12 pm: All Recovery 6:30 pm: Hay Una Solucion (Espanol AA)	10 6:30 am: Morning Wellness 11:30 am: Refuge Recovery Meditation 12:30 pm: All Recovery 5:30 PM: Breaking Through (All Recovery)	11 6:30 am: Morning Wellness 12 pm: All Recovery 6 pm: In the Moment: Grief and Loss	12 6:30 am: Morning Wellness 12 pm: All Recovery 5:30 pm: Spirit of Recovery (All Recovery)	13 12 pm: All Recovery TBA: Bowling and Billiards 2:30 pm: NAMI Peer Connections (All Recovery) 5:30 pm: War of Women (All Recover) 7 pm: Med Assisted Treatment Support	14 5 pm: Children of Chaos (AA)
15	16 6:30 am: Morning Wellness 12 pm: All Recovery 6:30 pm: Hay Una Solucion (Espanol AA)	17 6:30 am: Morning Wellness 11:30 am: Refuge Recovery Meditation 12:30 pm: All Recovery 5:30 PM: Breaking Through (All Recovery)	18 6:30 am: MWM 12 pm All Recovery 5 pm: Treblemakers: Sober Music Making	19 6:30 am: Morning Wellness 12 pm: All Recovery 5:00 pm: Spirit of Recovery: Speaker Meeting	20 12 pm: All Recovery 1 pm: Event Planning 2:30 pm: NAMI Peer Connections (All Recovery) 5:30 pm: War of Women (All Recover) 7 pm: Med Assisted Treatment Support	21 5 pm: Children of Chaos (AA)
22	23 6:30 am: Morning Wellness 12 pm: All Recovery 6:30 pm: Hay Una Solucion (Espanol AA)	24 6:30 am: Morning Wellness 11:30 am: Refuge Recovery Meditation 12:30 pm: All Recovery 5:30 PM: Breaking Through (All Recovery)	25 6:30 am: Morning Wellness 12 pm: All Recovery 6 pm: In the Moment: Grief and Loss	26 6:30 am: Morning Wellness 12 pm: All Recovery 5:30 pm: Spirit of Recovery (All Recovery)	27 12 pm: All Recovery 2:30 pm: NAMI Peer Connections (All Recovery) 4 pm: Painting with Jared 5:30 pm: War of Women (All Recover) 7 pm: Med Assisted Treatment Support	28 5 pm: Children of Chaos (AA)
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May-2026



Blackfoot

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1	2
3	4	5 Seeking Safety (women's meeting) 12PM Rise Up (AR meeting) 4PM Scream Room (processing group) 7PM	6 Courageous Recovery (Broken Chains) 7PM	7	8	9
10	11	12 Seeking Safety (women's meeting) 12PM Rise Up (AR meeting) 4PM Scream Room (processing group) 7PM	13 Courageous Recovery (Broken Chains) 7PM	14	15 Painting noon	16 BBQ Jensen's Grove big blue shelter 12-2
17	18	19 Seeking Safety (women's meeting) 12PM Rise Up (AR meeting) 4PM Scream Room (processing group) 7PM	20 Courageous Recovery (Broken Chains) 7PM	21	22	23
24/31	25	26 Seeking Safety (women's meeting) 12PM Rise Up (AR meeting) 4PM Scream Room (processing group) 7PM	27 Painting 4pm Courageous Recovery (Broken Chains) 7PM	28	29	30

AR =All Recovery

181 NW Main St., Blackfoot, ID

April 2026

Main Soda Springs

168 S.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 DC 5pm	2 All Recovery 6pm Family Night 7pm-dinner	3	4
5	6	7 WISE 6pm	8 DC 5pm	9 All Recovery 6pm Family Night 7pm - painting	10	11
12	13	14 WISE 6pm St. Patrick's Day	15 DC 5pm	16 All Recovery 6pm Family Night 7pm painting	17	18
19	20	21 WISE 6pm	22 DC 5pm	23 All Recovery 6pm Family Night 7pm dinner	24	25
26	27	28 WISE 6pm	29 TC 5pm	30 All Recovery 6pm Family Night 7pm		

May Meetings

2025 American Falls



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1	2 Cinco de Mayo 1200 noon
3	4 600p – ARM	5	6 100p- Round Table Recovery	7	8 600p – ARM	9
10	11 600p – ARM	12	13 100p- Round Table Recovery	14	15 600p – ARM	16
17	18 600p – ARM	19	20 100p- Round Table Recovery	21	22 600p – ARM	23
24	25 600p – ARM	26	27 100p- Round Table Recovery	28	29 600p – ARM	30

Recovery Community Center Report

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Instructions

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Center Name First Step 4 Life Recovery Center

List the physical locations/addresses of your center's regular operations (include satellite programs, if any):

1448 G Street Lewiston, ID 83501

Please complete the boxes below:

Our Center served **1,127** individuals (unduplicated count)

Our Center provided **8,457** individual and group contacts

Our Center had **17** volunteers (number of volunteers)

Our Center provided a *minimum* of **68** scheduled events each month (number of events.)
(Attach a one-month calendar of events.)

Check all services below that your center provided during the reporting period

- ☒ Recovery coaching
- ☒ Connection and support for employment and training
- ☒ Family support services
- ☐ Crisis intervention
- ☒ Recovery support groups (12-Step and other)
- ☒ Life skills classes or groups
- ☒ Health screening and referrals
- ☒ Sober Recreation activities
- ☒ Sober Socialization activities
- ☒ Services specifically focused on veterans and/or their family members
- ☐ Other (specify)

1. Recovery Community Centers provide a core set of activities as shown above. They also provide unique services based on special needs in their community. **What was the most unique additional program or service you provided during this reporting period to meet the unique or special needs in your community? (Please describe or attach a description)**

During this reporting period, First Step 4 Life Recovery Center identified significant gaps in immediate reentry support, family reunification services, and specialized peer support within the community. In response, the center expanded services to better meet these needs.

A key addition was the implementation of parenting classes utilizing the Love and Logic curriculum, designed to support individuals in recovery as they work to rebuild healthy relationships with their children and strengthen family systems. These classes provide practical tools, guidance, and structured support for parents navigating recovery while reconnecting with their families.

Additionally, the center established a Veteran Support Group, recognizing the unique challenges faced by veterans in recovery. This group provides a safe, peer-supported environment where veterans can connect, share experiences, and access recovery resources tailored to their specific needs.

The center also continued to enhance resource navigation through weekly Community Connect events, increased access to hygiene and clothing supplies, and expanded individualized recovery coaching support. These services assist individuals with transportation, housing connections, and ongoing recovery engagement.

All services continue to be provided free of charge, reducing barriers to access and ensuring individuals can engage in recovery support regardless of financial status.

2. These Millennium funds were awarded in order to assure recovery community center ongoing operations, throughout the full year and to support key infrastructure such as a director and/or other key personnel, rent, utilities, technology, or insurance, based on other resources and center needs. **How did your center use the millennium funds awarded by the Legislature during this reporting period?**

Millennium Funds were essential in maintaining the ongoing operations of the recovery community center throughout the reporting period. Funds were used to support key infrastructure needs including staff wages for the Program Manager and Assistant Manager, facility rent, utilities, insurance, and essential technology.

These funds allowed the center to remain open consistently, providing a safe and supportive environment for individuals in recovery. Additionally, funds supported program supplies, outreach materials, and operational costs necessary to deliver recovery support services, support groups, and community engagement activities.

Without this funding, the center would not have been able to sustain its level of service or meet the growing demand for recovery support in the community.

3. Do you have a “heartwarming story(ies)” showing the impact of your services during this reporting period? *(Please attach a story)* attached story
4. Is there anything you would like to add to describe your services during this reporting period or any emerging needs for recovery support in your community?

The need for recovery support services continues to grow within the community, particularly for individuals transitioning from incarceration or treatment programs. Barriers such as lack of transportation, limited access to housing, and financial instability remain significant challenges.

There is also an increasing need for structured recovery coaching, family support services, and community education around substance use and mental health. Expanding partnerships with local agencies and increasing staffing capacity will be critical to meeting these needs moving forward.

5. Does your center get reimbursed for any services provided? If so, please describe.

We do not receive any reimbursements

6. Assuring that centers represent an authentic recovery voice in operations and services is a foundational principle of recovery community centers. Please list the members of your Recovery Community Center Board of Directors/Advisory Board, including designation of recovering status of members, using the following template:

Name	E-mail Address or Telephone Number	Person in Recovery (Yes/No)
Lisa Martin/ President	(208)-790-1748	No
Joanna McFarland/Vice president	(208)-305-3604	No
Sarah Walters/Secretary	(208)-816-8024	No
David Voutas/Treasurer	(208)-816-8732	Yes
Jodi Brunelle/Board Member	(509)-295-1443	No
Larry Arlett/Board Member	(209)-559-3324	Yes

First Steps 4 Life Recovery Center Success Story

y Coaching, housing
, self-help meetings...



When Catanah first came to First Step 4 Life Recovery Center, she was facing some of the hardest moments of her life. She was living in her car with her cat, struggling with addiction, and desperately trying to rebuild her life so she could work toward getting her son back. She came into the Recovery Center looking for hope, support, and a fresh start. Through determination, consistency, and the support of the recovery community at First Step 4 Life, Catanah began taking important steps toward long-term recovery. She started attending 12-step meetings regularly, surrounded herself with positive support, and stayed committed to making healthy changes in her life. Since becoming involved with First Step 4 Life, Catanah has secured employment, moved into sober living housing, and continues to work hard toward stability and independence. She has shown tremendous growth and resilience throughout her recovery journey. Most importantly, she has been actively working through the process of getting her son back and rebuilding her relationship with her family. Catanah's story is a powerful example of what can happen when individuals are provided with support, encouragement, and access to recovery resources. Her journey reflects the mission of First Step 4 Life — helping individuals overcome barriers, build stability, and create a healthier future for themselves and their families. Today, Catanah continues moving forward in recovery one day at a time, proving that change is possible and that recovery works.

A Community Recovery and Resource Center

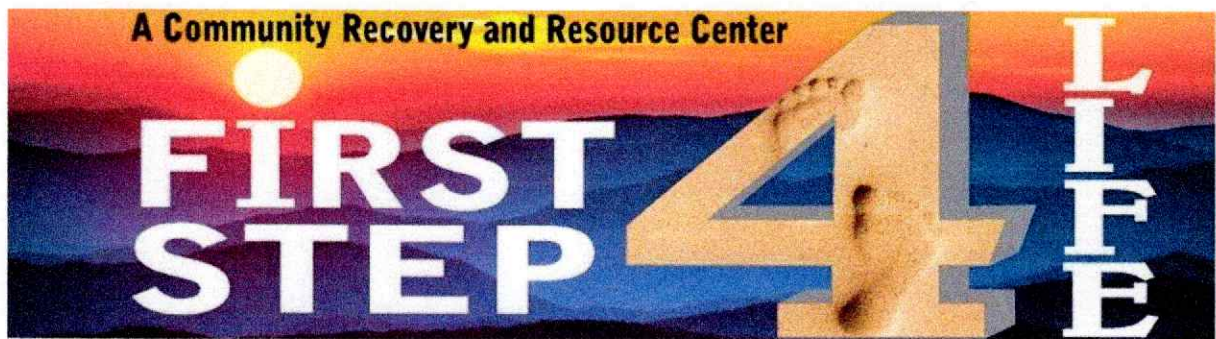


May 2026



First Step 4 Life

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 NA Meeting 10:30 to 11:30am Game Night 3pm to 6pm	2 NA Meeting 12pm J4U Support group 1:30-2:30
3 NA Meeting 12pm	4 NA Meeting 10:30am to 11:30am WOH 5:30, NA 8pm	5 NA Meeting 10:30am to 11:30am NA Meeting 7pm	6 NA Meeting 10:am to 11:30am Parenting class 3pm, Vet's 6pm	7 NA Meeting 10:30 Community Connect 2pm, WOH 5:30 to 6:30	8 NA Meeting 10:30 to 11:30am Game Night 3pm to 6pm	9 NA 12pm, J4U 1:30, TRASC 4pm
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24 NA Meeting 12pm	25 NA Meeting 10:30am to 11:30am WOH 5:30, NA 8pm	26 NA Meeting 10:30am to 11:30am NA Meeting 7pm	27 NA Meeting 10:am to 11:30am, Vet's 6pm	28 NA Meeting 10:30 Community Connect 2pm, WOH 5:30 to 6:30	29 NA Meeting 10:30 to 11:30am Game Night 3pm to 6pm	30 NA Meeting 12pm J4U Support group 1:30-2:30



Manager Report for May 2026

of people in the door-905 Unduplicated #'s-50

Resources/visits- 75

Volunteers- 0

Game nights- 26

Meetings-685

Community Connect-30

Community Service Hours-3 ppl/6hrs

Peer support group J4U-35

Clothing -6

Donations -4

Narcan-3

Parenting class-8

Drug Court-4

Food- 0

Hygiene pack-0

Recovery coach sessions-7

Housing-0

Veterans support group-2

Free to succeed-0

Recovery Community Center Report

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Center Name **Bem County Recovery Community Center**

List the physical locations/addresses of your center's regular operations (include satellite programs, if any):

Please complete the boxes below:

Our Center served **1,092** individuals (unduplicated count)

Our Center provided **8600** individual and group contacts

Our Center had **310** volunteers (number of volunteers)

Our Center provided a minimum of **2** scheduled events each month (number of events.)
(Attach a one-month calendar of events.)

Check all services below that your center provided during the reporting period

☒ Recovery coaching

☒ Connection and support for employment and training

☒ Family support services

☒ Crisis intervention

☒ Recovery support groups (12-Step and other)

☒ Life skills classes or groups

☐ Health screening and referrals

☒ Sober Recreation activities

☒ Sober Socialization activities

☐ Services specifically focused on veterans and/or their family members

☒ Other (specify)

FOOD INSECURITY CONTACT

1. Recovery Community Centers provide a core set of activities as shown above. They also provide unique services based on special needs in their community. What was the most unique additional program or service you provided during this reporting period to meet the unique or special needs in your community? (Please describe or attach a description) **BRIDGE PANTRY FOOD INSECURITY OUTREACH**
2. These Millennium funds were awarded in order to assure recovery community center ongoing operations, throughout the full year and to support key infrastructure such as a director and/or other key personnel, rent, utilities, technology, or insurance, based on other resources and center needs. How did your center use the millennium funds awarded by the Legislature during this reporting period? **Operating Costs, Director, Office Manager, Operations Manager, Recovery**
3. Do you have a "heartwarming story(ies)" showing the impact of your services during this reporting period? (Please attach a story) **see APP**
4. Is there anything you would like to add to describe your services during this reporting period or any emerging needs for recovery support in your community? **N/A**
5. Does your center get reimbursed for any services provided? If so, please describe. **NO**
6. Assuring that centers represent an authentic recovery voice in operations and services is a foundational principle of recovery community centers. Please list the members of your Recovery Community Center Board of Directors/Advisory Board, including designation of recovering status of members, using the following template:

Name	E-mail Address or Telephone Number	Person in Recovery (Yes/No)
Dan Drooger	208-631-5040 dandrooger@hotmail	Y
Rich Hunsz	208-515-5683- maintgcare@gmail	Y
Tammy Light		Y
Debbie Kimball		N
Rob Reynolds		N
Jay Husmann		N
Steve Lunka	208 477 8374 skunkapennett@police.com	N

Additon #1

Coaching and misc. peer supports. Supplies, utilities, equipment to meet office and support needs, travel for training and training expenses and contractors for special peer needs, case management etc,

Recovery Community Center Report

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Center Name Latah Recovery Community Center, Inc. DBA Latah Recovery Community

List the physical locations/addresses of your center's regular operations (include satellite programs, if any):

Main Office: 531 S. Main, Moscow, ID 83843

University of Idaho Extension: 822 Elm St., Moscow, ID 83843

Whitman Recovery Community Center: 226 E. Main, Pullman, WA 99163 (not funded by Idaho dollars)

Please complete the boxes below:

Our Center served **264** individuals (unduplicated count)

Our Center provided **7127** individual and group contacts

Our Center had **933 shifts** volunteers (number of volunteers)

Our Center provided a *minimum* of **25** scheduled events each month (number of events.)
(Attach a one-month calendar of events.)

Check all services below that your center provided during the reporting period

- ☒ Recovery coaching
- ☒ Connection and support for employment and training
- ☒ Family support services
- ☒ Crisis intervention
- ☒ Recovery support groups (12-Step and other)
- ☒ Life skills classes or groups
- ☐ Health screening and referrals
- ☒ Sober Recreation activities
- ☒ Sober Socialization activities

☐ Services specifically focused on veterans and/or their family members

☒ Other (specify) sober housing, naloxone, safer sex supplies, recovery radio podcast, University of Idaho outreach and collegiate support.

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Due to unique circumstances in Moscow, over the years Oxford House had been unable to establish a presence here. In the last 5 years we have raised local funds to purchase two houses. These houses provide 17 beds for Oxford House participants. To the best of my knowledge we are the only RCC in Idaho providing sober housing. This has allowed individuals in recovery to remain connected to local recovery support, employment, family, treatment courts, and community resources while living in safe, recovery-supportive housing.

2. These Millennium funds were awarded in order to assure recovery community center ongoing operations, throughout the full year and to support key infrastructure such as a director and/or other key personnel, rent, utilities, technology, or insurance, based on other resources and center needs. **How did your center use the millennium funds awarded by the Legislature during this reporting period?**

We use Millennium Funds to pay director's salary, rent, utilities, insurance, and some direct programming costs such as building upkeep.

3. **Do you have a "heartwarming story(ies)" showing the impact of your services during this reporting period? (Please attach a story)**

One of our participants recently telling me that our facility had stopped him-several times-from committing suicide. I first came to know this person as a resident of our sober house. He has since found employment as a manager of a restaurant, is doing well in drug court and has rebuilt trust with his wife and kids. He also has a leadership position in his church sober group. He recently commented "I finally have hope-and that is what it is all about."

4. **Is there anything you would like to add to describe your services during this reporting period or any emerging needs for recovery support in your community?**

While not an emerging need-we would like to continue to add sober housing in the area.

5. **Does your center get reimbursed for any services provided? If so, please describe.**

The center does not generally charge for services. The major funders of our budget consist of funding from the Idaho Millennium Fund, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Public Health, Washington Healthcare Authority, and Latah County. We also receive about 30% of our budget from hundreds of small donors charitable giving. Finally, we charge enough rent for our sober houses to, hopefully, break even.

6. Assuring that centers represent an authentic recovery voice in operations and services is a foundational principle of recovery community centers. **Please list the members of your Recovery Community Center Board of Directors/Advisory Board, including designation of recovering status of members, using the following template:**

Name	E-mail Address or Telephone Number	Person in Recovery (Yes/No)
President: Will Krasselt	willkrasselt@gmail.com	No
Treasurer: Curt Westberg	Curt168@gmail.com	Yes
Secretary: James Pedersen	jamesinho@gmail.com	Yes
Incoming President: Liz Bryant	Liz.bryant@gmail.com	No
Kelsi Banta	kbanta@latahcountyid.gov	No
Nancy Counts-Tribble	nancyjtribble@gmail.com	Yes
Michele Crout	michelesphotography@gmail.com	Yes
Anthony Dahlinger	adahlinger@ci.moscow.id.us	No
Tom Newhof	tbnewhof@gmail.com	No
Eddie Pereyda	eddiepereyda@hotmail.com	Yes
Rienna Edgeman	Rie.co13@gmail.com	Yes



May 2026

At the Latah Recovery Community

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- NA-Narcotics Anon
- OA= Overeaters Anon
- AA = Alcoholics Anon
- SA = Sexaholics Anon
- AL-Anon = for friends and family of those struggling with addiction

CONTACT US:
531 S Main St #8
Moscow, ID 83843
(208) 883-1045



1 8am SA
11:30-12:30 Crochet & Chat
12:00 AA
2-3 Afternoon workout
5:30 AA traditions
7:00 NA
8:00 AL-Anon

2

3 9:30 AA Campus
(Christian Center)
7:00 NA

4 2-3 Afternoon workout
5:30 Men's AA
7:00 NA
7:00 OA at Pullman Church of Christ

5 12 Thai Chi w/ John
2:00 Activities MTG

6 ~~4th~~ 2 Walk-in Wed!
12:00 All Recovery
2-3 Afternoon workout
4-5 WRAP 1912 Center
5:30 Invitation to Change
7:00 NA

7 12:15 Preventing Relapse
1-2 WaterColor & Therapy
2-3 Bible Study
5-8 Game Night!

8 8am SA
12:00 AA
2-3 Afternoon workout
5:30 AA traditions
7:00 NA
8:00 AL-Anon

9

10 *Mother's day!*
9:30 AA Campus
(Christian Center)
7:00 NA

11 2-3 Afternoon workout
5:30 Men's AA
7:00 NA
7:00 OA at Pullman Church of Christ

12 12 Thai Chi w/ John
1:00 Early Recovery
2:00 Activities MTG
3:45 General Board

13 ~~10-2~~ Walk-in Wed!
12:00 All Recovery
2-3 Afternoon workout
5:30 Invitation to Change
7:00 NA

14 12:15 Preventing Relapse
1-2 WaterColor & Therapy
2-3 Bible Study
5-8 Game Night!

15 8am SA
12:00 AA
2-3 Afternoon workout
5:30 AA traditions
7:00 NA
8:00 AL-Anon

16

17 9:30 AA Campus
(Christian Center)
7:00 NA

18 2-3 Afternoon workout
5:30 Men's AA
7:00 NA
7:00 Mindfulness
7:00 OA at Pullman Church of Christ

19 12 Thai Chi w/ John
1:00 Early Recovery
2:00 Activities MTG

20 ~~10-2~~ Walk-in Wed!
12:00 All Recovery
2-3 Afternoon workout
4:00 Rock Dotting
5:30 Invitation to Change
7:00 NA

21 12:15 Preventing Relapse
1-2 WaterColor & Therapy
2-3 Bible Study
5-8 Game Night!

22 8am SA
12:00 AA
2-3 Afternoon workout
5:30 AA traditions
7:00 NA
8:00 AL-Anon

23

24 9:30 AA Campus
(Christian Center)
7:00 NA

25 2-3 Afternoon workout
5:30 Men's AA
7:00 NA
7:00 Mindfulness
7:00 OA at Pullman Church of Christ

26 12 Thai Chi w/ John
1:00 Early Recovery
2:00 Activities MTG

27 ~~10-2~~ Walk-in Wed!
12:00 All Recovery
2-3 Afternoon workout
5:30 Invitation to Change
7:00 NA

28 12:15 Preventing Relapse
1-2 WaterColor & Therapy
2-3 Bible Study
5-8 Game Night!

29 8am SA
12:00 AA
2-3 Afternoon workout
5:30 AA traditions
7:00 NA
8:00 AL-Anon

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Recovery Community Center Report

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Instructions

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Center Name **PEERWellnessCenter(Ada)/TheROC(Valley)/TheROCinCouncil (Adams)**

List the physical locations/addresses of your center's regular operations (include satellite programs, if any):

8515 W Overland Rd
Boise, ID 83709

106 Park St Suite 227
McCall, ID 83638

100 Illinois Ave - Suite C
Council, ID 83612

Please complete the boxes below:

Our Center served **7,516** individuals (unduplicated count)

Our Center provided **11,497** individual and group contacts volunteers

Our Center had **275** (number of volunteers)

Our Center provided a *minimum* of **47** scheduled events each month (number of events.)

p.7 * (Attach a one-month calendar of events.)

Check all services below that your center provided during the reporting period

- ☒ Recovery coaching
- * ☐ Connection and support for employment and training
- ☒ Family support services
- ☒ Crisis intervention
- ☒ Recovery support groups (12-Step and other)
- * ☐ Life skills classes or groups
- * ☐ Health screening and referrals
- ☒ Sober Recreation activities
- ☒ Sober Socialization activities
- * ☐ Services specifically focused on veterans and/or their family members
- ☒ Other (specify)

* These services represent programs currently offered by other community providers. To duplicate them would represent an unnecessary waste of resources.

a) **Integrated RSS:** Health Care Provider "Warm Handoff" project,
b) **County Jail In-Reach/Pre-Release Planning/Post-release "Day One"** Reentry Services
c) **Recovery Friendly Workplace Initiative**
d) **Overdose Prevention:** Low-barrier Distribution Point of Overdose Prevention Supplies
e) **Suicide Prevention:** Community Education & Empowerment Project
f) **Stigma Reduction:** Community events for May - MHAM, International Overdose Awareness Day-08/31 and National Recovery Month in September - Annual Recovery Rallies

- p.3 1. Recovery Community Centers provide a core set of activities as shown above. They also provide unique services based on special needs in their community. **What was the most unique additional program or service you provided during this reporting period to meet the unique or special needs in your community? (Please describe or attach a description)**
- p.4 2. These Millennium funds were awarded in order to assure recovery community center ongoing operations, throughout the full year and to support key infrastructure such as a director and/or other key personnel, rent, utilities, technology, or insurance, based on other resources and center needs. **How did your center use the millennium funds awarded by the Legislature during this reporting period?**
- p.5 3. **Do you have a “heartwarming story(ies)” showing the impact of your services during this reporting period? (Please attach a story)**
- p.6 4. **Is there anything you would like to add to describe your services during this reporting period or any emerging needs for recovery support in your community?**
5. **Does your center get reimbursed for any services provided? If so, please describe.** N /A
6. Assuring that centers represent an authentic recovery voice in operations and services is a foundational principle of recovery community centers. **Please list the members of your Recovery Community Center Board of Directors/Advisory Board, including designation of recovering status of members, using the following template:**

Name	E-mail Address or Telephone Number	Person in Recovery (Yes/No)
Jake Anderson(Chair)	jacobdwightanderson@gmail.com	Y
AJ Kaiser	andrew.j.kaiser8@gmail.com	Y
Liz Kirkpatrick	lizkp62@gmail.com	Y
John Means	johnmeans07@gmail.com	Y

1.Recovery Community Centers provide a core set of activities as shown above. They also provide unique services based on special needs in their community. **What was the most unique additional program or service you provided during this reporting period to meet the unique or special needs in your community?**

One of the core principles for Recovery Community Organizations (RCOs) is that we “**do not duplicate existing resources**” in our community. Therefore, **every program and service** provided at PEER Wellness Center, The ROC and The ROC in Council is developed in collaboration between community stakeholders, the center’s PEER Advisory Committee (PAC) and staff and fills a unique systemic gap in that community’s continuum of care. Examples include:

I. Meeting people where they are at

- A.Taking [SMART Recovery support meetings](#) to community treatment providers and recovery houses
- B. Providing naloxone/overdose prevention and reversal training to recovery housing staff and residents

II.Removing barriers to recovery

A. Transportation - Urban vs Rural Challenges

Most of Idaho’s substance use inpatient and detox providers are located in the Treasure Valley. (ie Allumbaugh House, Cottonwood Creek BH hospital, Intermountain BH hospital, Northpoint Recovery, Moonlight Mountain and Renaissance Ranch/Renaissance Refuge).

- The ROC (Valley County RCC Satellite) is the only community partner that is providing non-medical transportation from our rural areas to/from the treatment providers in the Treasure Valley for individuals residing in Riggins, New Meadows, Council, McCall, Donnelly and Cascade.)
- PEER Wellness Center(Ada County RCC) is the only community partner that is providing non-medical transportation to and from Treasure Valley treatment providers for residents in Idaho City, Horseshoe Bend, Mountain Home, etc.)

B. Checking in on homebound individuals who live alone and in remote areas

Instances frequently arise where a primary care provider might send a patient home with detox medications for alcohol withdrawal. This can pose risks for the individual lives alone, or lives in a remote area and/or has no personal transportation. Our staff coordinate with the PCP and the patient to either physically or telephonically check-in with the individual at a frequency determined by the provider. On more than one occasion these check-ins have resulted in staff assisting the client, who may be disoriented or unwell, in contacting their healthcare provider to relay concerning symptoms, allowing the health care provider to either make changes to medications or contact EMS to bring the patient to a medical care facility. (Our staff do NOT provide medical advice or care. The support provided serves only to ensure client well-being by connecting the individual to their health care provider.)

C. Finding resources and/or providing Pet Care during in-patient treatment episodes

A common “barrier” for individuals deciding to go into in-patient treatment is their concern for pet care while they are away from home. To address this we have assisted individuals in accessing pet care at a local animal shelter or boarding facility, detouring the transport route to and from a Treasure Valley facility to a friend or family members house to drop off/pick up pets, and (one time) even made daily stops on our way to work at a client’s apartment to ensure that the two cats had food, water and empty the litter box. We also took pictures of the cats and texted them to the client (who was at a detox facility that allowed personal phone use in the evenings). This “unique service” gave the client the reassurance that she needed to complete the entire recommended stay for medically monitored alcohol detox.

2. These Millennium funds were awarded in order to assure recovery community center ongoing operations, throughout the full year and to support key infrastructure such as a director and/or other key personnel, rent, utilities, technology, or insurance, based on other resources and center needs. **How did your center use the millennium funds awarded by the Legislature during this reporting period?**

State Fiscal Year 26 - State Funding Allocation & Utilization

- 1.\$90,000 utilized towards RCC Personnel expenses
- 2.\$37,500 utilized towards Direct Program expenses
- 3.\$22,500 utilized towards Indirect Program expenses

Line Item(s)	Total Annual Operating Costs	SFY 26 State JMFC Annual Funding	Ada County FY26 Funding	Adams County FY26 Funding	Donations/Boise OSF Funding Request
1. Personnel	\$306,000	\$90,000	\$45,000	\$6,000	\$165,000
2. Direct Program Costs	\$127,500	\$37,500	\$18,750	\$2,500	\$68,750
3. Indirect Program Costs	\$76,500	\$22,500	\$11,250	\$1,500	\$41,250
TOTALS	\$510,000	(\$150,000)	(\$75,000)	(\$10,000)	(\$275,000)

During SFY26, Joint Millennium Funds supported Peer Wellness Center's operational costs, including staff wages, rent, insurance, and other overhead expenses, ensuring the continued delivery of recovery support services.

Funding also supported Boise's 10-Year Recovery Rally, which brought together individuals, families, and community partners to celebrate recovery and promote hope.

Additionally, funds supported the Day One Program, providing peer support and resource navigation to individuals transitioning from incarceration. Peer Recovery Coaches assist participants with transportation and connections to essential services, including Probation and Parole, IDHW, treatment providers, recovery meetings, housing, employment resources, and other community partners.

These investments strengthened recovery support services, enhanced community engagement, and improved reentry outcomes for Idahoans in recovery.

3. Do you have a “heartwarming story(ies)” showing the impact of your services during this reporting period?

Heartwarming Story #1

Summary: A peer achieved milestones including employment, legal resolution, health insurance, and vehicle ownership, symbolizing independence and purpose. They chose to remain in their community to support others’ recovery, reflecting growth, resilience, and gratitude for Peer Wellness Center and Day One Program. Their journey exemplifies building a meaningful, hopeful life through perseverance and community support.

[Link to PEER Heartwarming Story #1](#)

Heartwarming Story #2

Summary: A peer at Peer Wellness Center created RecoverD&D, a peer-led game inspired by Dungeons & Dragons to foster connection, support, and hope in recovery. The game uses pillars of recovery—Home, Health, Community, Purpose—and symbolizes overcoming isolation through collaboration, helping participants build relationships, strengthen support networks, and find purpose, reflecting personal growth and community impact.

[Link to PEER Heartwarming Story #2](#)

Heartwarming Story #3

Summary: A peer created Iron Sharpens Iron, a men's emotional sobriety and relationship support group addressing emotional wounds, vulnerability, shame, and healthy relationships. Rooted in lived experience, it fosters honest, judgment-free conversations on topics like intimacy, trauma, and connection, helping men build purpose, confidence, and emotional stability through shared growth and accountability.

[Link to PEER Heartwarming Story #3](#)

Heartwarming Story #4

Summary: The community mourned a courageous recovery member and his mother, highlighting resilience, hope, and connection. His life inspired others through perseverance despite mental health and past hardships. The community united in grief, honoring his legacy, emphasizing recovery’s importance beyond sobriety, and demonstrating that support, compassion, and shared stories foster healing and lasting impact.

****In Memorium, we have decided to honor the number of days that he was WINNING his battle.***

[Link to PEER Heartwarming Story #4](#)



4. Is there anything you would like to add to describe your services during this reporting period or any emerging needs for recovery support in your community?

As frontline workers in the community, the emerging needs that we have observed include:

- 1) The statewide loss of recovery housing funds in February, 2026 and subsequent loss of housing for individuals with any substance use disorder except cannabis or alcohol.
- 2) An increase in the number of individuals who were surprised to discover that they tested positive for opiates/opioids (primarily fentanyl) after 'only using' methamphetamines or marijuana.
- 3) A new adulterant, [metomadine](#), is showing up in Idaho's drug supply



Recovery Support Groups

peer-driven peer-led



8515 W Overland Rd - Boise, ID 83709



[www://peerwellnesscenter.org/current-meeting-schedule](http://www.peerwellnesscenter.org/current-meeting-schedule)

SUNDAYS		Facilitator
MONDAYS		
12:00-1:00 pm	"The Lunch Bunch" All Recovery Meeting	"CJ"
12:00-1:00 pm	Impact Support Group	Paul/Caitlyn/Marie
TUESDAYS		
12:00-1:00 pm	"The Lunch Bunch" All Recovery Meeting	"CJ"
WEDNESDAYS		
12:00-1:00 pm	"The Lunch Bunch" All Recovery Meeting	"CJ"
5:30-7:00 pm	SMART Recovery Support Group	"JC"
5:30-7:00 pm	SMART Recovery Family & Friends	Haylee
THURSDAYS		
12:00-1:00 pm	"The Lunch Bunch" All Recovery Meeting	"CJ"
6:00-7:00 pm	JustUS Support Group	"AJ"
7:00-8:00 pm	Good Grief Support Group <i>*2nd & 4th Thursday each month</i>	Angelina/Amanda
FRIDAYS		
12:00-1:00 pm	"The Lunch Bunch" All Recovery Meeting	"CJ"
4:00-6:00 pm	Fun Friday Group	Tara
5:30-6:30 pm	The Wellness Circle	Marcelyn
SATURDAYS		



STAY UPDATED

PLEASE NOTE: This meeting schedule was current as of 3.24.26 Refer to on-line meeting schedule for updates.

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Center Name **Renovations For Life Inc. Dba Recovery In Motion**

List the physical locations/addresses of your center's regular operations (include satellite programs, if any):

560 Shoup Ave. W. Twin Falls, Id, 83301

Please complete the boxes below:

Our Center served **2,499** individuals (unduplicated count)

Our Center provided **6,750** individual and group contacts

Our Center had **2** volunteers (number of volunteers)

Our Center provided a *minimum* of **36** scheduled events each month (number of events.)
(Attach a one-month calendar of events.)

Check all services below that your center provided during the reporting period

- ☒ Recovery coaching
- ☒ Connection and support for employment and training
- ☒ Family support services
- ☒ Crisis intervention
- ☒ Recovery support groups (12-Step and other)
- ☒ Life skills classes or groups
- ☐ Health screening and referrals
- ☒ Sober Recreation activities
- ☒ Sober Socialization activities
- ☐ Services specifically focused on veterans and/or their family members

☒ Other (specify) **Re-entry Services, housing assistance, cell phone assistance, gas vouchers.**

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During this reporting period, one of the most unique and impactful services our organization implemented was the expansion of our reentry support services for individuals being released from incarceration. We identified a significant gap in support for justice-involved individuals immediately upon release and developed a hands-on stabilization program to help individuals successfully transition back into the community.

As part of this effort, our staff and Recovery Coaches make themselves available to pick individuals up directly from correctional facilities or bus stations upon release. Once released, participants are assisted with immediate stabilization needs including temporary housing support, food, clothing, hygiene items, transportation assistance, and connection to community resources. We also assist individuals in checking in with their probation or parole officers and help coordinate appointments for treatment, recovery support services, healthcare, and other essential services.

One of the most critical needs we identified through this work was access to reliable communication. Many individuals are released without a phone or any way to communicate with probation officers, employers, treatment providers, housing agencies, or support systems. In response, we began incorporating cell phone assistance into our reentry services. Providing phones has significantly improved participants' ability to remain connected to services, attend appointments, seek employment, maintain accountability, and successfully navigate early recovery and reintegration.

These reentry services have become an essential part of our recovery support programming and directly address barriers that often place justice-involved individuals at increased risk of relapse, homelessness, unemployment, and recidivism.

2. These Millennium funds were awarded in order to assure recovery community center ongoing operations, throughout the full year and to support key infrastructure such as a director and/or other key personnel, rent, utilities, technology, or insurance, based on other resources and center needs. **How did your center use the millennium funds awarded by the Legislature during this reporting period?** Money awarded through funding plays a vital role in the continued success of our organization and our ability to sustain the wide range of services we provide to individuals in need. Throughout this reporting period, these funds allowed us to support several important initiatives aimed at promoting stability, recovery, and self-sufficiency.

We were able to offer safe and sober activities that encourage healthy community engagement and positive lifestyle choices. Funding also supported our bicycle training program, which helps individuals gain reliable transportation and increased independence. In addition, we provided phone assistance to help clients stay connected with essential services, employers, and support networks.

A portion of the funding was used to provide food assistance to individuals facing food insecurity, ensuring they have access to basic necessities during difficult times. We also assisted individuals in

obtaining identification documents, an important step toward achieving long-term stability and accessing housing, employment, and other critical services.

Furthermore, funding enabled us to offer rental assistance to help prevent housing instability and homelessness. Finally, we supported work readiness initiatives designed to equip individuals with the skills, confidence, and resources needed to enter or re-enter the workforce successfully.

3. **Do you have a “heartwarming story(ies)” showing the impact of your services during this reporting period? (Please attach a story)** One especially impactful story from this reporting period is that of Levi.

Levi first came to our attention through one of our recovery coaches who had initially met him through the community reentry center while he was still incarcerated. After his release, Levi was doing fairly well for a time. However, as life circumstances became more challenging, he experienced a relapse and began to struggle significantly.

Recognizing these signs, one of our coaches reached out and encouraged him to come back into our program for support. Levi agreed, and we were able to quickly connect him with sober housing to help stabilize his environment. Although he unfortunately experienced another setback and relapsed again, our team remained committed to his recovery and did not give up on him.

We continued working with Levi and were able to support him in entering inpatient treatment. He successfully completed the program, and upon discharge, he returned to the community with a renewed foundation for recovery.

Today, Levi is stable, employed, and actively engaged in his recovery by regularly attending Narcotics Anonymous meetings. He is doing very well, rebuilding his life, and is once again experiencing stability, health, and happiness.

4. **Is there anything you would like to add to describe your services during this reporting period or any emerging needs for recovery support in your community?**

During this reporting period, our services have continued to focus on providing comprehensive, person-centered support for individuals in recovery and reentry. We have worked to meet immediate needs such as housing stability, transportation assistance, access to identification, food security, and connection to recovery-oriented activities. In addition, we have continued to emphasize long-term stability through coaching, peer support, and work readiness services that help individuals build the skills and confidence needed to maintain independence.

We are also seeing growing and emerging needs within our community. Housing instability remains one of the most significant barriers to sustained recovery, and there is an ongoing need for more accessible sober living and transitional housing options. Transportation challenges continue to impact individuals' ability to maintain employment, attend treatment, and stay engaged in recovery support services. Additionally, there is an increasing demand for rapid access to mental health and substance use treatment services, particularly inpatient and dual-diagnosis care.

As these needs continue to grow, our program remains committed to adapting and expanding our support services to ensure individuals have the resources, structure, and encouragement necessary for long-term recovery and successful community reintegration.

5. Does your center get reimbursed for any services provided? If so, please describe. NO

6. Assuring that centers represent an authentic recovery voice in operations and services is a foundational principle of recovery community centers. **Please list the members of your Recovery Community Center Board of Directors/Advisory Board, including designation of recovering status of members, using the following template:**

Name	E-mail Address or Telephone Number	Person in Recovery (Yes/No)
Frank Knight (Board of Directors)	fknight@proabh.com	NO
Brandon Knight – Social Worker (Board of Directors)	bknight@proabh.com	NO
Lisa Colwell (Board of Directors)	lcolwell@proabh.com	NO
Ehigie Igbineweka – Mental Health Counselor (Board of Directors)	destiny@proabh.com	NO
Cooper Smith (Advisory Board)	Cooper.Smith@chobani.com	YES
Lindsay McNally – Probation Officer (Advisory Board)	lmcnally@idoc.idaho.gov	NO
Israel Enriquez- Treatment Court District Manager (Advisory Board)	israel.enriquez@tfco.org	NO
Cheryl Lowman – Department of health and Welfare (Advisory Board)	cheryl.lowman@dhw.idaho.gov	NO
John Martin (Advisory Board)	johnm83336@hotmail.com	YES
Marissa Krausse-Kelley - Probation and Parole (Advisory Board)	mkrausse@idoc.idaho.gov	NO



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WEEKLY RECOVERY MEETINGS/GROUPS

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
10a.m.-11a.m.						
11a.m.-12p.m.						
12p.m.-1p.m.						Recovery Support
1p.m.-2p.m.						
2p.m.-3p.m.	N.A Meeting	A.A. Meeting	N.A Meeting	A.A. Meeting	N.A. Meeting	N.A. Meeting
3p.m.-4p.m.						
4p.m.-5p.m.		Grief Share	SMART Recovery			
5p.m.-6p.m.						
6p.m.-7p.m.						
7p.m.-8p.m.						
8p.m.-9p.m.	Bridging the Gap					



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www.recoveryinmotionrcc.org

June Activities

June 6th-BBQ @ Rock Creek Park 3pm-6pm

June 13th-Swimming @ Dierkes Lake 12pm-5pm

June 20th-No Rim activity, participating in other community recovery activities (CA Unity Days)

June 27th-No activity

(If interested please sign up at the front desk, will need to come into office to sign up)

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Center Name

Ten Companies, Inc dba Southwest Idaho Recovery Community Center

List the physical locations/addresses of your center's regular operations (include satellite programs, if any):

204 9th Ave S, Nampa, Idaho 83651

Please complete the boxes below:

Our Center served **3171** individuals (unduplicated count)

Our Center provided **20,723** individual and group contacts

Our Center had over 300 volunteers (number of volunteers)

Our Center provided a *minimum* of **63** scheduled events each month (number of events.)
(Attach a one-month calendar of events.)

Check all services below that your center provided during the reporting period

- ☒ Recovery coaching
- ☒ Connection and support for employment and training
- ☒ Family support services
- ☒ Crisis intervention
- ☒ Recovery support groups (12-Step and other)
- ☐ Life skills classes or groups
- ☐ Health screening and referrals
- ☒ Sober Recreation activities
- ☒ Sober Socialization activities
- ☐ Services specifically focused on veterans and/or their family members
- ☒ Other (specify) gas cards for interviews, food pantry, hygiene kits, laundry vouchers, and supported attendance of 114 staff hours to events in the community, approved community service provider, Narcan distribution, food drives with St.Lukes.

1. Recovery Community Centers provide a core set of activities as shown above. They also provide unique services based on special needs in their community. **What was the most unique additional program or service you provided during this reporting period to meet the unique or special needs in your community?**

We provide very active recovery coaching. We have helped 3 families reunify with their children from CPS care and helped them get into housing and gainfully employed. We helped house over 266 people in Canyon County-safe and sober housing and apartments, assisted one woman with adoption of her child, gave out 319 phones, 2244 hygiene kits, 520 food pantry visits, (does not include family size only 1 person for each visit), 244 laundry vouchers, 256 gas vouchers, 60 resumes, assisted with 10 Re-Entry residents, and helped employ over 80 people.

2. These Millennium funds were awarded in order to assure recovery community center ongoing operations, throughout the full year and to support key infrastructure such as a director and/or other key personnel, rent, utilities, technology, or insurance, based on other resources and center needs. **How did your center use the millennium funds awarded by the Legislature during this reporting period?** Financial attached
3. **Do you have a “heartwarming story(ies)” showing the impact of your services during this reporting period? (Please attach a story)**



Recovery Success Story: Letitia G.

Six months ago, on December 9, 2025, Letitia G. walked out of incarceration determined to build a new life for herself and her family. Since connecting with Southwest Idaho Recovery Community Center (SIRCC), she has worked tirelessly toward her goals and continues to demonstrate what recovery, perseverance, and hope can achieve.

In just six short months, Letitia has:

- Obtained full-time employment
- Secured her own apartment
- Built a strong foundation in her recovery
- Reconnected with her family
- Prepared for reunification with her son Isaac next week

Letitia is family-oriented, hardworking, and committed to creating a brighter future. She has remained focused on her recovery journey while balancing the responsibilities of work, family, and rebuilding her life. We are incredibly proud of all she has accomplished and honored to be a small part of her journey. Her story is a powerful reminder that recovery works, families can heal, and second chances can lead to extraordinary outcomes. Please join us in congratulating Letitia on her accomplishments and wishing her continued success as she welcomes Isaac home next week. At Southwest Idaho Recovery Community Center, recovery is about more than sobriety— it’s about building stability, connection, and hope within our community.



Belenda:

Recently, through an incredible partnership with the Nampa Bike Project, we were able to help one of our peers receive a free bicycle. While it may seem simple to some, reliable transportation can be life-changing for a person who is rebuilding their life in recovery.

This bicycle will help her continue attending recovery coaching sessions, maintain employment, and remain connected to sober housing and supportive services. It represents independence, accountability, and another step forward on her recovery journey. We are grateful for our community partnerships that make stories like this possible. When organizations come together to support individuals in recovery, real change happens. Together, we are removing barriers, restoring hope, and strengthening recovery in Southwest Idaho.



Joseph, got into his new apartment! Way to go Joseph and the team at SIRCC, Access Point and CATCH! Joseph signed a new lease and moved in!

COMMENTS FROM FACEBOOK:

Good work! SIRCC gave me a new start. Meetings, job, food banks & a incredible Mentor. Hold on to them!!

We got an Award!!!!



4. Is there anything you would like to add to describe your services during this reporting period or any emerging needs for recovery support in your community?

We have seen an increased number of homeless individuals due to unaffordable housing, loss of sober housing, transitional housing rent, and the loss of mental health peer support. This has put a burden on all of the county services, i.e.-emergency rooms, first responders, ambulance and EMS, police and fire departments. It has also created an increase in the services the recovery centers provide such as food pantries, hygiene kits, job referrals, requests for housing assistance, and requests for utility assistance.

5. Does your center get reimbursed for any services provided? If so, please describe. No

6. Assuring that centers represent an authentic recovery voice in operations and services is a foundational principle of recovery community centers. **Please list the members of your Recovery Community Center Board of Directors/Advisory Board, including designation of recovering status of members, using the following template:**

Name	E-mail Address or Telephone Number	Person in Recovery (Yes/No)
Martha Hooper	marti@sircc-tencsinc.com 208-741-0001	Yes
Jason Zimmerman	jason88z@yahoo.com 208-608-0144	Yes
Lindsay Campbell	lindsayrcampbell@hotmail.com 208-724-8749	Yes
Woody Blaine	tensinc@gmail.com 208-484-0231	Yes
JoAnne Williams	duckie2water13@gmail.com 208-860-8000	Yes
Stephen Grinstead	drgrinstead@yahoo.com 916-893-3155	Yes
Ernie Fitzgerald	ejinboise@gmail.com 702-861-9367	Yes

Ten Companies Inc
Millennium Grant Profit & Loss Report
June 2025 - May 2026

	<u>Millennium Grant</u>
Revenue	
Indirect Public Support	
Grants Received	300,000.00
Total Indirect Public Support	<u>\$ 300,000.00</u>
Total Revenue	<u>\$ 300,000.00</u>
Gross Profit	<u>\$ 300,000.00</u>
Expenditures	
Contract Services	
Accounting Fees	6,289.15
Computer Repairs	1,100.00
Grant Writer	6,300.00
Total Contract Services	<u>\$ 13,689.15</u>
Facilities and Equipment	
Equip Rental and Maintenance	624.49
Furniture	69.43
Rent / Office Lease	22,527.98
Storage Unit Rent Expense	405.00
Utilities for Office Space	2,115.32
Total Facilities and Equipment	<u>\$ 25,742.22</u>
Management & General	
Coffee Expenses	658.96
Computer Expenses	2,183.36
Insurance - Liability, D and O	3,270.00
Office Supplies	3,886.08
Subscriptions	962.53
Taxes & Licenses	84.00
Telephone & Internet Access	1,983.78
Website Expense	2,451.38
Total Management & General	<u>\$ 15,480.09</u>
Payroll Expenses	
Director Wages	61,935.00
Employee Bonuses Outside of Payroll	650.00
Employee Wages	48,496.26
Payroll Processing Fees	324.25
Payroll Taxes	9,313.05
Work Comp Insurance	265.00
Total Payroll Expenses	<u>\$ 120,983.56</u>
Printing, Publication, Postage, & Shipping	
Copy/Printing Materials	5,792.71

Marketing Expenses	3,999.23
Postage, Mailing Service	124.10
Total Printing, Publication, Postage, & Shipping	\$ 9,916.04
Program Services	
Family Night Events	248.00
Gas Vouchers	4,000.00
Hygiene Kits Expenses	5,000.00
Laundry Debit Cards	4,000.00
Meeting Events & Expenses	371.46
Recovery Coaching Expenses	8,680.00
Social Events Expenses	2,611.78
Thanksgiving Event	1,732.31
Total Social Events Expenses	\$ 4,344.09
Statehouse Event	29.11
Wellbriety Services	644.90
Total Program Services	\$ 27,317.56
Travel & Training Costs	
Training	
Staff Training Expenses	645.78
Total Training	\$ 645.78
Training Travel Reimbursement	
Mileage Reimbursement	7,799.21
Total Training Travel Reimbursement	\$ 7,799.21
Total Travel & Training Costs	\$ 8,444.99
Total Expenditures	\$ 221,573.61
Net Operating Revenue	\$ 78,426.39
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Calendar, recovery coach, SIRCC

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Apr 26	27	28	29	30	May 1	2
	11 AM HRSA Impact Grant 4 PM Amanda Lang	9:30 AM Recovery Coach 9:30 AM Recovery Coach 3 PM Meet with Elana	1:30 PM Guest Speaker - M 2:30 PM Recovery Coach	10 AM Treasure Valley	Marti Off 10 AM Food Pantry 12 PM Noon Meeting	10 AM Food Pantry 12 PM Noon Meeting
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17	18	19	20	21	22	23
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24	25	26	27	28	29	30
12 PM Noon Meeting	10 AM Food Pantry 12 PM Noon Meeting	9:30 AM Recovery Coach 9:30 AM Recovery Coach 10 AM Food Pantry 10:30 AM Interview Jack 12 PM Noon Meeting	8 AM Traveling Food 10 AM Food Pantry 12 PM Noon Meeting 1 PM Ebby Sundquist	8 AM Canceled: Southwest 10 AM Food Pantry 12 PM Canvasing for Ral 12 PM Noon Meeting	Marti Off 8 AM Canceled: Southwest 10 AM Food Pantry 12 PM Noon Meeting	10 AM Food Pantry 12 PM Noon Meeting
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