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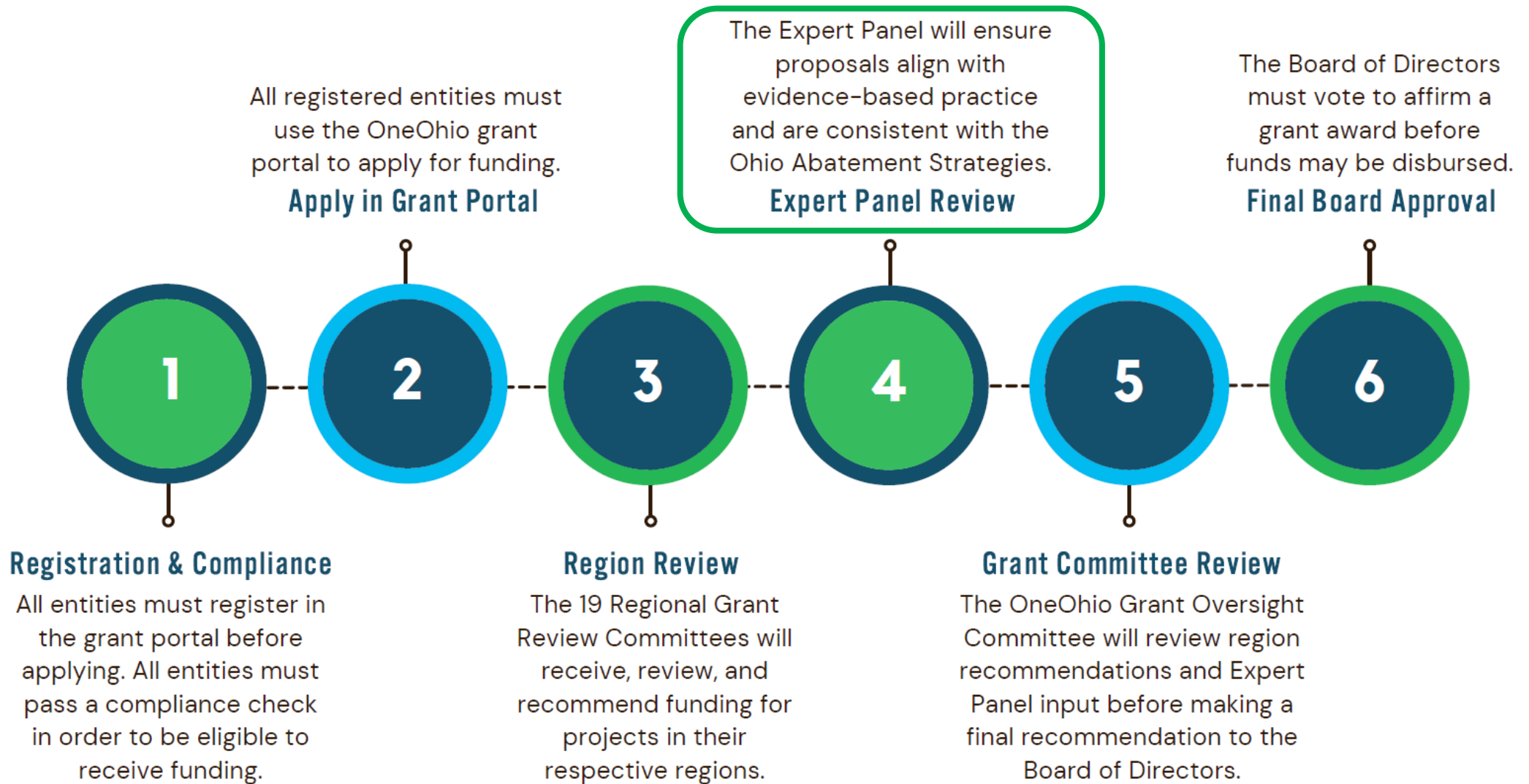f @OneOhioFoundation

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2024 APPLICATION PROCESS OVERVIEW

All registered entities must use the OneOhio grant portal to apply for funding.
Apply in Grant Portal

The Expert Panel will ensure proposals align with evidence-based practice and are consistent with the Ohio Abatement Strategies.
Expert Panel Review

The Board of Directors must vote to affirm a grant award before funds may be disbursed.
Final Board Approval

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Registration & Compliance
All entities must register in the grant portal before applying. All entities must pass a compliance check in order to be eligible to receive funding.

Region Review
The 19 Regional Grant Review Committees will receive, review, and recommend funding for projects in their respective regions.

Grant Committee Review
The OneOhio Grant Oversight Committee will review region recommendations and Expert Panel input before making a final recommendation to the Board of Directors.

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QUICK GUIDE TO MEETING THE EVIDENCE-BASED REQUIREMENT

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Quick Guide to Meeting the Evidence-Based Requirement: How to Identify & Integrate Evidence into Your Grant Application

What does it mean to be evidence-based?

Being evidence-based means using the most reliable and relevant research findings to inform decision-making, actions, and beliefs.

Why do I need to demonstrate an evidence-base for my application?

The OneOhio MOU stipulates that funded projects and programs using Ohio's opioid settlement dollars be evidence-based.

Different Types of Evidence

- **Evidence-based** – a program, practice, policy, strategy, or intervention that has been identified by multiple peer-reviewed articles and/or by a nationally recognized organization, a federal agency, or agency of this state and has produced a consistent, positive pattern of results on the majority of the intended recipients or target population.
- **Evidence-informed** – a program, practice, strategy, policy, or intervention developed based on the best peer-reviewed research available in the field. These activities have a strong scientific basis for their use and there is confidence from recognized institutions that these will have a consistent positive pattern of results or fit within best-practice frameworks.
- **Practice-based evidence** - evidence that is collected in real world scenarios, rather than the more tightly controlled environments that are common in many research studies. One example of where to find these practice-based evidence "practices" would be to look at national or state reports, evaluation reports for current programs, etc.
- **Promising practice** - has demonstrated potential effectiveness based on preliminary evidence or qualitative observations. These practices show promise but may require further evaluation to establish their efficacy definitively.
- **Innovation** - refers to the development or implementation of new approaches, techniques, technologies, programs, or interventions that challenge or shift current research or practice paradigms.

Where can I find examples of evidence-based strategies?

The OneOhio Recovery Foundation has begun the creation of an Evidence-Based Compendium to encourage organizations to infuse evidence into their work and grant applications and to provide a resource when completing the application questions related to evidence-base.

Compendium of Evidence

Below is a non-exhaustive list of resources to begin the process of identifying evidence to support your grant application.
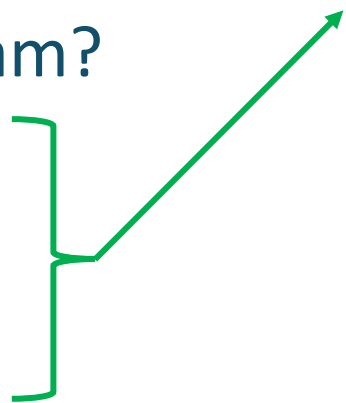
Topic Area	Resource
Prevention	Blueprints for Healthy Youth Development Ohio's Evidence-Based Clearinghouse What Works Clearinghouse CDC's Action Guide for School and District Leaders Ohio Center of Excellence for Behavioral Health Prevention and Promotion HPIO's Guide to Evidence Based Prevention
Behavioral Health	SAMHSA's Evidence Based Practices Resource Center Case Western Reserve University Center for Evidence-Based Practices
Criminal Legal System	National Institute of Corrections Evidence-based Practices National Institute of Justice Crime Solutions
Opioids	Opioid-Overdose Reduction Continuum of Care Approach (ORCCA) Practice Guide 2023 (samhsa.gov) Brandeis University Opioid Resource Connector
Addiction	Great Lakes ATTC | Addiction Technology Transfer Center (ATTC) Network (attcnetwork.org) Cochrane Drugs and Alcohol
Recovery	SAMHSA's Peer Recovery Center of Excellence Recovery Research Institute
Child Welfare & Family Supports	Title IV-E Prevention Services Clearinghouse

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ONEOHIO APPLICATION EVIDENCE BASE QUESTIONS

- How would you describe the evidence base of your proposed project/program?
  - Evidence-based
  - Evidence-informed
  - Practice-based evidence
  - Promising practice
  - Innovation

- Please upload a document summarizing the research supporting the evidence base of your proposed project/program.

- If you selected innovation, please upload a document summarizing what evidence supports your proposed project/program.

Frameworks for Evaluating, Selecting, and Proposing Evidence Based Practices

Ohio Intervention Operations Core Leadership for HEALing Communities Study (HCS)

April 15, 2024

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<u>Overview and Disclaimer</u>:

- speaking from personal perspective based on experience developing, testing, and implementing interventions

- not providing official or specific guidance with regards to OneOhio Recovery Foundation RFP

HEALing Communities Study Background

Large NIH-funded study working with county coalitions around OH to mobilize response to opioid epidemic

- developed menu of activity from which county coalitions selected interventions

- assisted counties in selecting from menu

- helped service agencies to implement selected intervention

Some similarities to current OneOhio Recovery Foundation Process

Opioid-Overdose Reduction Continuum of Care Approach (ORCCA) Practice Guide 2023 (samhsa.gov)

Overview

OneOhio Recovery Foundation RFP requires

- evidence-based intervention
- intervention impact beyond the current status quo

…making the case to the review committee

Evidence-based *

Evidence-based* – multiple peer-reviewed (quality) articles and/or recognition by national or state organization or agency as producing consistent, positive pattern of results

For Context

- Evidence-informed* – developed based on the best peer-reviewed research with strong scientific basis for their use and confidence from recognized institutions in consistent positive pattern of results

- Practice-based* – developed based on evidence from real world scenarios without rigorous peer-reviewed research reporting or agency/field consensus (i.e., falling short of prior two categories)

*** adapted/abbreviated** *from RFP provided definitions*

Evidence-based

Strategies for justifying "evidence-based" to review committee

- Type
- Quality
- Quantity
- Applicability

Type of Evidence

From RFP

- articles

- recognition by national or state organization or agency

Tips for locating acceptable content

- citations within works

- review/meta-analysis articles

- publicly available presentations/white papers

- agency reports/funded services

- society position statements

Quality of Evidence

From RFP

- peer-reviewed manuscripts

Tips for describing quality

- Reputation (journal impact factor, published experts, role/size agency)
- One definitive study may be stronger than multiple small/flawed studies

Quality of Evidence
Tips for assessing quality

Usually Stronger

- larger study of more heterogeneous population

- prospectively collected data

- control group

- random group assignment

- primary/pre-planned analysis

- outcome patient-oriented, longer-term

- systematic review/meta-analysis

Usually Weaker

- smaller study of more homogenous population

- use of existing data

- uncontrolled, descriptive

- control for confounders

- subgroup/post-hoc analysis

- outcome process-oriented, shorter-term

- scoping review

…usually this is done for you by level of journal, commentary on manuscript, strength of recommending organization, etc.

Quantity of Evidence

From RFP

- multiple and producing consistent pattern of results

Tips for describing *quantity*

- not just a numerical count (intersection with issue of quality)
- consistency (conflicting results functionally diminish magnitude of available evidence)
- representation across multiple disciplines, organizations, or time suggests consensus

Applicability of Evidence

From RFP

- positive pattern of results on the (majority of) desired population

Tips for applicability

- demonstrated in your population/setting (i.e., "adapting" evidence is less evidence-based than "replicating" evidence)
- your population is representative or uniquely important
- plausible, direct, and causal link between specified intervention and specified outcome

Intervention Selection

What do we need most that we don't have?

What do we need more of than we currently have?

Generally involves

- describing the gap between status quo and desired goal

- explaining why your intervention is the best option to accelerate transition from status quo to goal

Example Process for Selecting Intervention

Justification for intervention easily extrapolated from process for selecting that intervention (i.e., the "why")

1) understand current landscape of existing services and greatest <u>unmet</u> need

2) identify priority population

3) select best approach to population access

4) catalog available interventions by population and point of access

5) prioritize interventions by feasibility and expected impact

		FEASIBILITY		
		Low	Med	High
IMPACT	Low	worst		
	Med			
	High			best

QUESTIONS?

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