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House Passes Oregon Drug Intervention Plan (ODIP)

*New approach to crisis response aims to increase opportunities for treatment,
reduce recidivism, and prevent overdoses*

SALEM, Ore. – Today, legislators passed the Oregon Drug Intervention Plan (ODIP), a key session priority, with an overwhelmingly bipartisan vote of **51-7**. ODIP gives law enforcement the tools they need to confiscate hard drugs and connect people to treatment.

The bill is based on the work of the [Joint Committee on Addiction and Community Safety Response](#), formed by Speaker Dan Rayfield and Senate President Rob Wagner in September 2023 and co-chaired by Representative Jason Kropf and Senator Kate Lieber.

“We have tremendous momentum behind us to make a difference in the lives of Oregonians, by making our communities safer and healthier,” said **Speaker Dan Rayfield (D-Corvallis)**. “In addition to investing in housing production and affordability, we’ve built a comprehensive plan to address the drug and addiction problem urgently with proven solutions that meet people where they are.”

You can find the full bill [text](#), [summary](#), and measure history [here](#). Next, the bill heads to the Senate floor.

“We have incredible people doing incredible things in our communities in all parts of our state,” said **Representative Jason Kropf (D-Bend)**. “With this bill and connected investments, we’re supporting them and helping to significantly expand their ongoing work, to move us into the next phase of our long-term commitment to establishing a sustainable treatment infrastructure that can efficiently get people from crisis to stability.”

[House Bill 5204](#), the budget companion bill to House Bill 4002 and a key component of ODIP, also moves on to the Senate floor today after passing the House with a similarly overwhelming bipartisan vote of **54-2**.

“Our long term underinvestment in these areas needed to be addressed,” said **Representative Tawna Sanchez (D-N & NE Portland)**, co-chair of Joint Ways and Means Committee and a member of the Joint Committee on Addiction and Community Safety Response. “This is one more step towards getting us to where we need to be.”

House Bill 5204 invests \$211 million in shovel-ready projects and programs to expand behavioral health treatment capacity, apprenticeships and training for behavioral health workers, Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) in jails, addiction prevention programs and education, deflection-to-treatment programs, drug courts, and criminal justice system capacity. Read more about House Bill 5204 [here](#).

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