

**SHAHEEN FOR SENATE  
"ANGELS"  
TV :30**

**AD SCRIPT**

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<p>ANNE MARIE ZAFAGNA: "These portraits I call 'Angels of Addictions.' Like my daughter, Jackie, they all died from opioids."</p>	
<p>ANNE MARIE: "Jeanne Shaheen understands there haven't been enough places for treatment in New Hampshire. So she took on her own party..."</p>	<p><b>In A 2016 Letter To President Obama, Shaheen Urged Him To "Commit Additional Federal Resources In [His] Budget To The Substance Abuse Crisis."</b> Senator Sheheen letter to President Obama regarding the FY2017 budget: "Dear President Obama: As you know, New Hampshire, like so many states across the country, is facing a public health crisis. Substance abuse, particularly related to heroin and prescription opioid drugs, has reached unprecedented levels. Additional resources are needed to tackle this epidemic, and as you know finalize your fiscal year 2017 budget request, I urge you to request an increase in support for substance abuse prevention, intervention, treatment and recovery. [...] As I travel across New Hampshire talking to those on the front lines of the crisis, I hear over and over again about the lack of resources to develop and implement a well-coordinated response to the heroin and opioid abuse epidemic. We must treat this issue like the public health emergency it is and marshal all necessary resources to communities on the front lines. I urge you to commit additional federal resources in your budget to the substance abuse crisis." [Office of Sen. Shaheen, Letter to President Obama, 1/6/16]</p> <p><b>VIDEO: 2014: Shaheed Called On U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder To Address The Growing Opioid Crisis In New Hampshire And Across The Country In A Senate Commerce, Justice, Science And Related Agencies Appropriations Subcommittee Hearing.</b> [YouTube, SenatorShaheen, <a href="#">4/3/14</a>] (VIDEO)</p>
<p>ANNE MARIE: "... and got New Hampshire 10 times more funding for treatment and first responders. Jeanne Shaheen understands how families feel."</p>	<p><b>Union Leader: Federal Grants To New Hampshire For Combatting Opioid Addiction Rose From \$3.1 Million In 2017 To \$35 Million In 2019 After Shaheen "Helped Lead The Effort To Dramatically Increase Grants For Small States Such As New Hampshire That Had One Of The Leading Opioid Death Rates In The Country."</b> "As a senior member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Shaheen helped lead the effort to dramatically increase grants for small states such as New Hampshire that had one of the leading opioid death rates in the country. Grants for New Hampshire rose from \$3.1 million in 2017 to \$35 million in each of the past two years. This new federal spending bill maintains SOR grants at last year's \$1.5 billion level. The exact amount of total grant money for New Hampshire in the coming year will depend on how the state ranked nationally in opioid deaths, according to Shaheen's staff." [Union Leader, <a href="#">12/16/19</a>]</p>

**2019: New Hampshire Received \$34,979,529 In State Opioid Response Grants.** [U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, State Opioid Response Grants by State, [9/4/19](#)]

- **New Hampshire Received \$22,982,608 In State Opioid Response Grants In Year 1 Of The Program.** [U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, State Opioid Response Grants by State, [9/4/19](#)]
- **New Hampshire Received \$11,996,921 In Supplemental State Opioid Response Grants In Year 1 Of The Program.** [U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, State Opioid Response Grants by State, [9/4/19](#)]

**2017: New Hampshire Received \$3.1 Million From The Federal Government For Opioid Treatment And Response.** “Following a multi-pronged effort by U.S. Senators Jeanne Shaheen (D-NH) and Maggie Hassan (D-NH) to deliver resources to help New Hampshire battle the opioid epidemic, today the Senators announced a significant increase in treatment funding for the state. New Hampshire will receive \$22.9 million for the remainder of fiscal year 2018 through the state-based opioid response grants provided by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), a significant increase over the previous year’s total of \$3.1 million.” [WMUR, [6/14/18](#)]

**February 2018: Senator Shaheen Said She Received Assurances That The Federal Formula Currently Used To Distribute Funding To The States Would Be Revamped To “Prioritize States Like New Hampshire With High Mortality Rates From Overdoses.”** “Sens. Jeanne Shaheen and Maggie Hassan said Wednesday they are encouraged that the multibillion dollar bipartisan budget deal announced on the U.S. Senate floor boosts funding to fight the opioid epidemic from about \$1 billion to \$6 billion over two years. [...] New Hampshire’s two senators said they also received assurances from leadership that the federal formula currently used to distribute funding to the states to battle the epidemic will be revamped to ‘prioritize states like New Hampshire with high mortality rates from overdoses.’ The current formula is weighted heavily toward states with larger populations, with less emphasis on overdose death rates. That has been a source of frustration for New Hampshire officials. New Hampshire ranks second in the nation, trailing only West Virginia, in the number of opioid-related deaths per capita and first in fentanyl-related deaths per capita.” [WMUR, [2/7/18](#)]

**New Hampshire’s “Hub-And-Spoke” Program To Address The State’s Opioid Epidemic Was Funded By The Federal State Opioid Response (SOR) Grants.** “The federal government has approved New Hampshire’s plan to create a ‘hub-and-spoke’ system of care to address the state’s opioid epidemic. Now the real work begins. The Department of Health and Human Services was notified Wednesday that the state is getting nearly \$23 million for the first year of what is expected to be a two-year grant. The State Opioid Response (SOR) grant, which will total \$45.8 million, comes from

	<p>the federal Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. It targets increasing access to medication-assisted treatment (MAT) and reducing overdose deaths. DHHS plans to create nine 'hubs' around the state that will serve as points of access for anyone with an opioid use disorder; the centers will be geographically located so that no one has to travel more than an hour to receive services." [Union Leader, <a href="#">9/21/18</a>]</p> <p><b>Republican Governor Chris Sununu Praised New Hampshire's Federal Delegation For Securing Additional Opioid Response Funding, Saying "The Federal Delegation Deserves A Lot Of Credit, For Not Just Getting More Money, But Getting It Done The Right Way."</b> "New Hampshire's congressional delegation is asking President Donald Trump to continue to prioritize funding for states hardest hit by the opioid crisis as he prepares a budget proposal for fiscal 2020. U.S. Sens. Jeanne Shaheen and Maggie Hassan on Wednesday joined with U.S. Reps. Ann Kuster and Chris Pappas in a letter to Trump asking that strong funding continues for the State Opioid Response grants that were originally established in the 21st Century Cures Act. [...] The delegation wrote that the additional funding led to the development of the 'Hub and Spoke' model for substance use disorder treatment, counseling and other support services. Gov. Chris Sununu praised the delegation's work in securing funding during a speech in May 2018 to the Communities for Alcohol- and Drug-Free Youth annual prevention summit. 'The federal delegation deserves a lot of credit, for not just getting more money, but getting it done the right way,' Sununu said in that speech. 'God bless you. It's a constant battle.' He also noted that the money would arrive with the new formula that prioritizes the hardest hit states. 'And the congressional delegation has done a great job constantly fighting for that, making sure those dollars are going to be there.'" [WMUR, <a href="#">3/7/19</a>]</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Sununu To The Federal Delegation For Securing Additional Opioid Response Funding: "God Bless You. It's A Constant Battle."</b> "The delegation wrote that the additional funding led to the development of the 'Hub and Spoke' model for substance use disorder treatment, counseling and other support services. Gov. Chris Sununu praised the delegation's work in securing funding during a speech in May 2018 to the Communities for Alcohol- and Drug-Free Youth annual prevention summit. 'The federal delegation deserves a lot of credit, for not just getting more money, but getting it done the right way,' Sununu said in that speech. 'God bless you. It's a constant battle.'" [WMUR, <a href="#">3/7/19</a>]</li> </ul>
<p>Jeanne Shaheen: "I'm Jeanne Shaheen and I'm proud to approve this message."</p>	