

CUMBERLAND COUNTY

2025 OPIOID ABATEMENT REPORT

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Sub Division: Cumberland County		
	State ID:	NJ39
	County Name:	Cumberland
	Address:	70-74 W. Broad Street, Bridgeton, NJ 08302, Bridgeton, New Jersey, 08302
Fiscal Year: 2025		
1	Please tell us the full amount of opioid abatement funds you received between 7/1/2024 and 6/30/2025	\$484,550.42
2	Please tell us the total amount of interest accrued on opioid abatement funds your subdivision has received between 7/1/2024 and 6/30/2025	\$0.00
3	The total amount of opioid abatement funds your subdivision has received since the distribution commenced in 2022 (Total amount including Interest Accrued):	\$1,726,521.30
4	As an eligible subdivision receiving abatement funds, which of the following applies to your current status regarding those funds:	We are a county and did not transfer our funds
5	What amount of your opioid abatement funds did you transfer to the county?	
6	Please tell us the amount of opioid abatement funds you have expended in this reporting period (7/1/2024 - 6/30/2025) :	\$17,499.00
7	Please tell us the amount of opioid abatement funds you have appropriated/encumbered but not yet spent in this reporting period (7/1/2024 - 6/30/2025).	\$347,061.71
8	Please tell us the amount of opioid abatement funds that was spent on program administrative expenses in this reporting period (7/1/2024 - 6/30/2025) :	\$0.00
8a.	Please provide details about any administrative expenses.	N/A
9	Please state the amount of unspent and/or uncommitted opioid abatement funds from any reporting year that your subdivision has on hand.	\$1,709,022.20

10	Please share brief information on your subdivisions overarching goals and values to provide context for this year's spending decisions	FY24 overarching goals are to carefully steward the funding. There are many moving parts and a lot of other initiatives have been launched by the state. This year was a continuation of gathering data to see what programs/initiatives are funded and where there may be gaps and need for a "safety net."
11	How did you decide the best way to use the opioid abatement funds your subdivision received this reporting year? For example, did you rely on evidence-based or evidence-informed practices or strategies, the list of Opioid Remediation uses, a needs assessment, a strategic plan, or an epidemiological analysis? If yes, please explain.	Consonant with the FY23 Community Listening Sessions & Google Survey feedback top identified needs - housing/basic needs.
12	In this reporting year (7/1/2024 - 6/30/2025), did your subdivision engage the public (e.g., town hall meeting, online survey, convened stakeholders) prior to deciding how to use the opioid abatement funds you received?	No, but plan to in the future
13	Please describe your public engagement/input efforts?	The Opioid Advisory Council (OAC) meets monthly and the public is welcomed to attend. We are in continual conversation and contact with our community members impacted by the opioid epidemic through the resources and programs operationalized throughout the county.
14	Does your county/subdivision have a strategic plan?	No
15	Have you completed a Risk Assessment profile for demographic or geographic impact?	No
16	Did your subdivision fund any new programs using opioid abatement funds in this reporting year?	Yes
	2025 Fiscal Program #1	
1	Program Name/Title	Sober Living Pass Through Payments
2	Agency/Funding Recipient Name	Maryville
3	Agency/Funding Recipient Category	Community Based Organizations/Non-Governmental Organizations

4	Primary problem being addressed by this program:	Recovery Housing
5	Brief program description:	First month's rent for those in or striving for recovery from opioid/substance use disorder in need of financial assistance to gain admission into either Oxford House or Licensed Sober Living
6	Program target population:	Individuals experiencing Homelessness;Individuals in Recovery;Individuals in Treatment;Individuals who Use Drugs;Pregnant and Parenting Individuals and their Families, including Babies with Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome
7	Date this program was funded (please use MM/DD/YYYY)	10/01/2024
8	Amount of funding for this program.	\$17,499.00
8a.	Amount expended:	\$17,499.00
8b.	Amount encumbered/appropriated:	\$0.00
9	How often are you disbursing funds to this program?	Others
9(a).	How often are you disbursing funds to this program? - Others	Based on need.
10	Program Launch Date	10/01/2024
11	Please choose the length of time of this program's duration:	One time only
12	What is the anticipated number of unduplicated clients this program will reach annually?	24
13	Please state this program's statement of impact.	Having a vendor (Maryville) process sober living pass through payments on behalf of Cumberland County government is an integral part of recovery capital. When a person has a safe and stable place to call home, it facilitates meeting primary need of shelter, allowing the person to increase the likelihood of stabilization from harmful effects of opioid and substance use and increase probability of becoming a productive member of society.
14	What key performance indicators are you tracking to ensure success of the program (for example, # of services provided, # of people served, # of naloxone kits distributed)?	
	Number of participants served:	24
15	How frequently are you measuring the tracked key performance indicators?	Others:

15 (a).	How frequently are you measuring the tracked key performance indicators? - Others	Based on award amount (\$17,499 @\$700 ea (approx) = 24 people receiving first month's rental assistance
16	What outcomes or impact does the program aim to achieve? How do you plan to measure or track that impact?	Decrease harmful effects of opioid and substance use and increase recovery capital and stabilization
17	Primary Category:	Housing
18	The following are other categories that may apply (include all categories with the exception of the Primary category you chose above).	Diversion and Re-entry Support; Harm Reduction and Overdose Prevention; Recovery Supports; Wraparound and Connected Care Supports
19	Please select the Schedule B strategy(ies) that fits the primary focus of this program:	Support People in Treatment and Recovery
20	Please explain how this program will address opioid use disorder and any co-occurring substance use disorders or mental health conditions through evidence-based or evidence-informed practices or strategies.	Having a safe place to call home without the use of illicit substances strengthens the likelihood of recovery capital increase.
21	Please identify the procurement method utilized for this program, describe the procurement process, and explain why the procurement method identified was used for this program.	Not-to-exceed contract based on county purchasing guidelines

Opioid Settlement Funding Report		
Sub Division: Bridgeton City		
	State ID:	NJ20
	County Name:	Cumberland
	Address:	181 E Commerce Street, Bridgeton, New Jersey, 08302
Fiscal Year: 2025		
1	Please tell us the full amount of opioid abatement funds you received between 7/1/2024 and 6/30/2025	\$102,169.27
2	Please tell us the total amount of interest accrued on opioid abatement funds your subdivision has received between 7/1/2024 and 6/30/2025	\$0.00
3	The total amount of opioid abatement funds your subdivision has received since the distribution commenced in 2022 (Total amount including Interest Accrued):	\$364,043.48
4	As an eligible subdivision receiving abatement funds, which of the following applies to your current status regarding those funds:	We are a municipality and did not transfer our funds
5	What amount of your opioid abatement funds did you transfer to the county?	
6	Please tell us the amount of opioid abatement funds you have expended in this reporting period (7/1/2024 - 6/30/2025) :	\$106,085.36
7	Please tell us the amount of opioid abatement funds you have appropriated/encumbered but not yet spent in this reporting period (7/1/2024 - 6/30/2025).	\$0.00
8	Please tell us the amount of opioid abatement funds that was spent on program administrative expenses in this reporting period (7/1/2024 - 6/30/2025) :	\$0.00
8a.	Please provide details about any administrative expenses.	N/A
9	Please state the amount of unspent and/or uncommitted opioid abatement funds from any reporting year that your subdivision has on hand.	\$257,330.99

10	Please share brief information on your subdivisions overarching goals and values to provide context for this year's spending decisions	June 2023 the City of Bridgeton established a special team of EMT/EMS employees to be Recovery Outreach Ambassadors (ROA). Their objection is to meet with patients serviced via EMA services who have substance/mental health issues and try to assist in educating them for outlets of treatment. They also follow up with individuals picked up by the City's EMS ambulance unit and transported to the local hospital for substance/mental health issues and reach out to them after their hospitalization stay to educate and try to assist with treatment programs. January 2024 the City also entered in a relationship with the local Recovery Centers of America with an agreement where the City will 'sponsor' a resident and pay their treatment stay, if they cannot pay otherwise, but they must be an approved Bridgeton resident. July 2025 the City entered into an agreement with All For You Medical Transportation working with South Jersey Drug Treatment Center to provide transportation services for approved Bridgeton residents and the City would pay for the transportation for the approved residents that cannot afford it themselves.
11	How did you decide the best way to use the opioid abatement funds your subdivision received this reporting year? For example, did you rely on evidence-based or evidence-informed practices or strategies, the list of Opioid Remediation uses, a needs assessment, a strategic plan, or an epidemiological analysis? If yes, please explain.	The City's decision to establish the internal ROA program was based on a needs basis as we have an overwhelming number of citizens within City limits who receive emergency care for overdoses, alcohol, drug and mental health issues. The City's EMS department deals with a lot of 'frequent flyers' and would like to try to help those better to allow time to service other clients along with the individuals themselves having a healthier better life. The rehab centers relationships were a direct decision as efforts to help the residents who can not afford treatment but are accepting of it that the City EMS department deal with.

12	In this reporting year (7/1/2024 - 6/30/2025), did your subdivision engage the public (e.g., town hall meeting, online survey, convened stakeholders) prior to deciding how to use the opioid abatement funds you received?	No
13	Please describe your public engagement/input efforts?	ROA program and neighborhood education (door to door) that it's available
14	Does your county/subdivision have a strategic plan?	No
15	Have you completed a Risk Assessment profile for demographic or geographic impact?	No
16	Did your subdivision fund any new programs using opioid abatement funds in this reporting year?	Yes
	2025 Fiscal Program #1	
1	Program Name/Title	Recovery Centers of America
2	Agency/Funding Recipient Name	City of Bridgeton
3	Agency/Funding Recipient Category	Hospital/Healthcare Provider (including Mental Health or Substance Use Treatment Provider)
4	Primary problem being addressed by this program:	Substance abuse issues with citizens within the city
5	Brief program description:	If a Bridgeton residing residents wants to seek treatment, after working with an ROA, but can not afford treatment due to limited funds or no insurance the City will 'sponsor' and pay for the treatment stay.
6	Program target population:	Individuals experiencing Homelessness; Individuals in Recovery; Individuals in Treatment; Individuals who Use Drugs
7	Date this program was funded (please use MM/DD/YYYY)	01/01/2025
8	Amount of funding for this program.	\$246,250.00
8a.	Amount expended:	\$102,250.00
8b.	Amount encumbered/appropriated:	\$0.00
9	How often are you disbursing funds to this program?	Others
9(a).	How often are you disbursing funds to this program? - Others	When invoiced by treatment center post treatment

10	Program Launch Date	01/01/2025
11	Please choose the length of time of this program's duration:	Less than 1 year
12	What is the anticipated number of unduplicated clients this program will reach annually?	20
13	Please state this program's statement of impact.	Assist Bridgeton City residents in need of treatment with the goal of ultimate success for a clean long term recovery.
14	What key performance indicators are you tracking to ensure success of the program (for example, # of services provided, # of people served, # of naloxone kits distributed)?	
	Number of participants served:	14
15	How frequently are you measuring the tracked key performance indicators?	Monthly
16	What outcomes or impact does the program aim to achieve? How do you plan to measure or track that impact?	Ultimate success for a clean long term recovery, follow up is completed by the ROA's to monitor the Bridgeton residents success post treatment
17	Primary Category:	Treatment
18	The following are other categories that may apply (include all categories with the exception of the Primary category you chose above).	Recovery Supports
19	Please select the Schedule B strategy(ies) that fits the primary focus of this program:	Treat Opioid Use Disorder (OUD), Support People in Treatment and Recovery
20	Please explain how this program will address opioid use disorder and any co-occurring substance use disorders or mental health conditions through evidence-based or evidence-informed practices or strategies.	providing a paid treatment facility for selected individuals to go to provides them the tools to be able to overcome their opioid use disorder and other substance disorders
21	Please identify the procurement method utilized for this program, describe the procurement process, and explain why the procurement method identified was used for this program.	The treatment center provides a detail invoice of those who were in treatment - we pay the treatment center via a Purchase Order process
	2024 Fiscal Program #1	
1	Program Name/Title	Recovery Outreach Ambassadors (ROA)
2	Have there been any modifications or expansions to this program since the initial report? :	Yes, modification to funding amount
	2a) If yes, please explain:	Program funding continuation

3	Amount expended in this reporting period (7/1/2024 - 6/30/ 2025)	\$3,835.36
4	What key performance indicators are you tracking to ensure success of the program (for example, # of services provided, # of people served, # of naloxone kits distributed)?	
	Number of participants served:	59
	Number of harm reduction supplies distributed (e.g naloxone kits, drug disposal packets):	24 naloxone doses (funded via State EMS agencies to our EMS Department)
	Increased community awareness (please describe):	15 "knock & talk" contacts
	Number of referrals to treatment	5
5	Is there anything else you would like to share or highlight regarding the progress and impact of this program? :	No
6	Last Updated Date :	09/23/2025

Opioid Settlement Funding Report		
Sub Division: Millville City		
	State ID:	NJ139
	County Name:	Cumberland
	Address:	Finance Office,12 S. High Street, PO Box 609, City of Millville, New Jersey, 08332
Fiscal Year: 2025		
1	Please tell us the full amount of opioid abatement funds you received between 7/1/2024 and 6/30/2025	\$117,810.32
2	Please tell us the total amount of interest accrued on opioid abatement funds your subdivision has received between 7/1/2024 and 6/30/2025	\$0.00
3	The total amount of opioid abatement funds your subdivision has received since the distribution commenced in 2022 (Total amount including Interest Accrued):	\$403,328.56
4	As an eligible subdivision receiving abatement funds, which of the following applies to your current status regarding those funds:	We are a municipality and did not transfer our funds
5	What amount of your opioid abatement funds did you transfer to the county?	
6	Please tell us the amount of opioid abatement funds you have expended in this reporting period (7/1/2024 - 6/30/2025) :	\$7,975.00
7	Please tell us the amount of opioid abatement funds you have appropriated/encumbered but not yet spent in this reporting period (7/1/2024 - 6/30/2025).	\$19,720.00
8	Please tell us the amount of opioid abatement funds that was spent on program administrative expenses in this reporting period (7/1/2024 - 6/30/2025) :	\$7,975.00
8a.	Please provide details about any administrative expenses.	Coordinator pay per month for hours spent as a bridge between Municipal Alliance grant program and the Millville Board of Education and coordination Peer Leader program previously funded through DMHAS/Municipal Alliance funding. Specifically geared towards implementing and supporting opioid education in the schools and in conjunction with existing grant

8a. cont.	Please provide details about any administrative expenses. cont.	and school programs.
9	Please state the amount of unspent and/or uncommitted opioid abatement funds from any reporting year that your subdivision has on hand.	\$313,831.02
10	Please share brief information on your subdivisions overarching goals and values to provide context for this year's spending decisions	Peer Leadership conference has been an established program, generally funding with Municipal Alliance grant funds. Since this portion of funding is no longer available, it seemed beneficial to use opioid funding to continue this education and knowledge-based program for eligible high school students. Funding is also being used in conjunction with the Board of Education to provide educational and leadership programming within the school(s).
11	How did you decide the best way to use the opioid abatement funds your subdivision received this reporting year? For example, did you rely on evidence-based or evidence-informed practices or strategies, the list of Opioid Remediation uses, a needs assessment, a strategic plan, or an epidemiological analysis? If yes, please explain.	The list of Opioid Remediation uses and drafted strategic plan.
12	In this reporting year (7/1/2024 - 6/30/2025), did your subdivision engage the public (e.g., town hall meeting, online survey, convened stakeholders) prior to deciding how to use the opioid abatement funds you received?	No, but plan to in the future
13	Please describe your public engagement/input efforts?	N/A
14	Does your county/subdivision have a strategic plan?	No, but we plan to in the future
15	Have you completed a Risk Assessment profile for demographic or geographic impact?	No, but we plan to in the future
16	Did your subdivision fund any new programs using opioid abatement funds in this reporting year?	Yes
	2025 Fiscal Program #1	
1	Program Name/Title	Millville Board of Education Mini Grant

2	Agency/Funding Recipient Name	Millville Board of Education
3	Agency/Funding Recipient Category	Schools, Colleges, Universities
4	Primary problem being addressed by this program:	Education, prevention, supporting leadership efforts
5	Brief program description:	Speaker based assemblies (in school) for students and parents
6	Program target population:	Children and Young Adults - 0-13 (through 8th grade); Children and Young Adults - 14-18 (high school aged)
7	Date this program was funded (please use MM/DD/YYYY)	02/04/2025
8	Amount of funding for this program.	\$19,720.00
8a.	Amount expended:	\$0.00
8b.	Amount encumbered/appropriated:	\$19,720.00
9	How often are you disbursing funds to this program?	Quarterly
10	Program Launch Date	02/04/2025
11	Please choose the length of time of this program's duration:	1 year
12	What is the anticipated number of unduplicated clients this program will reach annually?	350
13	Please state this program's statement of impact.	"Millville Public Schools is a diverse district that embraces those differences and desires that all students soar to their highest level of ability and beyond. In order to do that our students need to be fed in all aspects of their lives. This includes academically, nutritionally, emotionally, physically, and mentally. Our students are inundated daily through social media on what is "trending in culture". Sometimes what is trending does not serve the best interests of our students. For this reason, it is important that we as a district address some of those issues and provide the most up-to-date information that research has to offer and share that with our families. One way to do this is to provide informational and engaging, age-appropriate assemblies."

14	What key performance indicators are you tracking to ensure success of the program (for example, # of services provided, # of people served, # of naloxone kits distributed)?	
	Number of participants served:	
	Number of training/education sessions:	
	Increased community awareness (please describe):	Education and leadership skills for students, who will be better informed to make life decisions and assist those around them.
15	How frequently are you measuring the tracked key performance indicators?	Annually
16	What outcomes or impact does the program aim to achieve? How do you plan to measure or track that impact?	To be reported by school district once programs are complete.
17	Primary Category:	Primary Prevention, Education, and Training
18	The following are other categories that may apply (include all categories with the exception of the Primary category you chose above).	Harm Reduction and Overdose Prevention
19	Please select the Schedule B strategy(ies) that fits the primary focus of this program:	Leadership, Planning and Coordination
20	Please explain how this program will address opioid use disorder and any co-occurring substance use disorders or mental health conditions through evidence-based or evidence-informed practices or strategies.	Educate students on addiction, who to reach out to for support for themselves and others.
21	Please identify the procurement method utilized for this program, describe the procurement process, and explain why the procurement method identified was used for this program.	Expenses mostly will be speakers, not commodities. Local Board of Education processes as required by State of New Jersey purchasing laws.

Opioid Settlement Funding Report		
Sub Division: Vineland City		
	State ID:	NJ235
	County Name:	Cumberland
	Address:	640 E Wood St, Vineland, NJ, New Jersey, 08360
Fiscal Year: 2025		
1	Please tell us the full amount of opioid abatement funds you received between 7/1/2024 and 6/30/2025	\$245,653.12
2	Please tell us the total amount of interest accrued on opioid abatement funds your subdivision has received between 7/1/2024 and 6/30/2025	\$0.00
3	The total amount of opioid abatement funds your subdivision has received since the distribution commenced in 2022 (Total amount including Interest Accrued):	\$875,296.61
4	As an eligible subdivision receiving abatement funds, which of the following applies to your current status regarding those funds:	We are a municipality and did not transfer our funds
5	What amount of your opioid abatement funds did you transfer to the county?	
6	Please tell us the amount of opioid abatement funds you have expended in this reporting period (7/1/2024 - 6/30/2025) :	\$63,805.57
7	Please tell us the amount of opioid abatement funds you have appropriated/encumbered but not yet spent in this reporting period (7/1/2024 - 6/30/2025).	\$565,837.92
8	Please tell us the amount of opioid abatement funds that was spent on program administrative expenses in this reporting period (7/1/2024 - 6/30/2025) :	\$25,875.21
8a.	Please provide details about any administrative expenses.	Administrative funding was allocated to support the development and establishment of ongoing training and educational initiatives specifically designed for law enforcement agencies, fire department and emergency medical services personnel. These programs aim to significantly enhance the knowledge base and practical skills of these critical first-response

8a. cont.	Please provide details about any administrative expenses. cont.	teams in effectively identifying, managing, and responding to overdose incidents. The training places a strong emphasis on adhering to appropriate procedural protocols, employing evidence-based intervention strategies, reducing stigma associated with substance use disorders, and strictly following essential safety precautions to ensure the well-being and protection of both the responding personnel and the individuals experiencing overdose emergencies. Furthermore, during this reporting period, efforts included the planning and preparation of requests for funding proposals, which will serve to guide the allocation of future resources. This process is designed to ensure that upcoming initiatives are closely aligned with the needs identified through assessments and are executed through a transparent, methodical, and evidence-informed approach.
9	Please state the amount of unspent and/or uncommitted opioid abatement funds from any reporting year that your subdivision has on hand.	\$811,491.04
10	Please share brief information on your subdivisions overarching goals and values to provide context for this year's spending decisions	Reduce the number of opioid-related overdoses and deaths in the City of Vineland by increasing the capacity of programs and services; which work to prevent and treat prescription opioid misuse through education and public awareness. Strategies • Raise awareness. • Broaden access to information and services. • Expand opportunities for education and training. • Provide prevention resources and expand outreach. • Support treatment programs and resources available. • Expansion of warm hand-off programs and recovery services.

11	How did you decide the best way to use the opioid abatement funds your subdivision received this reporting year? For example, did you rely on evidence-based or evidence-informed practices or strategies, the list of Opioid Remediation uses, a needs assessment, a strategic plan, or an epidemiological analysis? If yes, please explain.	As a first phase in our strategy, we have determined that the most effective use of opioid abatement funds involves aligning with the established list of approved Opioid Remediation uses, implementing evidence-based programs, and grounding our efforts in comprehensive needs assessments. These assessments—developed by key stakeholders in the opioid crisis response, including the local health department, the Municipal Alliance’s strategic plan, regional hospital systems, and the state’s comprehensive strategic plan—are instrumental in guiding our initial approach to ensure alignment with identified priorities and to lay the foundation for long-term impact.
12	In this reporting year (7/1/2024 - 6/30/2025), did your subdivision engage the public (e.g., town hall meeting, online survey, convened stakeholders) prior to deciding how to use the opioid abatement funds you received?	Yes, for one year funding
13	Please describe your public engagement/input efforts?	Health Department officials, in collaboration with the City of Vineland Board of Health and the Mayor’s administration, have committed to directing opioid abatement funding toward expanding the programming offered by the Vineland Municipal Alliance. As part of our public engagement and input efforts, we have taken deliberate steps to broaden participation in the Alliance. This year, we expanded stakeholder involvement to include local treatment providers who had not previously been engaged. Their inclusion ensures a more diverse and informed perspective, allowing for more meaningful input from those directly involved in addressing substance use and recovery in our community.
14	Does your county/subdivision have a strategic plan?	No, but we plan to in the future
15	Have you completed a Risk Assessment profile for demographic or geographic impact?	No

16	Did your subdivision fund any new programs using opioid abatement funds in this reporting year?	Yes
	2025 Fiscal Program #1	
1	Program Name/Title	Overdose Lifeline
2	Agency/Funding Recipient Name	Vineland Health Department
3	Agency/Funding Recipient Category	County or Municipality (including Departments and Municipal Alliances)
4	Primary problem being addressed by this program:	The primary challenge this program addresses is the need to better equip first responders with the understanding and skills to respond to opioid use disorder with compassion and effectiveness. By overcoming stigma and gaps in training, the program helps ensure that people affected by opioid misuse receive timely, respectful care and connection to treatment, while also supporting the well-being of the responders themselves.
5	Brief program description:	This training program prepares first responders—law enforcement, firefighters and EMTs—to address the opioid crisis with understanding and insight. Participants will gain an understanding of opioid use disorder (OUD) as a chronic, treatable disease and learn evidence-based strategies for overdose response, naloxone use, harm reduction, and connecting individuals to care. the program is addressing shame and stigma, which often prevent individuals and families from seeking help and can impact first responder interactions. Through interactive workshops, case scenarios, and communication skill-building, participants will learn to recognize and reduce stigma, use supportive language, and engage with people affected by OUD in ways that foster dignity, trust, and recovery. The program also highlights the connection between OUD, co-occurring mental health conditions, and trauma, while providing tools to support first responder wellness in the face of repeated crisis exposure.

5 cont.	Brief program description: cont.	By training first responders to respond with both effectiveness and empathy, this initiative strengthens community trust, reduces barriers to treatment, and promotes recovery-oriented outcomes. the program is addressing shame and stigma, which often prevent individuals and families from seeking help and can impact first responder interactions. Through interactive workshops, case scenarios, and communication skill-building, participants will learn to recognize and reduce stigma, use supportive language, and engage with people affected by OUD in ways that foster dignity, trust, and recovery. The program also highlights the connection between OUD, co-occurring mental health conditions, and trauma, while providing tools to support first responder wellness in the face of repeated crisis exposure. By training first responders to respond with both effectiveness and empathy, this initiative strengthens community trust, reduces barriers to treatment, and promotes recovery-oriented outcomes.
6	Program target population:	First Responders, Law Enforcement and other Emergency Responders
6(a).	Program target population: - Others	
7	Date this program was funded (please use MM/DD/YYYY)	06/03/2024
8	Amount of funding for this program.	\$157,410.89
8a.	Amount expended:	\$37,930.36
8b.	Amount encumbered/appropriated:	\$119,480.53
9	How often are you disbursing funds to this program?	Others
9(a).	How often are you disbursing funds to this program? - Others	Funding was disbursed weekly as personnel worked on project.
10	Program Launch Date	09/09/2024
11	Please choose the length of time of this program's duration:	Less than 1 year
12	What is the anticipated number of unduplicated clients this program will reach annually?	150

13	Please state this program's statement of impact.	This program strengthens first responders' ability to address the opioid crisis with evidence-based tools and compassionate care. By understanding opioid use disorder as a treatable disease, participants learn effective strategies for overdose response, harm reduction, and connecting individuals to treatment. With a strong focus on reducing stigma, supporting mental health, and building resilience, the training improves both community outcomes and first responder well-being. It promotes trust, encourages recovery, and enhances the overall response to the opioid crisis.
14	What key performance indicators are you tracking to ensure success of the program (for example, # of services provided, # of people served, # of naloxone kits distributed)?	
	Number of participants served:	87
	Number of training/education sessions:	6
15	How frequently are you measuring the tracked key performance indicators?	Annually
16	What outcomes or impact does the program aim to achieve? How do you plan to measure or track that impact?	The program aims to improve first responders' ability to recognize and effectively respond to opioid overdoses, leading to timely administration of naloxone and a reduction in overdose deaths and long-term health complications. It also seeks to reduce stigma around substance use disorders by fostering a compassionate, health-focused understanding among responders. Additionally, the program supports first responder wellness by addressing the emotional challenges of their work.
17	Primary Category:	Primary Prevention, Education, and Training
18	The following are other categories that may apply (include all categories with the exception of the Primary category you chose above).	Harm Reduction and Overdose Prevention; Workforce Development and Capacity Building
18 (a).	The following are other categories that may apply (include all categories with the exception of the Primary category you chose above). - Others	
19	Please select the Schedule B strategy(ies) that fits the primary focus of this program:	Connections to Care, First Responders, Training

20	Please explain how this program will address opioid use disorder and any co-occurring substance use disorders or mental health conditions through evidence-based or evidence-informed practices or strategies.	This program uses evidence-based practices to help first responders understand opioid use disorder (OUD) and co-occurring substance use and mental health conditions. It teaches recognition of overdose, withdrawal, and mental health symptoms, and trains responders in naloxone use and harm reduction. Emphasizing compassionate, nonjudgmental communication, the program reduces stigma and improves connection to treatment. It also supports responder wellness to ensure effective, informed care.
21	Please identify the procurement method utilized for this program, describe the procurement process, and explain why the procurement method identified was used for this program.	No procurement process needed, we used health department personnel.