MERCER COUNTY

2025 Opioid Abatement Report

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Opioid Settlement Funding Report		
Sub Division: Mercer County		
	State ID:	NJ131
	County Name:	Mercer
	Address:	640 S. Broad Street, Trenton, New Jersey, 08650
Fiscal Year: 2025		
1	Please tell us the full amount of opioid abatement funds you received between 7/1/2024 and 6/30/2025	$1,331,598.57
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):	$2,219,630.51
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) :	$10,600.60
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) :	$10,600.60
8a.	Please provide details about any administrative expenses.	Salary for addictions coordinator/opioid settlement administrator, Rental rights for documentary "Fentanyl High", community engagement events/ public listening sessions for community input.
9	Please state the amount of unspent and/or uncommitted opioid abatement funds from any reporting year that your subdivision has on hand.	$1,935,513.64

10	Please share brief information on your subdivisions overarching goals and values to provide context for this year's spending decisions	As part of our ongoing commitment to community health and well-being, the County is guided by core values of equity, transparency, and evidence-based decision-making. Our overarching goals include reducing substance use disorder, promoting recovery, preventing future addiction, and addressing the systemic impacts of the opioid crisis on individuals, families, and communities. Spending decisions for this year's opioid settlement funds reflect a balanced approach that prioritizes prevention, harm reduction, treatment access, and long-term recovery supports. We are focused on ensuring that resources are directed to the most impacted populations and that investments yield sustainable outcomes, consistent with community needs and public input.
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 county has hosted a series of public community listening sessions. These sessions have informed the mercer county's residents with opioid related statistics, information on the county's current responses to opioid use in the community, and information regarding potential initiatives that settlement money might be spent on. Community members were invited to share their experiences and recommendations on how the money should be spent. The county constructed and distributed a survey to community members via hard copy, and online in order to gain insight on how the community feels opioid settlement dollars should be spent. Mercer County has hosted a series of open-door advisory council meetings. This council is open to the public and is primarily composed of professional community members such as service providers, law enforcement, and those with peer-mentors with lived experience.
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 multiple year funding
12a	Please select years range:	3 - 5 years

13	Please describe your public engagement/input efforts?	The county has hosted a series of public community listening sessions. These sessions have informed the mercer county's residents with opioid related statistics, information on the county's current responses to opioid use in the community, and information regarding potential initiatives that settlement money might be spent on. Community members were invited their experiences and recommendations on how the money should be spent. The county constructed and distributed a survey to community members via hard copy, and online in order to gain insight on how the community feels opioid settlement dollars should be spent. Members of Mercer County Addictions services have tabled at a series of community events where Narcan, addiction services resources pamphlets, and surveys were distributed to attendees. Members of Mercer County Addictions services have facilitated presentations at local senior centers providing information on opioid use and available resources for addiction.
14	Does your county/subdivision have a strategic plan?	Yes
14a	Can we post your strategic plan online?	
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?	No

Opioid Settlement Funding Report		
Sub Division: East Windsor Township		
	State ID:	NJ49
	County Name:	Mercer
	Address:	16 Lanning Blvd., East Windsor, New Jersey, 08520
Fiscal Year: 2025		
1	Please tell us the full amount of opioid abatement funds you received between 7/1/2024 and 6/30/2025	$14,268.99
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):	$66,577.04
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) :	$0.00
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).	$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.	No current administrative expenses.
9	Please state the amount of unspent and/or uncommitted opioid abatement funds from any reporting year that your subdivision has on hand.	$66,577.04
10	Please share brief information on your subdivisions overarching goals and values to provide context for this year's spending decisions	Next year's spending decisions are based on the needs of the community, including outreach programs by the Police Department.

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 Township allows only allowable uses based on the list of Opioid Remediation uses.
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 Township is currently working on addressing public engagement to insure all people have a voice in the use of funds.
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?	No

Opioid Settlement Funding Report		
Sub Division: Ewing Township		
	State ID:	NJ59
	County Name:	Mercer
	Address:	2 Jake Garzio Dr, Ewing NJ, New Jersey, 08628
Fiscal Year: 2025		
1	Please tell us the full amount of opioid abatement funds you received between 7/1/2024 and 6/30/2025	$31,112.02
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):	$134,996.57
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) :	$0.00
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).	$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.	
9	Please state the amount of unspent and/or uncommitted opioid abatement funds from any reporting year that your subdivision has on hand.	$122,954.35
10	Please share brief information on your subdivisions overarching goals and values to provide context for this year's spending decisions	N/A

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.	N/A
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?	N/A
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?	No

Opioid Settlement Funding Report		
Sub Division: Hamilton Township, Mercer County		
	State ID:	NJ82
	County Name:	Mercer
	Address:	2100 Greenwood Ave, Hamilton, New Jersey, 08609
Fiscal Year: 2025		
1	Please tell us the full amount of opioid abatement funds you received between 7/1/2024 and 6/30/2025	$158,898.63
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):	$329,513.97
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) :	$35,617.73
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.	$183,227.83

10	Please share brief information on your subdivisions overarching goals and values to provide context for this year's spending decisions	Settlement funds are guided by the missions of the Division of Health and the Hamilton Alliance Against Substance Abuse (HAASA). The mission of the Division of Health is to serve as a trusted resource for Hamilton Township to improve the health and well-being of our residents through health education and promotion, enforcement of public health safety, and adapting to everchanging community health needs. The mission of the HAASA is to serve as the official Township coordinating body for the planning, awareness and education of substance abuse prevention efforts on Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs (ATODs). The committee is dedicated to promoting safe, healthy and responsible lifestyles through community involvement, education programs and family oriented events for all residents of Hamilton Township. HAASA is advisory in nature; and awards State allocated funds to programs that meet certain criteria.
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 Township is using Exhibit A - Schedule B/Approved Uses from the NJ State Subdivision Agreement to inform its decisions on how best to utilize the funds to match Township 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?	Yes, for one year funding
13	Please describe your public engagement/input efforts?	The Township of Hamilton uses its Division of Health/Hamilton Alliance Against Substance Abuse (HAASA) for public feedback on how best to use the settlement funds, in addition to its municipal alliance funds. HAASA meetings are open to the public and are generally held quarterly. The Township's Health Officer coordinates the meetings.

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	Open Access to Recovery Services
2	Agency/Funding Recipient Name	Recovery Advocates of America
3	Agency/Funding Recipient Category	Community Based Organizations/Non-Governmental Organizations
4	Primary problem being addressed by this program:	Substance Use Disorder
5	Brief program description:	Residents in need are linked with a Certified Peer Recovery Specialists(CPRS) who will create a treatment plan that is appropriate for the participants' needs.
6	Program target population:	Individuals experiencing Homelessness;Individuals in Recovery;Individuals in Treatment;Individuals involved with the Criminal Justice System;Individuals who Use Drugs
7	Date this program was funded (please use MM/DD/YYYY)	07/01/2024
8	Amount of funding for this program.	$35,000.00
8a.	Amount expended:	$21,417.73
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	Monthly
10	Program Launch Date	07/01/2024
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?	100

13	Please state this program's statement of impact.	Open Access to Recovery Services (OARS) is an initiative that is vital to our communities health and well being. It begins when a person calls Recovery Advocates of America and requests assistance into treatment. One of our Certified Peer Recovery Specialists(CPRS) will create a treatment plan that is appropriate for the participants' needs. The barriers that commonly come up such as transportation, clothing, or 30 day supplies of medication will be assessed and compiled. Our CPRS will have a list of approved expenses. The CPRS will set the participant's transportation up through lyft or uber; and monitor ride status to ensure safety of the participant. Once a participant successfully completes the treatment plan the next step for most will be recovery housing. Most medicaid and uninsured participants are not covered for this aspect of recovery. They need assistance at this point just as much as they need support to get into detox/treatment. The OARS initiative would be instrumental in scholarships to more than 100 individuals to get into recovery housing. This allows them to have a safe and stable living environment to help support long term recovery goals. This is the time when they build their recovery network, find gainful employment, approach the wreckage of their past, and start rebuilding trust in their family relationships. All of this is alot to take on when not in a supportive environment, while in the recovery house they will be held accountable. This is the path to becoming a productive, responsible, and valued member of our community. A CPRS will follow up with the participant for one year to guide them, support their recovery, redirect mistakes, and if necessary re approach treatment. This is also the way that Recovery Advocates collects pertinent data to measure the success of the program. This data is the way we can accurately depict the success of the program and evaluate the

13 cont.	Please state this program's statement of impact. cont.	way our community can efficiently and effectively support individuals into recovery moving forward.
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:	81
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?	1)Provide program participants in the Hamilton Cares Program with transportation to detox/treatment for Substance Use Disorder. 2) Provide program participants that complete a 30 day inpatient program a scholarship to Recovery Housing that covers the intake fee and first week of rent. 3) Provide clothing, medication co-pays, food, and toiletries to: participants going into or coming out of treatment, ones who are indigent and in desperate need of these items.
17	Primary Category:	Recovery Supports
18	The following are other categories that may apply (include all categories with the exception of the Primary category you chose above).	None of the above
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.	CPRS give non clinical assistance to help fellow peers in their recovery from alcohol and drug related problems. They use their firsthand experience and training to build rapport, offer emotional support, facilitate goal setting, and connect individuals with community resources.
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.	All expenses will have receipts from vendors and will be accounted for in a monthly expense report. All reports will be sent via email to the Hamilton Township Division of Health.
	2025 Fiscal Program #2	
1	Program Name/Title	Project Graduation

2	Agency/Funding Recipient Name	Hamilton Township School District (Hamilton HS West)
3	Agency/Funding Recipient Category	Schools, Colleges, Universities
4	Primary problem being addressed by this program:	Reducing substance use following prom/graduation
5	Brief program description:	Providing mini-grants to the Township's high schools to promote drug and alcohol free alternatives for students to attend rather than traditional parties or trips.
6	Program target population:	Children and Young Adults - 14-18 (high school aged)
7	Date this program was funded (please use MM/DD/YYYY)	05/20/2025
8	Amount of funding for this program.	$5,000.00
8a.	Amount expended:	$5,000.00
8b.	Amount encumbered/appropriated:	$0.00
9	How often are you disbursing funds to this program?	Annually
10	Program Launch Date	10/03/2024
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?	250
13	Please state this program's statement of impact.	In hosting Project Graduation, a safe, substance-free celebration for graduating seniors, this funding directly contributed to creating an inclusive and engaging event that offered students a memorable way to celebrate their achievements with their peers.
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:	
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?	By supporting posting graduation and prom events, such as Project Graduation, we're able to reduce underage drinking, substance abuse, impaired driving, and other unsafe behaviors often associated with graduation celebrations. The Township will measure impact by tracking the number of students attending the

16 cont.	What outcomes or impact does the program aim to achieve? How do you plan to measure or track that impact? cont.	program.
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).	None of the above
19	Please select the Schedule B strategy(ies) that fits the primary focus of this program:	Prevent Misuse of Opioids
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.	With the support of this grant, the school was able to provide activities, entertainment, and refreshments that encouraged full participation from the senior class. The event not only marked an important milestone in students' lives but also reinforced a culture of safety, responsibility, and community. By reducing the risks often associated with post-graduation celebrations, Project Graduation ensured that students and their families could celebrate with peace of mind. This evidence-based program has been proven nationwide to reduce the risks of underage drinking, impaired driving, and other unsafe behaviors often associated with graduation celebrations.
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.	A mini-grant was awarded to the High School to off-set costs associated with hosting Project Graduation.
	2025 Fiscal Program #3	
1	Program Name/Title	Police K9 (dog #2)
2	Agency/Funding Recipient Name	Hamilton Township Police Division
3	Agency/Funding Recipient Category	First Responders, Law Enforcement, and Emergency Services
4	Primary problem being addressed by this program:	Supporting PD infrastructure and resource improvements
5	Brief program description:	Use of a trained police K-9 as a means to increase community education/outreach to support for community policing and encourage prevention of drug use.

6	Program target population:	Children and Young Adults - 0-13 (through 8th grade);Children and Young Adults - 14-18 (high school aged);First Responders, Law Enforcement and other Emergency Responders;Individuals involved with the Criminal Justice System;Individuals who Use Drugs;Members of the General Public
6(a).	Program target population: - Others	
7	Date this program was funded (please use MM/DD/YYYY)	05/09/2025
8	Amount of funding for this program.	$9,200.00
8a.	Amount expended:	$9,200.00
8b.	Amount encumbered/appropriated:	$0.00
9	How often are you disbursing funds to this program?	One time only
10	Program Launch Date	05/09/2025
11	Please choose the length of time of this program's duration:	2-3 years
12	What is the anticipated number of unduplicated clients this program will reach annually?	100
13	Please state this program's statement of impact.	By supporting the Police K9 program, it will assist in enhancing the safety, security, and education of the Township. In addition to their critical role in law enforcement, police dogs serve as ambassadors for community education. Through demonstrations and outreach programs, our K9 unit helps to educate the public, especially young people, about the importance of safety, the role of law enforcement, and the value of responsible pet ownership. These educational initiatives foster trust and cooperation between the police and the community, promoting a shared commitment to public safety.
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:	
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?	By supporting the Police K9 program, the Township is making a significant difference in the lives of the officers, the community they protect, and in educating the next generation about the importance of safety and community collaboration. The Township will track the impact of the program through pounds of illicit drugs identified and the number of community education events attended.
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).	None of the above
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:	First Responders
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.	Evidence Informed Strategy: Police dogs can play a crucial role in community education and engagement. Demonstrations by K9 units are used as tools to build relationships between law enforcement and the community. These interactions help demystify police work, foster trust, and educate the public about the responsibilities of law enforcement and the capabilities of police dogs. Supporting Evidence: Studies in community policing have shown that public demonstrations and school programs featuring K9 units improve perceptions of police, particularly among young people. This contributes to greater community cooperation with law enforcement and enhanced public safety.
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 Police Division identified the vendor for the police K9.

Opioid Settlement Funding Report		
Sub Division: Hopewell Township, Mercer County		
	State ID:	NJ97
	County Name:	Mercer
	Address:	201 Washington Crossing-Pennington Road, Titusville, NJ, New Jersey, 08560
Fiscal Year: 2025		
1	Please tell us the full amount of opioid abatement funds you received between 7/1/2024 and 6/30/2025	$13,220.33
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	$587.91
3	The total amount of opioid abatement funds your subdivision has received since the distribution commenced in 2022 (Total amount including Interest Accrued):	$48,016.34
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) :	$9,000.00
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).	$1,813.20
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.	$37,203.14

10	Please share brief information on your subdivisions overarching goals and values to provide context for this year's spending decisions	The primary objectives of the Township are to proactively prevent opioid addiction through comprehensive education and community outreach programs, while also providing robust support systems during the recovery process. This dual approach aims to not only reduce the incidence of addiction but also to offer resources and guidance for individuals in recovery, minimizing the risk of relapse. By fostering a supportive environment and connecting individuals with counseling, rehabilitation services, and peer support groups, the Township seeks to empower individuals to reclaim their lives and build resilience against the challenges of addiction.
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 served as a foundational guide for determining the optimal allocation of funds. Stakeholders reached a consensus on several key initiatives, including the following: 1. Funding Evidence-Based Prevention Programs: This involves implementing well-researched prevention strategies in schools, alongside evidence-informed education programs aimed at both students and their families. These initiatives will encompass comprehensive campaigns targeting school employees, school athletic programs, and various parent-teacher and student associations, ensuring a wide-reaching impact on community awareness and education. 2. Supporting Community Anti-Drug Coalitions: Financial resources will be directed towards fostering coalitions that actively engage in drug prevention initiatives within the community. These coalitions play a crucial role in mobilizing local resources, raising awareness, and creating supportive environments that discourage drug abuse. 3. Providing Comprehensive Treatment and Recovery Services: A full continuum of care will be established for individuals struggling with Opioid Use Disorder and any co-occurring substance use disorders or mental health

11 cont.	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. cont.	conditions. This approach includes not only traditional treatment methods but also supportive housing options, peer support services, counseling, community navigators, and personalized case management. Additionally, efforts will be made to connect individuals with a range of community-based services, facilitating a holistic approach to recovery and reintegration into society. Through these targeted strategies, the overarching goal is to create a supportive infrastructure that promotes education, prevention, and recovery within the community.
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 multiple year funding
12a	Please select years range:	1 - 2 years
13	Please describe your public engagement/input efforts?	The Township hosted a series of collaborative meetings with a diverse group of stakeholders, including representatives from the Hopewell Valley Municipal Alliance, the dedicated officers of the Hopewell Township Police Department, a committee member who brings valuable insights, the Chief Financial Officer, and the Township Administrator. These gatherings provided a platform for open dialogue and were instrumental in gathering public input during the Hopewell Valley Municipal Alliance meetings, ensuring that the voices of the community were heard and considered in the decision-making process.
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	Speak Sobriety-Steven Hill
2	Agency/Funding Recipient Name	Hopewell Valley Municipal Alliance
3	Agency/Funding Recipient Category	County or Municipality (including Departments and Municipal Alliances)
4	Primary problem being addressed by this program:	Substance abuse protection and mental health
5	Brief program description:	Education on mental health and substance use, with practical tools and coping skills to navigate challenges,
6	Program target population:	Children and Young Adults - 0-13 (through 8th grade); Children and Young Adults - 14-18 (high school aged); Children and Young Adults - 19-24 (post-grad through college); Individuals in Recovery; Individuals in Treatment; Individuals involved with the Criminal Justice System; Individuals who Use Drugs; Members of the General Public; Pregnant and Parenting Individuals and their Families, including Babies with Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome
7	Date this program was funded (please use MM/DD/YYYY)	11/12/2024
8	Amount of funding for this program.	$9,000.00
8a.	Amount expended:	$9,000.00
8b.	Amount encumbered/appropriated:	$0.00
9	How often are you disbursing funds to this program?	One time only
10	Program Launch Date	10/10/2024
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?	1000
13	Please state this program's statement of impact.	Speak Sobriety's statement of impact centers on inspiring a healthy, substance-free lifestyle by helping individuals build a life worth defending. Stephen Hill—a recovery coach, defense attorney, and national speaker—Speak

13 cont.	Please state this program's statement of impact. cont.	Sobriety has reached thousands of students, families, and professionals across the country. Its impact is rooted in Hill's personal journey from addiction to advocacy, and his mission to educate and empower others through storytelling, prevention strategies, and mental health awareness.
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:	1000
	Number of training/education sessions:	2
	Increased community awareness (please describe):	Speak Sobriety increased community awareness by combining personal storytelling, school-based outreach, and strategic partnerships to educate youth and families about substance use and mental health.
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?	Speak Sobriety aims to reduce youth substance use, increase mental health awareness, and empower individuals to build meaningful, substance-free lives. Its impact is measured through school engagement metrics, participant feedback, and community-level outcomes.
17	Primary Category:	Diversionary and Re-entry Support
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; Primary Prevention, Education, and Training; 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, Address the Needs of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons, Prevent Misuse of Opioids, Prevent Overdose Deaths and Other Harms (Harm Reduction)
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.	Speak Sobriety's approach to opioid use disorder emphasizes evidence-based strategies such as medication-assisted treatment, integrated care for co-occurring conditions, and community-level interventions.

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 CFO, the Hopewell Valley Municipal Coordinator, the Mayor, and I met to discuss the use of funds. The Coordinator suggested hiring Speak Sobriety to present in the schools. The Coordinator reviewed proposals for the programs, and the school district paid for these programs. The Township reimbursed the school district. This was the best method since the Municipal Alliance has better resources for programs.
	2025 Fiscal Program #2	
1	Program Name/Title	One Pill Can Kill
2	Agency/Funding Recipient Name	Hopewell Valley Municipal Alliance
3	Agency/Funding Recipient Category	County or Municipality (including Departments and Municipal Alliances)
4	Primary problem being addressed by this program:	Prescription opioid use and abuse
5	Brief program description:	The Hopewell Valley Municipal allaince launched an advertisement campaign called One Pill Can Kill.
6	Program target population:	Children and Young Adults - 0-13 (through 8th grade); Children and Young Adults - 14-18 (high school aged); Children and Young Adults - 19-24 (post-grad through college); Individuals experiencing Homelessness; Individuals in Recovery; Individuals in Treatment; Individuals involved with the Criminal Justice System; Individuals who Use Drugs; Members of the General Public; Pregnant and Parenting Individuals and their Families, including Babies with Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome
7	Date this program was funded (please use MM/DD/YYYY)	05/01/2025
8	Amount of funding for this program.	$1,813.20
8a.	Amount expended:	$0.00
8b.	Amount encumbered/appropriated:	$1,813.20

9	How often are you disbursing funds to this program?	One time only
10	Program Launch Date	02/01/2025
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?	21000
13	Please state this program's statement of impact.	The One Pill Can Kill campaign is a public awareness initiative designed to combat the escalating crisis of prescription opioid abuse and the deadly proliferation of counterfeit pills. By educating the public on the dangers of illicitly manufactured pills, the campaign empowers individuals to make informed decisions and recognize the life-threatening risks of taking medications not prescribed by a trusted medical professional. Through strategic partnerships with educators, healthcare professionals, law enforcement, and community leaders, One Pill Can Kill mobilizes a unified response to reduce demand, increase vigilance, and save lives.
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:	21000
	Increased community awareness (please describe):	Community awareness key objectives include: Raising awareness about the prevalence of counterfeit pills and their deadly potency—just 2mg of fentanyl can be fatal. Engaging communities through targeted outreach, social media campaigns, and educational resources tailored for teens, parents, and caregivers. Promoting safe medication practices, emphasizing that the only safe pills are those prescribed and dispensed by licensed professionals.
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 One Pill Can Kill initiative aims to reduce prescription opioid abuse and prevent overdose deaths by:

16 cont.	What outcomes or impact does the program aim to achieve? How do you plan to measure or track that impact? cont.	- Increasing Public Awareness Educate the public—especially youth and caregivers—about the dangers of counterfeit pills laced with fentanyl, which are often disguised as legitimate prescription medications. - Changing Behavior Discourage the misuse of prescription drugs and promote safe medication practices, emphasizing that the only safe pills are those prescribed and dispensed by licensed professionals. - Empowering Communities Equip schools, families, and local organizations with tools to recognize and respond to opioid risks, including access to naloxone and overdose prevention training. - Reducing Overdose Deaths Ultimately, the campaign seeks to lower the number of fatal overdoses by disrupting the demand for illicit pills and encouraging early intervention. To assess the effectiveness of the campaign, we plan to track: - Engagement Metrics Monitor reach and interaction across social media, public service announcements, and community events. - Community Awareness Surveys Conduct pre- and post-campaign surveys to gauge changes in public knowledge, attitudes, and behaviors regarding prescription drug safety. - Overdose Statistics Collaborate with local health departments to monitor trends in opioid-related overdoses and fatalities before and after campaign implementation.
17	Primary Category:	Harm Reduction and Overdose Prevention
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; Primary Prevention, Education, and Training; Recovery Supports; Treatment; Workforce Development and Capacity Building
19	Please select the Schedule B strategy(ies) that fits the primary focus of this program:	Treat Opioid Use Disorder (OUD), Address the Needs of Pregnant or Parenting Women and their Families, including Babies with Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome,

19 cont.	Please select the Schedule B strategy(ies) that fits the primary focus of this program: cont.	Appropriate Opioid Prescribing and Dispensing, Prevent Misuse of Opioids, Prevent Overdose Deaths and Other Harms (Harm Reduction)
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.	The One Pill Can Kill campaign, is primarily a public awareness initiative designed to combat the surge in counterfeit pills laced with fentanyl—a synthetic opioid responsible for a staggering number of overdose deaths across the U.S.. While its core mission is education and prevention, it intersects with broader strategies that support individuals with opioid use disorder and co-occurring conditions. The campaign uses real-life stories, social media outreach, and community partnerships to educate youth, parents, educators, and caregivers about the dangers of counterfeit pills and synthetic opioids. Infographics and videos show how even a tiny amount of fentanyl—just 2mg—can be lethal, reinforcing the urgency of prevention. Safe Medication Messaging encourages only using medications prescribed by licensed professionals, helping reduce accidental exposure and misuse. School-Based Prevention Programs are integrated with the plan making it especially effective for youth with co-occurring behavioral health challenges. Community engagement and cross sector collaboration with law enforcement and behavioral health providers to amplify the message and connect it to local treatment and recovery resources. Events and symposiums can bring together addiction experts, public health officials, and educators to share best practices and coordinate responses. While the campaign itself does not provide direct treatment, its integration with broader initiatives helps reduce stigma around substance use and mental health. Encourages early intervention by educating families and schools. Support referral pathways to evidence-based treatment for OUD and co-occurring conditions, including cognitive

20 cont.	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. cont.	behavioral therapy, medication-assisted treatment, and integrated care models.
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 Hopewell Valley Municipal Alliance Coordinator reached out to a variety of print and electronic advertising platforms to gather pricing information for a new marketing campaign. After carefully evaluating the options, she selected several reputable print media outlets, including a local newspaper, as well as one targeted online advertising service. These selections were made based on their proven ability to effectively reach the identified target audiences, ensuring maximum exposure for the campaign and fostering greater community engagement..

Opioid Settlement Funding Report		
Sub Division: Lawrence Township, Mercer County		
	State ID:	NJ108
	County Name:	Mercer
	Address:	2207 Lawrence Rd, Lawrence Township, New Jersey, 08648
Fiscal Year: 2025		
1	Please tell us the full amount of opioid abatement funds you received between 7/1/2024 and 6/30/2025	$31,663.76
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	$1,628.22
3	The total amount of opioid abatement funds your subdivision has received since the distribution commenced in 2022 (Total amount including Interest Accrued):	$119,710.64
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) :	$15,400.00
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).	$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.	To my knowledge there were no administrative expenses.
9	Please state the amount of unspent and/or uncommitted opioid abatement funds from any reporting year that your subdivision has on hand.	$104,973.78

10	Please share brief information on your subdivisions overarching goals and values to provide context for this year's spending decisions	The goal of the health officer is to offer evidence-based programs to school-aged children in order to build mental health resilience and life skills, hopefully leading to less substance misuse in tomorrow's adults.
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.	I used evidence-based strategies.
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 multiple year funding
12a	Please select years range:	3 - 5 years
13	Please describe your public engagement/input efforts?	Monthly meetings held with the Lawrence Alcohol and Drug Alliance of which I am the coordinator and chair.
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	Safe and Sure/Count on Me Kids (2 programs)
2	Agency/Funding Recipient Name	Camp Fire Boys and Girls
3	Agency/Funding Recipient Category	Community Based Organizations/Non-Governmental Organizations
4	Primary problem being addressed by this program:	Mental Health/Substance Use
5	Brief program description:	Teaches kids social-emotional learning, self-esteem and the dangers of substance use

6	Program target population:	Children and Young Adults - 0-13 (through 8th grade)
7	Date this program was funded (please use MM/DD/YYYY)	04/21/2025
8	Amount of funding for this program.	$15,400.00
8a.	Amount expended:	$15,400.00
8b.	Amount encumbered/appropriated:	$0.00
9	How often are you disbursing funds to this program?	Annually
10	Program Launch Date	09/01/2025
11	Please choose the length of time of this program's duration:	5+ years
12	What is the anticipated number of unduplicated clients this program will reach annually?	300
13	Please state this program's statement of impact.	Providing proper training and education to the children of today will equal better equipped, more resilient adults of tomorrow. Ideally, these programs will result in improved mental health in the community and therefore less substance use.
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 training/education sessions:	26
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?	Providing proper training and education to the children of today will equal better equipped, more resilient adults of tomorrow. Ideally, these programs will result in improved mental health in the community and therefore less substance use.
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).	None of the above
19	Please select the Schedule B strategy(ies) that fits the primary focus of this program:	Prevent Misuse of Opioids, Leadership, Planning and Coordination, 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.	Camp Fire organization provides evidence-based programs, 2 of which are administered in our school system. By teaching kids properly, we increase their chances of succeeding in life, from maintaining positive mental health to being able to resist the temptation to misuse substances, including opioids. Furthermore, should they ever find themselves in a situation where they are dependent on a substance, it is my hope that their early-life training will help them find their way out of poor mental health back to good mental health.
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.	Camp Fire already had established programs in our school system which I fund through our local municipal alliance. With the opioid settlement funds I was able to expand those programs to more schools and more grades to effectively reach more children as well as their educators.

Opioid Settlement Funding Report		
Sub Division: Princeton		
	State ID:	NJ187
	County Name:	Mercer
	Address:	1 Monument Drive, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540
Fiscal Year: 2025		
1	Please tell us the full amount of opioid abatement funds you received between 7/1/2024 and 6/30/2025	$29,417.14
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):	$92,879.30
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) :	$21,838.42
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).	$564.84
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.	$60,007.28

10	Please share brief information on your subdivisions overarching goals and values to provide context for this year's spending decisions	Princeton's overarching goals and values emphasize equity, public health, and community resilience. In alignment with these principles, this year's opioid settlement spending decisions focus on prevention, education, leadership, and youth wellness. The Municipality prioritizes strategies that address root causes of substance use, reduce stigma, and support vulnerable populations. By investing in programming and collaborative efforts with local stakeholders, Princeton aims to build a healthier, more informed community equipped to prevent and respond to the impacts of the opioid crisis.
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 stakeholder collaborative strategically decided to use Princeton's Opioid Settlement Funds on approved programming focused on youth drug prevention and wellness after analyzing local trends, including increased reports of youth mental health challenges and early exposure to substance use. Through data sharing and community input, the group identified a need to invest in upstream prevention strategies that build resilience and promote healthy coping skills among young people. As a result, the funds were directed toward leadership, prevention and wellness-focused programming designed to address risk factors and support long-term youth well-being.
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?	The Municipality of Princeton coordinates a bi-monthly collaborative of community stakeholders—including nonprofits, healthcare providers, schools, the local police department, youth and residents with lived experience—to discuss trends, identify needs, and collaborate on efforts to address drug use in Princeton. This group played a key role in determining how to allocate the Municipality's

13 cont.	Please describe your public engagement/input efforts? cont.	Opioid Settlement Funds, prioritizing prevention, treatment, and recovery strategies that reflect the community's needs and promote long-term impact.
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	Harm Reduction
2	Agency/Funding Recipient Name	McKesson Pharmaceuticals
3	Agency/Funding Recipient Category	Hospital/Healthcare Provider (including Mental Health or Substance Use Treatment Provider); Others
3(a).	Agency/Funding Recipient Category - Others	Medical supply distributor
4	Primary problem being addressed by this program:	Overdose Reponse
5	Brief program description:	Purchased sharp containers and drug identification test kit rapid response, to be bundled as a free kit with naloxone
6	Program target population:	Individuals who Use Drugs; Members of the General Public
7	Date this program was funded (please use MM/DD/YYYY)	12/10/2024
8	Amount of funding for this program.	$2,312.00
8a.	Amount expended:	$1,747.16
8b.	Amount encumbered/appropriated:	$564.84
9	How often are you disbursing funds to this program?	Others
9(a).	How often are you disbursing funds to this program? - Others	As supply of the kits dwindle
10	Program Launch Date	01/01/2025
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?	100
13	Please state this program's statement of impact.	Providing free sharps containers, drug identification test kits, and naloxone as a bundled harm reduction kit directly improves community health and safety by reducing overdose deaths, disease transmission, and public exposure to hazardous waste. These tools empower individuals to make safer choices, identify contaminated substances, and respond effectively to opioid overdoses. Together, they promote a cleaner, safer, and more compassionate community while connecting people to vital health resources.
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 harm reduction supplies distributed (e.g naloxone kits, drug disposal packets):	100 complete naloxone kits with fentanyl strips, gloves, sharp dispensers, educational material and other items.
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 reduce opioid-related overdose deaths, decrease the spread of infectious diseases through safe needle disposal, and increase awareness and prevention of drug contamination. It also seeks to empower community members with tools and knowledge to respond to substance use more safely and effectively.
17	Primary Category:	Harm Reduction and Overdose Prevention
18	The following are other categories that may apply (include all categories with the exception of the Primary category you chose above).	Primary Prevention, Education, and Training
19	Please select the Schedule B strategy(ies) that fits the primary focus of this program:	Prevent Misuse of Opioids, Prevent Overdose Deaths and Other Harms (Harm Reduction)
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 harm reduction strategies, such as naloxone distribution, drug testing kits, and sharps containers, to reduce overdose deaths, prevent disease transmission, and promote safer substance

20 cont.	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. cont.	use. These tools serve as entry points to engage individuals with opioid use disorder and co-occurring conditions, helping build trust and connect them to treatment and mental health services. By reducing immediate risks and meeting people where they are, the program supports long-term recovery and public health goals.
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 municipality operates fiscally through a purchase order system. McKesson is an approved vendor therefore, purchases are made, followed by approved payment by the town.
	2025 Fiscal Program #2	
1	Program Name/Title	Leadership Retreat
2	Agency/Funding Recipient Name	Municipality of Princeton
3	Agency/Funding Recipient Category	County or Municipality (including Departments and Municipal Alliances); Schools, Colleges, Universities
4	Primary problem being addressed by this program:	Drug Prevention/ Leadership Development
5	Brief program description:	For more than 20 years the Municipality of Princeton has delivered youth leadership programs. Annually, a summer retreat is held with students which takes place at Princeton University. The retreat consists of Botvin's lifeskills activities ad lessons, along with other team building, leadership motivational speakers and activities.
6	Program target population:	Children and Young Adults - 14-18 (high school aged)
7	Date this program was funded (please use MM/DD/YYYY)	08/12/2024
8	Amount of funding for this program.	$9,545.26
8a.	Amount expended:	$9,545.26
8b.	Amount encumbered/appropriated:	$0.00
9	How often are you disbursing funds to this program?	Annually
10	Program Launch Date	08/12/2024
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?	60
13	Please state this program's statement of impact.	Municipality of Princeton's Human Services Department is dedicated to preventing addiction by engaging and supporting youth through outreach and leadership. Our multifaceted approach to to a healthy future includes prevention programs that work directly with the youth in our community to provide them with the support, tools, and skills they need to thrive
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:	
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 increase knowledge of the dangers of drug use and abuse. The program also aims to empower youth to make healthy decisions and develop leadership skills. We measure impact through continued participation of youth.
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).	Workforce Development and Capacity Building
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.	Botvin's Lifeskills Training is incorporated. This is an evidenced based substance abuse prevention program.
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 Municipality of Princeton must receive approved documents from vendors. Once documents are approved, we enter into a purchase order agreement with vendors. Then service rendering can begin followed by payment via purchase order.
	2025 Fiscal Program #3	

1	Program Name/Title	Princeton Blairstown - Retreat
2	Agency/Funding Recipient Name	Princeton Blairstown Center
3	Agency/Funding Recipient Category	Community Based Organizations/Non-Governmental Organizations
4	Primary problem being addressed by this program:	Healthy Decision Making and Leadership Development
5	Brief program description:	Princeton-Blairstown Center offers customized, structured programs ranging from one to five days that engage young people in developing social-emotional skills critical for success in the 21st Century including the 4Cs of cooperation, communication, critical thinking, and creativity
6	Program target population:	Children and Young Adults - 14-18 (high school aged)
7	Date this program was funded (please use MM/DD/YYYY)	04/25/2025
8	Amount of funding for this program.	$6,346.00
8a.	Amount expended:	$6,346.00
8b.	Amount encumbered/appropriated:	$0.00
9	How often are you disbursing funds to this program?	Annually
10	Program Launch Date	04/16/2025
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?	0
13	Please state this program's statement of impact.	Princeton-Blairstown Center's outdoor experiential education programs incorporate social & emotional learning skills to promote community and help participants strengthen their creative problem-solving, teamwork, and leadership skills necessary for success in the 21st century. Our best-in-class facilities and highly-trained staff provide participants with the ability to try new things while giving students the opportunity to connect personal actions with the effects they have on their academic and personal lives.
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:	9
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?	measured by increase participation in this annually offered program.
17	Primary Category:	Workforce Development and Capacity Building
18	The following are other categories that may apply (include all categories with the exception of the Primary category you chose above).	None of the above
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.	Blairstown offers High-quality Social & Emotional Learning (SEL) programs provide young people with the skills to succeed in school and life. SEL skills are essential for success as a student, citizen, and worker, helping young people avoid risky behaviors like drug use, violence, bullying, and dropping out. PBC's experiential approach fosters SEL and Emotional Intelligence (E.I.), with research showing that effective SEL programs enhance school retention, reduce risky behaviors, and improve overall well-being and life success.
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.	Vendor is beneath the bid threshold for local governmental procurement. Vendor provides required documents. Once approved, a purchase order agreement is entered into. Service is rendered and payment is then made by purchase order.
	2025 Fiscal Program #4	
1	Program Name/Title	Summer Leadership Conference/ Princeton Outreach Program
2	Agency/Funding Recipient Name	Lindsey Meyers Teen Institute
3	Agency/Funding Recipient Category	Community Based Organizations/Non-Governmental Organizations
4	Primary problem being addressed by this program:	Improve wellness and prevent substance use disorders and related health challenges through the empowerment of youth

5	Brief program description:	The Lindsey Meyer Teen Institute (LMTI) is a youth leadership program on a mission to MAKE CHANGE. A program of Partners in Prevention, our mission is to guide young people to realize their leadership potential and become empowered to create positive changes in themselves, in their schools, and in their communities.
6	Program target population:	Children and Young Adults - 14-18 (high school aged)
7	Date this program was funded (please use MM/DD/YYYY)	10/14/2024
8	Amount of funding for this program.	$4,200.00
8a.	Amount expended:	$4,200.00
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	Annual and Bi-Annual
10	Program Launch Date	08/19/2024
11	Please choose the length of time of this program's duration:	Others
11 (a).	Please choose the length of time of this program's duration: - Others	5 days
12	What is the anticipated number of unduplicated clients this program will reach annually?	12
13	Please state this program's statement of impact.	Lindsey Meyers Teen Institute - Our mission is to guide young people to realize their leadership potential and become empowered to create positive changes in themselves, in their schools, and in their communities.
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:	12
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	Annually and Bi-annually

16	What outcomes or impact does the program aim to achieve? How do you plan to measure or track that impact?	Through LMTI, students learn to look at challenges not as roadblocks to be feared or ignored, but as opportunities to be embraced and overcome. Furthermore, students are given the chance to work in an environment that puts them in control with adults there as guides and advocates for their vision. Students leave LMTI programs with a sense of confidence, purpose, and motivation that continues on throughout the school year- and throughout their lives. We hope to see more students participate in this program offered on an annual basis. We also believe participation in LMTI increases awareness of alternative recreation actives
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).	Workforce Development and Capacity Building
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.	LMTI is a program of Partners in Prevention. The mission of Partners in Prevention is to combat and defeat alcoholism and drug abuse in the community through involvement, consultation, education, advocacy, and cooperative relationships with numerous organizations. Action groups, formed during the conference utilize resources available through the Prevention Portal for evidenced based strategies.
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.	As a government entity, procurement under a bid threshold require vendors provide required documents such as W9 and Business Registration Certificates. Once vendor approval is received, we are permitted to go into a purchase order agreement. Following service rendering, we will pay the vendor via purchase order.

Opioid Settlement Funding Report		
Sub Division: Robbinsville Township		
	State ID:	NJ199
	County Name:	Mercer
	Address:	2298 Route 33, Robbinsville, New Jersey, 08691
Fiscal Year: 2025		
1	Please tell us the full amount of opioid abatement funds you received between 7/1/2024 and 6/30/2025	$16,634.74
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	$361.06
3	The total amount of opioid abatement funds your subdivision has received since the distribution commenced in 2022 (Total amount including Interest Accrued):	$59,632.96
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) :	$0.00
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).	$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.	
9	Please state the amount of unspent and/or uncommitted opioid abatement funds from any reporting year that your subdivision has on hand.	$59,271.90
10	Please share brief information on your subdivisions overarching goals and values to provide context for this year's spending decisions	We hope to use the funds in the future to provide educational programs to raise awareness on the dangers of using opioids.

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.	N/A
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?	We are currently working on a plan for the upcoming year
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?	No

Opioid Settlement Funding Report		
Sub Division: Trenton City		
	State ID:	NJ228
	County Name:	Mercer
	Address:	319 East State Street, Trenton, New Jersey, 08608
Fiscal Year: 2025		
1	Please tell us the full amount of opioid abatement funds you received between 7/1/2024 and 6/30/2025	$255,117.63
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):	$2,880,507.61
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) :	$177,450.67
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.	$1,093,543.44

10	Please share brief information on your subdivisions overarching goals and values to provide context for this year's spending decisions	The Trenton police Department's Program meets all of the State's funding goals and complies with all of the terms of each settlement, Opioid Remediation. To additionally highlight our program and match it up with the state's spending initiatives, our mobile unit goes out in the community and provides harm reduction supplies, hands out information on prevention/recovery supports, we offer direct-to-treatment services on the spot, provide wrap-around services by partnering with other agencies who join us in our outreach, actively participate in several state level meetings, including DHMAS, provide wound care on our mobile unit with a registered nurse, conduct rapid referrals to detox and treatment centers, provide sober living housing and referrals, provide a 24/7 emergency response team, and partnered with the prosecutor's office to offer a soft-surrender court diversion once you have completed 90 meetings in 90 days.
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.	We had an evaluation done and surveyed the SUD population. The evaluation gave us best practices which we implemented, and we matched our program and initiative with the State's funding goals
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 multiple year funding
12a	Please select years range:	11+ years
13	Please describe your public engagement/input efforts?	We met the population where they were, tabled at events, and held our community outreach events.
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?	No
	2023 Fiscal Program #1	
1	Program Name/Title	Opioid and Overdose Mapping Response Team
2	Have there been any modifications or expansions to this program since the initial report? :	Yes, other modifications/expansions
	2a) If yes, please explain:	The Trenton Police Department enhanced community outreach touchpoints, to include a mobile unit that goes out one to two times a week to meet people where they are, library hours, which is in a hotspot for open air drug sales and usage, and attendance at municipal court for diversion for anyone attending.
3	Amount expended in this reporting period (7/1/2023 - 6/30/ 2024)	$177,450.67
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:	5244
	Number of harm reduction supplies distributed (e.g naloxone kits, drug disposal packets):	Narcan - 143, Care Packages - 2504, Hygiene Kits - 100
	Number of training/education sessions:	8
	Number of services provided/encounters:	138
	Increased community awareness (please describe):	Increased visibility in the neighborhoods by doing
	Number of referrals to treatment	49
	Other:	We also handed out 17,350 pieces of clothing, served 2740 meals, and gave 615 haircuts.
5	Is there anything else you would like to share or highlight regarding the progress and impact of this program? :	Yes
	5a) If yes, please explain:	Trenton's "Opioid Outreach Response Team" has shifted away from the "carrot and stick" incarceration-to-treatment method and has utilized a "meet-people-where-they-are" method to build trust in the community. We have found

cont.	5a) If yes, please explain: cont.	that it takes 3+ interactions in the same neighborhood to gain credibility. We also have people in recovery on the mobile unit so we also have added "credible messengers" to gain community confidence. It has increased referrals to treatment, and long term success rates. We have continued to add community partners and have a contracted nurse to handle wound care, which helps us track participants. Now, instead of us having to "look for people", our SUD population now looks for us.
6	Last Updated Date :	09/17/2025

Opioid Settlement Funding Report		
Sub Division: West Windsor Township		
	State ID:	NJ254
	County Name:	Mercer
	Address:	PO Box 38,271 Clarksville Road, West Windsor, New Jersey, 08550
Fiscal Year: 2025		
1	Please tell us the full amount of opioid abatement funds you received between 7/1/2024 and 6/30/2025	$15,489.70
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):	$73,239.31
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) :	$0.00
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).	$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.	
9	Please state the amount of unspent and/or uncommitted opioid abatement funds from any reporting year that your subdivision has on hand.	$73,239.31
10	Please share brief information on your subdivisions overarching goals and values to provide context for this year's spending decisions	No funds spent

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.	No funds spent
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?	Waiting for Information from Mercer County Committee that was set-up
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?	No