

Opioid Settlement Advisory  
Committee- Municipal  
Settlement Proceeds  
PA 23-92

11/25/25



**STATE OF CONNECTICUT**  
**DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH AND ADDICTION SERVICES**  
*A Healthcare Service Agency*

**NED LAMONT**  
**GOVERNOR**

**NANCY NAVARRETTA, MA, LPC, NCC**  
**COMMISSIONER**

FROM: Nancy Navarretta, Commissioner

DATE: 11/25/25

RE: Opioid Settlement Advisory Committee- Municipal Settlement Proceeds Report, PA 23-92

**Introduction and Background**

Connecticut's cities and towns have been invaluable partners in pursuing settlement agreements with the opioid manufacturers, marketers, strategists, and distributors who have had an active role in creating and exacerbating the on-going crisis that has taken a massive toll on the state. As a result, the state and municipalities are due to receive substantial settlement proceeds to use to remediate the harm already inflicted and establish evidence-based practices to mitigate risk into the future.

To comply with the settlement agreements and to be transparent to the public, the Opioid Settlement Advisory Committee (OSAC) was established in 2022 to evaluate and implement programs and deploy the state's portion of the settlement funds. As that committee has been established and began its work, there has been a clear call for more information to and from the municipalities to ensure we utilize these resources in the most efficient and productive manner. Consequently, in 2023, new legislation was passed that requires municipalities to report on the use of settlement proceeds to the OSAC:

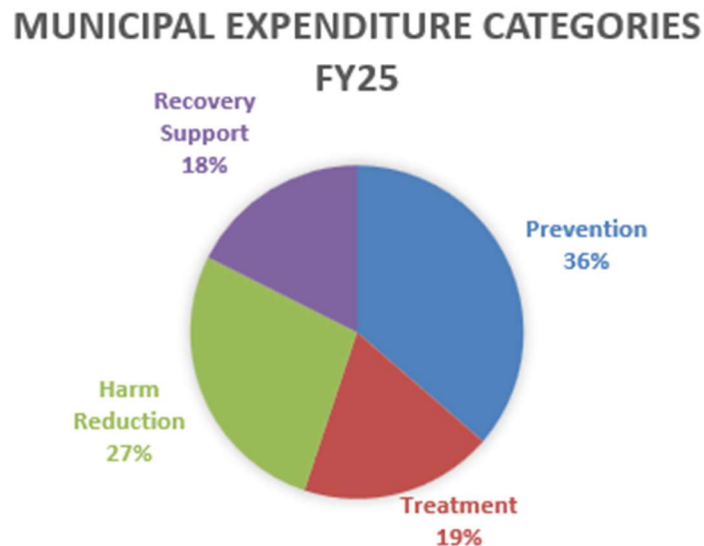
Pursuant to Public Act 23-92, Section 2: "Any municipality that receives moneys directly from a settlement administrator pursuant to a judgment, consent decree or settlement related to opioid litigation shall submit an annual report to the committee detailing its expenditures for the preceding fiscal year on a form prescribed by the committee. Each such municipality shall submit such report to the committee on or before October 1, 2023, and annually thereafter, until the total amount of such moneys received by the municipality has been expended."

Thus, on September 2, 2025, the chair of the OSAC, Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services (DMHAS) Commissioner Nancy Navaretta, sent an email to all municipalities throughout the state notifying their leadership of this new requirement and that an online form was available on DMHAS' website to report the details of the amounts they had received and expended. About 95% of municipalities submitted their data on or before the survey deadline; the reporting deadline was extended to maximize participation.

## Summary

Upon conclusion of the reporting period, all 169 of Connecticut's cities and towns submitted their information. The proceeds reported as received by the municipalities from July 1, 2024, through June 30, 2025, total \$7,156,742.58, with \$4,481,622.82 expended during that timeframe. The remaining balance of all municipal proceeds received thus far is \$17,980,936.04. While less funds were received during this reporting period than last year and many municipalities are still building funds for future meaningful impact, the overall spending nearly doubled.

The following chart shows the breakdown of Municipal Expenditures in Fiscal year 2025 per category:



Examples of items and activities purchased and implemented by the municipalities include:

- Provided Naloxone and Overdose Prevention/Leave Behind Kits and associated educational information to First Responders and the Public
- Supported prevention and education activities, particularly among youth in schools
- Provided training, especially on Naloxone administration and for First Responders
- Funded outreach, engagement, prevention and/or navigation specialist positions
- Supported the provision of treatment services

Examples of planning process trends reported by the municipalities include:

- Collaboration between many towns, departments, and local treatment providers (police, fire, EMS, local health departments, human services and schools, area opioid task forces)
- Implementation of a comprehensive plan within a municipality and/or within collaborating municipalities covering multiple abatement categories
- Use of evidence-based practices and data-based decision making
- Committee development and decision making to guide spending
- Use of Exhibit E, a list of opioid remediation uses from the Final Distributor Settlement Agreement and/or the Connecticut Opioid Response (CORE) Report to guide decision making

**Reported Receipts and Expenditures are included below.**

Municipality	FY25 Abatement Funds Received	FY25 Abatement Funds Expended	Remaining Balance of Abatement Funds	Collaborating Municipalities	Planning Process Used for Fund Allocation	Population(s) Served	How Funds Were Used	Highlights or Successes
Andover	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	No	none	na	no funds received	none
Ansonia	\$41,503.83	\$0.00	\$138,114.12	Yes but not identified	Department heads are aware of the funds and are looking for ways to best use them.	Entire Community	No funds used in FY 25	No funds used in FY 25
Ashford	\$7,330.10	\$3,017.79	\$25,297.85	No	Drug prevention programs for youth in Ashford - Leadership WINGS program drug prevention show & DARE program t-shirts.	Youth under 17yo in Ashford, CT	Drug prevention and intervention for local youth.	WINGS leadership program teaches and opens discussion for drug use and prevention topics with our local youth.
Avon	\$36,717.74	\$0.00	\$149,280.98	Farmington Granby	Through the work of the Town's Police Chief and Social Services Director, the Town collaborated with other neighboring Towns and determined that a useful way to allocate abatement funds would be to enter into a Memorandum of Understanding with the McCall Behavioral Health Network to establish a collaborative relationship for the purpose of developing a service delivery partnership through the Community and Law Enforcement for Addiction Recovery (CLEAR) Initiative to assist people living with substance use disorders (SUD), their families, and the community.	The Town's participation in the CLEAR Initiative is to assist people living with substance use disorders (SUD), their families, and the community.	None of the abatement funds have been used as of the end of FY25, but abatement funds have been appropriated for the purpose of participating in the CLEAR Initiative.	Abatement funds have been appropriated for the purpose of participating in the CLEAR Initiative. CLEAR's mission is to bring together local professionals to support individuals struggling with addiction by providing access to medical intervention, treatment, and recovering resources. This collaborative effort aims to improve the well-being of individuals, families, and the entire community.
Barkhamsted	\$7,450.21	\$7,450.21	\$0.00	Cannan Colebrook Hartland Kent Litchfield Morris New Hartford Norfolk Warren Washington	The planning process to allocate abatement funds to opioid remediation projects is overseen by the Northwest Hills Council of Governments' Regional Opioid Response Fund (RORF). The RORF is administered by a committee that consists of representation from the following sectors/organizations: harm-reduction, prevention, and treatment specialists, local EMTs, Chief Elected Officials, the Northwest CT Community Foundation, municipal social service providers, the Torrington Area Health District, persons with lived experience, and the Regional Behavioral Health Action Organization. This group met quarterly to identify, develop, and implement evidence-based initiatives to address opioid use in our region.	Rural populations and the LGBTQ population	Abatement funds were used to sustain a harm-reduction specialist outreach position, which specifically serves the rural communities and the LGBTQ population in our area. Funds were also used to purchase Safe Smoking supplies (to reduce administration through injection which often leads to infection), as well as Xylazine Wound Care Kits, to again minimize the prevalence of infection.	The most significant success was purchasing and providing safe smoking supplies; outreach workers reported that clients were thankful to have access to these supplies that they do not usually have regular access to. This also allowed outreach workers to connect with new clients who had not sought services before. Additionally, Xylazine Wound Care Kits were provided, with training, to local Emergency Departments to distribute to patients presenting with suspected Xylazine-related wounds. These kits were also made available through the Litchfield County Opiate Task Force's harm-reduction rovers.
Beacon Falls	\$13,056.59	\$824.26	\$43,299.40	Prospect	None. We are in communication with Region 16 still (with Prospect) to hopefully create an education program for the kids. In addition to this, in FY26 we also hope that our Beacon Hose Company will create an education program as part of their existing volunteer learning program they are operating with 15+ Woodland Highschool students.	The \$824 was spent as a part of our DARE program, which is only 5th grade schoolchildren.	The Town of Beacon Falls spent \$824.26 of the abatement funds in FY25 on supporting its DARE program for 5th grade students (supplies for prevention education).	Beacon Falls 5th graders received a DARE program due to these opioid abatement funds, as the state DARE program funding has dried up.
Berlin	\$34,851.70	\$7,729.21	\$139,961.65	No	A cross-functional team met quarterly to propose and agree on ways to spend the settlement funds.	Youth through the school system, recovering users, general population	Education programs through the BOE (Chris Herron presentation), prevention through Naloxone and recovery coaching	N/A
Bethany	\$6,943.81	\$6,943.81	\$0.00	No	A review of programs and agencies was conducted to determine what we should continue to support.	School aged children were benefactors of most of the funding.	Teen programming on drug use/abuse through a youth center and continued DARE programming at the elementary school	DARE program is well received at the elementary school and faces termination without these funds because of budget reductions.
Bethel	\$23,537.40	\$0.00	\$63,337.34	No	We have not spent any yet but have been in contact with a firm about doing a presentation for the the High School	Looking to Serve the whole community if possible with a start at the High School Students and branching out from there	N/A	N/A
Bethlehem	\$525.53	\$0.00	\$2,391.67	No	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Bloomfield	\$35,553.87	\$125,313.42	\$6,997.99	No	Planning for abatement fund allocation coincided with Overdose Data 2 Action: Local efforts. These efforts include expanding access to harm reduction resources and increases naloxone availability in the community with a focus on populations at high-risk through distribution of naloxone and overdose kits, opioid and naloxone administration training, overdose prevention education, and resources including contact information for local services. Efforts also include facilitating harm reduction outreach and educational events, establishing linkage to care and referral for persons with Substance Use Disorder and their families, as well as the development and dissemination of educational and resource materials (via both print and social media). The Health District partners with first responders to increase outreach and visibility of services. The Health District conducts overdose-related surveillance which is used for data-driven decision making to inform prevention and outreach activities. Abatement funds are used to support these combined efforts.	People at high-risk for overdose including individuals with Substance Use Disorder, persons who use drugs, and people experiencing homelessness.	Settlement funds were utilized to support ongoing prevention and harm reduction efforts including through naloxone and overdose kit distribution, educational materials and resources, and other harm reduction supplies including drug testing strips and safe medication disposal bags. Efforts included assessing availability and increasing access to harm reduction supplies and services through active and passive surveillance to identify high risk individuals and geographic areas. This also supported linkage to care for individuals and families. Funds were also utilized to support numerous prevention and harm reduction trainings (for municipal staff, organizations, schools, faith-based organizations, as well as the general community) and community events, including those geared towards youth.	Successes related to settlement funds include the following Health District achievements: 1) Conducted and attended over 50 community events where educational materials, resources, and prevention/harm reduction supplies were distributed; 2) Increased access to and visibility of services and resources with a focus on stigma reduction; 3) Distributed over 22,000 doses of naloxone, as well as over 460 medication lock bags and medication safe disposal bags, among other harm reduction materials; 4) Trained over 150 people on naloxone administration; and 5) Conducted and supported mental health workshops for youth.
Bolton	\$47,795.46	\$0.00	\$47,795.46	Andover Ashford Chaplin Columbia Coventry Mansfield Scotland Tolland Willington	The Eastern Highlands Health District has created a matrix for consideration by the member towns to consider opting in and collaborating activities to make a regional impact.	The EHHD plan is inclusive and is designed to assist all types of substance addiction.	none to date	none to date

Bozrah	\$3,889.40	\$3,889.40	\$0	No	We have determined to forward the funds to SERAC which is a local multi faceted substance abuse treatment provider	N/A	We support a local rehab treatment facility	Unknown
Branford	\$59,496.77	\$0.00	\$241,892.24	No	Branford is still in the process of developing a plan for activities and use of these funds.	N/A	We did not use the funds.	N/A
Bridgeport	\$217,709.88	\$324,298.58	\$227,089.95	No	Mayoral staff committee and Finance/OPM teams met and reviewed choices with Health Dept, Fire Dept and Police dept in order to make decisions on expending program funds.	low moderate income families	Funds use for manpower to respond to OPIOD calls, for special services to prevent and reduce overdoses, adn program supplies such as Narcan and a special medically equiped vehicle to respond.	City PD Fire and Health collaborated with special teams including community services staff to respond and deal with citizen OPIOD related issues.
Bridgewater	\$789.34	\$789.34	\$0.00	No	Board of Selectmen meeting vote to move funds to Fire Dept		We donated all funds to our Volunteer Fire Dept	Narcan Purchases
Bristol	\$82,447.04	\$86,000.00	\$116,640.02	No	Mayor's Opioid Task Force reviews and recommends the best use of these funds to the City Council. This is an ongoing process and they meet regularly.	Homeless population with substance abuse additions.	Funds were used for encampment housing with affiliated support services for up to four people from the Prospect St. encampment that have substance abuse disorders. Journey Home was the support service used.	The four individuals are still in the support housing and recovering well.
Brookfield	\$20,633.89	\$29,741.92	\$54,147.91	No	RFP was established for potential uses and selected from there.	Used to provide liaison services between police and social services for individuals needing assistance due to addiction issues.	Used to hire an individual to provide liaison services between police and social services for individuals needing assistance due to addiction issues.	Noted a significant reduction in repeat police/EMS calls to the individuals being assisted.
Brooklyn	\$12,566.89	\$6,084.00	\$45,008.32	No	Budget review that would fit requirements	Adult, adolescents and children, Primarily adult. All services are offered through United Services	To support the external resource of United Services that serves our community.	The funds allow the Town to offer additional support to United Services then previous years.
Burlington	\$15,694.82	\$0.00	\$15,694.82	No	N/A - Abatement funds were not allocated in FY25	in PY, and moving forward, working with SRO and Health department to allocate to youth education and DARE programs	Funds were not allocated in FY25 but effort is made for the youth education such as DARE programs	Student outreach to prevent drug use
Canaan	\$4,121.74	\$4,121.74	\$0.00		Barkhamsted Colebrook Hartland Kent Litchfield Morris New Hartford Norfolk Warren Washington  The planning process to allocate abatement funds to opioid remediation projects is overseen by the Northwest Hills Council of Governments' Regional Opioid Response Fund (RORF). The RORF is administered by a committee that consists of representation from the following sectors/organizations: harm-reduction, prevention, and treatment specialists, local EMTs, Chief Elected Officials, the Northwest CT Community Foundation, municipal social service providers, the Torrington Area Health District, persons with lived experience, and the Regional Behavioral Health Action Organization. This group met quarterly to identify, develop, and implement evidence-based initiatives to address opioid use in our region.	Rural populations and the LGBTQ population	Abatement funds were used to sustain a harm-reduction specialist outreach position, which specifically serves the rural communities and the LGBTQ population in our area. Funds were also used to purchase Safe Smoking supplies (to reduce administration through injection which often leads to infection), as well as Xylazine Wound Care Kits, to again minimize the prevalence of infection.	The most significant success was purchasing and providing safe smoking supplies; outreach workers reported that clients were thankful to have access to these supplies that they do not usually have regular access to. This also allowed outreach workers to connect with new clients who had not sought services before. Xylazine Wound Care Kits were provided, with training, to local Emergency Departments to distribute to patients presenting with suspected Xylazine-related wounds. These kits were also made available through the Litchfield County Opiate Task Force's harm-reduction rovers.
Canterbury	\$14,875.32	\$0.00	\$42,618.48	No	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Canton	\$17,834.77	\$0.00	\$72,351.47	No	The board of selectmen is currently discussing more ways to use to Opioid funding.	N/A	We have not yet expended Opioid funds	We plan on collaborating with the Human Services Director to better use these funds in the future.
Chaplin	\$3,501.18	\$0.00	\$16,466.55	No	None	None	None	None
Cheshire	\$65,372.36	\$42,909.42	\$179,515.20	No	We performed a comprehensive community needs assessment when we received the initial disbursement of settlement funds. We used that as a basis for a program proposal for the use of the funds. Each year we revisit the plan and make adjustments based on updated information, accomplishments, and rising community needs.	Programming is focused on Cheshire residents of all ages including school aged children and their families, adults, and older adults.	We coordinated several community prevention and education activities and programs, we disseminated information regarding opioid use disorders and available supports and resources including a postcard mailed to each household, we distributed Narcan and provided Narcan training, we trained several town and school staff to be certified Smart Recovery Facilitators, and we provided counseling and facilitated connection to treatment and recovery resources for individuals and families struggling with opioid use disorder and other substance use disorders.	1. Almost 20 school and town staff were trained and certified as Smart Recovery Facilitators positioning us to run a variety of groups both in an out of school for people of all ages struggling with substance use disorder. 2. We launched a Courage to Change Support Group at our Senior Center providing recovery support to older adults in our community. 3. We hosted 15 Narcan Trainings throughout the year. 4. We partnered with the Health Department and the Police Department. 5. We distributed 500 toolkits to school aged youth containing tools to build resistance and coping skills. 6. We had a postcard mailer sent home to each household identifying and promoting resources for mental health and substance abuse treatment. 7. We launched a social media campaign educating the community and promoting available resources for mental health and substance abuse treatment.
Chester	\$5,161.22	\$5,500.00	\$14,258.31	Deep River	Tritown Youth Services Bureau, Tritown Mental Health Coalition (Deep River, Essex, Chester) and Access Navigation discussions and collaboration for funding for substance abuse and mental health mitigation measures, including youth and adult education, support and programming and program supplies.	Youth, elderly, LGBTQI, and those with a history of or at risk for substance abuse or currently battling substance abuse.	Provided \$5,000 to Access Navigation to launch programming to assist individuals with addictions, at risk for addiction, those with mental health needs at risk for addiction. Programming applied with funding included family therapy resources, nutrition resources, support groups, referrals/ connection to other resources, art therapy, Occupational Therapy, Drug/Alcohol Recovery Program, peer support, gardening, meditation, volunteer opportunities, practitioner engagement, congregation/ community support. Provided \$500 to the Middlesex Chamber for their alcohol, substance abuse and tobacco reduction efforts.	Intervention, resources, community support provided to youth, elderly, LGBTQI populations in Chester and surrounding towns.

Clinton	\$33,018.43	\$16,858.13	\$120,077.24	No	Meetings with the human services team were held to determine how funds could be used to enhance the social and emotional development of high school youth to foster healthy positive choices, in abstaining from opioid use, alcohol use and other drug use. Money was used to send youth to the Youth-to-Youth International Summer Conference. Based on the four components of effective prevention: Information, Personal Growth, Environmental Change and Drug-Free Alternatives, this unique training opportunity allows youth to take the lead. Participants leave with new skills, a deeper personal commitment to positive decision-making, and a strengthened ability to create change within their own schools and communities. where they will have the opportunity to construct and/or revitalize a plan of action to implement back home. Adults will also have opportunities to network with other like-minded adults and to learn effective strategies to guide their teens to success.	Middle schoolers and High schoolers 13-18 years old	REACT Youth to Youth conference. Events reinforcing substance prevention & NARCAN supplies for police department.	Conference and activities were well attended.
Colchester	\$41,991.04	\$588.00	\$192,786.91	No	The Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition accepts requests for funding from Town agencies and community organizations.	The population that we are primarily serving is youth and their families.	Funds were utilized to pay for a training platform for staff to access trainings on prevention and intervention, ultimately enabling them to become a Certified Prevention Professional.	We are developing a community survey to gather input from residents on how our municipality should be spending funds.
Colebrook	\$3,714.82	\$3,714.82	\$0.00	Barkhamsted Cannan Hartland Kent Litchfield Morris New Hartford Norfolk Warren Washington	The planning process to allocate abatement funds to opioid remediation projects is overseen by the Northwest Hills Council of Governments' Regional Opioid Response Fund (RORF). The RORF is administered by a committee that consists of representation from the following sectors/organizations: harm-reduction, prevention, and treatment specialists, local EMTs, Chief Elected Officials, the Northwest CT Community Foundation, municipal social service providers, the Torrington Area Health District, persons with lived experience, and the Regional Behavioral Health Action Organization. This group met quarterly to identify, develop, and implement evidence-based initiatives to address opioid use in our region.	Rural populations and the LGBTQ population	Abatement funds were used to sustain a harm-reduction specialist outreach position, which specifically serves the rural communities and the LGBTQ population in our area. Funds were also used to purchase Safe Smoking supplies (to reduce administration through injection which often leads to infection), as well as Xylazine Wound Care Kits, to again minimize the prevalence of infection.	The most significant success was purchasing and providing safe smoking supplies; outreach workers reported that clients were thankful to have access to these supplies that they do not usually have regular access to. This also allowed outreach workers to connect with new clients who had not sought services before. Xylazine Wound Care Kits were provided, with training, to local Emergency Departments to distribute to patients presenting with suspected Xylazine-related wounds. These kits were also made available through the Litchfield County Opiate Task Force's harm-reduction rovers.
Columbia	\$6,720.04	\$0.00	\$6,720.04	No	Town is working with local agencies which deal with substance abuse and addictions. In FY 26, the Town plans to start to provide funding to at least on local agency.	The Town is planning on servicing all individuals/groups in the local population without discriminating of age, gender identity, race/ethnicity, sexual orientation or other characteristics.	The Town did not use any abatement funds in FY 25. There are plans to distribute some funds to at least one local agency which deals with substance abuse/addiction.	Not Applicable
Cornwall	\$3,247.73	\$0.00	\$13,204.04	No	Amounts received to date are minimal. Cornwall is accumulating the funding until a meaningful impact can be made to expend the funding as required on appropriate measures and programs.	It is our intention to serve all of our citizens through outreach, education and direct support.	Amounts received to date are minimal. Cornwall is accumulating the funding until a meaningful impact can be made to expend the funding as required on appropriate measures and programs.	None to date
Coventry	\$21,359.14	\$57,562.99	\$31,205.52	Andover Bolton Tolland	Inter-departmental request for proposals were reviewed and approved if in compliance with the Opioid Settlement Fund guidelines for expenditures. Appropriate records are maintained for accounting purposes and data tracking.	Residents of the Town of Coventry, Andover, Bolton and Tolland - no age limit, no discrimination based on as race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, disability, veteran status, or sexual orientation.	The Coventry Police Department purchased a fentanyl filtered ductless hood for safe and proper handling. The Coventry Fire and EMS Department purchased Automated External Defibrillators (AEDs) to assist in response to opioid overdoses and Out of Hospital Cardia Arrests (OHCA). The Coventry Parks and Recreation Department purchased Outdoor AED boxes and AEDS for five park locations: Miller Richardson, Patriots Park, Creaser Park, Laidlaw Fields, Liscike Beach. This includes the weather proof box and AED unit.	Surrounding communities benefit from the prevention education and availability of AED's for all sporting events and emergency response situations. The police are able to safely handle a life-threatening drug with the use of the hood.
Cromwell	\$31,743.31	\$48,038.08	\$78,736.45	No	Meetings and discussions with Police Department, Human Services and Youth Services.	The Town population as a whole.	Wages for a prevention specialist, community events and mobile devices to prevent overdose.	Community events were well attended.
Danbury	\$90,224.37	\$170,000.00	\$143,957.41	No	We worked with the Health Department, Mayors Office, and Finance office to develop a list of organizations that would most benefit from Opioid funding to combat the effects of the opioid epidemic. Then, the organizations were contacted to determine their interest, and those that showed interest were chosen and signed agreements with the City.	Danbury area residents	The funds have been used via a city organization that focuses on treatment, recovery, prevention, and education on opioid abuse.	Could support shelters, food banks, and substance abuse centers by providing critical funding to fight the opioid epidemic
Darien	\$42,963.99	\$40,350.00	\$134,325.93	No	We had a new Director of Health start in July 2024. She did not have a chance to conduct any formal planning during FY25.	The majority of our FY25 expenditure (\$40,000) was a 50% contribution to the BOE to engage the services of a Teen Talk counselor at the middle school.	Contributed 50% of the cost of hiring a Teen Talk counselor for the middle school. Paid for QPR training	Enabled the BOE to get the Teen Talk program started.
Deep River	\$6,178.10	\$0.00	\$6,178.10	No	The Board was going to continue giving to the Tri-Town Youth Services, but no funds were dispersed in FY 2025	No specific groups or populations. All ages, all groups.	No funds were dispersed in FY 2025	N/A
Derby	\$27,349.82	\$61,345.89	\$33,824.39	No	Certain departments presented to the Board of Alderman/Alderswoman their proposals on how to spend the opioid settlement funds.	The populations served included Derby school age children as well as the overall population for Derby residents.	The city used the funds to generate an awareness campaign that went up on billboards throughout the city. We also purchased Narcan and an UTV to help patrol the less accessible parts of Derby where drug overdoses occur.	The billboard campaigns were well received and regular patrols with the UTV on the Derby Greenway have been established.

Durham	\$529.95	\$1,624.65	\$529.95	No	Due to the amount of funds received it was determined that Durham Middlefield Youth & Family Services would be the best avenue for outreach and education.	Local families and children	Speaker & Poster Project - Today I Matter. Local Family talks about the loss of their son to opioids. Narcan Kits for public buildings. Mental Health Materials distributed.	Highly attended!
East Granby	\$9,729.07	\$844.88	\$38,479.47	No	Opioid committee members reviewed the current needs of the Town.	All townspeople were served by the expenditures for FY24-25	Police officers were trained on the administration of naloxone. Naloxone was purchased for emergency personnel to have on hand.	The above mentioned training and purchase will make the community safer in the future.
East Haddam	\$21,020.06	\$0.00	\$55,141.33	No	Collaboration with the youth & family division along with Police, EMT's and the Public School District.	The allocation will be driven by need versus a specific population.	Still in planning stages	None at this time
East Hampton	\$30,988.86	\$0.00	\$144,706.38	No	We are planning to supplement our Drug-Free Community Grant in the future with the abatement funds, and help sustain the prevention program.	We are serving the community of East Hampton.	We are in the planning process of utilizing the abatement funds.	N/A
East Hartford	\$84,499.01	\$32,772.27	\$310,769.96	No	The Town had both internal (HHS, Fire Police, Mayor's Office) and external partners (Board of Education and several behavioral health providers including Amplify, CHR, First Choice, Intercommunity and the Village. A series of meetings were conducted to discuss priorities to meet the needs of our community.	The Town's abatement funds support the broader population in general and also are used to address the costs of treatment for the underinsured or uninsured.	The Town used a large portion of its abatement funds in partnership with State DPH and the Town Fire Dept and reviewed historical data to identify where overdoses are occurring. This identified areas that needed the AED and Naloxone kits in a public area to ensure residents can respond in an emergency. Ten locations were identified. Stations were created and kits have been put in place in a locked location. Over the next year, we will evaluate the use. The Town has done public education and signage to guide the community to contact 911 in the event of an emergency in which assistance will be provided to locate kits and provide the code to access. The stakeholder collaboration has allowed us to identify mobile harm reduction services at no cost using existing grant funded resource once per week in East Hartford. The Town identified these strategies through extensive stakeholder discussions with the noted internal and external partners.	Dispensers were rolled out in July 2025. This is a new strategy in which East Hartford may be an early adopter to the use of this approach to improving access to Naloxone. The Town is also making Naloxone available at the Public Safety Complex, which provides 24/7 access.
East Haven	\$62,483.12	\$301.95	\$225,079.32	No	Evaluation with Emergency Management in conjunction with the Mayor's office	Emergency calls - general public	Emergency Calls - EMS	Treated patients with alleged overdose issues
East Lyme	\$42,604.32	\$2,576.81	\$170,636.86	Old Lyme Salem	Supplemental budget to the town's general fund appropriation for the youth and family services department.	At risk citizens who are or were previously affected by Opioid addiction or abuse.	Drug training for police officers and purchase of drug disposal boxes	Police officers have been trained on drug related matters.
East Windsor	\$16,169.13	\$0.00	\$65,737.78	No	We have just begun the planning process for projects moving forward as we did not have a YSB or LPC team put together until recently. Working with our police department community officer we will be planning programs through the schools, the LPC and Amplify and the YSB with the town's Recreation Department.	We have not done any programming as of yet.	We have not provided programming yet	None as we still are planning programs
Eastford	\$2,984.60	\$0.00	\$2,984.60	No	n/a	n/a	no funds were used in FY25	n/a
Easton	\$6,226.51	\$4,156.61	\$11,312.49	Redding	The Town of Easton is collaborating with Redding to offer programs and evening seminars.	The town is focusing on all students.	The town in conjunction with Redding offered guest speakers.	Bringing the community together to discuss mental issues.
Ellington	\$26,795.80	\$10,820.47	\$88,729.65	No	The committee is made up of staff from human services, youth services, the senior center, and the ambulance department, as well as representatives from community partner agencies, including the health department, a local church, and a town resident.	The programs and events held or sponsored by the committee are designed to engage all age groups, including adolescents (13-18), adults (18-54), and older adults (55+).	The Town of Ellington's Opioid Committee is dedicated to expanding access to prevention, intervention, treatment, and recovery services for individuals impacted by opioid use disorder. Through community outreach, distribution of harm reduction materials, and connection to addiction resources, the committee actively engages residents and provides support to those directly affected.	The Ellington Opioid Committee hosted and participated in multiple community events aimed at increasing awareness, education, and access to resources related to opioid use disorder. Highlights included a summer concert series, which engaged the entire community through live music, food trucks, and, most importantly, educational materials and resources provided by local agencies and organizations. These events also featured testimonials from community members whose families have been directly impacted by opioid addiction, emphasizing the personal and community-wide significance of prevention and recovery efforts. The committee also maintained a presence at a local road race, where it distributed informational materials and resources to further community awareness of the committee's mission. In support of recovery initiatives, the committee provided funding to a local sober house to advance its mission and assist individuals seeking recovery support. Additionally, "leave-behind" kits containing Narcan, face masks, gloves, and resource cards were assembled for distribution at community education events and shared with EMS for use as needed. As part of ongoing outreach and harm reduction efforts, the committee purchased medication disposal bags to promote safe medication disposal practices and educate the community about strategies to reduce opioid-related risks.
Enfield	\$61,298.37	\$0.00	\$249,216.90	No	We have decided to purchase some Lucas CPR devices as approved by council in FY25	All	n/a	n/a

						Donated to nonprofit organizations which sponsor community events or provide professional education regarding opioid substance abuse.		
Essex	\$9,568.00	\$9,568.00	\$0.00	No	Board of Selectman and Board of Finance determine who receives funds.		Distributed Funds to Tri-Town Youth Services, Inc. and The Connection	Given to nonprofit organizations
Fairfield	\$94,968.98	\$0.00	\$382,907.75	No	town worked with RFL consultants	all affected	no funds have been used in FY25	N/A
Farmington	\$43,915.79	\$1,250.05	\$42,665.74	Avon Granby Harwinton	The town of Farmington has signed a contract with the CLEAR program initiative starting on 7/1/25. Our FY26 will include that payment. The funds from FY25 were for training of officers for the start of the program.	1. The Community at large - for an increased education and information dissemination effort. 2. Overdoses and addiction services via the CLEAR program with the PD.	training for officers to kick start CLEAR program.	signing of contract with 3 other towns
Franklin	\$2,753.42	\$0.00	\$2,753.42	No	N/A	A rural town with around 2,000 people.	N/A	N/A
Glastonbury	\$44,243.66	\$2,041.65	\$247,792.48	No	Glastonbury Youth and Family Services is given oversight of the funds due to their knowledge of the community, particularly young people, and its needs. Y&FS uses available resources to identify programs and purchases that will most benefit the community while spending funds in accordance with settlement guidelines.	Youths/ students are a particular area of focus with prevention programs.	Funds were used for Smart Recovery training, teaching cannabis awareness, and a Youth substance abuse prevention event.	Events were attended by youths and students, the demographic specifically targeted for events and education.
Goshen	\$91.55	\$91.55	\$0.00	No	BOF allocated the funds for counselling		Sent to Greenwoods Counselling	Donations are made every year
Granby	\$19,568.09	\$0.00	\$79,556.72	Avon Canton East Granby Farmington Simsbury	worked with McCall Behavioral Health Network to have a contract in place with other towns for providing opioid addiction treatment, prevention programs, and mental health services to the residents.	serve the population in need based on the emergency calls.	was working with McCall to sign a contract to participate in the CLEAR programs with other Towns.	was working with McCall to sign a contract to participate in the CLEAR programs with other Towns.
Greenwich	\$104,540.46	\$24,572.00	\$467,097.26	No	Key departments, e.g., BOE/Public Schools, Health, Human Services, Police, Fire, and Community Development, determined the FY2025 allocation requests in FY2024. The allocations were approved by Town officials at the end of FY2024.	The municipality focused a portion of the funds on prevention and harm reduction initiatives for adolescents.	In FY25, Greenwich used the abatement funds for the following: (1) to purchase Narcan kits for distribution by the BOE/Greenwich Public Schools and the Greenwich Emergency Management Services (GEMS); (2) to dispose of unused medication collected during drug take-back initiatives coordinated by the Greenwich Police Department; (3) to promote prevention within the community via social media campaigns and by other means organized by Greenwich's prevention coalition; and (4) to support the treatment of individuals with OUD and other SUDs facilitated by Liberation Programs.	The process of determining how to utilize the abatement funds has facilitated deeper discussion between Town departments related to opioid and other substance misuse within the community and the surrounding area. The process is encouraging coordinated efforts to address addiction.
Griswold	\$25,830.37	\$18,043.40	\$79,420.66	No	The Town of Griswold implemented a collaborative planning process to allocate abatement funds, working with the Community Action Team (CAT) and the Griswold PRIDE substance use prevention coalition. Both PRIDE and CAT consist of key community stakeholders from diverse sectors, including treatment, recovery, harm reduction, and prevention professionals. The Griswold PRIDE coalition used HIDTA ODMAP data to identify overdose trends and hotspots, guiding the development of targeted and sustainable strategies.	The abatement funds specifically target individuals who have experienced an overdose and their family members, people in recovery, and also active substance users. This approach ensures that support is available to anyone affected by overdose, regardless of demographic factors, reflecting a commitment to addressing the needs of all community members impacted by substance use issues.	Griswold PRIDE utilized opioid settlement abatement funds to strengthen recovery supports and harm reduction efforts in the community. A portion of the funds is allocated to a contract with our local health district to provide weekly syringe services, expanding access to harm reduction supplies, education, and referral to care. Funds also supported a prominent non-profit organization known for its leadership in community outreach and recovery support. This organization's volunteers operate a treatment navigation and support phone line and distribute backpacks to residents re-entering the community, stocked with Narcan, harm reduction supplies, basic necessities, and toiletries to aid successful reintegration. In addition, the organization provides transportation resources and housing assistance to individuals in active recovery, further strengthening Griswold's comprehensive approach to addressing substance use challenges. The funds were also used to purchase materials to launch Narcan Leave-Behind Kits in partnership with our EMS provider, ensuring that individuals and families at risk of overdose receive life-saving medication and information at the point of care.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Expanded Harm Reduction Access: Established a weekly syringe services program through our local health district, providing clean supplies, overdose prevention education, and direct referrals to care.</li> <li>Life-Saving Narcan Leave-Behind Kits: Launched a Narcan Leave-Behind Kit initiative in partnership with our EMS provider, equipping individuals and families at risk of overdose with life-saving medication and instructions at the point of care.</li> <li>Strengthened Recovery Navigation: Partnered with a prominent non-profit organization to operate a treatment navigation and support phone line, connecting residents to recovery services quickly and effectively.</li> <li>Support for Reentry and Stability: Distributed backpacks to residents re-entering the community, stocked with Narcan, harm reduction supplies, and basic necessities to ease transition and reduce relapse risk.</li> <li>Improved Recovery Infrastructure: Provided transportation resources and housing assistance for individuals in active recovery, reducing barriers to treatment and long-term stability.</li> <li>Comprehensive Community Approach: Combined harm reduction, recovery support, and outreach initiatives to create a cohesive local response to the opioid crisis, leveraging partnerships and maximizing the impact of settlement funds.</li> </ul>
Groton	\$93,776.65	\$86,633.07	\$7,143.58	No	The members of the non-profit organization, Community Speaks Out, presented to the Town Council the idea of owning a building in Groton to be used as a hub to support individuals and families affected by addiction. Additionally, they planned to use approved funds to provide programs for their clients. They requested opioid funding to be used towards these costs, which were approved by the Town Council.	Anyone affected by addiction who lives in Groton or is in a treatment center in Groton, or is homeless and lived at some time previously in Groton.	The abatement funds were used to help Community Speaks Out purchase in December 2024 a building in Groton used as their recovery hub to better conduct their programs. These programs are providing financial assistance for rent to those living in sober houses, basic needs of clothing, bus passes, obtaining ID's and some assistance for treatment costs. They run support groups for youth at risk of opioid use disorder and work with the youth in local high school to prevent opioid use. They run a family support group for those living with someone suffering from addiction or in recovery and offer many events for those in recovery. They also provide training on how to use Narcan.	A success story of one youth: One of CSO's youth group members, who left to attend UCONN last year, successfully obtained a job in an addiction prevention program. She is now working as an ambassador for college students with OUD and offering peer support. Her hard work in the CSO youth group helped her to obtain this job.



Guilford	\$56,126.12	\$24,105.56	\$109,905.99	Branford Haddam Killingworth Madison	In our planning process to determine how to allocate abatement funds, our coalition utilized statistics from the Ct. Dept. of Mental Health regarding opioid overdose deaths in 2024 and 2025. In addition, we utilized our data from our most recent Search Institute Survey Profiles of Student Life: Attitudes and Behaviors for youth in grades 7-12 that showed while 93% of youth reported Perception of Risk of prescription drugs only 87% of youth reported percentage of peer disapproval of prescription drugs.	No, our efforts are not focused on a specific population. Our efforts are community wide.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Purchased and distributed Narcan kits, pouches and facemasks.</li> <li>•Six week Change the Script ad campaign that included streaming tv, streaming radio and website banner ads.</li> <li>•Opioid prevention ads were placed in the Guilford Courier.</li> <li>•One year rolling ad at Madison Art Cinemas which runs just before the movie advertising trailers and runs on every show, every day in both cinema auditoriums at all times. The Change the Script ad relays the importance of properly storing and disposing of prescription medications.</li> <li>•Purchased giveaways for community events with DAY QR code and/or website where community members can learn more about opioids including safe storage and disposal of medications.</li> <li>•Secured Sound Spectrum Entertainment and Naples pizza for our annual DAY bonfire at Jacobs beach where opioid information, Narcan, Detera pouches and medication lock boxes were distributed.</li> </ul>	We have had many successes related to the use of these funds. The very poignant Change the Script ad that runs before every movie at the Madison Art Cinema captures a wide variety of people and the message is very clear on the dangers of opioids and how to properly store and dispose of prescription medications. An additional success to date was the coordination of International Overdose Awareness Day on the Guilford green August 27, 2025. This event, led by Guilford, was a collaboration of many organizations in the Guilford community and beyond. This event brought awareness of the opioid epidemic to the Guilford community and provided resources and support for those who lost a loved one to an opioid overdose. Many organizations who attended also brought information for people who may be struggling with opioid addiction.
Haddam	\$1,013.80	\$780.89	\$232.91	No	The Town of Haddam partnered with Haddam-Killingworth Youth and Family Services (HKYFS) to develop and implement strategies for the abatement funds. HKYFS focuses on prevention and intervention utilizing community data and partner input to determine need and a strategic plan. Student survey data, community survey data, as well as qualitative data from school, town, business, and organizations supported the plan.	Efforts were focused on parents/caregivers for FY25. Research shows that parents the number one influence in their kids' healthy decision making. Providing education and resources to families to support their children is paramount in the Haddam community.	Funds were utilized to provide parent education, training, and resources. HK student survey data indicates that anxiety, depression, and mental health challenges are impacting our HK students. Research informs that students who are struggling are more likely to engage in risky behaviors, including the use of substances. Providing parent workshops and resources (specifically Operation Parent Handbooks) support parents with education around speaking to their children and developing family decisions/rules/boundaries.	Purchasing Operation Parent Handbooks was a big success for the families who live in Haddam. It can be a challenge to offer materials that matter and parents/caregivers find useful. This particular resource is well received.
Hamden	\$118,437.08	\$189,930.00	\$41,304.73	No	Internal discussions with crisis intervention staff followed by Council hearings and approval	focus on unhoused population that may be impacted by opioids	Hamden has contracted with Yale Behavioral Health to provide services.	Yale Behavioral Health has worked closely with Town staff to outreach to unhoused persons.
Hampton	\$7,667.09	\$0.00	\$7,667.09	No	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Hartford	\$384,400.46	\$287,890.65	\$708,092.40	No	Funds expended in FY25 were for a continuation of services initiated in FY23 and provided in FY24.	Men who have been justice impacted and suffering from addiction.	Provided housing to 8 to 9 previously incarcerated men impacted by addiction.	Completed contract with community agency providing housing services to 8 to 9 affected men.
Hartland	\$4,502.08	\$4,502.08	\$0.00	Barkhamsted Cannan Colebrook Kent Litchfield Morris New Hartford Norfolk Warren Washington	The planning process to allocate abatement funds to opioid remediation projects is overseen by the Northwest Hills Council of Governments' Regional Opioid Response Fund (RORF). The RORF is administered by a committee that consists of representation from the following sectors/organizations: harm-reduction, prevention, and treatment specialists, local EMTs, Chief Elected Officials, the Northwest CT Community Foundation, municipal social service providers, the Torrington Area Health District, persons with lived experience, and the Regional Behavioral Health Action Organization. This group met quarterly to identify, develop, and implement evidence-based initiatives to address opioid use in our region.	Rural populations and the LGBTQ population	Abatement funds were used to sustain a harm-reduction specialist outreach position, which specifically serves the rural communities and the LGBTQ population in our area. Funds were also used to purchase Safe Smoking supplies (to reduce administration through injection which often leads to infection), as well as Xylazine Wound Care Kits, to again minimize the prevalence of infection.	The most significant success was purchasing and providing safe smoking supplies; outreach workers reported that clients were thankful to have access to these supplies that they do not usually have regular access to. This also allowed outreach workers to connect with new clients who had not sought services before. Xylazine Wound Care Kits were provided, with training, to local Emergency Departments to distribute to patients presenting with suspected Xylazine-related wounds. These kits were also made available through the Litchfield County Opiate Task Force's harm-reduction rovers.
Harwinton	\$844.38	\$0.00	\$844.38	No	The Town of Harwinton works with McCall Behavioral Center to plan educational events.	The population of Harwinton is approximately 5,200.	N/A	N/A
Hebron	\$27,130.70	\$27,130.70	\$0.00	No	Our town municipality collaborated with our regional Youth Service Bureau to appropriately use the funding to support our residents.	Some of our prevention and education efforts are focused on teens and young adults. Our QPR and Narcan trainings are focused on residents age 18+. Our educational efforts include all ages.	The Town of Hebron has collaborated with our regional Youth Services Bureau to have them provide Hebron residents with a Prevention Coordinator that is able to plan and implement a variety of Opioid prevention initiatives education and interventions programs and resources. Additionally, opioid funds are used to help support our Clinical program which helps youth and family access mental health supports.	Through funding this position, Hebron residents benefitted from 2 Drug Take Back events, a number of QPR & Narcan trainings, access to SMART Recovery groups, referrals to recovery programs, access and referrals to Mental Health Supports, a Hebron Clean Up day which included the removal of drug paraphernalia from our parks and major intersections, and educational information provided to RHAM students in May during National Prevention week. We were also able to use funding to bring in National Speaker Stephen Hill for a community forum and RHAM student assembly.
Kent	\$10,459.87	\$10,459.87	\$0.00	Barkhamsted Cannan Colebrook Hartland Litchfield Morris New Hartford Norfolk Warren Washington	The planning process to allocate abatement funds to opioid remediation projects is overseen by the Northwest Hills Council of Governments' Regional Opioid Response Fund (RORF). The RORF is administered by a committee that consists of representation from the following sectors/organizations: harm-reduction, prevention, and treatment specialists, local EMTs, Chief Elected Officials, the Northwest CT Community Foundation, municipal social service providers, the Torrington Area Health District, persons with lived experience, and the Regional Behavioral Health Action Organization. This group met quarterly to identify, develop, and implement evidence-based initiatives to address opioid use in our region.	Rural populations and the LGBTQ population	Abatement funds were used to sustain a harm-reduction specialist outreach position, which specifically serves the rural communities and the LGBTQ population in our area. Funds were also used to purchase Safe Smoking supplies (to reduce administration through injection which often leads to infection), as well as Xylazine Wound Care Kits, to again minimize the prevalence of infection.	The most significant success was purchasing and providing safe smoking supplies; outreach workers reported that clients were thankful to have access to these supplies that they do not usually have regular access to. This also allowed outreach workers to connect with new clients who had not sought services before. Xylazine Wound Care Kits were provided, with training, to local Emergency Departments to distribute to patients presenting with suspected Xylazine-related wounds. These kits were also made available through the Litchfield County Opiate Task Force's harm-reduction rovers.
Killingly	\$40,874.12	\$0.00	\$166,179.30	No	meetings of fiscal subcommittee with recommendations forwarded and considered by Town Council	N/A	no funds were used in FY25. However awards were made with expenditures planned for early in FY26	N/A to be reported on in FY26

Killingworth	\$17,727.53	\$10,136.64	\$58,008.57	Haddam	Board of Selectmen continues to work with regional Youth & Family Services to develop and coordinate appropriate programs and/or use of funds	Youth Ages 12-14: identified at-risk middle school aged youth.	Funds were utilized to provide parent education, training, and resources. Assist with communication and developing family decisions/rules/boundaries. Funds were also utilized to pilot a prevention evidence-based program for middle school aged boys and girls identified as "at risk for disconnection". LIFTED and EmpowHERed directly support at-risk youth by providing them with pro-social positive programming incorporating evidence-based education and fitness/wellness training at the local fitness center. This opportunity is grounded in asset building, community connection, peer relationships, and reducing future substance use.	The LIFTED and EmpowHERed positive youth development programs focusing on prevention and asset building were a tremendous success. "at risk" students wrapped into the LIFTED program reached out additional services from towns' partnering agency helping both the young people and their families.
Lebanon	\$18,353.28	\$1,547.10	\$53,270.00	No	At several Board of Selectmen meetings, there were discussions on how to spend opioid funds. This included setting up meetings with the fire department, police, social services, and senior services.	All residents	A Lucas device was purchased for the town's ambulance in 2023. The town has used the abatement funds for annual maintenance for the Lucas device.	The selectmen have met multiple times to brainstorm what to use the funds for.
Ledyard	\$36,847.99	\$10,000.00	\$117,201.55	No	The Town looked to local partner organizations that offer opioid mitigation solutions and placed funds with those organizations. As part of each placement, the recipient organization is required to provide quarterly updates as to the expenditure of those funds.	We focused on middle and high school populations as well as adults actively seeking treatment and	We provided \$10,000 to a regional recovery support organization. They provide intervention, support, recovery, warm hand offs and job placement.	Several residents have utilized the recovery support organization and one is in full recovery and back in the job force and employed.
Lisbon	\$7,726.95	\$382.54	\$29,553.17	No	Abatement funds were allocated based on the qualifying requirements of: addressing the misuse, and abuse; or, to treat, or mitigate opioid use, or related disorders.	FY25 served the middle school students of the public school.	the purchase of "overdose kit" signage, and also, the bus transportation for a field trip, for 8th grade students, to go to the local hospital for opioid use education.	the 8th grade field trip, to the local hospital, has now become an annual educational field trip.
Litchfield	\$23,267.18	\$5,000.00	\$68,266.81	No	1st Selectman makes the decision	8,000	Gave Greenwoods rehabilitation center \$5,000	Question for Greenwood
Lyme	\$98.58	\$1,500.00	\$0.00	No	We send money to Lyme Youth Services	Lyme's Youth	Donate money to Lyme Youth Services	No Youth OD fatalities
Madison	\$50,745.85	\$4,000.00	\$207,507.43	Yes but not identified	Meetings throughout the year internally among Town Department heads and with the Madison Board of Selectman. A consultant was engaged to complete a needs assessment that included a community survey.	Mostly adults that reside in or visit Madison	This year the Town engaged a consultant to complete a study of area needs that included a community and stakeholder survey.	Our consultant worked closely with Town leadership and staff and presented their finding to the Madison Board of Selectman. A Task Force was formalized. Four primary areas of focus were identified for funding, that include prevention/education (youth and adults), enhancement of social services to support individuals/families impacted by opioids, enhancement of municipal capacities (training, equipment, supplies), and enhancement of support to local providers and nonprofits by offering opportunities to apply for mini-grants for programming that aligns with settlement guidelines.
Manchester	\$93,080.98	\$97,100.24	\$243,190.75	No	The town staff along with a dedicated group of collaborators works to develop plans for the ongoing use of funds. The working group meets monthly is a cross sector collaboration with representation from local providers, town staff, first responders and community members.	Funds have been expended to target youth populations through prevention and recovery, as well as adults 18+ in recovery.	Settlement funds have been used to provide staffing and programs focused on youth prevention, recovery and education. Funds were also used to support our local prevention coalition, the CHANGE Collaborative, as well as the activities of the youth coalition, the FACTS Club. Additionally, funds were used to directly support Pathfinders, Inc a local organization providing robust services to adults in recovery.	The Town of Manchester's Opioid Settlement Funds working group continues to provide a robust platform for planning and conversation around the Manchester's ongoing use of funding and overall planning. In addition, Manchester's use of funds has provided exceptional and expanded education and prevention opportunities for Manchester's youth while also supporting adults in recovery.
Mansfield	\$20,439.10	\$0.00	\$83,097.92	No	Human services has been in discussion with other local towns and our local health district to determine the best use of our abatement funds.	N/a - funds not yet spent.	N/a - funds not yet spent.	Planning efforts with other local towns and our local health district occurred to determine the best use of funds.
Marlborough	\$5,118.61	\$24,905.75	-\$832.19	No	Fire Department capital requests were reviewed at a public meeting. Need was identified; determined that Opioid funds would be an appropriate funding source.	Population of Town.	funds used to purchase a Lucas Chest Compression System/	Enabled Fire Department to train members and use on affected parties safer than manual compression.
Meriden	\$123,678.69	\$62,763.64	\$420,068.98	No	Meetings were held between the Health and Police Departments to determine that settlement funds will be used to continue the service of a contracted embedded clinician at the Police Department. This individual works with officers on crisis calls, linking persons to needed services including substance use and mental health services.	N/A - our efforts are not focused on a specific population in Meriden.	In FY25 Meriden contracted with Rushford to hire an embedded clinician to work out of the Meriden Police Department. This professional worked with officers on calls of service to add their expertise in the evaluation of persons suffering from crisis, addiction, or other mental/behavioral/emotional health conditions.	The embedded clinician has been an asset to the City of Meriden, not only to the Meriden Police Department but to the Health and Human Services Department as well.
Middlebury	\$1,844.50	\$0.00	\$7,499.07	No	No funds allocated yet and therefore no planning was done yet in FY24-25	N/A	We have not yet formulated how to best used the funds we have received. We are currently looking at how to get the most of the money received.	No activity has occurred yet. We do not have any highlights to report yet.
Middlefield	\$550.05	\$550.05	\$0.00	No	The abatement funds are awarded to Durham-Middlefield Youth and Family Services as part of the annual allocation for the furtherance of outreach services to community youth and their families.	Middlefield youth and their families.	Abatement funds were allocated to Durham-Middlefield Youth and Family Services as part of their annual allocation for purposes of outreach to community youth and their families.	Durham Middlefield Youth and Family Services provided numerous programs highlighting awareness, education, and support to the Middlefield community regarding Opioid issues.
Middletown	\$94,715.29	\$139,606.48	\$270,124.42	No	An ad-hoc subcommittee of the Greater Middletown Opioid Task Force was formed to devise a plan to allocate abatement funds.	People living with substance use disorder.	Grants were awarded to community partners to support opioid prevention, treatment and access to harm reduction. Supplies were purchased to make 500 Opioid Overdose Emergency Kits. Drug deactivation bags were purchased and distributed at health fairs and to community partners. Bus passes and Uber gift cards were purchased to help people with transportation challenges to get to treatment appointments.	The successful development and implementation of a grant program to award funding to community partners to address the opioid epidemic.

Milford	\$121,720.16	\$50,000.00	\$405,744.69	No	In order to allocate funds, the City of Milford worked with our Collaborative on Opioid & Overdose Response (COOR) to determine service gaps and necessary allocations specific to opioid misuse prevention, treatment, and recovery services. After meeting, allocations were approved to be directed to Bridges Healthcare, inc. and Milford Prevention Council with specific deliverables to be met.	The allocated funds target individuals in the City of Milford at risk for Opioid Use Disorder in the general community. Additionally, funds will be directed towards specific outreach activities in areas where at-risk, vulnerable populations frequent. Prevention funds will be targeted towards youth in the community, as well as families and caregivers of individuals with history of mental health challenges and/or substance use disorders.	The City of Milford abatement funds have been targeted towards prevention programs, treatment, and harm reduction strategies. Specific to prevention, the focus has been targeted towards primary and secondary prevention among youth including presentations for high risk youth from individuals with lived experience, naloxone training & dispensing, drug take back events, and raising awareness of opioid use disorder through billboards, social media, and educational events in the community. Relative to treatment & harm reduction, funds have been utilized to improve addiction training within general practitioner offices via academic detailing, increase naloxone dispensing within the pharmacy workforce, increase access to harm reduction supplies for at risk individuals through naloxone dispensing and fentanyl & zylaxine test strip distribution, as well as ensuring timely access to methadone and buprenorphine through the Mobile Addiction Treatment Team van (MATT van) program.	The City of Milford's greatest success related to abatement funds continues to be sustained work through Milford's Collaborative on Opioid and Overdose Response (COOR). Through COOR's efforts, funds have been allocated to address services gaps with a focus on harm reduction strategies within the community, academic detailing amongst prescribers, and treatment expansion for individuals with Opioid Use Disorder. Specifically, the partnership with Bridges has allowed for increased access to services for individuals in our community through the Mobile Addiction Treatment Team van (MATT van).
Monroe	\$19,793.87	\$7,500.00	\$104,082.61	No	A referral was made to the administrative staff at Masuk High School to utilized Stephen Hill of Speak Sobriety LLC. After the referral was vetted, a recommendation was made to the Superintendent of Schools to engage Stephen Hill. The Superintendent communicated the proposed use of Opioid Settlement funds with the First Selectman, who approved the expenditure.	11th grade students at Masuk High School. This was implemented as part of the grade 9 through 12 curriculum for the drug and alcohol prevention program at Masuk.	Stephen Hill of Speak Sobriety LLC was engaged to speak to the 11th grade at Masuk High School on substance use prevention and mental health awareness. The first day consisted of an assembly and the second day had breakout sessions with Q&A, open discussion and students sharing takeaways.	The students were engaged, reflective and participated in the Q&A portion of the assembly and the breakout sessions the following day.
Montville	\$38,797.88	\$25,341.41	\$13,456.47	No	A committee was established in late 2021 to determine funds allocations.	Youth under 18 years of age.	Prevention, education, OUD & addiction treatment, information dissemination, recovery options, mobile health services	The strong partnerships that we share with our first responders, elected officials, and school personnel have helped our town to effectively invest our opioid funds in the areas we determined it was most needed.
Morris	\$1,248.65	\$1,248.65	\$0.00	Barkhamsted Cannan Colebrook Hartland Kent Litchfield New Hartford Norfolk Warren Washington	The planning process to allocate abatement funds to opioid remediation projects is overseen by the Northwest Hills Council of Governments' Regional Opioid Response Fund (RORF). The RORF is administered by a committee that consists of representation from the following sectors/organizations: harm-reduction, prevention, and treatment specialists, local EMTs, Chief Elected Officials, the Northwest CT Community Foundation, municipal social service providers, the Torrington Area Health District, persons with lived experience, and the Regional Behavioral Health Action Organization. This group met quarterly to identify, develop, and implement evidence-based initiatives to address opioid use in our region.	Rural populations and the LGBTQ population	Abatement funds were used to sustain a harm-reduction specialist outreach position, which specifically serves the rural communities and the LGBTQ population in our area. Funds were also used to purchase Safe Smoking supplies (to reduce administration through injection which often leads to infection), as well as Xylazine Wound Care Kits, to again minimize the prevalence of infection.	The most significant success was purchasing and providing safe smoking supplies; outreach workers reported that clients were thankful to have access to these supplies that they do not usually have regular access to. This also allowed outreach workers to connect with new clients who had not sought services before. Xylazine Wound Care Kits were provided, with training, to local Emergency Departments to distribute to patients presenting with suspected Xylazine-related wounds. These kits were also made available through the Litchfield County Opiate Task Force's harm-reduction rovers.
Naugatuck	\$71,128.48	\$27,611.33	\$43,517.15	No	The planning process for FY2025 opioid funds expenditure included a partnership between the Borough of Naugatuck, Naugatuck Youth Services, Naugatuck Police Department, and the Naugatuck YMCA. After review of Exhibit E, List of Opioid Remediation Uses, staff from Naugatuck Police Department and Naugatuck Youth Services assessed current activities in the borough and gaps in services. Based on this analysis, a joint proposal went to the Borough for a Recovery Outreach Specialist position, bringing harm reduction and recovery coaching to borough residents.	Services paid for through opioid abatement funds focused on individuals in active substance use and their families.	The municipality supplied the abatement funds to Naugatuck Youth Services (NYS) under an MOU. NYS employed a certified recovery coach and began the design for a six-month case management program for individuals in the community who are using substances. Some of the activities to help the community include: The recovery coach: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Was trained in Question, Persuade, Refer, SMART Recovery, and naloxone training for communities</li><li>Conducted intakes on individuals with substance use disorder to evaluate readiness for recovery services</li><li>Provided naloxone training to community members at 4 community events</li><li>Conducted peer recovery support program Self-Management and Recovery Training (SMART) for more than 50 participants</li><li>Provided recovery coach case management for 17 Naugatuck residents</li></ul> In addition to recovery coach services and community programs, funds were also spent on trainings for the recovery coach, brochures and business cards for recovery services, and office supplies for the recovery space.	The program's highlight is having 17 cases of individuals in recovery through the case management program in its first year of services. This includes 12 individuals who are still in long-term recovery as of FY26.

New Britain	\$113,588.19	\$159,824.66	\$0.00	No	New Britain uses our NB Recovers task forces which include: Opioid task force (and recovery roundtable groups); Local Prevention Council (which includes conducting bi-annual surveys); and our CAN homeless work group. There is also an executive committee which approves our action and strategic plan.	The New Britain Recovers initiative serves the city's most vulnerable populations, with a focus on individuals and families impacted by substance use, mental health challenges, housing instability, and other social determinants of health.	This initiative works to streamline access to critical resources, reduce barriers to care, and bridge service gaps for residents who may otherwise be overlooked or underserved. By prioritizing equity and collaboration, New Britain Recovers supports those facing complex challenges, ensuring they have the tools, connections, and opportunities needed to achieve stability, recovery, and improved quality of life. New Britain Recovers has strengthened recovery navigation and community outreach efforts. A designated NB EMS paramedic now serves in a recovery navigation role, connecting individuals to treatment and support services. We also expanded parent engagement with the launch of "Parent Cafés," and continued the BEE Responsible program for a second year using an evidence-based curriculum in partnership with "Let's Mention Prevention." We reached over 800 5th-grade students and 800 6th-grade students. These investments reflect our commitment to addressing the opioid crisis through prevention, intervention, and long-term recovery supports.	New Britain Recovers has achieved significant success in building strong community partnerships and creating opportunities for prevention and education. Annual events such as Prevention Palooza, teen-focused initiatives like Sneaker Balls and Midnight Basketball with the Police Department, and Overdose Awareness Day have engaged residents across all ages. Our collaboration with NBC and development of public service announcements have amplified awareness of NARCAN distribution and substance-use prevention, reaching audiences statewide and nationally. (We have received over 2 million impressions on these campaigns.) Together, these efforts have helped reduce barriers, increase visibility, and ensure our community has the tools needed to prevent and respond to substance use challenges.
New Canaan	\$41,003.01	\$64,000.00	\$100,203.34	No	The Human Service Commission met to discuss and approve how to spend the funds.	All population	Education and Discussion with expert in the field. Urgent Care and Behavioral Health assessment and support	The success is related to the availability of resources that are readily accessible to people in immediate need and support
New Fairfield	\$19,792.78	\$0.00	\$83,297.06	No	N/A - no expenditures in FY25	N/A - no expenditures in FY25	N/A - no expenditures in FY25	N/A - no expenditures in FY25
New Hartford	\$8,843.71	\$8,843.71	\$0.00	Avon Barkhamsted Cannan Colebrook Farmington Granby Hartland Kent Litchfield Morris Warren Washington	Board of Selectmen review of RORF (Regional Opioid Response Fund), CLEAR (Community & Law Enforcement for Addiction Recovery and NHVA (New Hartford Volunteer Ambulance programs.	All residents struggling with addiction.	We have used the funds to support larger regional opioid efforts.	The FY 25 funds were pooled with FY 24 funds. A total of \$23,207.88 were approved and committed at our August 2025 meeting. Check are currently being processed and will released in the coming weeks.
New Haven	\$418,987.18	\$198,645.80	\$1,359,475.76	No	The City of New Haven issued RFPs for for services that would seek to abate the opioid epidemic and provide treatment, housing resources, and drug testing to residents who use drugs.	Services were available to any individual residing in or seeking services in the City of New Haven.	Funds were utilized for three program areas including 1) investing in infrastructure and staffing to support collaborative, cross system coordination to prevent overprescribing, opioid misuse, or opioid overdose, treatment for those with opioid use disorder and any co-occurring substance use disorder(s) and mental health condition(s), supporting individuals in treatment or recovery, connecting individuals to care, and implementation other strategies to abate the opioid epidemic. 2) creating a plan to provide access to housing for people with opioid use disorder and any co-occurring substance use disorder/mental health condition(s), including supportive housing, recovery housing, housing assistance programs, training for housing providers, or recovery housing programs that allow or integrate FDA-approved medication with other supportive services. 3) offering Fourier-transform infrared (FTIR) spectroscopy to test drugs, including for the presence of fentanyl, in real-time for individuals who use drugs.	During FY 25: •506 individuals served with linkages to care, housing, and harm reduction supplies •47 samples were collected and run via FTIR, of which 89% and 24% tested positive for fentanyl and xylazine, respectively •42 new contacts signed up for STASH ID alerts
New London	\$82,263.02	\$55,443.16	\$194,095.80	No	With the approval of and oversight from the Mayor and City Council, the allocation of abatement funds has been directed by the Overdose Action Team. This multi-sector team is facilitated by the health department, a local non-profit organization and the City's human service director and includes the perspectives of healthcare providers, first responders and numerous individuals with lived experience. Recommendations are evidence based, data and science driven.	We have served many different populations in New London. Our Navigators review data where overdoses take place and spend considerable time engaging with people all over the community in many different locations.	We have a firm commitment to advancing health equity in the broader community and in this initiative. Our outreach reflects the diversity of the New London community. Our outreach workers who are part of the community have been successful in engaging typically underrepresented communities across programs. The funding has been used for prevention, harm reduction, and engagement.	We are seeing people that are housed, employed, reunited with family, and a significant reduction in deaths.

						The Town of New Milford's opioid abatement efforts serve a broad range of populations impacted by the opioid crisis. This includes individuals with substance use disorder, those at risk of overdose, families affected by addiction, youth and young adults in prevention programs, and community members in need of education, treatment, or recovery support services. Special attention is given to vulnerable and underserved populations to ensure equitable access to resources.		
New Milford	\$70,600.23	\$71,781.48	\$203,558.05	No	The Town of New Milford used a collaborative and needs-based planning process to determine how to allocate opioid abatement funds. This included input from public health officials, law enforcement, community organizations, and individuals with lived experience, as well as a review of local opioid-related data and service gaps. The planning process also referred to priorities and outcomes identified in previous years, allowing the town to build on established strategies and lessons learned. All decisions were made in alignment with state guidelines and informed by community feedback to ensure transparency and effectiveness.	In FY25, the Town of New Milford used opioid abatement funds to purchase and distribute naloxone kits and fentanyl test strips, expanding access to life-saving harm reduction tools. The Town also provided support to local opioid response programs focused on prevention, treatment, and recovery services, helping to strengthen community-based efforts to address substance use and reduce overdose deaths.	In FY25, the Town of New Milford saw several key successes related to the use of opioid abatement funds. The widespread distribution of naloxone kits and fentanyl test strips led to increased community preparedness and multiple reported overdose reversals. Additionally, support for local opioid programs helped expand access to treatment and recovery services, resulting in higher engagement rates and improved outcomes for individuals seeking help. These efforts contributed to stronger community awareness, reduced stigma, and a more coordinated response to the opioid crisis.	
Newington	\$47,660.25	\$13,123.09	\$180,646.14	Berlin Rocky Hill Wethersfield	We have just started meeting w other towns in our health district to develop a plan for collaboration to support police & social service response for those impacted by opioid use. Department heads have identified needs to support their response efforts.	Most of our initial efforts focus on those using opioids & their loved ones. We plan to expand awareness and education to the larger community.	We have provided naran for schools, emergency responders & town hall staff . We also provided fentanyl safe gloves and training for our emergency responders on best practices in responding to those using opioids & their families & friends. for emergency	We have recently started meeting with the four towns in our health district & are hopeful to enhance wrap around services offered to those using opioids with additional regional case management staff to support police & 1st responder referrals. We also hope to launch a community wide education & awareness campaign.
								As part of our prevention efforts, postcard mailers were distributed to all residents and businesses, providing information on resources and safe practices. In addition, drug disposal pouches were made available to community members, allowing for the safe destruction of opioids in the home. These pouches were also placed in municipal offices to increase accessibility. To further support these initiatives, we created a municipal prevention website designed to connect residents with local resources, education, and assistance.
Newtown	\$39,855.62	\$5,014.79	\$151,488.90	No	We used coalition building utilizing our prevention partnership that has many local partners around the table and our opiod subcommittee to assist with planning	All residents and local businesses (Newtown, Sandy Hook)	This year the chairman of our prevention partnership attended the CADCA (Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America) Conference in Washington DC to learn what other coalitions and municipalities around the country are doing in there local communities.	
				Barkhamsted Cannan Colebrook Hartland Kent Litchfield Morris New Hartford Warren Washington	The planning process to allocate abatement funds to opioid remediation projects is overseen by the Northwest Hills Council of Governments' Regional Opioid Response Fund (RORF). The RORF is administered by a committee that consists of representation from the following sectors/organizations: harm-reduction, prevention, and treatment specialists, local EMTs, Chief Elected Officials, the Northwest CT Community Foundation, municipal social service providers, the Torrington Area Health District, persons with lived experience, and the Regional Behavioral Health Action Organization. This group met quarterly to identify, develop, and implement evidence-based initiatives to address opioid use in our region.	Rural populations and the LGBTQ population	Abatement funds were used to sustain a harm-reduction specialist outreach position, which specifically serves the rural communities and the LGBTQ population in our area. Funds were also used to purchase Safe Smoking supplies (to reduce administration through injection which often leads to infection), as well as Xylazine Wound Care Kits, to again minimize the prevalence of infection.	The most significant success was purchasing and providing safe smoking supplies; outreach workers reported that clients were thankful to have access to these supplies that they do not usually have regular access to. This also allowed outreach workers to connect with new clients who had not sought services before. Xylazine Wound Care Kits were provided, with training, to local Emergency Departments to distribute to patients presenting with suspected Xylazine-related wounds. These kits were also made available through the Litchfield County Opiate Task Force's harm-reduction rovers.
Norfolk	\$5,541.13	\$5,541.13	\$0.00					
North Branford	\$32,046.28	\$0.00	\$127,454.21	No	We have explored utilizing the opioid funds for the purchase on naloxone for our first responders, this will begin in FY 26	N/A	We have not begun using them yet	N/A
North Canaan	\$6,940.55	\$0.00	\$6,940.55	No	Plans have not been completed	rural	unused	unused
North Haven	\$52,939.73	\$36,000.00	\$166,239.76	No	We Partnered with BH Care to identify and engage clients of opioid use disorder services, through an engagement specialist. we created a campaign to raise awareness and provide available resources for people with opioid use disorder.	the focus of the funds is geared towards any individual in need of opioid disorders services	The Town of North Haven has used the abatement funds to raise awareness and provide the support needed for individuals with opioid use disorder.	the funds have been an enormous resource to our town.
North Stonington	\$12,053.86	\$1,000.00	\$43,006.62	No	Reached out to multiple 501(c)3 organizations to help in funding including Ledge Light.	No specific population was targeted.	Funded (10) 60 minute sessions of counseling relating to opioid addiction at Life's Journey Counseling for a resident.	Treatments seemed to be successful as we did not receive any further requests for more funding assistance for this resident.
Norwalk	\$124,277.67	\$0.00	\$432,454.05	No	Although Norwalk did not conduct formal public engagement during this phase, the planning process included input from local recovery professionals, including an individual with lived experience. Future planning will build on this foundation with ongoing evaluation, stakeholder input, and phased expansion aligned with additional fund allocations. During FY25, the City of Norwalk conducted a strategic planning process involving multiple city departments and community stakeholders. These included representatives from the Norwalk Police Department (Behavioral Health Unit), Community Services, Health Department, Emergency Management, Human Services, and local recovery and prevention organizations. Facilitated sessions began in October 2024 and were led by a regional prevention specialist. The group developed a Phase 1 funding strategy focused on short-term impact and long-term coordination, including funding a part-time Recovery Support Specialist (RSS) and launching a community RFP process.	Norwalk's planned use of funds targets individuals at high risk for opioid use disorder, overdose, and relapse including adults with OUD, those involved in emergency response and law enforcement interactions, and individuals in early recovery. The strategy emphasizes peer support, connection to care, and equitable access to resources for vulnerable populations.	The City did not use funds in FY 25	A key success during FY25 was the development and approval of Norwalk's Phase 1 strategic funding plan. This plan established a framework for cross-sector collaboration, internal investment in recovery support, and a transparent grantmaking process for local organizations. While implementation is still underway, the City is well-positioned to execute the plan in the next fiscal period.
Norwich	\$77,774.94	\$73,169.31	\$242,434.67	No	City Manager asks departments for proposals on how to use opioid funds and presents his recommendation to the City Council for approval at a public meeting.	Norwich Human Services provides assistance to all Norwich Residents.	This funding provides for an Adult & Family Services Triage Worker who oversee the implementation of prevention and recovery-focused activities and Task Force Meetings. Direct assistance and systems navigation was also provided, in addition to medical transportation.	The Task Force has been able to provide direct assistance payments for rental and utility assistance, and resources that are needed for clients to be successful in treatment and recovery.

Old Lyme	\$1,786.37	\$0.00	\$7,791.49	No	The Town's local police department is working with the Regional School District and Library on how to best use these funds	School age children and parents	no purchases have been made at this time	The Town is still the planning stages
Old Saybrook	\$32,939.27	\$9,667.83	\$92,735.21	Clinton Old Lyme Westbrook	Planning process involves members of the OS Local Prevention Council, the police department, the Ct. River Area Health District, and OS Town Govt. representative(s). A review of local and regional health district data includes Opioid overdose information and highlights vulnerable demographics. We utilize this info in determining educational and environmental interventions.	We held an opioid awareness workshop and Narcan training for town employees (24), and also organized 2 workshops for The Estuary Senior Center for senior citizens.	Prevention efforts include environmental strategies (placement of materials in local venues, town buildings, health care centers), media campaigns utilizing Drugfreet messaging on billboards, van magnets, posters at local businesses and schools. Our education efforts involve presentations through the Chamber of Commerce, area civic organizations, district leadership meetings (to access high school athletic team coaches, AD and students). Our harm reduction efforts include increasing training and availability of Narcan, as well as providing lockboxes for medication in homes.	Training 24 town employees on the administration of Narcan, and providing an opioid use awareness program for those who work with the public. We were also able to include Narcan in all town department first aid kits.
Orange	\$24,614.41	\$0.00	\$100,073.25	Milford West Haven	Meetings were held to strategize the needs within the Orange community.	Preventative work with youth.	N/A None used	N/A
Oxford	\$28,242.64	\$1,288.99	\$57,775.05	No	Working with Western Connecticut Coalition	All Ages	Meeting with groups to establish a program to spend funds	Still working on formation
Plainfield	\$35,763.22	\$47,520.00	\$97,880.27	No	First Selectman discussion with Superintendent to provide classes to students	Children in Plainfield School system	in plainfield school system they contracted with a vendor town pays school for the services provided	na
Plainville	\$26,370.85	\$23,800.00	\$2,570.85	No	Need, where we could utilize our allocated funds in the best way, primarily prevention	School age children and parents of school age children	Educational programs/counseling on prevention	All schools, primarily middle and high schools, had programs/seminars regarding opioid use, prevention of, etc.
Plymouth	\$28,154.51	\$0.00	\$28,154.51	No	We are still in the planning process.	N/A	We are still looking into how to use these funds.	N/A
Pomfret	\$7,849.70	\$0.00	\$31,913.99	Ashford Brooklyn Canterbury Chaplin Eastford Hampton Scotland Thompson Woodstock	Discussion is underway with partnering towns and N.E. District Dept. of Health to start a new regional program.	Youth/Prevention	None yet	Continuing discussions with N.E. District Dept. of Health to establish a regional program centered on youth, awareness, and prevention. N.E. District Dept. of Health is hiring a dedicated position to run this program.
Portland	\$21,419.85	\$2,703.13	\$80,336.23	No	Narcan was purchased for community narcan trainings. Local Prevention Council meetings held and planning discussed. For future considerations, held meetings with the BOE personnel to discuss possible community school presenter in the next fiscal year.	Middle School and High School grade level youths	Distributed Narcan and provided education via community events	Provided valuable Narcan to community members that may be in need.
Preston	\$8,819.76	\$0.00	\$35,857.93	No	We are accumulating funds to have more impactful programming.	n/a	na	n/a
Prospect	\$24,281.87	\$8,612.54	\$15,669.33	No	Collaboration between the Town of Prospect, our local police department and the regional school district helped us to determine joint initiatives that will best benefit our community.	We have primarily served the adolescent community in our middle and high school.	our municipality has brought in guest speakers to provide engaging interactive lessons that highlight the dangers of drug use, life management skills and making informed choices.	The Town of Prospect received very positive feedback of the programs that were offered. The successful partnership between departments is planning to expand and provide additional programs throughout this next school year.
Putnam	\$19,734.14	\$0.00	\$80,231.79	No	We have not determined how best to use the funds.	We have not determined how best to use the funds.	We have not determined how best to use the funds.	We have not determined how best to use the funds.
Redding	\$11,536.33	\$0.00	\$46,902.52	No	During FY25, the Town hired a Town Director of Health. He is now undertaking the planning process to allocate the abatement funds.	Efforts are not currently focused on a specific population.	No abatement funds were spent in FY25.	No abatement funds were spent in FY25.
Ridgefield	\$41,021.59	\$7,800.00	\$185,739.25	No	Working with the Western CT Coalition	Vulnerable groups	Educate Opioid addiction, signs to look for, as well as discussing the mental health conditions that can precede the abuse of Opioids	Circle Groups are very popular and well attended
Rocky Hill	\$26,255.41	\$19,185.18	\$34,702.23	No	Coordination with town departments including public safety and community feedback	town wide outreach	2nd Annual Prevention Palooza event and educational classroom setup for Youth Services	Hosted 2nd annual Prevention Palooza with area vendors and providers to showcase all information pertaining to addiction and available resources to any individual struggling with or affected by addiction. Focus on all age groups. FY25 attendance more than doubled last year. In addition, purchased smartboard, table and chairs for educational classroom. Classroom will further town efforts in achieving goal of becoming a Recovery Friendly Community. Youth services will implement informational sessions for students and parents related to effects and consequences of Opioid addiction.
Roxbury	\$379.11	\$379.11	\$0.00	No	Since our settlement share is minimal planning consisted of a discussion with the First Selectman on using these funds to offset the cost of our funding of Greenwood's Counseling and Referrals of Litchfield County.	Greenwoods-provides affordable access to quality mental healthcare, regardless of ability to pay, for individuals and families living and working in Litchfield County who are challenged by depression, anxiety, trauma and addiction.	The Town has used the abatement funds to offset the cost of support given to Greenwood's Counseling & Referrals by the Town in the amount of \$5,000.	Specific successes are hard to pinpoint as Greenwood's supports all municipalities and its residents in Litchfield County. The success of getting help for individuals who need it regardless of cost knows no boundaries.
Salem	\$6,637.48	\$697.91	\$26,259.79	No	The planning process was based on the need to provide first responders the medication and tools to save lives and provide additional access points for the public, making Narcan and AEDs accessible to the school & community in general	The population served was the elementary and middle school children and staff and the general public in our community.	Increasing availability of Naloxone and AED Overdose Emergency Kits for first responders and general public.	To give first responders and general public the tools to save lives by increasing availability and access to Naloxone and AED Kits.

Salisbury	\$7,031.34	\$0.00	\$28,586.93	No	Discussions to sponsor addicts in treatment	Addicts without insurance	Non expended	Non expended
Scotland	\$2,640.87	\$5,570.24	\$701.09	No	Board of Selectmen discussion on how to utilize funds to benefit the community	Any individuals fighting opioid addiction	Support treatment programs and distribute naloxone	Supported local addiction treatment and distributed naloxone to local residents to prevent overdoses
Seymour	\$35,423.00	\$0.00	\$135,608.00	No	All department heads are aware of the funds and are looking for ways to use the funds for the intended purposes.	The entire community	No funds used in FY 25. A training program is being created for our first responders that we hope to have up and running for FY 26	non
Sharon	\$20,682.29	\$0.00	\$20,682.29	No	None done at this point in time	none	None allocated	None
Shelton	\$37,427.47	\$0.00	\$152,724.88	No	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Sherman	\$3,051.90	\$3,051.90	\$0.00	No	Funds are allocated for emergency services training and social services offerings	Residents of the town of Sherman	To fund social services and public safety personnel and programs supporting Sherman residents	Continued community support and ensuring personnel have knowledge and resources
Simsbury	\$46,697.95	\$0.00	\$187,922.63	No	In FY25, the planning process regarding the allocation of funds took place in the context of the FY26 budget development process. The Town of Simsbury recently entered into a 3-year agreement with the Simsbury Volunteer Ambulance Association (SVAA) in which the Town has agreed to provide financial assistance to SVAA, deploying opioid settlement funds to support the operation of a second emergency response unit. This new agreement doubles the number of response units from one to two, and also supports continuing training and education around addiction and mental health issues. The agreement also calls for SVAA to have available for dissemination on-board literature regarding available regional services for those facing crisis. This will provide for an entirely new level of service, which is a central tenant around the use of these funds – that they be used for additional levels of service or to bolster, enhance or enlarge existing service.	N/A	No funds were expended in FY25.	No funds were expended in FY25. As indicated in the response to question #12, the strategy around use of funds was developed during FY26 budget discussions.
Somers	\$16,650.23	\$15,566.11	\$37,658.37	No	The Town of Somers designated the Department of Human Services as the coordinating body to accept requests for consideration. In consultation with town's CFO, First Selectman, Social Services, and Prevention Services proposed projects are considered and approved.	Through training programs, information dissemination, data collection and analysis, the town has focused funds on harm reduction, skill and information building, and wrap around services for those with OUD to help ensure basic needs are met and that community members receive effective systems navigation support.	Somers used funds to purchase or produce educational materials as leave behind resources for families after first responders respond to confirmed or suspected overdoses; provided wraparound services by way of housing support; connections to and application assistance; to support community members with refusal skill development; purchased harm reduction supplies; and implemented a Community Behavioral Health Survey.	Comprehensive data collection and analysis provided valuable information on the effects of stigma on those who use substances or are family members of users. Our wrap around model is showing early signs of success, stabilizing housing for at least three months. Specialized training for service providers resulted in high marks for relevance and effectiveness.
South Windsor	\$48,852.88	\$47,628.70	\$137,336.62	No	We have a South Windsor Opioid Settlement Committee which meets every three months to discuss how the funds should be spent. This committee is made up of the following: South Windsor Human Services staff (Adult Case Workers, Youth Services Director and Youth Services Prevention Coordinator), staff from Parks & Recreation, Health Department, Police Department, Head of Nursing for School District, Director of local mental health and treatment non-profit and a person in recovery.	some of our efforts are focused specifically on youth when we are talking about prevention in the community.	1. "Be Honest, U Good" Campaign at South Windsor High School with South Windsor Youth and Family Services that was peer led by Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD) 2. Hired a Social Media and Events Manager to help with events that the committee plans as well as managing all social media to share resources, prevention education and harm reduction information. 3. Steven Hill with Speak Sobriety doing a presentation with high school students and a second one in the evening for all of the community. 4. We held a Narcan training with Amplify and a Recovery Resource Fair 5. We sent Human Services staff and two youth leaders to the National CADCA Conference. 6. We paid for treatment for a South Windsor resident 7. We pay for recovery support for a South Windsor resident that is not covered by insurance	Everything we have been able to do through these settlement funds have been a highlight for us but the most impactful use was helping a family out of debt by contributing towards treatment costs.
Southbury	\$3,592.56	\$3,592.56	\$0.00	No	Legal and law enforcement for prevention.	All residents of Southbury.	Working with local law enforcement and social services on prevention education.	N/A
Southington	\$59,774.93	\$77,980.35	\$90,621.02	No	Planning was conducted with the Southington Police Department, Southington Board of Education, and Southington STEPS prevention coalition. Priorities included implementing the Communities Creating Change (C3) curriculum in elementary schools and supporting the CROSS (Collaborative Recovery and Opioid Support Services) program, which connects opioid users identified by officers to treatment facilities.	Yes. Funds supported: Elementary school students through implementation of the C3 curriculum (prevention/education). Individuals with opioid use disorder identified by police through the CROSS program, connecting them to treatment facilities.	During FY25, abatement funds were used to support both prevention and intervention strategies. In partnership with the Southington Board of Education, the Communities Creating Change (C3) curriculum was delivered to elementary school students as an updated and more comprehensive version of DARE, designed to build resilience, decision-making skills, and awareness around substance misuse. In collaboration with the Southington Police Department, funds also supported the CROSS program, which provides an immediate pathway to treatment for individuals with opioid use disorder who are identified through police contact. This dual approach allowed the municipality to address early prevention, while also ensuring access to treatment and recovery resources for individuals already impacted by opioid use.	In FY25, one of the most significant successes was the education administered through Communities Creating Change (C3) curriculum in Southington Public Schools. This pioneering program, developed by STEPS with input from education and prevention professionals, is taught by a team of Southington police officers to all 5th grade students. C3 addresses key topics such as growth mindset, youth substance use prevention, online safety, cyberbullying, mental health, and inclusivity through interactive, group based activities that help students build real-world skills. In its first year, the program reached over 500 students and was well-received by educators and families. In addition, the CROSS program provided direct referrals from law enforcement to care, resulting in more than 40 days of detox, treatment, and counseling services for individuals struggling with opioid use disorder. Together, these initiatives demonstrate the municipality's success in advancing both prevention and intervention strategies, creating meaningful impact for youth, families, and the wider community.
Sprague	\$5,844.95	\$0.00	\$23,737.70	No	Due to the small size of Sprague, we are looking to collaborate with other municipalities of similar size to explore the best way to allocate funds. Additionally, we are looking to reach out to local addiction awareness and recovery groups to help with the allocation of funds.	N/A due to no funds being expended in FY25.	No funds were expended in FY25.	No funds were expended in FY25.
Stafford	\$22,640.54	\$0.00	\$92,048.16	No	Still in planning phase	n/a	Still in planning phase	n/a

Stamford	\$194,253.18	\$45,798.91	\$148,454.27	No	Prior to the start of FY24 the City of Stamford issued an RFP to partner with an entity with a mission of providing prevention and intervention services to benefit Stamford residents related to Opioid addiction. The City selected Liberation Programs. Liberation Programs provides health education as well as in-patient and out-patient treatment for patients addicted to opioids.	Funding provided education and treatment supports for youth, and supported programming to benefit minority and low-income populations.	Liberation Programs hired a FTE Community Outreach Specialist who served 200 individuals with syringe exchange services or other low-barrier harm reduction services. Home-based delivery services were incorporated for those who do not access existing van-based or in-house services. Drug User Health Intake Assessments were completed for 200 individuals. Materials were developed and distributed and administrative services to support the management and reporting requirements were included in the use of the abatement funds.	46 new individuals completed Drug User Health forms. 8.9% of the individuals served through the outreach van services were referred to care. 100% of clients referred for treatment created Individual Recovery Plans.
Sterling	\$6,346.89	\$0.00	\$6,346.89	No	None	There is no specific population.	We have not used the funds.	We have not used the funds
Stonington	\$37,265.00	\$0.00	\$146,964.36	No	No funds have been expended for FY25	Stonington Residents	No funds have been expended for FY25	No funds have been expended for FY25
Stratford	\$61,179.86	\$1,341.94	\$243,798.17	No	Working with the Health Department, Community Services, the Office of the Mayor, and our Public Safety departments, we put together a campaign strategy centered around Opioid Awareness and Overdose Awareness Week/Day in August of 2024.	We ensured that the entire community had opportunities to be educated, to learn more about the resources we have in town, and to be a part of our efforts to end the stigma of asking for help, for not being alone in your needs or when taking care of someone who is in need.	We implemented a weeklong, in coordination with the Health, Community Services, and Public Safety Departments, and in conjunction with the Stratford Partnership for Youth and Safety that included a video testimonial of a mother who lost her son to overdose, narcotic trainings, public informational sessions, and promotion to increase awareness of our efforts during the course of the week.	We had over 2,000 views of Amy's Story, the video testimonial regarding the mother who lost her son, with many comments on social media, including on YouTube, from members of our community commending her for her bravery to address the stigma, to help other families in similar situations, and leading to our updated webpage on the Town website that provides resources for those looking to help themselves and/or others.
Suffield	\$22,738.01	\$50,713.70	\$38,248.28	No	Discuss with Ambulance Association equipment needs	anyone needing ambulance services	Purchased a Lifepak 35 Cardiac Monitor	The monitor enhances our ability to rapidly identify and treat life-threatening cardiac and respiratory complications associated with overdoses, while also providing advanced monitoring and documentation to guide patient care. This investment ensures more accurate patient assessment, improved clinical decision-making, and stronger data collection for performance review. By equipping providers with this technology, Suffield EMS is better positioned to save lives, reduce complications, and demonstrate measurable improvements in response effectiveness during the ongoing opioid epidemic.
Thomaston	\$17,801.69	\$0.00	\$68,148.87	No	The Board of Selectmen are working with the Board of Education to determine the best use of the funds but no official plan has been finalized.	n/a	n/a	n/a
Thompson	\$17,864.64	\$4,000.00	\$59,595.48	No	National Opioid Settlement funds are reviewed by the Board of Selectmen and Board of Finance as part of the annual Budget process.	Economically disadvantaged individuals and families.	Supporting local economically disadvantaged families and individuals.	Increased availability of addiction related support.
Tolland	\$29,014.10	\$28,811.00	\$89,149.75	No	The Tolland Mental Health and Substance Use Advisory Task Force assessed town needs and determined the best approach to spending the Opioid Settlement Funds. The task force provided recommendations identifying two areas of need: community education and engagement and a need for expanded resources and services. The Town Council tasked the Assistant Director of Human Services, who is the Director of the Tolland Youth Services Bureau and Chairperson of the Tolland Local Prevention Council (LPC), with implementation of these objectives and spending of abatement funds. The LPC meets monthly to discuss community education initiatives and programming, including expenses for funds. In addition, the Assistant Director of Human Services works closely with the Town Manager and Superintendent to determine allocation of funds to specific initiatives and abatement strategies.	High school students, grades 9-12, were specifically targeted for a prevention education initiative. A guest speaker was hired to provide a school wide assembly presentation on substance abuse awareness and then spent the remainder of the day going class to class workshop style, having meaningful conversations about this important topic with breakout groups of high school students. Community members of all ages have been the population served by the remaining abatement strategies.	Abatement funds have been utilized to support salary costs for a Prevention Specialist, who works out of the Human Services Department and in collaboration with Youth Services staff. Funds support a partial salary of 20 hours/week for the Prevention Specialist (reported as Prevention: Other Areas above). Community wide education has been the focus of the remaining funds. Stephen Hill, a renowned speaker and founder of Speak Sobriety, was hired to deliver a powerful presentation on substance abuse awareness and education to all students at Tolland High School. Following his presentation, Stephen Hill provided breakout sessions to small groups of students. In conjunction with this education in the schools, the LPC and Youth Services hosted a Community Wellness Expo and Presentation in the evening-open to residents of all ages. The Wellness Expo allowed local organizations to showcase their programs, resources, and services that promote substance use education, positive mental health and overall well-being. Stephen Hill provided a community presentation targeted to adult community members following the expo. Funds were utilized for costs of speaker, supplies for the event, including LPC branded promotional items, printed educational brochures, and drug deactivation disposal kits.	A highlight for our municipality would be hosting the Tolland Wellness Expo and Community Presentation. This event focused on mental health, wellness, and substance abuse prevention, bringing together individuals and organizations representing diverse sectors of the community, including education, first responders, faith-based organizations, mental health services, elder care, RBHAOs, wellness providers (e.g., yoga, reiki), therapy dog programs, fitness and nutrition, public safety, integrated mental health treatment programs, parenting and family support services, disability resources, and clinical mental health. This event brought visibility to the critical issues of mental health, wellness, and substance abuse prevention, marked the first use of abatement funds in our community, and served as a highly effective way to engage residents through awareness, education, and the provision of resources.
Torrington	\$91,227.97	\$91,227.97	\$270,961.67	No	During budget season we collaborated on how best to use the funds. We hired a social worker for the police department to combat drug use.	We are focused on anyone with drug use addiction but also focused on younger population so that they do not go to drugs in the first place. We are looking to help anyone in need in the Torrington area.	In FY25 we hired a social worker to help with drug use and prevention. We also purchased a vehicle to have better transportation to assist people struggling with addiction. The vehicle is able to go off road so officers can get to harder terrain places.	Our social worker is actively planning right now on ways to prevent addiction. She is in the preliminary stages. Our officers have been able to reach individuals struggling faster and easier with the new vehicle.



Trumbull	\$47,025.41	\$0.00	\$203,075.54	No	Trumbull is using the Strategic Prevention Planning process to identify area of focus for our abatement funds, working with our very active local prevention coalition. We have engaged stakeholders including the schools, first responders, and those working in treatment in our community to prioritize allocating funds to efforts that will have the most impact in reducing the harms of substance misuse.	Our planning has focused on individual-level interventions for high risk youth who have been identified as using substances. We have also been working to engage community members who are living in recovery.	While we did not spend abatement funds in FY25, Trumbull engaged in a lengthy planning process whereby we will use funds in early FY26 for a student support specialist in our high school who will offer school-wide prevention education, as well as intervention to students who are identified as engaging in substance use.	Trumbull continues to methodically plan how we will use these funds, especially as prevention funding from other grant sources has decreased.
Union	\$1,028.66	\$0.00	\$1,028.66	No	N/A	N/A	We are currently working with someone at the Northeast District of Health to collaborate with other towns to set up programs and resources with these funds. It is still in progress.	N/A
Vernon	\$43,379.66	\$58,757.93	\$127,152.82	No	The Town of Vernon formed a committee of internal staff and local community members to develop the towns "Connection Beats Addiction" campaign to prevent opioid abuse.	All residents of the Town of Vernon, the town contracted with Hockanum Valley Community Council to provide opioid services to the community. The developed programs are designed to address the full spectrum of impacts opioids have on people, families and the community.	The Town of Vernon developed a "Connection Beats Addiction" campaign to prevent opioid abuse. The campaign was kicked off during Vernon's annual National Night Out event on August 6, 2024. At Vernon's National Night Out event we had two UFC MMA Champions to help launch our campaign. The athletes spoke about their experiences and how they overcame substance abuse. Vernon's opioid initiative, which focuses on treatment, intervention, helping families affected by opioids, drug take back events, harm reduction, developing positive connections and working with the Vernon Public Schools, is supported by funds distributed to municipalities from opioid litigation.	We received an overwhelming community response to the Town of Vernon's "Connection Beats Addiction" campaign. We continued with educational programming out of our Social Services and Youth Services Departments in partnership with HVCC to provide opioid services to the community.
Voluntown	\$4,899.24	\$0.00	\$14,008.38	No	Planning process is we reached out to fire department/ambulance services, YSB to see if they had any funding requests and asked them to provide quotes and project outlines. We are still in the process of receiving quotes. The Board of Selectmen will review projects proposals and quotes and approve spending that fits in the OSAC spending guidelines.	None served yet as we have not allocated any funds.	n/a	n/a
Wallingford	\$119,844.26	\$56,841.50	\$255,690.12	No	In FY25, the town received opioid settlement funding and allocated it to both the Health Department and the Youth and Social Services Department (YSS) to implement community-based initiatives. Each department identified priority areas within its scope: the Health Department focused on overdose prevention and harm-reduction, while YSS emphasized education and youth prevention. The planning process also included collaboration with community partners such as the Coalition for a Better Wallingford, ensuring that funds supported both immediate response needs and longer-term prevention strategies.	N/A	We used abatement funds to strengthen both overdose response and prevention. The Health Department applied its portion to purchase and distribute Narcan (naloxone) across schools and community partners and to support the CredibleMind BH360 behavioral health platform. YSS used its portion to hire a social worker dedicated to prevention and education, who delivered presentations to local organizations, programs, and community events. Additionally, we partnered with the Coalition for a Better Wallingford to conduct the ADOP program, further expanding outreach and prevention education in the community.	Highlights in FY25 include the expanded availability of Narcan in schools and community settings, and the successful launch of the CredibleMind BH360 platform, which broadened access to behavioral health resources. On the prevention side, the hiring of a YSS social worker allowed us to expand direct education and outreach, providing targeted prevention messaging to diverse audiences. The collaboration with the Coalition for a Better Wallingford on the ADOP program added further reach and visibility to our prevention work. Collectively, these efforts illustrate a balanced approach that combined immediate overdose preparedness with long-term prevention strategies.
Warren	\$6,128.49	\$6,128.49	\$0.00	Barkhamsted Cannan Colebrook Hartland Kent Litchfield Morris New Hartford Norfolk Washington	The planning process to allocate abatement funds to opioid remediation projects is overseen by the Northwest Hills Council of Governments' Regional Opioid Response Fund (RORF). The RORF is administered by a committee that consists of representation from the following sectors/organizations: harm-reduction, prevention, and treatment specialists, local EMTs, Chief Elected Officials, the Northwest CT Community Foundation, municipal social service providers, the Torrington Area Health District, persons with lived experience, and the Regional Behavioral Health Action Organization. This group met quarterly to identify, develop, and implement evidence-based initiatives to address opioid use in our region.	Rural populations and the LGBTQ population	Abatement funds were used to sustain a harm-reduction specialist outreach position, which specifically serves the rural communities and the LGBTQ population in our area. Funds were also used to purchase Safe Smoking supplies (to reduce administration through injection which often leads to infection), as well as Xylazine Wound Care Kits, to again minimize the prevalence of infection.	The most significant success was purchasing and providing safe smoking supplies; outreach workers reported that clients were thankful to have access to these supplies that they do not usually have regular access to. This also allowed outreach workers to connect with new clients who had not sought services before. Xylazine Wound Care Kits were provided, with training, to local Emergency Departments to distribute to patients presenting with suspected Xylazine-related wounds. These kits were also made available through the Litchfield County Opiate Task Force's harm-reduction rovers.
Washington	\$19,439.68	\$19,439.68	\$0.00	Barkhamsted Cannan Colebrook Hartland Kent Litchfield Morris New Hartford Norfolk Warren	The planning process to allocate abatement funds to opioid remediation projects is overseen by the Northwest Hills Council of Governments' Regional Opioid Response Fund (RORF). The RORF is administered by a committee that consists of representation from the following sectors/organizations: harm-reduction, prevention, and treatment specialists, local EMTs, Chief Elected Officials, the Northwest CT Community Foundation, municipal social service providers, the Torrington Area Health District, persons with lived experience, and the Regional Behavioral Health Action Organization. This group met quarterly to identify, develop, and implement evidence-based initiatives to address opioid use in our region.	Rural populations and the LGBTQ population	Abatement funds were used to sustain a harm-reduction specialist outreach position, which specifically serves the rural communities and the LGBTQ population in our area. Funds were also used to purchase Safe Smoking supplies (to reduce administration through injection which often leads to infection), as well as Xylazine Wound Care Kits, to again minimize the prevalence of infection.	The most significant success was purchasing and providing safe smoking supplies; outreach workers reported that clients were thankful to have access to these supplies that they do not usually have regular access to. This also allowed outreach workers to connect with new clients who had not sought services before. Xylazine Wound Care Kits were provided, with training, to local Emergency Departments to distribute to patients presenting with suspected Xylazine-related wounds. These kits were also made available through the Litchfield County Opiate Task Force's harm-reduction rovers.

Waterbury	\$308,664.01	\$316,784.75	\$782,854.96	No	In consultation with the Mayor's office, the Police Chief, and the Director of Finance, Waterbury Health Department determined the best use of opioid settlement funds in FY 25 was to fill gaps left by the COSSUP grant, which concluded on 9/30/2024. This included the salaries of the three Overdose Response Technicians and the salary of a data analyst who manages the retrieval and cleaning of overdose data from police reports and sources at the Connecticut Department of Public Health. The salary of a new Epidemiologist was also contemplated after two grants were not funded that had included this position to enhance the City's ability to analyze overdoses from a population level perspective. Decision-making was anchored in multiple sources of evidence, including overdose surveillance data from the Connecticut Department of Public Health, local emergency department, police report and EMS data. This approach ensured that funding priorities were not only responsive to data trends but also reflective of the realities on the ground. The planning process was intentionally aligned with the state's settlement guidance and the priorities of the Opioid Settlement Advisory Committee (OSAC), creating consistency across local and statewide strategies. In doing so, Waterbury directed resources toward evidence-based interventions spanning prevention, harm reduction, treatment, and recovery, ensuring a balanced portfolio of both immediate and long-term strategies. Special emphasis was placed on addressing the needs of those most affected by the opioid crisis in Waterbury, including individuals experiencing homelessness or housing instability, individuals with co-occurring mental health conditions, and communities disproportionately impacted by structural inequities. Funds were used strategically to sustain and expand core initiatives addressing prevention, harm reduction, treatment linkage, and data-driven response efforts in Waterbury.	The City of Waterbury prioritizes the most vulnerable in our community for the use of abatement funds. Waterbury staff work with those impacted by compounding social determinants of health such as race, poverty, previous overdose, those in transactional relationships or sex work, residents with unstable housing or who are unhoused, or young people with substance use disorder. That said, WHD ORTs respond to every overdose reported, regardless of the victim's background or social standing.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Opioid Taskforce Coordinator: leadership/coordination for citywide efforts; ensured city remained up to date on OSAC activities and recommendations, to align local priorities with state-level initiatives</li> <li>•5 FT positions to sustain workforce capacity and maintain continuity of prevention and harm reduction services</li> <li>• Warm Hand-Off Program: 3 Overdose Response Technicians respond in-real time to the scene of an overdose or hospital ED, offering immediate support, harm reduction tools, and connections to substance use treatment programs/other social services. ORTs conducted proactive outreach; distributed harm reduction supplies; led trainings</li> <li>•Subscribe to Unite Us, an online referral platform which allows staff to see if the referrals made are successfully followed through by the person being referred and the referral provider.</li> <li>•Data Analyst position to assure clear communications between data sourced from Waterbury PD, DPH and OCME</li> <li>•FT Epidemiologist to collect and analyze opioid injury data for the city from multiple sources to evaluate performance and guide programming</li> <li>•Program support funds to produce materials for trainings and events and provide bus passes to residents with SUD to attend trainings or recovery</li> <li>•Billboard ad to promote the DEA Drug Take Back Event</li> <li>•Purchase smoke kits to promote harm reduction for those actively using injectable drugs.</li> <li>•Rapid rehousing for those with a dual diagnosis of mental health conditions and substance use disorder with Center for Human Development</li> </ul>	Highlights of the past year's efforts include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Health department hired its first epidemiologist, who has specialized training in collecting, analyzing and interpreting health data.</li> <li>•ORTs participated in many trainings, including Mental Health First Aid and Recovery Coaching, equipping them with skills to recognize and respond to mental health crises, provide empathetic support, and build trusting relationships with community members. Trainings increase the effectiveness, credibility, and sustainability of the ORT program by ensuring staff can address both the immediate and longer-term needs of overdose survivors and their families.</li> <li>• ORTs led or assisted with citywide events: National Overdose Awareness Day in August 2024; the Police Department's Community Night in September 2024; and DEA Drug Take Back Day and Project Safe Neighborhoods in October, 2024.</li> <li>•Waterbury expanded access to essential harm-reduction resources including specialized Xylazine-related wound care kits and safe smoking supplies, encouraging safer practices and reducing the risk of infections and other health complications. These innovative resources reflect our commitment to meeting the real-world needs of those most at risk.</li> <li>•Waterbury's Health Department and its Prevention Unit continue to support the community through active participation in events, delivery of Narcan and CPR trainings, and the provision of syringe service.</li> <li>•ORTs responded to over 200 overdose calls, facilitated more than 50 outreach and training events, and distributed over 400 harm reduction supplies, highlighting their crucial role in both crisis response and prevention.</li> </ul>
Waterford	\$50,843.28	\$74,940.41	\$314,445.91	No	Our Human Services director uses her departments surveys and additional data to determine area that is most needful of additional services (i.e. treatment, recovery or education)	Prevention is geared toward our town-wide youth and treatment is provided for youth, families or seniors as needed.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Funds were used to support mental health and wraparound service to address root causes and co-occurring conditions that are often linked with opioid misuse. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Mental health treatment: Expanded access to counseling, therapy, and case management services</li> <li>•Housing and employment support: Staff helped individuals with Opioid Use Disorder secure housing and jobs to support recovery.</li> <li>•Staff helped families and individuals connect with local services and resources</li> <li>•Child and family services: oProvided support for families affected by addiction, including case management support and family counseling</li> <li>oProvided support for adults affected by addiction, including case management and counseling</li> </ul> </li> <li>2.Prevention and Education to stop opioid misuse before it starts, especially among youth and at-risk populations through oAfter-school prevention programs: Implemented evidence-based curriculums that teach about substance misuse and mental health. oCommunity outreach and education: Increased awareness about the dangers of opioids and safe prescription practices. oCoordinated wellness events and participated in outreach events</li> <li>3.Harm Reduction To reduce the negative consequences of drug use and save lives. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Naloxone distribution: Provided access to naloxone (Narcan), a medication that reverses opioid overdoses. No kits purchased with abatement funds but access provided through free resources.</li> </ul> </li> <li>4. Reentry support: Help formerly incarcerated individuals reintegrate into the community with services like housing.</li> </ol>	Our clinicians are seeing results from meeting with children who have family members with addictions. They are learning ways to deal without falling victim to the same disease.
Watertown	\$45,893.90	\$0.00	\$45,893.90	No	The Town of Watertown is currently in the planning stages to determine how to allocate abatement funds.	The Town of Watertown is in the process of developing a plan to determine populations to be served utilizing the funds.	The Town of Watertown is currently evaluating best use for the funds. A committee will be established to determine best use of the funds.	NA
West Hartford	\$108,362.64	\$80,928.75	\$376,475.58	No	The West Hartford Prevention Council and West Hartford Prevention Partnership (LPC) lead our community-wide prevention efforts with the support of a part-time staff person who is in the Social Services department. These groups meet monthly to review data and trends to coordinate and guide the work and activities of varying stakeholders in the community.	While much of our promotional events are intended to be community-wide, we have had a significant focus on middle and high school youth, with multiple prevention activities geared toward them this past year.	West Hartford has used abatement funds as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*staff dedicated to prevention efforts</li> <li>*multiple community-wide events</li> <li>*Youth Leadership Academy with DCF and Wheeler Clinic</li> <li>*Naloxone for distribution to residents</li> <li>*Mannikin for fire/paramedic community training events (such as overdose prevention/naloxone training)</li> </ul>	We were proud to be selected to partner with DCF and Wheeler for the first Youth Leadership Academy in the state. Students were trained on mental health and wellbeing, peer support, QPR and Naloxone amongst other things. We were proud to receive designation as a Recovery Friendly Community from DMHAS. We were also pleased to receive funding from YouthRecovery CT and have begun hosting SMART recovery groups in the high schools and in the community, as well as hosting substance-free events to begin building out our recovery-friendly efforts.
West Haven	\$324,000.00	\$183,000.00	\$141,000.00	No	The City of West Haven has demonstrated and expended funds on Opioid Education, Opioid Awareness, Narcan Purchase, Narcan Leave behind, and overall harm reduction initiatives.	At-Risk Populations including Homelessness, mental health and addiction individuals and youth.	Provided Education, awareness, and harm reduction supplies to combat the opioid crisis.	Overall reduction in opioid deaths and education.

					The Town reached out to departments and outside organizations who deal with opioid related issues and let them know there was money available. If they were interested they had to submit a proposal, which was then reviewed and approved/denied by the Board of Selectmen.	The focus is meant to provide services for those struggling with addiction as well as students and the community to help prevent addiction (i.e. education programs, naran purchase, medical lockboxes)	The Town approved nearly \$11,000 to be spent on the creation of a HOPE program run by the Social Services director in conjunction with the Westbrook public schools to warn about the dangers of and help prevent of drug/opioid addiction.	The HOPE program just began so we do not yet have any measurable outcomes. There have been a number of students who have joined or expressed interest in joining the program.
Westbrook	\$17,286.77	\$779.71	\$35,889.48	No				
Weston	\$35,926.28	\$875.00	\$100,129.05	No	Adoption of spending plan and procedure by Town Board of Selectmen.	Those at potential risk from opioid overdose.	Used to purchase Naloxone kits	Expenditures have been minimal thus far. Highlight is that a spending plan and procedure has been adopted by our legislative body
Westport	\$59,612.50	\$20,000.00	\$136,435.58	No	The Town of Westport's First Selectwoman and Human Services Director met with the Finance Director and Youth Services Program Director to review local, state, and national data to determine the area of most need. It was determined that access to care is a major factor for individuals pursuing treatment, including the wait time and lack of in-network providers. Silver Hill Hospital's Free Assessment Program was already successful in two other nearby Fairfield County Towns. We met with the other towns who attested to its success in providing barrier-free access to assessment, treatment and ongoing support, especially for individuals with limited income who may be in crisis.	All individuals, all ages who have mental health and substance abuse for lower income residents.	The Town of Westport's partnership with Silver Hill Hospital, offering Free & Confidential Mental Health Assessments to Westport Residents connects residents who would benefit from mental health treatment, starting with a timely psychiatric assessment and tailored referral for ongoing care. This program serves children, adolescents, and adults and is available to Westport residents for no out-of-pocket cost.	. Highlights – From February 2025 – August 2025, the program has served 15 residents , 10 men and 5 woman, ranging in age from 6 to 60+, who accessed immediate psychiatric assessment at no cost to the client. These assessments provide essential preventative assessments, with treatment recommendations and warm hand-offs to continued recovery support services.
Wethersfield	\$41,487.60	\$0.00	\$183,119.69	No	Wethersfield has not yet spent any of the abatement funds. We have been operating under the Drug-Free Communities Grant for the past five years and applied for another five years of funding in May 2025. We are currently awaiting confirmation on this grant award. If we do not receive the new Drug-Free Communities Grant, we will utilize the abatement funds to support our prevention efforts. The grant typically covers the salary of a prevention coordinator, training initiatives, and community evaluations and needs assessments. Should we be awarded the Drug-Free Communities Grant for years 6-10, the abatement funds will then be used to support the work of our Prevention Coordinator and the Opioid Task Force, which operates through our four-town health district.	N/A	Wethersfield has not yet spent any of the abatement funds. We have been operating under the Drug-Free Communities Grant for the past five years and applied for another five years of funding in May 2025. We are currently awaiting confirmation on this grant award. If we do not receive the new Drug-Free Communities Grant, we will utilize the abatement funds to support our prevention efforts. The grant typically covers the salary of a prevention coordinator, training initiatives, and community evaluations and needs assessments. Should we be awarded the Drug-Free Communities Grant for years 6-10, the abatement funds will then be used to support the work of our Prevention Coordinator and the Opioid Task Force, which operates through our four-town health district.	N/A
Willington	\$6,516.91	\$0.00	\$25,394.16	No	We did not spend any funds in FY 24-25	No funds were spent	We have not used any abatement funds	We did not spend any of the abatement funds
Wilton	\$42,619.52	\$25,000.00	\$160,775.47	Yes but not identified	The Town of Wilton has decided to use this funding on prevention services for our Youth. We are helping pay for funding that gives Wilton Youth mental health resources and services.	In FY'25, the funding was used specifically to help Wilton Youth from middle school to high school.	Our goal for the abatement funds in FY25 was about prevention in Wilton Youth. We spent this year helping fund the Kids in Crisis counselor in Wilton Highschool as well as the wide range of services offered from KIC throughout the year. We also are trialing CartWheel mental health services. This will provide children (ages from 13-18) who need a therapist within a reasonable amount of time and match them with a provider through insurance or offer low cost sliding scale services. The goal is to help children learn healthy and positive coping skills instead of turning to addictive behaviors.	We are very excited to have Cartwheel mental health services for the Town of Wilton's Youth. We would have not been able to try out this service in our municipality without this funding. We hope this bridges the gap of long waits for services and helps children regulate in a healthy way.
Winchester	\$25,156.97	\$27,500.00	\$61,187.17	No	During FY25, the allocation of abatement funds was determined through the Town's regular budget process. The Town Manager's proposed budget, followed by the Board of Selectmen's proposed budget, and ultimately the final budget approved at referendum, each included abatement funds.	N/A	In FY25, abatement funds were used to offset the cost of the Town's part-time Social Services Director, specifically supporting her work related to opioid abuse. Funds were also used to support the Town's financial contribution to local drug abuse programs and non-profits, such as Greenwood's Counseling.	Funds strengthened connections between residents and local services like Greenwood's Counseling, making it easier for people to find help when they needed it most.
Windham	\$110,613.34	\$110,613.34	\$0.00	No	Abatement funds were allocated through the budget process	School drug prevention programs and treatment of opioid victims	Drug education programs for school children and ambulance services for opioid victims	Growing demand for drug prevention programs among school aged children after COVID
Windsor	\$50,439.15	\$19,729.37	\$237,222.75	No	The planning process involves staff reviewing and assessing community needs, along with the assistance of a nonprofit organization. Funds were allocated based on staff planning, coordination, and implementation of programs. Other funds were allocated for program delivery, which included the purchase of materials and supplies.	The programs and events serve individuals of all ages, races, ethnicities, gender identities, socioeconomic statuses, and backgrounds.	During Fiscal Year 25, opioid abatement funds were used to expand community education and support efforts addressing opioid misuse, addiction, and wellness. Key initiatives included hosting community-wide events to raise awareness about opioid use and available resources. Training was provided for program staff and residents on recognizing individuals at risk and administering Naloxone to prevent overdoses. While training costs were covered through partnerships with non-profits, meals were provided to support attendee engagement. Additionally, abatement funds supported programs promoting mental health and wellness, with activities focused on reducing anxiety and teaching coping strategies.	A major highlight of our efforts was the active engagement of the elderly population in awareness and prevention programming. Many seniors participated in community education sessions to learn about opioid use, addiction, and the resources available to them. The Naloxone training sessions were especially well-received among older adults. These sessions also provided opportunities for seniors to access important information on recognizing opioid misuse and supporting the well-being of their peers and families.
Windsor Locks	\$21,210.30	\$485.99	\$82,747.40	No	Meeting between the youth services director and police chief	12-22 school youth	Program supplies	Program has funding.

Wolcott	\$36,375.65	\$25,783.18	\$98,753.67	No	The State of Connecticut, Dept. of Public Health, Office of Emergency Medical Services, requires all ambulances and first responders to be equipped with certain medications and supplies which are inspected by DPH every other year. These medications and equipment play a significant role in the response, treatment and transport of opioid related emergencies. Our planning process with relation to allocated abatement funds allows the Town of Wolcott to be "at-the-ready" with all First Responder units (Police and EMS) within town 24/7.	We serve the entire Town of Wolcott, population 16,232. Preventative education is open to all ages and groups. We respond to all 9-1-1 related medical emergency requests.	Purchasing of Naloxone; airway equipment and supplies, IV equipment and supplies, other related medications.	An overall decrease in Opioid related emergency responses in FY 25 within the Town of Wolcott.
Woodbridge	\$16,273.00	\$1,567.57	\$64,592.86	No	We utilized the funds to purchase prevention materials for Drug Take Back Day in collaboration with the Woodbridge Police Department.	This year we utilized the funds in a broad spectrum approach to reduce overall drugs in the community at large with Drug Take Back information.	In FY25 funds were used to print and mail postcards to approximately 3800 households in Woodbridge for the Drug Take Back Day. in a coordinated effort with the Police Department.	The Drug Take Back Day did receive much attention, and the Police Department was able to remove a large quantity of opioids from the community. This prevention program was well advertised and had a great deal of support.
Woodbury	\$22,799.48	\$0.00	\$92,694.37	No	There is no plan developed yet	There is no plan developed yet	funds have not been used in FY25	funds have not been used in FY25
Woodstock	\$12,142.23	\$780.00	\$11,362.23	No	Board of Selectmen approved usage of funds to provide an EAP for employees - contracted with United Services	n/a	the town offered employees an EAP with United Services	n/a