

Pennsylvania Opioid Misuse and Addiction Abatement Trust May 28, 2026, Board of Trustees' Public Meeting <i>Re: March 16, 2026, Reports</i>											
Participating Subdivision	Prog. #	Organization	Remediation Program Name	Total Spent	Total Committed	Sched.	Schedule Categories	Att. #	Program Notes	Wkg. Grp.	Determination
Adams County											
Adams County	7	Club One Day at a Time	One Day At a Time (ODAT) Recovery Club	\$ -	\$ 24,874.00	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery • B-C. Connect People Who Need Help to the Help They Need (Connections to Care) • B-G. Prevent Misuse of Opioids	1	Club One Day at a Time (ODAT) was created to provide a stable and consistent environment for members of various recovery programs in the Adams County area to hold meetings and help each other recover from OUD and other substance use disorders. Location stability for members of such groups is a challenge, due to changes or disruptions from the entities likely to host recovery meetings, such as churches or community centers. This, in turn, affects newcomers' abilities to find meetings and regular attendees' continued participation. Club ODAT provides permanency which assists with these hurdles. Currently, Club ODAT has 18 independent meetings, serving over 650 attendees monthly. These meetings are critical for recovery and are open to anyone suffering from OUD/SUD and their loved ones. The club hosts meetings at various times of the day, every day of the week, to ensure broad availability. * Continued in attachment	3	Approved
Adams County	8	Adams County Library System	Adams County Bookmobile/Opioid Prevention and Recovery Mobile Unit	\$ -	\$ 828,848.00	B	• B-C. Connect People Who Need Help to the Help They Need (Connections to Care) • B-G. Prevent Misuse of Opioids • B-J. Leadership, Planning and Coordination	1	The Adams County Library System ("ACLS") wishes to purchase a mobile unit that will function simultaneously as a Bookmobile and Opioid Prevention and Recovery Unit. This initiative targets individuals and families affected by opioid use, youth at risk, and community members who may not seek clinical services due to stigma, limited mobility, or lack of awareness. The mobile unit will provide comprehensive wrap-around services and address prevention needs of the residents of Adams County. It will be capable of delivering drug prevention content and critical services to isolated communities. Instead of expecting people who are already navigating instability, stigma, transportation barriers, or distrust of traditional assistance agencies to seek help, the mobile unit can bring services directly to the communities which need them most. * Continued in Attachment	3	Approved
Adams County	9	York/Adams Drug and Alcohol Commission	Recover with Wellspan	\$ -	\$ 67,367.81	A	• A-A. Naloxone or other FDA-Approved Drug to Reverse Opioid overdoses • A-E. Expansion of Warm Hand-off Programs and Recovery Services • A-F. Treatment for Incarcerated Population	1	This remediation program will expand access to evidence-based treatment and recovery supports for incarcerated and re-entering individuals at the Adams County Adult Correctional Complex ("ACACC"). The program is designed to connect individuals with OUD/SUD disorders to essential treatment and recovery services prior to release and during community reentry. This provides these individuals with a better chance to stay healthy and rebuild their lives. Participants will receive coordinated support that links them to evidence-based treatment, recovery resources, and community-based services to support continuity of care. Early engagement prior to release helps reduce relapse and overdose risk, while strengthening successful reintegration into the community. *Continued in Attachment	3	Approved
Adams County	10	Adams County	PlaceBased Opioid Prevention Media Campaign	\$ -	\$ 57,000.00	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery • B-C. Connect People Who Need Help to the Help They Need (Connections to Care) • B-G. Prevent Misuse of Opioids	1	Adams County hired PlaceBased media (a Minnesota company) to create/design and install a media campaign to address opioid prevention, misuse, overdoses, and stigma. This targeted public health messaging effort was designed for our specific rural geographic area and was geared toward college-aged individuals and our large Hispanic population. Media is in both English and Spanish and is displayed at locations such as churches, convenience stores, gas stations, grocery stores, laundromats, restaurants and bars. The goal of the campaign is for citizens to encounter the messaging multiple times as they go about their daily lives. This campaign focuses on naloxone awareness, treatment resources, recovery support and stigma reduction. Success is measured by increased naloxone distribution, improved public knowledge and reduced overdose deaths. As the opioid crisis evolves, localized prevention media remains a critical public health strategy.	3	Approved
Adams County	11	TNH Sober Living	Recovery Navigation and Wraparound Support Pilot	\$ -	\$ 100,000.00	B	• B-A. Treat Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) • B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery • B-C. Connect People Who Need Help to the Help They Need (Connections to Care)	1	TNH Sober Living proposes the Recovery Navigation and Wraparound Support Pilot, which will address the needs of individuals with OUD transitioning from crisis stabilization to sustained recovery. The program provides rapid support at critical moments following overdose reversal, ER discharge, or completion of inpatient treatment. The pilot will implement a Direct On-Scene Response Team available from 10AM to 10PM Monday through Friday, along with a 24/7 Toll Free Line manned by trained Certified Recovery Specialists (CRS) to coordinate warm hand-offs. Participants will receive individualized recovery navigation and wraparound support, including linkage to MAT, housing, transportation and employment resources. This model is particularly valuable in rural communities where access to services is limited. By prioritizing immediate engagement after overdose, the model reflects evidence that early connection to recovery support reduces mortality and improves recovery outcomes.	3	Approved
Adams County	12	Adams Rescue Mission	Single Women's Shelter	\$ -	\$ 65,000.00	B	• B-A. Treat Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) • B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery • B-E. Address the Needs of Pregnant or Parenting Women and Their Families, Including Babies with Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome	1	The Adams Rescue Mission (ARM) is establishing a Single Women's Shelter to serve women experiencing homelessness or substance use-related instability. Many women facing housing insecurity in Adams County have co-occurring challenges, including trauma, mental health needs, and substance use disorders, often linked to or resulting from opioid misuse. This shelter will provide safe, stable housing and access to recovery-oriented support services, helping to break the cycle of addiction, trauma, and homelessness. Women entering the program will be connected to treatment and recovery programs, counseling, life-skills training, and case management through partnerships with local agencies specializing in OUD treatment and prevention. Services provided will include individualized plans for each resident addressing treatment referrals and recovery goals, as well as trauma-informed group sessions, relapse prevention workshops, and peer-led recovery meetings. *Continued in Attachment	3	Still Under Consideration
Adams County	13	Conewago Valley School District	Opioid Awareness and Prevention in Conewago Valley School District	\$ -	\$ 24,500.00	B	• B-C. Connect People Who Need Help to the Help They Need (Connections to Care) • B-G. Prevent Misuse of Opioids • B-H. Prevent Overdose Deaths and Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	1	The Conewago Valley School District (CVSD) Opioid Awareness and Prevention program aims to interrupt the cycle of opioid misuse before it takes hold in the next generation. CVSD will hold a stakeholder intervention presentation led by "Tail Cop," Jermaine Galloway, a nationally recognized expert with more than 20 years of experience in substance use prevention, for parents and community members. Mr. Galloway will also conduct a community scan to help identify potential youth substance misuse trends and provide actionable, evidence-based recommendations for early prevention and intervention. Following the presentation, a District Safety Task Force will formally approve and begin implementing at least one Mr. Galloway's recommendations. Key objectives will be to increase awareness about opioid misuse and its connection to other substance use behaviors, provide practical tools for early identification and prevention of opioid and other drug use, and reinforce the roles of schools and families.	3	Approved
Adams County	14	Center for Behavioral Health - HA, LLC DBA York Comprehensive Treatment Center and Chambersburg Comprehensive Treatment Center	Adams County MAT access and Transportation Initiative	\$ -	\$ 97,597.50	A	• A-B. Medication-assisted Treatment ("MAT") Distribution and other Opioid-Related Treatment • A-E. Expansion of Warm Hand-off Programs and Recovery Services	1	Rural residents experiencing OUD often face significant transportation barriers that prevent access to evidenced-based treatment. This initiative will provide round trip on-demand transportation for 30 Adams County residents to MAT intake services and fund at least 15 uninsured or underinsured individuals enrollment in MAT, so they can actively engage in recovery. The organization will track outcomes, including intake completion, transportation utilization, treatment enrollment and retention rates. By addressing transportation barriers alongside broader determinants, such as housing insecurity, unemployment, and stigma, this program helps individuals without natural supports initiate and sustain recovery. Reliable access to transportation enables participants to remain engaged in treatment and recovery services, a critical factor in preventing relapse and promoting stability.	3	Approved
Allegheny County											

Allegheny County	28	UNITY RECOVERY	ACJ Reentry MAT Peer Support	\$ 588,321.41	\$ 1,350,300.21	B	• B-D. Address the Needs of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	0	Unity Recovery is a re-entry, peer support service that supports individuals in the Allegheny County Jail who are using medications for opioid use disorder. Unity Recovery Peer Support specialists meet with and help transition these individuals from the Allegheny County Jail to community supports, and offer re-entry supports including overdose prevention and warm handoffs to community treatment upon release from the jail. In 2024, 755 individuals participated in the service and over 7,578 one-on-one peer support engagements were completed. Unity Recovery's services showed a significant increase from baseline in the number of recovery-support resources that engaged individuals accessed, which is associated with an increased likelihood of successful recovery.	3	Approved
Allegheny County	29	Allegheny County Health Department	MOUD Pharmacy Services	\$ 72,641.29	\$ 127,089.36	B	• B-H. Prevent Overdose Deaths and Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	0	Expand partnerships with pharmacies embedded in high need communities to prevent misuse of opioids (drug take back and disposal kits), implement evidence informed interventions (naloxone dispensing, syringe sales, opioid stewardship plans, and harm reduction supplies), engage the community, and deliver high quality MOUD and opioid-related treatment to patients at Allegheny County pharmacies.	3	Approved
Allegheny County	30	Allegheny County Health Department	Youth Overdose Prevention	\$ 20.15	\$ 1,000.00	B	• B-G. Prevent Misuse of Opioids	0	Overdose prevention education/training for high school students using evidence-based information tailored to adolescents. Program is for high schools across Allegheny County with a focus on those in areas with highest overdoses prevention needs. Curriculum is being developed and engagement with local schools has started this report period.	3	Approved
Allegheny County	31	ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES	Street Stabilization Team	\$ -	\$ 336,035.00	B	• B-A. Treat Opioid Use Disorder (OUD)	0	Street Stabilization Team is a multidisciplinary, street-based outreach team led by a psychiatrist and focused on engaging and serving a cohort of 20-30 unhoused participants who have not successfully engaged in traditional treatment supports due to the severity of their behavioral and other health needs. The goal is to reduce data gaps, increase care coordination, and maximize levers across fragmented systems. The team serves 25-30 adults who: •Are currently unhoused •Have SMI and/or SUD with high morbidity risk •Are chronically disengaged from traditional clinic-based care •May have frequent psychiatric hospitalizations, jail bookings, or crisis contacts •Demonstrate grave disability and/or high vulnerability and inability to engage effectively in care Program contract runs on our fiscal year (July-June). Funds in this reporting period reflect those committed to that contract. Program is in the process of launching at which point it will spend down committed funds.	3	Approved
Allegheny County	32	PRIMARY CARE HEALTH and RENEWAL INC.	Supported and Recovery Housing	\$ 39,225.00	\$ 1,404,230.10	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	0	First Step Recovery Homes helps men in early recovery materialize their goals through compassionate, comprehensive care. The case management team enables residents to address their healthcare needs, access employment, gain social supports and prepare for independence. The average length of stay is approximately 5 months with a supported transition back to the community. Between 8/1/2012 and 8/28/2023 they served 272 unique clients. Between the two facilities it operates, First Step Recovery Homes has the capacity to serve upwards of 60 individuals at a time.	3	Approved
Allegheny County	33	Allegheny County Budget Division	OUD RELATED HEALTHCARE	\$ 25,889.59	\$ -	B	• B-A. Treat Opioid Use Disorder (OUD)	0	Allegheny County supports employees and their covered family members in recovery by including OUD treatment under its self-insured health and pharmacy plan. Project costs reflect paid claims for applicable therapeutic classes: opioid agonists, opioid antagonists and opioid partial agonists.	3	Still Under Consideration
Armstrong County										1	
Armstrong County	15	Penn Grove Management	Recovery Housing	\$ 62,181.36	\$ 263,701.64	A & B	• A-E. Expansion of Warm Hand-off Programs and Recovery Services • B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	0	The target population for this Recovery Housing plan is men who are struggling with a substance use disorder and are in need of a community-based sober living environment. The Recovery House is a safe, supportive, and structured substance-free living environment for men in early recovery from substance use disorders. The house will employ a live-in house manager, enforce clearly defined house rules, and be closely monitored to ensure a stable and accountable environment. Recovery housing offers the opportunity to grow in a compassionate, peer-supported community that values second chances. The program aims to provide a critical foundation for individuals to rebuild their lives, reconnect with community supports, and sustain long-term recovery.	1	Approved
Armstrong County	16	Leechburg Elks Drug Awareness Programs	Red Ribbon Week Program	\$ 1,252.42	\$ -	B	• B-G. Prevent Misuse of Opioids	0	The Elks Drug Awareness Program provides drug awareness presentations at Armstrong County schools during Red Ribbon Week. Red Ribbon Week is a national campaign in the month of October promoting a drug-free lifestyle through community, school, and parent participation. Students wear red ribbons symbolizing a commitment to a healthy, drug-free life. The Elks Drug Awareness Program will purchase Red Ribbon merchandise for the presentations.	1	Approved
Beaver County										3	
Beaver County	11	Prevail Recovery Group, LLC	Beaver County Licensed 3/4 Recovery Houses	\$ 42,792.08	\$ 257,207.92	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	1	Beaver County was in need of a licensed Three-Quarter Housing Facility. One entity within our community was willing to become licensed and did so very recently due to our willingness to help fund repairs/expansion. With their DDAP approved license they are now able to house several male consumers in recovery from OUD due to our funding the repairs/upgrades from the expansion. We had agreed to help with funding in order to provide 2 additional properties (purchased by owner and not Settlement Funds) with the required upgrades for phase two. Phase two will be to operate an 11-bed female 3/4 home, and an additional 11 bed male 3/4 home. In Beaver County our biggest issue for OUD Recovery has been finding housing post treatment. The primary targeted consumer for this housing has been OUD related individuals. As the primary funder for expansion, we are given priority beds to place our SCA-OUD consumers.	3	Approved
Beaver County	12	Heritage Valley Health Systems	Hospital Based Detox of Complex Opioid Withdrawal	\$ -	\$ 2,000,000.00	A & B	• A-E. Expansion of Warm Hand-off Programs and Recovery Services • B-A. Treat Opioid Use Disorder (OUD)	1	Beaver County has recognized the need for an OUD in-county hospital-based detox facility due to the complexity of the newest opioid drug cocktails within our communities. These new drugs are causing massive comorbidity issues physically that coincide with the typical detox nature of treatment. These complications require hospital-based care only. Because these individuals are not insured, this expense goes unpaid by OUD consumers which causes financial strain on the hospital. We have agreed to help reimburse the hospital for each OUD consumer that cannot medically pay for their treatment. As part of payment, the hospital has agreed to hire and provide a Recovery Specialist that will work on our behalf to ensure the consumers, once medically cleared, can be transferred to non-hospital inpatient services. They will work with our SCA on a daily basis in order to ensure any OUD individual who ends up in our county ER, will be able to exit into non-hospital-based treatment services.	3	Still Under Consideration
Beaver County	13	Positive Recovery Solutions, LLC	Beaver County Jail MAT Program	\$ -	\$ 1,015,000.00	A & B	• A-B. Medication-assisted Treatment ("MAT") Distribution and other Opioid-Related Treatment • B-A. Treat Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) • B-D. Address the Needs of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	1	This service provider will be dosing any MAT eligible opioid consumers behind the walls of the Beaver County Jail. Until now, we had no mechanism for payment to cover the medical staff or injectables for the county's incarcerated population. Although we are using these funds to also provide case management there, we did not have a way to cover the expenses of consumers needing/wanting to be dosed behind the walls. This program will 100% fund the medical staff needed to induce, medically monitor, and continue to provide dosing for up to 40 inmates per month with both Vivitrol or Brixadi. Until now, inmates could detox from lack of medication and/or not be released early without paying for their own dosing of the MAT.	3	Approved
Berks County										1	
Berks County	36	Peace & Harmony House	Peace & Harmony-Support and Education for Hispanics with OUD	\$ 28,457.00	\$ 51,543.00	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery • B-G. Prevent Misuse of Opioids	0	Berks County has a significant Latino population which historically has experienced cultural and language barriers to access, engaging and attending necessary SUD/OUD services. Peace and Harmony House plays a vital role in Berks County by offering resources tailored to meet the specialized needs of the local Latino population. The organization is committed to providing outreach services that are both bilingual and bicultural for individuals and families affected by OUD and OUD with a co-occurring SUD or mental health condition, ensuring accessibility and cultural relevance for this underserved population Through these efforts, Peace and Harmony House offers educational and intervention programs that aim to empower people, assist families, and encourage a deeper understanding of the expanding opioid crisis in the community.	1	Still Under Consideration

Berks County	37	Penn State College of Medicine	Smart Vending Machine	\$ -	\$ 50,000.00	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery • B-H. Prevent Overdose Deaths and Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	0	Funds would provide continuation of services for the existing Smart Vending Machine located at the YMCA of Reading. This location experiences heavy foot traffic of high risk individuals for OUD and overdose. The cost of this Smart Vending Machine was initially funded through a Penn State grant. The primary goal is to eliminate or at minimum reduce barriers within the local community to advance health and mitigate the impact of opioid use disorder (OUD) and substance use disorders (SUD) among underserved and hard-to-reach populations in Berks County. Smart Vending machines provide complimentary access to extremely important overdose prevention/intervention items, including Naloxone, fentanyl and xylazine testing strips, as well as other health care related items that are important for an OUD/SUD population. The Vending machines are accessible around the clock, every day of the year, additionally providing web-based cloud services connecting users with essential community services.	1	Approved
Berks County	38	Recovery Coaching Services	Recovery and Family Intervention Support	\$ 52,141.25	\$ 57,352.75	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery • B-G. Prevent Misuse of Opioids	0	In order to better and more fully serve the community, Berks County has expanded recovery support services. Recovery Coaching Services (RCS) provides Berks County with a compassionate, effective, and sustainable path to recovery for individuals and families affected by Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) and co-occurring Substance Use Disorder (SUD) or mental health conditions. RCS offers peer-to-peer services and supports families whose loved ones are either involved in or about to begin treatment through multi-session groups for both individuals and families. These groups provide education, mutual support, shared positive experiences, and encouragement from those who truly understand their circumstances. The service operates on a fee-for-service basis for individuals or family members dealing with OUD and co-occurring SUD or mental health conditions.	1	Approved
Berks County	39	Council on Chemical Abuse	SCA Case Management	\$ -	\$ 78,596.00	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery • B-C. Connect People Who Need Help to the Help They Need (Connections to Care)	0	Funds are used to support two case management positions at the SCA. These positions are essential in connecting individuals to the appropriate type and level of opioid use disorder treatment, as well as other substance use and/or mental health services; assisting with treatment retention; and helping individuals to obtain the appropriate resources to obtain other medical and social support services necessary to complete treatment and maintain recovery. The amount of settlement funds used to support these positions will be a proration based on the number of individuals who qualify for these funds as per Appendix E. Berks County sought guidance from the Trust on 10/07/25 regarding the use of settlement funds for this expense and was advised on 11/19/25 that the request appears to be allowable under Exhibit E.	1	Approved
Berks County	40	Council on Chemical Abuse	Camp Joy Renovations	\$ -	\$ 100,000.00	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	1	Settlement funds would be used for renovations at Camp Joy, a criminal justice focused and DDAP licensed 14 bed recovery house. This county owned facility has been in existence for 15 years and offers a safe environment and comprehensive support for adult males referred by the criminal justice system recovering from an opioid and/or other substance use disorder. A professional evaluation found that Camp Joy requires both immediate and long-term upgrades to ensure residents safety and comfort. The first phase of enhancements will address essential infrastructure needs, including the modernization of emergency lighting and electrical systems. A quarterly needs assessment will be performed in alignment with established priority levels. The Camp Joy population mostly either have an opioid use disorder or some history of opioid use. *Due to limited space, additional details were uploaded separately in a Word document.	1	Approved
Berks County	41	Council on Chemical Abuse	Compensation for Opioid Settlement Funds Coordinator	\$ -	\$ 10,000.00	B	• B-J. Leadership, Planning and Coordination	0	The coordinator collaborates with Berks County Commissioners and the Single County authority (SCA) to assess community needs, review initiatives, support programs, and collect feedback on Opioid Settlement Funds (OSF) resource use. Key duties include preparing RFPs, reviewing submissions for compliance with Exhibit E, submitting bi-annual Opioid Trust reports, evaluating projects, and overseeing funding to ensure adherence to Opioid Settlement Trust guidelines. Through these efforts, the coordinator ensures that opioid settlement resources are used effectively to address local needs and improve public health outcomes	1	Approved
Bucks County										3	
Bucks County	55	County of Bucks	Bright Path Center Operations	\$ -	\$ 1,733,860.00	B	• B-A. Treat Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) • B-C. Connect People Who Need Help to the Help They Need (Connections to Care)	1	This remediation program helps support 1st year operation costs for The Bright Path Center (BPC), a centrally located, high quality behavior health center with the ability to provide round-the-clock care to meet the needs of its residents challenged with OUD and SUD. The 22,000-square-foot center will be operated by Lenape Valley Foundation. Settlement Funds will support salaries and other expenses including ASAM Assessment, Medical Withdraw Management, SUD discharge planning, and Certified Recovery Coaches. BPC operations is a braided funding project. Please see attached document for additional information.	3	Approved
Bucks County	56	County of Bucks	Veterans Treatment Court Housing and Transportation	\$ -	\$ 25,000.00	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery • B-D. Address the Needs of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	0	The Bucks County Veterans Treatment Court supports justice-involved veterans who live in Bucks County by providing supervision, treatment, and recovery services. Treatment Court promotes healing through treatment for OUD, SUD, and mental health conditions, including PTSD. Before admission, each veteran is assessed and given an individualized treatment plan. Many participants are required to live in a recovery house after inpatient treatment to ensure a supportive recovery environment. This remediation program provides participants with funding for recovery house rent and transportation for authorized trips when other sources of assistance have been exhausted.	3	Approved
Bucks County	57	Bucks County Drug and Alcohol Commission, Inc.	HOPE & HEART Programs	\$ 4,983.06	\$ 88,016.94	B	• B-D. Address the Needs of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	0	HOPE (Helping Ourselves Prosper Eternally) Recovery Program operates in a dedicated male unit within the Bucks County Correctional Facility. The HEART (Healing, Empowering And Recovering Together) Recovery Program is a female-dedicated program within the Bucks County Department of Corrections' Women's Correctional Facility. The programs employ evidence-based cognitive behavioral curriculums and practices including Moral Reconation Therapy (MRT). This holistic approach is intended to modify behaviors by analyzing criminal and addictive thinking patterns, social interactions, and the physiological effects of drugs and alcohol and to reduce future reoccurrence. A variety of recovery and life skills subjects are covered in group or independent study including co-occurring disorders, relapse prevention, criminal and addictive thinking, co-occurring disorders, AA/NA meetings, and more.	3	Approved
Bucks County	58	County of Bucks	Bright Path Center Psychiatrist	\$ 86,398.31	\$ 96,715.69	B	• B-A. Treat Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) • B-C. Connect People Who Need Help to the Help They Need (Connections to Care)	0	The remediation program provides psychiatric consultation through the process of establishing workflow criteria for individuals seeking crisis intervention care at the Bright Path Center, a newly developed crisis stabilization center opening summer 2026. Psychiatrist scope of work includes: providing medical knowledge to assist the CEO, COO, and multi-disciplinary implementation team in developing and establishing best practices for clinical psychiatric care at the BPC; consultation in the development of policy and procedures as they relate to direct clinical psychiatric care provided at the BPC. This includes, but is not limited to, psychiatric evaluation, level of care determination, medication prescribing, medical withdrawal management, and crisis stabilization; providing consultation in the development of de-escalation procedures and protocols; providing consultation in the development of involuntary commitment protocols. Fund cover 50% of salary and fringe.	3	Approved
Bucks County	59	Bucks County Drug and Alcohol Commission, Inc.	Community Based Mini-Grants - School Based Mentoring (BBBS)	\$ 13,491.21	\$ 11,508.79	B	• B-G. Prevent Misuse of Opioids	0	The Big Brothers Big Sisters of Bucks County (BBBSBC) School-Based Mentoring Program is a proven, evidence-based early intervention strategy that helps prevent youth substance use by strengthening critical developmental assets during a formative stage of life. The program pairs at-risk elementary and middle school students (ages 6-14) with trained, screened mentors who provide consistent, one-on-one support throughout the academic year. The program focuses on building protective factors such as self-regulation, decision-making, goal setting, and positive peer and adult connections - all of which are identified key to reducing future substance misuse. Additionally, mentors are trained to discuss the dangers of opioids (including fentanyl), how to respond to peer pressure, and the importance of seeking help from trusted adults.	3	Approved

Bucks County	60	Bucks County Drug and Alcohol Commission, Inc.	Community Based Mini-Grants - ArtRageous Educational Program (BRT)	\$ 25,000.00	\$ -	B	• B-G. Prevent Misuse of Opioids	0	Through its ArtRageous Educational Programing, Bristol Riverside Theater supports students ages 7-17 and their families all year round through theater arts education. Participants receive mentorship, instruction, and individual attention in the classroom and summer camp as they learn and participate in showcases and open mic nights. The education programs serve as healthy prevention activities that deter participants from the use of alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs. The program supports youth who struggle with SDOH who are at higher risk of OUD/SUD and greater need for earlier interventions. Approximately 50% of area residents are classified as living at poverty level or in ALICE (Asset Limited, Income Constrained, Employed) households, living below a survival budget.	3	Still Under Consideration
Bucks County	61	Bucks County Drug and Alcohol Commission, Inc.	Community Based Mini-Grants - Bucks County Intermediate Unit	\$ 7,316.74	\$ 1,971.26	B	• B-G. Prevent Misuse of Opioids	0	The remediation program provides educational and social emotional programs at 2 locations: Bucks County Youth Center (BCYC) and Bucks County IU High Road School. BCYC is a temporary holding facility for alleged and adjudicated delinquent juveniles. All students have used, sold, or have immediate family members who use or sell illegal drugs. Programs offer individual, group and family counseling under a Restorative Justice Model. High Road School is a center based emotional support program servicing students who require a structured school environment due to their lack of success in traditional school. 50%+ of students have used or have family members who are using illegal substances. Each program funded by the grant will focus on reducing the risk factors associated with substance use-such as stress, disconnection from school, and lack of awareness of the consequences of drug use-while promoting resilience and healthy decision-making.	3	Approved
Bucks County	62	Bucks County Drug and Alcohol Commission, Inc.	Community Based Mini-Grants - A Design for a Living	\$ -	\$ 20,330.00	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	0	ADFL is a non-profit established to administer intervention and community outreach to those affected by SUD. The remediation program provides peer services where certified CRS staff will provide support, encouragement, and understanding to enhance recovery and bridge the gap between clinical and personal success. The services are designed to complement and enhance other clinical and rehabilitative services, promoting recovery, self-advocacy, and community integration.	3	Still Under Consideration
Bucks County	63	Bucks County Drug and Alcohol Commission, Inc.	Community Based Mini-Grants - Destined for a Dream	\$ 20,171.39	\$ -	B	• B-G. Prevent Misuse of Opioids	0	Funding supports the DFAD Literacy First: Students with Additional Literacy Needs and Mentoring Program. The program supports students/children ages 5-22 years identified by educational regulations and their families with mentoring and tutoring during summer and after school. A significant portion of students come from single parent households, the foster care system, and low to moderate-income families. By offering structured tutoring, mentoring, life skills workshops, and parent workshops, the programs serve as a protective factor for students who might otherwise be vulnerable to risky behaviors. Additionally, DFAD connects families with community partners and resources, including substance use counseling and treatment programs through the Bucks County Drug and Alcohol Commission, NAMI and other local agencies.	3	Still Under Consideration
Bucks County	64	Bucks County Drug and Alcohol Commission, Inc.	Community Based Mini-Grants - Fostering Hope	\$ 17,118.78	\$ 7,881.22	B	• B-G. Prevent Misuse of Opioids	0	Fostering Hope is dedicated to meeting the urgent needs of children in foster care, particularly those from families affected by OUD and SUD. Children often enter care with little or no belongings, facing overwhelming transitions with minimal support. Funds are used to provide essential items such as clothing, car seats, beds, mattresses, diapers and toiletries. Meeting immediate needs eases the shock of transition, reduces feelings of shame or neglect, and lays the groundwork for healthier emotional coping. This essential support helps buffer the trauma of instability and lowers the risk that children may turn to substances later as a form of escape or control. Funding will also cover participation in extracurricular activities such as summer camps and sports programs. These experiences provide children with safe spaces to express themselves, build confidence, and form meaningful connections, all of which are proven protective factors against future substance use.	3	Approved
Bucks County	65	Bucks County Drug and Alcohol Commission, Inc.	Community Based Mini-Grants - THRIVE - Greater Refuge Tabernacle	\$ 2,035.78	\$ 22,964.22	B	• B-G. Prevent Misuse of Opioids	0	Project THRIVE aims to provide targeted interventions and comprehensive support services to youth at risk of or experiencing homelessness and/or struggling with opioid related issues. Target audience is youth aged 12-26 from diverse Bucks County demographics, emphasizing culturally diverse and at-risk individuals impacted by family conflict, poverty, or opioid-related issues. Key elements include community training and outreach through workshops on OUD prevention, harm reduction, and MH support, using trauma informed care and youth-led initiatives. Workshops can accommodate for non-English speakers.	3	Still Under Consideration
Bucks County	66	Bucks County Drug and Alcohol Commission, Inc.	Community Based Mini-Grants - Restaurant Outreach Support & Education	\$ -	\$ 25,000.00	B	• B-K. Training	0	The Restaurant Outreach Support and Education (ROSE) program is created for restaurant owners and staff across all roles in Bucks County. Restaurant workers face one of the highest risks of substance abuse amount all occupations. ROSE aims to increase awareness of the impact of OUD/SUD and connect participants with community resources that can support employees and their families. The remediation program provides training for Pennel Mental Health Corp. staff on local overdose data and impact, how to target restaurants in high needs areas, stigma reduction and harm reduction strategies to be use during outreach, restaurant outreach best practices, and data collection. This pilot program aims to support 10 restaurants in the local area, impacting 100-200 staff members. Additionally, during outreach, restaurants will be provided with Narcan, provided by the Bucks County Drug and Alcohol Commission.	3	Approved
Bucks County	67	Bucks County Drug and Alcohol Commission, Inc.	Community Based Mini-Grants - Job Readiness and Financial Literacy - Recovery Jobs	\$ -	\$ 10,000.00	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	1	Recovery Jobs Inc. provides a job readiness and financial literacy platform to help Bucks County residents exiting addiction treatment centers transition into the workforce. This hybrid program equips participants in OUD/SUD treatment with critical employment skills-resume writing, interview prep, job search strategies, and financial literacy-while offering peer-led coaching and community employer engagement to support a sustainable, recovery-friendly hiring environment. Additional information is provided as an attachment.	3	Approved
Bucks County	68	Bucks County Drug and Alcohol Commission, Inc.	Community Based Mini-Grants - St. Josephs University	\$ -	\$ 21,200.00	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery • B-G. Prevent Misuse of Opioids	0	The Center for Addiction and Recovery Education (CARE) at St. Josephs University will address the growing need for faith leaders and congregants to be equipped with practical tools to respond to the opioid crisis within their communities. The remediation program will provide printed material and access to videos that immediately connect individuals to local treatment resources, will share critical information on overdose reversal through naloxone preparedness, and offer suggestions on how best to communicate with someone who may be ready for treatment. These tools are designed to empower clergy members to engage in outreach for treatment, overdose prevention and support for the families coping with OUD and related illness. CARE will engage the leadership of approximately 250 of Bucks County's more than 4,000 houses of worship to secure permission to display and share the cards in religious facilities and the offices of faith leaders.	3	Approved
Bucks County	69	Bucks County Drug and Alcohol Commission, Inc.	Community Based Mini-Grants - Brain Injury Peer Support (ROF)	\$ -	\$ 25,000.00	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	0	Toxic Brain Injury is used to describe damage from prolonged substance abuse and nonfatal overdoses. The remediation program provides brain injury peer support and case navigation for individuals suffering with Toxic Brain Injury. The program will help individuals by providing an environment where participants can share resources, coping skills, and common experiences in a safe supportive space. Participants will have access to therapeutic brain injury games created by brain injury experts designed to increase cognitive responses. The program aims to support adults, 18+ years old, who have experienced an injury related to opioid overdose.	3	Approved
Bucks County	70	Bucks County Drug and Alcohol Commission, Inc.	Community Based Mini-Grants - Camp Crossroads (SLPF)	\$ -	\$ 25,000.00	B	• B-G. Prevent Misuse of Opioids	0	Camp Crossroads serves children, ages -12, who have been impacted by a loved one's substance use disorder and offers them a safe space to heal, grow, and just be kids. The goal of Camp Crossroads is to break the cycle of addiction by empowering campers to share their stories and process their home lives with those who can relate. The remediation program supports six (6) therapeutic weekend camp programs. Each session weaves together traditional camp fun with therapeutic activities such as journaling, art, group discussions, lessons of "7 C's of Addiction, Letters to Addiction, and "Porch Time" with peers and counselors.	3	Approved

Bucks County	71	Bucks County Drug and Alcohol Commission, Inc.	Community Based Mini-Grants - D&A Prevention Education Program (CFF)	\$ -	\$ 6,086.33	B	• B-G. Prevent Misuse of Opioids	0	Child and Family Focus administers prevention education services for youth, families, and older adults in schools and community based settings. This remediation program is an expansion of existing programs to serve justice-involved youth, ages 12-18, who are currently involved in the juvenile justice system, enrolled in alternative education programs, or identified as vulnerable due to trauma, behavioral health challenges, poverty, or family instability. Each session will provide evidence-informed, age-appropriate education that increases awareness of substance use risks while building protective factors such as resilience, healthy coping, and informed decision-making. Facilitated by trained professionals, the speaking engagements will be interactive and trauma-informed. Topics will include the science of addiction, the impact of substances on the developing brain, peer pressure, social media influence, trauma and coping, and overdose prevention-with special attention to the dangers o	3	Approved
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Butler County										3	
Butler County	11	Butler County Drug and Alcohol Program	Opioid Overdose Coalition	\$ 20,957.59	\$ 80,000.00	B	• B-G. Prevent Misuse of Opioids • B-H. Prevent Overdose Deaths and Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	0	The Butler County Overdose Coalition is a collaborative committee comprised of Co. D&A staff, the Co. District Attorney, service providers, faith-based community representatives, people in recovery and other community members. The mission of the Overdose Coalition is to address the opioid epidemic in Butler Co. The Coalition plans to use the opioid settlement funds to increase the availability of and access to Naloxone through the purchase of climate controlled vending machines and smaller naloxone boxes to be displayed by local businesses and/or community-based organizations; utilize media and advertising campaigns for stigma reduction efforts, education on preventing opioid misuse and safe drug disposal, training/public education related to emergency responses to an overdose, immunity & good Samaritan laws, and proper use of fentanyl & Xylazine test strips.	3	Approved
Carbon County										1	
Carbon County	15	Carbon County Commissioners	CCCC Counseling Space Addition	\$ -	\$ 1,500,000.00	A	• A-F. Treatment for Incarcerated Population	0	The Carbon County Correctional Facility is an old prison with limited space. Currently there are 3 small interrogation rooms that are shared by Inmate's Attorneys, District Attorney staff, and treatment services. This lack of space limits Carbon-Monroe-Pike Drug & Alcohol's ability to effectively provide treatment services to individuals with OUD and/or OUD and MH. An area exists where space may be added that will allow for groups and 3 small offices which may be used for assessment, therapy, and re-entry support.	1	Still Under Consideration
Carbon County	16	Carbon County Commissioners	Ambulance and EMS Services	\$ -	\$ 105,890.40	B	• B-A. Treat Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) • B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery • B-I. First Responders	0	The project will be utilized to help cover the expenses related to the treatment of opioid related overdoses within the communities covered by EMS organizations from 2023 to 2025. The opioid crisis has placed a strain on resources related to the emergency treatment of individuals who have suffered an opioid related overdose. With the lack of healthcare in many communities, the rising cost of supplies and equipment, and the lack of reimbursement places a strain on the financial stability of an EMS organization. The project will be applied directly to the expenses related to providing care to the patient in need of emergency care for a sudden opioid related overdose. Examples of these expenses are naloxone (metered dose or IV/nasal), nasopharyngeal airways, bag valve masks, PPE, etc... This EMS organization responded to 495 requests for assistance that the outcome was deemed an overdose during the period above. The average cost to deliver care to the individuals is \$213.92.	1	Approved
Chester County										2	
Chester County	48	Chester County SCA	Supporting the Chester County Overdose Fatality Review	\$ -	\$ 20,000.00	B	• B-J. Leadership, Planning and Coordination	1	A more thorough rationale provided in the supporting documentation. The Chester County Overdose Fatality Review (OFR) team was registered with the Pennsylvania Department of Health in October 2025 through a joint initiative between the Chester County Department of Drug & Alcohol Services and Chester County Department of Public Health. The OFR team's purpose is to identify trends, risk factors, systemic gaps and missed opportunities for intervention that could have prevented an overdose death. This multi-agency review team will conduct confidential, in-depth reviews of individual cases, with expert consultation from a wide array of stakeholders. Our team will then develop evidence-based recommendations to prevent future overdose fatalities. We anticipate utilizing Opioid Settlement funds for fees involved in obtaining medical records, annual reporting and subject matter experts, should the need arise.	2	Approved
Chester County	49	MVP Recovery, LLC	Women's Recovery House Start-Up	\$ 129,193.84	\$ 273,002.16	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	1	A more thorough rationale is included in the supporting documents. Recovery houses, often known as sober living homes, are a vital component of the continuum of care for individuals with opioid and substance use disorders. They provide a safe, structured, and supportive environment that bridges the gap between intensive treatment and independent living. The opioid crisis has disproportionately impacted women, who face unique barriers to treatment and recovery. Women with Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) and Substance Use Disorder (SUD) often face specific challenges that a general recovery house may not be equipped to handle. The Chester County Women's Recovery House Start-Up project involves funding the start-up costs (lease, capital improvements, furniture and other house necessities) of the first recovery house for women in Chester County. The start up period will last 18 months after which the house will reach sustainability.	2	Approved
Chester County	50	Chester County SCA	Workforce Development: Supporting and Sustaining Recovery with Employment	\$ 41,361.24	\$ 431,033.76	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	1	A more thorough rationale is included in the supporting documents. In this remediation strategy, Chester County provides funding for career and employment services for individuals with Opioid Use Disorder and any co-occurring Substance Use Disorder and Mental Health conditions in partnership with residential and outpatient treatment and recovery centers in the community. Employment services, such as job readiness and life skills workshops, one-to-one career coaching, goal setting, linkage to community resources, supportive services, and employment support, have greatly assisted this population in gaining and maintaining employment.	2	Approved
Chester County	51	Chester County Department of Public Health	Nurse-Family Partnership - Assisting Mothers with OUD and SUD	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 4,000.00	B	• B-E. Address the Needs of Pregnant or Parenting Women and Their Families, Including Babies with Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome	1	A more thorough rationale is included in the supporting documentation. The Nurse-Family Partnership (NFP) is an evidence-based nurse home visiting program that serves vulnerable first-time mothers from early pregnancy until the child's second birthday. This partnership is critically important to first-time mothers, particularly those who are low-income, young, or have opioid use disorder (OUD) or substance use disorder (SUD), because it is an evidence-based, intensive nurse home-visiting program that provides essential support, education, and continuity of care from early pregnancy until the child's second birthday. In Chester County, the nurses from the NFP see clients from two of Chester County's treatment facilities, Samara House and Gaudenzia Kindred House, and will follow these mothers and their children until the children are two years of age. This remediation strategy involves partial funding of the NFP program.	2	Approved
Chester County	52	Chester County SCA	Sponsorship of County Medical Society's Annual Physician Dinner: Capturing the Physician Audience to Educate on Opioid Use Disorder and the Warm Hand Off	\$ 12,000.00	\$ -	B	• B-C. Connect People Who Need Help to the Help They Need (Connections to Care) • B-F. Prevent Over-Prescribing and Ensure Appropriate Prescribing and Dispensing of Opioids	1	A more thorough rationale is provided in the supporting documentation. Chester County utilized the opportunity of being a keynote sponsor of the Chester County Medical Society's Annual Physician Dinner to educate physicians on Opioid Use Disorder (OUD), how to incorporate screening for OUD and other substance use disorders into their electronic medical record program, best prescribing practices, and when and how to refer clients into the Community Outreach Prevention Education (COPE) warm hand-off program.	2	Approved
Columbia County										2	

Columbia County	15	Columbia County Family Center	Building Resilient Families	\$ -	\$ 75,000.00	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery • B-E. Address the Needs of Pregnant or Parenting Women and Their Families, Including Babies with Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome	1	See attached	2	Approved
Crawford County											3
Crawford County	11	Crawford County PA	Urine Screening/Analysis	\$ -	\$ 50,000.00	B	• B-D. Address the Needs of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons • B-E. Address the Needs of Pregnant or Parenting Women and Their Families, Including Babies with Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome	0	The County is experiencing higher need for drug testing kits and supplies. These will be used for those on probation as well as those in our CYS and MHID programs.	3	Non-Compliant
Crawford County	14	St. James Haven	St. James Semi Independent Long Term Living	\$ -	\$ 385,000.00	A & B	• A-A. Naloxone or other FDA-Approved Drug to Reverse Opioid overdoses • B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery • B-C. Connect People Who Need Help to the Help They Need (Connections to Care)	1	St. James Haven provides vital services to unhoused men in Meadville and the surrounding region. Many guests return repeatedly, underscoring the need for a more stable, transitional housing option to support progress toward independent living. We propose developing a long-term, semi-independent living program for men who have: Completed at least 90 days at St. James Haven being compliant with all agreed upon guidelines. Maintained employment for at least 65 days, Actively engaged in Drug & Alcohol (D&A) services, A diagnosed substance use disorder, including opioid use disorder (OUD), and demonstrated adherence to treatment recommendations such as counseling, recovery support, and when appropriate, medication-assisted treatment (MAT).	3	Approved
Crawford County	15	Bethany Christian Services	Succulents & Self Care Program, the ReNew Program	\$ -	\$ 8,228.39	B	• B-A. Treat Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) • B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery • B-E. Address the Needs of Pregnant or Parenting Women and Their Families, Including Babies with Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome	1	This is a brief overview of the ReNew Program, highlighting the target population served, which is pregnant, parenting women with a history of OUD. Our overall goal for submitting this proposal request is to enhance our ability to directly impact the recovery journey each woman identifies within the program and to mitigate the negative impact that may have occurred due to their active and/or historical opioid use. We have proposed two projects, one of which will provide recovery resources and tools for each participant enrolled in ReNew (for up to 12 months after the birth of baby) and the second will provide a much-needed positive sober activity infused with recovery-oriented coping skills and behavioral techniques presented via a person-centered, strength based workshop, called Self Care And Succulents.	3	Approved
Crawford County	16	Family Services of NWPA	Family Group Decision Making	\$ -	\$ 72,160.00	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery • B-C. Connect People Who Need Help to the Help They Need (Connections to Care) • B-J. Leadership, Planning and Coordination	0	Family Group Decision Making (FGDM) Conference is a gathering where an individual or family, along with their chosen support network come together to collaboratively create a plan to address challenges or concerns impacting their well-being with the goal of empowering the family to make decisions and take ownership of solutions. The FGDM is facilitated by a trained professional and involves sharing information and providing psycho-education about the situation/challenges at hand, identifying strengths and needs, identifying informal and formal supports, developing a coordinated concrete action plan in writing. The plan is shared with all participants and referral sources. Follow-up Conferences are available if needed to assist the Family Group with modifications to their plan. The target population will include individuals with OUD who need assistance understanding OUD engaging in the planning and decision-making process regarding supporting their member with OUD toward recovery. Goal 50	3	Approved
Crawford County	17	Crawford County Drug & Alcohol	Allocation of Opioid Settlement Funds to Sustain the Existing Prevention Department	\$ -	\$ 50,000.00	A & B	• A-G. Prevention Programs • A-I. Evidence-based Data Collection and Research - Analyzing the Effectiveness of the Abatement Strategies within the State • B-J. Leadership, Planning and Coordination • B-K. Training	1	We seek to allocate funds to sustain the operations of the Prevention Department at Crawford County Drug and Alcohol Executive Commission, INC (CCDAEC). This department has demonstrated success in delivering evidencebased prevention programs and outreach efforts aimed at reducing substance misuse, particularly opioidrelated harm. With opioid settlement support, the department can continue its current level of service and ensure longterm stability of its programming without interruption. Furthermore, all proposed activities-such as maintaining curriculum delivery, covering campaign materials and technology, supporting staff development, and continuing evaluation-are explicitly authorized under Exhibit E (Schedules A and B: Core Strategies, Training, Media Campaigns, and Research & Evaluation) of the Settlement. These alignments confirm full compliance with settlement guidelines and ensure funds are used in ways directly intended to prevent opioid misuse and support community health	3	Approved
Crawford County	18	Crawford County Drug & Alcohol	Prevention Media Campaign	\$ -	\$ 19,500.00	A	• A-G. Prevention Programs	0	Media Campaign: Page E-3 Section G, #1; Page E-11Section G, #1-2; Media campaigns are able to cover a wide area and reach all populations. Being able to provide messaging across these avenues are ways for stigma reduction, education, and resources to be available to the majority of the population across the whole county. Billboards i. Approx. \$875 per board; 2 boards for 6 months each: \$10,500.00 Radio Ads ii. Approx. \$750.00 a month x 12 months: \$9000.00	3	Approved
Crawford County	19	Crawford County Drug & Alcohol	Case Manager & Treatment Specialist Correctional Facility	\$ 42,688.44	\$ 81,313.92	A & B	• A-B. Medication-assisted Treatment ("MAT") Distribution and other Opioid-Related Treatment • A-F. Treatment for Incarcerated Population • B-A. Treat Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) • B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery • B-D. Address the Needs of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	1	The Case Manager will play a crucial role in ensuring that individuals in the jail are receiving comprehensive care, including making referrals to necessary services, assisting with transitions from incarceration to community-based treatment, and providing advocacy for inmates both during and after their incarceration. This role is especially vital for ensuring continuity of care as individuals move from jail to outpatient services, reducing the risk of recidivism and supporting long-term recovery. The Jail Treatment Specialist, will be responsible for providing evidence-based therapeutic interventions for individuals with OUD, co-occurring SUD, and MH conditions. This includes conducting individual and group counseling, facilitating psychoeducation, and supporting inmates in addressing the psychological and behavioral aspects of OUD and recovery. This person will work closely with the CRNP to ensure that both medical and therapeutic interventions are integrated, enhancing MAT process	3	Approved
Dauphin County											3

Dauphin County	43	Dauphin County Drug and Alcohol Services	Dauphin County Drug and Alcohol Services	\$ 189,360.23	\$ 216,681.77	A & B	0	Opioid remediation funds will be utilized to support treatment, intervention, and prevention services that address opioid use disorder (OUD) in Dauphin County. Funding also supports methadone maintenance, targeted street outreach for OUD, inpatient treatment for OUD, and case management. This includes screenings, level-of-care assessments, non-treatment needs, and referrals to treatment and support resources. Staff assist with the warm hand-off programs and provide comprehensive wrap-around services to individuals in recovery including housing, transportation, job placement and training, and childcare.	3	Approved
Dauphin County	44	UPMC Pinnacle Hospitals Addiction Medicine	UPMC Addiction Medicine Informed Recovery Program	\$ 2,387.07	\$ 23,112.93	A	1	Informed Recovery is a community-based program designed to provide education, support, and connection for individuals affected by substance use disorder. The program offers a welcoming, inclusive space where participants can learn about substance use disorder, prevention strategies, and available treatment and recovery resources. Through guided discussions and educational sessions, Informed Recovery helps participants better understand the nature of substance use disorder and the role individuals and communities play in supporting recovery. Our substance use disorder recovery program integrates medical, psychological, and social support. It combines evidence-based medical treatments with holistic care practices. Through medical management, providers use medications to manage withdrawal symptoms, reduce cravings, and treat co-occurring mental health conditions. Therapeutic approaches, including trauma-informed care, address the psychological aspects of addiction.	3	Approved
Dauphin County	45	Ascend Clinical Services	Ascend Community Outreach and Training	\$ 2,566.05	\$ 57,433.95	A & B	1	Ascend Community Outreach supports their efforts in addressing opioid use disorder, co-occurring substance use and mental health conditions. This funding will provide specialized training, enhance linkages to care, and strengthen community collaboration for individuals with OUD. Training will equip law enforcement, probation officers, and treatment providers with evidence-based strategies for supporting individuals with OUD and co-occurring SUD/MH. Ascend will facilitate referrals to assure seamless transition from incarceration or treatment programs to community-based recovery resources. They will expand partnerships with correctional institutions, police departments, and faith-based organizations to create a unified network of support and reduce barriers.	3	Approved
Dauphin County	46	Another Day Another Blessing Foundation	Another Day Another Blessing Rise & Heal Recovery and Prevention	\$ -	\$ 75,000.00	B	1	The Rise & Heal Recovery and Prevention Initiative is a trauma-informed program that reduces opioid-related harm in Dauphin County by providing recovery coaching, relapse-prevention education, family-restoration services, and prevention workshops that support long-term stability and community integration. This is a 12-month initiative serving individuals and families affected by OUD. A core component of this initiative is the integration of Celebrating Families (CFI), which is a nationally recognized evidence-based family skills and recovery support program. Opioid Funds will be used to support personnel, program delivery, outreach, evaluation for recovery coaching, prevention workshops, and family-restoration services. This includes a full-time Recovery and Master Life Coach, program materials, short-term facility use, and data tracking.	3	Approved
Dauphin County	47	Breadcoin Foundation Ltd	Breaking Bread Building Recovery	\$ -	\$ 25,000.00	B	1	The Breaking Bread Building Recovery project will support individuals with Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) by pairing dignified food access with community connection. Breadcoin is a \$3.00 physical token that functions like a gift certificate, allowing individuals to purchase prepared meals of their choice from participating local food vendors without stigma while supporting local businesses. This 12-month program is estimated to provide the purchase of 2,400 prepared meals through eight community nonprofit partners. The tokens will be distributed directly to individuals with OUD or used for catered meals at recovery-oriented events attended by individuals experiencing OUD. This approach addresses food insecurity for individuals with OUD. Breadcoin fosters dignity, belonging, and connection which strengthens the well-being and recovery outcomes for individuals with OUD, ensuring that lack of resources is never a barrier to nourishment or healing.	3	Approved
Dauphin County	48	Catholic Charities	Catholic Charities Willow Way Project	\$ -	\$ 75,000.00	A	1	Catholic Charities will hire a part-time Resident Attendant to support their Willow Way Project to support graduates from their Evergreen House program. This position will cost \$18,472 and will support women who are in recovery from OUD/SUD. The funds from this grant will only be one funding source, roughly providing 77% of the funding to this position. Catholic Charities will use internal operating funds to pay the other 23%. The Willow Way Project will support women through basic needs assistance and comprehensive case management. These funds will also be used to pay for the Resident Rent: \$134.10/week for 52 weeks for 8 residents (\$55,784), along with \$744 toward food and supplies for the residents.	3	Approved
Dauphin County	49	Center for Behavioral Health	Center For Behavioral Health Expansion of MAT	\$ -	\$ 65,000.00	A	1	Center for Behavioral Health Comprehensive Treatment Center is a licensed Opioid Treatment Program. This center provides outpatient medication-assisted treatment and counseling services in full compliance with all federal and state regulatory requirements and is accredited by the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities (CARF). This project will expand access to MAT for underinsured and uninsured adults with OUD residing in Dauphin County. The proposal includes MAT support for 11 individuals.	3	Approved
Dauphin County	50	Capital Region Ex-Offenders Support Coalition	CRESC Opioid Remediation Recovery & Stabilization Support Program	\$ -	\$ 35,000.00	B	1	Dauphin County Reentry Coalition (DCRC) and Capital Region Ex-Offenders Support Coalition (CRESC) will use \$35,000 to support the Reentry Recovery & Stabilization Support Program by providing comprehensive mentorship and support services for individuals involved in the criminal justice system who have experienced OUD and co-occurring SUD and MH conditions. Funding will directly support mentoring facilitation training, weekly peer mentoring groups, space rentals, and necessary administrative costs associated with the program. The program aims to reduce relapse, reoffending, and recidivism while strengthening participants' connection to recovery resources, education, and pro-social support networks. The program delivers trauma-informed recovery-oriented services through: Peer Mentoring & Support Groups, Education & Recovery Skill-Building, Resource Navigation, Mentor Capacity Building, and Continuous Program Monitoring and Evaluation.	3	Approved
Dauphin County	51	Firetree Ltd Conewago Place	Firetree - Greenspace	\$ -	\$ 13,200.00	B	1	Conewago Place is a DDAP-licensed residential drug and alcohol treatment facility providing ASAM Level 3.5 clinically managed high-intensity residential services to adults with substance use disorders, including opioid use disorder. These opioid funds will be used to implement Greenspace, a measurement-based care platform, into its residential substance use disorder treatment program to improve outcomes for individuals with opioid use disorder.	3	Approved
Dauphin County	52	Firetree Ltd Conewago Place	Firetree Transport Vehicle	\$ -	\$ 61,800.00	B	1	Firetree Conewago will use these funds to purchase a 12-15 passenger van to enhance client transportation for individuals receiving opioid use disorder treatment and recovery support services. This will increase reliable transportation services and reduce missed appointments. There will be monthly transportation logs to document mileage and client usage. Quarterly outcome reports will highlight appointment attendance and service engagement metrics.	3	Approved
Dauphin County	53	Genesis House Inc.	Genesis House HDCA Treatment & Retention	\$ -	\$ 35,000.00	B	1	Genesis House will implement a High Deductible / Copay Assistance Program (HDCA) to prevent cost-related disruptions in care for Dauphin County residents impacted by Opioid Use Disorder and co-occurring behavioral health conditions.	3	Approved

Dauphin County	54	Genesis House Inc.	Genesis House Transportation Support	\$ -	\$ 35,000.00	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	1	Genesis House Transportation Support Initiative (non-vehicle) to reduce transportation-related barriers that prevent individuals with opioid use disorder and co-occurring conditions from accessing and staying engaged in treatment services. This initiative will provide three transportation supports directly tied to treatment participation: 1.) Uber/Uber Health, 2.) Bus Pass Program, and 3.) Validated Parking Support.	3	Approved
Dauphin County	55	Harrisburg Area Community College	HACC Certified Recovery Specialist	\$ -	\$ 60,000.00	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	1	HACC Certified Recovery Specialist (CRS) Training. This includes tuition, fees, PA Board Applications and tests for new CRS trainings and continuing education for current CRSs.	3	Approved
Dauphin County	56	The Pennsylvania State University	PSU Injectable Medications for OUD	\$ -	\$ 150,000.00	A & B	• A-B. Medication-assisted Treatment ("MAT") Distribution and other Opioid-Related Treatment • B-A. Treat Opioid Use Disorder (OUD)	1	Penn State aims to maximize their ability to reduce regional overdose deaths by increasing access to medications for OUD with extended-release, injectable buprenorphine or naltrexone. These are evidence-based medications that are very costly, which limits patient access to treatment. These funds would purchase approximately 75 injections at a cost of \$1,800 per dose.	3	Approved
Dauphin County	57	The Pennsylvania State University	PSU Peer Recovery Specialist	\$ -	\$ 75,000.00	A & B	• A-E. Expansion of Warm Hand-off Programs and Recovery Services • B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery • B-C. Connect People Who Need Help to the Help They Need (Connections to Care)	1	Penn State will hire a Certified Peer Recovery Specialist to be imbedded within Penn State Health Addiction Medicine to provide recovery engagement, care navigation, and warm hand-off services across the hospital system and affiliated outpatient clinics serving Dauphin County Residents.	3	Approved
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Delaware County											
Delaware County	49	Delaware County Human Services - Drug and Alcohol	Finally Home	\$ 4,225.50	\$ 6,774.50	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	0	Funding for rental assistance for eleven persons with Opioid Use Disorder. The program provides six months of rental assistance for individuals with Opioid Use Disorder, however additional support was required during the budget impasse to maintain program participants in their residences due to lack of available funds.	2	Approved
Delaware County	50	MVP Recovery	STAR Start-Up	\$ 46,346.41	\$ 1,065,533.00	A & B	• A-E. Expansion of Warm Hand-off Programs and Recovery Services • B-C. Connect People Who Need Help to the Help They Need (Connections to Care)	1	The STAR (Stabilize, Triage, and Referral) Program is a 24 hour a day, seven day a week program whose primary goal is to be a centralized pathway to treatment. MVP Recovery operates the same program in Chester, which has proved to be invaluable during the period with a lack of crisis and hospital services. The funded program is in Upper Darby, which is at the "opposite" end of the County. The program will function as a walk-in stabilization unit and follow a model that includes the following steps: Assessment, diagnosis, and development of care plan Monitoring and treatment Referral and linkage to treatment and/or resources The program would be staffed with a multidisciplinary team to include Physician, LPN, Licensed Clinical Social workers/licensed professional counselors, master level social workers, Case management staff, Certified Recovery Specialist and Certified Peer Support. Please see attached description for additional details.	2	Approved
Delaware County	51	Delaware County Medical Examiner	Chief of Forensic Psychology	\$ 30,158.66	\$ -	B	• B-L. Research	0	The Chief Forensic Psychologist oversees the clinical operation of the bereavement division of the Office of the Medical Examiner, providing oversight of bereavement standards and clinical counseling services for quality improvement and assurance efforts and developing and implementing clinical policies and procedures. The responsibilities include, but are not limited to: Support the analysis of opioid and substance-related mortality through research, data synthesis, and case review, contributing to public health policy development, prevention strategies, and behavioral mortality intelligence initiatives. The portion of the salary and benefits allocated to the Opioid Settlement Funds aligns with the additional pay associated with this the added responsibility.	2	Approved
Elk County											
Elk County	10	Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services (ADAS) Elk/Cameron/McKean County	Certified Recovery Support Specialist for Elk County	\$ 45,945.90	\$ -	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery • B-C. Connect People Who Need Help to the Help They Need (Connections to Care)	0	Elk County provided funding to help offset the salary and benefits of a Certified Recovery Support Specialist (CRS) in Elk County. This position is responsible for ensuring that individuals in recovery have a designated peer who walks besides them while all services are being linked to them during their recovery journey.	3	Approved
Elk County	14	St Marys Area School District	Candle Inc. - Reality Tour License	\$ 500.00	\$ -	B	• B-G. Prevent Misuse of Opioids	0	The Reality Tour is an evidence-based program used in hundreds of locations nationally. The program exposes students and parents to the growing threats related to opioid drug use and abuse. The session being planned will consist of student acted dramatic scenes that include a drug arrest, a prison experience, emergency room scene and a funeral scene. Students are then shown a drug prevention DVD and speaker presentations.	3	Approved
Elk County	15	Cameron Elk Behavioral and Development	Elk County Caseworker for Forensics position	\$ 2,886.93	\$ -	B	• B-D. Address the Needs of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	0	The Elk County Caseworker for Forensic works with an inmate population who have opioid addictions and their problems with opioids have contributed to the situations they face, whether legal or personal, etc. Each time the positions receives a referral the history of opioid use is documented.	3	Approved
Elk County	16	Johnsonburg Area School District	JASD Mental Health Specialist	\$ 15,750.00	\$ -	B	• B-C. Connect People Who Need Help to the Help They Need (Connections to Care)	0	The Mental Health Specialist is now managing a 30% increase in students presenting with trauma-related symptoms due to the effects of opioids on families and children in our community. Therefore, the request is to expand this position from part time to full time.	3	Approved
Erie County											
Erie County	27	Erie County Department of Health	Needle Disposal/Harm Reduction Kiosk	\$ -	\$ 40,943.00	B	• B-H. Prevent Overdose Deaths and Other Harms (Harm Reduction) • B-L. Research	1	The Erie County Department of Health (ECDH) is launching a pilot project to install a secure sharps disposal unit in the City of Erie. This initiative supports those individuals who currently inject legal and illegal drugs by providing a safe place for them to dispose of used needles. By ensuring safe disposal of all types of needles and syringes, this decreases the likelihood of needles being reused. This will reduce the risk of disease transmission such as Hepatitis, HIV, and other communicable diseases. In addition, the ECDH proposes the purchase and installation of a harm reduction kiosk, modeled after a vending machine. The kiosk would dispense Narcan, fentanyl, and xylazine test strips, individual sharps containers, wound care kits, and basic care items such as blankets, socks, deodorant, condoms, feminine hygiene products, etc. The basic care items will be funded by alternative funding streams. To access these free supplies, individuals would enter their ZIP code.	2	Approved
Forest County											
Forest County	9	Family Services of Warren County	Forest County Opioid Recovery Center	\$ 19,184.89	\$ -	B	• B-A. Treat Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) • B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery • B-C. Connect People Who Need Help to the Help They Need (Connections to Care)	1	Forest County Recovery Center is committed to helping people with opioid addiction and their family during recovery and re-entering the community after incarceration... funds are being used to fund staffing and building rental this program is a first of its kind in Forest County and is having a positive impact on our community	3	Approved

Forest County	10	FOREST AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT	Hidden in plain sight	\$ 150.00	\$ -	B	• B-G. Prevent Misuse of Opioids • B-H. Prevent Overdose Deaths and Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	1	Hidden in Plain sight educational trailer- simulates a teenagers bedroom where we have placed drug/addiction related materials	3	Approved
Franklin County											1
Franklin County	26	Leah's Legacy	Leah's Legacy Recovery Community Engagement - Hershey Bears Event	\$ -	\$ 2,000.00	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	0	The Leah's Legacy Recovery Community Engagement Initiative provides recovery-supportive activities for individuals with opioid use disorder (OUD) and their families to strengthen recovery capital and reduce social isolation. The program organized a group outing to a Hershey Bears hockey game for individuals in recovery and family members affected by substance use, creating a safe, substance-free environment that promotes fellowship, peer support, and healthy community engagement. Peer recovery leaders from Leah's Legacy were present to connect participants with recovery resources and encourage continued engagement in treatment and recovery services. Franklin County has identified the need to strengthen recovery community infrastructure and expand peer-led supports. Activities such as this help build recovery capital, strengthen peer networks, and support community engagement that may inform future development of a Recovery Community Organization (RCO).	1	Approved
Franklin County	27	Emergency Health Services Federation	Emergency Health Services Federation - C.O.R.E. First Responder Training & Naloxone Leave-Behind Program	\$ -	\$ 45,000.00	A	• A-A. Naloxone or other FDA-Approved Drug to Reverse Opioid overdoses • A-G. Prevention Programs	0	The Compassionate Overdose Response Education (C.O.R.E.) initiative is a collaboration between the Emergency Health Services Federation and Franklin County Drug and Alcohol to strengthen first responder response to opioid overdoses and improve connections to care for individuals with opioid use disorder (OUD). The program provides training for EMS providers and first responders on addiction physiology, trauma-informed care, motivational interviewing, stigma reduction, and compassionate engagement with individuals experiencing substance use disorders. The initiative also supports an EMS-led naloxone leave-behind program that equips agencies with naloxone kits, harm reduction supplies, and resource cards for individuals at risk of overdose and their families. Data on overdoses and naloxone distribution are tracked through an EMS dashboard to inform community response strategies and strengthen overdose prevention efforts across Franklin County.	1	Approved
Franklin County	28	House of Hope	House of Hope Women's Recovery Support Event	\$ -	\$ 2,000.00	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	0	The House of Hope Women's Recovery Community Engagement Initiative provides recovery-supportive activities for women in recovery from opioid use disorder (OUD), their families, and community members impacted by addiction. The program hosted a structured recovery fellowship event in a safe, substance-free environment where women could build peer relationships and strengthen recovery networks. House of Hope staff and peer recovery supports were present to engage participants, provide information about treatment and recovery resources, and encourage continued participation in recovery services. Franklin County has identified a need to strengthen recovery community infrastructure and expand peer-led supports. Activities such as this help build recovery capital, reduce isolation among women in recovery, and strengthen peer connections that support sustained recovery while informing future planning for expanded recovery supports and potential development of a Recovery Community Organization	1	Approved
Franklin County	29	Noah's House Inc	Noah's House Recovery Housing Community Engagement Initiative	\$ -	\$ 4,000.00	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	0	The Noah's House and Gracie's Place Recovery Community Engagement Initiative provides recovery-supportive programming for residents living in DDAP-licensed recovery housing who are in recovery from opioid use disorder (OUD) and other substance use disorders. The program hosted a structured holiday recovery fellowship event that brought together residents from both recovery homes in a safe, substance-free environment to strengthen peer support networks and reinforce recovery community connections. Staff and peer recovery leaders were present to encourage continued engagement in recovery programming and connect residents with behavioral health and recovery resources. Franklin County has identified the expansion of recovery community infrastructure as a priority need. Activities such as this help strengthen peer recovery networks, build recovery capital among individuals in recovery housing, and support early community engagement that may inform future development of an RCO.	1	Approved
Franklin County	30	Healthy Franklin County	United for Recovery and Prevention Coalition Coordination Initiative	\$ -	\$ 21,000.00	B	• B-J. Leadership, Planning and Coordination	0	The United for Recovery and Prevention Coalition Coordination Initiative supports cross-sector collaboration to address opioid use disorder (OUD) and related substance use challenges in Franklin County. Healthy Franklin County, through WellSpan Health, coordinates coalition activities under the Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP), bringing together healthcare providers, government agencies, nonprofits, recovery organizations, and community partners. Activities include facilitating coalition meetings, conducting an environmental scan of treatment and recovery services, reviewing data, engaging stakeholders, and tracking progress on community priorities. This coordinated approach strengthens community capacity to prevent overdoses, improve access to treatment and recovery services, and address opioid-related harms across Franklin County.	1	Still Under Consideration
Franklin County	31	Gaudenzia McConnellsburg Outpatient	Gaudenzia Recovery Community Engagement Initiative	\$ -	\$ 2,000.00	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	0	The Gaudenzia Recovery Community Engagement Initiative provides recovery-supportive activities for individuals receiving substance use treatment services, including those recovering from opioid use disorder (OUD). As part of this initiative, Gaudenzia organized a structured snow tubing outing for individuals in treatment and early recovery. The event provided a safe, substance-free environment where participants could build peer support networks, strengthen recovery relationships, and engage in healthy social activities. Franklin County has identified the development of recovery community infrastructure as a priority need. Activities such as this help build recovery capital, strengthen peer engagement, and support the development of peer-led recovery networks. These efforts also help assess community readiness and participation levels to inform future planning and potential development of a Recovery Community Organization (RCO) to strengthen long-term recovery supports in the county.	1	Approved
Fulton County											1
Fulton County	6	Fulton County Family Partnership	Certified Recovery Specialist Service Expansion	\$ -	\$ 160,000.00	A & B	• A-E. Expansion of Warm Hand-off Programs and Recovery Services • A-I. Evidence-based Data Collection and Research Analyzing the Effectiveness of the Abatement Strategies within the State • B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	1	The remediation will provide an additional Certified Recovery Specialist (CRS) in the community, currently 1.5 positions exist in the county. The position will maintain an ongoing caseload of 15-20 individuals with OUD/SUD. The organization currently employs one CRS, who's caseload is at capacity, with additional referrals receiving limited services. This is an expansion of current services. In addition to providing direct recovery peer support services to individuals, the CRS will engage with health care providers, assist with the warm hand off process and support various community strategies for the recovery community. The organization requested start-up funding for year 1, with supplemental funding for additional years.	1	Approved
Greene County											2
Greene County	2	Greene County Human Services (Early Intervention)	Substance Effected Infant/Parent Education Specialist	\$ -	\$ 50,000.00	A & B	• A-D. Expanding Treatment for Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome ("NAS") • A-E. Expansion of Warm Hand-off Programs and Recovery Services • B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	1	This position is responsible for coordination, data management and assistive quality monitoring of the SEI and SAFE related families and related services. This position shall be responsible for training and education on SEI and SAFE related principles for staff of the Family Center, other county and outside service agencies and the medical community (both pre- and post-natal). This position shall also be trained in Parents as Teachers Foundation and Model Implementation and any other related PAT and/or Parenting related activity. See attached job description for Essential Job Functions and coordination between internal and external agencies.	2	Approved

Greene County	3	Summit Legal Aid	Civil Legal Aid for Residents in Drug and Alcohol Recovery	\$ -	\$ 50,000.00	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery • B-D. Address the Needs of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	1	Two-year project to represent, advise, and advocate for Greene County residents in established recovery from drug dependence on a range of civil legal matter. Financial eligibility limits will be set. Will work with clients concerning child custody, child support, tenants, consumer protection/debt, removing of criminal records, and other services. Additional details in the attached file.	2	Approved
Greene County	4	Greene County Prison	Treatment of OUD Inmates in Hospital Setting	\$ 12,400.54	\$ -	A & B	• A-F. Treatment for Incarcerated Population • B-C. Connect People Who Need Help to the Help They Need (Connections to Care) • B-D. Address the Needs of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	1	Trust funds are being used to support incarceration responsibilities when inmates with OUD issues are hospitalized. Funds are used to ensure corrections officers are actively watching the inmate while they are in the hospital setting, whether emergency room or admitted for observation and treatment. Attached is a report showing OUD versus SUD on inmates. Attached is another report showing number of times staff had to have inmate transported to Hospital.	2	Non-Compliant
Resolution No. 3											
Huntingdon County										1	
Huntingdon County	9	Juniata Valley Tri-County Drug & Alcohol Abuse Commission	Detox & Inpatient Rehab	\$ 28,114.00	\$ 124,254.71	A	• A-B. Medication-assisted Treatment ("MAT") Distribution and other Opioid-Related Treatment	0	This program is to fund detox and inpatient rehab for the OUD population. JVTCDAAAC receives funding from DDAP, as well as County Block Grant, to support inpatient treatment. However, just like with everything else, long-term inpatient stays become very expensive. Though, we are very encouraged by the recent trend of long-term stays in inpatient treatment. Clients referred to and placed in inpatient facilities have been assessed by JVTCDAAAC case management unit and fall under the appropriate ASAM level of care for inpatient treatment services. Clients are then authorized for inpatient treatment by JVTCDAAAC case management unit, and placement is organized. JVTCDAAAC case management unit receives regular updates on these clients and are actively involved in their aftercare when returning home following treatment whether they complete or leave AMA.	1	Approved
Huntingdon County	10	Juniata Valley Tri-County Drug & Alcohol Abuse Commission	Transportation	\$ -	\$ 15,000.00	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	0	JVTCDAAAC is in the early stages of developing a mileage reimbursement program to support OUD clients with transportation to various treatment appointments, job interviews, etc. This program would be facilitated by JVTCDAAAC fiscal staff and case management unit. JVTCDAAAC is working with Huntingdon County's Children & Youth director to develop a policy for this initiative as HC CYS already has a successful program and policy in place for this initiative. Although we have no expenses in this area, we have committed funds to this program in anticipation of its usefulness. Further information on this program to come; hopefully with the next reporting period.	1	Still Under Consideration
Indiana County										1	
Indiana County	17	Indiana County Probation Department	Drug Treatment Court Drug Testing Supplies	\$ 1,647.00	\$ 28,353.00	A & B	• A-B. Medication-assisted Treatment ("MAT") Distribution and other Opioid-Related Treatment • A-F. Treatment for Incarcerated Population • B-D. Address the Needs of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	0	The Indiana County Probation Department will purchase drug screening cups and oral swabs to use for early detection and intervention with justice-involved persons. This will be used as a pro-active approach to allow the probation office to intervene and get the individual the help that they need. Annually, the Probation Department refers hundreds of justice-involved individuals to treatment each year.	1	Still Under Consideration
Indiana County	18	Firetree - A New Way of Life	Laundry Equipment for Halfway Houses	\$ -	\$ 9,000.00	A & B	• A-B. Medication-assisted Treatment ("MAT") Distribution and other Opioid-Related Treatment • B-A. Treat Opioid Use Disorder (OUD)	0	Indiana County has two male halfway houses that need laundry equipment for residents in their buildings. The request is for 6 washers and dryers, three sets at each building. The laundry facilities will be free of charge for clients, ensuring equitable access to this essential service while supporting a safe, hygienic, and dignified recovery environment. On-site laundry equipment will enable staff to incorporate laundry-related tasks into life skills training, promoting independence and personal responsibility as part of each client's rehabilitation journey.	1	Approved
Indiana County	19	Firetree - A New Way of Life	Gym/Fitness Equipment for Halfway Houses	\$ -	\$ 9,000.00	A & B	• A-B. Medication-assisted Treatment ("MAT") Distribution and other Opioid-Related Treatment • B-A. Treat Opioid Use Disorder (OUD)	0	Indiana County has two male halfway houses that need gym and fitness equipment in their buildings to establish a well-equipped fitness area that will support individuals in recovery by promoting physical health, reducing stress, and enhancing overall well-being. Exercise is an evidence-based approach to managing stress and improving physical and mental health during recovery. Physical activity reduces symptoms of anxiety, depression, and withdrawal, helping individuals maintain sobriety. A dedicated fitness area will provide clients with structured opportunities for exercise, reinforcing healthy routines and coping strategies that contribute to sustained sobriety.	1	Approved
Indiana County	20	Indiana County District Attorney	McGruff the Crime Dog	\$ 5,141.60	\$ 7,858.40	A & B	• A-G. Prevention Programs • B-G. Prevent Misuse of Opioids	0	"McGruff the Crime Dog" is a trademarked program by the National Crime Prevention Council to keep kids from becoming victims of crimes. The Indiana County District Attorney will use the costume, supplies, and activities from this campaign to go into all Indiana County elementary schools to make children aware of drug abuse and healthy choices. "McGruff the Crime Dog" will become a marquee for community events, such as fairs, YMCA days, and healthy kids running, to keep reinforcing the message and let the community know that the County is addressing the drug abuse issues. Prevention activities will be conducted with the use of official activities, booklets, and program supplies.	1	Approved
Indiana County	21	Children's Advisory Commission	Positive Drug-Free Messaging Campaign	\$ -	\$ 2,500.00	B	• B-G. Prevent Misuse of Opioids	0	This initiative is a positive youth-led messaging campaign in Indiana County high schools that will be called "Why I Say No". Campaign materials will be developed and delivered to all Indiana County high schools by the Children's Advisory Commission Coordinator. The contest will invite students from each Indiana County high school to submit a short statement answering the question: "Why do you choose to say no to drugs, alcohol, opioids, tobacco, and vaping?" A panel will select two winners from each school district. These students will then choose how their message will be shared within their community. A life-sized cutout of themselves with their message or a custom banner featuring their image and quote. The visual displays will be prominently featured at their school creating positive visibility and peer-driven influence. Through creative expression and peer influence, this campaign will promote healthy choices and prevention messaging across our communities.	1	Approved
Indiana County	22	Indiana County United Way	Handle with Care	\$ -	\$ 1,623.00	B	• B-G. Prevent Misuse of Opioids	0	The Handle with Care program is a licensed software program. Handle with Care is a partnership among law enforcement, EMS, schools, and mental health professionals that ensures children exposed to traumatic events - often linked to drug-related incidents - receive timely and compassionate support. When a child is present during an opioid overdose, arrest, or other substance-related emergency, schools receive a confidential "handle with care" alert. While no specific details are shared, this notification helps teachers and staff respond with understanding, flexibility, and trauma-informed care during a difficult time for the child.	1	Approved
Jefferson County										2	
Jefferson County	3	Clearfield-Jefferson Drug and Alcohol Commission	Evidence-based Prevention Partnership	\$ -	\$ 100,000.00	A & B	• A-G. Prevention Programs • B-G. Prevent Misuse of Opioids	1	The Clearfield-Jefferson Drug and Alcohol Commission ("Commission"), in partnership with Brookville Area School District, is piloting an initiative whereby a prevention specialist is embedded directly in the school district. The intent of this initiative is to strengthen youth resilience and reduce future substance-use risk by expanding access to high-quality, evidence-based and evidence-informed prevention education within the school environment.	2	Approved

Juniata County										1	
Juniata County	9	Juniata Valley Tri-County Drug & Alcohol Abuse Commission	Detox & Inpatient Rehab	\$ 586.00	\$ 126,000.00	A	• A-B. Medication-assisted Treatment ("MAT") Distribution and other Opioid-Related Treatment	0	This program is to fund detox and inpatient rehab for the OUD population. JVTCDAAAC receives funding from DDAP, as well as County Block Grant, to support inpatient treatment. However, just like with everything else, long-term inpatient stays become very expensive. Though, we are very encouraged by the recent trend of long-term stays in inpatient treatment. Clients referred to and placed in inpatient facilities have been assessed by JVTCDAAAC case management unit and fall under the appropriate ASAM level of care for inpatient treatment services. Clients are then authorized for inpatient treatment by JVTCDAAAC case management unit, and placement is organized. JVTCDAAAC case management unit receives regular updates on these clients and are actively involved in their aftercare when returning home following treatment whether they complete or leave AMA.	1	Approved
Juniata County	10	Juniata Valley Tri-County Drug & Alcohol Abuse Commission	Transportation	\$ -	\$ 12,500.00	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	0	JVTCDAAAC is in the early stages of developing a mileage reimbursement program to support OUD clients with transportation to various treatment appointments, job interviews, etc. This program would be facilitated by JVTCDAAAC fiscal staff and case management unit. JVTCDAAAC is working with Huntingdon County's Children & Youth director to develop a policy for this initiative as HC CYS already has a successful program and policy in place for this initiative. Although we have no expenses in this area, we have committed funds to this program in anticipation of its usefulness. We are hoping to bring this initiative to Huntingdon, Mifflin and Juniata Counties; the three counties JVTCDAAAC serves. Further information on this program to come; hopefully with the next reporting period.	1	Still Under Consideration
Lawrence County										1	
Lawrence County	18	Growing Wellness, LLC	Succulents & Self-Care	\$ -	\$ 94,523.00	B	• B-A. Treat Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) • B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery • B-C. Connect People Who Need Help to the Help They Need (Connections to Care)	1	Succulents & Self-Care is an evidence-informed, trauma-responsive wellness program for county-wide implementation in partnership with treatment providers, recovery organizations, community coalitions, and prevention partners. It is a person centered/ mobile program that integrates hands on horticulture practices, guided peer discussion, and recovery-oriented education to strengthen self-care, resilience and emotional regulation.	1	Approved
Lawrence County	19	New Dawn Recovery	Kickstart for Recovery	\$ -	\$ 141,000.00	A	• A-A. Naloxone or other FDA-Approved Drug to Reverse Opioid overdoses • A-B. Medication-assisted Treatment ("MAT") Distribution and other Opioid-Related Treatment	1	MAT services, transportation services, Education and Workforce Development, Family Stabilization and Parenting Support, Community Integration Services.	1	Approved
Lawrence County	20	New Castle City Fire Department	Opioid Response Initiative	\$ -	\$ 526,950.00	A	• A-A. Naloxone or other FDA-Approved Drug to Reverse Opioid overdoses • A-E. Expansion of Warm Hand-off Programs and Recovery Services • A-H. Expanding Syringe Service Programs	1	Timely, reliable, and consistent emergency services for opioid medical emergencies in furtherance of the prevention of overdose deaths and harm reduction; warm hand-off program services in partnership with Lawrence County Drug & Alcohol. Drug and needle disposal services, public education programming, first responder education and free preventative naloxone distribution.	1	Still Under Consideration
Lebanon County										3	
Lebanon County	8	Lebanon County SCA	LETI Program	\$ -	\$ 125,000.00	B	• B-A. Treat Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) • B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery • B-D. Address the Needs of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	0	LETI program- This program is similar to programs that can be found in Schedule B, part one: Treatment, under sub-section D- Address the needs of the criminal justice-involved person. The LETI Program stands for Law enforcement Treatment Intervention. This is a law enforcement diversion program that diverts persons from or out of the criminal justice systems and into treatment services. This program supports pre-arrest or pre-arrangement diversion and deflection strategies for persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, including this LETI strategies. A person can be referred by three different tracks. Track one is - self referral, track two is pre-arrest and track three is post - arrest. All persons referred for treatment will be funded for treatment services by the Lebanon County SCA. Policy and procedures have been developed for this program, both D/A & mental health policies, we have also developed a LETI intake tracking sheet.	3	Approved
Lehigh County										1	
Lehigh County	11	Lehigh County Drug and Alcohol Services	Hospital Warm Handoff Program 22-04	\$ 69,626.00	\$ 5,374.00	A & B	• A-E. Expansion of Warm Hand-off Programs and Recovery Services • B-C. Connect People Who Need Help to the Help They Need (Connections to Care)	1	The Hospital Opioid Support Team (HOST) works with all Lehigh County Hospitals to place clients in the hospital directly to drug and alcohol treatment. HOST places more than 700 people per year into residential treatment and more into outpatient and MAT. When an individual enters any hospital department either due to overdose or complications from their addiction, or even if they are there for another reason and hospital staff identify a substance use problem, the hospital staff make a HOST referral. Within a half hour, a HOST assessor calls the client in the hospital, completes a telehealth level of care assessment, discusses treatment options with the individual, and begins locating a facility. The goal is for any client recommended for a residential level of care to go directly to the drug and alcohol inpatient program from the hospital. Opioid Settlement funds a CRS staff person to go to the hospital and meet the client while the assessor is locating a bed.	1	Approved
Lehigh County	12	Lehigh County Drug and Alcohol Services	Opioid Treatment Support 25-14	\$ 55,943.80	\$ 444,056.20	B	• B-A. Treat Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) • B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	0	This program focuses solely on the OUD client who is in outpatient or in residential treatment but is uninsured or underinsured. Lehigh SCA, in the past, has struggled to fund all clients who needed help with treatment due to rising treatment costs, the individual's loss of Medicaid benefits and our county's decision to fund Medicare clients who need treatment.	1	Approved
Lehigh County	13	Lehigh County Drug and Alcohol Services	Opioid Recovery House Funding 25-15	\$ 48,580.00	\$ 100,000.00	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	0	Stable housing is a cornerstone of a recovering person's ability to access the services they need to maintain sobriety. In Lehigh County, housing costs have skyrocketed and there are very few low-cost, safe places as stepping stones to apartments and houses. As a result, people in early recovery often face homelessness and subsequent increased risk of relapse and overdose. The SCA plans to use OSF to fund recovery housing for clients with an OUD. This ensures those clients can access recovery housing consistently. Lehigh SCA is currently funding recovery home placements for men, women, pregnant women and homes for women with children. As stated previously, Lehigh County's rental situation is limited and very expensive with 1 bedroom apartments starting at \$1,500.00. Upfront out of pocket expenses (including first, last and security deposit) for an apartment can cost almost \$5,000 which is out of reach for most people in recovery.	1	Approved

Lehigh County	14	Lehigh County Drug and Alcohol Services	Employment and Activities Case Manager 25-16	\$ 33,700.03	\$ 121,299.97	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	0	Newly recovered people face some challenges that the current system is not designed to address: sustaining and maintaining employment and finding safe, sober ways to have fun and build community. The SCA plans to use OSF to secure a full-time Case Manager stationed at our Change on Hamilton Recovery Center, designed to address both issues. Finding healthy social outlets is a challenge in recovery, and entering into unhealthy situations is often a relapse trigger. Change on Hamilton has developed an event space and has the funds to provide safe, sober events. The Case Manager will be responsible for scheduling and promoting these events. Change on Hamilton in partnership with CareerLink offers help for individuals in all aspects of employment. However, many of the clients we serve have never successfully maintained employment in the long term. The Case Manager will serve as a coach for clients who become employed, helping them navigate the day to day basics of holding down a job.	1	Approved
Lehigh County	15	Lehigh County Drug and Alcohol Services	Drug Court Case Manager Program 25-17	\$ 30,520.00	\$ 49,480.00	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery • B-D. Address the Needs of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	0	Clients involved in Recovery Court often need targeted interventions focused on the unique needs of the re-entry population for them to sustain recovery and build healthy lives. These Case Managers assist in navigating healthcare, locating resources, finding housing, employment, and more. Another key facet of this position is the mentorship role these case managers fill. Using motivational interventions, and bridging Treatment Court clients back into their communities, these staff will reduce recidivism and the risk of relapse. These Case Managers attend all Recovery Court team meetings, trainings, court hearings and see clients in the office or community.	1	Approved
Lehigh County	16	Lehigh County Drug and Alcohol Services	Staffing TTI Allentown Residential 25-18	\$ 328,112.55	\$ 431,887.45	B	• B-A. Treat Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) • B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	0	In June 2024, Treatment Trends Allentown Residential (AR) was forced to close due to the rising costs of maintaining an aging building. Lehigh County lost residential bed capacity, and a long-standing quality treatment program. With the assistance of the District Attorney and DDAP, Lehigh County SCA was able to secure \$1 million from the State's settlement funds for structural improvements and renovations. Our re-entry population has the highest percentage of OUD use of the programs we support. The staff have also rebuilt the program to focus on re-entry with an emphasis on family systems work and MAT. Re-launching a residential program is very costly for a small non-profit not able to absorb several months of staffing costs while billable service days slowly build. To support AR's re-launch, we propose to support staff salaries while the program census builds.	1	Approved
Lehigh County	17	Lehigh County Drug and Alcohol Services	Recovery House Renovation General 25-20	\$ 99,999.00	\$ -	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	0	The opioid crisis in Lehigh County intersects with the housing crisis. People in early recovery can struggle to find safe housing that allows them space to continue treatment, find employment, and access recovery supports. And too many area homes are in poor repair. Both Treatment Trends and Westminster homes are in need of renovation in order to maintain a safe, healthy recovery house network. These funds will allow recovery housing to continue to serve clients and our communities by offering reliable, attractive, and affordable housing.	1	Approved
Lehigh County	18	Lehigh County Drug and Alcohol Services	Life Skills and Habilitative Case Managers 25-21	\$ 133,039.32	\$ 266,960.68	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	0	This role was requested in brainstorming meetings held with our local providers about unmet needs they saw in their programs and the recovery community. All providers presented this issue. Most of our clients have never led a healthy life in any domain, so they are not returning to a previously healthy level of functioning. Instead, they have a much harder job- learning these skills in adulthood for the first time. Too often it is the lack of these life skills that brings clients back to their addiction. Either because of mounting stress or because unhealthy skills are the only ones they have, they revert back to old behaviors. MARS Bethlehem, MARS Allentown, Pyramid, and Treatment Trends will each have this position funded by settlement dollars as a case management role. These Life Skills CMs will assess clients for missing life skills, and teach them through hands-on experience (e.g.: buying a bus ticket and taking the bus to a destination), skill building groups (e.g: learning to	1	Approved
Lehigh County	19	Lehigh County Drug and Alcohol Services	Journeys PWWWC Case Manager 25-22	\$ 31,680.00	\$ 88,320.00	A & B	• A-C. Pregnant & Postpartum Women • B-E. Address the Needs of Pregnant or Parenting Women and Their Families, Including Babies with Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome	0	With the expansion of Change on Hamilton and the addition of the Mommy and Me recovery houses, an additional Case manager is needed to handle the additional Journeys families. This role will float between the three recovery homes and meet with the women onsite. Journey is our program that focuses solely on women who are pregnant or have any children under the age of 18. The case manager also works directly with our Children and Youth Services to work on transitioning children from kinship/foster care back to their mothers.	1	Approved
Lehigh County	20	Lehigh County Drug and Alcohol Services	Recovery House Renovation - Pregnant Women 25-23	\$ 75,000.00	\$ -	A & B	• A-C. Pregnant & Postpartum Women • B-D. Address the Needs of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons • B-E. Address the Needs of Pregnant or Parenting Women and Their Families, Including Babies with Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome	0	For women, having children can become a barrier to accessing treatment. Too often women using substances have minimal supports who can assist with their children while they attend residential or even outpatient treatment. Some residential and halfway house programs exist where women can live with their children during treatment, but once they complete those levels of care, there often nowhere for them to safely step down and reside with their children. This is why Lehigh County SCA and the District Attorney's office have partnered with Westminster Homes of the Lehigh Valley to create a Mommy & Me recovery homes project. The final piece of the Mommy & Me program consists of comprehensive wrap-around services offered inside the homes and via our Recovery Community Center. The families residing in these homes Women with up to 2 children can reside in Mommy & Me homes. The homes have been purchased, one of them needs renovation to build suites for the families to reside. We propose	1	Approved
Lehigh County	21	Lehigh County Drug and Alcohol Services	OSF Manager 25-26	\$ 21,200.00	\$ 63,800.00	B	• B-J. Leadership, Planning and Coordination	0	With over 30 settlement projects operating or coming online soon, timely coordination became impossible to manage at current staffing levels. The Opioid Settlement Fund Project Manager is a part-time staffer who ensures the multiple programs in our OSF strategy launch and operate smoothly. This individual coordinates projects, collects data, and reports outcomes and status to the SCA and other stakeholders to ensure OSF dollars are well spent.	1	Approved
Lehigh County	22	Lehigh County Drug and Alcohol Services	Narcan Kits 25-29	\$ 61.02	\$ -	A & B	• A-A. Naloxone or other FDA-Approved Drug to Reverse Opioid overdoses • B-H. Prevent Overdose Deaths and Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	1	This program is for the purchase of Narcan and wound care kits. This project was initially discussed when it seemed likely that the State's Narcan program would be discontinued at the Federal level. The SCA was planning to purchase Narcan and wound care kits with settlement dollars to ensure uninterrupted supply and continue to drive the overdose rate lower in Lehigh County. So far there has been no disruption in Lehigh County's ability to get Narcan.	1	Approved
Lehigh County	23	Lehigh County Drug and Alcohol Services	Intervention Programming in Schools 25-32	\$ 29,104.00	\$ 180,896.00	B	• B-C. Connect People Who Need Help to the Help They Need (Connections to Care) • B-G. Prevent Misuse of Opioids	0	Our local schools interact with many at-risk children. If we fail to intervene and build resilience in these children, they remain at risk of developing an OUD. This program works in schools to connect families with resources and to provide small group sessions in the schools geared toward reducing risk factors and increasing protective factors for OUD. Services include case management, coordination, and groups designed to ameliorate risk factors for substance use and strengthen protective factors. Topics include things like coping skills, refusal techniques, self-esteem work, prosocial activities, and more. All with the goal of stopping opioid use before it starts. Similar projects have been approved by the opioid trust in Philadelphia County and others.	1	Still Under Consideration

Lehigh County	24	Lehigh County Drug and Alcohol Services	Building Safer Communities 25-33	\$ 23,723.95	\$ 48,776.05	B	• B-H. Prevent Overdose Deaths and Other Harms (Harm Reduction) • B-K. Training	0	This is a full-day educational program that brings high school and college students to Lehigh Valley Health Network for a day of immersive, hands-on simulation education. These students are considering futures in behavioral healthcare. During the event, they hear from medical professionals in the addiction and mental health field, listen to interactive panels of people in long-term recovery, and learn how to use of Narcan. They also get to play the role of medical staff or bystanders responding to realistic live, in-person simulations of overdose and mental health crisis and practice these interventions they learn throughout the day. College level students are also given Narcan kits to carry. This is an educational event that has dual purposes. First it encourages students to take careers in behavioral healthcare. But it also prepares them as citizens to respond effectively and compassionately to individuals in an overdose or mental health crisis situation.	1	Approved
Resolution No. 4											
Luzerne County										2	
Luzerne County	18	Luzerne County Human Services	Restorative Roots Recovery Housing	\$ -	\$ 123,304.00	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	0	State licensed recovery housing provider for males suffering from OUD. Stable housing is incredibly important. Recovery housing provides many benefits such as providing a supportive and structured environment, peer support and community, smooth transition to independent living, encourages accountability and routine, access to resources and supports, lower risk of relapse, helps individuals develop coping skills and financial independence.	2	Approved
Luzerne County	19	Luzerne County Human Services	XT Enterprise - RecoverU	\$ -	\$ 54,000.00	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	0	Licensed recovery housing program designed to support individuals recovering from opioid and other substance use disorders. It uses a structured, four-phase model to guide residents from early sobriety to long-term reintegration and leadership. Our model emphasizes peer accountability, personal responsibility, and sustained behavioral change through curfews, drug testing, chore assignments, community service, recovery meetings, and employment requirements. We currently operate one licensed house and are in the process of licensing a second, with the long-term goal of establishing a repeatable model for recovery housing throughout Luzerne County.	2	Approved
Luzerne County	20	Luzerne County Human Services	Pathway to Recovery and Counseling Educational Services	\$ -	\$ 69,400.00	A & B	• A-G. Prevention Programs • B-G. Prevent Misuse of Opioids	0	Our Too Good for Drugs (TGFD) is a school-based prevention program for kindergarten through 12th grade that builds on students' resiliency by teaching them how to be socially competent and autonomous problem solvers. The program introduces and develops social and emotional skills for making healthy choices, building positive friendships, communicating effectively, and resisting peer pressure. TGFD teaches five essential social and emotional learning skills: • Goal Setting • Decision Making • Bonding with pro-social others • Identifying and managing emotions • Communicating effectively.	2	Approved
Luzerne County	21	Luzerne County Human Services	Wyoming Valley Behavioral Health	\$ -	\$ 500,000.00	A & B	• A-B. Medication-assisted Treatment ("MAT") Distribution and other Opioid-Related Treatment • A-G. Prevention Programs • B-A. Treat Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) • B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery • B-C. Connect People Who Need Help to the Help They Need (Connections to Care)	1	Expansion and enhancement of its Adult Inpatient Psychiatric and Co-Occurring Disorder (Mental Health + SUD) Treatment Program to meet the rising demand for crisis-level psychiatric and opioid use disorder (OUD) care in Luzerne County. At the heart of this expansion is the December 2025 onboarding of a full-time salaried psychiatrist, which will increase daily operational capacity from 56 beds to 80+ beds immediately, with future growth to over 100 beds.	2	Approved
Luzerne County	22	Luzerne County Human Services	Guardian Angels Recovery House	\$ -	\$ 73,150.00	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	1	This is an existing program that will be expanded and enhanced through this funding. Funds will be used to improve infrastructure, increase service capacity, and provide additional recovery supports, including compassion kits and transportation assistance. The residents will attend workshops and meetings regularly to learn life skills as well as counseling and peer support groups.	2	Approved
Luzerne County	23	Luzerne County Human Services	Wyoming Valley Alcohol and Drug Services - Prevention Expansion	\$ -	\$ 61,218.00	A	• A-G. Prevention Programs	0	This project provides media campaigns to prevent opioid use and evidence-based prevention programs in schools and the community. This project will take place in local schools and communities. In addition, media campaigns will take place on social media websites like Facebook. This project is an expansion of their existing Prevention program.	2	Approved
Luzerne County	24	Luzerne County Human Services	Wyoming Valley Alcohol and Drug Services, Inc - Treatment	\$ -	\$ 58,171.00	B	• B-A. Treat Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) • B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	0	Provide services to individuals with a substance use disorder who cannot afford them. These are individuals who for various reasons that either have no insurance and who are not funded by Medicaid or the SCA program; or who are partially funded by insurances (for example People who have Health Insurance but also a high deductible or high copay). These are people whose financial hardship situation present a barrier to Substance Abuse treatment services.	2	Approved
Mercer County										1	
Mercer County	14	Community Arts Experience	Expansion of Faith based recovery programs	\$ 80,519.00	\$ -	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery • B-C. Connect People Who Need Help to the Help They Need (Connections to Care) • B-E. Address the Needs of Pregnant or Parenting Women and Their Families, Including Babies with Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome	0	development of support groups for those in OUD and other co-occurring SUD recovery	1	Approved
Mercer County	16	Trails End Conservancy	Phoenix Project - youth substance abuse prevention project	\$ 57,000.00	\$ -	B	• B-G. Prevent Misuse of Opioids	0	Evidence informed equine therapy program to develop positive skill building and drug resistance.	1	Approved
Mercer County	17	Alpine Springs Rehabilitation Center	Alpine Springs Rehabilitation Program	\$ 67,213.00	\$ -	B	• B-A. Treat Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) • B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery • B-K. Training	0	Alpine Springs is a licensed treatment facility. Funds will be used to further train staff, assist them with student loan repayment, tuition assistance and transport clients to and from treatment and outside appointments.	1	Approved
Mercer County	21	Helping Hands Ministries Inc	Recovery Building Blocks program	\$ 28,725.00	\$ 9,575.00	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery • B-C. Connect People Who Need Help to the Help They Need (Connections to Care) • B-G. Prevent Misuse of Opioids	0	Helping Hands program targets high-risk families and youth to prevent opioid misuse and abuse. It supports parenting by building health relationships with their children with evidence base programming.	1	Approved

Mercer County	24	Transformation Church	New Recovery Support Program	\$ 47,203.82	\$ 15,734.61	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery • B-C. Connect People Who Need Help to the Help They Need (Connections to Care)	0	Transformation church opened a recovery support center in an area of our county that did not have services. They are instituting recovery support groups a drop-in center for individuals in recovery to find sober actives and socialization with peers.	1	Approved
Mercer County	25	MCBHC/ASI	ODD Symposium	\$ 15,042.75	\$ 5,014.25	B	• B-G. Prevent Misuse of Opioids • B-H. Prevent Overdose Deaths and Other Harms (Harm Reduction) • B-K. Training	0	ODD Symposium is being developed to educate the community, targeting law enforcement, school personnel, medical professionals, and treatment professional on OUD and co-occurring SUD issues relevant to Mercer County. A nationally known specialty trainer has been retained for this program.	1	Approved
Mercer County	26	Family Services of NWPA	Family Group Decision Making	\$ 72,160.00	\$ -	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery • B-C. Connect People Who Need Help to the Help They Need (Connections to Care)	0	FGDM will create plans with individuals entering recovery along with their support systems to address challenges relating to entering treatment services and empower the family to make decisions and take ownership of solutions.	1	Approved
Mercer County	27	Minority Health	Operation Lighthouse - HEAT	\$ 16,806.69	\$ 5,602.23	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery • B-C. Connect People Who Need Help to the Help They Need (Connections to Care) • B-D. Address the Needs of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	0	The OP HEAT program is designed for black males who are involved in the criminal justice system. HEAT highlights and values black culture while emphasizing their strengths to further their recovery from OUD and SUD co-occurring issues.	1	Approved
Mercer County	28	Rae of Hope	Recovery House at MLK BLVD	\$ 19,001.54	\$ 6,333.84	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery • B-C. Connect People Who Need Help to the Help They Need (Connections to Care) • B-D. Address the Needs of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	0	These dollars are being used to support a DDAP licensed recovery house in a primarily BIPOC area.	1	Approved
Mifflin County										1	
Mifflin County	9	Juniata Valley Tri-County Drug & Alcohol Abuse Commission	Detox & Inpatient Rehab	\$ 6,154.00	\$ 13,500.00	A	• A-B. Medication-assisted Treatment ("MAT") Distribution and other Opioid-Related Treatment	0	This program is to fund detox and inpatient rehab for the OUD population. JVTCDAAAC receives funding from DDAP, as well as County Block Grant, to support inpatient treatment. However, just like with everything else, long-term inpatient stays become very expensive. Though, we are very encouraged by the recent trend of long-term stays in inpatient treatment. Clients referred to and placed in inpatient facilities have been assessed by JVTCDAAAC case management unit and fall under the appropriate ASAM level of care for inpatient treatment services. Clients are then authorized for inpatient treatment by JVTCDAAAC case management unit, and placement is organized. JVTCDAAAC case management unit receives regular updates on these clients and are actively involved in their aftercare when returning home following treatment whether they complete or leave AMA.	1	Approved
Mifflin County	10	Juniata Valley Tri-County Drug & Alcohol Abuse Commission	Transportation	\$ -	\$ 30,000.00	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	0	JVTCDAAAC is in the early stages of developing a mileage reimbursement program to support OUD clients with transportation to various treatment appointments, job interviews, etc. This program would be facilitated by JVTCDAAAC fiscal staff and case management unit. JVTCDAAAC is working with Huntingdon County's Children & Youth director to develop a policy for this initiative as HC CYS already has a successful program and policy in place for this initiative. Although we have no expenses in this area, we have committed funds to this program in anticipation of its usefulness. We are hoping to bring this initiative to Huntingdon, Mifflin and Juniata Counties; the three counties JVTCDAAAC serves. Further information on this program to come; hopefully with the next reporting period.	1	Still Under Consideration
Montour County										2	
Montour County	2	Mahoning Twp Police & Montour Coroner	Trunarc Equipment Solution	\$ 91,250.00	\$ -	B	• B-H. Prevent Overdose Deaths and Other Harms (Harm Reduction) • B-I. First Responders • B-L. Research	0	The equipment will allow the police and the coroner's office to determine what drugs they are dealing with immediately. It will allow them to put out alerts to the public rapidly in an effort to prevent further overdoses and deaths when the drugs are laced with multiple things. The equipment will be made available to all areas of the county as well as neighboring counties. The goal is to prevent further overdose deaths. They (coroner & police) typically have a wait time to know and understand what type of drugs that they are dealing with and that delays public notification for preventing further ingestion and deaths.	2	Still Under Consideration
Northampton County										3	
Northampton County	11	Treatment Trends	CATCH	\$ 111,333.62	\$ -	B	• B-C. Connect People Who Need Help to the Help They Need (Connections to Care)	1	CATCH is our warm hand off program that operates in all Northampton County Hospitals from 8:00AM to 12:00AM seven days per week. CATCH services focus on those individuals that seek assistance from the local hospitals to address their OUD/SUD or they were brought in due to overdose in some cases. When an individual presents with a need for drug and alcohol services, the medical staff can provide a warm handoff to CATCH. When this occurs, a CATCH team member will go to the appropriate hospital and connect with the individual. The goal will be to engage the individual in accessing treatment services as well as listening and guiding them through this process.	3	Approved
Northumberland County										2	
Northumberland County	7	Oasis Recovery	Oasis - CRS	\$ 30,164.48	\$ -	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	0	Oasis is a recovery center in Shamokin, PA. At the center, Certified Recovery Specialist are employed to help those individuals in recovery with any needs associated with recovering from an OUD. Counseling, housing, job search, etc.	2	Approved
Perry County										3	
Perry County	6	Perry County Commissioners	Perry County Certified Recovery Specialist	\$ -	\$ 90,000.00	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	0	Opioid Settlement Funds have been allocated for a Certified Recovery Specialist (CRS) to serve individuals who reside in all of Perry County who have an Opioid Use Disorder and/or Substance Use Disorder. The CRS position will serve as a support to walk alongside someone to support their recovery, connect them to local resources, provide ongoing recovery support or intervention if there is a re-occurrence. The CRS position is available to anyone who needs it in the county (they do not have to already be connected to a certain service) and the CRS will collaborate and be a resource for individuals involved with criminal justice or children and youth services as well. CRS are people with lived experience and many times can intervene, provide support when traditional services are lacking. In Perry County which is very rural the importance of someone who can go. Funds for this position were allocated in December 2025 and the Commissioners will plan to have a contract in place 2nd quarter	3	Approved

Perry County	7	Perry County Commissioners	Medication Lock Boxes	\$ -	\$ 5,000.00	B	• B-G. Prevent Misuse of Opioids • B-H. Prevent Overdose Deaths and Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	0	The Perry County Commissioners have allocated \$5,000 to purchase and distribute medication lock boxes. The lock boxes will be available to citizens by contacting the Commissioners, as well as distributed through the County Probation, Children and Youth, and Aging offices. Keeping medications locked up helps prevent others from having access to substances that could be harmful for their wellbeing or development. Lock boxes are especially helpful to reduce children's access. The 2023 Pennsylvania Youth Survey indicated that of students who reported using prescription drugs, 41% took them from a family members living in their home and 11% took them from a relative not living in their home.	3	Approved
Perry County	8	Perry County Commissioners	CYS Opioid Use Disorder Transportation to Treatment -	\$ -	\$ 500.00	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	0	This program helps support individuals who have OUD (or a history of opioid use or a past overdose event) who are involved with Perry County Children and Youth services get transportation to treatment. CYS staff are able to obtain gas cards and distribute to individuals who have an identified transportation barrier when getting to treatment. Perry County is a rural county, and individuals can face barriers in engaging and maintaining treatment when having to travel to attend appointments. Staying engaged in treatment helps the individual in their recovery journey, which in turn supports their ability to meet goals set forth by CYS.	3	Approved
Philadelphia County											
Philadelphia County	123	City of Philadelphia, Managing Director's Office	Riverview Wellness Village (RVWV)	\$ -	\$ 6,707,000.00	B	• B-A. Treat Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) • B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	1	As an integral part of Philadelphia's wellness ecosystem, Riverview Wellness Village (RVWV) is a recovery-based residential program serving adults with histories of opioid use disorder. With a current capacity of 220 residents, RVWV provides up to 12 months of housing with support to adults who have previously completed inpatient or intensive outpatient treatment services. Supportive services include but are not limited to recovery-oriented support, peer support, medication-assisted treatment, medical services, health and well-being, nutrition counseling, workforce development, and transportation.	1	Approved
Resolution No. 5											
Pike County											
Pike County	4	Carbon, Monroe, Pike Drug and Alcohol Commission Inc.	Rx Destroyer Program	\$ 12,429.80	\$ -	A	• A-G. Prevention Programs	0	Carbon, Monroe, Pike Drug and Alcohol Commission Inc. distribute Rx Destroyers at local events and provide community resources on proper disposal of drugs and medications.	1	Approved
Pike County	5	Pike County District Attorney's Office	Case Management Software	\$ 44,388.00	\$ -	B	• B-D. Address the Needs of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	1	The District Attorney's Office uses the Case Management Software in investigation and prosecution of opioid related crimes and referrals to the County's P.A.T.H. Program.	1	Non-Compliant
Potter County											
Potter County	12	Potter County Human Services	Potter County Woman's Transformational Living Program	\$ 8,400.00	\$ 1,600.00	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	1	Potter County expanded supportive housing for those struggling with OUD/SUD issues within the community who lacked stable, safe, supportive housing as a factor to their ongoing struggles with recovery. This is a evidenced informed program that was developed as a partnership between the drug/alcohol and mental health departments to aid women in the community who are struggling with this issue. Potter County opened a transitional living house for men with Opioid Settlement and the expansion was aimed at helping women with safe housing.	3	Approved
Potter County	13	Potter County Human Services	Potter County Recovery and Resource Center	\$ 41,793.05	\$ 1,206.95	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	1	The Potter County Recovery and Resource Center was created within an open space at the main county building in Coudersport, PA. The room that is now the Recovery Center was an unused county space that was renovated for this project. This project was a collaboration through the County Commissioners and Potter County Human Services. The Drug/Alcohol department as well as the Mental Health department collaborated on this project so that individuals that not only have OUD/SUD, but those who have co occurring struggles would benefit from this project.	3	Approved
Schuylkill County											
Schuylkill County	6	Schuylkill County Drug and Alcohol Program	Prevention Too Good for Drugs and TND	\$ 23,442.68	\$ 25,881.32	A	• A-G. Prevention Programs	0	Project Towards No Drug Abuse (Project TND) curriculum is designed to help students develop self-control and communication skills, acquire resources that help them resist drug use, improve decision making strategies, and develop the motivation to not use drugs. Too Good for Drugs (TGFD) is for kindergarten through 12th grade that builds on students' resiliency by teaching them how to be socially competent and autonomous problem solvers. The program teaches making healthy choices, building positive friendships, communicating effectively, resisting peer pressures, social and emotional learning skills: • Goal Setting • Decision Making • Bonding with pro-social others • Identifying and managing emotion, Communicating effectively. Approximately over 3000 students are served Both programs pre and posttest to gauge knowledge gained. Both programs are evidence based. Money is utilized for materials and salary to deliver the programs	1	Approved
Schuylkill County	7	Schuylkill County Drug and Alcohol Program	Red Ribbon Campaign	\$ 6,465.83	\$ 66.22	A	• A-G. Prevention Programs	0	Red Ribbon Week is a nationwide event aimed at raising public awareness and mobilizing communities to combat alcohol, tobacco, and other drug use among youth. Each October the Red Ribbon Week Campaign encourages our community to come together to create healthy, safe, and drug free lives and communities. During the 2025/2026 fiscal year, approximately 25,000 people were impacted by the Red Ribbon Week campaign. 32 school buildings, elementary to high school, 9 early childhood centers, 12 service providers/agencies and community groups and 4 law enforcement entities to participate. Money is used toward materials for educating the students and community about Red Ribbon week. This is a supplemental program.	1	Approved
Schuylkill County	8	Schuylkill County Drug and Alcohol Program	Recovery Walk	\$ 8,944.15	\$ 450.00	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	0	The Schuylkill County Walk for Recovery is held each September as a way to support National Recovery Month, show support for people in recovery in our community, and bring awareness to the various treatment and recovery options that are available for those affected and impacted by substance use disorder. 350 people attended the event. 24 providers were present to give information about treatment and services. Money is used to cover all expenses of the Recovery walk, to include but not limited to advertising, information, and supplies for the walk	1	Approved
Schuylkill County	9	Schuylkill County Drug and Alcohol Program	SAP Services	\$ -	\$ 11,132.60	A	• A-G. Prevention Programs	0	The Student Assistance Program (SAP) is a systematic team process used to mobilize school resources to remove barriers to learning. SAP is designed to assist in identifying issues including alcohol, tobacco, other drugs, and mental health issues which pose a barrier to a student's success. The primary goal of the Student Assistance Program is to help students overcome these barriers so that they may achieve, advance, and remain in school. The Student Assistance Program (SAP) liaisons provide services for problem identification, screening and referral, and student support groups. Population served in every middle school and high school in the County. SAP is considered evidence informed.	1	Approved
Schuylkill County	10	Schuylkill County Drug and Alcohol Program	Firetree Halfway House Renovations	\$ -	\$ 700,000.00	B	• B-A. Treat Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) • B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	0	Schuylkill County does not have a male halfway house in the County. Firetree is renovating a building to house a 24-bed halfway house. The project is a 2.1-million-dollar project. The cost is for the purchase of the building, renovations and furnishing for the site. Firetree gathered their data from their existing halfway house programs across the State for the last two years and was able to identify that 60% of the individuals that utilize the halfway house have opioid use in their history. Firetree is receiving \$800,000 from BHARP reinvestment funds and \$700,000 from Schuylkill opioid settlement money. Firetree is investing \$600,000 of their own money to cover the rest of the cost of this project.	1	Approved
Schuylkill County	11	Schuylkill County	Recovery Center Operations	\$ -	\$ 22,404.67	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery • B-C. Connect People Who Need Help to the Help They Need (Connections to Care)	0	The recovery center provides support to individuals with a substance use disorder as well as their families on their recovery journey. The recovery center provides support and referrals for individuals identified needs. Have community - based self-help programming with recovery-based group meetings. Provide resume building, job search, interviewing practice, career counseling, wellness education, and sober social events. Services are provided to adults in recovery.	1	Approved

Schuylkill County	12	Schuylkill County	ODU/SUD/MH Conference	\$ -	\$ 12,805.00	B	• B-I. First Responders • B-K. Training	0	Schuylkill County will be hosting a conference on OUD and Substance Use Disorder and Mental Health. There are very few conferences that address co-occurring concerns of OUD/SUD and MH. Speakers will be addressing OUD and SUD and MH in their presentation. Presentation topics include Integrated Treatment of Co-Occurring Disorders (between MH and OUD/SUD), Connection is Harm Reduction: Small interactions that help, Trauma and its effects on OUD/SUD and MH, Drug Trends, appropriate practices and precautions when dealing with fentanyl and other drugs, along with other topics. The target audience is EMS, Police Officers, Social Workers, and Clinicians. Presentations will be submitted for CEU's. Hope to bring additional knowledge and skill to our professionals about OUD/SUD and MH. This budget is used for the venue and food for 150 participants.	1	Approved
Snyder County											
Snyder County	3	Walking Free Clubhouse	Walking Free Clubhouse	\$ 18,720.00	\$ -	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	1	Sober Support, GED Support, Re-entry support, Family Mediation, Parenting Support	2	Still Under Consideration
Somerset County											
Somerset County	21	Somerset SCA for Drug & Alcohol	SCA Narcan/Overdose Training Presentations (Harm Reduction)	\$ 1,000.00	\$ -	A	• A-A. Naloxone or other FDA-Approved Drug to Reverse Opioid overdoses	0	Narcan/Overdose Training Presentations (harm reduction)- SCA and contracted prevention providers provide state approved Naloxone (Narcan) training/presentations to any organization and/or group who request them in our community. The SCA then supplies the organization/persons with Narcan and overdose educational materials. This activity helps prevent OD Deaths due to Opioid use and educates the community on the dangers of Opioid use. Schedule A-Core Strategy, A. Naloxone or Other FDA-Approved Drug to reverse Opioid Overdoses, 1. Expand training for first responders, schools, community support groups and families \$1,000 requested (10 presentations at \$100/hr)	3	Approved
Somerset County	22	Somerset SCA for Drug & Alcohol	SCA Family Support Group	\$ 3,600.00	\$ -	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	0	Family Support Group- a contracted provider holds a weekly Family Support Group for loved ones of persons with SUD. This intervention support group provides a much-needed service to families and loved ones of persons with SUD, including OUD. The group provides peer support, clinical resources, a safe space to voice their feelings, and also a place to be supported in their grief that SUD, especially OUD, has caused them. Schedule B- Part One: Treatment, B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery, 10. Engage non-profits, faith-based communities, and community coalitions to support people in treatment and recovery and to support family members in their efforts to support the person with OUD in the family. \$3600 (\$600/mo for 6 mos)	3	Approved
Somerset County	23	Somerset SCA for Drug & Alcohol	SCA Funded Evidence-Based Prevention Programs	\$ 18,000.00	\$ -	A	• A-G. Prevention Programs	1	Botvin LifeSkills, Project Towards No Drug Abuse, Too Good For Drugs- Elementary, Cognitive Behavioral Intervention for Trauma in Schools- CBITS, Bounce Back, and the Blues Program- contracted prevention providers deliver these evidence-based prevention/intervention programs in Somerset County schools. These programs continue to expand. In Somerset County during the 2024/25 school year, over 3,000 youth received these evidence-based prevention programs that prevent SUD, including OUD. Schedule A-Core Strategy, G. Prevention Programs, 2. Funding for evidence-based prevention programs in schools \$18,000 (30 hrs/mo at \$100/hr for 6 mos)	3	Approved
Somerset County	24	Somerset SCA for Drug & Alcohol	SCA Student Assistance Program (SAP) Liaison services	\$ 16,320.00	\$ -	B	• B-C. Connect People Who Need Help to the Help They Need (Connections to Care)	0	Student Assistant Program (SAP) Liaison services- SCA provides SUD SAP services to all 12 schools in Somerset County. SCA sits on the SAP team and assist school personnel in identifying issues such as alcohol, tobacco, other drugs, and mental health issues that pose a barrier to a student's success. School staff, peers, parents, and/or self can refer to a student to the SAP. The SCA's role is to screen and conduct SUD assessments for youth identified as being at risk for substance use and coordinate referrals to appropriate treatment and support services. The SCA attended 175 SAP meetings in school year 24/25. Schedule B- Part One: Treatment, C. Connect People who need help to the help they need (Connections to care), 12. Create or support school-based contacts that parents can engage with to seek immediate treatment services for their child; and support prevention, intervention, treatment, and recovery programs focused on young people. \$16,320 (15% of SCA annual SAP budget)	3	Approved
Somerset County	25	Somerset SCA for Drug & Alcohol	SCA Evidenced-Based Parenting Programs	\$ 1,080.00	\$ -	B	• B-G. Prevent Misuse of Opioids	1	Parenting Wisely & Incredible Years- These evidence-based prevention parenting programs are funded by the SCA and are delivered to a high-risk parent population (parents involved with Children & Youth services and/or incarcerated in the Somerset County jail). Schedule B- Part Two: Prevention, G. Prevent Misuse of Opioids, 10. Create or support community-based education or intervention services for families, youth, and adolescents at risk for OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions. \$1080.00 (\$800 annual subscription, \$280 workbooks)	3	Approved
Somerset County	26	Somerset SCA for Drug & Alcohol	SCA MAT and Treatment Services	\$ 60,000.00	\$ -	A	• A-B. Medication-assisted Treatment ("MAT") Distribution and other Opioid-Related Treatment	1	This program is Treatment Activities Funded- Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) and all Treatment levels of care (Outpatient, Intensive Outpatient, Inpatient, Halfway House) for individuals on MAT. The number of clients the SCA funds and provides treatment services for that are on MAT continues to increase along with the costs of MAT and treatment services. The SCA MAT and related treatment expenses has increased by over 50% over the last 3 years. 98% of SCA clients on MAT have OUD.	3	Approved
Somerset County	27	Somerset SCA for Drug & Alcohol	SCA Emergency Housing	\$ 10,000.00	\$ -	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	0	Emergency Housing- SCA contracts to provide emergency shelter and housing services to homeless or near homeless individuals who qualify and agree to participate in SUD treatment, self-help groups, or other recovery support services. Funding is limited to 30-60 days per fiscal year per client. This funding request is for our OUD clients who are in need of emergency housing. Schedule B- Part One: Treatment, B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery, 2. Provide the full continuum of care of treatment and recovery services for OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, including supportive housing, peer support services and counseling, community navigators, case management, and connections to community-based services \$10,000 (\$5,000/mo for 2 mos)	3	Approved
Somerset County	28	Somerset SCA for Drug & Alcohol	SCA Case Management/Case Coordination	\$ 19,500.00	\$ -	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	0	Case Management/Case Coordination- SCA provides case management/case coordination to individuals suffering from OUD. This is a coordinated approach to the delivery of health, substance use, mental health, and social services, and linking individuals with appropriate services to address specific needs and achieve stated goals. Case management offers the individual a single point of contact, is individual-driven and driven by individual need, community-based, pragmatic, anticipatory, culturally sensitive, involves advocacy, must be flexible, and requires particular knowledge, skills, and attitudes. Schedule B- Part One: Treatment, B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery, 2. Provide the full continuum of care of treatment and recovery services for OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, including supportive housing, peer support services and counseling, community navigators, case management, and connections to community-based services \$19,500 (\$6500/mo for 3 mos)	3	Approved
Somerset County	29	Somerset SCA for Drug & Alcohol	SCA Recovery Support Services	\$ 10,500.00	\$ -	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	0	Recovery Support Services (Certified Recovery Specialist (CRS), transportation, Recovery Events, Recovery Groups (SMART)- SCA uses contracted providers to provide recovery Support services provided to individuals and their families to assist with recovery from OUD. These services complement the focus of treatment, outreach, engagement and other strategies and interventions to assist people in recovery in gaining the skills and resources needed to initiate, maintain, and sustain long- term recovery. Recovery Support services has grown dramatically over the last 5 years and therefore their costs have risen. Schedule B- Part One: Treatment, B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery, 2. Provide the full continuum of care of treatment and recovery services for OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, including supportive housing, peer support services and counseling, community navigators, case management, and connections to community-based services \$10,500 (\$3500/mo for 3 mos)	3	Approved

Somerset County	30	Beal Counseling & Consulting	BCC Housing	\$ 50,000.00	\$ -	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	1	Housing is a growing need among the SUD population in Somerset County. Beal Counseling provides emergency and recovery housing services to clients with SUD. They will use these funds for clients with OUD that are in need of housing support through emergency hotel rooms and recovery housing to assist clients in having a supportive stable living environment while entering recovery. They will also provide intensive housing case management to the clients where they will assist them in all areas in their lives (employment, insurance, medical, treatment, recovery services, legal, family, lifeskills, etc...). Funds will be used for hotel costs, rent, and case management services.	3	Approved
Sullivan County										2	
Sullivan County	3	Sullivan County Government	Community Drug Disposal Program	\$ 34,347.95	\$ -	A & B	• A-G. Prevention Programs • B-G. Prevent Misuse of Opioids	1	Sullivan County implemented the Community Drug Disposal Program to provide residents with a safe and convenient way to dispose of unused or expired medications. Through a partnership with Verde Environmental Technologies, the County distributed Deterra Drug Deactivation and Disposal System pouches to every primary residence and post office box in the county. The pouches allow residents to safely deactivate medications at home before placing them in household trash, reducing the risk of diversion and misuse, including opioids. The County also maintains an additional supply of pouches for residents who request more. The program serves the entire county and supports prevention by reducing the availability of unused medications. This initiative is evidence-informed and aligns with prevention strategies that promote safe medication disposal to reduce misuse and diversion.	2	Approved
Sullivan County	4	Sullivan County Government	Laporte Medical Center - Drug and Alcohol Office Space	\$ 1,336.03	\$ -	B	• B-A. Treat Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) • B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	0	Sullivan County developed office space within the Laporte Medical Center to support the delivery of drug and alcohol treatment services. The County owns the medical center and has intentionally used the facility to centrally locate a wide range of healthcare services for residents, including optometry, chiropractic, podiatry, audiology, dental care, and primary care. Primary care providers in the facility also offer medication-assisted treatment (MAT) through private insurance. The medical center is also accessible by public transit along the only fixed route in Sullivan County, improving access to services for residents. The County prepared the office space for clinical use and completed upgrades to support patient privacy and service delivery, including frosting windows for confidentiality and making other accommodations requested by the tenant. The space is currently leased to Evolve Addiction and Recovery LLC to provide drug and alcohol treatment services.	2	Approved
Susquehanna County										2	
Susquehanna County	7	SAFE	Family Strengthening for OUD	\$ 35,000.00	\$ -	A	• A-F. Treatment for Incarcerated Population	0	SAFE has partnered with the County and the Susquehanna County Reentry Coalition as a referral network provider, offering Nurturing Parenting Programs and supervised visitation services to individuals and families affected by opioid use disorder. Through trauma-informed, evidence-based parenting education and safe, structured visitation, SAFE will help parents in recovery from OUD strengthen relationships, rebuild trust, and develop healthy parenting skills. Through these family-centered services and real time coaching, we will reduce cycles of substance misuse and trauma.	2	Approved
Susquehanna County	8	Trehab	CRS Program Expansion Initiative	\$ 35,000.00	\$ -	A & B	• A-E. Expansion of Warm Hand-off Programs and Recovery Services • B-A. Treat Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) • B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery • B-D. Address the Needs of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	0	Through this initiative, Trehab will hire up to three new Certified Recovery Specialists. Selected individuals will complete state-approved certification training and testing, then immediately begin employment. During their first three months, each new CRS will receive intensive in-house training and mentorship from seasoned CRSs to ensure quality, consistency, and fidelity to the recovery support model. While certification coursework provides foundational knowledge, real-world experience and supervised practice are essential to developing the skills required for success. The CRS will have the following roles, playing an important part in supporting those in recovery or seeking treatment: Reentry support for individuals returning from incarceration Case management assistance (appointments, benefits applications, including medical assistance under new federal guidelines) Peer recovery coaching and relapse prevention The grant covers the first three months of salary/benefits.	2	Approved
Tioga County										3	
Tioga County	18	Tioga County SCA	SCA Funded Inpatient Treatment	\$ 30,454.00	\$ 44,930.00	B	• B-A. Treat Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) • B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	0	Opioid Settlement Dolars were set aside to assist with SCA funded treatment during the budget impasse.	3	Still Under Consideration
Union County										2	
Union County	2	Susquehanna Valley Mediation Center	Children of Recovering Parents (C.O.R.P.)	\$ 56,160.00	\$ -	B	• B-C. Connect People Who Need Help to the Help They Need (Connections to Care) • B-G. Prevent Misuse of Opioids • B-K. Training	1	Program Description: This program is an expansion of the Families in Recovery to include a support and prevention program for teens whose parents are in active addiction or recovery, or who have lost parents to overdose. Teens who are struggling, or experimenting with substance use and other at-risk behaviors, are also invited to participate. This expansion was created with key input from Children and Youth Services, Juvenile Probation, Area Schools Districts, County Commissioners, and Families in Recovery clients. Target Audience: Young people ages 12 to 17 years old who live in Union/Snyder Counties whose parents are in active addiction or recovery, or who have lost parents to overdose. Teens who are struggling, or experimenting, with substance use. Referrals may come through Juvenile Probation, CYS, Schools, other partner agencies, or the families themselves. Additional information is uploaded.	2	Approved
Union County	3	CMSU Inc.	Recovery Community Services Program (RCSP)	\$ 12,500.00	\$ -	A	• A-E. Expansion of Warm Hand-off Programs and Recovery Services	1	The Recovery Community Services Program (RCSP) provides peer recovery support services to individuals with substance use disorder (SUD) and any co-occurring substance use and mental health disorders (COD) through evidence-based programs and strategies that are defined in Exhibit E: List of Opioid Remediation Uses of the court order establishing the Pennsylvania Opioid Misuse and Addiction Abatement Trust. The core abatement strategy that the RCSP implemented was listed under Schedule A-Core Strategies, Letter E. Expansion of Warm Hand-Off Program and Recovery Services. Please see the attachment.	2	Approved
Warren County										3	
Warren County	7	Kolby Sabat	Drug Screen/Tests	\$ 258.90	\$ 1,446.40	A & B	• A-I. Evidence-based Data Collection and Research Analyzing the Effectiveness of the Abatement Strategies within the State • B-D. Address the Needs of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons • B-I. First Responders • B-L. Research	1	The use of these drug tests is to confirm substances, research what is in our local drug supply to learn how to best treat and combat OUD and other SUD/MH conditions. The use of this program targets the criminal justice involved population as well as the community as a whole. When trying to support and treat individuals with OUR and SUD/MH conditions it gives data to the county to implement strategies.	3	Approved
Warren County	8	Kolby Sabat	YMCA Fitness Program	\$ -	\$ 10,000.00	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery • B-C. Connect People Who Need Help to the Help They Need (Connections to Care)	0	This program is adresssing physical fitness and health to those with OUD. It supports community integration, personal training, education, etc.	3	Still Under Consideration

Warren County	9	Kolby Sabat	Family Services Jail Group	\$ 22,765.52	\$ 37,234.48	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery • B-D. Address the Needs of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	1	Funds are being utilized to continue holding drug and alcohol, and recovery support services groups in the county jail.	3	Approved
Resolution No. 6											
Washington County											
Washington County	60	Beyond Survival Ministries	Beyond Survival Ministries	\$ 90,000.00	\$ -	B	• B-A. Treat Opioid Use Disorder (OUD)	1	Provides trauma-informed care for individuals with OUD and any co-occurring SUDs/MH conditions and support for those affected by trauma including survivors of abuse, sexual assault, human trafficking, and other adverse experiences. These funds will allow for the expansion of 2 PT staff to FT which will allow for increased access to "A Time to Health Beyond Survival", small group healing sessions, and individualized support. The program also trains and equips leaders by partnering with local organizations, enabling healthcare and social service personnel to better recognize and address trauma in the community. Outcomes include serving an additional 5-75 individuals per year and fostering sustainable coping strategies, healthier decision-making, and long-term community resilience all in alignment with the goals of trauma treatment and professional training outlined in Exhibit E.	2	Approved
Washington County	61	Alumni Holdings	Mission 119 Recovery Home	\$ 30,720.00	\$ -	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	1	The Mission 119 Recovery House provides comprehensive wrap-around services that support individuals with OUD and any co-occurring SUDs/MH conditions as they work toward long-term recovery. This program offers 6-12 months of stable housing, mentorships from volunteers, and in house education sessions. The program connects residents to community-based support groups hosted by the local church, ensuring access to ongoing peer support and recovery resources. Mission 119 delivers the holistic, wrap-around support in recovery housing envisioned in Exhibit E for individuals in treatment and recovery. The funding supported the purchase of necessary household furnishings, supplies, and equipment needed to be fully operational.	2	Approved
Washington County	62	The Prexie Center	The Prexie Center Afterschool Prevention Program	\$ 54,132.00	\$ -	B	• B-G. Prevent Misuse of Opioids	1	The Prexie Center Afterschool Prevention Program provides a school-connected, youth-focused prevention environment that reduces the risk factors associated with early drug and opioid misuse. Through it's "Too Good for Drugs" program, the regular supervised after-school programming, consistent mentorship, life skills training, structured recreational activities, and support for basic needs, the center strengthens protective factors that research shows are effective in preventing substance initiation. By engaging economically disadvantaged and at-risk students during the highest risk hours of the day, offering meaningful alternatives to unsafe environments, and building the skills and confidence that reduce vulnerability to drug use, The Prexie Center delivers a prevention strategy that is strongly aligned with the intent and evidence base of Exhibit E's youth-focused opioid misuse prevention category.	2	Still Under Consideration
Washington County	63	Dr Bott Dentistry	Brighter Beginnings	\$ 43,867.00	\$ -	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery • B-C. Connect People Who Need Help to the Help They Need (Connections to Care)	1	Brighter Beginnings Dental Pilot Program provides essential treatment and recovery services for individuals diagnosed with OUD and any co-occurring SUDs/MH conditions by delivering treatment and preventative dental services to individuals filling a critical gap where access to holistic recovery services and support are currently absent in the rural Avella area of Washington County. Washington County DHS has created the "Avella Wellness Center" that hosts comprehensive wellness services. Brighter Beginnings Dental offers judgment -free dental care, early medical intervention, ongoing oral health education, and coordinated case management through monthly multidisciplinary team meetings. This integration with the Avella Wellness Center ensures warm handoffs, referrals, and connections to broader community-based services, aligning with the continuum of care approach outlined in Exhibit E supporting individuals in treatment and long-term recovery.	2	Still Under Consideration
Washington County	65	St Andrew The Apostle	iThirst	\$ 700.00	\$ -	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	1	The Addiction Ministry at St Andrew the Apostle Parish through the iThirst Spiritual Companionship Training Program engages a faith-based community to support individuals in treatment and recovery from OUD and any co-occurring SUDs/MH conditions as well as their family members. This program builds a network of trained volunteers who provide education, mentorship, prayer, and outreach to foster community collaboration, strengthen local support systems, and equip families to better assist loved ones on their recovery journey. This program directly fulfills Exhibit E's goal of leveraging nonprofits, faith-based organizations, and community coalitions to enhance treatment, recovery, and family engagement.	2	Approved
Wyoming County											
Wyoming County	6	Wyoming County Opioid Settlement Committee	Wyoming County Cultural Center - On-Screen Advertising	\$ 1,716.58	\$ 8,333.42	B	• B-G. Prevent Misuse of Opioids • B-H. Prevent Overdose Deaths and Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	1	This is a two-year contract for Theater On-Screen Advertising at The Dietrich Theater, which is part of The Wyoming County Cultural Center and located in the heart of Tunkhannock. The families & individuals that attend the various movies & programs are the target population served. Informing the public of the various issues, programs & resources relating to the opioid issue is the main goal.	2	Approved
Wyoming County	7	Wyoming County Opioid Settlement Committee	WNEP - Media Campaign	\$ 25,750.00	\$ 25,000.00	B	• B-G. Prevent Misuse of Opioids • B-H. Prevent Overdose Deaths and Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	1	This is a television media campaign with WNEP. It covers Wyoming County and some surrounding area. The message is similar to the other campaigns in that the main focus is on Opioid Use Disorder. The goal is to inform and educate the public of the dangers and the available resources for assistance. The program analytics are attached.	2	Approved
Wyoming County	8	Wyoming County Opioid Settlement Committee	WVIA - Town Hall - Media Campaign	\$ 12,360.00	\$ 28,000.00	B	• B-G. Prevent Misuse of Opioids	1	This is a Multi-Platform Initiative with WVIA aimed at Education, Awareness, & Recovery. It kicked off with a public town hall discussion and will continue with a series of educational videos and school-based drug awareness sessions. Panelists included the Wyoming County District Attorney, a local Prevention Education Coordinator, a local doctor that is a mental health & substance abuse expert, and the Executive Director of Emergency Medical services of Northeastern PA. There were a premiere event and numerous encore presentations.	2	Approved
Berks County DA											
Berks County DA	6	Easy Does It, Inc.	Recovery House Minivan	\$ 43,826.70	\$ -	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery	0	Since 1989, Easy Does It, Inc. (EDI) has been serving Berks County and beyond as a nonprofit recovery community organization. EDI currently provides DDAP-licensed recovery housing and certified recovery support services to individuals actively pursuing recovery from a substance use disorder. EDI serves approximately 100 individuals annually, with an average length of stay of 6 months. EDI is professionally managed and publishes an annual quality report on its operations and client outcomes. In FY2023-2024, 118 individuals were served and 88% remained abstinent throughout their residency. Upon discharge from EDI's recovery house, 74% of residents were actively engaged in a pathway of recovery and 73% maintained or increased their income during their stay. See www.ediinc.org	1	Approved
Delaware County DA											

Delaware County DA	5	Delaware County District Attorney	Diversion Program	\$ 139,053.18	\$ -	B	• B-D. Address the Needs of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	0	The Diversion ADA is responsible for overseeing the admissions to and progress of drug treatment court, the majority of which is made up of those that suffer from opioid use disorder. They review every applicant and make determinations based on eligibility standards determined by the ADA and the Deputy of Diversion. The diversion DA is also responsible for teaching the requirements to younger ADAs in the office so that they might be able to identify and divert those that suffer from SUD into Drug Treatment Court. The diversion ADA is also responsible for overseeing the Law Enforcement Treatment Initiative, a program which diverts individuals suffering from SUD, most commonly OUD, into treatment. All told, this ADA oversees dozens of cases pertaining specifically to OUD and SUD and under this administration has been charged with expanding the eligible population so as to continue to grow these treatment initiatives.	2	Still Under Consideration
Edwardsville Borough											
Edwardsville Borough	2	Edwardsville Borough	Training	\$ 2,977.50	\$ -	A	• A-A. Naloxone or other FDA-Approved Drug to Reverse Opioid overdoses • A-B. Medication-assisted Treatment ("MAT") Distribution and other Opioid-Related Treatment	0	EMS Training Institute of NEPA held two training classes for Edwardsville Borough Police, Fire and EMA for CPR/AED, NARCAN Administration and CPR.	2	Approved
Edwardsville Borough	3	Edwardsville Borough	AED Equipment	\$ 560.78	\$ -	A	• A-B. Medication-assisted Treatment ("MAT") Distribution and other Opioid-Related Treatment	0	Edwardsville Borough purchased a PC-CHARGE-PAX and 1 Electrodes. CR/Plus	2	Non-Compliant
Erie County DA											
Erie County DA	10	UPMC - Magee Women's Hospital	UPMC Magee Transportation Services	\$ 7,000.00	\$ -	A & B	• A-C. Pregnant & Postpartum Women • B-E. Address the Needs of Pregnant or Parenting Women and Their Families, Including Babies with Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome	0	This project will help transportation for newborn/children for women diagnosed with substance use disorders. The transportation provided will be for PWRC visits, PCP visits, Pediatrician visits, court/color code/drug court and childcare.	2	Approved
Erie County DA	11	UPMC Western Behavioral Health at Safe Harbor	Law Enforcement Treatment Initiative (LETI) Position II	\$ 97,290.71	\$ -	B	• B-A. Treat Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) • B-C. Connect People Who Need Help to the Help They Need (Connections to Care) • B-D. Address the Needs of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	1	Project Overview: UPMC Western Behavioral Health at Safe Harbor Addiction Medicine Services (AMS) and Certified Recovery Specialist (CRS) will partner with Erie County's Law Enforcement Treatment Initiative (LETI), a PA wide program aimed at adolescents and adults who are facing low level Drug and Alcohol charges. The program may be funded again in the future depending on successful of the pilot project. One FTE (40 hours) will be split between one CRS and one AMS Clinician from Safe Harbor who will dedicate 50% of their time to this initiative, focusing on prevention, treatment/intervention, recovery, and community engagement for adults and a targeted focus on adolescents. The AMS clinician will support the project by providing clinical services within one identified school in Erie County who needs the resources. The goal is to create a holistic approach that fosters recovery, reduces stigma, recidivism, and broadens outreach in Erie County.	2	Approved
Lehigh County DA											
Lehigh County DA	3	Lehigh County District Attorney	Bloom for Women 25-05	\$ 135,000.00	\$ -	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery • B-D. Address the Needs of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	0	The trafficking of women and children is the world's fastest growing crime that pulls in an estimated \$99 billion each year. Unfortunately, it is also happening right here in the Lehigh Valley. Sex trafficking exists in our communities, in our backyards and is happening at the local hotels, truck stops, fake spas, and online every day. Sex traffickers use false promises, violence, threats, lies, and other forms of coercion to compel adults and children to engage in commercial sex acts against their will. Many women and children become entrapped in the sex trafficking industry at an early age because they are sold by their parents or another family member. Others are lured with false employment offers or they become romantically involved with someone who forces or manipulates them into prostitution. This program gives Bloom the start up costs for recovery housing and case management services for women in the program.	1	Still Under Consideration
Lehigh County DA	4	Lehigh County District Attorney	Family Services 25-04	\$ 92,000.00	\$ -	A & B	• A-C. Pregnant & Postpartum Women • B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery • B-D. Address the Needs of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons	0	Pregnant women and women with young children face unique challenges in accessing housing and substance use treatment. While Residential and Halfway House programs exist that allow women to receive treatment alongside their younger children, there is a lack of similar support once these levels of care are completed. As a result, these women, along with their children, are often forced to return to unsafe living situations without the necessary support to continue with outpatient care. This often leads to poor outcomes for the entire family. This program provided the start up money to cover the down payment for purchasing a home for women and their children. Mommy & Me Recovery Housing provides a safe, recovery-focused residence for pregnant women and women with up to two children under the age of eight. The program specifically targets opioid-using women with involvement in the criminal justice system.	1	Approved
Resolution No. 7											
Mahoning Township											
Mahoning Township	1	Mahoning Township Police Department	Police Cruiser Integrated Data System Upgrade	\$ 14,134.08	\$ -	B	• B-J. Leadership, Planning and Coordination	1	Replace information technology systems in 5 cruisers to better enable long term tracking of repeat offenders, those with opioid use disorders, and to stage appropriate interventions to help those recover from OUD vs sending them to our county jail to help break the cycle of addiction.	1	Still Under Consideration
Middletown Township											
Middletown Township	5	Middletown Township	Training for First Responders	\$ 15,976.19	\$ -	A & B	• A-A. Naloxone or other FDA-Approved Drug to Reverse Opioid overdoses • B-I. First Responders	0	Law enforcement officers receive NARCAN (naloxone) training to respond to opioid overdoses and NASRO training which enhances their ability to work safely and effectively within school environments, fostering positive relationships with students while promoting school safety. Together, these efforts strengthen connections between youth, officers, and the community, emphasizing prevention, early intervention, and lifesaving response. Spending for this program includes the cost for officers to attend NASRO and NARCAN training courses.	3	Partially Approved - Narcan Training (\$1,134.68) Partially Non-Compliant - NASRO Training (\$14,841.51)
Middletown Township	6	Middletown Township	Middletown Community Opioid Response & Engagement	\$ 86,381.46	\$ -	A & B	• A-E. Expansion of Warm Hand-off Programs and Recovery Services • B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery • B-G. Prevent Misuse of Opioids	1	The Middletown Community Opioid Response & Engagement (CORE) Program provides mobile outreach and warm hand-off services for adults, youth, and families impacted by opioid use disorder. This program started in 2025 with the purchase of a dedicated vehicle to be used for community outreach and educational events. The vehicle is not outfitted as a law enforcement vehicle and is equipped with Naloxone/Deterra kits and educational materials. The vehicle has already been used to provide a warm hand-off for adults seeking treatment and youth affected by family opioid use.	3	Still Under Consideration
Norristown Borough											

Norristown Borough	2	Norristown Police	Operation Opioid Rebound	\$ 25,334.42	\$ -	B	• B-B. Support People in Treatment and Recovery • B-C. Connect People Who Need Help to the Help They Need (Connections to Care) • B-H. Prevent Overdose Deaths and Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	0	The Guadenzia Outreach Program continues to demonstrate strong alignment with the intended use of opioid settlement funds by directly addressing the intersection of homelessness and substance use disorder, particularly opioid addiction, within Montgomery County. The program's whole-person, outreach-based model ensures that some of the most vulnerable and hard-to-reach individuals receive immediate engagement, assessment, and connection to critical services, including treatment, housing support, and recovery resources. During this reporting period, the program made 555 positive contacts with individuals experiencing both addiction and homelessness, providing resources, conducting follow-ups, and offering practical, real-world solutions to support recovery and stability. Continued funding is justified by the program's effectiveness in engaging high-risk populations, its strong partnership with Your Way Home, and its ability to deliver coordinated, field-based interventions that address	1	Approved
Union Township										1	
Union Township	1	Union Township Police Department	Union Township Police Opioid Training and Implementation	\$ 1,504.44	\$ -	B	• B-J. Leadership, Planning and Coordination • B-K. Training	0	Our first training protocol was on April 14, 2025. 9 township officers, the Police Chief and a township supervisor met with an employee of Lawrence County Drug and Alcohol. Items discussed were OUD and the co-occurring conditions. Questions and answers were fielded and explained. Officers discussed and asked questions about what they have encountered on the job. Proper methods of handling these calls were discussed, including OUD in pregnant woman. Ideas were brought forth and suggestions were made on proper protocol on drug stops. Suggestions on future training needs were discussed, as well as, additional ideas of how future funding could effectively be spent.	1	Approved
Warminster Township										3	
Warminster Township	3	Warminster Township Police Department	Drug Take Back	\$ 7,191.26	\$ -	B	• B-H. Prevent Overdose Deaths and Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	0	Drug take Back - One Detective 5 days a week for 1 hour = 124 Days	3	Still Under Consideration
Warminster Township	4	Warminster Township Police Department	Drug Transport and Overdose Related	\$ 18,665.07	\$ -	B	• B-J. Leadership, Planning and Coordination	0	Drug Transport to the County once a week x 28 weeks - 2 Detectives for 3 hours \$9,742.99 Overdose Handles 10 x 2 ofc x 3 hour per credit = 60 hours = \$3345.78 Drug arrest handled 10 x 2 officers x 5 hours per arrest = 100 hours = \$5,576.30	3	Non-Compliant
West Norriton Township										3	
West Norriton Township	2	Expressive Path	Express Path	\$ -	\$ 30,000.00	B	• B-G. Prevent Misuse of Opioids • B-J. Leadership, Planning and Coordination	0	The Expressive Path program is a community-based creative arts initiative dedicated to supporting at-risk and disadvantaged adolescents - particularly youth ages 12 to 19 - through structured arts programming, mentorship, and positive skill-building experiences. The program serves as both a preventative and remediation-focused intervention, using creative engagement as a pathway to reduce risk factors associated with substance misuse, delinquency, and social isolation.	3	Still Under Consideration
West Norriton Township	3	West Norriton Township	Medication Disposal Packets	\$ 515.46	\$ -	B	• B-G. Prevent Misuse of Opioids	0	packets are small, activated-charcoal based powder packets used to safely dispose of unused or expired prescription medications-particularly opioids and other controlled substances-at-home.	3	Approved
Wilkes-Barre Township										2	
Wilkes-Barre Township	1	Wilkes-Barre Township Police Department	Operation Life Saver	\$ -	\$ 18,000.00	B	• B-H. Prevent Overdose Deaths and Other Harms (Harm Reduction)	0	Operation Life Saver is a program we are initiating for the dispensation of NARCAN to the general public, our officers, our local fire department and our emergency medical response, TransMed Ambulance Service. The Township serves 3,000 residents and a daytime commercial population of between 50,000 and 100,000, including the Mohegan Arena. Our projected goals are to save as many people experiencing a drug related overdose. Second it reduce the number of opioid related overdoses and performance indicators will be statistics provided in the department records management system. This project is evidence based. The municipal bid procedure and once completed bids will be awarded for 450 units of two NARCAN nasal sprays, committed cost \$18,000.	2	Approved
Wilkes-Barre Township	2	Wilkes-Barre Township Police Department	Project Halloween Say Nope to Dope	\$ 509.71	\$ -	B	• B-G. Prevent Misuse of Opioids	0	Police Department purchased 800 wrist bands containing the opioid slogan, "Say Nope to Dope" these wristbands we passed out to all of the children at our trunk or treat event in October 31.	2	Approved
Wyoming Borough										2	
Wyoming Borough	2	Wyoming Area Regional Police Department	Nathan Harmon/Your Life Speaks	\$ 7,000.00	\$ -	A	• A-G. Prevention Programs	0	The program selected to address drug use within the Wyoming Area School District was Nathan Harmon/Your Life Speaks. Mr. Harmon delivered an informative presentation to students regarding the impact of drugs on their lives. His message focused on addiction, overdoses, and long-term health consequences. He discussed the increasing prevalence of substance abuse both globally and within the local community. Additionally, Mr. Harmon explained how opioids affect the brains and bodies of young people, including the slowing of brain function and the potential for neurological damage, impacting speech and motor skills. He advised students on strategies for resisting peer pressure and encouraged them to make informed and positive life decisions.	2	Approved
Wyoming Borough	3	Wyoming Area Regional Police Department	Wyoming Area Regional Police Department Outreach Supplies	\$ 1,434.43	\$ -	A	• A-G. Prevention Programs	0	A Tent & Table Covers and backdrop was purchased for the Wyoming Area Regional Police Department for when they attended the Programs to the schools so they can supply educational material to the students.	2	Approved
Wyoming Borough	4	Wyoming Area Regional Police Department	Wyoming Area Regional Police Department Drug Disposal Supplies	\$ 2,638.75	\$ -	A	• A-G. Prevention Programs	0	Funding was used toward a purchase of a drug disposal cabinet that the Wyoming Area Regional Police Department can provide safe drug disposal at events and programs for public and family safety.	2	Approved
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