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Hon. Henry Ingwersen, Senate Chair  
Hon. Michele Meyer, House Chair  
Committee on Health and Human Services  
100 State House Station  
Augusta, Maine 04333

RE: Opioid Settlement Spending by Direct Share Counties and Municipalities

Greetings, Senator Ingwersen, Representative Meyer, and distinguished members of the Committee on Health and Human Services:

Pursuant to statute, the Maine counties and municipalities that receive a direct share of funds under opioid-litigation settlement orders are required to make an annual report to the Office of the Attorney General (“OAG”) on the amount received, the amount expended, and a description for each expenditure.<sup>1</sup> The OAG is then required to compile these reports and submit them to the joint standing committee of the Legislature having jurisdiction over health and human services matters.

For this work, the OAG engaged the Maine Opioid Settlement Support Center (“MOSS Center”) to assist counties and municipalities in completing the required reporting, as well as to compile the reports for submission to this Committee.<sup>2</sup> Enclosed, please find a report titled *Maine LD 110 – Subdivision Opioid Settlement Reporting* and excel spreadsheet with data on the reported expenditures.

In addition to the work the MOSS Center performed to compile the enclosed reporting, it is also developing an internet-based dashboard where information on opioid settlement spending will be available to the public. My understanding is the MOSS Center hopes to have this up-and-running in March 2026.

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<sup>1</sup> 5 M.R.S. § 203-D

<sup>2</sup> The MOSS Center is a project of the Catherine Cutler Institute at the Muskie School within the University of Southern Maine that is funded through opioid settlement funds received by the OAG.

Please direct all questions regarding the enclosed material to the MOSS Center. If there are any other questions, please feel free to contact the OAG.

Finally, please visit [www.maine.gov/ag/opioids](http://www.maine.gov/ag/opioids) for more information relating to opioid-related litigation and settlement material.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Aaron M. Frey". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large initial 'A'.

Aaron M. Frey  
Attorney General

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Enclosures: Subdivisions Report; Reporting Data

**Attachment I**  
**2025 Reporting Data Snapshot**

# LD 110 Annual Report

2025 REPORTING

LD 110, An Act to Require Reporting on the Expenditure of Opioid Settlement Funds by Certain Municipalities and County Governments, requires any direct share subdivision to report their annual spending of Opioid Settlement Funds. The first reporting period deadline was January 15, 2026; mandatory and voluntary\* data are presented below.

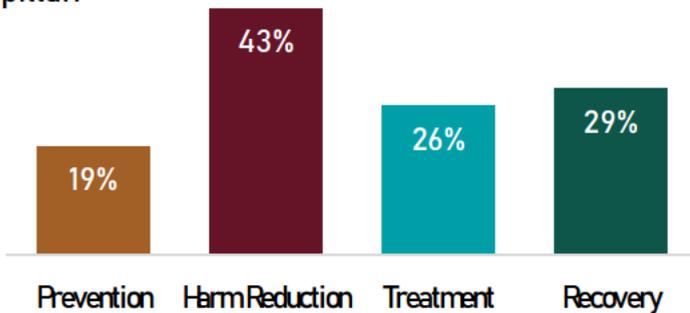
## Key Settlement Spending Insights

**\$ 3.086 million**  
Total funds spent by subdivisions

**100%**  
Of subdivisions completed mandatory reporting

**74%**  
Of subdivisions spent funds in 2025

Percent of expenditures that contribute to each pillar:

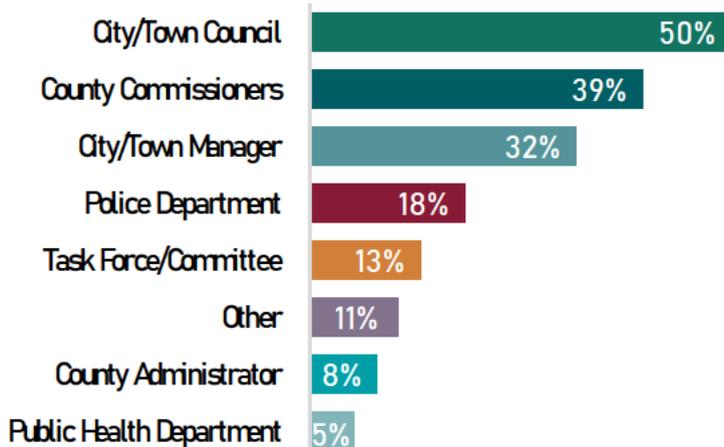


**72** Expenditures across **82** entities were reported by subdivisions.

**18%** of expenditures address more than one pillar of the SUD care continuum.

## Decision-Making, Governance, and Monitoring\*

38 subdivisions provided insight into who determines how Opioid Settlement Funds are spent:



**2/3** of subdivisions had a community engagement process to support spending decisions, which included public comment, community surveys or forums, and discussions with partners and impacted populations.

Decision-makers are most frequently supported/advised by:

-  Law enforcement
-  Task Force / Committees
-  People w/Lived Experience

## Successes & Challenges\*



Subdivisions most frequently report increased collaboration across sectors due to Settlement Fund planning.



Some subdivisions report struggling to determine how to best meet community needs within the scope of allowable expenses.

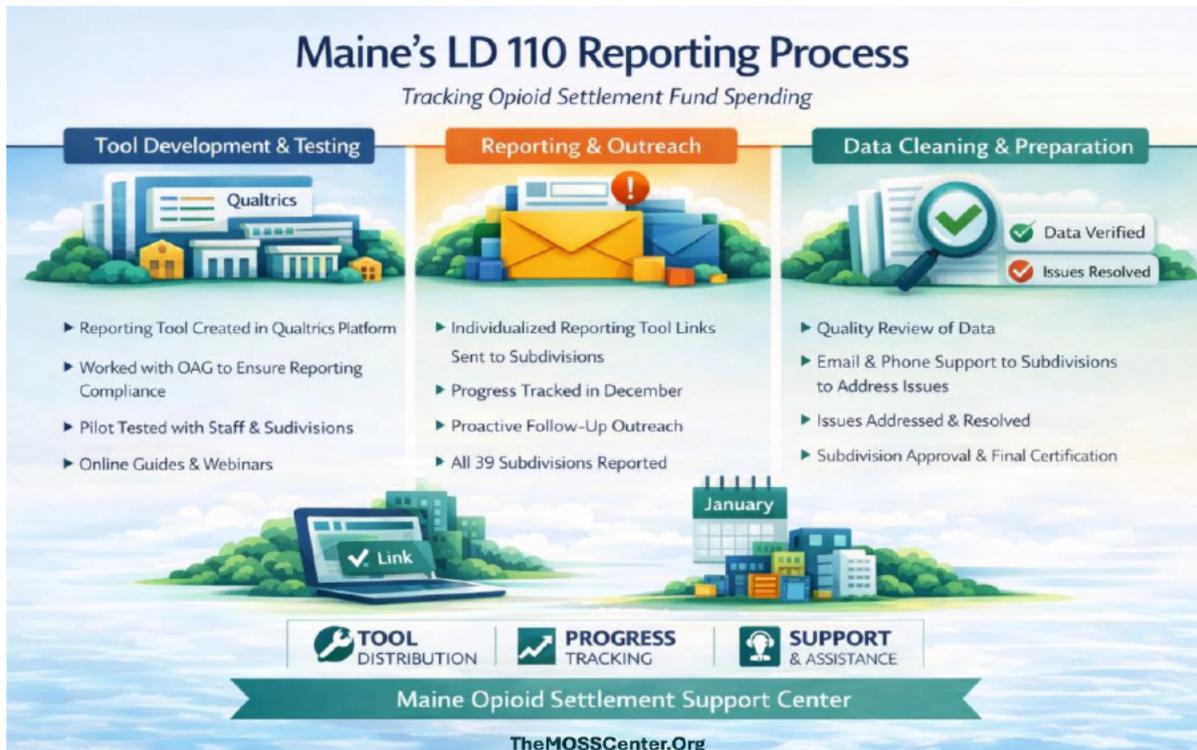
**30%** of subdivisions have a policy/formal ordinance to guide funding distribution.

**68%** of subdivisions have processes to monitor the outcomes of Opioid Settlement Fund spending.

**Attachment II**  
**2025 Reporting Brief**

## I. Overview of LD 110

LD 110, An Act to Require Reporting on the Expenditure of Opioid Settlement Funds by Certain Municipalities and County Governments (codified at 5 M.R.S.A. § 203-D), requires any subdivision which received shares of opioid settlement funds - municipalities and counties named in the State-Subdivision Memoranda of Understanding (codified at 5 M.R.S.A. § 203-D) —to submit an annual report to the Office of the Attorney General (OAG) detailing funds received, funds expended, and descriptions of each expenditure. The first report was due to the OAG by January 15, 2026, with annual reporting thereafter, and the OAG is directed to compile and submit reports to the Legislature by February 15.



## II. Process for Developing, Acquiring and Cleaning Spending Data

As part of its work to enhance transparency, coordination, and accountability in the use of Opioid Settlement Funds, the MOSS Center has taken a statewide approach to developing tools and processes that make it easier for subdivisions to meet LD 110 reporting requirements. This section outlines the collaborative process used to design the LD 110 reporting tool, the steps taken to guide subdivisions through the reporting period, and the data quality procedures used to ensure that final submissions were complete, reliable, and accessible for public review.

### *Collaborative Development of Reporting Tool*

The LD 110 reporting tool was developed through a collaborative process with the direct-share subdivisions to ensure it was clear, practical, and aligned with the reporting requirements. To facilitate the reporting, the OAG determined that a uniform reporting tool designed by the MOSS Center would satisfy the subdivisions' obligation to report to the OAG while reducing the subdivisions' workload and increasing accuracy. The MOSS Center team drafted the tool in Qualtrics, an online survey platform, and worked with the OAG to ensure that the requirements in § 203-D were reflected in the tool. To

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make sure the tool was easy to understand and use, it was pilot tested with internal staff and external partners, including subdivision representatives. Feedback from these pilots was used to improve the clarity, usability, and overall functionality of the tool. Online guides and a pre-recorded webinar on the reporting process and tool were available to subdivisions on the MOSS website and shared through outreach. In addition, a live webinar was held to provide further guidance to subdivisions and respond to questions.

### Reporting Process

Per § 203-D, subdivisions are required to submit annual spending reports of their opioid settlement funds to the OAG. Individualized links to the reporting tool were distributed to subdivisions in December; MOSS staff tracked the progress of applications and did proactive outreach to subdivisions who had not opened the reporting tool or started to complete their submission throughout December. Proactive outreach was completed to ensure the appropriate contact at each subdivision that received the reporting tool and to address any questions or concerns regarding the submission process. In the first reporting period, all 39 subdivisions reported through the online reporting tool provided by the MOSS Center by the mandated deadline of January 15. However, the MOSS Center worked collaboratively with subdivisions throughout the months of December and January to address data quality issues and ensure that submissions were complete, accurate, and clear, as described below.

**Figure 1. Reporting Timeline**



### Data Cleaning & Preparation: Structuring for Usability

After submissions were received, the MOSS Center conducted a quality review focused on completeness, clarity, and internal consistency to ensure the final dataset was accurate and reliable for public reporting. MOSS Center staff contacted subdivisions via email and phone to request clarifications or corrections directly from the submitter. Staff worked collaboratively to support subdivisions in addressing and resolving any issues flagged in the initial submission so that all reported data accurately reflected the subdivision’s 2025 Opioid Settlement Fund spending. Over half of subdivision submissions were flagged for data quality issues (54%). The most frequent data quality issues that required follow-up with subdivisions included: typos, ambiguous or unclear project descriptions, and dollar discrepancies. After subdivisions addressed quality issues, they completed a review of their revisions before certification of their submission. This process ensured that all reported data accurately reflected each subdivision’s Opioid Settlement Fund spending while preserving the integrity of subdivision provided information. Following the data cleaning and

organization phase, the MOSS Center enhanced the dataset by coding additional fields that enable users to sort by recommended settlement pillar, access concise project descriptions, and filter records through a standardized categorical entity type field.

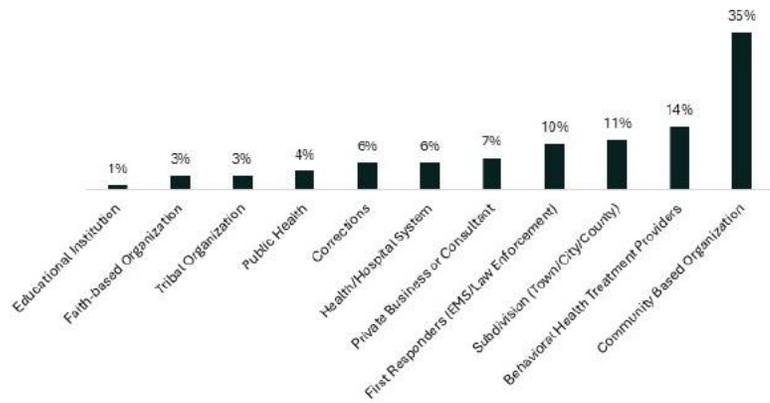
### III. Key Settlement Spending Insights

Below is a summary of how subdivisions used Opioid Settlement Funds in 2025, along with information they shared about their decision-making, governance, and monitoring practices. Subdivisions also reported successes and challenges encountered during the first year of implementation. Together, these data offer a clearer understanding of how funds are being utilized across the state and the factors influencing local spending decisions. This is designed to provide an overview of the data submitted by subdivisions; an analysis of statewide spending patterns to identify trends, assess alignment with approved spending categories, and evaluate regional variations in investment strategies will be conducted by the MOSS Center once the subdivision data has been merged with spending information from the Maine Recovery Council (MRC) and the OAGs office.

#### Overview of Subdivision Spending

In 2025, 29 subdivisions (74%) spent just over \$3.086 million dollars (\$3,086,509.76) of Opioid Settlement funds. In total, subdivisions reported 72 expenditures in 2025 across 82 organizations;<sup>1</sup> community-based organizations received the greatest amount of Opioid Settlement Fund dollars (Figure 2). Fifteen subdivisions (52%) reported 1 Opioid Settlement Fund in 2025. Ten (10) subdivisions reported not spending any Opioid Settlement Funds in 2025. Eighty percent (80%) of subdivisions who had no Opioid Settlement Fund expenditures in 2025 indicated ongoing planning efforts were the primary reason funds had not yet been spent. Figure 3 below provides additional key insights from subdivision 2025 Opioid Settlement Fund Spending.

Figure 2. Entities Receiving Opioid Settlement Funds



#### Subdivision Reporting on Decision-Making, Governance, and Monitoring

While subdivisions were not required by LD 110 to report on information related to: 1) how they have gathered information to guide spending, 2) how they track & evaluate funds, 3) transparency efforts, 4) general decision-making infrastructure, or 5) successes & challenges encountered, nearly all subdivisions voluntarily provided some data on processes (97%, n=38). Their responses offer a clearer picture of local decision-making structures, engagement processes, and the support guiding Opioid Settlement Fund spending decisions.

Ninety-seven percent of subdivisions indicated that City/Town Councils (50%), County Commissioners (39%), City/Town Managers (32%), and Police Departments were the most common

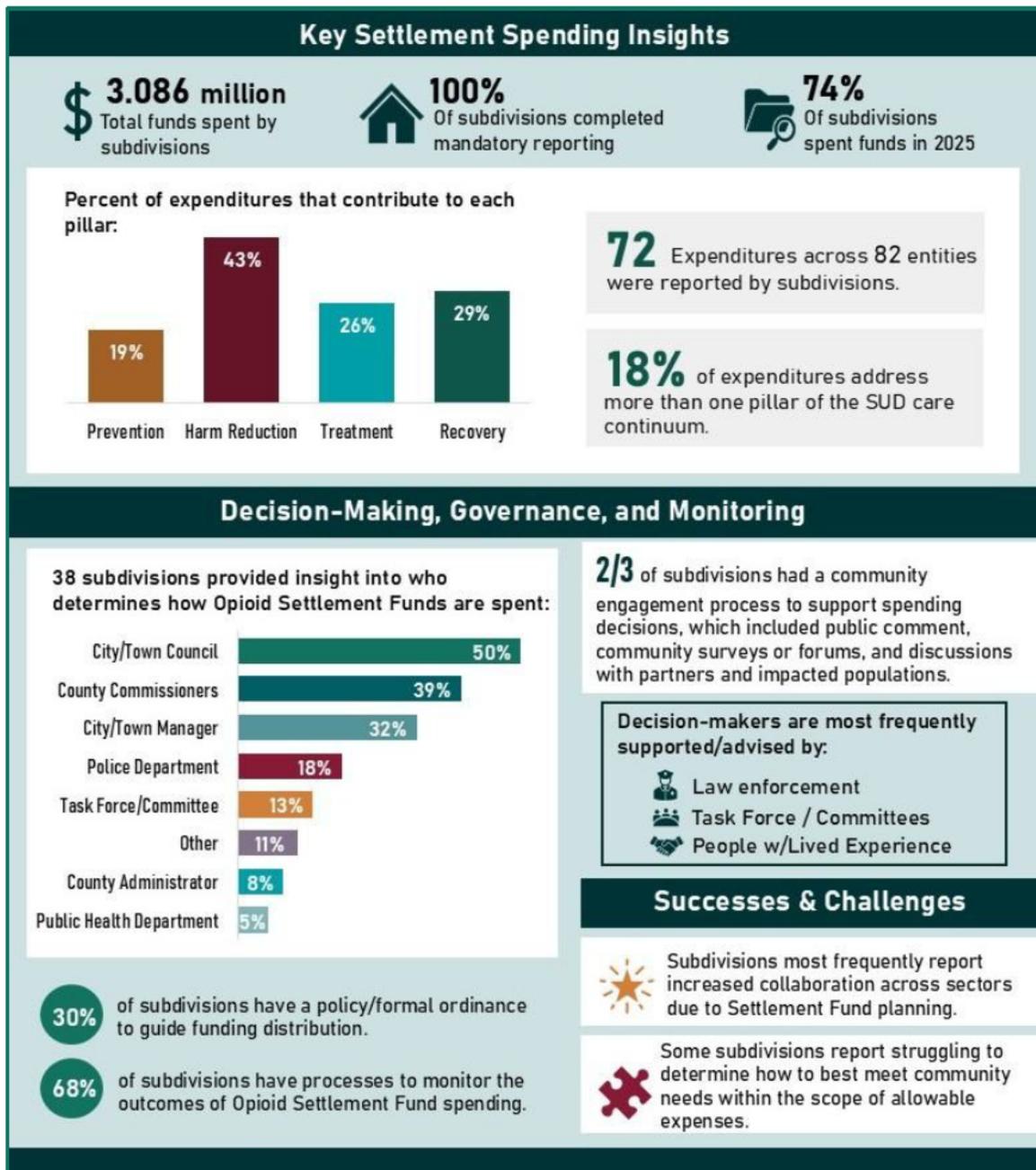
<sup>1</sup> Note: Some expenditures were allocated to support multiple organizations so the number of entities receiving funds exceeds the number of expenditures.

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entities determining how funds will be allocated in their subdivision. Most subdivisions indicated that decisionmakers were supported in their spending decision-making process by partners and other interested parties including law enforcement (53%), local task forces/committees (47%), people with lived experience (39%), public health professionals (33%), other local partners (31%), and medical professionals (22%). In addition, 70% of subdivisions conducted community engagement activities to inform spending decisions. Among these, 65% hosted public comment opportunities or engaged key partners in planning conversations and 46% held discussions with people with lived experience. The majority of subdivisions are tracking activities to monitor the impact of spending with 68% indicating that they are actively monitoring outcomes; among those not monitoring, 16% expressed interest in developing a plan. Of subdivisions monitoring outcomes, 76% track *all* funded projects, 20% track *most*, and 4% track *some*.

Figure 3. Snapshot of Subdivision Reporting



### *Subdivision Successes and Challenges*

Subdivisions report several highlights in 2025, including expanded health services such as medications to treat opioid use disorder (MOUD/ MAT), behavioral health resources, and a strengthened ability to respond to SUD/ODU related health needs. The most frequently reported success was collaboration across sectors to support engagement, planning, and implementation (26%). Some subdivisions also report general excitement from the community and partners regarding their work related to the Opioid Settlement Funds. While there were numerous successes in 2025, subdivisions did report encountering challenges. The most frequently cited challenges among subdivisions were how to best meet community needs within the scope of allowable expenses (25%) and setting up and/or implementing infrastructure along with RFP processes (25%).

### **IV. Next Steps**

Drawing on feedback from subdivisions during the first LD 110 reporting period, the MOSS Center is working to strengthen the reporting process by improving the tools, resources and technical assistance support available to facilitate local level reporting efforts. Feedback from subdivisions highlighted opportunities to improve clarity, usability, and consistency in the reporting requirements, submission tool and overall process. Subdivisions identified several areas where clearer guidance, better workflow design, and stronger technical resources would reduce reporting burdens and improve data quality.

#### *Enhancing LD 110 Reporting*

During the first round of LD 110 reporting, the MOSS Center collected and reviewed feedback from subdivisions regarding LD 110 reporting. Throughout the reporting period, subdivisions informally shared feedback directly with MOSS staff through email and phone conversations, offering insight into reporting requirements, timelines, and overall usability of the reporting tool. In addition, the MOSS Center has preliminary feedback from a brief post-reporting feedback survey distributed to subdivisions, which remains open and continues to collect responses. Subdivisions provided input on areas such as reporting categories, allowable-use descriptions, data entry workflows, narrative fields, and the level of detail required for expenditure reporting.

Overall, feedback from subdivisions indicates that the first year of LD 110 reporting went smoothly, with many noting that MOSS Center staff worked hard to make the process as easy as possible. Early survey responses show an **average experience rating of 8.2 out of 10** (responses to date 15% (n=6), survey ongoing); this early survey feedback aligns with informal feedback provided by subdivisions. The primary challenge related to LD 110 reporting identified by subdivisions is the reporting timeline; the 15-day turnaround between the end of the calendar year and the January 15 reporting deadline is extremely tight. This short timeframe limits the ability to compile accurate annual spending data and may warrant legislative adjustment.

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*“Overall, for the first year of implementing this, it went well. MOSS Center employees clearly tried to make this as easy as possible for people, and I appreciate that.”*

-Subdivision Survey Feedback

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Subdivision feedback is being used to guide several improvements for the next reporting cycle, including:

- **Refining instructions and definitions** to reduce ambiguity and ensure consistent reporting across municipalities and counties.
- **Improving technical support resources**, including FAQs, webinars, and guidance materials, based on common questions raised during the first reporting cycle.
- **Strengthening data validation tools** to help subdivisions identify and correct errors before submitting reports.

These improvements will be incorporated into the next version of the reporting tool. This approach ensures the reporting process will continue to evolve, reflect subdivision experiences, and support higher-quality, more consistent reporting statewide.

### *Dissemination*

The MOSS Center is finalizing development of a statewide dashboard that will provide a unified, publicly accessible view of Opioid Settlement Fund spending. The dashboard will include expenditure data and key metrics related to decision-making, governance, and monitoring for all subdivisions, as well as for the Maine Recovery Council and the OAG. The purpose of the spending dashboard is to simplify the complex settlement fund landscape so interested parties can understand how funds are being allocated, identify current capacity, and understand ongoing resource gaps. Enhancing access to spending information will also provide valuable insights to support equitable, data-driven decision-making on the allocation of Opioid Settlement Funds in Maine.

The dashboard will visualize expenditures, allow comparisons across municipalities and counties as well as funder, and support public understanding of settlement spending statewide. The dashboard, developed in collaboration with the MOSS Center Advisory Committee, will provide a view of how opioid settlement funds are being allocated across communities and is designed to be accessible to a broad group of audiences including policymakers, researchers, advocates, and the public. The spending dashboard will launch in March of 2026 and will be updated annually in alignment with LD 110 reporting requirements. The dashboard will be housed on the MOSS Center website at: <https://www.themosscenter.org/>.

### *Technical Assistance*

In alignment with MOSS Center goals to provide timely, relevant technical assistance to subdivisions, the Center will utilize insights from spending reporting to implement targeted outreach and technical assistance to subdivisions to support enhancements to subdivision governance, evidence-based decision making, as well as monitoring and evaluation activities.

## **V. Summary**

LD 110 strengthens accountability and transparency by requiring standardized reporting statewide. The completion of the first required opioid settlement fund spending by subdivisions in Maine represents a major coordination milestone and establishes clear systems for supporting transparency on settlement fund spending. Standardized reporting will help subdivisions, the OAG and the MRC as well as community advocates and other interested parties identify regional gaps, spending trends, opportunities for collaboration to support more strategic allocation of current and future opioid settlement funding at the state and local levels.

The MOSS Center is a partnership between Maine Attorney General Aaron M. Frey and SURE, supported by Opioid Settlement Funds.

**Attachment III**  
**2025 Subdivision Reporting Tool**

# 2025 LD 110 Reporting Tool

## Survey Flow

### Introduction

This report was developed with support from the Maine Attorney General's Office to help simplify and standardize transparency in Opioid Settlement Fund expenditures and fulfill the reporting requirements established under LD110. Completing the required information in this report meets the reporting requirements established in LD110. You do not need to submit additional information to the Attorney General's Office.

This survey is due on January 15, 2026, at 11:59 pm EST.

For any questions, please reach out via email [MOSSCenter@maine.edu](mailto:MOSSCenter@maine.edu).

A PDF of the report is available for planning purposes; however, the report must be filed electronically. Click here to access the PDF.

Information shared in this report will be shared on a dashboard on the MOSS Center website.

Outline of Report:

1. 2025 Process Information (preferred)
2. 2025 Spending (mandatory)

### 2025 Annual Report

This first series of questions asks about 2025 Opioid Settlement Fund subdivision infrastructure, community engagement processes, tracking and evaluating methods, transparency practices, and spending decisions. Completing required questions in this section will fulfill the legal requirement established in LD110. The MOSS Center is asking subdivisions about key aspects of their Opioid Settlement Fund decision-making beyond what is required in LD110 to promote transparency,

keep communities informed, and create an opportunity for shared learning. You are not required to fill out sections of this report beyond what is asked in LD110.

## 2025 Infrastructure

Subdivision Decision Making. We are interested in understanding who the key decision-makers are, the level of support they receive, and whether there are formal policies or procedures in place to guide their actions.

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In your subdivision, who determines how Opioid Settlement Funds will be spent? Check all that apply.

- County Commissioners
- County Administrator
- City/Town Council
- City/Town Manager
- Task Force/Committee
- Public Health Department
- Police Department
- Other, please specify: \_\_\_\_\_

Who is supporting/advising decision makers in their planning processes and spending decisions? Check all that apply.

- Task Force/Committee
  - Public Health Department/Professionals
  - Medical Professionals
  - Law enforcement
  - People with Lived Experience (People affected by the opioid crisis)
  - No additional support/advice is being provided
  - Other, please specify: \_\_\_\_\_
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Is there a formal ordinance or policy in place establishing your subdivision's plans for distributing funding?

- Yes
- No

## 2025 Information Gathering

Community Engagement and Data Collection. This section aims to gather insights on how your subdivision interacted with their community and gathered data to inform Opioid Settlement Fund planning processes in 2025.

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Has your subdivision hosted any community engagement activities to help inform spending decisions? Check all that apply.

Community Engagement includes providing opportunities for input from community members and professionals in addition to formal decision makers. (e.g., Task Forces/Committees, Commissioners, Councils)

- No
  - Yes-Community Forum(s)
  - Yes- Community Survey
  - Yes-Public Comment Opportunity
  - Yes-Key Partner Discussions
  - Yes-Discussions with People with Lived Experience (People affected by the opioid crisis)
  - Yes-Other (please specify) \_\_\_\_\_
  - Unsure
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Was any evidence utilized to guide your subdivision's spending decisions? Check all that apply.

- No
  - Yes-Utilized Opioid Settlement Funds to Conduct a Needs Assessment
  - Yes-Previous Community Needs Assessment Data ( ex. CHNA, MIYHS)
  - Yes-Evaluation of Past Spending
  - Yes-Other Community and State Data (ex. Maine Drug Data Hub, CDC)
  - Yes-Other (please specify) \_\_\_\_\_
  - Unsure
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## Tracking and Evaluating Funds

Tracking and Evaluation. This section focuses on whether your subdivision is tracking and evaluating its Opioid Settlement funded projects, purchases, and positions filled.

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Does your subdivision monitor if Opioid Settlement Fund spending is achieving its intended outcomes?

- No
  - No-Interested in Establishing a Plan
  - Yes
  - Unsure
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What monitoring and evaluation measures are in place? Check all that apply.

- Project-specific goals and outcomes are measured
  - Regular reporting from entity that received funds
  - Other \_\_\_\_\_
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What portion of your subdivision's projects, purchases, or positions are monitoring intended outcomes?

- All projects, purchases, or positions are being monitored for intended outcomes
- Most projects, purchases, or positions are being monitored for intended outcomes
- Some projects, purchases, or positions are being monitored for intended outcomes

## Transparency

Communication and Transparency. This section seeks to understand the approach your subdivision has chosen to share Opioid Settlement Fund related processes and decisions with the public.

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In addition to completing this survey, is there a mechanism in place for your subdivision to share its Opioid Settlement Fund processes and decisions with the public? Check all that apply.

- No
  - Yes-County/City/Town Website
  - Yes-News articles/reports
  - Yes-Meetings are open to the public
  - Yes-Other (please specify) \_\_\_\_\_
  - Unsure
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## 2025 Spending

Spending Decisions. This section focuses on the Opioid Settlement Fund spending decisions made by your subdivision in 2025.

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Did your subdivision spend any Opioid Settlement Funds in 2025?

- Yes
- No
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Please select why your subdivision did not spend any Opioid Settlement Funds in 2025. Check all that apply.

- Planning
- Policy Development
- Program Selection
- Infrastructure Building for Managing Funds
- Other, please specify \_\_\_\_\_
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Please answer the following questions for each Opioid Settlement Fund spending decision in 2025. The goal is to understand how and where your funds are being spent. You will be able to submit information for multiple expenditures. An expenditure is any project, purchase, or position filled using opioid settlement funds. Expenditure descriptions should include the intended purpose of the spending, communities/populations served, and the length of project/position funding.

Expenditure 1

	Expenditure Title	Amount of Opioid Settlement Funds Spent	Entity Receiving Funds
Project/Purchase/Position Filled			

Please provide a brief description of Expenditure 1. Include the intended purpose of the spending, communities/populations served, and length of project funding.

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Did your subdivision fund any other projects or purchases with Opioid Settlement Funds in 2025?

- Yes
- No

Expenditure 2

	Expenditure Title	Amount of Opioid Settlement Funds Spent	Entity Receiving Funds
Project/Purchase/Position Filled			

Please provide a brief description of Expenditure 2. Include the intended purpose of the spending, communities/populations served, and length of project funding.

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Did your subdivision fund any other projects or purchases with Opioid Settlement Funds in 2025?

- Yes
- No

Expenditure 3

	Expenditure Title	Amount of Opioid Settlement Funds Spent	Entity Receiving Funds
Project/Purchase/Position Filled			

Please provide a brief description of Expenditure 3. Include the intended purpose of the project, communities/populations served, and length of project funding.

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Did your subdivision fund any other projects or purchases with Opioid Settlement Funds in 2025?

- Yes
- No

Expenditure 4

	Expenditure Title	Amount of Opioid Settlement Funds Spent	Entity Receiving Funds
Project/Purchase/Position Filled			

Please provide a brief description of Expenditure 4. Include the intended purpose of the project, communities/populations served, and length of project funding.

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Did your subdivision fund any other projects or purchases with Opioid Settlement Funds in 2025?

- Yes
- No

Expenditure 5

	Expenditure Title	Amount of Opioid Settlement Funds Spent	Entity Receiving Funds
Project/Purchase/Position Filled			

Please provide a brief description of Expenditure 5. Include the intended purpose of the project, communities/populations served, and length of project funding.

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Did your subdivision fund any other projects or purchases with Opioid Settlement Funds in 2025?

- Yes
- No

Expenditure 6

	Expenditure Title	Amount of Opioid Settlement Funds Spent	Entity Receiving Funds
Project/Purchase/Position Filled			

Please provide a brief description of Project/Purchase 6. Include the intended purpose of the project, communities/populations served, and length of project funding.

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Did your subdivision fund any other projects or purchases with Opioid Settlement Funds in 2025?

- Yes
- No

Expenditure 7

	Expenditure Title	Amount of Opioid Settlement Funds Spent	Entity Receiving Funds
Project/Purchase/Position Filled			

Please provide a brief description of Expenditure 7. Include the intended purpose of the project, communities/populations served, and length of project funding.

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Did your subdivision fund any other projects or purchases with Opioid Settlement Funds in 2025?

- Yes
- No

Expenditure 8

	Expenditure Title	Amount of Opioid Settlement Funds Spent	Entity Receiving Funds
Project/Purchase/Position Filled			

Please provide a brief description of Expenditure 8. Include the intended purpose of the project, communities/populations served, and length of project funding.

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Did your subdivision fund any other projects or purchases with Opioid Settlement Funds in 2025?

- Yes
- No

Expenditure 9

	Expenditure Title	Amount of Opioid Settlement Funds Spent	Entity Receiving Funds
Project/Purchase/Position Filled			

Please provide a brief description of Expenditure 9. Include the intended purpose of the project, communities/populations served, and length of project funding.

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Did your subdivision fund any other projects or purchases with Opioid Settlement Funds in 2025?

- Yes
- No

Expenditure 10

	Expenditure Title	Amount of Opioid Settlement Funds Spent	Entity Receiving Funds
Project/Purchase/Position Filled			

Please provide a brief description of Expenditure 10. Include the intended purpose of the project, communities/populations served, and length of project funding.

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What is the total amount of Opioid Settlement Funds distributed by your subdivision in 2025? Do not include the dollar sign.

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What is the total amount of Opioid Settlement Funds that is currently unspent?

- Total amount unspent \_\_\_\_\_
- Unspent "as of" date (mm/dd/yyyy) \_\_\_\_\_

## LD 110 Data Reporting Overview

### Overview of LD 110

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This report contains the results of the first required opioid settlement fund spending by subdivisions in Maine.

### About the Data

#### Mandatory Data

Per LD 110 reporting, subdivisions are required to report the amount of funds received and expended in the prior calendar year, with a description of each expenditure, to the Attorney General. This information can be reviewed under the "2025 Spending Report Overview" and "Expenditures by Subdivision" tabs.

- The 2025 Spending Overview tab provides an overview of whether or not funds were spent, the total amount of funds spent, and the amount of funds remaining.
- For subdivisions that report spending in 2025, the Expenditures by Subdivision tab provides a thorough review of each of these expenditures, including subdivision explanations of each expenditure, and the pillar within the continuum of care that the expenditure contributes to (*identified by the MOSS Center during the analysis process*). This tab includes "slicers" to allow you to filter the expenditures based on which pillar of the continuum the project impacts (prevention, harm reduction, treatment, recovery). In the upper right corner of each slicer is a red "x" that resets the slicer.

#### Voluntary Data

To promote transparency, keep communities informed, and create an opportunity for shared learning, the MOSS Center asked subdivisions about key aspects of their settlement fund decision-making beyond what is required by LD-110. Subdivisions **were not** required to provide this information.

- The Voluntary Reporting tab provides information on key aspects of subdivision's settlement fund decision-making, including more detailed information on involved personnel, planning processes, community engagement, communication and transparency practices, data collection, and the tracking and evaluation of settlement funded projects.

#### Data Dictionary

- The Data Dictionary tab provides additional background on the purpose behind questions included in the standardized subdivision spending reporting tool, as well as potential multiple choice response options.

### Contact

For questions regarding the collection or use of this data, contact:  
Mary Lindsey Smith, PhD (m.lindsey.smith@maine.edu)



# **2025 SPENDING OVERVIEW**

Please select why your subdivision did not spend any Opioid Settlement Funds.

Subdivision	Did your subdivision spend any Opioid Settlement Funds in 2025?	Planning	Policy Development	Program Selection	Infrastructure Building for Managing Funds	Other	Total # of Expenditures	Amount of Opioid Settlement Funds Received in 2025:	Total amount of Opioid Settlement Funds distributed by the subdivision in 2025:	Cummulative total amount of unspent Opioid Settlement Funds (2022-2025):	Total amount of unspent Opioid Funds "as of" the following date:
Androscoggin County	Yes						1	\$64,951.52	\$80,650.00	\$307,922.00	12/31/2025
Aroostook County	Yes						5	\$156,727.38	\$300,000.00	\$154,821.08	01/05/2026
Auburn	No	Planning					0	\$101,618.42	\$0.00	\$739,287.70	12/31/2025
Augusta	Yes						3	\$188,495.85	\$126,084.30	\$789,034.69	12/31/2025
Bangor	Yes						2	\$201,211.74	\$36,642.70	\$2,490,982.23	01/14/2026
Biddeford	Yes						1	\$363,750.87	\$97,603.00	\$327,237.26	01/06/2026
Brunswick	Yes						1	\$62,300.78	\$46,779.09	\$320,276.62	12/31/2025
Calais	Yes						1	\$42,891.53	\$2,500.00	\$207,613.06	12/31/2025
Cumberland County	Yes						5	\$135,418.77	\$128,659.60	\$540,220.36	01/02/2026
Falmouth	No	Planning		Program Selection			0	\$47,761.10	\$0.00	\$304,000.00	01/15/2026
Franklin County	Yes						4	\$76,233.44	\$112,898.00	\$285,909.90	01/05/2026
Gorham	Yes						1	\$56,381.57	\$42,891.74	\$315,811.09	06/30/2025
Hancock County	Yes						1	\$148,829.46	\$130,000.00	\$764,437.52	12/31/2025
Kennebec County	No					Money has been allocated for MAT in the jail, but has not been spent yet	0	\$193,155.96	\$0.00	\$816,595.00	12/31/2025
Kennebunk	Yes						1	\$8,450.42	\$3,000.00	\$50,145.83	12/31/2025
Knox County	Yes						1	\$81,231.74	\$242,982.00	\$39,130.00	12/31/2025
Lewiston	Yes						6	\$167,993.27	\$110,519.98	\$631,202.18	12/31/2025
Lincoln County	Yes						8	\$110,811.76	\$305,284.20	\$147,550.14	12/31/2025
Orono	Yes						1	\$8,096.67	\$15,000.00	\$35,424.73	01/12/2026
Oxford County	Yes						6	\$197,079.61	\$358,391.43	\$631,045.00	12/31/2025
Penobscot County	Yes						1	\$262,136.99	\$181,099.98	\$1,483,527.44	01/15/2025
Piscataquis	No	Planning			Infrastructure Building for Managing Funds		0	\$65,399.61	\$0.00	\$200,795.10	12-31-2025
Portland	Yes						2	\$278,433.31	\$44,146.56	\$1,748,193.81	12/31/2025
Rockland	Yes						3	\$23,910.54	\$20,760.00	\$40,334.00	09/18/2025
Saco	No	Planning	Policy Development	Program Selection			0	\$22,378.48	\$0.00	\$30,719.48	01/15/2026
Sagadahoc County	Yes						5	\$101,004.63	\$209,200.00	\$210,124.00	12/31/2025
Sanford	Yes						1	\$137,905.10	\$123,308.00	\$299,897.00	1/12/2026
Scarborough	Yes						1	\$94,114.66	\$13,311.00	\$402,384.90	12/31/2025
Somerset County	Yes						2	\$189,508.82	\$56,250.00	\$664,322.06	12/31/2025
South Portland	Yes						1	\$86,124.98	\$65,150.00	\$359,299.00	12-16-2025
Standish	Yes						1	\$2,567.76	\$16,600.00	\$0.00	01/16/2026
Waldo County	No	Planning	Policy Development		Infrastructure Building for Managing Funds	The funds were frozen; the County Commissioners selected an Ad-hoc committee to develop policy and recommend individuals for a standing committee. The MOSS center was contacted and the Ad-Hoc and Standing Committee have been working with MOSS to plan, development policy, and build infrastructure.	0	\$126,710.59	\$0.00	\$500,419.02	01/13/2026
Washington County	Yes						1	\$138,368.19	\$38,574.60	\$581,387.11	12/31/2025
Waterville	Yes						2	\$144,181.17	\$140,000.00	\$289,000.00	12/31/2025
Wells	No	Planning	Policy Development	Program Selection			0	\$9,825.39	\$0.00	\$63,802.00	12/01/2025
Westbrook	Yes						4	\$59,602.98	\$38,223.58	\$249,553.03	12/04/2025
Windham	No	Planning					0	\$7,483.10	\$0.00	\$33,431.32	12/03/2025
York (Town of)	No	Planning		Program Selection			0	\$81,211.29	\$0.00	\$473,171.72	01/12/2026
York County	No					Opioid funds are being applied to the construction of 21 million dollar recovery center	0	\$262,714.90	\$0.00	\$1,705,962.92	12/03/2025

# **EXPENDITURES BY SUBDIVISION**

Subdivision	Expenditure #	Expenditure Title	Expenditure Amount	Expenditure Entity	Entity Type	Short Description of Expenditure	Full Expenditure Description (Provided by Subdivision)	Prevention	Harm Reduction	Treatment	Recovery	Other2
Androscoggin County	1	MAT Prescriptions	\$80,650.00	Androscoggin County Jail	City/Town/County Corrections	Treatment Services- MOUD	This funding supports the Medication-Assisted Treatment (MAT) program within the jail by addressing costs not covered by the State MAT grant. The program typically serves between 18 and 23 participants at any given time. Medical staff and counseling services are funded through the State grant, while prescription medications are supported by Opioid Settlement funds.			Yes		
Aroostook County	1	Northern Maine Wellness Clinic	\$50,000.00	Northern Maine Wellness Clinic	Behavioral Health Treatment P	Infrastructure- Remodeling of	This clinic funding is to renovate a newly purchased building into a clinical outpatient treatment facility serving rural Northern Maine patients with SUD/OD. Funding will support remodeling, staffing, and startup costs, with sustainability achieved through other insurance, self-pay, and grant-funding. This project will run December 31, 2024 – December 31, 2026			Yes		
Aroostook County	2	Aroostook County Action Program	\$75,000.00	ACAP	Community Based Organizator	Employment Support	This project will continue a pilot program to provide employment services tailored to individuals in recovery. This initiative will continue proven strategies by offering paid work experience, employment readiness training, employer partnerships, and ongoing supports to help individuals in recovery successfully re-enter and remain in the workforce. This project is expected to run December 31, 2024 – December 31, 2026, for a total of 2 years.				Yes	
Aroostook County	3	Aroostook Mental Health Services, Inc	\$50,000.00	AMHC	Behavioral Health Treatment P	Treatment Services	This project will expand access to substance use disorder (SUD) treatment and recovery by strengthening connections to care and support for individuals in treatment and recovery. Specifically, expanding Call Center capacity through a full-time recovery coach, adding text-based support to better engage youth, and piloting on-demand transportation vouchers for individuals without reliable access to care. With the goal of improving timely access to SUD services, workforce capacity, and treatment engagement across the region. This project is expected to run December 31, 2024 – December 31, 2026, for a total of 2 years.			Yes	Yes	
Aroostook County	4	Michael's Active Recovery	\$75,000.00	Michael's Active Recovery	Community Based Organizator	Recovery Center Support- Gen	The Center aims to strengthen the recovery community in the St. John Valley by providing peer support, recovery coaching, and connections to treatment and essential resources. The center offers low-barrier services such as support meetings, naloxone distribution, meals, and sober activities that reduce stigma and support early recovery. Funding will support core operations, a center manager, and essential infrastructure to sustain and expand services. This project is expected to run December 31, 2024 – December 31, 2026, for a total of 2 years.				Yes	
Aroostook County	5	Mi'kmaq	\$50,000.00	Mi'kmaq Nation	Tribal Organization	Harm Reduction- Overdose Edu	This project will serve adolescents and adults at risk of experiencing or responding to an opioid overdose, with an estimated 200 people reached. Funding will expand harm reduction resources to reduce overdose deaths in the community. While the primary focus is the Mi'kmaq Nation Tribal Community (1,486 members, 913 in Aroostook County), harm reduction services will also be available to members of other Tribes, most specifically Wabanaki Tribes and the non-tribal Aroostook County community. This project is expected to run December 31, 2024 – December 31, 2026, for a total of 2 years.		Yes			
Augusta	1	Salaries/Benefits	\$112,464.15	Police Department	City/Town/County Law Enforce	Law Enforcement Behavioral H	We fund a Community Liaison position to provide a response to our populations that suffer from substance abuse disorder in lieu of law enforcement response. Our Liaison is connected with all of our local service providers and has funding for treatment and recovery. When the Liaison responds to or provides proactive outreach to individuals, they are offering alternatives to a law enforcement response and the opportunity to take advantage of treatment and recovery services. The goal is to divert this population out of our jails and provide them with opportunities for recovery and other resources.		Yes			
Augusta	2	Donations	\$13,450.00	South Parish Congraton	Faith-based Organization	Harm Reduction-Warming Cen	The purpose of this funding is to provide support to the local warming shelter that provides temporary shelter to our population that suffers from substance abuse disorders.		Yes			
Augusta	3	Transportation	\$170.15	Greyhound	Private Buisness or Consultant	Treatment Transportation Serv	The purpose of this project is to provide transportation to the targeted population to help them with transportation to services to treat their substance abuse disorder.			Yes		
Bangor	1	Syringe Cleanup Program	\$8,629.74	Wabanaki Public Health	Tribal Organization	Harm Reduction- Syinge Waste	Funds used to reimburse recipient for the cost of syringe waste cleanup and disposal within the City of Bangor.		Yes			
Bangor	2	Case Manager Program	\$28,012.96	Bangor Department of Public Health	City/Town/County Public Healt	Case Management	Funding supports a two-year program for two intensive case managers and associated program costs to serve the community of HIV infected individuals in Bangor with a history of SUD and intravenous drug use.		Yes	Yes		
Biddeford	1	Opioid Use Treatment and Recovery Fund	\$97,603.00	Biddeford Community Members affected by Opioid Use Disorder	City/Town/County	Client Needs Discretionary Fun	Spending was used on supporting treatment and recovery for community members affected by opioid use disorder. this includes assisting with rent at recovery residences, transportation costs to treatment and detox, and assisting with financial stabilization for community members in sustained recovery.			Yes	Yes	
Brunswick	1	Mental Health/Substance Liaison	\$46,779.09	Brunswick employee	City/Town/County	Community Behavioral Health	The Town hired a full-time employee to work across multiple departments and with local agencies to serve unhoused individuals with mental health and substance issues. This is a permanent position with no end date specified.		Yes			
Calais	1	Community Support Contribution	\$2,500.00	Sweetser	Behavioral Health Treatment P	Treatment Services	One-time community support contribution to Sweetser for mental and behavioral health services, including counseling and therapy for those affected by opioid addiction.			Yes		
Cumberland County	1	Coordination: SIM Mapping	\$74,944.28	Internal	City/Town/County	Collaboration/Coordination-Fu	Opioid settlement funding supports a little more than half (.6FTE) of a Behavioral Public Health (BPH) Manager position. In 2025, a majority of the work supported by this funding has been to continue the work of the Sequential Intercept Model (SIM) mapping project with the intended purpose of reducing overdose deaths and criminal legal involvement for people who use drugs. The population of focus for this project is people who use drugs and are at high risk for overdose and/or involvement in the criminal legal system and the timeline is ongoing. This year [BPH MANAGER] focused on organizing and facilitating a SIM Steering Committee and 3 workgroups made up of cross sector representatives including people with lived experience, a judge, a police chief, behavioral health organizations, defense attorney and more. The focus of the Steering Committee and workgroups is to identify gaps and opportunities for linkages to services as well as implement strategies to prevent individuals from having further involvement in the criminal legal system and reduced risk for overdose. Highlights of early outcomes from the workgroups include: 1.Reentry Coordination Workgroup: Focused on identifying barriers and coordinating support for the first 48 hours after a person with a substance use disorder (SUD) is released from jail. 2.Reducing Barriers to Treatment Workgroup: Focused on the use of evidenced based screening tools to make informed decisions about a person's release from jail to SUD treatment. They piloted pre-arraignment meetings between Maine Pre Trail, prosecutors, defense attorneys and the judge to assess the potential benefit of an early release to treatment for people with some level of drug involvement in their case. 3.First Responder Deflection Workgroup: Conducting a county-wide scan to better understand how police departments are currently utilizing non-police responses to behavioral health calls and gathering outcomes of those responses. Brandon and the Behavioral Public Health Coordinator began interviews with every police department, including chiefs and the community engagement liaisons who respond to behavioral health calls. With [BPH MANAGER]'s time under the opioid settlement funds in 2025, also wrote a Maine Health Access Foundation Grant to support the SIM work with an additional part time staff person. Upon award of the grant, [BPH MANAGER] hpleas been managing the new Behavioral Public Health Coordinator, [NAME REDACTED].		Yes	Yes	Yes	
Cumberland County	2	Intervention: Greater Portland Health Mobile Medical Van	\$52,562.32	Greater Portland Health	Behavioral Health Treatment P	Treatment & Harm Reduction:	Through an RFP process, Greater Portland Health was awarded \$80,000 to support staffing for a one-year pilot project of a new mobile medical van with the intended purpose of increasing access to addiction treatment, harm reduction services, and overdose prevention for people who are unhoused and use drugs. The van team included a Doctor, a Nurse, and a Community Health Worker who parked weekly at Commonsplace, the Portland emergency shelter, and the Cumberland County Jail. The funded project began in Summer 2024 and was completed in August, 2025. Outcomes of the project include: •17% increase in the number of patients who received Medication for Addiction Treatment services between the period prior to and during the project •Connected to 254 individuals to provide care, resources, and education regarding opioid use disorder including: Medical care (e.g., wound care, primary care), Overdose prevention / naloxone distribution, Substance use screening or referral, Mental health support, Harm reduction supplies, and Health education/outreach in multiple languages •Individuals returned for repeat services to the van. •GPH has secured additional financial support to continue and expand services past the pilot project phase		Yes	Yes		
Cumberland County	3	Prevention: Strategic Planning	\$750.00	Claire Schroeder, Prevention Consultant	Private Buisness or Consultant	Prevention Planning	Claire Schroeder, a prevention consultant, completed a prevention strategic plan with a focus on young people and families who have been most impacted by the opioid problem. The timeline was six months. The strategic plan was the basis for a federal SAMHSA grant application written by CCPH in 2025 that could have awarded \$425,000 a year for 5 years for substance use prevention in Cumberland County. While CCPH was not awarded the funds, some of the strategic plan components have been incorporated into prevention work funded by the Maine CDC through the Maine Prevention Network.	Yes				
Cumberland County	4	Intervention: HIV testing incentives	\$300.00	Portland Public Health	City/Town/County Public Healt	Harm Reduction- HIV Testing	CCPH provided small incentives for 60 people who inject drugs to get tested for HIV by the City of Portland Public Health. The population of focus was people who inject drugs and people who are unhoused. It was a one-time expenditure.		Yes			
Cumberland County	5	Intervention: Recovery Housing Scholarships	\$103.00	Recovery Houses	Community Based Organizator	Recovery Housing- Scholarship	We used a small amount of funding for recovery housing scholarships for 2 people involved in the Pathways of Hope project when there was a gap of a few days between funding cycles. The population of focus is people who are at high risk for overdose or high risk for involvement in the criminal legal system. Collaboratively plan and implement desired , relevant literacy centered programming for FCRC participants and interested community members. All Recovery Comics classes will contain three components- the opportunity for participants to engage with work of others discuss the work and/or personal experience with each other, and personally create art and or writing. Staff will support Recovery Comics participants in publishing and sharing the creative work made in Recovery Comics and support participants in designing activities to spark wider community discussion at Franklin County Recovery Comics events.				Yes	
Franklin County	1	Recovery through literacy comics	\$2,900.00	Literacy Volunteers of Franklin and Somerset Counties	City/Town/County	Recovery Center Support- Reco	Increase the Center's utilization and participation in services and programs. Increase the number of unique individuals served by 5% each year compared to the prior year. Increase volunteers from previous year by 10.				Yes	
Franklin County	2	Franklin County Recovery Center	\$49,998.00	Healthy Community Coalition	Community Based Organizator	Recovery Center Support- Gen	Ensure at least 85% of clients enrolled in services and at least 1 referral made to support client's needs.				Yes	
Franklin County	3	Changemakers Rising	\$30,000.00	Center for Entrepreneurial Studies	Community Based Organizator	Community Prevention Program	Strengthen community-level prevention. Use evidence-based strategies Reduce Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACES) Project description: The goal is to reduce barriers to recovery and increase stability for individuals with SUD b offering flexible, compassionate, and immediate support by: Providing material and financial assistance rooted in harm reduction strategies Support access to ongoing treatment by addressing cost-related barriers. Offer essential survival items and services for unhoused individuals with SUD.	Yes				
Franklin County	4	Opioid Assistance Program	\$30,000.00	Western Maine Community Action	Community Based Organizator	Client Needs Discretionary Fun	Build on and deepen partnerships with local organizations to create a holistic safety net.				Yes	
Gorham	1	Substance Abuse/Mental Health Liaison	\$42,891.74	Town of Gorham Police Department	City/Town/County Law Enforce	Law Enforcement Behavioral H	Hired a Substance Abuse/Mental Health Liaison that we are using the funds to cover the salary and benefits of this employee		Yes			

Hancock County	1	Support of Jail Medical Services	\$130,000.00	Hancock County Jail - Alternative Correctional Healthcare	City/Town/County Corrections Treatment Services- MOUD Jail	The intended purpose of the spending was to help offset the costs of the inmate Healthcare Contract, in particular to help support services of those individuals inducted into the MAT Program. Records indicate approximately 190 individuals on MAT during the 2025 County Calendar year, January 1, 2025-December 31, 2025.		Yes
Kennebunk	1	County-wide Prevention Initiative	\$3,000.00	Pine Tree Institute	Community Based Organizator	Community Prevention Progar	County-wide Prevention Initiative in York County with Pine Tree Institute	Yes
Knox County	1	MOUD/MAT in the Knox County Correctional Facility.	\$242,982.00	Knox County Correctional Facility	City/Town/County Corrections Treatment Services- MOUD	Jail Substance Use Disorder treatment for incarcerated individuals.		Yes
Lewiston	1	Crisis Worker	\$84,285.00	Spurwink Services	Behavioral Health Treatment P	Crisis Support- Law Enforcement Crisis workers who assist the Police on cases.		Yes
Lewiston	2	SUD Community Program	\$1,953.00	Trinity Jubilee Center	Community Based Organizator	Infrastructure- Construction on	The Trinity Jubilee Center has received funds to support construction of a room dedicated to substance misuse services for community members in its new facility. The facility is expected to open by the end of 2025.	Yes
Lewiston	3	Intervention, Prevention, Education Program	\$4,117.00	Generational Noor	Community Based Organizator	Community Based Prevention F	The Intervention, Prevention, and Education (IPE) Program engages at-risk youth, families, and community members through ongoing outreach, education, and direct intervention from December 2024 through May 2025. Activities include youth mentorship and leadership development, substance use and violence prevention workshops, family education, and partnerships with schools, hospitals, and local leaders. The program emphasizes continuous support and community collaboration to reduce risk and strengthen long-term outcomes.	Yes
Lewiston	4	Health Promotion	\$17,370.00	Healthy Androscoggin	Community Based Organizator	Community Based Prevention-	Project funding supports portions of 3 staff working within the community on substance specific projects that support local collaboration, community engagement, as well as prevention education and harm reduction activities.	Yes
Lewiston	5	Staffing	\$1,685.00	Sharp Containers	Private Buissness or Consultant	Harm Reduction- Distribution of	Purchase sharp containers to install in the city to dispose of needles properly	Yes
Lewiston	6	Rally for Recovery	\$1,109.98	Multiple	Private Buissness or Consultant	Recovery Center Support- Recc	These expenses were for the Rally for Recovery that is held in Kennedy Park. Porta Potties were rented by the city along with purchase for the event on the city's procurement card.	Yes
Lincoln County	1	Healthy Lincoln County	\$51,884.00	Healthy Lincoln County	Community Based Organizator	Harm Reduction- Overdose Ed	Train 100 staff members of 30 community organizations on how to respond to overdoses and support harm reduction strategies. Provide education to 1,000 community members about harm reduction practices including Good Samaritan laws and overdose prevention at workshops, awareness events and local media. Reduce out-of-school suspensions for substance use violations at 2 local high schools, including monthly restorative education sessions, training 4 staff members in "Our Healthy Futures" Alternatives to Suspension curriculum. Provided resources and support to families who aren't currently served due to housing status, transportation needs, etc.	Yes
Lincoln County	2	CommonSpace	\$20,000.00	CommonSpace	Community Based Organizator	Client Needs Discretionary Fun	Emergency needs fund - \$25-\$500 one-time, emergency assistance that are direct payments (no cash) for approximately 100 participants. Extension of program previously funded in 2024 administered by the peer recovery center. The intention of the fund is to support program participants to navigate an emergency or significant need or crisis with an impact upon their effort to attain and maintain recovery.	Yes
Lincoln County	3	Healthy Kids	\$30,000.00	Healthy Kids	Community Based Organizator	Community Based Prevention-	An 18-month Media/social media campaign focused on stigma reduction of parents asking for help, especially those struggling with OUD and/or co-occurring SUD/MH conditions. Videos, ads, flyers, social media posts with first-person narrative stories, references and resources. Four "Nurturing Parenting in Recovery" 16-week educational classes for an 18-month period. 2-15 participants per class can be accommodated, 100 participants anticipated.	Yes
Lincoln County	4	Hearty Roots	\$50,000.00	Hearty Roots	Community Based Organizator	Youth Treatment	Hire a Licensed Clinical Social Worker (salary & benefits) for 12 months to provide Clinical Adventure Therapy to youth ages 5-18. Enrolled youth typically experience past and current Adverse Childhood Experiences, which has led to learning loss, processing delays, and high needs for social-emotional learning/interventions. Many are actively navigating opioid and alcohol dependency in the home. Others have ongoing issues relating to being opioid addicted at birth, improperly provided for, and subject to neglect and abuse.	Yes
Lincoln County	5	Studio B	\$40,000.00	Studio B	Community Based Organizator	Community Prevention- Presen	Audio/visual presentation by a father of his daughter's turbulent young life and overdose death. Follow-up discussion with the audience addressing the topics of recovery, harm prevention, treatment, intervention, policy, community and prevention. Recovery community talent showcase- highlighting the creativity and resilience of individuals affected by SU, challenging stigma and showcasing their talents. Summer artist festival featuring guest artists who address OUD cases, consequences, and healing paths. Int'l Overdose Awareness Day- art, music, and sharing to remember those we've lost and uplift those continuing to struggle, with events in four LC towns	Yes
Lincoln County	6	Big Brothers Big Sisters Mid Maine	\$23,000.00	Big Brothers Big Sisters Mid Maine	Community Based Organizator	Youth Programming- Mentorin	19 Towns, 20 Stories book, which examined the full impact of SUD/OUD in Lincoln County. Follow-up from 2024 funded project.	Yes
Lincoln County	7	Maine Health	\$50,000.00	Maine Health	Health/Hospital System	Treatment Services	Expand existing one-to-one youth mentoring services in Lincoln County, with participants from low-to-moderate income households, who often have Adverse Childhood Experiences. Connect patients who are un-insured or under-insured with resources to receive coverage. Food insecurity gift card "incentives" to maintain commitment to treatment. Emergency housing shelter supplies for 5 patients (i.e. tent, sleeping bags, cooking supplies, etc.)	Yes
Lincoln County	8	Behavioral Health Liaison	\$40,400.20	Sweetser	Behavioral Health Treatment P	Law Enforcement Behavioral H	18-month project window allowed	Yes
Orono	1	Donation to non profit organization which supports substance use disorders	\$15,000.00	Save a Life Lincoln	Community Based Organizator	Recovery Center Support- Gen	The Law Enforcement Liaison is a trained mental health professional embedded in the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department to address the mental health and behavioral health needs of the Lincoln County communities utilizing evidenced-based behavioral health interventions. The liaison will work with law enforcement to co-respond to mental health calls and provide crisis intervention, person centered follow-up, referrals, and connection to services. The liaison will engage in outreach and relationship building activities with law enforcement and community members to increase awareness and understanding of behavioral health and resiliency. One-year contract, costs represent a partial year of expenses	Yes
Oxford County	1	Recovery Support Operating Expenses and Programs	\$50,000.00	Larry Labonte Recovery Center	Community Based Organizator	Recovery Center Support- Enha	We made a donation to Save a Life Lincoln. This is a non profit organization that is used to support affected individuals and family struggling with any type of substance use disorder. They provide programmed activities, resources, and support. This house serves an under resourced area of northern Penobscot County. This expense was for one year and will be reviewed annually for potential additional funding needs.	Yes
Oxford County	2	Youth Opioid Prevention Program in Greater River Valley Region	\$70,000.00	River Valley Healthy Communities	Community Based Organizator	Youth Programming- Youth Opi	Directly reduce harms associated with opioid use by expanding access to peer recovery coaching, overdose preventions, and resource navigation for individuals and families impacted by SUD. Intended to reach all of Oxford County. Awarded \$50,000 per year for three years 10.1.25-9.30.28	Yes
Oxford County	3	Building Resilient Families: A Rural Prevention & Stigma Reduction Initiative	\$82,820.00	MaineHealth	Health/Hospital System	Youth Programming-General	Implement Youth Opioid Prevention Program (YOPP) an evidence-based prevention strategies to both middle and high school students in the River Valley Region. The project is intended to reach middle and high school students in the Greater River Valley Region (northern Oxford County) over a one-year period (10.1.25-9.30.26)	Yes
Oxford County	4	Expanding Access to Peer Support Recovery in Oxford County	\$149,571.43	Western Maine Addiction Recovery	Community Based Organizator	Recovery Center Support- Enha	Support the continuation and strategic expansion of its youth substance use prevention initiatives in collaboration with the Oxford Hills School District. This work is conducted through the Oxford Hills Youth Substance Use Prevention Collective (OHYSUPC), a coalition that serves rural communities in western Maine. The goal of this funding is to strengthen our youth prevention infrastructure, reduce stigma surrounding substance use disorder, and build a more resilient, informed, and supportive community for youth and families. Intended to reach K-12 students in MSAD17 (3,400 students) over a one-year period 10.1.25-9.30.26	Yes
Oxford County	5	Community Support Funds	\$5,000.00	River Valley Recovers Strong	Community Based Organizator	Recovery Support- General	Support the hiring of two additional Peer Support Specialists (PSS) and allocate partial staff time for our Project Director, Administrative Coordinator, and Recovery Center Coordinator. These roles will ensure proper implementation, supervision, scheduling, and data collection. The HILLS currently operates on a limited weekday schedule. With this expansion, will add consistent evening and weekend hours, staffed by trained Peer Support Specialists, to ensure access outside of traditional business hours. Focuses on southern and western regions, but open to all of Oxford County over a one-year period 10.1.25-9.30.26	Yes
Oxford County	6	Stipends	\$1,000.00	Committee members	City/Town/County	Collaboration/Coordination-Sti	Reduce barriers to recovery for individuals affected by SUD by providing timely financial and community-based support, decrease overdose deaths, strengthen communitie engagement and reduce stigma through rallies, public forums, etc. Intended to reach anyone in Oxford County at any stage of recover over a one-year period 10.1.25-9.30.26	Yes
Penobscot County	1	MAT	\$181,099.98	Sheriff's Dept	City/Town/County Corrections Treatment Services- MOUD	Jail	Stipends for Committee Members	Yes
Portland	1	Syringe Redemption Program	\$44,146.56	City of Portland Public Health Division	City/Town/County Public Healt	Harm Reduction- Syringe Redem	Opioid funds have been used for MAT in the County Sheriff's Dept to subsidize what the state does not cover in our jail.	Yes
Portland	2	Seasonal Half-day space	0\$	St. Vincent De Paul Soup Kitchen	Faith-based Organization	Harm Reduction- Day Space	The Syringe Redemption Program is a program linked to the City's sterile syringe exchange, which provides sterile syringes to people who inject drugs in order to mitigate the risk of disease transmission, particularly of HIV and Hep. C. The redemption program incentivizes greater engagement with harm reduction services while also reducing syringe litter.	Yes
Rockland	1	Rockland Recovery Scholarship	\$8,000.00	Midcoast Recovery Coalition	Community Based Organizator	Recovery Housing- Scholarship	The Seasonal Half-day Space provides respite to individuals experiencing unsheltered homelessness, with priority for individuals with substance use disorders, providing a dry, warm location to rest Mon-Fri December-March. While services began in December, billing will appear in the 2026 report.	Yes
Rockland	2	Rockland harm reduction resource expansion project	\$2,760.00	Penobscot Bay Community Health Partnerships	Behavioral Health Treatment P	Harm Reduction- Overdose Ed	This proposal seeks funding to provide a scholarship bed at the friend's house, a men's recovery residence operated by MCRC, for an individual impacted by opioid use disorder who cannot afford safe stable housing during early recovery. The goal of the Rockland Recovery scholarship is to expand access to recovery housing for someone who is actively working to overcome opioid use disorder. Expected outcomes include increased housing stability, enhanced connection to recovery support services, reduced risk of relapse or overdose, and measurable progress in personal recovery goals. Project period: September 2025-September 2026	Yes
Rockland	3	Rockland rides for recovery	\$10,000.00	MidCoast Public Transportation - Waldo CAP	Community Based Organizator	Treatment Transportation Serv	This project expands community access to life-saving information and tools that reduce Hope you are related harm in Rockland Maine. Which component of this proposal directly contributes to lowering overdose risk, reducing stigma around treatment, and improving health equity in Rockland. The goal is to increase access to reliable, locally relevant information about recovery and essential services, promote safer use and storage of take-home medications for people receiving medication assisted therapy, and expand harm reduction education across community settings. Project period: September 2025-September 2026	Yes
Rockland	3	Rockland rides for recovery	\$10,000.00	MidCoast Public Transportation - Waldo CAP	Community Based Organizator	Treatment Transportation Serv	Red Coast Public transportation will use grant funds to provide transportation, reduced cost transportation, or mileage reimbursement to Rockland residents seeking support for OUD and co-occurring SUD/MH conditions where main character eligibility does not apply. The primary goal of this project is to facilitate reliable transportation to harm reduction services that can help reduce the risk of relapse and lead to better overall health outcomes for people struggling with OUD. Secondary goals include strengthening existing partnerships in the recovery services community, creating new partnerships, and educating passengers about options with MCPT to access transportation funding and service opportunities" Project period: September 2025-September 2026	Yes

Sagadahoc County	1	Naloxone Access	\$50,000.00	Mid Coast Hospital	Health/Hospital System	Harm Reduction- Overdose Edu	Mid Coast Hospital Community Health to work with community coalitions and stakeholders to increase community access to Naloxone through trainings, education, distribution, and community boxes. Input will be gathered from stakeholders such as Bath Recovery Community Center, OPTIONS Liaisons, local law enforcement, and local schools.	Yes	
Sagadahoc County	2	Community Navigator	\$100,000.00	Sagadahoc County	City/Town/County	Community Navigator	Create Sagadahoc County Community Navigator position, based on Boothbay Region Community Resource Council, to help community members connect with resources.	Yes	
Sagadahoc County	3	Project L.E.A.D.	\$7,500.00	Bath PD, Topsham PD, Sagadahoc Sheriff (shared equally)	City/Town/County Law Enforce	Youth Prevention Programming	Law Enforcement Against Drugs & Violence program. Increase the number of youth who receive evidence-based substance misuse prevention programming and increase trust of local law enforcement.	Yes	
Sagadahoc County	4	Crisis K-9	\$25,000.00	Sagadahoc County EMA (\$18k), Topsham PD (\$7K)	City/Town/County Law Enforce	Crisis Support- Community & F	Animal-assisted crisis response to decrease secondary trauma of first responders and decrease trauma response of youth and adults through comfort and support on site.	Yes	
Sagadahoc County	5	Warming Center	\$26,700.00	Tedford Shelter	Community Based Organizator	Harm Reduction- Warming Cen	Donation of funds to create local warming center serving Sagadahoc County residents. This area is without such a facility. The warming center will include connection to mental health and substance use resources and harm deduction services.	Yes	
Sanford	1	POSITION-MENTAL HEALTH FIRST RESPONDER	\$123,308.00	CITY OF SANFORD	City/Town/County	Community Behavioral Health I	Opioid settlement funds are used to support a Mental Health First Responder position designed to provide immediate, on-scene response to individuals experiencing mental health and substance use-related crises. The responder will work in coordination with law enforcement, emergency medical services, and 911 dispatch to deliver crisis intervention, de-escalation, assessment, and connection to treatment and recovery services. The intended purpose of this funding is to reduce overdose risk, prevent unnecessary incarceration or hospitalization, and improve access to behavioral health care for individuals impacted by opioid use disorder and co-occurring mental health conditions.  The position will serve Sanford community members experiencing behavioral health crises, with particular focus on individuals with opioid use disorder, co-occurring mental illness, frequent emergency service utilization, and those at elevated risk of overdose. Priority populations include adults and youth in crisis, individuals experiencing homelessness, and residents with limited access to behavioral health services.  Funding is requested to support the Mental Health First Responder position for as long as opioid settlement funds remain available, including salary, benefits, and associated program costs, subject to continued compliance with settlement guidelines and demonstrated community need.	Yes	
Scarborough	1	Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion Case Manager salary/fringe	\$13,311.00	LEAD Program	City/Town/County Law Enforce	Law Enforcement Assisted Dive	After careful consideration, it was determined that ongoing opioid settlement funds for the Town of Scarborough will be used for the LEAD program and treatment access over a period of October 1, 2025 to June 30, 2029. During this period funds will be used to cover costs for LEAD program personnel salary and fringe benefits, with a 5% yearly increase for cost of living and benefits cost increases, as well as some being allocated for treatment costs.  The goal of using these funds for the LEAD program is to devote funds towards the salary and fringe benefits of one program Case Manager, continuing to be supervised by the police department's Social Services Navigator. Additionally, these funds would support clients' access to treatment who had no other financial or insurance means to cover this support service, as well as transportation needs such as bus tickets. By utilizing these funds to support the department's LEAD program, the department will be able to continue to assist individuals in need of support in areas such as opioid and substance use prevention, harm reduction, treatment and recovery by making staff available to these individuals on a full-time basis.	Yes	Yes
Somerset County	1	Support Grant	\$6,250.00	Kennebec Behavioral Health	Behavioral Health Treatment P	Client Needs Discretionary Fun	To assist KBH with funds to help clients overcome obstacles to services, specifically helping with transportation to services.	Yes	Yes
Somerset County	2	Resource Coordinator	\$50,000.00	Redington Fairview Hospital	Health/Hospital System	Law Enforcement Behavioral H	The County spent \$50,000 to partner with Redington Fairview General Hospital to pay for a community health worker who has office hours within the Sheriff's Office and works with community members to identify needs and connect resources	Yes	Yes
South Portland	1	Wages	\$65,150.00	City of South Portland	City/Town/County Law Enforce	Law Enforcement Behavioral H	The Behavioral Health Liaison is a mental health and substance use professional based within the Police Department, serving as a connection between community members, officers, and treatment resources. The role provides intervention, referrals, outreach, and coordination of services, while also supporting education and peer support efforts within the department. This is the only expenditure we are using funds for, which will continue until funds are depleted. This amount is based on the City's FY25 (July-June) budget. We added a second position for FY26.	Yes	
Standish	1	Allocation to Cumberland County	\$16,600.00	Cumberland County Opioid Settlement Fund	City/Town/County	Collaboration/Coordination-Fu	Supporting CC Opioid Abatement Efforts as determined by the Public Health department for the life of settlement fund process. The Town and CC Health Department will meet soon to formalize a plan for the distribution and spending of funds and see how we can work together to address the needs of Standish residents.		Yes
Washington County	1	Crisis Sys in Jail COMMUNITY OUTREACH OFFICER	\$38,574.60	AMHC	Behavioral Health Treatment P	Crisis Support- Corrections	Aroostook Mental Health Center - crisis services for the inmates at the jail. We are utilizing the clinicians from the Aroostook Mental Health because of their expertise. The service provided is for new intakes into the county jail system who are experiencing a host of mental health related issues. The point of utilizing AMHC is many are experiencing issues related to Opioid Use Disorder or co-occurring issues, which can be identified by these clinicians.	Yes	
Waterville	1	EMS DEPARTMENT	\$20,000.00	EMS DEPARTMENT	City/Town/County EMS	Resources for First Responders	This funds a full time position to provide a well trained and dedicated individual working with individuals with addiction issues. Including treatment options, harm reduction, housing, education, and additional needs. This is expected to be funded for the next 5 years.	Yes	
Waterville	2	EMS DEPARTMENT	\$20,000.00	EMS DEPARTMENT	City/Town/County EMS	Resources for First Responders	Funding provided to our EMS/fire department for expenditures relating to calls relating to opioid use and addiction. This can be for medical treatment, naran, information, stabilization funds including housing, hygiene, etc	Yes	Yes
Westbrook	1	Health Care and Behavioral Health Access	\$5,311.93	Green Mountain Treatment Center LLC/CAP Quality Care/UNE Oral Health Center/The Pain Changer, Inc./ Animal Welfare Society Westbrook Animal Hospital	Behavioral Health Treatment P	Treatment Services	These funds were used to support community members with SUD/OD/trauma with inpatient residential treatment, methadone treatment, dental treatment, cognomovement therapy sessions, and care for emotional/therapy support dog for individuals in recovery (who relied on this pet as their only family). These connections are made through our community outreach liaison and this work is ongoing until further notice.	Yes	
Westbrook	2	Basic Needs Resources	\$1,476.65	Variety of Local Businesses	Private Buisness or Consultant	Client Needs Discretionary Fun	Gift cards to Hannaford, or food provided by other local entities (Dunkin, Fajita Grill) were given out to individuals with substance specific issues struggling with food insecurity. This food support allowed them to remain focused on their goal of sobriety. The cards provided did not allow for the purchase of alcohol/cigarettes, ensuring that the funds were spent on food, and not other items. Additionally, phone minutes (Wal-mart/T-Mobile) to support communication with therapists supporting recovery plans. These connections are made through our community outreach liaison and this work ongoing until further notice.	Yes	
Westbrook	3	Recovery Housing and Transportation Access	\$26,050.00	New Hope Alliance LLC/The Transformation Project/Daniel Mahoney/Gorham Sober House/Freedom House LLC/Living Proof LLC/River Dog Properties	Community Based Organizator	Client Needs Discretionary Fun	These funds were used to help support housing and transportation for individuals in recovery. Funds were used to purchase bus tickets (for individuals to get to treatment in the Greater Portland Area), one month of rent for the sober living facility (allowing them to get settled, and have time to find funding for future rent payments) and security deposit support for rent to create a better living environment to assist in sobriety. These connections are made through our community outreach liaison and this work is ongoing until further notice.	Yes	
Westbrook	4	Prevention and Education Support	\$5,385.00	Westbrook High School/Donald McCrillis/ Maine Drivers Education Program	City/Town/County Educational	Youth Prevention Programming	Provided funding to Westbrook High School to support their drug prevention programs, Project Graduation (to help ensure safe and responsible celebrations) and provided funding for drivers education class for two individuals who needed assistance getting their licenses, to assist in gainful employment, to assist in their recovery	Yes	

# **VOLUNTARY REPORTING**

**2025 Infrastructure**

**In your subdivision, who determines how Opioid Settlement Funds will be spent? *Check all that apply.***

**Who is supporting/advising decision makers in their planning processes and spending decisions? *Check all that apply.***

Subdivision	County Commissioners	County Administrator	City/Town Council	City/Town Manager	Task Force/Committee	Public Health Department	Police Department	Other (please specify)	Is there a formal ordinance or policy in place establishing your subdivision's plans for distributing funding?	Task Force/Committee	Public Health Department/ Professionals	Medical Professionals	Law enforcement	People with Lived Experience	No additional support/advice is being provided	Other (please specify)
Androscoggin County	County Commissioners	County Administrator							No				Law enforcement			
Aroostook County	County Commissioners								Yes	Task Force/Committee						
Auburn			City/Town Council	City/Town Manager		Public Health Department	Police Department		No		Public Health Department/ Medical Professionals		Law enforcement	People with Lived Experier		
Augusta			City/Town Council						Yes	Task Force/Committee				People with Lived Experier		
Bangor				City/Town Manager					Yes	Task Force/Committee	Public Health Department/		Law enforcement	People with Lived Experier		
Biddeford								General Assistance Office	Yes					People with Lived Experier		General Assistance Office
Brunswick			City/Town Council	City/Town Manager			Police Department		No		Public Health Department/ Medical Professionals		Law enforcement	People with Lived Experier		
Calais			City/Town Council	City/Town Manager	Task Force/Committee				No	Task Force/Committee	Public Health Department/		Law enforcement	People with Lived Experier		
Cumberland County	County Commissioners				Task Force/Committee	Public Health Department			Yes		Public Health Department/ Medical Professionals		Law enforcement	People with Lived Experier		
Falmouth			City/Town Council						No	Task Force/Committee	Public Health Department/		Law enforcement			School Social Work Staff
Franklin County	County Commissioners								Yes	Task Force/Committee						
Gorham			City/Town Council						No		Public Health Department/ Medical Professionals		Law enforcement			
Hancock County	County Commissioners								No							Working on Development of Committee for 2026
Kennebec County	County Commissioners								No	Task Force/Committee		Medical Professionals	Law enforcement	People with Lived Experier		
Kennebunk			City/Town Council	City/Town Manager	Task Force/Committee		Police Department		No	Task Force/Committee			Law enforcement	People with Lived Experier		
Knox County																
Lewiston			City/Town Council						Yes		Public Health Department/					
Lincoln County	County Commissioners								No	Task Force/Committee			Law enforcement	People with Lived Experier		
Orono			City/Town Council	City/Town Manager			Police Department		No	Task Force/Committee	Public Health Department/		Law enforcement	People with Lived Experier		
Oxford County	County Commissioners								No	Task Force/Committee						
Penobscot County	County Commissioners								No	Task Force/Committee						
Piscataquis	County Commissioners	County Administrator					Police Department		No				Law enforcement			TM's Give their thoughts
Portland			City/Town Council						Yes	Task Force/Committee	Public Health Department/ Medical Professionals					The City's Health and Human Services Department coordinates inputs from a range of stakeholders, which are then shared with the City's Health and Human Services & Public Safety Committee, which discusses options and includes opportunities for public comment. The process has involved inputs from social service and public health professionals, both within and outside the City, as well as integration of data from relevant needs assessments that included extensive consultation with PLWE, as well as engagement with recovery advocates.
Rockland					Task Force/ Committee			Rockland residents	Yes	Task Force/Committee				People with Lived Experier		Public at large Saco is planning to formulate a policy moving forward
Saco			City/Town Council	City/Town Manager					No							
Sagadahoc County	County Commissioners								No	Task Force/Committee						
Sanford			City/Town Council						No				Law enforcement			
Scarborough			City/Town Council	City/Town Manager			Police Department		No							Social Services Division of Police Department
Somerset County	County Commissioners								No		Public Health Department/ Medical Professionals					
South Portland			City/Town Council						No				Law enforcement			City Manager
Standish				City/Town Manager					No							
Waldo County	County Commissioners				Task Force/Committee			Waldo County Opioid Settll	Yes	Task Force/Committee				People with Lived Experier		Support from MOSS
Washington County	County Commissioners							County Jail	No				Law enforcement			

Waterville	City/Town Council	City/Town Manager		No	Medical Professionals	Law enforcement	CITY MANAGER, FINANCE DIRECTOR, EMS
Wells	City/Town Council						
Westbrook	City/Town Council	City/Town Manager	Police Department	Yes		Law enforcement	People with Lived Experier
Windham	City/Town Council	City/Town Manager		No	Task Force/Committee		
York (Town of)	City/Town Council			No	Public Health Department/	Law enforcement	
York County	County Commissioners	County Administrator		No			No additional support/adv

**2025 Information Gathering**

**Has your subdivision hosted any community engagement activities to help inform spending decisions? *Check all that apply.***

**Was any evidence utilized to guide your subdivision's spending decisions? *Check all that apply.***

Subdivision	No	Yes-Community Forum(s)	Yes- Community Survey	Yes-Public Comment Opportunity	Yes-Key Partner Discussions	Yes-Discussions with People with Lived Experience (People affected by the opioid crisis)	Yes-Other (please specify)	No	Yes-Utilized Opioid Settlement Funds to Conduct a Needs Assessment	Yes-Previous Community Needs Assessment Data ( ex. CHNA, MIYHS)	Yes-Evaluation of Past Spending	Yes-Other Community and State Data (ex. Maine Drug Data Hub, CDC)	Yes-Other (please specify)	Unsure
Androscoggin County	No										Yes-Evaluation of Past Spei			
Aroostook County				Yes-Public Comment Oppo									Yes-Other Community and State Data (ex. I	
Auburn					Yes-Key Partner Discussion			No						
Augusta				Yes-Public Comment Oppo	Yes-Key Partner Discussion	Yes-Discussions with People with Lived Experienc	Community Forum						Yes-Other Community and State Data (ex. I	
Bangor		Yes-Community Forum(s)		Yes-Public Comment Oppo	Yes-Key Partner Discussion	Yes-Discussions with People with Lived Experienc		No						
Biddeford				Yes-Public Comment Oppo	Yes-Key Partner Discussion	Yes-Discussions with People with Lived Experienc								Unsure
Brunswick					Yes-Key Partner Discussion						Yes-Evaluation of Past Spei			
Calais		Yes-Community Forum(s)		Yes-Public Comment Oppo	Yes-Key Partner Discussion	Yes-Discussions with People with Lived Experienc							Yes-Other Community and State Data (ex. I	
Cumberland County			Yes- Community Survey		Yes-Key Partner Discussion	Yes-Discussions with People with Lived Experienc				Yes-Previous Community Needs Asses:	Yes-Evaluation of Past Spei	Yes-Other Community and State Data (ex. I	Conducted a needs assessment but without the use of settlement funds	
Falmouth	No												We are currently working on getting a needs assessment completed	
Franklin County					Yes-Key Partner Discussion	Yes-Discussions with People with Lived Experienc				Yes-Previous Community Needs Asses:		Yes-Other Community and State Data (ex. I	GOV. OPIOID STRATEGIC PLAN AND MAINE OPIOID SETTLEMENT FUNDS MOU	
Gorham				Yes-Public Comment Oppo						Yes-Previous Community Needs Asses:				
Hancock County						Commissioners have accepted comments during Commissioner Meetings. Discussion with various stakeholders are starting to develop.		No						
Kennebec County				Yes-Public Comment Oppo							Yes-Evaluation of Past Spei			
Kennebunk				Yes-Public Comment Oppo	Yes-Key Partner Discussion					Yes-Previous Community Needs Asses:				
Knox County														
Lewiston						Health Committee		No						
Lincoln County				Yes-Public Comment Oppo		Community partners convened and submitted written recommendation								
Orono					Yes-Key Partner Discussion	Yes-Discussions with People with Lived Experienc		No						
Oxford County	No												Committe members/Moss Center	
Penobscot County				Yes-Public Comment Oppo	Yes-Key Partner Discussion	Yes-Discussions with People with Lived Experienc				Yes-Previous Community Needs Asses:		Yes-Other Community and State Data (ex. I		
Piscataquis						Met with local Dr. on possible uses.		No						
Portland		Yes- Community Survey		Yes-Public Comment Oppo	Yes-Key Partner Discussion	Yes-Discussions with People with Lived Experienc	feedback boxes).			Yes-Previous Community Needs Asses:		Yes-Other Community and State Data (ex. I		
Rockland		Yes-Community Forum(s)	Yes- Community Survey	Yes-Public Comment Oppo	Yes-Key Partner Discussion	Yes-Discussions with People with Lived Experienc							John Hopkins Best practices research	
Saco	No							No						
Sagadahoc County		Yes-Community Forum(s)	Yes- Community Survey	Yes-Public Comment Oppo	Yes-Key Partner Discussion								Yes-Other Community and State Data (ex. I	
Sanford	No												Yes-Other Community and State Data (ex. I	
Scarborough					Yes-Key Partner Discussion	Yes-Discussions with People with Lived Experienc			Yes-Utilized Opioid Settlement Funds to					
Somerset County				Yes-Public Comment Oppo	Yes-Key Partner Discussion					Yes-Previous Community Needs Asses:		Yes-Other Community and State Data (ex. I		
South Portland				Yes-Public Comment Oppo			During budget process							Unsure
Standish	No													Unsure
Waldo County	No						We are just starting this process now.						Utilizing MOSS Center-created community profile to support identifying needs	
Washington County	No							No						
Waterville				Yes-Public Comment Oppo		Yes-Discussions with People with Lived Experienc	BUDGET HEARINGS			Yes-Previous Community Needs Asses:		Yes-Other Community and State Data (ex. I	DEMAND FOR HOPE FUNDS, RESPONSE	
Wells													TO ADDICTED INDIVIDUALS,	

Westbrook	No			Yes-Evaluation of Past Spei	Previous research into how to assist someone with a SUD
Windham	No		No		
York (Town of)		Yes-Public Comment Oppo	Yes-Key Partner Discussion		Local law enforcement data
York County	No				the county is using the funds towards the construction of regional recovery center

**Tracking & Evaluating Funds**

**Transparency**

**What monitoring and evaluation measures are in place? Check all that apply.**

**In addition to completing this survey, is there a mechanism in place for your subdivision to share its Opioid Settlement Fund processes and decisions with the public? Check all that apply.**

Subdivision	Does your subdivision monitor if Opioid Settlement Fund spending is achieving its intended outcomes?	Project-specific goals and outcomes are measured	Regular reporting from entity that received funds	Other (please specify)	What portion of your subdivision's projects, purchases, or positions are monitoring intended outcomes?	Transparency				
						No	Yes-County/City/Town Website	Yes-News articles/reports	Yes-Meetings are open to the public	Yes-Other (please specify)
Androscoggin County	Unsure								Yes-Meetings are open to	
Aroostook County	Yes		Regular reporting from entity that received funds		All projects, purchases, or positions are being monitored for intended outcomes		Yes-County/City/Town Website		Yes-Meetings are open to	
Auburn	No-Interested in Establishing a Plan								When we decide we will	
Augusta	Yes			Police database tracking system	All projects, purchases, or positions are being monitored for intended outcomes		Yes-County/City/Town Website		Yes-Meetings are open to	
Bangor	Yes	Project-specific goals and outcomes are measured			Most projects, purchases, or positions are being monitored for intended outcomes		Yes-County/City/Town Website	Yes-News articles/reports	Yes-Meetings are open to	
Biddeford	Yes	Project-specific goals and outcomes are measured			All projects, purchases, or positions are being monitored for intended outcomes				Yes-Meetings are open to	
Brunswick	Unsure								Yes-Meetings are open to	
Calais	Yes			In Development	Most projects, purchases, or positions are being monitored for intended outcomes				Yes-Meetings are open to	
Cumberland County	Yes	Project-specific goals and outcomes are measured	Regular reporting from entity that received funds		All projects, purchases, or positions are being monitored for intended outcomes		Yes-County/City/Town Website	Yes-News articles/reports		
Falmouth	Yes	Project-specific goals and outcomes are measured	Regular reporting from entity that received funds		All projects, purchases, or positions are being monitored for intended outcomes		Yes-County/City/Town Website	Yes-News articles/reports	Yes-Meetings are open to	
Franklin County	Yes		Regular reporting from entity that received funds		All projects, purchases, or positions are being monitored for intended outcomes				Yes-Meetings are open to	
Gorham	Yes	Project-specific goals and outcomes are measured			All projects, purchases, or positions are being monitored for intended outcomes		Yes-County/City/Town Website	Yes-News articles/reports	Yes-Meetings are open to	The County has responded to specific requests for information. It is expected that a committee will be formed in 2026. Those meetings will be open to the public. The County is also looking to eventually devote a section of the County's website to the funds as well.
Hancock County	No-Interested in Establishing a Plan									
Kennebec County	Yes			Jail Medical Contractual data	All projects, purchases, or positions are being monitored for intended outcomes		Yes-County/City/Town Website			
Kennebunk	Yes		Regular reporting from entity that received funds		All projects, purchases, or positions are being monitored for intended outcomes				Yes-Meetings are open to	
Knox County										
Lewiston	Yes		Regular reporting from entity that received funds		All projects, purchases, or positions are being monitored for intended outcomes				Yes-Meetings are open to	
Lincoln County	Yes		Regular reporting from entity that received funds		All projects, purchases, or positions are being monitored for intended outcomes				Yes-Meetings are open to	
Orono	Yes		Regular reporting from entity that received funds		All projects, purchases, or positions are being monitored for intended outcomes				Yes-Meetings are open to	
Oxford County	Yes		Regular reporting from entity that received funds		All projects, purchases, or positions are being monitored for intended outcomes				Yes-Meetings are open to	
Penobscot County	Yes	Project-specific goals and outcomes are measured	Regular reporting from entity that received funds		All projects, purchases, or positions are being monitored for intended outcomes		Yes-County/City/Town Website	Yes-News articles/reports	Yes-Meetings are open to	
Piscataquis	Unsure					No				
Portland	Yes	Project-specific goals and outcomes are measured	Regular reporting from entity that received funds		All projects, purchases, or positions are being monitored for intended outcomes		Yes-County/City/Town Website		Yes-Meetings are open to	
Rockland	Yes	Project-specific goals and outcomes are measured	Regular reporting from entity that received funds		Some projects, purchases, or positions are being monitored for intended outcomes		Yes-County/City/Town Website		Yes-Meetings are open to	looking to create a policy or plan moving forward
Saco	No-Interested in Establishing a Plan								Yes-Meetings are open to	
Sagadahoc County	No-Interested in Establishing a Plan								Yes-Meetings are open to	
Sanford	Yes	Project-specific goals and outcomes are measured	Regular reporting from entity that received funds		All projects, purchases, or positions are being monitored for intended outcomes		Yes-County/City/Town Website	Yes-News articles/reports	Yes-Meetings are open to	
Scarborough	Yes	Project-specific goals and outcomes are measured			All projects, purchases, or positions are being monitored for intended outcomes			Yes-News articles/reports	Yes-Meetings are open to	

Somerset County	Yes	Project-specific goals and outcomes are measured	Regular reporting from entity that receives funding	Most projects, purchases, or positions are being monitored for intended outcomes		Yes-News articles/reports Yes-Meetings are open to public
South Portland	Unsure				No	
Standish	No-Interested in Establishing a Plan					Yes-County/City/Town Website
Waldo County	No-Interested in Establishing a Plan					Yes-County/City/Town Website Yes-News articles/reports
Washington County	Unsure					Unsure
Waterville	Yes	Regular reporting from entity that receives funding	HOPE FUND TRACKING	Most projects, purchases, or positions are being monitored for intended outcomes		Yes-Meetings are open to DIRECT POLICE AND EMS OUTREACH
Wells						
Westbrook	Yes		Recovery Liaison monitoring	Most projects, purchases, or positions are being monitored for intended outcomes		Have been open to requests for information from the public or media. And expenses are reported quarterly to the City Council.
Windham	Unsure					Yes-Meetings are open to public
York (Town of)	Yes	Project-specific goals and outcomes are measured		All projects, purchases, or positions are being monitored for intended outcomes		Yes-County/City/Town Website Selectboard meetings
York County	Yes		Opioid money used toward recovery	All projects, purchases, or positions are being monitored for intended outcomes		Yes-News articles/reports Yes-Meetings are open to public

# **DATA DICTIONARY**

Reporting Question	Sheet Name	Description	Data Type	Allowed Values	LD 110 Required	Source
<b>Subdivision</b>	2025 Spending Overview Expenditures by Subdivision Voluntary Reporting	Identifies the name of the county, city, or town responsible for the report. It ensures each record is accurately attributed to the correct subdivision without requiring respondents to enter this information manually.	System-Generated	System Generated	Yes	MOSS Center
<b>Did your subdivision spend any Opioid Settlement Funds in 2025?</b>	2025 Spending Overview	Identifies whether the subdivision used any portion of its Opioid Settlement Funds during the 2025 calendar year. This question determines whether additional expenditure-related fields should be completed.	Yes–No	-Yes -No	Yes	Subdivision
<b>Please select why your subdivision did not spend any Opioid Settlement Funds. Check all that apply.</b>	2025 Spending Overview	Identifies the reasons a subdivision did not spend any Opioid Settlement Funds during the reporting year. Respondents may select all reasons that apply.	Select all that apply	-Planning -Policy Development -Program Selection -Infrastructure Building for Managing Funds -Other, please specify: [text box]	Yes	Subdivision
<b>Total amount of Opioid Settlement Funds distributed by the subdivision:</b>	2025 Spending Overview	Captures the total dollar amount of Opioid Settlement Funds that the subdivision distributed during the 2025 calendar year. Respondents should enter the full amount using numbers only, including cents if applicable.	Decimal	Positive whole dollars or dollars with cents (e.g., 125 or 125.50)	Yes	Subdivision
<b>Total number of expenditures:</b>	2025 Spending Overview	Indicates the total count of individual expenditures reported by the subdivision for the reporting year. Please Note: Total expenditures could exceed the 2025 funds distributed to because subdivisions could have allocated unspent funds from previous years (2022-2024) in the reporting year (2025).	Integer	0 through 10	No	MOSS Center
<b>Amount of Opioid Settlement Funds Received 2025</b>	2025 Spending Overview	Captures the total dollar amount of Opioid Settlement Funds the subdivision received during calendar year 2025. This value should reflect all payments deposited in 2025, regardless of award year or payment schedule	Decimal	Positive whole dollars or dollars with cents (e.g., 125 or 125.50)	Yes	<a href="#">Office of the Maine Attorney General Opioid Settlement Fund Payments Page</a>
<b>Cummulative total amount of unspent Opioid Settlement Funds (2022-2025):</b>	2025 Spending Overview	Captures the cummlative total dollar amount of Opioid Settlement Funds that remained unspent by the subdivision at the end of 2025 (2022-2025). Respondents should enter the amount using numbers only, including cents if applicable. This value reflects funds that were carried forward for future use.	Decimal	Positive whole dollars or dollars with cents (e.g., 125 or 125.50)	Yes	Subdivision
<b>Total amount of unspent Opioid Settlement Funds "as of" the following date:</b>	2025 Spending Overview	Captures the specific date on which the reported total amount of unspent Opioid Settlement Funds was calculated. This field ensures accurate financial tracking and supports reconciliation across reporting periods.	Date	MM/DD/YY	Yes	Subdivision

<b>Expenditure Number</b>	Expenditures by Subdivision	Indicates the numbered position of each expenditure entry (e.g., Expenditure 1, Expenditure 2). This number is used to organize multiple expenditure records and maintain consistent ordering within the reporting tool. The value is assigned automatically and does not require user input.	Sequential Numeric Identifier	1 through 10	No	MOSS Center
<b>Expenditure Title</b>	Expenditures by Subdivision	Captures the brief title or name of the expenditure. This field provides a clear, user-defined label that summarizes what the expenditure was for.	Text	Open text entry	Yes	Subdivision
<b>Expenditure Amount</b>	Expenditures by Subdivision	Captures the total dollar amount spent for this specific expenditure. Respondents should enter the amount using numbers only, including cents if applicable. This field is used to quantify how Opioid Settlement Funds were allocated across different activities or services.	Decimal	Positive whole dollars or dollars with cents (e.g., 125 or 125.50)	Yes	Subdivision
<b>Expenditure Entity</b>	Expenditures by Subdivision	Identifies the organization, agency, vendor, or partner to whom the Opioid Settlement Funds were paid for this expenditure. This field helps clarify who carried out the activity or provided the service associated with the expenditure.	Text	Open text entry	Yes	Subdivision
<b>Entity Type</b>	Expenditures by Subdivision	Indicates the type of organization receiving Opioid Settlement Funds for this expenditure. This field identifies whether the recipient is a community organization, government body, law enforcement agency, healthcare provider, or another relevant entity category	Select one	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-City/Town/County</li> <li>-City/Town/County Corrections</li> <li>-City/Town/County Educational Institution</li> <li>-City/Town/County EMS</li> <li>-City/Town/County Law Enforcement</li> <li>-City/Town/County Public Health</li> <li>-Community-Based Organization</li> <li>-Faith-Based Organization</li> <li>-Health Hospital System</li> <li>-Private Business or Consultant</li> <li>-Treatment Provider</li> <li>-Tribal Organization</li> </ul>	No	MOSS Center
<b>Short Description of Expenditure</b>	Expenditures by Subdivision	Provides a concise summary of the expenditure entered by the MOSS Center. This field offers respondents a brief, high-level description of the expenditure's purpose to support accurate and consistent reporting.	Text	Open text entry	No	MOSS Center
<b>Full Expenditure Description</b>	Expenditures by Subdivision	Provides a brief narrative explaining what the expenditure supported and how the funds were used. Respondents should describe the activity, service, or purpose of the expenditure, the populations served, and the expected length of expenditure funding in clear, specific terms.	Text	Open text entry	Yes	Subdivision
<b>Which pillars did this expenditure contribute to? Check all that apply.</b>	Expenditures by Subdivision	Identifies which of the 4 pillars the expenditure supported (Prevention, harm reduction, treatment, recovery). This information helps categorize expenditures and align them with the broader framework guiding Opioid Settlement Fund use	Select all that apply	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Prevention</li> <li>-Harm Reduction</li> <li>-Treatment</li> <li>-Recovery</li> <li>-Other</li> </ul>	No	MOSS Center

<p><b>In your subdivision, who determines how Opioid Settlement Funds will be spent? Check all that apply.</b></p>	<p>Voluntary Reporting</p>	<p>Identifies the individuals, groups, or governing bodies responsible for making decisions about how Opioid Settlement Funds are allocated within the subdivision. This information helps clarify local decision-making structures and identify spending authorities.</p>	<p>Select all that apply</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-County Commissioners</li> <li>-County Administrator</li> <li>-City/Town Council</li> <li>-City/Town Manager</li> <li>-Task Force/Committee</li> <li>-Public Health Department</li> <li>-Police Department</li> <li>-Other, please specify: [text box]</li> </ul>	<p>No</p>	<p>Subdivision</p>
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<p><b>Who is supporting/advising decision makers in their planning processes and spending decisions? Check all that apply.</b></p>	<p>Voluntary Reporting</p>	<p>Identifies the individuals and groups that provide guidance, expertise, or support to the subdivision’s decision makers as they plan and make spending decisions related to Opioid Settlement Funds. This information helps clarify how decisions are informed and what types of expertise or input are involved.</p>	<p>Select all that apply</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Task Force/Committee</li> <li>-Public Health Department/Professionals</li> <li>-Medical Professionals</li> <li>-Law Enforcement</li> <li>-People with Lived Experience (People affected by the opioid crisis)</li> <li>-No additional support/advice is being provided</li> <li>-Other, please specify: [text box]</li> </ul>	<p>No</p>	<p>Subdivision</p>
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<p><b>Is there a formal ordinance or policy in place establishing your subdivision's plans for distributing funding?</b></p>	<p>Voluntary Reporting</p>	<p>Determines whether the subdivision has an officially adopted ordinance or policy that outlines how Opioid Settlement Funds will be distributed.</p>	<p>Yes–No</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Yes</li> <li>-No</li> </ul>	<p>No</p>	<p>Subdivision</p>
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<p><b>Has your subdivision hosted any community engagement activities to help inform spending decisions? Check all that apply.</b></p>	<p>Voluntary Reporting</p>	<p>Identifies the types of community engagement activities the subdivision conducted to gather input that informed Opioid Settlement Fund spending decisions. This information helps share how community perspectives were incorporated into planning and decision-making.</p>	<p>Select all that apply</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-No</li> <li>-Yes- Community Forum(s)</li> <li>-Yes-Community Survey</li> <li>-Yes-Public Comment Opportunity</li> <li>-Yes- Key Partner Discussions</li> <li>-Yes-Discussions with People with Lived Experience (People affected by the opioid crisis)</li> <li>-Yes-Other, please specify: [text box]</li> <li>-Unsure</li> </ul>	<p>No</p>	<p>Subdivision</p>
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<p><b>Was any evidence used to guide your subdivision's spending decisions? Check all that apply.</b></p>	<p>Voluntary Reporting</p>	<p>Identifies the types of evidence, data sources, or information that informed the subdivision’s spending decisions related to Opioid Settlement Funds. This information helps clarify how decisions were supported and what inputs shaped funding priorities</p>	<p>Select all that apply</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-No</li> <li>-Yes-Utilized Opioid Settlement Funds to Conduct a Needs Assessment</li> <li>-Yes- Previous Community Needs Assessment (ex. CHNA, MIYHS)</li> <li>-Yes-Evaluation of Past Spending</li> <li>-Yes- Other Community and State Data (ex. Maine Drug Data Hub, CDC)</li> <li>-Yes-Other, please specify: [text box]</li> <li>-Unsure</li> </ul>	<p>No</p>	<p>Subdivision</p>
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<p><b>Does your subdivision monitor if Opioid Settlement Fund Spending is achieving it's intended outcomes?</b></p>	<p>Voluntary Reporting</p>	<p>Determines whether the subdivision has any processes, systems, or activities in place to assess whether Opioid Settlement Fund expenditures are producing the intended results. Respondents should indicate whether monitoring or evaluation efforts are conducted to track progress or impact.</p>	<p>Select one</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-No</li> <li>-No- Interested in Establishing a Plan</li> <li>-Yes</li> <li>-Unsure</li> </ul>	<p>No</p>	<p>Subdivision</p>
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<b>What monitoring and evaluation measures are in place? Check all that apply.</b>	Voluntary Reporting	Identifies the types of monitoring or evaluation activities the subdivision uses to assess whether Opioid Settlement Fund expenditures are achieving their intended outcomes.	Select all that apply	-Project-specific goals and outcomes are measured -Regular reporting from the entity that received funds -Other, please specify: [text box]	No	Subdivision
<b>What portion of your subdivision's projects, purchases, or positions are monitoring intended outcomes?</b>	Voluntary Reporting	Captures the extent to which the subdivision's funded projects, purchases, or staffed positions include activities that monitor whether Opioid Settlement Fund expenditures are achieving their intended outcomes.	Select one	- <b>All</b> projects, purchases, or positions are being monitored for intended outcomes - <b>Most</b> projects, purchases, or positions are being monitored for intended outcomes - <b>Some</b> projects, purchases, or positions are being monitored for intended outcomes	No	Subdivision
<b>In addition to completing this report, is there a mechanism in place for your subdivision to share its Opioid Settlement Fund processes and decisions with the public? Check all that apply.</b>	Voluntary Reporting	Identifies the methods or channels the subdivision uses to communicate Opioid Settlement Fund processes, decisions, or updates to the public beyond this required report. This information helps clarify how transparency and public communication are maintained.	Select all that apply	-No -Yes-County/City/Town website -Yes- News articles/reports -Yes- Meetings are open to the public -Yes-Other, please specify: [text box] -Unsure	No	Subdivision