

Board of Selectmen Meeting Notice AGENDA



Date

October 18, 2022

Time

7:00 PM

Location

Bourne Veterans' Community Building – Rm 2
239 Main St., Buzzards Bay
Or virtually (see information below)

Note this meeting is being televised, streamed or recorded by Bourne TV. If anyone in the audience is recording or videotaping, they need to acknowledge such at this time.

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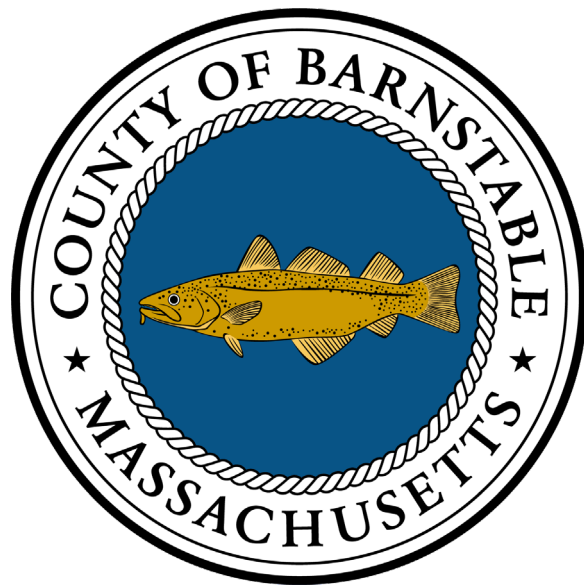
All items within the meeting agenda are subject to deliberation and vote(s) by the Board of Selectmen.

7:00 PM Call Public Session to Order in Open Session

1. Moment of Silence to recognize our Troops and our public safety personnel
2. Salute to the Flag
3. Vision: Bourne is a proud community that embraces change while respecting the rich heritage of the town and its villages. It is a municipality based on strong fiscal government with a durable economy that recognizes the rights of all citizens, respects the environment, especially the coastal areas of the community and the amenities that it affords. Bourne embraces excellent education, and offers to citizens a healthy, active lifestyle.
4. Mission: Bourne will maximize opportunities for social and economic development while retaining an attractive, sustainable and secure coastline and environment for the enjoyment of residents and visitors. Through responsible and professional leadership and in partnership with others, Bourne will strive to improve the quality of life for all residents living and working in the larger community.
5. Public Comment on Non-Agenda Items - Public comments are allowed for up to a total of 12 minutes at the beginning of each meeting. Each speaker is limited to 3 minutes for comment. Based on past practice, members of the Board are not allowed to comment or respond.
6. Presentation by Kate Lena (Barnstable County) regarding opioid settlement funds
7. Recreation Committee recommendations – youth basketball and 4th of July Parade
8. Selectmen's Business
 - a. Discussion and possible vote to accept donation to Library
 - b. Debrief retreat, held on August 12, 2022, and vote to confirm annual goals
 - c. Ratification of LIUNA, DPW Memorandum of Agreement – FY 23-25
 - d. Discussion and possible vote on the South Side Fire Station Committee's designer recommendations
 - e. Review and act upon Town Meeting articles or motions, if necessary

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9. Town Administrator Report
10. Minutes: 8/12/22, 9/27/22
11. Correspondence
12. Committee Reports
13. Other Business
14. Upcoming meetings, October 24, 2022 (prior to Town Meeting) and November 1, 2022
15. Adjourn



Opioid Recovery & Remediation Funds

KATE LENA, MPH

BCDHS SUBSTANCE USE PREVENTION
PROGRAM MANAGER

MANDI SPEAKMAN

BCDHS DEPUTY DIRECTOR

Agenda

1. Introduction and Background
 2. State Guidelines for Spending
 3. General Recommendations
 4. Regional Substance Addiction Council (RSAC) Guidance
 5. Questions/Discussion
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Introduction + Background

1. Led by Attorney General Maura Healey: \$26 billion resolution, \$500 million coming to Massachusetts
2. Agreement includes: Cardinal, McKesson, AmerisourceBergen, and Johnson & Johnson
3. Industry change to prevent this from happening again
4. Funds paid to: individuals, towns/cities, counties, and state
5. Massachusetts Opioid Recovery and Remediation Fund Advisory Council (ORRF)
 - a. Council includes Cape Cod representation

State Guidelines for Municipal Spending

1. Municipalities are encouraged to pool abatement funds to increase their impact
2. Funds shall not be used to fund care reimbursed by the state, including through MassHealth and BSAS
 - a. Local agencies/programs that provide state-reimbursed services can be supported financially in other ways that help meet the needs of their participants

As these funds are not awarded through Barnstable County, further technical assistance requests should be directed to the contacts listed in Appendix D, Section A of the supporting documents.

State Guidelines for Municipal Spending

1. Opioid Use Disorder Treatment
2. Support People in Treatment + Recovery
3. Connections to Care
4. Harm Reduction
5. Address the Needs of Criminal-Justice-Involved-People
6. Support Pregnant or Parenting Women + their Families, including Babies with Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome
7. Prevent Misuse of Opioids + Implement Prevention Education

See appendix A in associated memo for expanded guidelines for municipal funding put forth by the Attorney General's office

RSAC General Recommendations

1. Pool funds + collaborate with area municipalities
2. Involve people impacted by substance use disorder in the conversation of how to spend the funds, ie: people in recovery, people who are actively using substances, family members, town substance use coalitions
3. Create evidence-based plans for spending
4. Spend funds on substance use-related projects that will directly impact people with substance use disorder and their loved ones

RSAC Guidance: Prevention

1. Fund youth behavioral health + substance use surveys
2. Implement substance use and health decision-making education
3. Fund education on risk and protective factors
 - a. Practical information on how to increase protective factors and how to decrease risk factors
4. Provide support for more clinicians who serve youth and young adults
5. Provide support for children who have lost a parent to substance use/overdose, as well as the family members caring for them

RSAC Guidance: Harm Reduction

1. Increase day programs and housing for people who are actively using substances
2. Create Drug User Health and Outreach Manager role within towns
3. Provide resources for people who use drugs on occasion
4. Provide broader and lower barrier access to Narcan
5. Fund education to decrease stigma and increase empathy through education on addiction, substance use, harm reduction, fentanyl, and why people use

RSAC Guidance: Recovery

1. Ensure programming focuses on long term recovery in addition to short term recovery
2. Promote education on relapse prevention
3. Create Recovery Support Navigator role within towns
4. Promote and educate about recovery support group alternatives to NA/AA, i.e.: Refuge Recovery, SMART Recovery
5. Create Recovery Support Funds
 - a. Transportation, overall wellness, recovery capital, basic needs (toiletries, clothing, nutrition), housing (emergency, sober, long term), legal (IDs, sealing records)

RSAC Guidance: Treatment

1. Research and develop plans to create Patient Assessment Centers for centralized resource referral system
 2. Increase access to and develop more low barrier access to treatment
 3. Address gap in services for youth/teens
 4. Conduct feasibility and needs study of a Recovery High School on Cape Cod
 5. Develop treatment options tailored for specialized populations and training for all staff on working with more diverse population
 - a. i.e.: older adult population, LGBTQIA+, People of Color
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Program Name	Brief Description	Estimated Annual Budget (Cost to Town to Implement)	Pooling Funds Possible/Collaboration Encouraged	Ages Served	Example Model
Alternative Peer Group	Under the guidance of counselors, family therapist, recovery peer mentors and certified recovery coaches, teens will be able to unbottle underlying feelings and concerns that their substance use often masks. The teens develop the skills and resilience necessary to grow and create positive change in their lives. This is a peer recovery program for youth and young adults.	\$15,000 from each town would support expansion of program to increase number of youth served, with future possibility to expand to other areas of Cape Cod	Yes	13-17	Recovery Builders https://www.recoverybuilders.org/
Drug User Health and Outreach Case Manager	Create a Drug User Health and Outreach Case Manager position within towns. This individual would provide Harm Reduction services including Narcan distribution and access to sterile injection equipment; referrals and education to and on all treatment options; referrals and education to and on all recovery support options. They would serve people who use drugs, people in early or long term recovery, and loved ones of people with substance use disorder. See link for more information on Harm Reduction: https://harmreduction.org/about-us/principles-of-harm-reduction/		Collaboration with neighboring towns is recommended to provide support for people who use substances across small		This position would support the current Recovery Navigator position and the inclusion of Harm Reduction in the framework, and their work to provide support with people who use substances

RSAC Menu of Program Examples

See appendix C of the supporting documents.

Additional Information and Resources

For additional resources, see Appendix D of the supporting documents.

1. For answers to questions about **abatement strategies**, reporting and technical support, email OpioidRecoveryandRemediationFund@mass.gov. Website coming soon!
2. For answers to **local finance law questions** relating to the settlement funds, local officials should email their question and phone number to Department of Revenue's [Division of Local Services](#) at DLSlaw@dor.state.ma.us. DLS also published answers to FAQs about municipal treatment of opioid settlement funds in its July 7th issue of [City & Town](#).
3. For **procurement-related guidance** and technical assistance, contact the Office of the Inspector General's [Chapter 30B procurement team](#), at 617-722-8838 or 30BHotline@mass.gov. The OIG also published answers to FAQs about the municipal abatement funds [here](#).
4. For information on **how to pool funds with neighboring municipalities**, contact the Office of Local and Regional Health (OLRH): <https://www.mass.gov/orgs/office-of-local-and-regional-health>

THANK YOU!

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Massachusetts State-Subdivision Agreement for Statewide Opioid Settlements

A. Statewide Opioid Settlements. As used herein, the term “**Statewide Opioid Settlements**” refers to statewide opioid settlements reached by or before January 1, 2026 between the Massachusetts Attorney General and non-bankrupt opioid industry participants, pursuant to which certain Massachusetts political subdivisions (“**Massachusetts Subdivisions**”) are eligible to participate and share in Global Settlement Abatement Funds (“**Abatement Funds**”), in exchange for releases. For avoidance of doubt, the July 2021 opioid settlements between the Massachusetts Attorney General and opioid distributors McKesson, Cardinal, AmerisourceBergen, and opioid-maker Johnson & Johnson (“**Settlements**”) are Statewide Opioid Settlements. Unless otherwise stated, the capitalized terms herein shall have the same meaning as in the Settlements.

B. Massachusetts Abatement Terms. Abatement Funds shall be used solely to supplement and strengthen, rather than supplant, resources for prevention, harm reduction, treatment, and recovery, in accordance with the purposes and subject to the requirements in the appended Massachusetts Abatement Terms.

C. Allocation of Abatement Funds to Massachusetts Subdivisions. The Massachusetts Subdivisions shall collectively be eligible to receive 40% of each Annual Payment of Abatement Funds that come into the state, [allocated among them in the percentages reflected in the Settlements](#), so long as they timely submit [Subdivision Settlement Participation Forms](#) in the form attached to the Statewide Opioid Settlements. Participating Subdivisions may elect to share or pool the funds they receive and collaborate on abatement efforts. Participating Subdivisions may also elect to reallocate to the statewide Opioid Recovery and Remediation Fund some or all of their allocation of any Statewide Opioid Settlement with timely notice to the Settlement Administrator.

D. Allocation of Abatement Funds to Statewide Opioid Recovery and Remediation Fund. The statewide [Opioid Recovery and Remediation Fund](#) (“ORRF”) shall receive 60% of each Annual Payment of Abatement Funds as well as: (a) amounts voluntarily reallocated to it by Participating Subdivisions; (b) amounts allocated to Subdivisions that are Non-Participating Subdivisions as of a Payment Date; and (c) any other Abatement Funds not paid out pursuant to Section C. The ORRF is a Statutory Trust, as that term is defined in the Settlements, established by the legislature in 2021 to expand access to opioid use disorder, prevention, intervention, treatment and recovery options throughout Massachusetts. The ORRF is administered by the Executive Office of Health and Human Services in consultation with a [20-member state- and municipal-appointed advisory council](#) with expertise and experience with opioid use disorder.¹

E. Consent Judgments. This Agreement will be appended to proposed Consent Judgments filed in the Massachusetts Superior Court, in an action or actions filed by the Attorney General, consistent with the Statewide Opioid Settlements and any related legislation. In the event of a

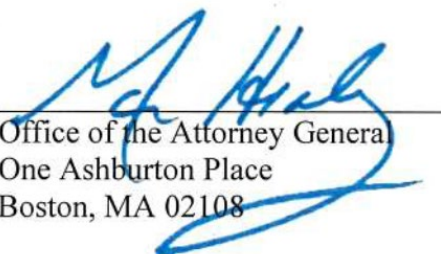
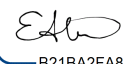
¹ Current appointees include nonprofit leaders, physicians, professors, and public officials from Amherst, Boston, Brockton, Falmouth, Framingham, Lynn, New Bedford, Pittsfield, Springfield, and Worcester. The advisory council holds public meetings every quarter about priorities for addressing the opioid epidemic in Massachusetts.

conflict between this Agreement and the Statewide Opioid Settlements, the Statewide Opioid Settlements will govern.

F. State-Subdivision Agreement. This Agreement is a State-Subdivision Agreement as forth in [Exhibit O](#) to the Settlements and shall take effect subject to the approval requirements therein.

G. Authority. The undersigned officials understand and agree to be bound by this Agreement and represent that their execution of this Agreement is voluntary and authorized.

H. Counterparts. This Agreement may be executed in counterparts, each of which constitutes an original and all of which constitute one and the same Agreement.

<p>THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS</p> <p>MAURA HEALEY ATTORNEY GENERAL</p>  <p>Office of the Attorney General One Ashburton Place Boston, MA 02108</p> <p>Date: March 4, 2022</p>	<p>Name of Participating Subdivision: BARNSTABLE COUNTY</p> <p>Signature:  B21BA2FA88E24D9...</p> <p>Name of Signer: ELIZABETH ALBERT</p> <p>Title: COUNTY ADMINISTRATOR</p> <p>Address: 3195 MAIN STREET BARNSTABLE, MA 02630</p> <p>Phone Number: 508-375-6626</p> <p>Email: balbert@barnstablecounty.org</p> <p>Date: 3/8/2022</p>
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MASSACHUSETTS ABATEMENT TERMS

I. STATEWIDE COMMITMENT TO ABATEMENT

The Commonwealth and its municipalities have a shared commitment to using abatement funds recovered from statewide opioid settlements to supplement and strengthen resources available to Massachusetts communities and families for substance use disorder prevention, harm reduction, treatment, and recovery in a matter that:

- ❖ reflects the input of our communities, of people who have personal experience with the opioid crisis, of experts in treatment and prevention, and of staff and organizations that are carrying out the abatement work;
- ❖ addresses disparities in existing services and outcomes and improves equity and the health of individuals and communities disadvantaged by race, wealth, and stigma, including through efforts to increase diversity among service providers;
- ❖ addresses mental health conditions, substance use disorders, and other behavior health needs that occur together with opioid use disorder (“OUD”);
- ❖ leverages programs and services already reimbursed by state agencies and programs, including direct care reimbursed by MassHealth and the state’s Bureau of Substance Addiction Services (“BSAS”); and
- ❖ encourages innovation, fills gaps and fixes shortcomings of existing approaches; supplements rather than supplants resources for prevention, harm reduction, treatment, and recovery; includes evidence-based, evidence-informed, and promising programs; and takes advantage of the flexibility that is allowed for these funds.²

This document sets forth: how abatement funds from these settlements must be used by the state and its municipalities (Sections II and III); how the state will support municipal abatement initiatives (Section IV); and state and municipal reporting requirements (Section V).

II. STATE USE OF ABATEMENT FUNDS

Abatement funds directed to the state shall be deposited into the [statewide Opioid Recovery and Remediation Fund](#) to supplement prevention, harm reduction, treatment, and recovery programs throughout Massachusetts. The Fund is overseen by the Commonwealth’s Executive Office of Health and Human Services (“EOHHS”) together with a [Council comprised of 10 municipal appointees appointed by the Massachusetts Municipal Association and 10 state](#)

² In this document, the words “fund” and “support” are used interchangeably and mean to create, expand, or sustain a program, service, or activity. References to persons with opioid use disorder are intended in a broad practical manner to address the public health crisis, rather than to require a clinical diagnosis, and they include, for example, persons who have suffered an opioid overdose. It is also understood that OUD is often accompanied by co-occurring substance use disorder or mental health conditions, and it is intended that the strategies in this document will support persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD and mental health conditions.

[appointees](#) qualified by experience and expertise regarding opioid use disorder. Appointees serve for two years. The Council holds public meetings every quarter to identify priorities for addressing the opioid epidemic in Massachusetts.

III. MUNICIPAL USE OF ABATEMENT FUNDS

Abatement funds allocated to municipalities shall be used to implement the strategies set forth below. Municipalities are encouraged to pool abatement funds to increase their impact, including by utilizing the [Office of Local and Regional Health's Shared Service infrastructure](#). Municipal abatement funds shall not be used to fund care reimbursed by the state, including through MassHealth and BSAS, although local or area agencies or programs that provide state-reimbursed services can be supported financially in other ways that help meet the needs of their participants.

1. Opioid Use Disorder Treatment

Support and promote treatment of persons with OUD, including through programs or strategies that:

- a. Expand mobile intervention, treatment, telehealth treatment, and recovery services offered by qualified providers, including peer recovery coaches.
- b. Support evidence-based withdrawal management services for people with OUD and any co-occurring mental health conditions.
- c. Make capital expenditures to rehabilitate and expand facilities that offer treatment for OUD, in partnership with treatment providers.
- d. Treat trauma for individuals with OUD (e.g., violence, sexual assault, human trafficking, or adverse childhood experiences) and family members (e.g., surviving family members after an overdose).

2. Support People In Treatment And Recovery

Support and promote programs or strategies that:

- a. Provide comprehensive wrap-around services to individuals with OUD, including job placement, job training, or childcare.
- b. Provide access to housing for people with OUD, including supportive housing, recovery housing, housing, rent, move-in deposits, and utilities assistance programs, training for housing providers, or recovery housing programs that integrate FDA-approved medication with other support services.
- c. Rehabilitate properties appropriate for low-threshold and recovery housing, including in partnership with DHCD-funded agencies and OUD-specialized organizations.
- d. Provide peer support specialists that support people in accessing OUD treatment, trauma-informed counseling and recovery support, harm reduction services, primary healthcare,

or other services, including support for long-term recovery encompassing relapse, treatment, and continued recovery.

- e. Provide community support services, including social and legal services, to assist in deinstitutionalizing persons with OUD.
- f. Support or expand peer-recovery centers, which may include support groups, social events, computer access, or other services for persons with OUD.
- g. Provide transportation to treatment or recovery services for persons with OUD.
- h. Provide employment training or educational services for persons with OUD, such as job training, job placement, interview coaching, community college or vocational school courses, transportation to these activities, or similar supports.
- i. Increase the number and capacity of high-quality recovery programs to help people in recovery.
- j. Engage non-profits, faith-based communities, and community coalitions to support people in treatment and recovery and to support family members in their efforts to support the person with OUD in the family.
- k. Support programs for recovery in schools and/or standalone recovery high schools.
- l. Support bereaved families and frontline care providers.

3. Connections To Care

Provide connections to care for people who have, or are at risk of developing, OUD through programs or strategies that:

- a. Support the work of Emergency Medical Systems, including peer support specialists and post-overdose response teams, to connect individuals to trauma-informed treatment recovery support, harm reduction services, primary healthcare, or other appropriate services following an opioid overdose or other opioid-related adverse event.
- b. Support school-based services related to OUD, such as school-based contacts that parents can engage with to seek immediate treatment services for their child; and support prevention, intervention, treatment, and recovery programs focused on young people. This should include alternatives to suspension or interaction with school resource officers such as restorative justice approaches.
- c. Fund services or training to encourage early identification and intervention for families, children, or adolescents who may be struggling with use of drugs or mental health conditions, including peer-based programs and Youth Mental Health First Aid. Training programs may target families, caregivers, school staff, peers, neighbors, health or human services professionals, or others in contact with children or adolescents.

- d. Include Fire Department partnerships such as Safe Stations.³

4. Harm Reduction

Support efforts to prevent overdose deaths or other opioid-related harms through strategies that:

- a. Increase availability of naloxone and other drugs that treat overdoses for first responders,⁴ overdose patients, individuals with OUD and their friends and family, schools, community-based organizations, community navigators and outreach workers, persons being released from jail or prison, or the public.
- b. Provide training and education regarding naloxone and other drugs that treat overdoses.
- c. “Naloxone Plus” strategies to ensure that individuals who receive naloxone to reverse an overdose are linked to treatment programs or other appropriate services.
- d. Approve and fund syringe service programs and other programs to reduce harms associated with drug use, including supplies, staffing, space, peer support services, referrals to treatment, fentanyl checking, syringe collection and disposal, connections to care, and the full range of harm reduction and treatment services provided by these programs.
- e. Support mobile units that offer or provide referrals to harm reduction services, treatment, recovery supports, primary and behavioral health care, recovery support, or other appropriate services to persons with OUD.
- f. Promote efforts to train health care providers, students, peer recovery coaches, recovery outreach specialists, or other professionals that provide care to persons who use opioids or persons with OUD in crisis training and harm reduction strategies.
- g. Active outreach strategies such as the Drug Abuse Response Team model or the Post Overdose Support Team model.
- h. Provide outreach and services for people who use drugs and are not yet in treatment, including services that build relationships with and support for people with OUD.

5. Address The Needs Of Criminal-Justice-Involved Persons

Support diversion and deflection programs and strategies for criminal-justice-involved persons with OUD, including:

- a. Programs, that connect individuals involved in the criminal justice system and upon release from jail or prison to OUD harm reduction services, treatment, recovery support, primary healthcare, prevention, legal support, or other supports, or that provide these

³ Safe Stations currently operate in Fall River and Revere. See, e.g., <https://www.mma.org/fall-river-fire-stations-become-safe-stations-for-people-seeking-addiction-treatment/>.

⁴ Municipalities can purchase discounted naloxone kits from the State Office of Pharmacy Services. See <https://www.mass.gov/service-details/bulk-purchasing-of-naloxone>.

services.

- b. Co-responder and/or alternative responder models to address OUD-related 911 calls with greater OUD expertise.
- c. Public safety-led diversion strategies such as the Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion model.
- d. Participate in membership organizations such as the Police Assisted Addiction Recovery Initiative for training and networking and utilize law enforcement training opportunities such as the Safety and Health Integration in the Enforcement of Laws on Drugs (SHIELD) model.⁵

6. Support Pregnant Or Parenting Women And Their Families, Including Babies With Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome

Support pregnant or parenting women with OUD and their families, including babies with neonatal abstinence syndrome, through programs or strategies that provide family supports or childcare services for parents with OUD, including supporting programs such as:

- a. FIRST Steps Together, a home visiting program for parents in recovery that currently has seven sites serving cities and towns across the state;
- b. Pregnant/post-partum and family residential treatment programs, including and in addition to the eight family residential treatment programs currently funded by DPH; and
- c. the Moms Do Care recovery support program that has grown from two to ten programs in the state.

7. Prevent Misuse Of Opioids And Implement Prevention Education

Support efforts to prevent misuse of opioids through strategies that:

- a. Support programs, policies, and practices that have demonstrated effectiveness in preventing drug misuse among youth. These strategies can be found at a number of existing evidence-based registries such as Blueprints for Health Youth Development (<https://www.blueprintsprograms.org/>).
- b. Support community coalitions in developing and implementing a comprehensive strategic plan for substance misuse prevention. There are a number of evidence based models for strategic planning to consider including but not limited to the Strategic Prevention Framework developed by the U.S. Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (<https://www.samhsa.gov/sites/default/files/20190620-samhsa-strategic-prevention-framework-guide.pdf>) and Communities That Care developed by the University of Washington (<https://www.communitiesthatcare.net/programs/ctc-plus/>).
- c. Engage a robust multi-sector coalition of stakeholders in both the development and implementation of the above stated strategic plan (<https://www.prevention->

⁵ See <https://paariusa.org>

first.org/centers/center-for-community-engagement/about-this-center/).

- d. Support community-based education or intervention services for families, youth, and adolescents at risk for OUD.
- e. Support greater access to mental health services and supports for young people, including services provided in school and in the community to address mental health needs in young people that (when not addressed) increase the risk of opioid or another drug misuse.
- f. Initiate, enhance, and sustain local youth health assessment through the implementation of a validated survey tool to develop localized strategic plans that will inform the best ways to institute or enhance strategies to reduce and prevent youth substance misuse, including mental health services and supports for young people, intervention services for families, and youth-focused programs, policies, and practices that have demonstrated effectiveness in reducing and preventing drug misuse.

IV. STATE SUPPORT FOR MUNICIPAL ABATEMENT AND INTER-MUNICIPAL COLLABORATION

EOHHS and the Department of Public Health (DPH), including through its [Office of Local and Regional Health](#) (OLRH), will support municipal abatement initiatives by providing strategic guidance to help Massachusetts municipalities select and implement abatement strategies and [effectively pool their resources through inter-municipal Shared Service Agreements](#), as well as other technical assistance. By pooling resources, functions, and expertise, a consortium of cities and towns can expand the public health protections and services they offer residents.

In addition, EOHHS/DPH will collect information regarding municipal abatement and publish an annual report to provide the public with information about the municipal abatement work and to highlight effective strategies, lessons learned, and opportunities for further progress. The support for municipal abatement described in this Section IV will be funded by the state abatement funds described in Section II, above.

V. REPORTING AND RECORD-KEEPING REQUIREMENTS

A. STATE REPORTING. Annually, not later than October 1, the secretary of EOHHS shall file a report on the activity, revenue and expenditures to and from the statewide Opioid Recovery and Remediation Fund in the prior fiscal year with the clerks of the senate and the house of representatives, the house and senate committees on ways and means and the joint committee on mental health, substance use and recovery and made available on the executive office of health and human services' public website. The report shall include, but not be limited to: revenue credited to the fund; expenditures attributable to the administrative costs of the executive office; an itemized list of the funds expended from the fund; data and an assessment of how well resources have been directed to vulnerable and under-served communities. EOHHS filed its [first Annual Report](#) on October 1, 2021.

B. MUNICIPAL REPORTING. Cities and towns that receive annual abatement distributions of \$35,000⁶ or more, whether individually or pooled through OLRH Shared Service arrangements, will be required to submit annual reports of their Municipal Abatement Fund expenditures in the prior fiscal year to EOHHS, starting in FY2023. The reports shall include, but not be limited to: municipal abatement funds received; an itemized list of the funds expended for abatement and administrative costs, if applicable; the unexpended balance; a brief description of the funded abatement strategies and efforts to direct resources to vulnerable and under-served communities. Additional reporting-related guidance shall be provided. All municipalities must: maintain, for a period of at least 5 years after funds are received, documents sufficient to reflect that Municipal Abatement Funds were utilized for the Municipal Abatement Strategies listed herein.⁷

⁶ EOHHS retains the right to modify this reporting threshold.

⁷ Nothing in this document reduces obligations under public records law.

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1	Allocation of Municipal Opioid Abatement Funds Among Eligible Subdivisions								Source: Gillian Feiner, AG's Office, via email 3/8/22													
2				2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037	2038	TOTAL	
3	Total Municipal Abatement Funds for Allocation Among Eligible Subdivisions: State of MA			\$ 23,644,883	\$ 12,530,556	\$ 17,061,730	\$ 17,869,778	\$ 11,081,673	\$ 11,081,673	\$ 12,773,657	\$ 13,176,510	\$ 13,176,510	\$ 11,375,468	\$ 9,497,907	\$ 9,497,907	\$ 9,497,907	\$ 9,497,907	\$ 9,497,907	\$ 9,497,907	\$ 9,497,907	210,257,785	
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5	Allocation of Municipal Abatement Funds Among Eligible Subdivisions: Barnstable County			2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037	2038	TOTAL	
6		County of Barnstable	0.06395%	\$ 15,120	\$ 8,013	\$ 10,911	\$ 11,427	\$ 7,087	\$ 7,087	\$ 8,169	\$ 8,426	\$ 8,426	\$ 7,274	\$ 6,074	\$ 6,074	\$ 6,074	\$ 6,074	\$ 6,074	\$ 6,074	\$ 6,074	\$ 134,456	County of Barnstable
7		Towns:																				Towns:
8	1	Barnstable (Town of)	0.85783%	\$ 202,833	\$ 107,491	\$ 146,361	\$ 153,292	\$ 95,062	\$ 95,062	\$ 109,576	\$ 113,032	\$ 113,032	\$ 97,582	\$ 81,476	\$ 81,476	\$ 81,476	\$ 81,476	\$ 81,476	\$ 81,476	\$ 81,476	\$ 1,803,656	Barnstable (Town of)
9	2	Bourne	0.37840%	\$ 89,471	\$ 47,415	\$ 64,561	\$ 67,618	\$ 41,932	\$ 41,932	\$ 48,335	\$ 49,859	\$ 49,859	\$ 43,044	\$ 35,940	\$ 35,940	\$ 35,940	\$ 35,940	\$ 35,940	\$ 35,940	\$ 35,940	\$ 795,605	Bourne
10	3	Brewster	0.12845%	\$ 30,371	\$ 16,095	\$ 21,915	\$ 22,953	\$ 14,234	\$ 14,234	\$ 16,407	\$ 16,925	\$ 16,925	\$ 14,611	\$ 12,200	\$ 12,200	\$ 12,200	\$ 12,200	\$ 12,200	\$ 12,200	\$ 12,200	\$ 270,070	Brewster
11	4	Chatham	0.16853%	\$ 39,850	\$ 21,118	\$ 28,755	\$ 30,117	\$ 18,676	\$ 18,676	\$ 21,528	\$ 22,207	\$ 22,207	\$ 19,172	\$ 16,007	\$ 16,007	\$ 16,007	\$ 16,007	\$ 16,007	\$ 16,007	\$ 16,007	\$ 354,356	Chatham
12	5	Dennis	0.09700%	\$ 22,940	\$ 12,157	\$ 16,553	\$ 17,337	\$ 10,751	\$ 10,751	\$ 12,393	\$ 12,784	\$ 12,784	\$ 11,036	\$ 9,215	\$ 9,215	\$ 9,215	\$ 9,215	\$ 9,215	\$ 9,215	\$ 9,215	\$ 203,989	Dennis
13	6	Eastham	0.07870%	\$ 18,607	\$ 9,861	\$ 13,426	\$ 14,062	\$ 8,720	\$ 8,720	\$ 10,052	\$ 10,369	\$ 10,369	\$ 8,952	\$ 7,474	\$ 7,474	\$ 7,474	\$ 7,474	\$ 7,474	\$ 7,474	\$ 7,474	\$ 165,455	Eastham
14	7	Falmouth	0.66330%	\$ 156,833	\$ 83,113	\$ 113,168	\$ 118,527	\$ 73,503	\$ 73,503	\$ 84,726	\$ 87,398	\$ 87,398	\$ 75,452	\$ 62,998	\$ 62,998	\$ 62,998	\$ 62,998	\$ 62,998	\$ 62,998	\$ 62,998	\$ 1,394,606	Falmouth
15	8	Harwich	0.28640%	\$ 67,726	\$ 35,891	\$ 48,870	\$ 51,185	\$ 31,741	\$ 31,741	\$ 36,588	\$ 37,742	\$ 37,742	\$ 32,583	\$ 27,205	\$ 27,205	\$ 27,205	\$ 27,205	\$ 27,205	\$ 27,205	\$ 27,205	\$ 602,243	Harwich
16	9	Mashpee	0.34590%	\$ 81,791	\$ 43,345	\$ 59,019	\$ 61,814	\$ 38,333	\$ 38,333	\$ 44,186	\$ 45,580	\$ 45,580	\$ 39,349	\$ 32,855	\$ 32,855	\$ 32,855	\$ 32,855	\$ 32,855	\$ 32,855	\$ 32,855	\$ 727,313	Mashpee
17	10	Orleans	0.09350%	\$ 22,109	\$ 11,717	\$ 15,954	\$ 16,709	\$ 10,362	\$ 10,362	\$ 11,944	\$ 12,321	\$ 12,321	\$ 10,637	\$ 8,881	\$ 8,881	\$ 8,881	\$ 8,881	\$ 8,881	\$ 8,881	\$ 8,881	\$ 196,602	Orleans
18	11	Provincetown	0.08950%	\$ 21,163	\$ 11,215	\$ 15,271	\$ 15,994	\$ 9,918	\$ 9,918	\$ 11,433	\$ 11,793	\$ 11,793	\$ 10,181	\$ 8,501	\$ 8,501	\$ 8,501	\$ 8,501	\$ 8,501	\$ 8,501	\$ 8,501	\$ 188,184	Provincetown
19	12	Sandwich	0.49450%	\$ 116,922	\$ 61,962	\$ 84,369	\$ 88,364	\$ 54,798	\$ 54,798	\$ 63,164	\$ 65,157	\$ 65,157	\$ 56,251	\$ 46,966	\$ 46,966	\$ 46,966	\$ 46,966	\$ 46,966	\$ 46,966	\$ 46,966	\$ 1,039,704	Sandwich
20	13	Truro	0.06040%	\$ 14,287	\$ 7,572	\$ 10,310	\$ 10,798	\$ 6,696	\$ 6,696	\$ 7,718	\$ 7,962	\$ 7,962	\$ 6,874	\$ 5,739	\$ 5,739	\$ 5,739	\$ 5,739	\$ 5,739	\$ 5,739	\$ 5,739	\$ 127,048	Truro
21	14	Wellfleet	0.06680%	\$ 15,790	\$ 8,368	\$ 11,394	\$ 11,934	\$ 7,400	\$ 7,400	\$ 8,530	\$ 8,799	\$ 8,799	\$ 7,597	\$ 6,343	\$ 6,343	\$ 6,343	\$ 6,343	\$ 6,343	\$ 6,343	\$ 6,343	\$ 140,412	Wellfleet
22	15	Yarmouth	0.13080%	\$ 30,937	\$ 16,395	\$ 22,323	\$ 23,381	\$ 14,499	\$ 14,499	\$ 16,713	\$ 17,240	\$ 17,240	\$ 14,884	\$ 12,427	\$ 12,427	\$ 12,427	\$ 12,427	\$ 12,427	\$ 12,427	\$ 12,427	\$ 275,099	Yarmouth
23		TOTAL		\$ 946,750	\$ 501,728	\$ 683,160	\$ 715,512	\$ 443,712	\$ 443,712	\$ 511,462	\$ 527,594	\$ 527,594	\$ 455,479	\$ 380,301	\$ 380,301	\$ 380,301	\$ 380,301	\$ 380,301	\$ 380,301	\$ 380,301	\$ 8,418,798	TOTAL
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Program Name	Brief Description
Alternative Peer Group	Under the guidance of counselors, family therapist, recovery peer mentors and certified recovery coaches, teens will be able to unbottle underlying feelings and concerns that their substance use often masks. The teens develop the skills and resilience necessary to grow and create positive change in their lives. This is a peer recovery program for youth and young adults.
Drug User Health and Outreach Case Manager	Create a Drug User Health and Outreach Case Manager position within towns. This individual would provide Harm Reduction services including Narcan distribution and access to sterile injection equipment; referrals and education to and on all treatment options; referrals and education to and on all recovery support options. They would serve people who use drugs, people in early or long term recovery, and loved ones of people with substance use disorder.
Recovery High School	Recovery High Schools provide students and their families with the support necessary so that students with substance use disorder can complete their high school education in an environment that supports the individual's unique recovery needs. These high schools operate like other public schools, following Department of Elementary and Secondary Education regulations and requirements.

<p>Syringe Service Program</p>	<p>A holistic program designed to serve people who are actively using substances. This program includes access to clean sterile supplies for injection as well as safe disposal for used injection supplies. In addition program participants can typically access testing for HIV, HCV, and STIs with referrals for treatment; overdose prevention education and Narcan; referrals to healthcare services and substance use treatment.</p>
<p>Treatment Programs for Specialized Populations</p>	<p>Developing treatment programs for specialized populations recognizes that not one option will work for everyone. Some examples of this would be hiring a youth specialist to work within an existing treatment facility; creating a Structured Outpatient Addiction Program (SOAP) for the aging population, for LGBTQIA+ population, for People of Color; training all staff on working with more diverse populations.</p>
<p>Family Support Group</p>	<p>Family Support groups provide peer support for family members and loved ones of people with substance use disorder. There are multiple models operating on Cape Cod which all have different missions, structures, and services offered. Three of these programs are Al-Anon & Alateen; Learn to Cope; and Parents Supporting Parents.</p>

Recovery Support Center	<p>The Massachusetts Department of Public Health defines Peer Recovery Support Centers as recovery-oriented sanctuaries, anchored in the heart of their communities, support multiple pathways, provide hope, and promote wellness. The centers are run by peers, and offer education, resources, social events, recreational activities, and various wellness groups. The Recovery Support Centers provide members the opportunity to build their own unique individual, social and community support, to help prevent relapse and promote long-term recovery from addiction. There are different recovery support center models that can include a focus on wellness, art and music, and/or any other activities.</p>
Town Substance Use Coalition	<p>A group of individuals invested in implementing efforts and town advocacy focused on substance use. Can involve town employees, residents in recovery and their family members, and local providers. Meeting frequency and leadership structure varies town-by-town.</p>
Recovery Support Fund	<p>A Recovery Support Fund would provide people who are actively using substances, people in various stages of recovery, and loved ones of those with substance use disorder, with the financial support to accomplish their self-determined goals. This would include transportation support for treatment and recovery services, overall wellness needs, support needed to increase recovery capital, basic survival needs (toiletries, clothing, nutrition support), housing (emergency, sober, long term), and legal issues (securing an ID, sealing records).</p>

Opioid Settlement and Remediation

Estimated Annual Budget (Cost to Town to Implement)	Pooling Funds Possible/Collaboration Encouraged
<p>\$15,000 from each town would support expansion of program to increase number of youth served, with future possibility to expand to other areas of Cape Cod</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Yes</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">.5 FTE or two .5 FTE</p>	<p>Collaboration with neighboring towns is recommended to provide support for people who use substances across small regions within Barnstable County.</p>
<p>Regionalization would result in cost-sharing</p>	<p>A feasibility and needs study to assess the region's need, desire and sustainability of such a school is recommended.</p>

<p>\$0 to town. Local agency would be funded through MDPH to provide free services with Board of Health letter of support</p>	<p>Collaboration with neighboring towns is recommended to provide support for people who use substances across small regions within Barnstable County. A vote by the Board of Health to provide a letter of support is needed for each town involved.</p>
<p>.5 FTE or two .5 FTE focused on specific population</p>	<p>Yes</p>
<p>\$0 to town</p>	<p>Collaboration with neighboring towns is recommended to provide support for families across small regions within Barnstable County.</p>

<p>Variable, pending town location available for Center to operate out of vs need to rent/purchase space; # of staff; available state or private grants to support Center; model of Recovery Support Center</p>	<p>Yes</p>
<p>< 1 PTE to act as Coalition staff liaison (may use existing staff)</p>	<p>Collaboration with neighboring town coalitions is recommended, and regional coalitions is allowable.</p>
<p>Variable</p>	<p>Yes</p>

in Funds Menu of Example Programs

Ages Served	Example Model Program
13-17	Recovery Build
all ages	<p>This position would expand upon current Recovery Support Navigator positions to ensure inclusion of Harm Reduction framework, and would expand their work to include working with people who are still in active addiction/active use.</p>
High School Ages	Northshore Recovery High School

18+	AIDS Support Group of Cape Cod
The age group served depends on the population targeting	Current MDPH grant open to BSAS-contracted-only OBATs and OTPs for funding to enhance OBAT/OTP services in order to increase access and reach underserved populations
All ages	Al-Anon & Alateen
	Learn to Cope
	Parents Supporting Parents

<p>The age group served depends on the focus on the center, ie: youth, young adults, adults</p>	<p>One Shared Spirit</p>
	<p>Pier Recovery Center</p>
	<p>Wellstrong</p>
<p>All ages</p>	<p>Substance use coalitions currently exist in: Bourne, Falmouth, Mashpee, Yarmouth, Dennis, Sandwich (in beginning phases)</p>
<p>All ages</p>	<p>Outer Cape Health Services contracts with various towns to provide recovery support services and funds, through current Funds. Interested parties submit requests through point persons stationed within different human services and health organizations, like Outer Cape Health Services. Approval is granted through the Fund board and funds are dispensed to individual.</p>

Current Barnstable County Locations	Contact for More Information	Additional Resources
Falmouth, Dennis	Stephanie Briody-Behavioral Health Innovators	
Various towns hold grants for Recovery Support Navigator or similar positions across the Commonwealth	Kate Lena, Substance Use Prevention Program Manager, Barnstable County Human Services.	Click here for more information on Harm Reduction
Does not currently exist on Cape Cod	Stephanie Briody-Behavioral Health Innovators	

Sandwich, Falmouth, Barnstable, Provincetown, Martha's Vineyard	Tanya Kohli-AIDS Support Group of Cape Cod	Click here for more information on Harm Reduction
Various treatment program currently operate in Barnstable County	Jen Miller, M.A.-State Opioid Response (SOR) Program Manager, Bureau of Substance Addiction Services, Massachusetts Department of Public Health.	
Al-Anon & Alateen	Ronnie Gullete	
Learn to Cope	Lisa Donoghue	
Parents Supporting Parents	Linda Cubellis	

Barnstable, Falmouth, Mashpee	<u>DJ Lopez-One Shared Spirit, Outreach Coordinator</u>	
	<u>Shelby Silversen-PIER Recovery Center of Cape Cod, Program Director</u>	
	<u>Danielle Alexandrov-Wellstrong, Executive Director</u>	
Substance use coalitions currently exist in: Bourne, Falmouth, Mashpee, Yarmouth, Dennis, Sandwich (in beginning phases)	<u>Kate Lena-Barnstable County Human Services, Substance Use Prevention Program Manager.</u>	
Outer Cape Health Services contracts with various towns to provide recovery support services and funds: Wellfleet, Truro	<u>Brianne Smith-Outer Cape Health Services</u>	

References

As the Opioid Settlement funds are not awarded through Barnstable County, further technical assistance requests should be directed to the contacts listed in Section A of this reference guide.

For information regarding substance use efforts at the Barnstable County Department of Human Services (Section B), please email Kate Lena at kate.lena@barnstablecounty.org

For more information regarding any of the substance use topics mentioned in the memo, please see the below resources (Section C – Section G).

SECTION A: Statewide Opioid Settlement Virtual Forum Follow-Up Information

This email was distributed by the Attorney General's office and the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, following a community forum on August 12, 2022.

1. To see a copy of **the presentation** or for answers to **settlement-related FAQs**, charts reflecting estimated payments, and other information about the settlements, visit the [AGO's Statewide Opioid Settlements webpage](#) or email MAOpioidSettlements@mass.gov.
2. For educational materials about the state's **Open Meeting Law**, visit the AGO's [webpage](#).
3. For answers to questions about **abatement strategies**, reporting and technical support, email OpioidRecoveryandRemediationFund@mass.gov. Website coming soon!
4. For answers to **local finance law questions** relating to the settlement funds, local officials should email their question and phone number to Department of Revenue's [Division of Local Services](#) at DLSlaw@dor.state.ma.us. DLS also published answers to FAQs about municipal treatment of opioid settlement funds in its July 7th issue of [City & Town](#).
5. For **procurement-related guidance** and technical assistance, contact the Office of the Inspector General's [Chapter 30B procurement team](#), at 617-722-8838 or 30BHotline@mass.gov. The OIG also published answers to FAQs about the municipal abatement funds [here](#).
6. For information on **how to pool funds with neighboring municipalities**, contact the Office of Local and Regional Health (OLRH): <https://www.mass.gov/orgs/office-of-local-and-regional-health>.

SECTION B: Barnstable County Department of Human Services

1. **Regional Substance Addiction Council (RSAC):** *The Barnstable County Regional Substance Addiction Council's (RSAC) purpose is to establish a communication infrastructure across towns, providers, organizations, and individuals on Cape Cod to help the region identify and address gaps and disparities in the service system, maximize inter-agency collaboration and to maximize funding and resource opportunities.*
 - a. <https://www.capecod.gov/departments/human-services/initiatives/substance-use-prevention/regional-substance-use-council-publications-and-data/>

2. **My Choice Matters:** *My Choice Matters is a social norming campaign that works with a coordinated system of prevention, harm reduction, treatment, and recovery partners, so that Cape Cod Communities are happy, healthy, safe and thriving.*
 - a. <https://www.mychoicematters.net/>

SECTION C: Prevention: SAMHSA explains substance use prevention as: *activities that work to educate and support individuals and communities to prevent the use and misuse of drugs and the development of substance use disorders.*

1. SAMHSA Prevention Page
 - a. <https://www.samhsa.gov/prevention-week>
2. MDPH BSAS Prevention Page
 - a. <https://www.mass.gov/topics/substance-use-prevention>

SECTION D: Harm Reduction: The National Harm Reduction Coalition defines Harm Reduction as: *Harm reduction is a set of practical strategies and ideas aimed at reducing negative consequences associated with drug use. Harm Reduction is also a movement for social justice built on a belief in, and respect for, the rights of people who use drugs.*

1. Harm Reduction Coalition
 - a. <https://harmreduction.org/>
2. Drug Policy Alliance
 - a. <https://drugpolicy.org/>
3. CDC Syringe Services Programming Information
 - a. <https://www.cdc.gov/ssp/syringe-services-programs-faq.html>
4. HealthAffairs “Defending Syringe Service Programs”
 - a. <https://www.healthaffairs.org/doi/10.1377/forefront.20210817.592015>
5. MDPH BSAS Opioid Overdose Prevention Information
 - a. <https://www.mass.gov/opioid-overdose-prevention-information>
6. MDPH BSAS Syringe Service Programs
 - a. <https://www.mass.gov/syringe-service-programs>

SECTION E: Recovery: SAMHSA’s working definition for recovery is: *a process of change through which individuals improve their health and wellness, live a self-directed life, and strive to reach their full potential. BCDHS recognizes all forms and definitions of recovery.*

1. Massachusetts Organization for Addiction Recovery (MOAR)
 - a. <https://www.moar-recovery.org/>
2. MDPH BSAS Peer Recovery Support Centers page
 - a. <https://www.mass.gov/info-details/peer-recovery-support-centers>

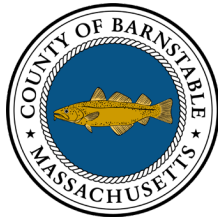
SECTION F: Treatment: The National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) defines drug treatment as: *Drug treatment is intended to help people with substance use disorders stop compulsive drug seeking and use. Treatment can occur in a variety of settings, take many different forms, and last for different lengths of time. Because drug addiction is typically a chronic disorder characterized by occasional relapses, a short-term, one-time treatment is usually not sufficient. For many, treatment is a long-term process that*

involves multiple interventions and regular monitoring. BCDHS recognizes all forms of treatment as pathways to a healthier individual.

1. Boston Medical Center Grayken Center for Addiction Training and Technical Assistance
 - a. <https://www.addictiontraining.org/>
2. SAMHSA's MAT Program Page
 - a. <https://www.samhsa.gov/medication-assisted-treatment>
3. Massachusetts Substance Use Helpline
 - a. <https://helplinema.org/>
4. National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA)
 - a. <https://nida.nih.gov/publications/principles-drug-addiction-treatment-research-based-guide-third-edition/frequently-asked-questions/what-drug-addiction-treatment>

SECTION G: Data and Reports

1. MDPH BSAS Substance Addiction Data and Reports
 - a. <https://www.mass.gov/substance-addiction-data-and-reports>
2. MDPH BSAS Opioid Statistics
 - a. <https://www.mass.gov/lists/current-opioid-statistics>



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Joseph R. Pacheco
Director

Mandi Speakman
Deputy Director

TO:

**FROM: Barnstable County Department of Human Services and the Regional Substance
Addiction Council (RSAC)**

DATE:

**SUBJECT: Statewide Opioid Settlements with Opioid Industry Defendants: Memo, Program
Options, and References**

INTRODUCTION AND BACKGROUND

On July 21, 2021 Massachusetts Attorney General Maura Healey announced a \$26 billion settlement agreement with opioid distributors and Johnson & Johnson, which will provide more than \$500 million to the Commonwealth and its cities and towns for ***prevention, harm reduction, treatment, and recovery*** across Massachusetts. (More information can be found at the Attorney General's website: <https://www.mass.gov/service-details/learn-about-the-ag-statewide-opioid-settlements-with-opioid-industry-defendants>)

This settlement holds accountable several corporations that contributed to the over-prescription of opioids in Massachusetts and brings needed relief to people struggling with substance use disorder. The settlement agreement includes pharmaceutical distributors Cardinal, McKesson, and AmerisourceBergen as well as Johnson & Johnson, which manufactured and marketed opioids. The settlement also requires significant industry changes that are designed to prevent this from happening again. The AG's Office supports the settlement and has been laying the groundwork for its implementation in Massachusetts and



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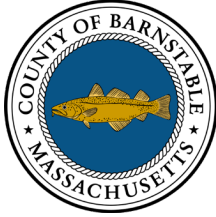
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has created the Opioid Recovery and Remediation Fund (ORRF). (For more information on the ORRF: <https://www.mass.gov/orgs/opioid-recovery-and-remediation-fund-advisory-council>)

Per information distributed from the Attorney General's office ([https://www.mass.gov/info-details/frequently-asked-questions-about-the-ag-s-statewide-opioid-settlements#\(1\)-how-will-abatement-funds-ma-receives-under-statewide-opioid-settlements-be-distributed?-](https://www.mass.gov/info-details/frequently-asked-questions-about-the-ag-s-statewide-opioid-settlements#(1)-how-will-abatement-funds-ma-receives-under-statewide-opioid-settlements-be-distributed?-)), under the state's approved State-Subdivision Agreement, 40% of abatement funds coming into the Commonwealth under statewide opioid settlements will be allocated to the state's municipalities. 60% of the abatement funds will be allocated to the Opioid Recovery and Remediation Fund to further be dispensed into the community through Department of Public Health grants. Municipalities that completed the Subdivision Settlement Participation Form by March 31, 2022 and agree to use the payments to abate the opioid crisis in their communities will be receiving a portion of the settlement funds directly in the form of eighteen (18) payments over the next seventeen (17) years.

STATE GUIDELINES FOR MUNICIPALITIES

According to the State-Subdivision Agreement, abatement funds allocated to municipalities shall be used to implement the strategies set forth below. Municipalities are encouraged to pool abatement funds to increase their impact, including by utilizing the Office of Local and Regional Health's (OLRH) Shared Service infrastructure (<https://www.mass.gov/orgs/office-of-local-and-regional-health>). Municipal abatement funds shall not be used to fund care reimbursed by the state, including through MassHealth and the Bureau of Substance Addiction Services (BSAS), although local or area agencies or programs that provide state-reimbursed services can be supported financially in other ways that help meet the needs of their participants. The sectors in which settlement funds may be spent include:



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1. Opioid Use Disorder Treatment
2. Support People in Treatment and Recovery
3. Connections to Care
4. Harm Reduction
5. Address the Needs of Criminal-Justice-Involved-People
6. Support Pregnant or Parenting Women and their Families, Including Babies with Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome
7. Prevent Misuse of Opioids and Implement Prevention Education

See Appendix A for expanded guidelines for municipal funding put forth by the Attorney General's office.

MUNICIPAL REPORTING REQUIREMENTS

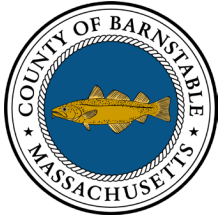
Please refer to the following link for more information regarding requirements for municipalities: <https://www.mass.gov/doc/massachusetts-abatement-terms/download>

REGIONAL SUBSTANCE ADDICTION COUNCIL (RSAC) GUIDANCE

The below list of example programs is by no means an exhaustive list of all evidence-based uses of the funds. The Prevention, Harm Reduction, Recovery, and Treatment lists of options were based on community needs as collected by the RSAC and RSAC topical Work Groups, and reflects identified gaps in services within Barnstable County.

General Recommendations

1. Municipalities are encouraged to pool funds and/or to collaborate.
2. Include people impacted by substance use disorder as part of the decision-making on how to spend the funds (i.e.: people in recovery, people who are actively using substances, family members).



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3. Create evidence-based plans for spending that are cognizant of any spending constraints there may be (timeframe, content).
4. Spend funds on substance use-related projects that will directly impact people with substance use disorder and their loved ones.

Prevention

Provide:

1. Support for youth behavioral health and substance use surveys in schools and in other youth-serving organizations.
2. Substance use and health decision-making education in schools.
3. Education on risk and protective factors, including practical information on how to increase protective factors and decrease risk factors.
4. More clinicians to serve youth and young adults.
5. Financial and clinical support services to children who have lost a parent to substance use or overdose, as well as to the family members taking care of them.

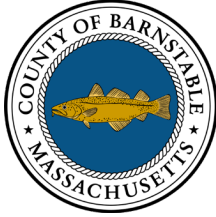
Harm Reduction

Create:

1. More safe and secure day programs and housing for people who are actively using substances.
2. Harm Reduction or Drug User Health Manager roles within towns to provide support for people who are actively using or in early recovery.

Provide:

1. Resources for people who use drugs on occasion versus on a regular basis.
2. Broader and lower barrier access to Narcan.



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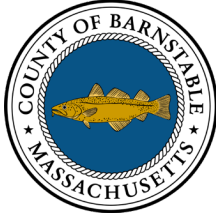
Increase empathy and decrease stigma through education on addiction, substance use, harm reduction, fentanyl, and why people use substances.

Recovery

1. Ensure programming focuses on long term recovery in addition to short term recovery.
2. Create Recovery Support Navigator roles within towns, emergency departments, courts, and jails to support people in all stages of recovery. This role should embrace all forms of treatment, all definitions of recovery, and should operate within a Harm Reduction framework.
3. Promote recovery support group alternatives to NA/AA (i.e.: Refuge Recovery, SMART Recovery)
4. Provide:
 - a. Education on relapse prevention.
 - b. Recovery Support Funding: transportation, basic needs (toiletries, clothing, nutrition), housing (emergency, sober, long term), legal (IDs, sealing records).

Treatment

1. Research and develop plans to create Patient Assessment Centers for a centralized resource referral system. This would be an opportunity to collaborate with neighboring towns.
2. Increase access to and develop more low barrier treatment.
3. Address gaps in services for youth, teens, and young adults, for example:
 - a. Develop safe and specific treatment and recovery services for youth.
 - b. Institute support protocols for students transitioning back to school post-treatment.



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- c. Implement alternative peer group programs and alternatives to suspension programs.
4. Develop safe treatment options tailored for specialized populations and training for all staff on working with more diverse populations, i.e.: youth, older adults, LGBTQIA+, Black, Indigenous, People of Color (BIPOC).
5. Conduct feasibility and needs study on development of a Recovery High School on Cape Cod to assess the region's need, desire, and sustainability.

APPENDICES

Appendix A: Opioid Settlement MA- Subdivision Agreement v. McKesson-Cardinal-AmBergen-JNJ

Appendix B: Municipal Estimates of Settlement Amounts

Appendix C: Menu of Program Examples

Appendix D: References

Thut, Kathleen

From: Irja Finn <ifinn@bournelibrary.org>
Sent: Monday, October 3, 2022 11:52
To: Thut, Kathleen
Subject: \$86 GIFT to be accepted

Hi there - happy Monday!

Via unipay - how great is that? Patron owed \$14 in fines and gave an \$86 gift.

Lillis Palmer
21 Marilyn Road
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**Board of Selectmen
Minutes of Friday, August 12, 2022
Mass Maritime Academy
Buzzards Bay, MA**

Selectmen's Retreat

In attendance:

Town Administrator, Marlene McCollem (MM)
Chair, Peter Meier (PM)
Vice-Chair, Jared MacDonald (JM)
Melissa Ferretti, Clerk (MF)
Judith MacLeod Froman (JF)
Mary Jane Mastrangelo (MJ)
Karyn Rhodes, Meeting Facilitator (KR)
Kathleen Thut, recording meeting

Strategic priorities, goals and objectives were considered read aloud and briefly discussed.

Economic Growth discussed

Buzzards Bay was once “blighted” and started improving. Suggestion was made to hire a consultant to “form a vision” and answer “how to do economic development.” Board wants to be PRO-active not RE-active.

Bourne Committees and Boards

JM: Economic growth between businesses in order to support 55+ people moving here i.e., Genron project. Please add “Economic Growth” to the list [Marlene's] i.e., grocery store

KR: What kind of growth has occurred?

JM: Good growth started – then fizzled. I'd like to start again

MJ: Buzzards Bay was blighted – we've worked to improve, i.e., increase sewer capabilities, WWTF. We put money into the budget to have a study done that's on the shelf. We need a consultant to help answer “what is our vision? How to do economic development” Should be part of our 5 year plan. We don't want to lose sight of our visionary thinking, try to coordinate our long-term vision.

JF: Agrees with Marlene's list. Agrees with needing vision. I'd like to see a more unified plan and voice. We want to be PRO-active not RE-active. Tie together other boards which are very separate.

MM: Too many committees, fighting over resources

JM: An ATA could help getting the committees together?

MM: I disagree. They are YOUR committees.

MJ: We need to establish a process for projects for committees.

JF: We can engage the public in a different way vs. serving on a committee. It will be a culture shift that needs to happen.

JM: We never put an end on committees. Once a task is complete it should end the committee.

MM: Ad-hoc = task oriented vs. standing = keeps going.

JF: People might be more apt to join an ad-hoc committee. Also, no finance sign offs should be done by committees, nor any contracts signed.

Discussed and decided:

1. Perform analysis of committees
2. Create rules for committees regarding reporting to Board of Selectmen
3. Specify clear purposes and time limits within charge for each committee.
4. Establish standard form to use w/charge, rules, terms, etc.

JF: We have to be careful about messaging and making changes to [not offend.] Set benchmarks.

MJ: How do you deal with elected committees? i.e., Library Trustees. What's the process for them to report or put in for large capital projects? We need a financial framework within which to make these decisions, i.e. a 5 year plan.

JF: We need to be unified and public and transparent. We need to put forth [in a] productive and professional manner.

JM: Transparency is creating understanding and trust with the public. We need to change the public's perception of us. I think the Community Building is a great place to start. It's a topic we can start with transparency i.e., "we're at 20 years. Let's start a 20 year remodel."

MJ: We need a 5 year and 10 year plan – we've never had one. i.e., a facility person who gives us a plan, we need an overarching facilities plan – it's a huge thing.

JF: How do we prioritize? Consider the human aspect? How many people does it serve and the quality of impact? The Community Center is underutilized, as is the Library.

JM: We have staff limitations as well.

MM: If that's your plan, I'll take it back to Town and Hall and give staff figures and [consider] we need to operate safely.

MJ: We're finally making a transition from a BoS-run town to a Town Administrator-run town. It's time to create a framework and a plan and create priorities. We need to get public input (in putting together a capital plan.)

MM: I want to talk about the process for creating a strategic plan. You set the direction, and tell me the direction, then you stop. I come back to you with a draft. I see you getting bogged down with the HOW. You should be doing the WHAT. Hold me accountable for the results. I'll update you along the way. I want the Board's TO DO list – what are we doing collectively this year? Not individual TO DO lists.

JM: “Progressive policies” – preparing long term plans [that will be] useful in the future and now.

JF: We need to make “policy” making a priority, it's one of our tasks.

A top priority – infrastructure – was discussed. Customer service also declared a priority. MM: Sewer should be part of DPW. It's no longer an administrative job. You're running a collection system. You need someone to own it i.e., a department. PM: Should sewer continue to be an enterprise fund?

JF: We need to have an expectation on call backs [returning calls] timing.

JM: Getting better customer service.

Priorities/Goals for Town Administrator as agreed upon by Selectmen:

1. Investigate and make a plan for IT infrastructure improvements.
2. Create financial and fiscal policy – the TA's job is to use the budget correctly. Include:
 - a. Establish sewer financial policy
 - b. Update Town financial policy
 - c. Use Cape Commission to help with grants
3. Create 5 and 10-year sewer and general fund financial plans
4. Create proposal for a Facilities reorganization
5. Keep CWMP progressing/moving

Other items:

MJ: We want to go toward “community policing” and let the public know what's going on. MF: We should take advantage of our history and use it to attract tourists.

Housing in Bourne was discussed.

- Consider having someone on (or directed by) our own staff re housing
- Need to retain residential housing to keep people here, not letting housing go to 2nd homes (deed restrictions)
- Encouraging ADU's
- Gently introduce density while maintaining coastal character
- Loosen up Planning and Building restrictions to open up housing opportunities

MM: We need to provide infrastructure and reasonable/flexible zoning laws and then let the market work.

Schools in Bourne discussed.

PM: Why are so many kids leaving [the Bourne school system?] JM: Schools are so segregated from the municipality? As BoS we need to reel in the school Department. MJ: We can support our education system by funding it. Be fair. If Bourne gets 3% the schools get 3%.

A goal was set for an occasional meeting between Selectmen and schools to make sure “we’re all on the same page and promote each other. Invite everyone to budget meetings.

Environmental Stewardship discussed.

CWMP funds

Grinder pumps – all need to be changed out for consistency and ensuring users/residents pay for their own pump.

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Community Building discussed.

PM: The building is underutilized.

MJ: How do we identify “community needs?” Do we poll people? How do we solicit community input?

[It was suggested that the public tell the Rec Committee tells the BoS who tells TA to add to budget and make it happen.]

Reports from Selectmen’s Committees should be added to each agenda. Marlene tasked with creating a process for committees to make capital requests.

Budget Priorities discussed.

MJ: The BoS needs to create budget priorities – very early – to let the TA know before she puts together the budget for Town Hall.

Marlene requested the Selectmen give direction at each meeting.

Motion made by Peter and seconded by MJ to adjourn meeting.

**Board of Selectmen
Minutes of Tuesday, September 27, 2022
Bourne Veterans' Community Center – Rm 2
Buzzards Bay, MA**

TA Marlene McCollem

Board of Selectmen

Peter Meier, Chair
Melissa Ferretti, Clerk
Judith Froman
Mary Jane Mastrangelo

Others: George Slade, Shawn Patterson, Dan Barrett, Police Chief Brandon Esip, Stevie Fitch, Tim Lydon (virtual), Erica Flemming (virtual), and Mike Ellis (virtual, 6:28).

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All items within the meeting agenda are subject to deliberation and vote(s) by the Board of Selectmen.

6:07 PM Call Public Session to Order in Open Session – Chair Meier said that Vice Chair Jared MacDonald is excused.

- 1. Moment of Silence to recognize our Troops and our public safety personnel.**
- 2. Salute to the Flag.**

Chair Meier said that regarding Executive Session, due to client/attorney privilege, they will not be disclosing any decisions made this evening.

- 3. Vision:** Bourne is a proud community that embraces change while respecting the rich heritage of the town and its villages. It is a municipality based on strong fiscal government with a durable economy that recognizes the rights of all citizens, respects the environment, especially the coastal areas of the community and the amenities that it affords. Bourne embraces excellent education, and offers to citizens a healthy, active lifestyle.
- 4. Mission:** Bourne will maximize opportunities for social and economic development while retaining an attractive, sustainable, and secure coastline and environment for the enjoyment of residents and visitors. Through responsible and professional leadership and in partnership with others, Bourne will strive to improve the quality of life for all residents living and working in the larger community.
- 5. Public Comment on Non-Agenda Items** – Public Comments are allowed for up to a total of 12 minutes at the beginning of each meeting. Each speaker is limited to 3 minutes for comment. Based on past practice, members of the Board are not allowed to comment or respond.

Goerge Slade, elected representative for the Barnstable County Assembly of Delegates, for the Town of Bourne, said he wanted to congratulate the Town of Bourne, and the Town Hall staff, including the Town Administrator, on the ARPA funding. He said that the total ARPA funding was ten million dollars and Bourne's share is \$857,000. for Phase 1 which was \$750,000. for two ambulances and \$107,000. for IT infrastructure for the schools. He said that he was proud of how seamlessly the County and the Town worked together.

6. Selectmen's Business

a. Presentations & Discussion – Articles for Fall Town Meeting

Article 6 – Capital

Police Vehicle

Con Comm/Engineering Truck

Queen Sewell Lighting

Sign Machine

Flail Arm

Stormwater Infrastructure Design

Sagamore Beach Access Ramp Design

Article 7 – Shore at Barlow's Landing Road intersection reconstruction

Article 9 – ISWM container truck

Article 10 – ISWM fuel tank project

Article 13 – Long-term lease with TRANE for an ESCO plan

6.a. Article 6 – Capital

Queen Sewell Lighting – Shawn Patterson, DPW Director, said that a new playground was recently built at Queen Sewell Park and there is no lighting there to aid parents and children to use the playground at dusk and to prohibit vandalism. He said that the request is for two lights at the playground and one light at Queen Sewell Pond due to some activity that has happened there that the neighbors are upset about. The request is for \$50,000. Chair Meier asked about installing cameras and Mr. Patterson said that that should be directed to the Police Department.

Sign Machine – Mr. Patterson said that the sign machine is for the sign shop to enhance the sign shop due to advances in technology. The Town makes approximately 85% to 90% of the Town of Bourne signs. It would be paid for out of Chapter 90. Judith Froman asked about training and Mr. Patterson said that the vendor will provide training with the purchase. Ms. Froman also asked if purchasing this machine would it provide cost savings over farming out the sign-making and Mr. Patterson said yes, it will provide big cost savings.

Flail Arm – Mr. Patterson said that this is the over-the-guard rail machine to mow bushes and brush. The current one that they have is getting old and worn out, and they will pay for it out of Chapter 90.

Article 9 – ISWM container truck – Dan Barrett, General Manager, Integrated Solid Waste Management (ISWM), said that this request is for a 1-ton truck. It takes a year to get a place in line to order the truck and they have a date of October 13th to be able to order one. The truck will be used to drop off 10-year cans and as a plow.

Article 6 – Capital – Police Vehicle - Chief Brandon Esip said that he is there to request a replacement vehicle for a 2006 Tacoma that has body damage and rot underneath and is unusable. This was unexpected and this vehicle is used for undercover assignments. They would like to replace this vehicle with something that is a pickup truck-styled vehicle.

Con Comm/Engineering Truck – Stevie Fitch, Conservation Agent, said that with Tim Lydon of the Engineering Department, she is requesting an inspection vehicle to be used by both departments, preferably a light-duty truck.

Chair Meier asked if the vehicle will be electric, and Town Administrator Marlene McCollem said that due to the lack of availability they are going to try to get a hybrid. Mary Jane Mastrangelo asked if this vehicle would fall in the “Green Communities” program, and Ms. McCollem said that it is not a replacement vehicle so it is not eligible for “Green Communities” funds, but if they cannot get a hybrid vehicle, that they will try to make sure that the gas mileage falls within the “Green Communities” specs.

Stormwater Infrastructure Design - Tim Lydon, Engineering Department, said that they are requesting \$30,000.00 to do some designs for stormwater, to get 2 construction bid documents. He said that there have been a lot of issues with the last few large rain events.

Sagamore Beach Access Ramp Design – Mr. Lydon said that they have \$25,000. earmarked from the State and this is to get the design to the construction bid document phase.

Article 7 – Shore at Barlow’s Landing Road intersection reconstruction – This article has been withdrawn. Chair Meier said that he wanted to thank Conrad and Mr. Patterson for putting a lot of effort into getting this prepared so that Capital Outlay and other boards can consider this.

Ms. Mastrangelo asked about the status of the complete streets grant. There was some discussion about pushing this intersection further down the road and about the complete streets grant. Ms. McCollem said that they are not going to move forward with applying for the grant when the project is not clearly defined.

Article 10 – ISWM fuel tank project - This article has been withdrawn.

Article 13 – Long-term lease with TRANE for an ESCO plan – Chair Meier said that this article number will change. Ms. McCollem said that a few weeks ago, Morgan Perras and the School Superintendent were here at a meeting and provided the Board with an overview presentation. She said that the information is still the same and they are working with Trane to refine the scope of work and the projects to go forward as part of Phase 1, and the costs involved with them. She said they are working on finalizing what the annual lease payment

will be and that is the dollar amount that is needed for the motion at Town Meeting. She said they hope to regroup with Trane early next week, and the Finance Committee is meeting next week to take their motions, and she is unsure if she will have the number by then.

Chair Meier said that earlier in the day the Board of Trustees for the Community Building voted unanimously to support this article. There was some discussion about the lease and how it should be written in the article. Ms. McCollem said that there is a motion drafted that has been vetted by Town Counsel and Bond Counsel. Ms. Mastrangelo said she is concerned about the annual appropriation and the time period not being in the motion, because she thinks it will raise questions at Town Meeting, and she asked Ms. McCollem to ask Bond Counsel about it.

Chair Meier said he received a phone call from a resident that said that had a hard time finding information about the Special Town Meeting on the Town's website. He asked if something could be put on the website that makes it easier for residents to see. Ms. McCollem said that she would put it on the calendar.

7. Minutes: 9/13/22.

Voted: Melissa Ferretti moved, and Judith Froman seconded to approve the minutes of September 13th, 2022.

Vote: 4-0-0.

8. Correspondence – None.

9. Committee Reports

Ms. Froman said that there was a lot that she learned at the last CCMPO meeting that she attended. She said that there were two massive grants applied for the bridges that were applied for and they did not get the first one, but they said not to be discouraged. She said there should have been several public meetings in September about the bridges and they did say that they would have public meetings before the end of 2022.

Ms. Froman said that she attended a Community Engagements meeting and there will be a Witch's Walk.

10. Other Business – None.

11. Upcoming Meetings – October 4th and 11th.

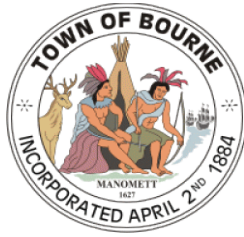
12. Adjourn

Voted: Judith Froman moved, and Mary Jane Mastrangelo seconded to adjourn.

Vote: 4-0-0.

This meeting of the Bourne Board of Selectmen was adjourned at 6:57 PM.

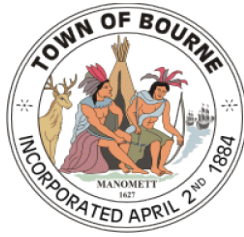
Respectfully Submitted,
Kim Johnson, Recording Secretary



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October 18, 2022

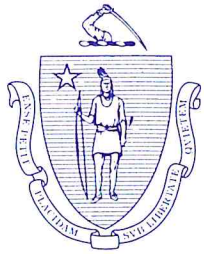
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BOURNE BD OF SELECTMEN
PUBLIC 2022 OCT 7 AM 1:50

October 5, 2022

Dear Chair Meier and Bourne Board of Selectmen:

Thank you for your message expressing concerns about the fact that Holtec is considering discharging wastewater into Cape Cod Bay from, among other sources, the spent nuclear fuel pool at the Pilgrim Nuclear Power Station (Pilgrim).

We, like you and other members of the public, are concerned about this option for disposing of the wastewater, and we are working closely with our partner agencies to more fully understand it and the potential risks it would pose to the environment and public health, among other things. However, as you may know, the joint federal and state Clean Water Act permit for the facility expressly prohibits such a discharge and any such discharge would thus be unlawful under the current joint permit. For your reference, we have included the relevant text from the current permit next.

The joint federal and state Clean Water Act permit for Pilgrim expressly prohibits:

- (i) “[t]he discharge of pollutants in spent fuel pool water;”
- (ii) “[t]he discharge of pollutants in stormwater associated with construction activity, including activities, physical alterations, or additions associated with the dismantlement and demolition of plant systems, structures, and buildings;” and
- (iii) “[d]ischarges of pollutants associated with contaminated site dewatering, pipeline and tank dewatering, collection structure dewatering, or dredge-related dewatering, and including . . . physical alterations or additions resulting in the discharge or pollutants associated with the dismantlement and decontamination of plant systems and structures and/or demolition of buildings.”

Thank you again for sharing your concerns with our Office. If you have any further questions or concerns that you would like to share with us, please do not hesitate to pass them along. To do so, please e-mail them to Carly Pusateri at carly.pusateri@mass.gov.

Sincerely,

Seth Schofield
Senior Appellate Counsel
Energy and Environment Bureau



Date: Sunday 11 September 2022

To: Town of Bourne, Board of Selects

Subj: Shore Road proposal by Environmental Partners

Residents and Business in Pocasset appreciate the thorough report by Environmental Partners. We believe the Project Purpose slide and the Benefits slide are a good start for Pocasset Four Corners.

We believe the presentation to the Board of Selects deserves further review by a wider audience. We believe the 16 August hearing was held with short notice and little opportunity for residents and business interests to reach the meeting and participate. We have concerns with the cost and the implementation.

We request additional time to review and comment.

Melissa S.

[Signature]

Paul Truitt

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John Canale

Sandra Jackson

Susan Baracchini

Quinn T. Paul

Phil Austin

James L. Anderson

Joan Eubank

October 6, 2022

Mr. Peter J. Meier
Board of Selectmen Chairman
24 Perry Avenue
Buzzards Bay, MA 02532-3441

Subject: Availability of Release Notification Form & Immediate Response Action Plan
RTN 4-29469
Briar Hill Trust – Public Notification
299 Wings Neck Road, Pocasset, MA
CEC Project: 325-645

Dear Mr. Meier:

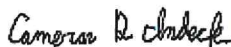
Civil & Environmental Consultants, Inc. (CEC) is writing to notify you, in accordance with 310 CMR 40.1403(3) of the Massachusetts Contingency Plan (MCP), that estimated greater than 10 gallons of No. 2 heating oil was released into the crawl space of the residence located at 299 Wings Neck Road in Pocasset, Massachusetts. The Briar Hill Trust is the Responsible Party for the release. The Release was reported to the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP) at 04:26 PM on August 10, 2022, and Release Tracking Number (RTN) 4-29469 was assigned.

The heating oil release flowed from the first floor into the crawlspace. The subsurface soils were evaluated in the crawlspace, and there was evidence of impacts to soil. During the time of this reporting, some of the impacted soils have been excavated and placed on poly sheeting at the residences additional assessment and excavation is forthcoming.

Details regarding the assessment and remediation activities can be found in the Release Notification and Immediate Response Action Plan. This report is available for public review online at the MassDEP Waste Site/Reportable Release File Viewer found at <https://eeaonline.eea.state.ma.us/portal#!/search/wastesite>. The release notification form is attached. Public involvement opportunities are available under 310 CMR 40.1403(9). If you have any questions regarding this matter, please contact me, William Hoyerman – Licensed Site Professional (LSP) for the Site, at (774) 501-2176.

Sincerely,

CIVIL & ENVIRONMENTAL CONSULTANTS, INC.



Cameron Indeek
Staff Scientist



William R. Hoyerman, LSP
Senior Project Manager

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CC: Stanley Andrews
Board of Health Chairman
Bourne Town Hall
24 Perry Avenue - Room 201
Buzzards Bay, MA 02532-3441

Attached: BWSC 103



Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection

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Here is the file you requested for your records.

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Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection
Bureau of Waste Site Cleanup

**RELEASE NOTIFICATION & NOTIFICATION
RETRACTION FORM**

Pursuant to 310 CMR 40.0335 and 310 CMR 40.0371 (Subpart C)

BWSC 103

Release Tracking Number

4 - 29469

A. RELEASE OR THREAT OF RELEASE LOCATION:

1. Release Name/Location Aid: SUMMER RESIDENCE

2. Street Address: 299 WINGS NECK RD

3. City/Town: BOURNE 4. ZIP Code: _____

5. Coordinates: a. Latitude: N 41.68711 b. Longitude: W 70.64169

B. THIS FORM IS BEING USED TO: (check one)

- ☒ 1. Submit a **Release Notification**
- ☐ 2. Submit a **Revised Release Notification**
- ☐ 3. Submit a **Retraction of a Previously Reported Notification** of a release or threat of release including supporting documentation required pursuant to 310 CMR 40.0335 (Section C is not required)

(All sections of this transmittal form must be filled out unless otherwise noted above)

C. INFORMATION DESCRIBING THE RELEASE OR THREAT OF RELEASE (TOR):

1. Date and time of Oral Notification, if applicable: 8/10/2022 Time: 04:26 ☐ AM ☒ PM
mm/dd/yyyy hh:mm

2. Date and time you obtained knowledge of the Release or TOR: 8/10/2022 Time: 04:05 ☐ AM ☒ PM
mm/dd/yyyy hh:mm

3. Date and time release or TOR occurred, if known: _____ Time: _____ ☐ AM ☐ PM
mm/dd/yyyy hh:mm

Check all Notification Thresholds that apply to the Release or Threat of Release:
(for more information see 310 CMR 40.0310 - 40.0315)

4. 2 HOUR REPORTING CONDITIONS 5. 72 HOUR REPORTING CONDITIONS 6. 120 DAY REPORTING CONDITIONS

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Sudden Release | <input type="checkbox"/> a. Subsurface Non-Aqueous Phase Liquid (NAPL) Equal to or Greater than 1/2 Inch (.04 feet) | <input type="checkbox"/> a. Release of Hazardous Material(s) to Soil or Groundwater Exceeding Reportable Concentration(s) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> b. Threat of Sudden Release | <input type="checkbox"/> b. Underground Storage Tank (UST) Release | <input type="checkbox"/> b. Release of Oil to Soil Exceeding Reportable Concentration(s) and Affecting More than 2 Cubic Yards |
| <input type="checkbox"/> c. Oil Sheen on Surface Water | <input type="checkbox"/> c. Threat of UST Release | <input type="checkbox"/> c. Release of Oil to Groundwater Exceeding Reportable Concentration(s) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> d. Poses Imminent Hazard | <input type="checkbox"/> d. Release to Groundwater near Water Supply | <input type="checkbox"/> d. Subsurface Non-Aqueous Phase Liquid (NAPL) Equal to or Greater than 1/8 Inch (.01 feet) and Less than 1/2 Inch (.04 feet) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> e. Could Pose Imminent Hazard | <input type="checkbox"/> e. Substantial Release Migration | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> f. Release Detected in Private Well | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> g. Release to Storm Drain | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> h. Sanitary Sewer Release (Imminent Hazard Only) | | |



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C. INFORMATION DESCRIBING THE RELEASE OR THREAT OF RELEASE (TOR): (cont.)

7. List below the Oils (O) or Hazardous Materials (HM) that exceed their Reportable Concentration (RC) or Reportable Quantity (RQ) by the greatest amount.

☐ Check here if an amount or concentration is unknown or less than detectable.

O or HM Released	CAS Number, if known	O or HM	Amount or Concentration	Units	RCs Exceeded, if Applicable (RCS-1, RCS-2, RCGW-1, RCGW-2)
#2 FUEL OIL		O	20	GAL	N/A

☐ Check here if a list of additional Oil and Hazardous Materials subject to reporting, or any other documentation relating to this notification is attached.

D. PERSON REQUIRED TO NOTIFY:

1. Check all that apply: ☐ a. change in contact name ☐ b. change of address ☒ c. change in the person notifying

2. Name of Organization: BRIAR HILL TRUST

3. Contact First Name: MIKE 4. Last Name: KAPLAN

5. Street: 391 SUMMER STREET 6. Title: OWNER'S REPRESENTATIVE

7. City/Town: MANCHESTER 8. State: MA 9. ZIP Code: 019440000

10. Telephone: 617-833-3142 11. Ext.: 12. Email:

☐ 13. Check here if attaching names and addresses of owners of properties affected by the Release or Threat of Release, other than an owner who is submitting this Release Notification (required).

E. RELATIONSHIP OF PERSON TO RELEASE OR THREAT OF RELEASE: ☐ Check here to change relationship

☒ 1. RP or PRP ☒ a. Owner ☐ b. Operator ☐ c. Generator ☐ d. Transporter

☐ e. Other RP or PRP Specify:

☐ 2. Fiduciary, Secured Lender or Municipality with Exempt Status (as defined by M.G.L. c. 21E, s. 2)

☐ 3. Agency or Public Utility on a Right of Way (as defined by M.G.L. c. 21E, s. 5(j))

☐ 4. Any Other Person Otherwise Required to Notify Specify Relationship:



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F. CERTIFICATION OF PERSON REQUIRED TO NOTIFY:

1. I, _____, attest under the pains and penalties of perjury (i) that I have personally examined and am familiar with the information contained in this submittal, including any and all documents accompanying this transmittal form, (ii) that, based on my inquiry of those individuals immediately responsible for obtaining the information, the material information contained in this submittal is, to the best of my knowledge and belief, true, accurate and complete, and (iii) that I am fully authorized to make this attestation on behalf of the entity legally responsible for this submittal. I/the person or entity on whose behalf this submittal is made am/is aware that there are significant penalties, including, but not limited to, possible fines and imprisonment, for willfully submitting false, inaccurate, or incomplete information.

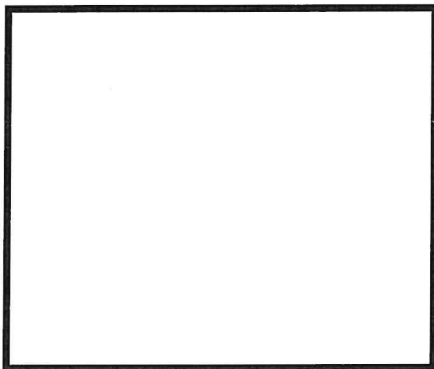
2. By : _____ 3. Title: OWNER'S REPRESENTATIVE
Signature
4. For: BRIAR HILL TRUST 5. Date : _____
(Name of person or entity recorded in Section D) mm/dd/yyyy

☐ 6. Check here if the address of the person providing certification is different from address recorded in Section D.

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YOU ARE SUBJECT TO ANNUAL COMPLIANCE ASSURANCE FEES FOR EACH BILLABLE YEAR FOR TIER CLASSIFIED DISPOSAL SITES. YOU MUST LEGIBLY COMPLETE ALL RELEVANT SECTIONS OF THIS FORM OR DEP MAY RETURN THE DOCUMENT AS INCOMPLETE. IF YOU SUBMIT AN INCOMPLETE FORM, YOU MAY BE PENALIZED FOR MISSING A REQUIRED DEADLINE.

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RE: Commonwealth's Search for Lease Space

Dear Sir or Madam:

We wish to notify you that the Division of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance has issued a Request for Proposals (RFP) seeking to lease space in your community as summarized below:

Location:	Barnstable, Bourne, Dennis, Mashpee, Sandwich, or Yarmouth
Type of Space:	Office, or Co-Working Office
Amount of Space:	Approximately 600 to 800 square feet of Usable Area
For Use By:	Department of Revenue
Project Number:	202235300

The deadline for submission of proposals is October 28, 2022 at 2:00 p.m. The RFP can be viewed and downloaded from COMMBUYS using the link at <https://www.mass.gov/service-details/leasing-property-to-the-commonwealth>. You may also email gcleasenotices.dcammm@mass.gov to request a copy of the RFP, referencing the agency name and project number in your request.

Sincerely,

Debbie Russell
Director, Office of Leasing and State Office Planning

cc: John Prudente, DCAMM



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Impact Area Groundwater Study Program
ATTN: Mr. Shawn Cody, Program Manager
1807 West Outer Road
Camp Edwards, MA 02542

RE: **BOURNE – BWSC**
Release Tracking Number: 4-0015031
Joint Base Cape Cod (JBCC)
Draft Final J-3 Range PFAS Work Plan,
Comment

Dear Mr. Cody:

The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP) has reviewed the document **"Draft Final J-3 Range PFAS Work Plan"** (Work Plan) dated September 2022. The Work Plan presents the Impact Area Groundwater Study Program proposal to collect additional groundwater samples for per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) analyses within the J-3 Range Groundwater Operable Unit at Joint Base Cape Cod.

MassDEP has no comments on the Work Plan.

Please incorporate this letter into the Administrative Record for the J-3 Range Groundwater Operable Unit. If you have any questions regarding this matter, please contact me at (508) 946-2871 or Elliott Jacobs at (508) 946-2786.

Sincerely,

Leonard J. Pinaud, Chief
Federal Site Management
Bureau of Waste Site Cleanup

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Ec: Upper Cape Select Boards
Upper Cape Boards of Health
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