

Agenda
Vance County Board of Commissioners
Work Session
September 18, 2023
4:00 PM

I. Opioid Settlement Funds – Annual Meeting

II. Creation of Opioid Task Force – Use of Funds

III. Creation of Joint Violent Crime Task Force

IV. Other Business

Estimated Distributor and Janssen Disbursements to North Carolina
last updated: 6/12/2023

County/Municipality	% of Local Gov't Pymts	Available \$ to Local Gov't FY22-23 thru FY38-39	\$ to Local Gov't from FY22-23 Payments	Available \$ to Local Gov't from FY23-24 Payments
Vance	0.54%	\$6,240,664.75	\$447,738.88	\$853,439.51
Total to County/Municipal	100.00%	\$1,163,742,413.87	\$83,493,146.13	\$159,147,107.73
Total to State Government		\$205,774,671.18		
Total to North Carolina State and Local Governments		\$1,369,517,085.31		

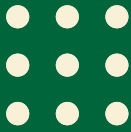
County/Municipality	Available \$ to Local Gov't from FY24-25 Payments	Available \$ to Local Gov't from FY25-26 Payments	Available \$ to Local Gov't from FY26-27 Payments	Available \$ to Local Gov't from FY27-28 Payments	Available \$ to Local Gov't from FY28-29 Payments
Vance	\$449,772.62	\$500,705.40	\$392,663.62	\$392,438.74	\$417,999.64

County/Municipality	Available \$ to Local Gov't from FY29-30 Payments	Available \$ to Local Gov't from FY30-31 Payments	Available \$ to Local Gov't from FY31-32 Payments	Available \$ to Local Gov't from FY32-33 Payments	Available \$ to Local Gov't from FY33-34 Payments
Vance	\$434,806.30	\$385,886.43	\$356,923.06	\$326,794.94	\$255,222.03

County/Municipality	Available \$ to Local Gov't from FY34-35 Payments	Available \$ to Local Gov't from FY35-36 Payments	Available \$ to Local Gov't from FY36-37 Payments	Available \$ to Local Gov't from FY37-38 Payments	Available \$ to Local Gov't from FY38-39 Payments
Vance	\$255,222.03	\$255,222.03	\$211,014.82	\$152,407.36	\$152,407.36



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NC Opioid Settlements

Strategies, Resources, and Collaborations

Elizabeth Brewington, Jill Rushing
NCACC Opioid Settlement Technical Assistance Team
Vance County | September 18, 2023

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Opioid Settlement Technical Assistance Team

Goals

- Improve the health of NC counties
- Assist and support counties in planning for and utilizing opioid settlement funds, managing strategic health initiatives, and maximizing resources and impact through technical assistance, outreach, education and training, and collaboration.



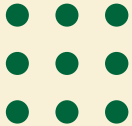
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NC Data, Trends

- **11** North Carolinians died each day from drug overdose (2021), 8 of which were due to opioids
- **More than 32,000** North Carolinians lost their lives to drug overdose (2000-2021)
- Many more people, families, and communities impacted



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Overdose Deaths in Vance Co. Rising

Deaths in Vance

The rate of overdose deaths among residents of Vance in 2022 (Annual) was **35.9**

(Rate per 100,000 residents. Number of deaths: 16)



Resources



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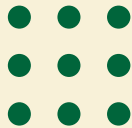


National Opioid Settlements



Funds: National = \$50B+

	Manufacturers	Distributors	Pharmacies	Funds to NC
Bankruptcies	Purdue Pharma Mallinckrodt Endo			\$150M
Settlements (Wave One)	Johnson and Johnson (subsidiary Janssen)	Cardinal McKesson AmerisourceBergen		\$750M
Settlements (Wave Two)	Allergan Teva		CVS Walgreens Walmart	\$600M

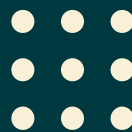


\$1.5B to NC
over 18 years



Guiding Principles

1. Spend the money to **save lives**
2. **Use evidence** and data to guide spending
3. **Invest in prevention** of root causes
4. **Focus on equity** and populations disproportionately impacted; Include people with lived experience
5. **Transparency** and **Accountability**
 - Fair and transparent process for deciding where and how to spend the funding

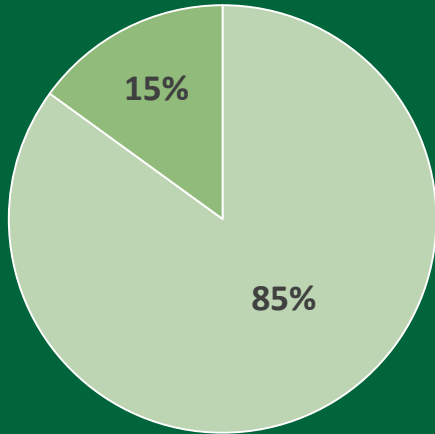


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NC Opioid Settlement Allocation



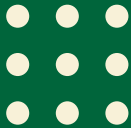
- 85% goes to Local Governments listed in the NC MOA
- 15% will go to the State of NC



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NC Payment Schedule

ncopioidsettlement.org/data-dashboards/payment-schedule



North Carolina Opioid Settlements

Welcome to CORE-NC: Community Opioid Resources Engine for North Carolina

Home About the Settlements Resources Data Dashboards Partners

Data Dashboard – NC Payment Schedule

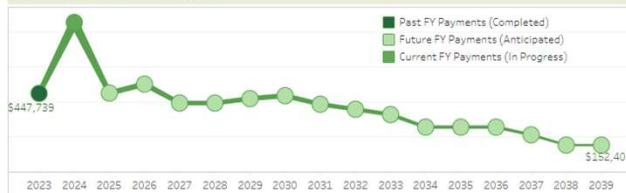
Choose a Place:

Vance

18 Year Payment to Vance during 2022-2038:

\$6,240,665

Payments Over Time - Vance





Remediation Strategies

A

One or more strategies from a shorter list of evidence-based, high-impact strategies to address the epidemic. Fewer requirements.

B



One or more strategies from a longer list of strategies after engaging in a collaborative strategic planning process with diverse, local stakeholders. More requirements.

- Strategic planning is good and is always supported, whether you proceed under Option A or Option B or both



NC MOA: High Impact Abatement Strategies (Option A)

1. Collaborative strategic planning

2. Evidence-based addiction treatment

3. Recovery support

4. Housing

5. Employment

6. Early intervention

7. Naloxone

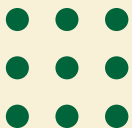
8. Post-overdose response

9. Syringe service programs (SSPs)

10. Legal system diversion

11. Addiction treatment for incarcerated persons

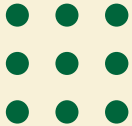
12. Reentry programs





1. Collaborative strategic planning

- Undertake a **structured process** to identify the best strategies for local governments to fund to address identified needs
- **Get input** from representative groups and diverse experts – including from **people with lived experience**



2. Evidence-based OUD treatment

- Only an estimated 10% to 20% of people with opioid use disorder are receiving any treatment at all
- **GOAL:** Increase access to Medications for Opioid Use Disorder (MOUD)

Office based
opioid treatment
(OBOT)

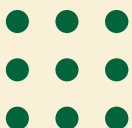
Criminal legal
system

Hospitals: ED and
inpatient

FQHCs

CBOs/Syringe
Service Programs

Local health
departments





3.-5. Recovery Support, Housing, Employment ⇌ Prevention

Hierarchy of needs

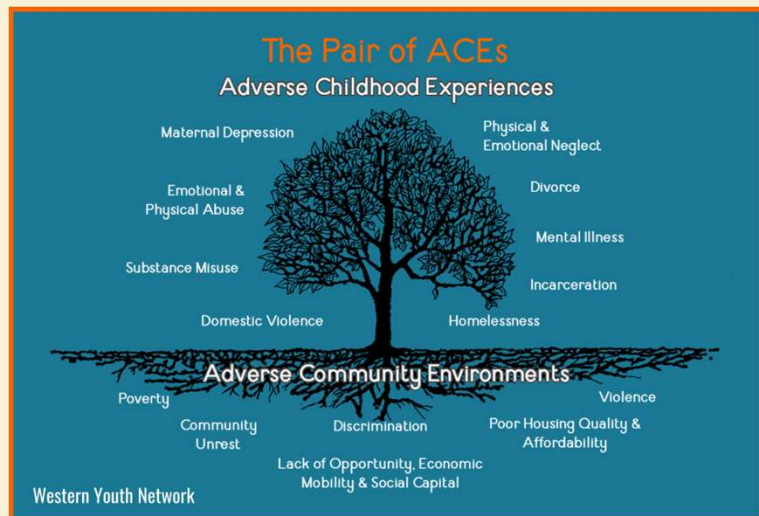


6. Early Intervention

**Identify Risk Factors
Intervene on Root Causes**

Trauma is the gateway to drug use

Help young people who may be struggling with drug use





7. Naloxone Distribution

- Naloxone restores breathing
- Make this first aid medication widely available
 - Syringe service programs, jails, health departments, hospitals, community gathering places, stock pharmacies



8. Post Overdose Response

- a.k.a. PORT or Quick Response, Rapid Response Teams
- **Goal:** Keep people safe, crisis response
- Harm Reduction/Peers + EMS/ED
- Connections to care and referrals

Post-overdose interventions should be enticing, respectful, collaborative, and work on cementing that connection between people who use drugs and services that can help them survive.

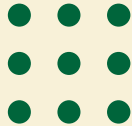
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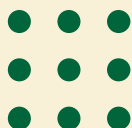
9. Syringe Services Programs

- Legalized in NC July 11, 2016
 - Any governmental or nongovernmental organization “that promotes scientifically proven ways of mitigating health risks associated with drug use and other high risk behaviors” can start a SSP
- Evidence-based (5-7x more likely to connect to treatment)
- Cost effective
- NC Safer Syringe Initiative



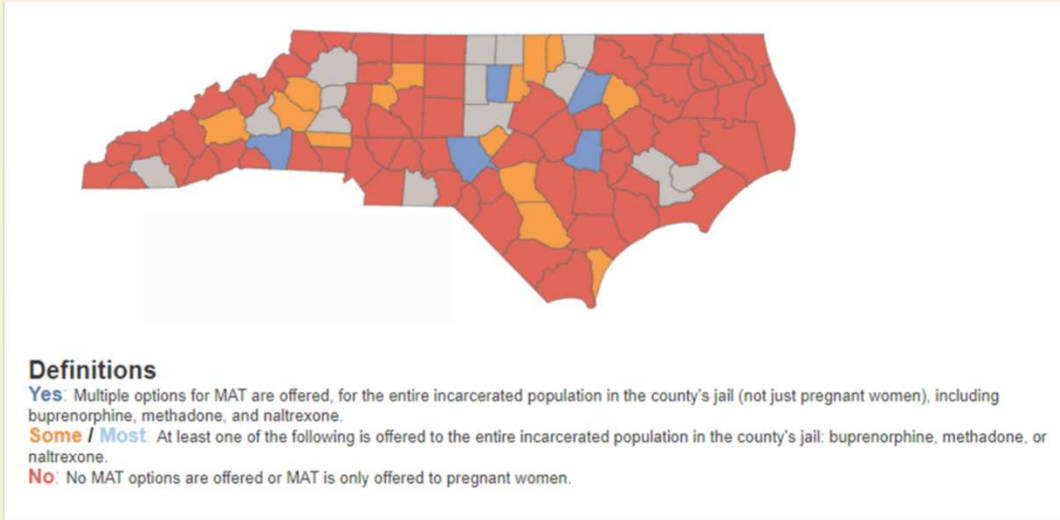
10. Criminal legal system diversion programs

- Jails our most common mental health treatment provider
- Diversion programs **provide an alternative to incarceration** for people with mental health and substance use conditions who come in contact with the legal system, and **connect** them to treatment, recovery support, harm reduction, primary care, or other supports
 - Pre-arrest, post-arrest, pre-trial services





11. MOUD in NC Jail Settings



ADA/MOUD in Jails

• 2022 DOJ Guidance

- E.g. A jail does not allow incoming inmates to continue taking MOUD prescribed before their detention. Jail's blanket policy prohibiting the use of MOUD **would violate the ADA**

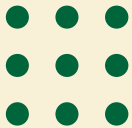


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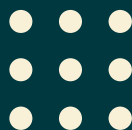
12. Reentry Programs

- Connect people to social and health services as they are released from incarceration, and support them as they re-enter society
- Upon release, individuals are frequently without housing, employment, health insurance, or access to healthcare services
- Community health workers and peers



Supportive TA Services

- **Strategic action planning**
 - Prioritization of evidence-based strategies
 - Legal consultation/translation
- **Collaboration and Connections**
 - Connections to technical experts
 - Fellows and Special Project Coordinators
- **Program implementation support**
 - Education and training
 - Consultation and coaching
 - Outreach
 - Evaluation and data reporting
 - Preparation of financial reporting





Resources

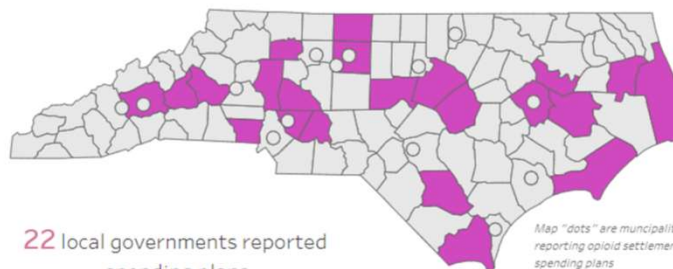
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- **NC DHHS**
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Local Spending Plan Dashboard

Local Spending Plans

Which local governments have reported
plans to spend opioid settlement funds?

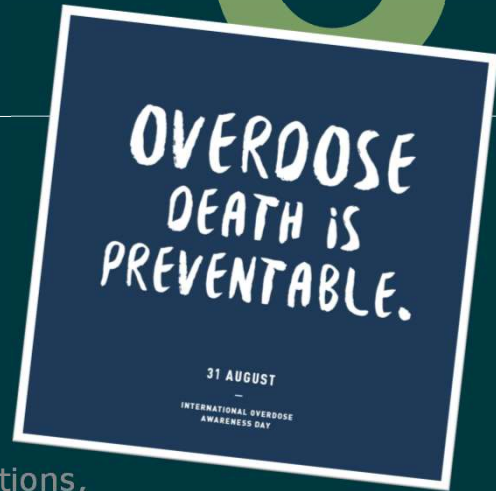


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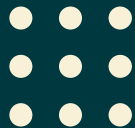


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Thank you!

Questions and curiosities, clarifications,
comments, complaints or celebrations?



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