



SUGGESTED AGENDA
Joint Meeting with Warrenton, Norlina, and
Macon in the
Armory Civic Center
501 US Hwy 158 Business E., Warrenton, NC

7:00 PM
April 17, 2024

Call to Order Joint Meeting with Warrenton, Norlina, and Macon – Chairman or
Designee
Moment of Silence & Pledge

Joint Meeting with Warrenton, Norlina, and Macon Agenda

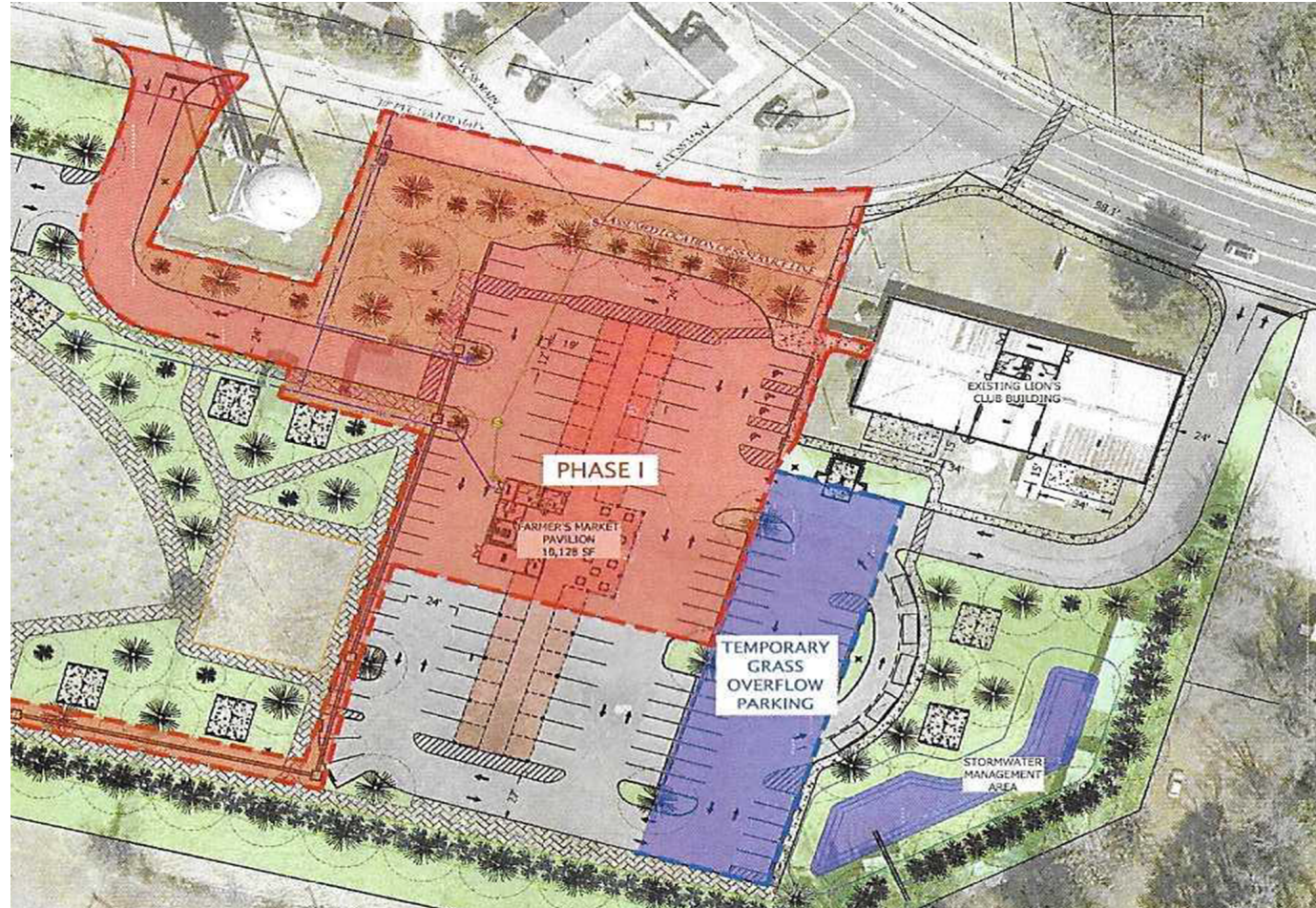
1. INTRODUCTIONS

2. DISCUSSION ITEMS

- A. Farmers Market Update
- B. Trillium Update
- C. WC Opioid Settlement Update
- D. ARPA Funds - Warrenton, Norlina, and Macon
- E. Partnerships

3. ADJOURN April 17, 2024 BOARD MEETING

429 West Ridgeway Street Project



The Home of Warren County Farmers Market

429 West Ridgeway Street Project

County envisions great potential for Warrenton Lions Den property

By Luci Weldon
Asst. Editor

Warren County government views the Warrenton Lions Den property with great enthusiasm for its potential, not only as the permanent home for the Warren County Farmers Market, but also as a site that could host community events and gatherings.

During its work session earlier this month, the Warren County Board of Commissioners

Office last week.

“We are pleased that the county was able to work out an agreement for the purchase of the Lions Den property,” County Manager Vincent Jones said.

He noted that the property was purchased with the intent that it would become the permanent site for the Farmers Market. For the past two years, the Warren County Health Department parking lot has served as the site for the Farmers Market.

By Luci Weldon
Dec 28, 2022

2022

January: Established the Warren Co. Farmers Market Specialized Committee

July: Awarded the NC Rural Transformation Grant \$300,000

Fall: Municipalities Road Trip (Macon, Norlina, and Warrenton)

December: Purchased 429 Ridgeway Street Property (Fairgrounds)

2023 – present

January: Planning and Designing

November: Awarded NC Tobacco Trust Fund Commission Grant
\$500,000



The Home of Warren County Farmers Market



429 West Ridgeway Street Project

Birthday Parties

Food Truck Redo

Festivals

Retreats

Farmers Market

Weddings

Health Fair

Quinceanera



The Home of Warren County Farmers Market

January 17, 2023

429 West Ridgeway Street Project

Proposed Phases

- **Phase 1: Farmers Market Pavilion**

Preliminary Opinion of Probable Construction Cost

- **\$3.8 Million**
 - Earthwork - \$1.5 million
 - Pavilion - \$2.3 million

Total including 20% contingency \$4.56 Million



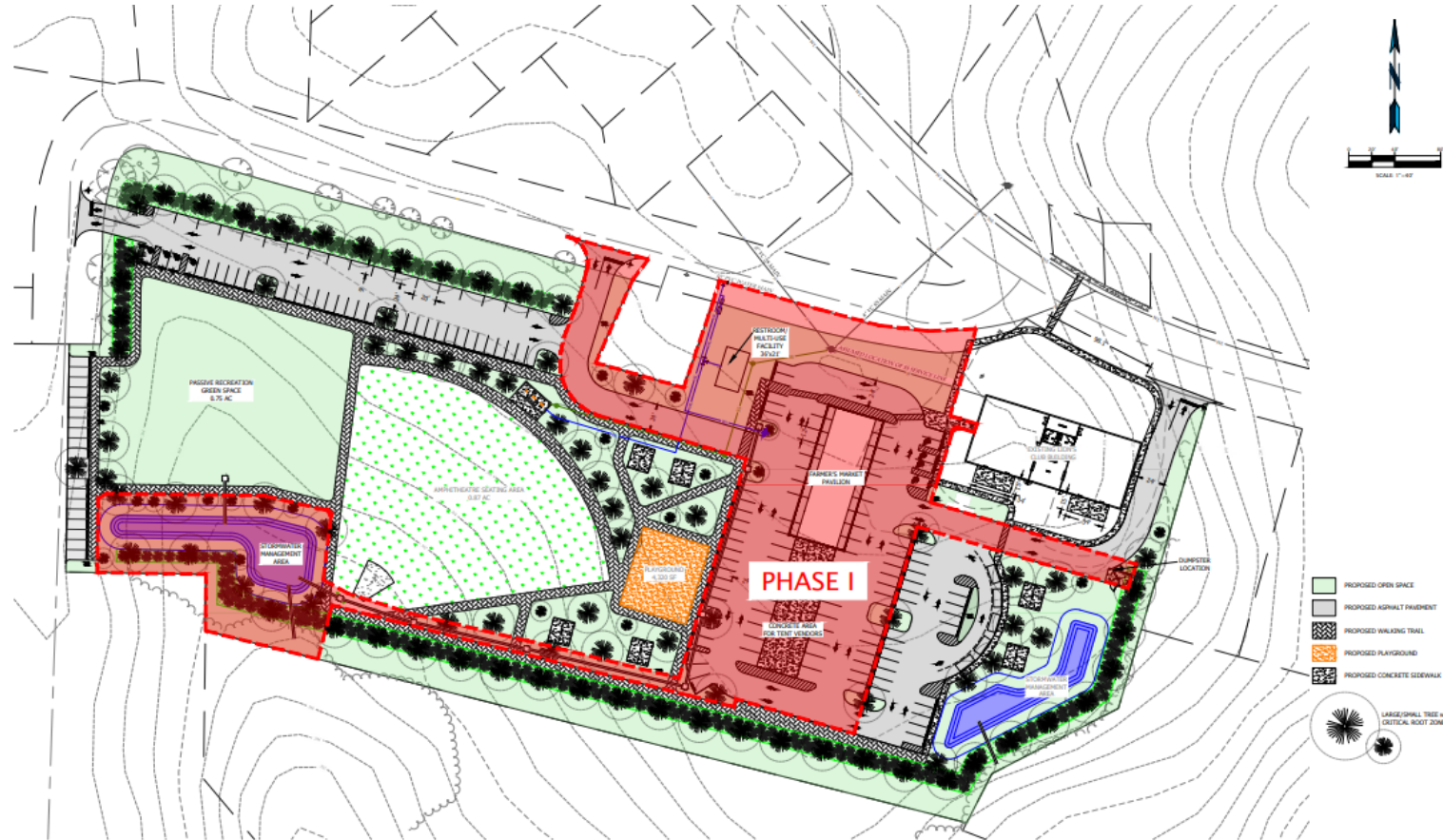
429 West Ridgeway Street Project

Phase 1 **Action Steps**

- Moved from custom engineered pavilion to Pre-Engineered/Pre-Fabricated Pavilion.
- Considered Wooten's ½ pavilion site cost estimates and pave the full drive around the pavilion.
- Overflow parking as grass area.
- Office, kitchen, bathrooms, and storage in separate building.



Phase 1: Farmers Market Pavilion





Oak Summit Park – Winston Salem

Six sections

Poligon REK Gable Roof

429 W. Ridgeway Street

January 17, 2024

- Sitework
 - \$1.8 Million
- Pavilion w/Amenities
 - \$2.76 Million
- Total Cost
 - **\$4.56 Million (including 20% contingency)**

April 17, 2024

- Sitework
 - \$946,803
- Pavilion + Installation, (concrete, fans, wiring, & gutters)
 - \$586,000
- Restroom Facility (concrete)
 - \$198,000
- Total Cost (20% contingency included)
 - \$1,730,803

Request | Timeline



Proposed Timeline

- Approve Wooten proposal for Pre-Design Services, Design Phase Services, Performed by and Post Design Phase Services
(\$293,050)
- Pavilion Structure purchase, delivery, etc.

Six months
January 2025

June 2025

THANK YOU

Warren County Farmers Market Specialized Committee

Mike Hairston

James C. Harris



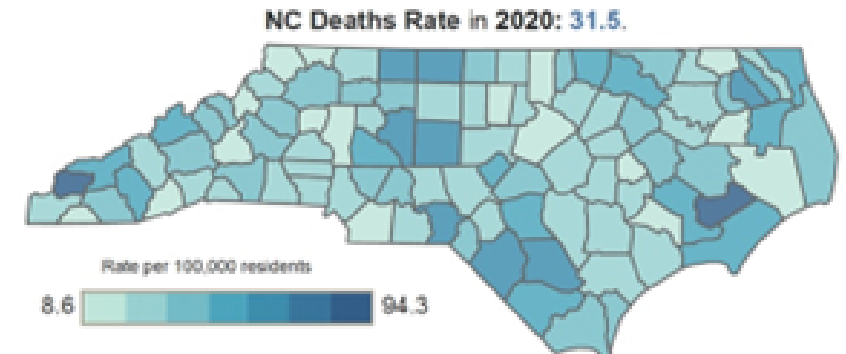
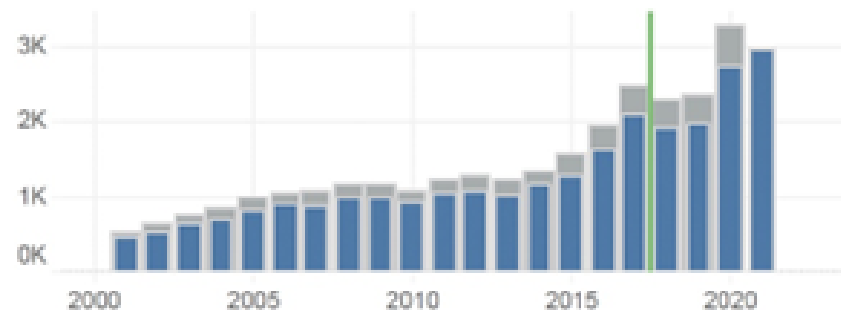
Warren County
NORTH CAROLINA

Opioid Settlement Update: Planning Process, Strategy Selections & Timeline for Awarding Funds

Crystal Smith, Interim County Manager
Dr. Margaret Brake, Health Director
BOCC Work Session
April 17, 2024

NC Opioid Settlement

1. “Since 2021, Attorney General Josh Stein has announced ... national settlements with opioid companies that will help bring desperately needed resources to communities harmed by the opioid epidemic.”
2. A Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) between the State and local government directs how opioid settlement funds are distributed and used. The MOA allocates 15% of settlement funds to the State and sends the remaining 85% to NC’s 100 counties and 17 municipalities.
3. Local county governments are responsible for determining how and when the settlement funding for their county is spent. County governments are strongly encouraged to engage with their communities to make funding decisions that will be sustainable, impactful, and transformative. NCACC has oversight of the MOA funding.



Context: NC Opioid Settlement

www.ncopioidsettlement.org (updated 4/10/2024)

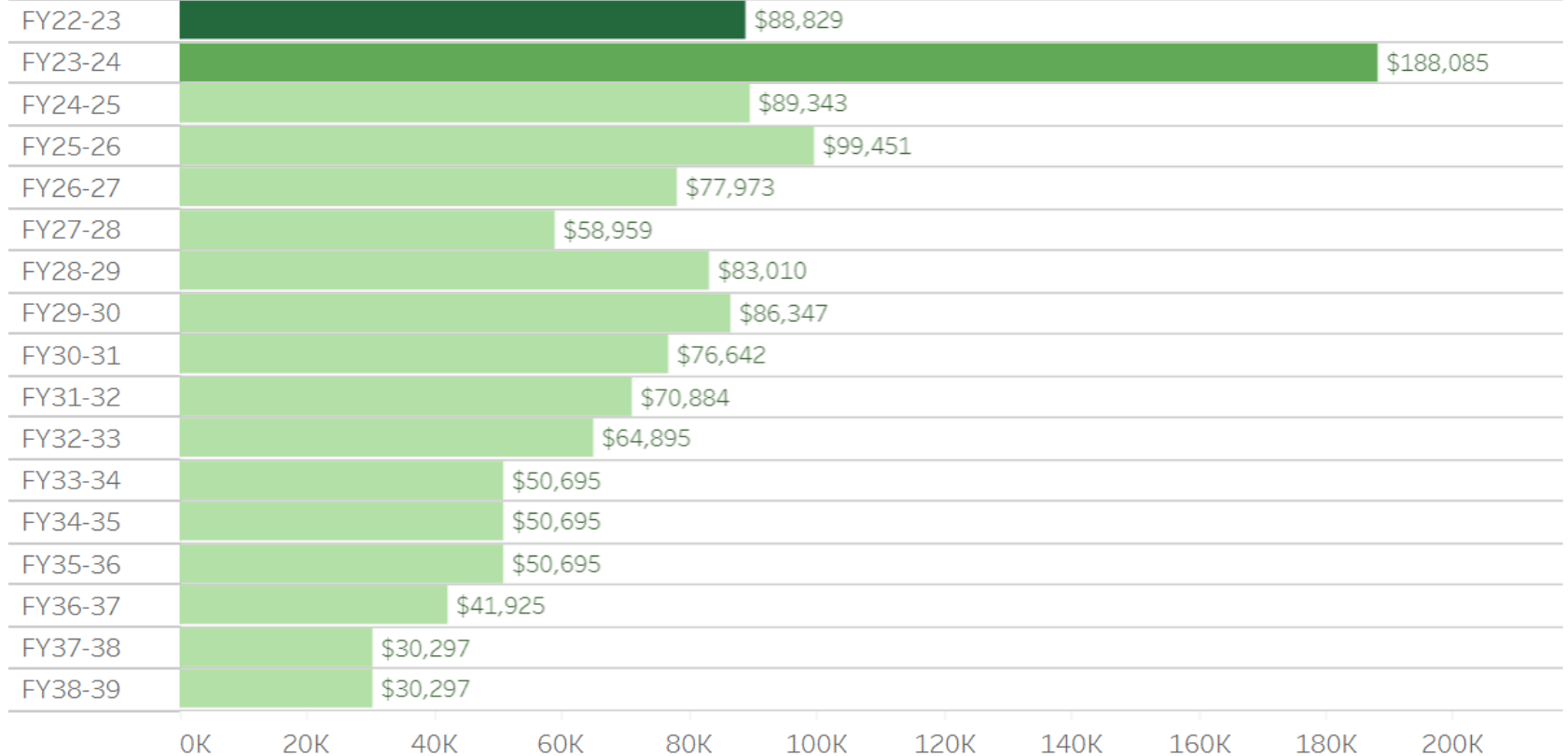
Warren County Total:

\$1,239,023

Yearly Total:

~\$70,000

Payment Table - Warren



NC Opioid Settlement

OPTION A

12 Evidenced-Based Strategies to choose from

Required:

1. Annual meeting including municipalities
2. Spending authorization for selected strategies
3. Annual financial report
4. Annual impact report

OPTION B

112 strategies, in categories of treatment, prevention, or other (including planning, research, or training)

Required:

1. Annual meeting including municipalities
2. Collaborative strategic planning process: recommendations
3. Spending authorization for selected strategies
4. Option B report
5. Annual financial report
6. Annual impact report

Warren County- Opioid Settlement Planning



2021 – County Commissioners elected to participate in the NC Opioid Settlement



August 2022 – Brief Overview & Initial Convening



September 2022 – Option A Selected; Learned about other counties



November 2022 – Process Planning



June 2023 – Partnered with MDC Rural Forward to begin strategic planning meetings



July 2023 – Public (Community) Engagement Meeting @ Warren County Armory Civic Center

Warren County- Opioid Settlement Planning



October 2023 – Final Report and Recommended Strategies Presented to County Commissioners



November 2023 – County Commissioners Approve Recommended Strategies & Spending Plan Resolution (\$140,000)



January-March 2024 – Opioid Task Force Meeting (Jan), County Staff Attend State Opioid Networking Meeting, Region 7 Opioid Community of Practice



April 2024 – Opioid Task Force Meeting, Develop RFP/RFA (County Staff/MDC Rural Forward)

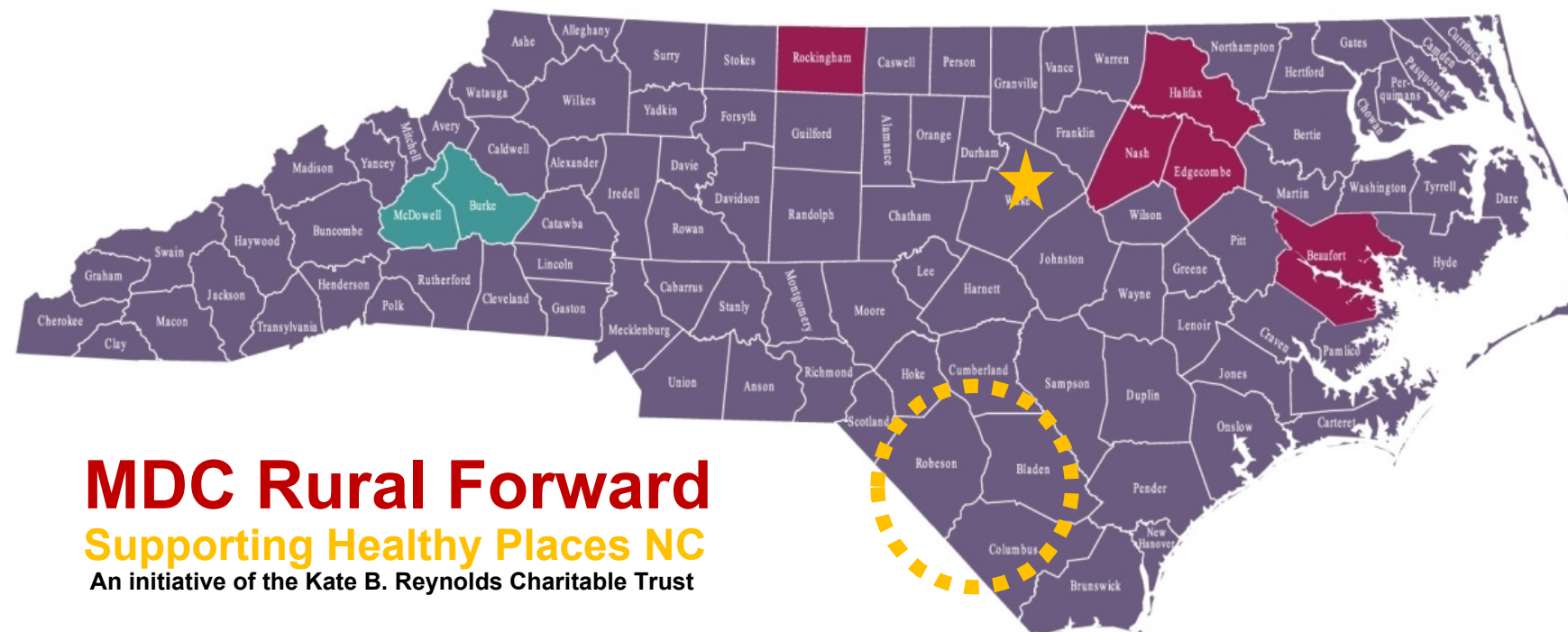


May 2024 – Release RFP/RFA, Select Review Committee

Warren County Public Engagement – July 31,

Strategy	# of Votes
Early intervention	25
Criminal justice diversion programs	17
Evidence-based addiction treatment	16
Recovery housing support	16
Employment-related services	13
Naloxone distribution	13
Addiction treatment for incarcerated persons	13
Reentry programs	13
Syringe service program	1

***Counties are required by the MOA to hold a public engagement meeting annually.**



MDC Rural Forward

Supporting Healthy Places NC

An initiative of the Kate B. Reynolds Charitable Trust

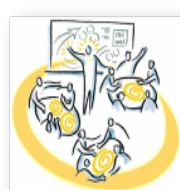


MDC RURAL FORWARD

<http://ruralforwardnc.org>



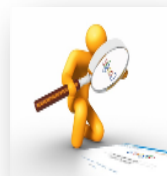
Strategic
Planning



Facilitation



Coaching



Research &
Evaluation



Policy
Support



Training &
Connecting



Back Office
Support

Goals:

1. Identify Leaders and Innovators
2. Strengthen Skills and Sustainability
3. Connect Them to Resources and Each Other

MDC Facilitators



Sabrina Golling, Partnership Manager



Chandler Briggs, Program Associate

Process with MDC Rural Forward



STEP ONE
Gap Analysis



STEP TWO
Strategy Selection



STEP THREE
Final Recommendations

Gap Analysis – A Review of Current Services

EXISTING, NEEDS SUPPORT	GAP, STRONG FOUNDATION	GAP, LITTLE FOUNDATION
Evidence-based addiction treatment	Collaborative strategic planning	Employment-related services
Early intervention	Recovery support services	Post-overdose response team
Naloxone distribution	Recovery housing support	Syringe service program
	Criminal justice diversion programs	
	Addiction treatment for incarcerated persons	
	Reentry programs	

Decisions about the Final Recommended Strategies were based on these Criteria:



Impact Potential

- How much impact will it have?
- Does it impact the population we need it to?
- Does it address timely or urgent issues?



Goodness of Fit

- Does it have a good cultural fit in Warren Co.?
- Does it have a solid foundation of complementary services or partners?



Logistics

- Is it possible with the funding we have (\$70K/yr)?
- Is this the only funding route to this intervention?
- Will it be sustainable long-term?

Option A Selected Strategies

\$35,000 for
each strategy



Early Intervention



Evidence Based
Addiction Treatment



Criminal Justice
Diversion Programs



Recovery Support
Services

1

Early Intervention

MOA Definition: Fund programs, services, or training to encourage early identification and intervention for children or adolescents who may be struggling with problematic use of drugs or mental health conditions, including Youth Mental Health First Aid, peer-based programs, or similar approaches. Training programs may target parents, family members, caregivers, teachers, school staff, peers, neighbors, health or human services professionals, or others in contact with children or adolescents.

Promising Models and EVB Practices Include: Youth Mental Health First Aid, The Seeking Safety Model and Miss Kendra Programs

MOA Definition: Support evidence-based addiction treatment consistent with the American Society of Addiction Medicine's national practice guidelines for the treatment of opioid use disorder – including Medication-Assisted Treatment (MAT) with any medication approved for this purpose by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration – through Opioid Treatment Programs, qualified providers of Office-Based Opioid Treatment, Federally Qualified Health Centers, treatment offered in conjunction with justice system programs, or other community-based programs offering evidence-based addiction treatment. This may include capital expenditures for facilities that offer evidence-based treatment for OUD. (If only a portion of a facility offers such treatment, then only that portion qualifies for funding, on a pro rata basis).

Promising Models and EVB Practices Include: Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) – medications + counseling/therapy; Access to Treatment Services to those in the Medicaid Gap (uninsured or underinsured)



MOA Definition: Support pre-arrest or post-arrest diversion programs, or pre-trial service programs, that connect individuals involved or at risk of becoming involved in the criminal justice system to addiction treatment, recovery support, harm reduction services, primary healthcare, prevention, or other services or supports they need, or that provide any of these services or supports.

Promising Models and EVB Practices Include: Stepping Up Initiative; Co-Responder Model - social worker or mental health clinician paired with law enforcement officer; Recovery Court for justice involved individuals with substance use related charges; Discharge Planning – identifying needs for MH/SUD services, providing referrals and other resources to increase likelihood of individuals receiving treatment and reduce chances of being incarcerated

MOA Definition: Fund evidence-based recovery support services, including peer support specialists or care navigators based in local health departments, social service offices, detention facilities, community-based organizations, or other settings that support people in treatment or recovery, or people who use drugs, in accessing addiction treatment, recovery support, harm reduction services, primary healthcare, or other services or supports they need to improve their health or well-being.

Promising Models and EVB Practices Include: Outreach, Awareness and Stigma Reduction; Peer Support Specialist Positions; Case Management – linking individuals to appropriate services; Collaboration and Coordination across agencies to support individuals in recovery; Community Engaged Research/Survey – Gathering local data on substance use, recovery and social needs

Warren County's Opioid Settlement Process



STEP ONE

Strategy Selection
Process



STEP TWO

Local Spending
Authorization



STEP THREE

Request for Proposals



STEP FOUR

Funding Awarded



STEP FIVE

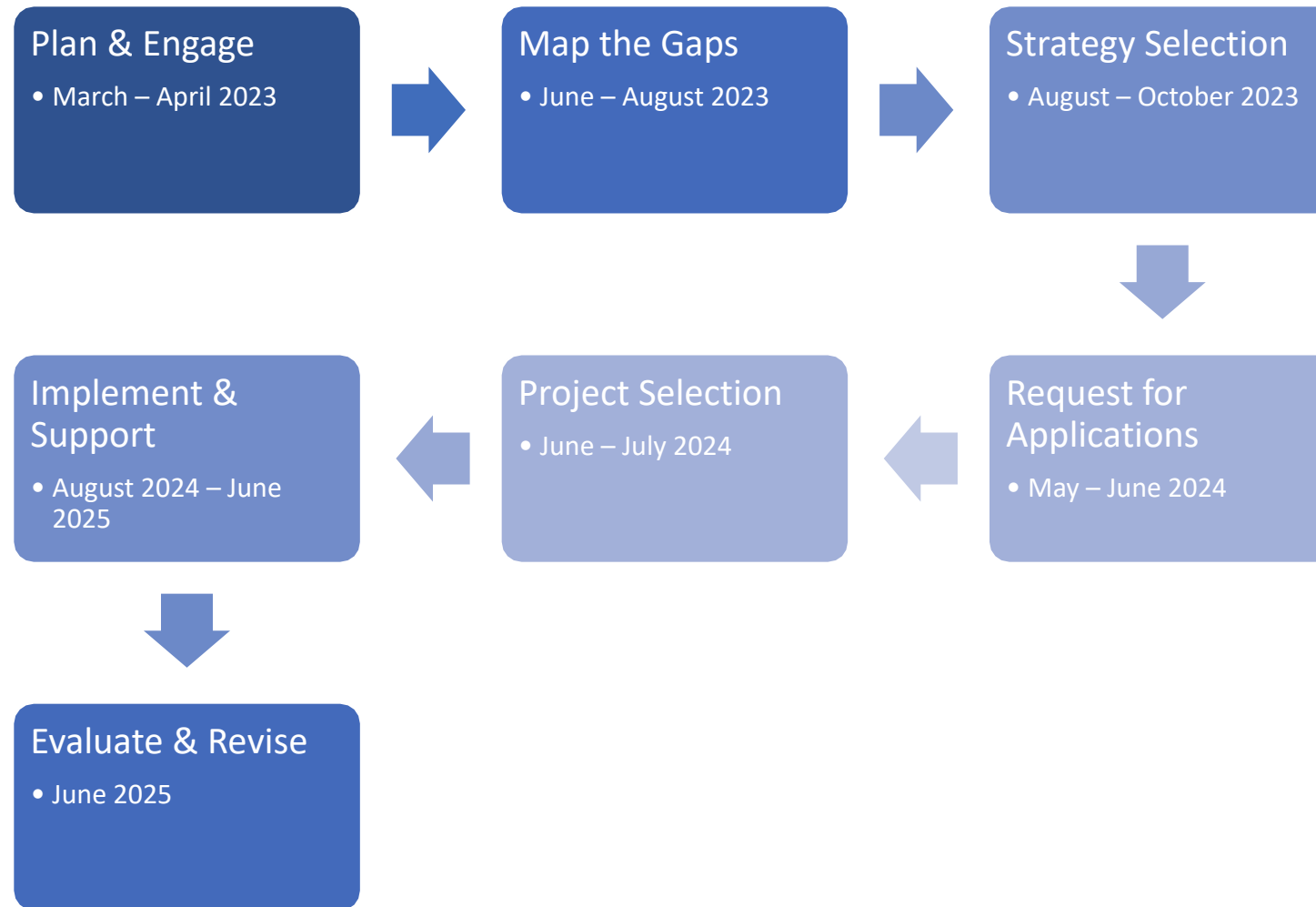
Implementation and
Continued Support



STEP SIX

Review and Revise

Timeline



Roles and Responsibilities

County	Health Department	Task Force
1. policy maker 2. sets processes (e.g. RFP) 3. manage requirements and funding 4. reporting to the state 5. participate and engage	1. convener 2. administrative support 3. leadership 4. liaison between County and Task Force 5. Participate and engage	1. idea generation 2. offer recommendations 3. share experience and subject matter expertise 4. offer support and collaborate 5. leverage resources & identify additional opportunities 6. Participate and engage

Next Steps

1. Finalize RFP to be released in May 2024
2. Projects selected by the Review Committee will be presented to the BOCC for final approval (July)
3. Projects will be awarded following final approval

Other Considerations:

- Option A strategies may change over time based upon identified needs, gaps in services, new funding opportunities or other resources that may become available in the future.
- Additional Option A strategies such as Naloxone Distribution may continue to be implemented in the county with funding from other sources outside of the opioid settlement.

