



Truro Select Board Remote Special Joint Meeting with Truro Planning Board

and

Remote Regular Meeting with Bike and Walkways Committee

Tuesday, October 25, 2022

Special Meeting-2:30pm

Regular Meeting-5:00pm, or immediately following Special Meeting,
whichever is later

SPECIAL MEETING

<https://meet.goto.com/936894949>

1-866-899-4679 Access Code: 936-894-949

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The joint meeting of the Truro Select Board and Truro Planning Board will be held in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 41, Section 11, and 6-2-10 of the Town Charter.

1. Convene Truro Select Board Special Meeting
2. Convene Planning Board Special Meeting
3. Interview Candidates for Planning Board
 - a. Steven Stahl
 - b. Joseph McKinnon
 - c. Ginny Frazier
 - d. Karen Ruymann
4. Board Deliberations
5. Roll Call Vote to Appoint Planning Board Member
6. Adjourn Planning Board Special Meeting
7. Adjourn Select Board Special Meeting

REGULAR MEETING

<https://meet.goto.com/925414789>

1-877-309-2073 Access Code: 925-414-789

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1. PUBLIC COMMENT

2. PUBLIC HEARINGS – NONE

3. INTRODUCTION TO NEW EMPLOYEES – NONE

4. BOARD/COMMITTEE/COMMISSION APPOINTMENTS

- A. Steven Tribastone – Election Warden for the Town of Truro

5. STAFF/ COMMITTEE UPDATES

- A. Bike and Walkways Survey Presentation—Bike and Walkways Committee Chair Susan Roderick
 - a. Open Meeting of Bike and Walkways Committee
 - b. Presentation
 - c. Adjourn Meeting of Bike and Walkways Committee

A quorum of the Bike and Walkways Committee may be present for this agenda item.

6. TABLED ITEMS – NONE

7. SELECT BOARD ACTION

- A. Presentation Regarding the Opioid Abatement Funds
Presenter: Kate Lena, Substance Use Prevention Program Manager, Barnstable County Department of Human Services
- B. Review and Approve the Annual Municipal Calendar for 2023 Annual Town Meeting and Fiscal Year 2024 Budget Preparation
Presenter: Darrin Tangeman, Town Manager

8. CONSENT AGENDA

- A. Review/Approve and Authorize Signature: None
- B. Review and Approve Appointment Renewals:
 - 1. DPW Staff Jarrod Cabral (Forest Warden and Tree Warden) and Kyle Halvorsen (Tree Warden)
- C. Review and Approve Select Board Minutes: May 17, 2022 Regular Meeting Minutes; September 13, 2022 Regular Meeting Minutes

9. Select Board Reports/Comments

10. Town Manager Report

11. Next Meeting Agenda: Regular Meeting Wednesday, November 9, 2022 (due to Election Day)



TOWN OF TRURO

Select Board Agenda Item

DEPARTMENT: Administration

REQUESTOR: Noelle Scoullar, Executive Assistant

REQUESTED MEETING DATE: October 25, 2022

ITEM: Interview and Possible Appointment of Member to Planning Board

EXPLANATION: A five-year term, which expires at Annual Town Election of 2023, has been made vacant by the resignation of a member. In accordance with Massachusetts General Law Chapter 41, Section 11 and section 6-2-10 of the Town Charter, the Select Board and Planning Board will meet jointly to appoint a candidate to serve in the vacant seat. Four people have submitted their application to serve. The procedure for the special joint meeting will be as follows:

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The seat will be vacated at Annual Town Election in 2023 at which time a candidate who takes out papers to run in the Annual Town Election and is elected will assume the seat.

FINANCIAL SOURCE (IF APPLICABLE): N/A

IMPACT IF NOT APPROVED: Failure to appoint within 45 days from the date of notification of

resignation by the Planning Board (September 16, 2022), will result in the remaining members of the Planning Board filling the vacancy. If no appointment is made, the seat would remain vacant, which can affect the quorum depending on the attendance of other members.

SUGGESTED ACTION: *Motion to appoint {Insert Candidate's Name Here} to the Planning Board to fill an unexpired term which will expire at Annual Town Meeting 2023.*

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Application to Serve-Steven Stahl
2. Application to Serve-Joseph McKinnon
3. Application to Serve-Ginny Frazier
4. Application to Serve-Karen Ruymann

Truro

Application to Serve on a Board or Committee

Last Name

STAHL

First Name

STEVEN

Middle Initial

Email Address

Phone Number

Address (Street)

5 Daniel Lane

Address (City)

N. Truro

Address (State)

MA

Address (Zip Code)

02652

Mailing Address (Please indicate box number and zip code)

Box 470 02652

Only full-time, registered Truro voters are able to serve on regulatory boards and commissions. All taxpayers/ residents are eligible to serve on non-regulatory boards and commissions.

Are you a full-time resident of Truro?

☐ Yes

☐ No

Are you registered to vote in Truro?

☐ Yes

☐ No

What Board/ Committee Are You Applying For?

Planning Board

Briefly Describe Why You Wish to Serve on This Board or Committee:

I would like to be of service to the community where I live. Truro is facing several critical issues at the present time, including an overwhelming need for affordable housing, threats to the safety of our drinking water, and significant likelihood of serious impacts from climate change. I see the Planning Board having a significant role in addressing these issues. I also understand that the Planning Board has other responsibilities including granting or denying applications for specific areas of zoning. I feel that those issues are also an important part of community service.

Have you attended a meeting of the committee listed above?

☐ Yes

☐ No

Have you read the charge of the committee?

☐ Yes

☐ No

Have you met with the chair of the committee?

☐ Yes

☐ No

Have you read the Select Board's current Goals and Objectives?

☐ Yes

☐ No

Do you have any questions or concerns about any Select Board Goals that are relevant to the board/committee on which you are applying to serve?

[] Yes

[*] No

If you have any questions or concerns about any Select Board Goals that are relevant to the board/committee on which you are applying to serve, please elaborate.

I do not have any concerns or question about the values, goals, or objectives that are relevant to the Planning Board. I find all of the values and goals to be applicable, and I feel they are excellent, without exception. Regarding the objectives I found #11 and #13 to be particularly relevant and important as both will support and encourage important dialog and discussion between the Select Board and the Planning Board, as well as other boards.

Are there other Boards/ Committees in which you are interested? Note: To be appointed to a regulatory board or committee, you must be a full-time resident and registered voter in Truro. Please list the Boards/ Committees names:

Briefly list your experience working on a committee or team. This can be professional, town, volunteer, charity, etc.

I was the Board Chair of a county-wide organization serving children and families. During my tenure we conducted a successful multi-million dollar capital campaign to purchase property and build new facilities. In addition we conducted a five-year strategic planning process. I was also the leader of a 15-person team developing an international online multimedia training for IBM under contract with University of Vermont about the design and layout of large processing chips. In the field of teaching I was on many teams, including a statewide Child Development Associate leadership group. I was peer selected to be lead negotiator for teacher contracts as well. See resume for additional information.

Briefly list any other relevant experience such as professional work, training, education, etc. A resume is NOT required. If you choose to attach a resume, it will become a public document.

Both in my master's degree and doctoral studies I have conducted research (reviews of research) for the fields of special education and distance education. I am a volunteer with the Homelessness Prevention Council, and Payomet Performing Arts. During Covid shut down, I was a volunteer teacher for he Provincetown School. I designed and built my own home in Vermont. I have been a partner in a real estate agency, including broker in charge.

Signature

Steven Stahl

Date

Sep 21, 2022

Truro

Application to Serve on a Board or Committee

Last Name

McKinnon

First Name

Joseph

Middle Initial

A

Email Address

Phone Number

Address (Street)

39 Truro Center Rd

Address (City)

Truro

Address (State)

MA

Address (Zip Code)

02666

Mailing Address (Please indicate box number and zip code)

PO Box 925 Truro MA, 02666

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☒ Yes

☐ No

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☒ Yes

☐ No

What Board/ Committee Are You Applying For?

Planning Board

Briefly Describe Why You Wish to Serve on This Board or Committee:

I feel that my passion for the town I've grown up in and the town my family has lived in for almost 100 years is worth my attention. I feel that its time to "put my money where my mouth is" when it comes to improving this town.

Have you attended a meeting of the committee listed above?

☐ Yes

☒ No

Have you read the charge of the committee?

☐ Yes

☒ No

Have you met with the chair of the committee?

☐ Yes

☒ No

Have you read the Select Board's current Goals and Objectives?

☐ Yes

☒ No

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I think more time will bring more questions. This is literally my first time dipping my toes in the water. I find learning and challenging myself one of the easiest forms of stimulation. with that being said I'm a fast learner and really face adversity head on starting with the most difficult. that way it gets easier as you go

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I grew up playing team sports and still do to this day. one of which I had to manage a team on short notice for a season we made the championship in. Work in a team environment daily for my job at Ethan Poulin Landscaping. Not too long ago i was involved in a group meeting at town hall over the housing crisis where we had to discuss the topic and suggest solutions as a team. I've grown up on the belief that the name on the front of the jersey is much more important than the name on the back.

Briefly list any other relevant experience such as professional work, training, education, etc. A resume is NOT required. If you choose to attach a resume, it will become a public document.

I think the above window has just about everything I can think of thank you!

Signature

Joseph Mckinnon

Date

Sep 21, 2022

Truro

Application to Serve on a Board or Committee

Last Name

Frazier

First Name

Ginny

Middle Initial

Email Address

Phone Number

Address (Street)

4 South Highland Rd

Address (City)

North Truro

Address (State)

Ma

Address (Zip Code)

02652

Mailing Address (Please indicate box number and zip code)

P.O. Box 1010, 02652

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TOWN OF TRURO

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Are you registered to vote in Truro?

☒ Yes

☐ No

What Board/ Committee Are You Applying For?

Planning Board

Briefly Describe Why You Wish to Serve on This Board or Committee:

I am pro housing, affordable housing. I watch as the houses that families have on the market around me are close to 1 million dollars, how can a young family ever afford to live in Truro with over a 2500 a month mortgage along with all other costs in raising a family.

Have you attended a meeting of the committee listed above?

☒ Yes

☐ No

Have you read the charge of the committee?

☒ Yes

☐ No

Have you met with the chair of the committee?

☐ Yes

☒ No

Have you read the Select Board's current Goals and Objectives?

☒ Yes

☐ No

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active member of Zoning Board for over a year.

Briefly list any other relevant experience such as professional work, training, education, etc. A resume is NOT required. If you choose to attach a resume, it will become a public document.

I was actively involved with a 9 lot subdivision in Brockton, from soup to nuts, from working with the City planning board, experienced first hand the regulations to keep a city or town in check

Signature

Virginia (Ginny) Frazier

Date

Sep 26, 2022

Truro

Application to Serve on a Board or Committee

Last Name

Ruymann

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ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE

TOWN OF TRURO

First Name

Karen

Middle Initial

MacDonald

Email Address

Phone Number

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2 Bayview Drive

Address (City)

Truro

Address (State)

MA

Address (Zip Code)

02652

Mailing Address (Please indicate box number and zip code)

PO Box 283

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☒ Yes

☐ No

What Board/ Committee Are You Applying For?

Planning Board

Briefly Describe Why You Wish to Serve on This Board or Committee:

I already serve members of the Truro community in several ways, mostly in small scale or community organizing projects. Serving on the Planning Board would allow me to expand my desire to serve and advocate for ALL in our town.

Have you attended a meeting of the committee listed above?

☒ Yes

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Have you read the charge of the committee?

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Have you met with the chair of the committee?

☒ Yes

☐ No

Have you read the Select Board's current Goals and Objectives?

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No, thank you.

Briefly list your experience working on a committee or team. This can be professional, town, volunteer, charity, etc.

Briefly list any other relevant experience such as professional work, training, education, etc. A resume is NOT required. If you choose to attach a resume, it will become a public document.

Signature

Date

Sep 27, 2022

Planning Board Application Questions

If you have any questions or concerns about any Select Board Goals that are relevant to the board/committee on which you are applying to serve, please elaborate.

Given the current crises we are experiencing on the dearth of any type of year-round housing, might the language be expanded on the following FY 2023 Goal?

"...to create more affordable year-round places for people to live and work."

Yes, yes! We **desperately** need affordable housing and are shamefully behind in reaching the State-mandated goal of 10%. However, we also need year-round housing to meet a wider spectrum of housing needs. Darrin Tangeman's emotional plea this spring to the Walsh Committee for worker housing keeps resonating in my head. Both Outer Cape HS and CCH are having difficulty hiring the appropriate health care workers for openings ranging from office/technical staff, to nurses, and even physicians because the job-seekers cannot find ANY housing here on CC. Caitlyn Townsend's comment on the sadness provoked by the dominance of "dark" houses here in Truro during the winter touched my heart. How can we incentivize some of the approximately 85% of Truro homeowners whose homes are "dark" for 6 + months of the year to become part of the solution to our myriad housing problems?

Our year-round housing needs spread across all income levels and are effecting our ability to hire/retain workers for the services needed by Townspeople. The Planning Board could be aligned more closely with the Housing Authority. I believe this next mentioned entity is forming, and I would like to be part of a multi-Board "think tank" that considers a creative variety of solutions. Let's follow the model of interactive and creative collaboration demonstrated by the Walsh Committee and "get to it!"

I was incredibly impressed by the response of the ZBA on Monday, Sept. 26 to an applicant requesting conversion from "Cottage Colony" status to "Single/multiple family" status. They suggested that the applicant designate one of the cottages for year-round rental for the next three years, since the "children" were not ready to inherit or occupy. The applicant agreed, and Truro got one more house added to the pool for the next three years. Great initiative! One house, one piece of property at a time in an additive manner does make a difference. I witnessed this in my previous town, where one of the first affordable two-family homes was built directly across the street from me. There was NO public backlash, just enthusiastic community support. It was so successful that the Town quickly converted several more Town-owned empty parcels to two and four-family affordable homes. My former town reached the MA mandated goal in a relatively short time, moving the needle to a current level of 13.09% subsidized housing.

Briefly list your experience working on a committee or team. This can be professional, town, volunteer, charity, etc. *

Over my time here in Truro, I have evolved into a role emulating the early career of one of my idols, Barack Obama. I have evolved into a "community organizer" because:

1) I am gregarious by nature and happen to live on a corner lot, thus I chat with everyone! Being an

expert listener and naturally empathetic, I assimilate folks' concerns and encourage others in the community to engage in discussion that strategizes solutions.

2) I am organized.

3) I have a "care-taker" personality, and thus am energetically committed to helping out my family, friends, and neighbors. My Dad thought I should have been President of the US. (Ha!) When our kids were growing up and I was volunteering in the schools, my husband thought that the "women of our town" ought to run the world because we promoted kind solutions and "got it done."

Four of my more public-facing volunteer efforts in Truro speak to my commitment to this community:

1) I have been involved in outreach and fund-raising efforts for Sustainable Cape for several years, helping to spread the word of their good work that benefits farmers and residents of this community. I have unabashedly helped to raise the dollars necessary to support this good work. Francie and I have spoken about my continuing commitment and we will plan appropriate events as the Pandemic (hopefully) continues to ease.

2) I have been a steadfast advocate for the health of our Water Resources for the past three years. In my efforts to educate myself and others, I have watched EVERY BoH meeting for the past two years (except one) and worked diligently to promote collaboration and good will between townspeople and the BoH. I am one of the organizers for the nascent "Friends of the Village Pond Watershed," a sub-arm of the Cape Cod Pond Network, established jointly in June 2022 by the CCC and the APCC. Individual and neighborhood projects CAN improve the water quality of our Watershed, and under the guidance of the CCPN we are eager to explore how our neighborhood can make a positive impact towards healing our waterways.

3) I am the primary Editor (in a team of four) of the *Pond Village Voice*, a quarterly neighborhood newsletter that features local businesses, cultural activities, history, personalities, pooches, wild-life, and closes with suggestions on how individuals can promote the health of the Village Pond Watershed by changing some of their daily practices: switching to environmentally-friendly cleaning products, using less and collecting washed-up plastic on our beaches, rethinking lawn care and landscaping, etc. We often include meeting notices for other Cape-Wide environmental organizations such as the APCC. I am attaching a copy of our Summer issue (in the resume spot) so that you may glean just how we go about "Community building."

4) I have been part of the organizing structure in the Pond Village community as we worked for years under the guidance of Fred Gaechter and aided the Truro Conservation Trust in finding the money to create the Pond Village Preserve. We are very proud of the amount of money we raised as well as the awareness raised within the Town. What a beautiful experience, the result of which will be enjoyed by future generations.

Briefly list any other relevant experience such as professional work, training, education, etc. A resume is NOT required. If you choose to attach a resume, it will become a public document.

I am a trained musician. I was a classical singer early in my career and then later became a musicologist. I taught for The Boston Conservatory of Music and Berklee for over twenty years. I enjoyed a lovely profession and a gratifying career. How is this relevant? I am an expert at deep listening and analyzing what I am hearing. By necessity, I have acquired a near-photographic recall of sounds/speech. This comes in very handy when I listen-in to various Town Board meetings and share information with neighbors. I have the guts to make a Public Comment now and then.

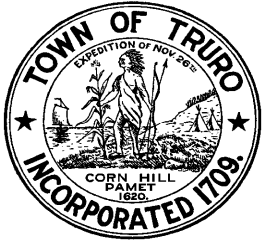
I have also spent my career working with a diverse set of people, before diversity was a buzz-word!! In my 40 years in this business, I have shared with my performing colleagues and my students (both undergrad and graduate) the ability to understand subtext and creatively bring others into our world. My education taught me how to research everything. If you don't know something, it is YOUR responsibility to learn and fill in the holes. No excuses. I do not pretend to know everything, instead I am devoted to asking questions of experts. I love learning and know my research/teaching and communication skills would benefit the Planning Board.

I stepped away from my profession in January of 2022 due to the cumulative effects of Covid on the Performing Arts world. However, my work continues with my agency as a Board member of Juventas New Music Ensemble. Only eight of us sit on this Board and we have accomplished much. Juventas is a contemporary chamber group that focuses on featuring emerging composers who speak through their music to social responsibility and thus respond to our time. Since its founding in 2005, Juventas has performed the music of more than 300 living composers of art music. We have a storied history of dynamic collaboration with artists in other media, including dancers, painters, scientists, poets, puppeteers, and robotics engineers. Juventas facilitates the Boston New Music Festival, a week-long showcase of Boston's contemporary music scene. We are very proud of two recent accomplishments:

1) Winner of the American Prize-Ernst Bacon Memorial Award for the Performance of American Music, 2019-20! (We beat out Michael Tilson Thomas and the San Francisco Symphony.)

2) During the height of the pandemic (2020-21 season), we racked up more remote views of our concerts (30,000) than any other organization in Boston (including the Boston Celebrity Series and we have 1/100th the budget). Our former live performances in our home hall generally attracted 150 attendees. We pivoted, adapted our performances to fit technological capabilities, and fed people's souls throughout the world during a very dark time. I am proud to be an integral part of this resourceful team. We are determined to continue to bring the "Best Music You Have Never Heard" to the citizens of the world.

I am dogged in my commitment to creatively raise-up the underdog and the under-served. I work with my various communities to foster respect, promote understanding of diverse perspectives, and investigate, vet, and initiate solutions. I would be honored to serve the people of Truro as a member of the Planning Board.



TOWN OF TRURO

Select Board Agenda Item

DEPARTMENT: Town Clerk

REQUESTOR: Kaci Fullerton, Town Clerk

REQUESTED MEETING DATE: October 25, 2022

ITEM: Request to appoint Steven Tribastone as the Election Warden of Truro.

EXPLANATION: The Town of Truro Election Warden, Meg Royka, resigned October 11, 2022, after serving honorably during her tenure. With that, a new election warden must be appointed by the Select Board in accordance with Massachusetts General Law, Chapter 54, Section 12. Mr. Tribastone has worked as the Election Clerk and Deputy Warden for the Annual Town Election and the State Primary, and is a registered voter in the state of Massachusetts and a seasoned election professional recommended by the Town Clerk of Dennis. Town Clerk Fullerton is confident in his ability to serve as the Election Warden in Truro, and highly recommends his approval.

FINANCIAL SOURCE (IF APPLICABLE): N/A

IMPACT IF NOT APPROVED: The Town of Truro will not have an Election Warden on site to act as the Chief Election Officer for the November 8, 2022 Election and until another. It would mean looking for another Warden, or training staff to take on Town Clerk duties during an Election, while the Town Clerk is on site for the entirety of the polls.

SUGGESTED ACTION: *Motion to appoint Steven Tribastone as the Election Warden for the Town of Truro for a one-year term expiring August 15, 2023.*

ATTACHMENTS: None



TOWN OF TRURO

Select Board Agenda Item

BOARD/COMMITTEE/COMMISSION: Bike and Walkways Committee

REQUESTOR: Chair of Bike and Walkways Committee, Susan Roderick

REQUESTED MEETING DATE: October 25, 2022

ITEM: Bike and Walkways Survey Presentation

EXPLANATION: The Bike and Walkways Committee will present the findings and conclusions of their recent survey. The mission of the Truro Bike and Walkways Committee (BWWC) is to implement the Outer Cape Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan Final Report 2017, which focuses on working with MASSDOT to promote safety for bicycles and pedestrians in the Town of Truro. The survey is a tool to gather information from the public (residents and non-residents) on their thoughts and on their priorities for making Truro roads safe for all users. The survey answers will help the BWWC to form future goals and will help MASSDOT to develop projects in Truro. The survey opened on April 16, 2022, and closed on September 31, 2022, and 689 participants responded.

FINANCIAL SOURCE (IF APPLICABLE): N/A

IMPACT IF NOT APPROVED: N/A

SUGGESTED ACTION: None-presentation only.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Bike Survey Presentation



Agenda Item: 5A

BIKE & WALKWAYS COMMITTEE



Community Survey

-2022-



SURVEY LAUNCH

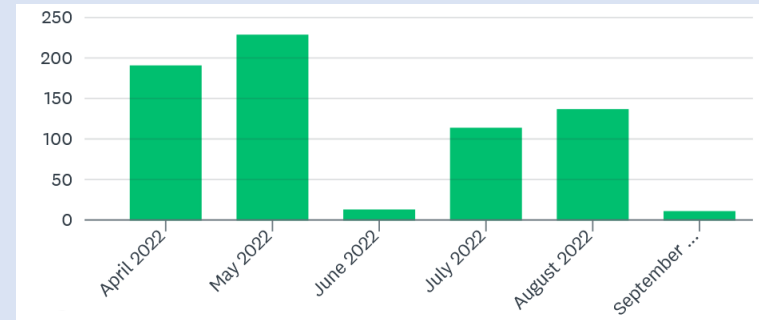
- **Launched** Monday, April 25, 2022
- **Advertised**
 - Town Facebook page and Department Facebook pages (including Recreation)
 - Shared on Facebook at least 12 times to various groups and individual pages
 - Chair made public comment at 4/26/22 Select Board Meeting
 - Posted on Town of Truro website main page (News & Announcements) with email to subscribers
 - Print flyers posted at various local locations.
 - ALERTruro system
 - Provincetown Independent story
 - Distribution through Truro Central School
- **Closed** Friday, September 30, 2022



RESPONSES

689

**TOTAL
RESPONSES**



**RESPONSES
VOLUME**

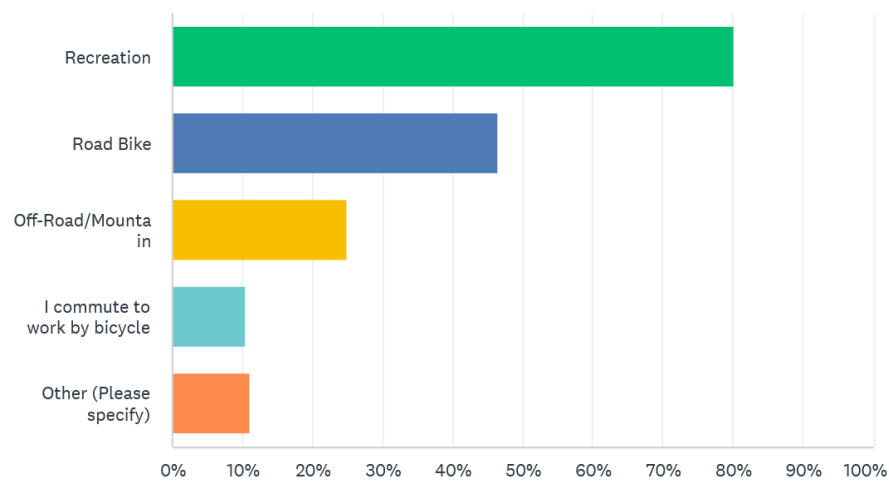


RESPONSES

Question 1

What type of bicycling do you participate in? Check all that apply.

Answered: 671 Skipped: 18



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Recreation	80.18%	538
Road Bike	46.50%	312
Off-Road/Mountain	25.04%	168
I commute to work by bicycle	10.43%	70
Other (Please specify)	Responses 11.03%	74
Total Respondents: 671		



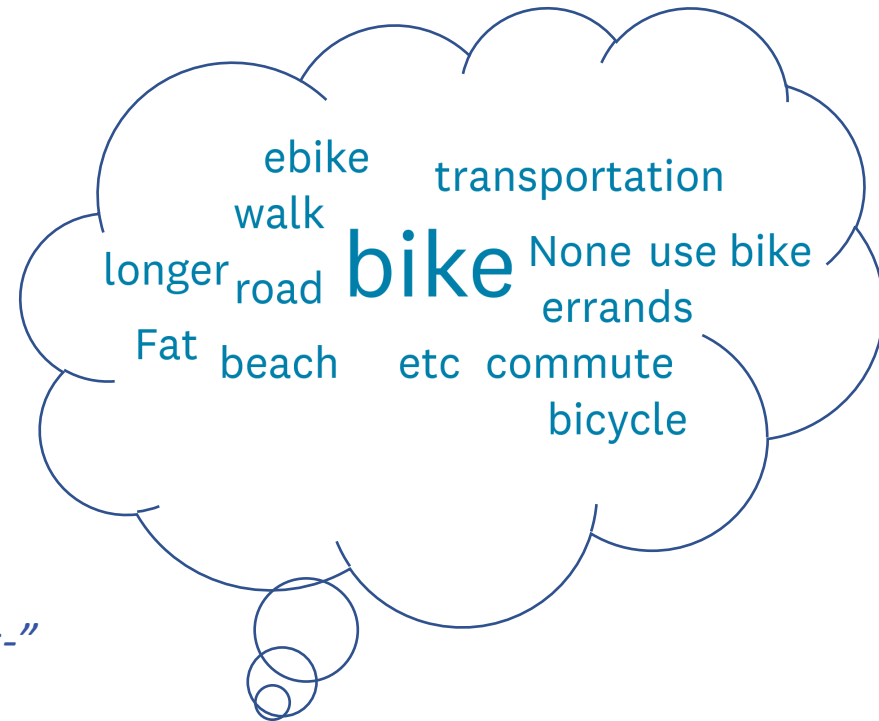
RESPONSES

Question 1

Other (Please Specify)

Representative Responses

"Shopping"
"To do errands"
"Errands, exercise, social visits"
"use bike to go to the beaches"
"I don't currently bike"
"ebike"
"Fat bike"
"stationary exercise recumbent bike"
"I rollerblade"
"I commute my kids to school by bike some days-"
"walk"
"Moped"
"Local transportation"



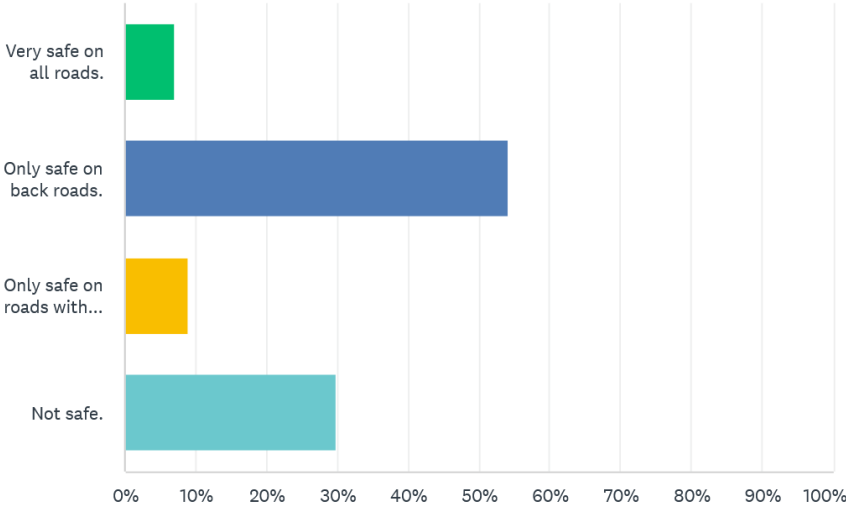


RESPONSES

Question 2

How safe do you feel walking or bicycling on Truro roads?

Answered: 684 Skipped: 5



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
▼ Very safe on all roads.	7.02% 48
▼ Only safe on back roads.	54.24% 371
▼ Only safe on roads with sidewalks.	8.92% 61
▼ Not safe.	29.82% 204
TOTAL	684



RESPONSES

Question 3



What would you like to see the Town of Truro do to improve safety on your street, neighboring roads, or Route 6 as it relates to bicycles or pedestrians being able to use the roads more safely?

Answered: 585 Skipped: 104

Representative Responses

"Dedicated bike lanes"

"Widen waking/bicycling paths along the roads."

"Sidewalks would be nice"

"Create a bike path"

"SHARE THE ROAD SIGNAGE, ENHANCED BIKE LANES ON MAJOR ROADS"

"Separate the bike lane from the road..."

"I would like to see a dedicated crossing light (or pedestrian-activated flashers)..."

"...The roads are just too narrow, hilly and windy and I don't see sidewalks being practical..."

"...A major problem is the cars use the current shoulder to go around turning cars where 6 is two lanes."

"Bike lanes or bike riders obeying rules..."

"1) bike lanes throughout Truro 2) a continuation of the rail trail from Wellfleet into Truro 3) update/re-configuration of the area where Whitmanville Rd intersects with Route 6 at Truro Central Village, an intersection known to be very dangerous for bikes, cars, and pedestrians."



RESPONSES

Question 3

CONTINUED

What would you like to see the Town of Truro do to improve safety on your street, neighboring roads, or Route 6 as it relates to bicycles or pedestrians being able to use the roads more safely?

Answered: 585 Skipped: 104

Representative Responses

"Enforcement of speed limits"

"The full bike lane and more speed bumps on small roads"

"Somehow make Old County from Truro to Wellfleet safer..."

"In general, I think our roads are safe."

"Route 6 is too dangerous for bikes and pedestrians."

"Prohibit bike riding by children under 12 on Routes 6 and 6A, prohibit best cycle travel after dark on 6 and 6A. Require helmets at all times."

"Early morning towed boats on Depot Road go fast enough to put pedestrians at risk..."

"Cyclists should pay an excise tax or a yearly fee like motorist do and that money should be used for upkeep and enhancements"

"Speed limit enforced and lowered in many areas. Hands free phone use enforced"

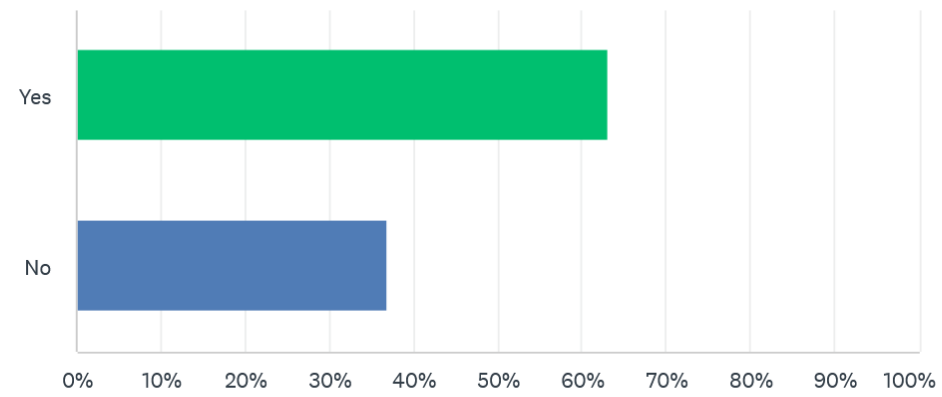


RESPONSES

Question 4

Does a lack of infrastructure (i.e., sidewalks, trails, or specific lanes) deter you from walking or biking in Truro, whether for exercise, recreation, or commuting?

Answered: 684 Skipped: 5



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	63.16%	432
No	36.84%	252
TOTAL	684	



RESPONSES

Question 5



If yes, please explain:

Answered: 394 Skipped: 295

Representative Responses

"I only walk on 6A when absolutely necessary"

"Traffic is too steady and fast. The roads are narrow"

"Some streets are just too narrow and it is dangerous for both people and bicyclists to be on them..."

"In the summer months especially, I don't feel safe riding on busy roads, Route 6 in particular."

"I very seldom walk into Truro Center via Truro Center Road, though I could, bc there is no sidewalk and poor visibility for cars due to curves in the road."

"Running is safe on most back roads, biking can be risky."

"Crossing rte 6 is dangerous. Some designated crossings spread out along the way would be helpful"

"It's not safe to walk on the road"

"Yes, if I felt safer there are many more places I would opt to bike to rather than drive."

"Would love to do more mountain biking but there is a lack of trails"

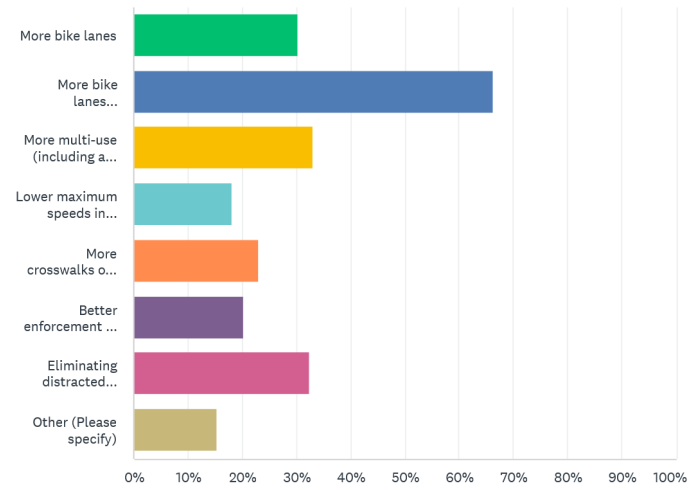


RESPONSES

Question 6

What is the most important thing that would make bicycling feel more comfortable and/or safer in Truro?

Answered: 682 Skipped: 7



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
More bike lanes	30.21%	206
More bike lanes physically separated from cars and other traffic	66.28%	452
More multi-use (including all non-motorized travel) paths	33.14%	226
Lower maximum speeds in certain areas	18.18%	124
More crosswalks on higher speed roads or highway	23.02%	157
Better enforcement of speed limits	20.23%	138
Eliminating distracted driving (i.e., texting)	32.40%	221
Other (Please specify)	15.40%	105
Total Respondents: 682		



RESPONSES

Question 6

Other (Please Specify)



Representative Responses

"...the speed limit should be lower on certain parts of 6, eg in front of the Hillside Farms (25 mph) shopping area and for a few miles past it. One traffic light in Truro on 6 would help slow things down too."

"Any way to skip route 6!"

"Enforce bicycle rules as well."

"Police presence could help slow people down. More signage re pedestrians and cyclists."

"Signs that say single file biking is the law"

"Better routing of bikes to avoid rt. 6"

"Separate infrastructure for bikes would always be best."

"Ticket folks driving in bike lanes"

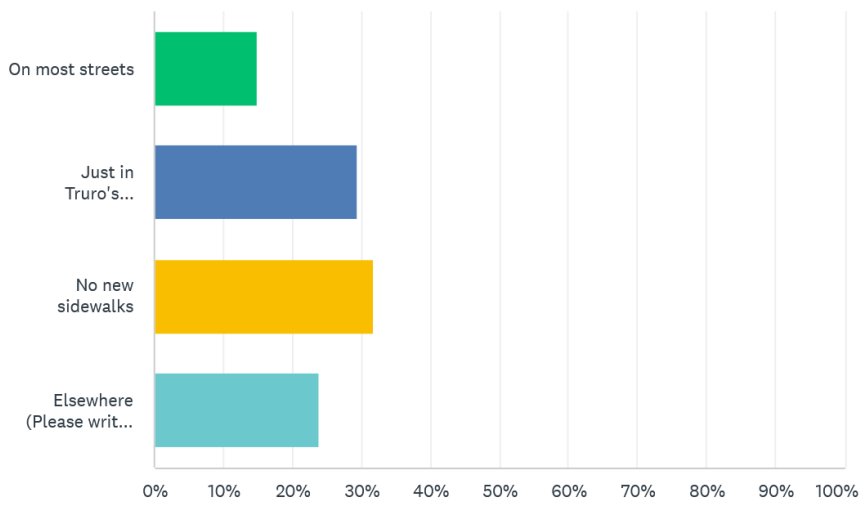


RESPONSES

Question 7

Truro has almost no sidewalks. Most towns have sidewalks at or near their downtown areas. Where would you like to see more sidewalks in Truro?

Answered: 637 Skipped: 52



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
On most streets	14.91%	95
Just in Truro's "downtown" areas	29.36%	187
No new sidewalks	31.87%	203
Elsewhere (Please write your suggestion)	23.86%	152
TOTAL		637



RESPONSES

Elsewhere
(Please Write Your Suggestion)

Question 7



Representative Responses

"Downtown areas and roads leading to beaches"

"6A"

"...Truro Center Road, Castle road..."

"Castle road full length."

"From the police station to the road where the library is on rte 6a"

"Old County Road, 6A, I Truro Center, salty market area, Routes leading to bus stops"

"Downtown areas plus beach areas"

"On sides of highway and secondary roads leading to commercial or municipal buildings"

"Pathways leading into South Truro"

"North Truro, where there are partial sidewalks."

"No new sidewalks. Please do not suburbanize Truro."

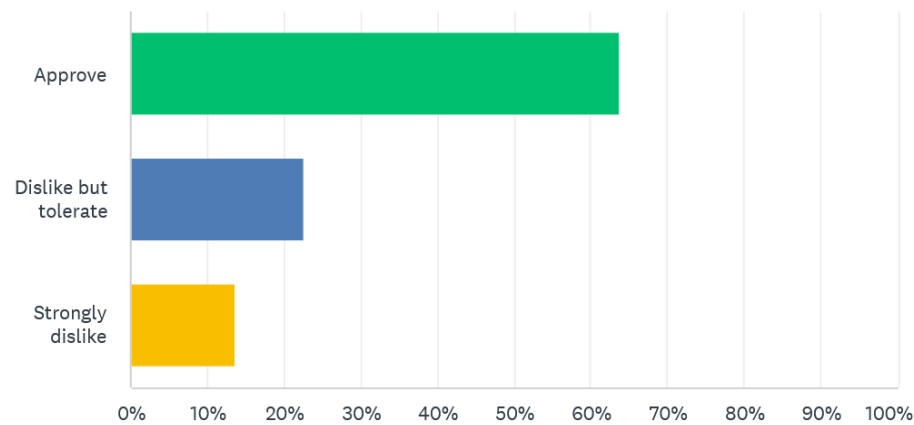


RESPONSES

Question 8

Dotted line bike lanes can significantly improve bicycling safety and help drivers navigate around cyclists more effectively. How would you feel about dotted bike lines on most Truro roads?

Answered: 669 Skipped: 20



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
▼ Approve	63.83%	427
▼ Dislike but tolerate	22.57%	151
▼ Strongly dislike	13.60%	91
TOTAL	669	

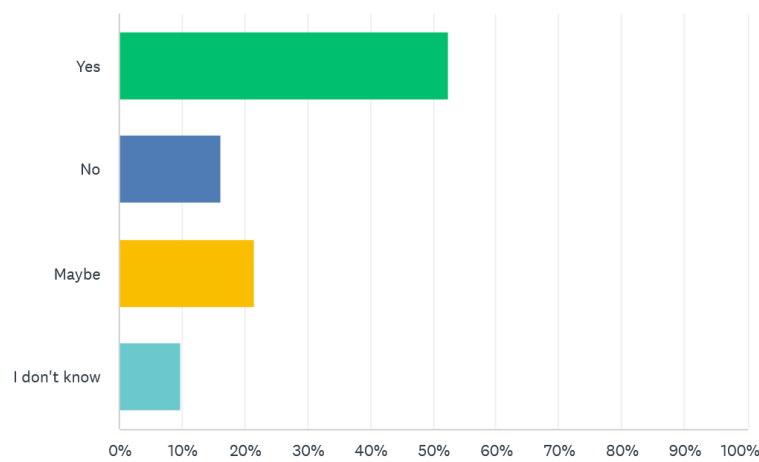


RESPONSES

Question 9

Truro has no “HAWK” (manual-use beacons that flash when activated by cyclists or pedestrians) lights to stop traffic briefly, allowing safe crossing of busy roads and intersections. Would you favor a crossing HAWK light on one or multiple Truro intersections?

Answered: 681 Skipped: 8



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	52.42%	357
No	16.15%	110
Maybe	21.59%	147
I don't know	9.84%	67
TOTAL		681



RESPONSES

Question 10

If yes, on what road or intersection? (Possible locations for HAWK lights include Stott's Crossing, Head of the Meadow Road, Castle Road)

Answered: 306 Skipped: 383



Representative Responses

"at route 6 where roads leading to beaches and shopping areas intersect"

"Highland rd"

"CASTLE ROAD, WHITMANVILLE RD, HEAD OF THE MEADOW"

"6A and Old County"

"All 3 of those examples would be great. I wouldn't want a lot of these though."

"The above mentioned are great. Also by the school"

"On 6a by Salty's Market"

"The intersection in downtown Truro where Castle Road and Truro Center Road meet..."

"Somewhere Near Great Hollow (Highland Farms, Great Hollow, Savory/Sweet Escape)."

"Wellfleet end of Rose Road."

"Stott's"

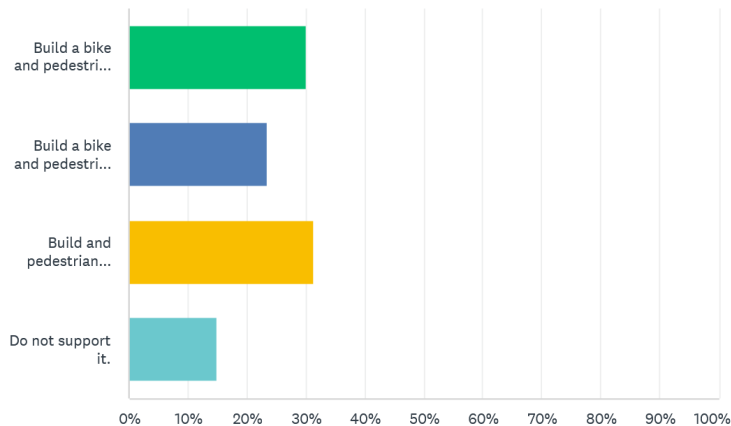


RESPONSES

Question 11

The Cape Cod Commission and MassDOT are considering ways to augment bicycle lanes from Truro into Provincetown. One possibility is construction of a fully separated bike and pedestrian path between the fork of Route 6 and 6A (Shore Road) and the Provincetown border. To reduce cost and natural resource impact the path could use the existing Route 6 and eliminate one traffic lane from Truro to Provincetown. What is your view on this proposal?

Answered: 659 Skipped: 30



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
▼ Build a bike and pedestrian path on the east (ocean) side and eliminate one traffic lane.	30.05%	198
▼ Build a bike and pedestrian path on the west (bay) side and eliminate one traffic lane.	23.52%	155
▼ Build and pedestrian path, but keep four traffic lanes, regardless of cost.	31.41%	207
▼ Do not support it.	15.02%	99
TOTAL	659	

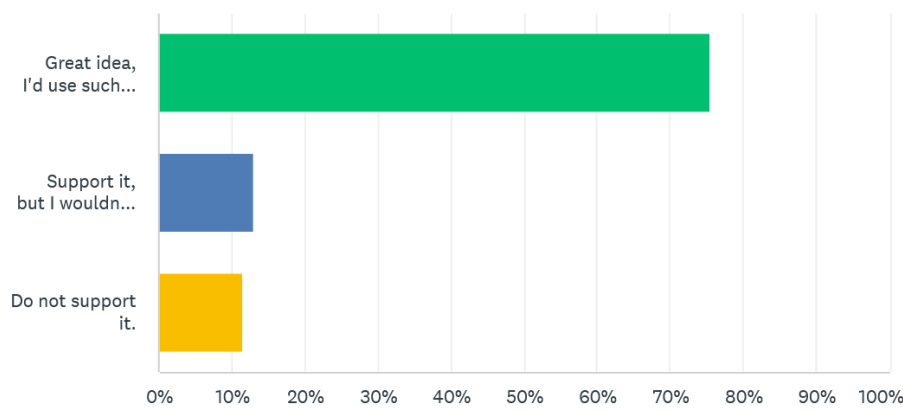


RESPONSES

Question 12

Also under consideration is a fully separated path bike and pedestrian path along the east (ocean) side of Route 6 between the Pamet Roads intersection and the Highland Road intersection. What is your view of this proposal?

Answered: 666 Skipped: 23



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Great idea, I'd use such a lane.	75.53%	503
Support it, but I wouldn't use it.	13.06%	87
Do not support it.	11.41%	76
TOTAL		666

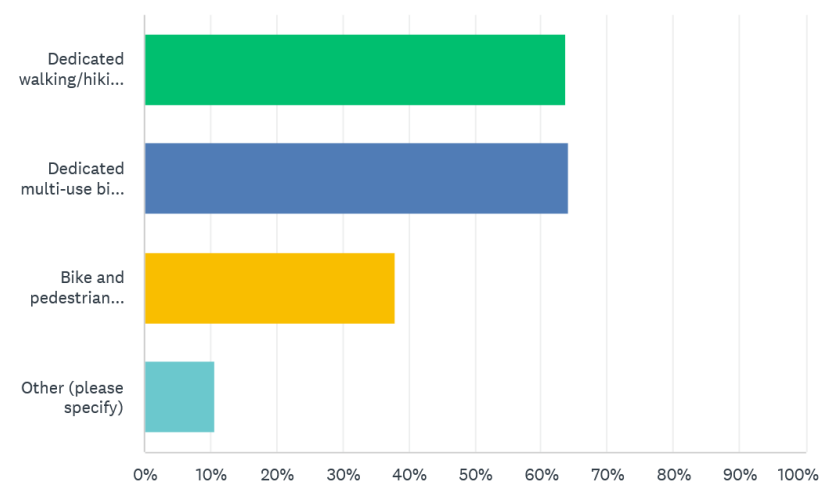


RESPONSES

Question 13

The Town of Truro is developing plans for the Walsh property. Related to bike and pedestrian access please check all that you support:

Answered: 636 Skipped: 53



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
▼ Dedicated walking/hiking trails.	63.84% 406
▼ Dedicated multi-use bike and pedestrian pathways.	64.15% 408
▼ Bike and pedestrian pathways alongside roadways.	38.05% 242
▼ Other (please specify)	Responses 10.69% 68
Total Respondents: 636	



RESPONSES

Question 13

Other (Please Specify)



Representative Responses

"Dog hiking trails..."

"The Walsh property also provides access to the National Seashore bike trails. Access and parking should be provided."

"Allow mountain biking on trails"

"Nature trail"

"Benches and shade like the bike rotary in Dennis"

"BIKE PATHS SHOULD BE MADE THAT GO FROM SOME PLACE TO ANOTHER PLACE, NOT JUST CONTAINED WITHIN ONE PROPERTY"

"Housing is the most important issue that needs to be addressed on the Walsh property."

"Recreation and conservation use of the Walsh property should be the top choices."

"I do not want any paved paths on the Walsh property"

"I'd like to see the DPW facility on Walsh property"



RESPONSES

Question 14

If you would like to provide your email address to receive future information on the Bike and Walkways Committee or to answer follow up questions from the Committee, please enter it here:

Answered: 357 Skipped: 332

*Thanks for
wanting to
stay in touch!*

357
**EMAIL
ADDRESSES
PROVIDED**



Thank you for your participation!



Bike & Walkways Committee



TOWN OF TRURO

Select Board Agenda Item

DEPARTMENT: Administration

REQUESTOR: Noelle Scoullar, Executive Assistant

REQUESTED MEETING DATE: October 25, 2022

ITEM: Opioid Abatement Funds Presentation

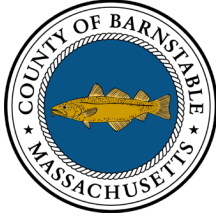
EXPLANATION: On July 21, 2021, Massachusetts Attorney General Maura Healey announced a \$26 billion resolution with opioid distributors and Johnson & Johnson which will provide more than \$500 million to the Commonwealth and its cities and towns for *prevention, harm reduction, treatment, and recovery* across Massachusetts. Kate Lena, Substance Use Prevention Program Manager of Barnstable County Department of Human Services, will do a presentation regarding the Opioid Abatement Funds. The goal is to provide the Select Board with enough information to proceed in planning for use of these funds.

FINANCIAL SOURCE (IF APPLICABLE): N/A

SUGGESTED ACTION: None-presentation only.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. BCDHS Memo on Settlement Funds
2. Barnstable County Opioid Settlement MA-Subdivision Agreement v. McKesson-Cardinal-AmBergen-JNJ 3-8-22
3. Barnstable County Towns Opioid Settlement Estimates
4. Menu of Program Examples
5. Resources
6. Opioid Recovery and Remediation Funds PowerPoint Presentation



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**FROM: Barnstable County Department of Human Services and the Regional Substance
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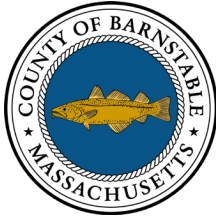
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**SUBJECT: Statewide Opioid Settlements with Opioid Industry Defendants: Memo, Program
Options, and References**

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-ags-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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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-ags-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-ags-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

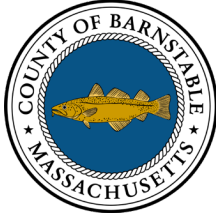
Please refer to the following link for more information regarding requirements for municipalities: <https://www.mass.gov/doc/massachusetts-abatement-terms/download>

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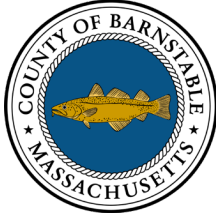
Increase empathy and decrease stigma through education on addiction, substance use, harm reduction, fentanyl, and why people use substances.

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

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

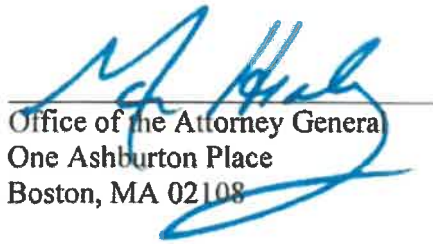

¹ Current appointees include nonprofit leaders, physicians, professors, and public officials from Amherst, Boston, Brockton, Falmouth, Framingham, Lynn, New Bedford, Pittsfield, Springfield, and Worcester. The advisory council holds public meetings every quarter about priorities for addressing the opioid 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:  B21BA2FA88E24D8...</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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Opioid Settlement and Remediation Funds Menu of Example Programs

Program Name	Brief Description	Estimated Annual Budget (Cost to Town to Implement)	Pooling Funds Possible/Collaboration Encouraged	Ages Served	Example Model Program	Current Barnstable County Locations	Contact for More Information	Additional Resources
Alternative Peer Group	Under the guidance of counselors, family therapist, recovery peer mentors and certified recovery coaches, teens will be able to unbundle 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 Build	Falmouth, Dennis	Stephanie Briody-Behavioral Health Innovators	
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.	.5 FTE or two .5 FTE	Collaboration with neighboring towns is recommended to provide support for people who use substances across small regions within Barnstable County.	all ages	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.	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
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.	Regionalization would result in cost-sharing	A feasibility and needs study to assess the region's need, desire and sustainability of such a school is recommended.	High School Ages	Northshore Recovery High School	Does not currently exist on Cape Cod	Stephanie Briody-Behavioral Health Innovators	
Syringe Service Program	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.	\$0 to town. Local agency would be funded through MDPH to provide free services with Board of Health letter of support	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.	18+	AIDS Support Group of Cape Cod	Sandwich, Falmouth, Barnstable, Provincetown, Martha's Vineyard	Tanya Kohli-AIDS Support Group of Cape Cod	Click here for more information on Harm Reduction
Treatment Programs for Specialized Populations	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.	.5 FTE or two .5 FTE focused on specific population	Yes	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	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.	
Family Support Group	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.	\$0 to town	Collaboration with neighboring towns is recommended to provide support for families across small regions within Barnstable County.	All ages	Al-Anon & Alateen	Al-Anon & Alateen	Ronnie Gullete	
					Learn to Cope	Learn to Cope	Lisa Donoghue	
					Parents Supporting Parents	Parents Supporting Parents	Linda Cubellis	

Recovery Support Center	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.	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	Yes	The age group served depends on the focus on the center, ie: youth, young adults, adults	One Shared Spirit	Barnstable, Falmouth, Mashpee	DJ Lopez-One Shared Spirit, Outreach Coordinator	
					Pier Recovery Center		Shelby Silversen-PIER Recovery Center of Cape Cod, Program Director	
					Wellstrong		Danielle Alexandrov-Wellstrong, Executive Director	
Town Substance Use Coalition	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.	< 1 PTE to act as Coalition staff liaison (may use existing staff)	Collaboration with neighboring town coalitions is recommended, and regional coalitions is allowable.	All ages	Substance use coalitions currently exist in: Bourne, Falmouth, Mashpee, Yarmouth, Dennis, Sandwich (in beginning phases)	Substance use coalitions currently exist in: Bourne, Falmouth, Mashpee, Yarmouth, Dennis, Sandwich (in beginning phases)	Kate Lena-Barnstable County Human Services, Substance Use Prevention Program Manager	
Recovery Support Fund	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).	Variable	Yes	All ages	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.	Outer Cape Health Services contracts with various towns to provide recovery support services and funds: Wellfleet, Truro	Brianne Smith-Outer Cape Health Services	

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>

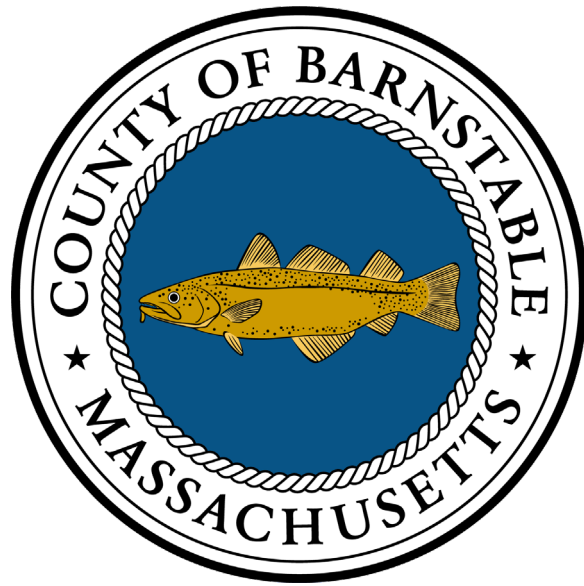
SECTION F: Treatment: The National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) defines drug treatment as: *Drug treatment is intended to help people with substance use disorders stop compulsive drug seeking and use. Treatment can occur in a variety of settings, take many different forms, and last for different lengths 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>



Opioid Recovery & Remediation Funds

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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

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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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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 into the framework, and support their work to increase recovery 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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TOWN OF TRURO

Select Board Agenda Item

DEPARTMENT: Administration

REQUESTOR: Darrin Tangeman, Town Manager

REQUESTED MEETING DATE: October 25, 2022

ITEM: Approval of the Annual Municipal Calendar for 2023 ATM and Fiscal Year 2024 Budget Preparation

EXPLANATION: For your review, discussion and vote is the Annual Municipal Calendar for 2023 ATM and Fiscal Year 2024 Budget Preparations. The calendar defines key dates for the annual budget process and Town Meeting preparations, as outlined in Chapter 2 and Chapter 7 of the Truro Town Charter. The Town Moderator will be sent this calendar for review and any comments will be relayed to the Board at the meeting.

Staff attempted to deconflict this schedule with major events and religious and other holidays but Select Board feedback is necessary to assist in determining if any events or holidays were not adequately accounted for.

SUGGESTED ACTION: MOTION TO *approve the Annual Municipal Calendar for 2023 ATM and Fiscal Year 2024 Budget Preparations.*

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Annual Municipal Calendar for 2023 ATM and Fiscal Year 2024 Budget Preparations



TOWN OF TRURO

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October 25, 2022

To: Select Board
Department Heads
Chairs of Boards, Committees and Commissions
Town Moderator
Finance Committee

From: Darrin Tangeman, Town Manager

Re: Annual Municipal Calendar for 2023 ATM and Fiscal Year 2024 Budget Preparation

The Select Board has consented to the following Municipal Calendar for the 2023 Annual Town Meeting and the Fiscal 2024 Budget Preparation. The calendar provides you with the upcoming deadlines for meetings, budget and CIP requirements, Annual Town Report requirements, Town Meeting and Elections. The 2023 Annual Town Meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 27, 2022.

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| Oct. 11, 2022 | Finalize Select Board Budget Message |
| Oct. 28, 2022 | Budget templates sent to Department Heads/ Committee Chairs |
| Nov. 1, 2022 | CPC deadline for application for possible funding at the 2023 ATM |
| Nov. 18, 2022 | All budgets and CIP requests must be turned into the Town Manager and the Town Accountant by noon. |
| Dec. 6, 2022 | Budget Task Force Meetings Begin |
| Jan. 10, 2023 | Select Board review of budget and CIP and submit to Finance Committee (<i>Per Truro Charter – on or before January 15</i>) |
| Jan. 10, 2023 | Select Board vote to open the Warrant for the 2023 Annual Town Meeting, effective January 24, 2023. |
| Jan. 13, 2023 | Nomination Papers available at Clerk's Office for Annual Town Election |
| Jan. 24, 2023 | Annual Town Meeting Warrant Opens |

Jan. 31, 2023	All Annual Town Reports must be submitted electronically to Noelle Scoullar (nscoullar@truro-ma.gov), and/or Nicole Tudor (ntudor@truro-ma.gov)
Feb. 2, 2023	Deadline for Money Articles
Feb. 14, 2023	Draft FY2024 Town and School Budgets, CIP presented to the Select Board and Finance Committee
Feb. 23, 2023	Annual Town Meeting Warrant Closes/Last day for Petitioned Articles at 4:00pm
Mar. 10, 2023	Last day to file nomination papers with the Registrar
Mar. 14, 2023	FY2024 “final” Budget and CIP and draft Warrant presented to Select Board for review and approval
Mar. 24, 2023	Warrant to the Printer
Mar. 28, 2023	Last day for Finance Committee to submit letter to voters on FY2024 Budget/CIP for including in the Town Meeting Warrant
Mar. 28, 2023	Final Select Board review and approval of warrant and last day for the Select Board letter to voters on FY2024 Budget/CIP, etc., for inclusion in the Town Meeting Warrant
Apr. 15, 2023	Last Day to Register to Vote for Annual Town Meeting and Annual Town Election
Mar. 17, 2023	Last day to object or withdraw nomination papers
Apr. 11, 2023	Post Warrant
TBD	Budget Public Hearing, Pre-Town Meeting and Candidates Night
Apr. 25, 2023	Annual Town Meeting, Time and Location to Be Determined
May 9, 2023	Annual Town Election, 7:00 am – 8:00 pm Truro Community Center



TOWN OF TRURO

Select Board Agenda Item

DEPARTMENT: Administration

REQUESTOR: Nicole Tudor, Executive Assistant

REQUESTED MEETING DATE: October 25, 2022

ITEM: Approval of Jarrod Cabral, DPW Director, as Forest Warden and Tree Warden
Approval of Kyle Halverson, DPW Staff as Tree Warden

EXPLANATION: MGL Chapter 48 Section 8 requires the Select Board to annually appoint a Forest Warden. The appointment is for a one-year term. Jarrod Cabral is seeking a reappointment.

MGL Chapter 41 Section 106 requires the Select Board to appoint a Tree Warden, for a three-year term. Jarrod Cabral and Kyle Halverson are both seeking reappointment for Tree Warden.

FINANCIAL SOURCE (IF APPLICABLE): n/a

IMPACT IF NOT APPROVED: The Town will not have a Forest Warden and a Tree Warden.

SUGGESTED ACTION: *Motion to approve Jarrod Cabral, DPW Director, as the Forest Warden for a one-year term which will expire October 25, 2023 and to be Tree Warden for a three-year term expiring October 25, 2025.*

Motion to approve Kyle Halverson, as the Tree Warden for a three-year term which will expire October 25, 2025.

ATTACHMENTS:

None



TOWN OF TRURO

SELECT BOARD

Meeting Minutes

May 17, 2022 – 6:00 pm

REMOTE SELECT BOARD MEETING

Via GoToMeeting Platform

Members Present (Quorum): Kristen Reed (Chair); Robert Weinstein (Vice Chair); John Dundas (Clerk); Sue Areson; Stephanie Rein

Members Absent:

Other Participants: Darrin Tangeman – Town Manager; Kelly Sullivan Clark – Assistant Town Manager; Alex Lessin – Finance Director/Treasurer/Collector of Taxes; Chief Jamie Calise – Truro Police Chief; Tim Collins – Fire and Rescue Chief

The remote meeting convened at 6:01 pm, Tuesday, May 17, 2022, by Select Board Chair Weinstein who announced that this was a remote meeting which is being broadcast live on Truro TV Channel 18 and is being recorded. Chair Weinstein also provided information as to how the public may call into the meeting or provide written comment.

Chair Weinstein introduced the Members of the Select Board and Town staff present.

Public Comment

Chair Weinstein opened the public comment portion of the meeting to the members of the public and Chair Weinstein recognized the following individuals:

Jan Worthington, a Truro resident, commented about the need for firefighter/paramedics in Truro and inquired as to what the staffing plan will be once Lower Cape Ambulance Association (LCAA) no longer exists in 2023.

Susan Howe, a Truro resident, commented that she hoped that Town leadership would understand the need for a fulltime Director for the Council on Aging.

Anne Greenbaum, a Truro resident, and Chair of the Planning Board, commented on behalf of the Planning Board to reiterate the invitation to reset the working relationship with the Select Board.

Public Hearings

None

Introduction to New Employees

None

Board/Committee/Commission Appointments

Interview and Appoint: Lindsey White – Recreation Advisory Committee

Chair Weinstein welcomed Ms. White and Ms. White introduced herself. Ms. White provided her professional background experience and her purpose to serve on the Recreation Advisory Committee. Members stated their support for Ms. White's appointment.

Member Rein made a motion to appoint Ms. White to the Recreation Advisory Committee for a 2-year term expiring on June 30, 2024.

Member Areson seconded the motion.

So voted, 5-0, motion carries.

Staff/Committee Updates

Town Manager Update: Vacancies on Boards/Committees

Town Manager Tangeman provided a recommendation as to get incumbents serving on Boards/Committees more engaged and to obtain their paperwork in advance of the expiration of their terms. Town Manager Tangeman added that expiring positions will be posted publicly so interested individuals may apply. Several Members commented on the need to schedule a work session so the Board/Committee appointment process may be discussed. Several members of the public also offered comments as to how to make the appointment process more welcoming and inclusive. Chair Weinstein said the Members will schedule a work session to further discuss.

Tabled Items

None

Select Board Action

A. Election of Select Board Officers (Chair, Vice-Chair and Clerk); Presenter: Bob Weinstein, Chair

Chair Weinstein thanked everyone for their support but stated that he had made the decision not to be considered for Chair of the Select Board. Chair Weinstein announced his support and nomination for Vice Chair Reed to serve as Chair. Several of the Members stated their support as well as their opposition to Chair Weinstein's nominee. Members then discussed the necessity for the Select Board to be more inclusive to reduce the divisiveness that exists in Truro as well as treat everyone with courtesy, civility, and respect. Members collectively agreed that the Select Board must exude better leadership and be a governing body that sets the example for the entire community. Several members of the community expressed their concerns about several Members of the Select Board.

**Chair Weinstein made a motion to appoint Vice Chair Reed as Chair of the Select Board.
Member Rein seconded the motion.
So voted, 3-2, the motion carries.**

**Chair Reed nominated Member Weinstein to serve as the Vice Chair of the Select Board.
Member Rein seconded the motion.
So voted, 3-2, the motion carries.**

**Vice Chair Weinstein nominated Member Dundas to as serve as Clerk of the Select Board.
Member Areson seconded the motion.
So voted, 5-0, motion carries.**

B. Review and Approve Select Board Liaison List; Presenter: Chair, Select Board

Chair Reed suggested that due to the late start of tonight's meeting that the Members only discuss the liaison roles which they wish to relinquish or switch with another Member. A brief discussion occurred, and Members agreed to voluntarily retain the liaison roles which they currently hold. A brief review of the List of Liaison Assignments occurred, led by Chair Reed, and there were several Members who replaced other Members in specific liaison roles to help another Member.

**Member Rein made a motion to approve the revised List of Liaison Assignments.
Vice Chair Weinstein seconded the motion.
So voted, 5-0, motion carries.**

C. Proposal for Goals & Objectives Process; Presenter: Chair, Select Board

Chair Reed suggested that the goals and objectives not achieved last year be retained for this year. Members briefly discussed the process for goals and objectives to include a more detailed discussion that would occur at a work session on June 21, 2022.

**Vice Chair Weinstein made a motion to hold a Select Board work session for June 21st to finalize the draft of Select Board FY2023 goals and objectives in advance of a public hearing.
Member Rein seconded the motion.
So voted, 5-0, motion carries.**

D. Review and Adopt Select Board Policy 67: Surplus Policy; Presenter: Alex Lessin, Finance Director/Treasurer/Collector of Taxes

Finance Director Lessin provided a review to the Members as this policy is a requirement under Massachusetts General Law in addressing tangible supplies and rolling stock vehicles less than \$10,000 in value. Members discussed the policy and Town Manager Tangeman confirmed that Town Planner/Land Use Counsel Barbara Carboni, Police Chief Jamie Calise, and Town staff (to include Truro Central School) had also vetted this policy as it is a "best practice."

**Vice Chair Weinstein made a motion to adopt an electronically signed Select Board Policy 67: Surplus Policy.
Member Dundas seconded the motion.
So voted, 5-0, motion carries.**

E. Request to Declare Police Vehicle as Surplus; Presenter: Jamie Calise; Police Chief

Chief Calise presented a request to declare a police vehicle, a 2017 Dodge Durango, as surplus. A brief discussion ensued among Members and Chief Calise regarding the scheduling of replacement vehicles and the impact of supply chain delays due to the global pandemic.

Member Rein made a motion to declare the police department's 2017 Dodge Durango (#735) be declared as surplus and authorize the Town Manager to dispose of the vehicle in accordance with Select Board Policy 67: Surplus Policy.

Member Dundas seconded the motion.

So voted, 5-0, motion carries.

F. Letter to Holtec International Regarding Pilgrim Nuclear Power Station Decommissioning; Presenter: Stephanie Rein, Select Board

Member Rein read aloud the letter written in opposition to any release of radioactive water into Cape Cod Bay as part of the decommissioning plan of the Pilgrim Nuclear Power Station (PNPS) that was shut down permanently on May 31, 2019. Members thanked Member Rein for her efforts in the preparation of the letter.

Vice Chair Weinstein made a motion to approve the Letter to Holtec International regarding its plan to release radioactive water into Cape Cod Bay as part of the PNPS' decommissioning plan.

Member Dundas seconded the motion.

So voted, 5-0, the motion carries.

G. Select Board Approval of Burn Permit Fees; Presenter: Tim Collins, Fire & Rescue Chief

Chief Collins provided background information and the factors considered in recommending a \$25 burn permit fee. Response costs to nuisance fires and the cost of additional overtime for personnel over the last year were the deciding factors to implement the \$25 burn permit fee. This will be an online process. Members supported Chief Collins in his efforts as it may result in nearly \$7,000 of additional revenue for the Town. Chief Collins added that this would be an annual one-time fee for the open burning season that runs from January 15 – May 1.

Member Rein made a motion to approve the \$25 burn permit fee.

Member Dundas seconded the motion.

So voted, 5-0, motion carries.

H. Jams Market – New Transient Vendor and Common Victualer License; Presenter: Scott Cloud, Owner/Manager

Chair Reed recused herself from this license consideration and Vice Chair Weinstein led the discussion. Vice Chair Weinstein noted that Mr. Cloud's paperwork was in order, and he was supportive of the license approval. Assistant Town Manager Clark confirmed that the paperwork was in order and all fees were collected.

Member Dundas made a motion to approve the 2022 New Transient Vendor and Common Victualer License for Jams, Inc. upon compliance and collection of all associated fees.

Member Rein seconded the motion.

So voted, 4-0, motion carries.

Consent Agenda

Chair Reed rejoined the meeting and recognized Member Rein who announced that she would recuse herself from the Truro Educational Farmers Market and High Dunes Craft Cooperative actions. Member Rein also noted that she was not in attendance at the work session on 3/18/22 so she will not vote on those minutes.

Chair Reed recognized Member Dundas who said that he did not attend the regular meeting on 3/29/22 in its entirety so he would not vote on those minutes.

A. Review/Approve and Authorize Signature:

Application for Entertainment License: 20 Summers at Truro Vineyards

Event Notification Form for MassDOT – New England Endurance Events

Application for Entertainment License: Truro Educational Farmers Market

Application for Entertainment License: Payomet, Inc.

Host Community Agreement Extension for High Dunes Craft Cooperative

B. Review and Approve Appointment Renewals:

None

C. Review and Approve 2022 Seasonal Business Licenses:

Hillside Farmstand and Accent on Design – Transient Vendor

Blackfish Restaurant – Common Victualer

D. Review and Approve Select Board Minutes

3/8/22 Regular Meeting Minutes

3/18/22 Work Session Minutes

3/29/22 Regular Meeting Minutes

Member Dundas made a motion to approve the consent agenda as printed with the noted recusals and the noted minute edits.

Member Rein seconded the motion.

So voted, 5-0, motion carries.

Select Board Reports/Comments

Member Rein said that she wanted to encourage the public to visit Puma Park and use the newly installed multi-generational equipment. Member Rein thanked the DPW staff for its efforts. Member Rein also thanked the Town staff for their hard work during the Town meeting as they made everyone as comfortable as possible in cold temperatures and strong winds.

Member Areson said that the Local Comprehensive Planning Committee (LCPC) is working on several upcoming events to obtain community input. There will be several outreach events/community forums starting during the 2nd to 3rd week of June 2022 to start this process.

Member Dundas announced that the Provincetown Water & Sewer Board met this past week and is scheduling a joint meeting with the Provincetown and Truro Select Boards in the fall. The topic will be how to recycle all the treated water back into Truro in a more efficient way. Member Dundas thanked the Law Enforcement Safety Office (LESO) for their quick actions yesterday responding to a medical emergency at a neighbor's home. According to the neighbor's doctor and nurse, the LESO's response time saved this individual's life. The teams work hard and train hard to serve the community.

Vice Chair Weinstein commented on the civility and public behavior that was mentioned earlier in tonight's meeting. On a positive note, Vice Chair Weinstein thanked the Town's staff for their hard work in the preparation and execution of the Town meeting. Vice Chair Weinstein said that he was appalled at the booing directed towards the district's state representative and that he was alarmed at the "fake news" that appeared in the Provincetown Banner regarding the issues surrounding the Cloverleaf Project.

Chair Reed reiterated all the positive comments regarding Town meeting and expressed gratefulness for the Town staff. Chair Reed thanked all who ran for elected office in Truro and voted in the elections.

Town Manager Report

Town Manager Tangeman covered the following items: the Lower Cape Ambulance Association (LCAA) ceasing operations on July 1, 2023, and the process for the way forward to ensure a deliberate transition; his commitment to fill the vacancy at the Council of Aging (COA) and noted that he will provide an update at a later meeting; and finally, the Summer Recreation Program issues and noted that he will provide an update at the next meeting. Town Manager Tangeman reviewed the agenda for the next Select Board meeting with input from the Members.

Vice Chair Weinstein made a motion to adjourn at 8:26 pm.

Member Dundas seconded the motion.

Chair Reed adjourned the meeting without a roll call vote.

Respectfully submitted,



Alexander O. Powers

Board/Committee/Commission Support Staff

September 13, 2022, Meeting

Via GoToMeeting Platform

Select Board Members Present: Kristen Reed-Chair, Robert Weinstein-Vice Chair, John Dundas-Clerk, Susan Areson-Member, Stephanie Rein-Member

Others Present: Darrin Tangeman-Town Manager, Kelly Clark-Assistant Town Manager, Trudi Brazil-Town Accountant, Jarrod Cabral-DPW Director, Alex Lessin-Finance Director, Jon Nahas-Principal Assessor, Emily Beebe-Health & Conservation Agent, Holly Ballard Gardner-Cemetery Commission Chair, Susan Howe-President of the Truro Historical Society, Katy Ward-Communications & Marketing Coordinator, Betty Gallo-Truro Housing Authority Vice Chair

Chair Reed called the meeting to order at 5:00pm.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Susan Howe let citizens know that the Truro Historical Society is hosting the kick-off event for Truro Treasures on Friday afternoon at 4:00pm. They will be showing their video of the story of the Cobb Archive. All are invited. She added that on Saturday morning at 9:00am the Truro Historical Society will be hosting a treasure hunt in conjunction with Truro Treasures.

Betty Gallo invited citizens to virtually attend the second Housing Production Plan forum on September 19th at 6:00pm. Discussion will be around goals and strategies used to address Truro's housing crisis. Consultants are also looking to gather feedback from the public.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

Chair Reed opened the public hearing on FY2023 Tax Classification Hearing and invited Principal Assessor Nahas to present an overview that reviewed: the impact of increased property values and raising through taxation on tax rate, components of the FY2023 property tax levy including spending commitments from previous Town meetings, Tax levy options, expanded rental residential exemption and calculation, and FY2023 residential exemptions granted and number of parcels in each value class, and a summary of the Board of Assessors recommendations.

The Board of Assessors voted to: a. recommend a Residential Factor of "1" (i.e. NOT to split the tax rate); b. recommend NOT to grant an Open Space Discount; c. recommend NOT to grant a Small Business Exemption within the commercial class; and d. recommend TO grant a Residential Exemption rate to be determined by the Select Board.

There were no questions from Select Board Members and Chair Reed recognized the following members of the public who all commented on the RTE options: Anthony Garrett, a non-voter and part-time resident; Regan McCarthy, a non-voter; Raphael Richter, a voter and year-round resident; and Ronald Fichtner, a non-voter.

Vice Chair Weinstein made a motion to close the hearing.

Member Rein seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Vice Chair Weinstein – Aye

Member Dundas – Aye

Member Areson – Aye

Member Rein – Aye

Chair Reed – Aye

So voted, 5-0-0, motion carries.

Chair Reed made a motion to approve the Residential Factor of “1”.

Vice Chair Weinstein seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Vice Chair Weinstein - Aye

Member Dundas - Aye

Member Areson - Aye

Member Rein -Aye

Chair Reed - Aye

So voted, 5-0-0, motion carries.

Chair Reed made a motion not to grant an Open Space Discount.

Member Dundas seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Vice Chair Weinstein - Aye

Member Dundas - Aye

Member Areson - Aye

Member Rein - Aye

Chair Reed - Aye

So voted, 5-0-0, motion carries.

Chair Reed made a motion not to grant a Small Business Exemption.

Vice Chair Weinstein seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Vice Chair Weinstein - Aye

Member Dundas - Aye

Member Areson - Aye

Member Rein - Aye

Chair Reed - Aye

So voted, 5-0-0, motion carries.

Chair Reed made a motion to grant a Residential Tax Exemption rate of 30%.

Member Rein seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Vice Chair Weinstein - Nay

Member Dundas - Nay

Member Areson - Nay

Member Rein - Aye

Chair Reed - Aye

So voted, 2-3-0, motion does not carry.

Chair Reed made a motion to grant a Residential Tax Exemption rate of 25%.

Member Dundas seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Vice Chair Weinstein - Aye

Member Dundas - Aye

Member Areson - Aye

Member Rein - Aye

Chair Reed - Aye

So voted, 5-0-0, motion carries.

INTRODUCTION TO NEW EMPLOYEES

Chair Reed and Members welcomed Katy Ward as the new Communications and Marketing Coordinator. Ms. Ward is a Truro native and graduated from Truro Central School and Provincetown High School. Ms. Ward commented that she will make the Truro Newsletter a priority in her duties, create a Truro brand book, and assist with the "Bang A Table" platform to improve real time community engagement.

BOARD/COMMITTEE/COMMISSION APPOINTMENTS

The following individuals were interviewed by the Members for two appointments to the Local Comprehensive Planning Committee (LCPC): Kait Blehm, Raphael Richter, and John Thornley.

Chair Reed instructed Members to ask the same questions to each candidate to ensure fairness. Following the interviews, Members discussed the candidates and then moved to a vote for the two appointments to the LCPC.

Member Areson made a motion to appoint Kait Blehm to the LCPC for a 1-year term expiring 6/30/23.

Member Dundas seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Vice Chair Weinstein - Aye

Member Dundas - Aye

Member Areson - Aye

Member Rein - Aye

Chair Reed - Aye

So voted, 5-0-0, motion carries.

Vice Chair Weinstein made a motion to appoint Raphael Richter to the LCPC for a 1-year term expiring 6/30/23.

Member Rein seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Vice Chair Weinstein - Aye

Member Dundas - Aye

Member Areson - Aye

Member Rein - Aye

Chair Reed - Aye

So voted, 5-0-0, motion carries.

Chair Reed thanked all the interviewees and congratulated Ms. Blehm and Mr. Richter.

STAFF/COMMITTEE UPDATES

Cemetery Commission Chair Holly Ballard Gardner announced that the Tour of Truro Historical Cemeteries will take place this Saturday, September 17th, at 10 am as part of Truro Treasures. The tour will start with a lecture at the library presented by Bob Masson followed by the departure for the cemeteries. This is a free event, and all are welcome. Dress appropriately for the weather.

SELECT BOARD ACTION

Town Manager Tangeman provided an update on the Land Agreement for Cloverleaf and introduced Ted Malone, the developer of Cloverleaf, who answered questions by the Members regarding the developer's responsibilities for the innovative/alternative (IA) septic system. Mr. Malone also commented that thanks to the grant writing abilities of Assistant Town Manager Clark the project received an additional \$305,000 in grant monies from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Vice Chair Weinstein made a motion to approve and electronically sign the amended and restated Land Agreement as prepared.

Member Areson seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Vice Chair Weinstein - Aye

Member Dundas - Aye

Member Areson - Aye

Member Rein - Aye

Chair Reed - Aye

So voted, 5-0-0, motion carries.

Town Manager Tangeman reviewed the detailed cost analysis for Affordable Housing Trust Funds for 25 South Highland Road in the amount of \$433,824 that includes a 20% contingency divided into two phases. DPW Director Cabral and Health Agent Beebe provided input.

Vice Chair Weinstein made a motion to commit \$433,824 of the Affordable Housing Trust Funds for the purpose of moving Town-owned and donated housing structures to 25 South Highland Road and to authorize the Town Manager to initiate the relocation of those structures.

Member Rein seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Vice Chair Weinstein - Aye

Member Dundas - Aye

Member Areson - Aye

Member Rein - Aye

Chair Reed - Aye

So voted, 5-0-0, motion carries.

Chair Reed and Town Manager Tangeman briefly discussed all Select Board policies to reflect official titles of Select Board and Town Manager and to make gender-specific language gender neutral. There were no Member comments.

Member Rein made a motion to revise Select Board policies #4 through #67 to reflect official titles of Select Board and Town Manager and to make gender-specific language gender neutral.

Vice Chair Weinstein seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Vice Chair Weinstein - Aye

Member Dundas - Aye

Member Areson - Aye

Member Rein - Aye

Chair Reed - Aye

So voted, 5-0-0, motion carries.

Member Rein introduced to the Select Board a National Suicide Prevention Month Proclamation 2022 for the Town of Truro. Member Rein stated nearly 46,000 suicides occurred in the United States in 2020 and each suicide impacts an average of 100 other persons (family, friends, and work colleagues).

Member Rein made a motion to proclaim September as National Suicide Prevention Month Proclamation 2022 for the Town of Truro.

Member Dundas seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Vice Chair Weinstein - Aye

Member Dundas - Aye

Member Areson - Aye

Member Rein - Aye

Chair Reed - Aye

So voted, 5-0-0, motion carries.

CONSENT AGENDA

Vice Chair Weinstein made a motion to accept the consent agenda as included in tonight's packet.

Member Dundas seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Vice Chair Weinstein - Aye

Member Dundas – Abstained from the minutes

Member Areson - Aye

Member Rein - Aye

Chair Reed - Aye

So voted, 4-0-1, motion carries.

SELECT BOARD REPORTS/COMMENTS

Vice Chair Weinstein reported on the recent activities of the Energy Committee. The Public Safety Facility will receive new insulation and new triple pane windows. A grant will cover the costs of the installation. The Energy Committee is exploring at ways for the Town's vehicular fleet to become more carbon neutral through the purchase of electric vehicles (EVs). The current electric provider, Eversource, can't support the load of an increase in the anticipation of charging EVs with its current infrastructure so more work must be done.

Member Dundas thanked the men and women of the Public Safety Office and the DPW for all they do as the summer season concludes. Member Dundas thanked the Town Clerk and all volunteers for their efforts in supporting the primary voting held on September 6th. Member Dundas attended the School Committee meeting, and the school will have a welcome back reception for all the returning students. Member Dundas reiterated that professional development is a morale booster and a force multiplier for Town employees as well as for the community.

Member Areson reported that at the Board of Health's meeting, held on August 16th, a presentation on the Town's cesspool removal status was provided. It was very informative and Member Areson commended Health & Conservation Agent Beebe for her team's efforts. A community forum will be held on October 15th at the Community Center from 10am-1pm. The Open Space Committee met last week with Jeff Thibodeau (consultant) and there are efforts to reach out to other Town committees and commissions for input as the Open Space Committee moves forward in its mission. Member Areson also reported that she had met with an ad hoc group consisting of Town Planner/Land Use Counsel Barbara Carboni, Heidi Townsend (Member of the ZBA), Ellery Althaus (Member of the Planning Board), and Kevin Grunwald (Truro Housing Authority) to discuss ideas how to improve housing in Truro. There have been great discussions.

Member Rein reported that she attended the Disabilities Commission meeting and there is a lot of interest in the multi-generational equipment at Puma Park where there is a safety issue with small children running between the equipment. Parents, please supervise your children so there are no unfortunate incidents. Member Rein also noted that Recreation/Beach Director Damion Clements' initiative to pay hiring bonuses resulted in the hiring of 8 Recreation Department employees for summer programs and she has received very positive feedback from parents and children. Member Areson thanked Damion for his and his team. The Recreation Department is also looking for volunteer soccer coaches for the upcoming season for boys and girls, and if interested, please contact Damion. There are still roster vacancies for soccer players so please encourage children to participate. The summer Farmers' Market was very successful, and the farmers are appreciative for the support.

Chair Reed did not render a report but provided comments on the Budget Task Force and the upcoming changes for the upcoming budget process. Chair Reed noted that the Truro Central School is now part of this Budget Task Force process, so representatives are expected to attend. Some committees have begun hearings to hear gather input from voters as to items which they would like considered for the upcoming Warrant. Chair Reed reminded Members to consider potential Goals and Objectives for 2023 and to be prepared to submit when requested.

TOWN MANAGER REPORT

Town Manager Tangeman reported that there is an update on the Eagle Neck Creek Project in the Truro Talks newsletter and there will be a walk through on or about September 22nd. DPW Director Cabral has invited interested residents to join the walk through. Next week starts the initial interviews to fill the vacancies for Assistant Directors for Beach & Recreation and Council on Aging. Assistant Town Manager Clark provided additional information about the selection of panel interviewers and notifications to qualified applicants.

NEXT MEETING AGENDA

Town Manager Tangeman stated that a representative from Take Care of Cape Cod will attend the next meeting and inquired if there were any additional policy letters which needed to be discussed. A staff review is still being conducted regarding the DPW Facility and a presentation may be ready in October. Town Manager Tangeman and Finance Director Lessin are preparing a budget letter to distribute to department heads ahead of the budget process.

Member Rein asked about rescheduling the joint meeting with Provincetown on September 26th as it falls on Rosh Hashanah and a Walsh Property meeting is scheduled on Yom Kippur. Chair Reed asked Town Manager to request a reschedule the joint meeting with Provincetown and he will request it but cautioned that the meeting date had been set six months ago.

Member Dundas made a motion to adjourn at 8:06 pm.

Vice Chair Weinstein seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Vice Chair Weinstein - Aye

Member Dundas - Aye

Member Areson - Aye

Member Rein - Aye

Chair Reed - Aye

So voted, 5-0-0, motion carries.

Respectfully submitted,



Alexander O. Powers

Darrin K. Tangeman Under the Authority of the Truro Select Board

Public Records Material Attachments

Legal Notice

Recommendations from the Board of Assessors

State Tax Form LA-4 which indicates totals by class of the FY2023 certified parcel values
FY2023 Truro Residential Exemption Statistics, if approved, as of 8/30/2022.

Application to Serve: Kait Blehm Chair's Comments

Application to Serve: Raphael Richter, Chair's Comments

Application to Serve: John Thornley, Chair's Comments

Amended and Restated Land Development Option Agreement

Opinion of Cost for Relocation of Donated ADU & 1 Walsh cottage #10 or #13

Suicide Prevention Month 2022 Proclamation