

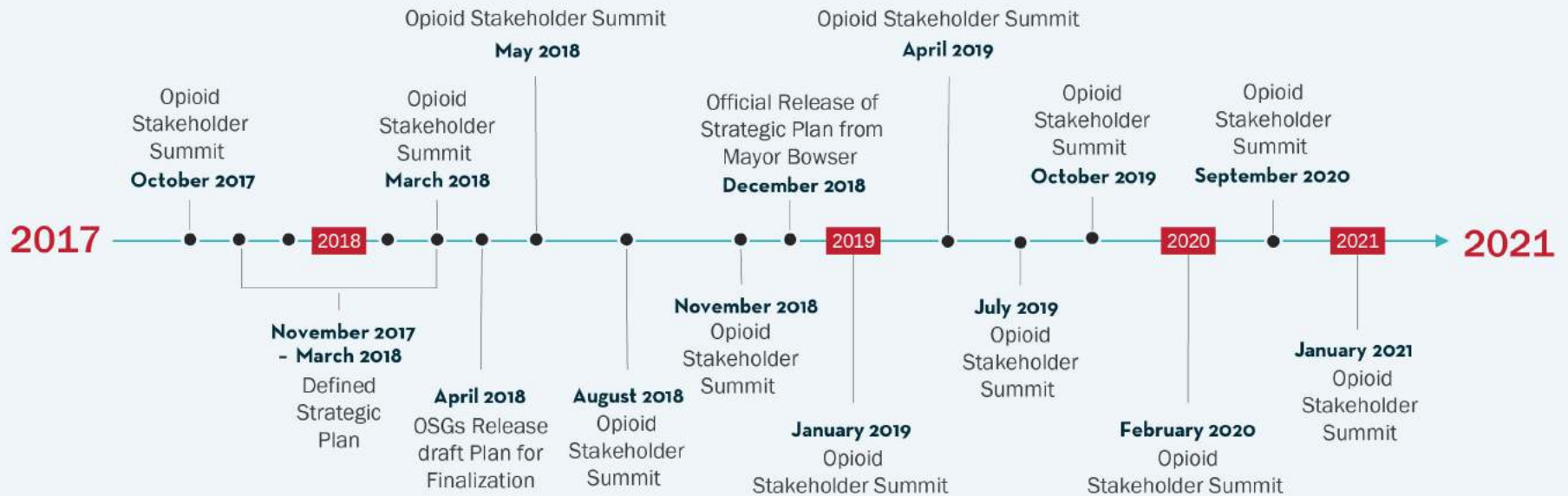


LIVE.LONG.DC. Stakeholder Summit

January 27, 2021

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Saving lives from the opioid epidemic

DC Opioid Timeline



DC Opioid Strategy Contributors & Stakeholders

DC AGENCIES

- Criminal Justice Coordinating Council (CJCC)
- Council of the District of Columbia
- Department of Behavioral Health (DBH)
- Department of Corrections (DOC)
- Department of Health (DC Health)
- Department of Human Services (DHS)
- Department of Forensic Sciences (DFS)
- Department of Health Care Finance (DHCF)
- Department of Human Services (DHS)
- DC Public Schools (DCPS)
- Department of Aging and Community Living (DACL)
- DC Public Libraries (DCPL)
- DC Superior Court
- Executive Office of the Mayor (EOM)
- Fire and Emergency Services (FEMS)
- Homeland Security and Emergency Management Agency (HSEMA)
- Metropolitan Police Department (MPD)
- Office of the Chief Medical Examiner (OCME)
- Office of the Deputy Mayor of Health and Human Services (DMHHS)
- Office of the Attorney General (OAG)
- Office of the State Superintendent of Education (OSSE)

FEDERAL PARTNERS

- Court Services and Offender Supervision Agency (CSOSA)
- Department of Justice (DOJ)
- Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA)
- Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI)
- Federal Bureau of Prisons (BOP)
- Pretrial Services Agency (PSA)

COMMUNITY PARTNERS

- Amazing Gospel Souls Inc.
- AmeriHealth Caritas DC
- Aquila Recovery
- BridgePoint Healthcare
- Bridging Resources In Communities (BRIC)
- Capital Clubhouse
- Children's National Health System
- Community Connections
- Consumer Action Network
- DC Hospital Association (DCHA)
- DC Prevention Centers
- DC Primary Care Association (DCPCA)
- DC Recovery Community Alliance (DCRCA)
- Dreamers and Achievers Center
- Engage Strategies
- Family Medical and Counseling Services (FCMS)
- Fihankara Akoma Ntoaso (FAN)
- Foundation for Contemporary Mental Health (FCMH)
- Medical Home Development Group (MHDG)
- Medical Society of the District of Columbia

COMMUNITY PARTNERS

- Miriam's Kitchen
- Georgetown University
- George Washington University (GWU)
- Grubbs Pharmacy
- Hillcrest
- Honoring Individual Power & Strength (HIPS)
- Howard University
- Johns Hopkins University
- MBI
- McClendon Center
- Mosaic Group
- Oxford House
- Pathways to Housing
- Partners in Drug Abuse Rehabilitation Counseling (PIDARC)
- Pew Charitable Trusts
- Psychiatric Institute of Washington (PIW)
- Revise, Inc.
- Second Chance Care
- So Others Might Eat (SOME)
- Sibley Memorial Hospital
- Total Family Care Coalition
- United Medical Center (UMC)
- United Planning Organization (UPO)
- Unity Health Care
- Whitman-Walker Health
- Woodley House
- Zane Networks LLC

PURPOSE

To convene the LIVE. LONG. DC. stakeholder community in a generative discussion about how to continually implement strategies to address the District's opioid epidemic

OUTCOMES

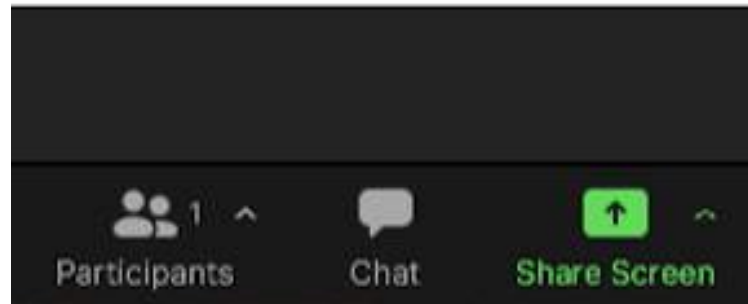
- Shared learning across the continuum of care for the LLDC stakeholder community
- Shared understanding of cross-agency and cross-organizational opportunities for collaboration and coordination

AGENDA

1. Opening Remarks
2. Presentations
 - I. DFS
 - II. OCME
3. Communications Update
4. LIVE.LONG.DC. Strategic Plan Highlights
5. Criminal Justice System Panel Discussion
6. Closing Remarks

Raise Hand Feature

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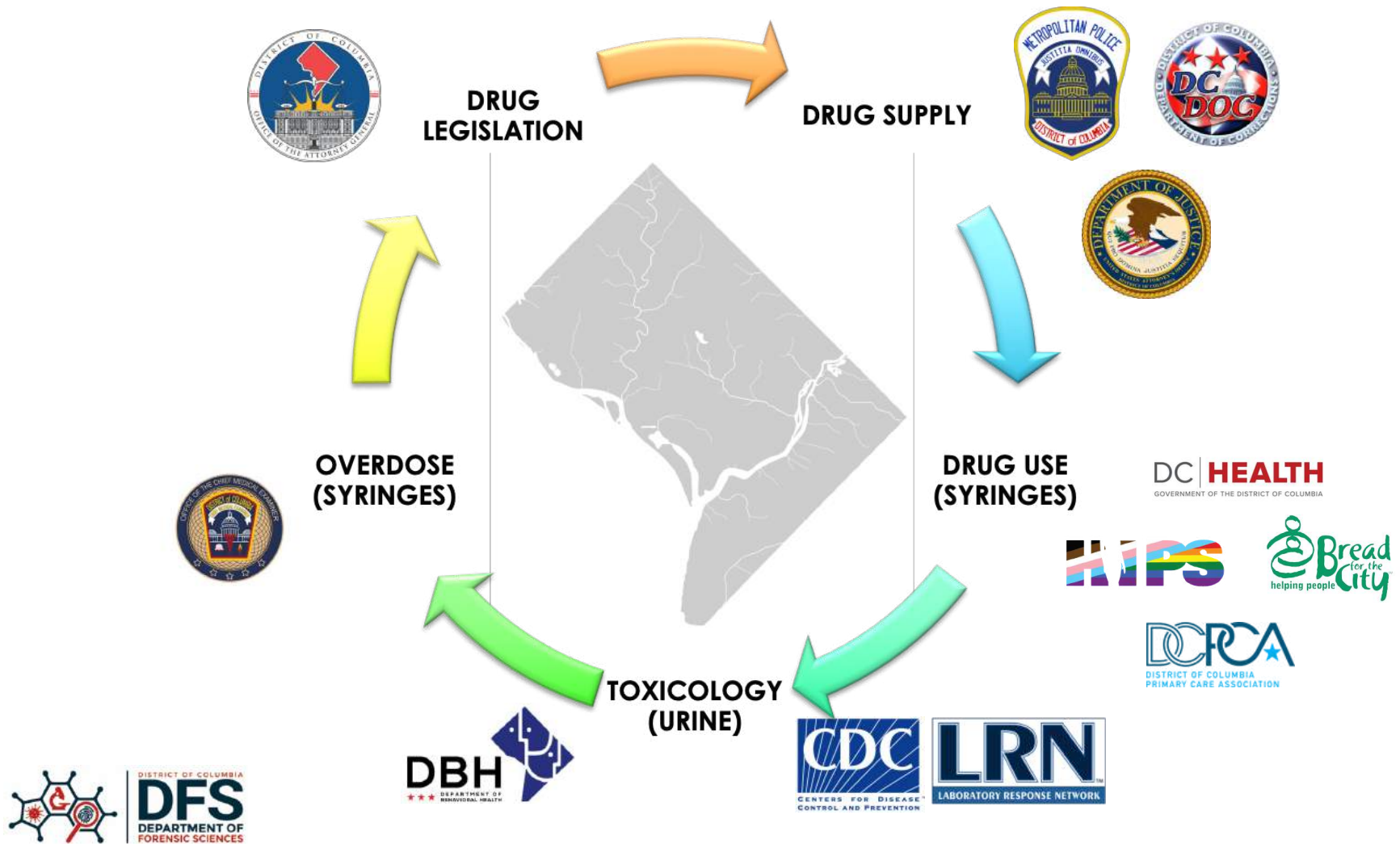
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UPDATE TO OPIOIDS IN THE DISTRICT

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DC DRUG SURVEILLANCE MODEL



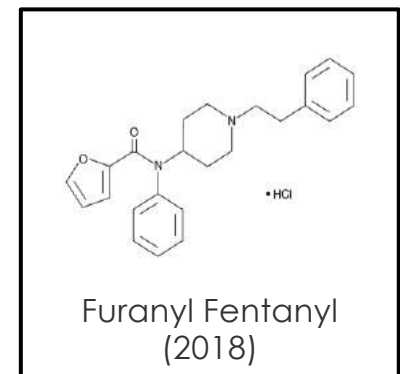
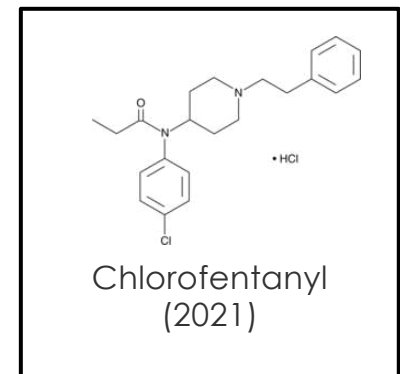
FCU UPDATE – NEW ANALOG

- Funding from CDC for Opioid Surveillance Lab (2019-2022)
- Several new discoveries of new opioids in the District
 - Chlorofentanyl (October 2020)
 - N-benzyl Furanyl norfentanyl (October 2019)
 - Carfentanil (August 2019)
 - Benzyl Fentanyl (January 2019)
 - Despropionyl ortho-fluorofentanyl (December 2018)
 - U-51754 (November 2018)
 - Para-fluoroisobutyryl Fentanyl, PFIBF (July 2018)
 - Cyclopropyl Fentanyl (August 2018)
 - Methoxy Acetyl Fentanyl (November 2017)
 - U-47700 (May 2017)
 - Furanyl Fentanyl (May 2017)

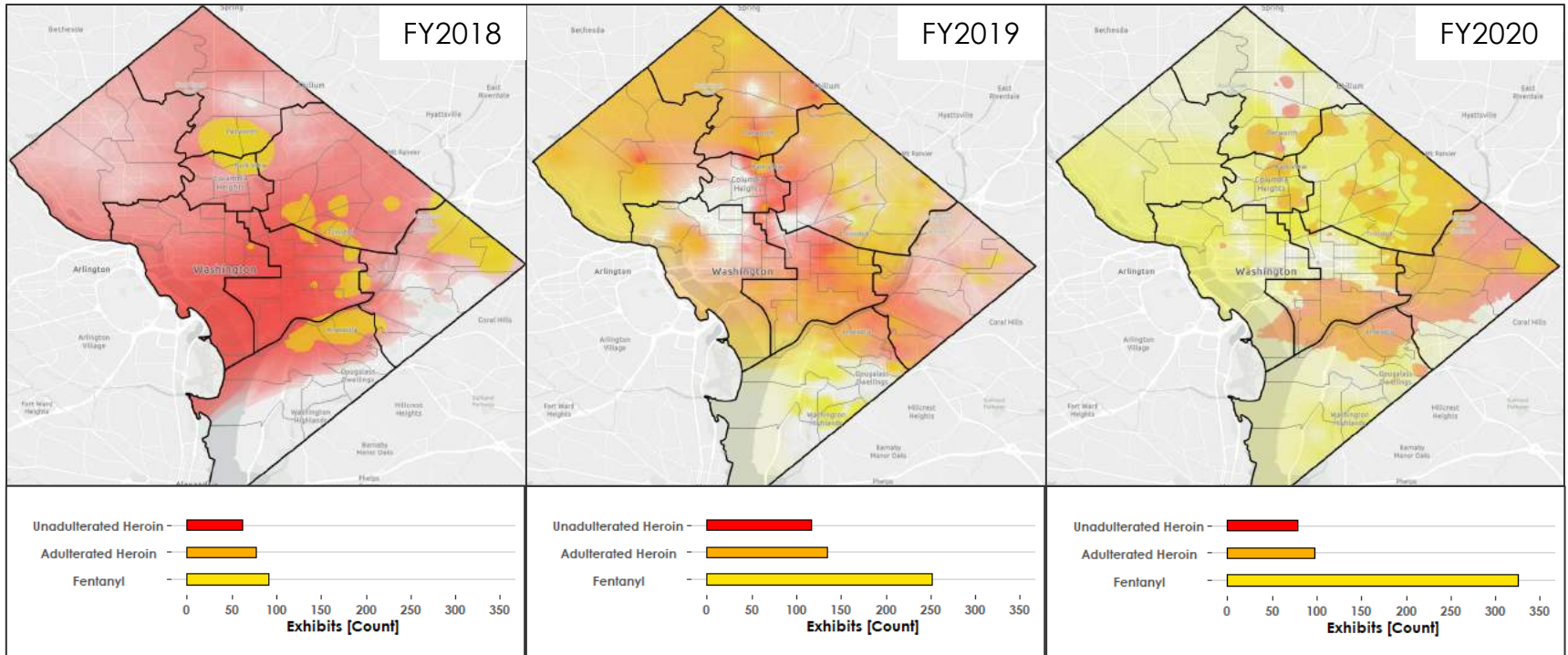
Routine Casework

Surveillance Samples

Syringe Surveillance (OCME)



FCU UPDATE – SYN OPIOIDS



FCU UPDATE – M30 PILLS

DEA United States Drug Enforcement Administration

Home / Press Releases / 2020 / 08 / 12 / DEA Reports Significant Increase in Counterfeit Pills in Minnesota

August 12, 2020 FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
 Contact: Emily Murray
 Phone Number: (571) 387-3545

DEA Reports Significant Increase in Counterfeit Pills in Minnesota

Drug Enforcement Administration
 Omaha
 Richard Salter, Special Agent in Charge
 @DEAOmahaDiv

In Minnesota, agents have recovered approximately 46,000 counterfeit pills during the first seven months of 2020, nearly four times the amount seized in all of 2019.

Year	Proportion of Pills Containing Fentanyl	Counterfeit Oxycodone containing Fentanyl
FY19	0.97%	6.4%
FY20	17%	43%
FY21	13%	40%

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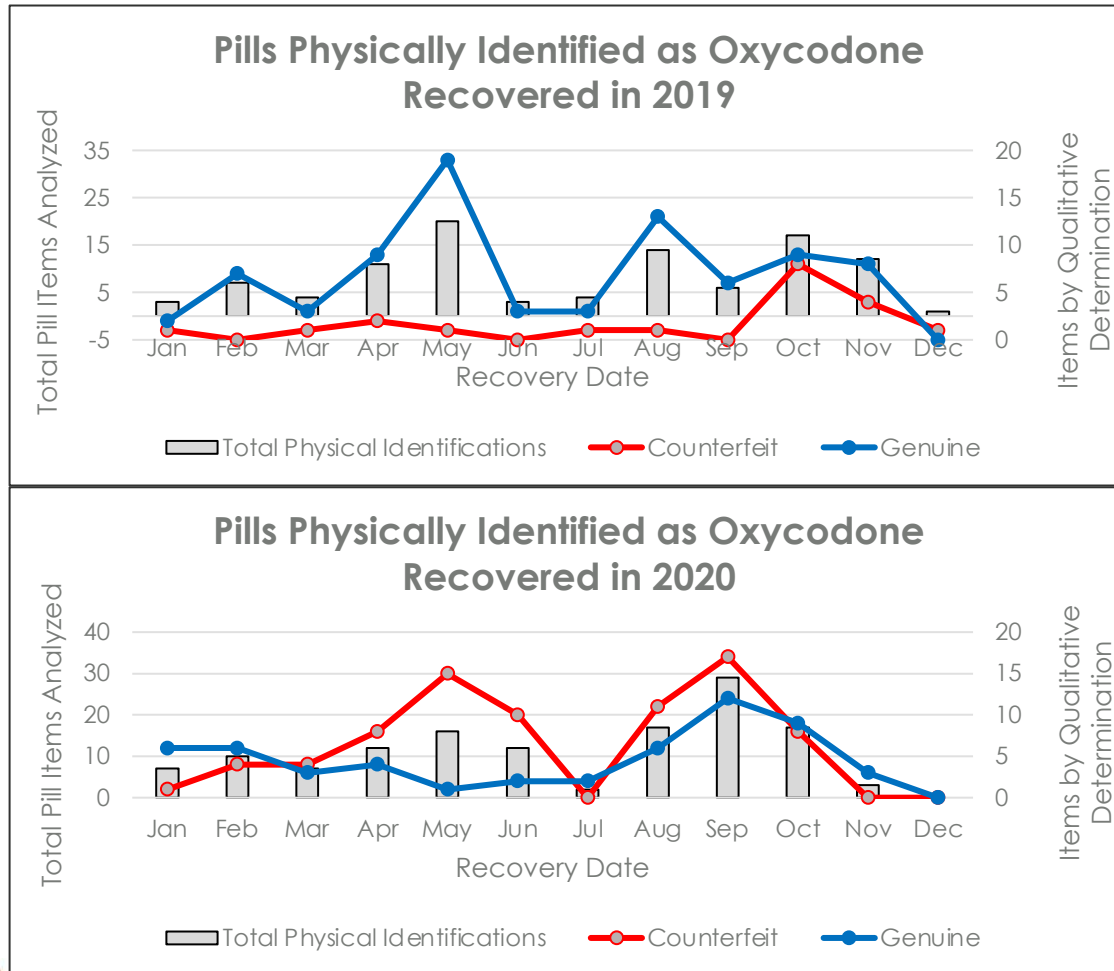
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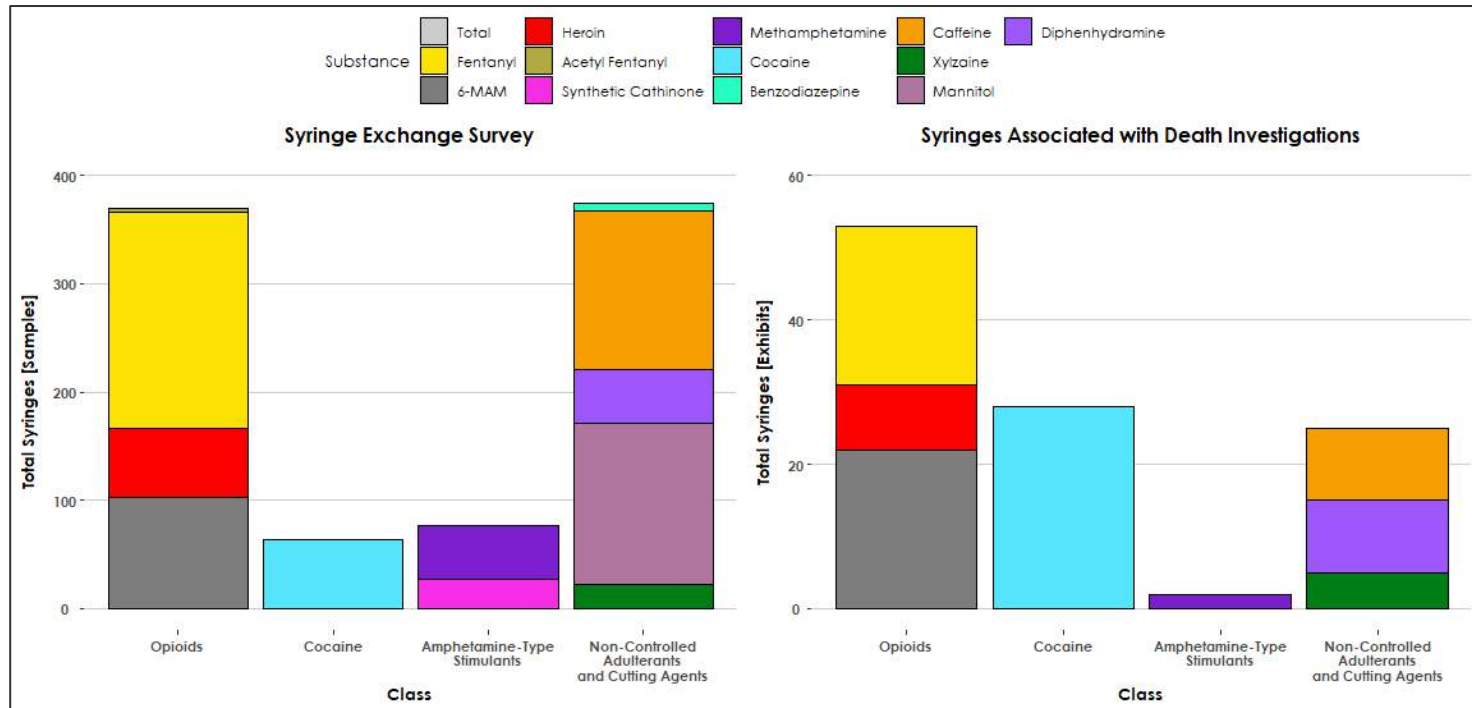


SYRINGE EXCHANGE PROGRAM TESTING

- Analysis of syringes from exchange program began in September 2020
 - 578 Syringes have been analyzed as of presentation



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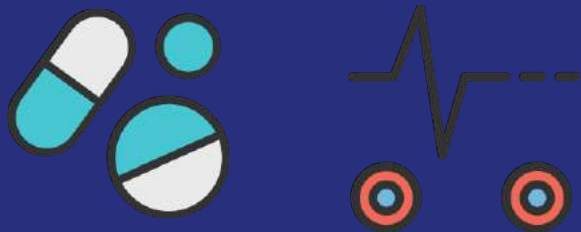
1. Synthetic cathinones have been found in syringe exchange program samples.
2. Synthetic cannabinoids (not pictured) have been found in one exchange program syringe (MDMB-4en-PINACA and 5-fluoro EMB-PICA) in combination with fentanyl and cocaine.
3. Cocaine is more than twice as prevalent in syringe associated with death investigations than in syringe exchange samples.
4. Methamphetamine and fentanyl are both more likely to be found in syringe exchange samples than in syringes associated with death investigations.

QUESTIONS?



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Snapshot of Fatal Opioid Overdoses in the District of Columbia





Today's Discussion

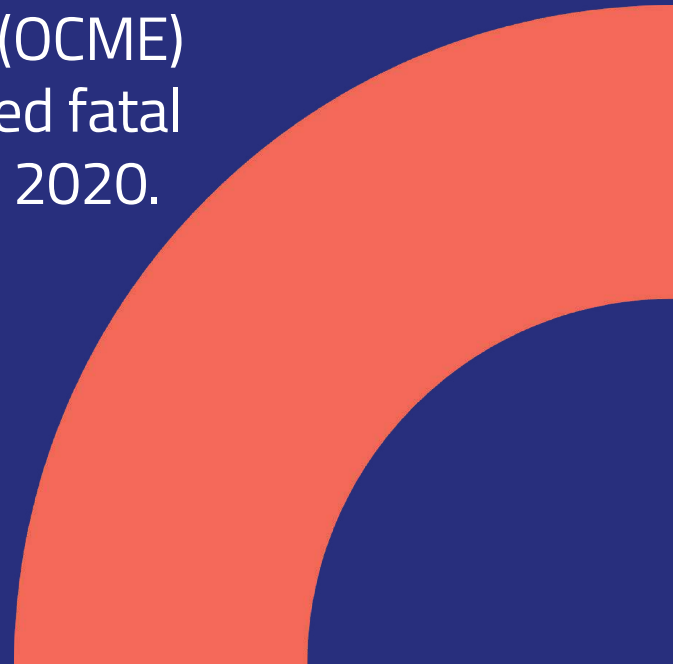
Trends in Fatal Overdoses

- Illicit and Prescription Drugs
 - Demographics
 - Jurisdiction of Residence
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Office of the Chief Medical Examiner



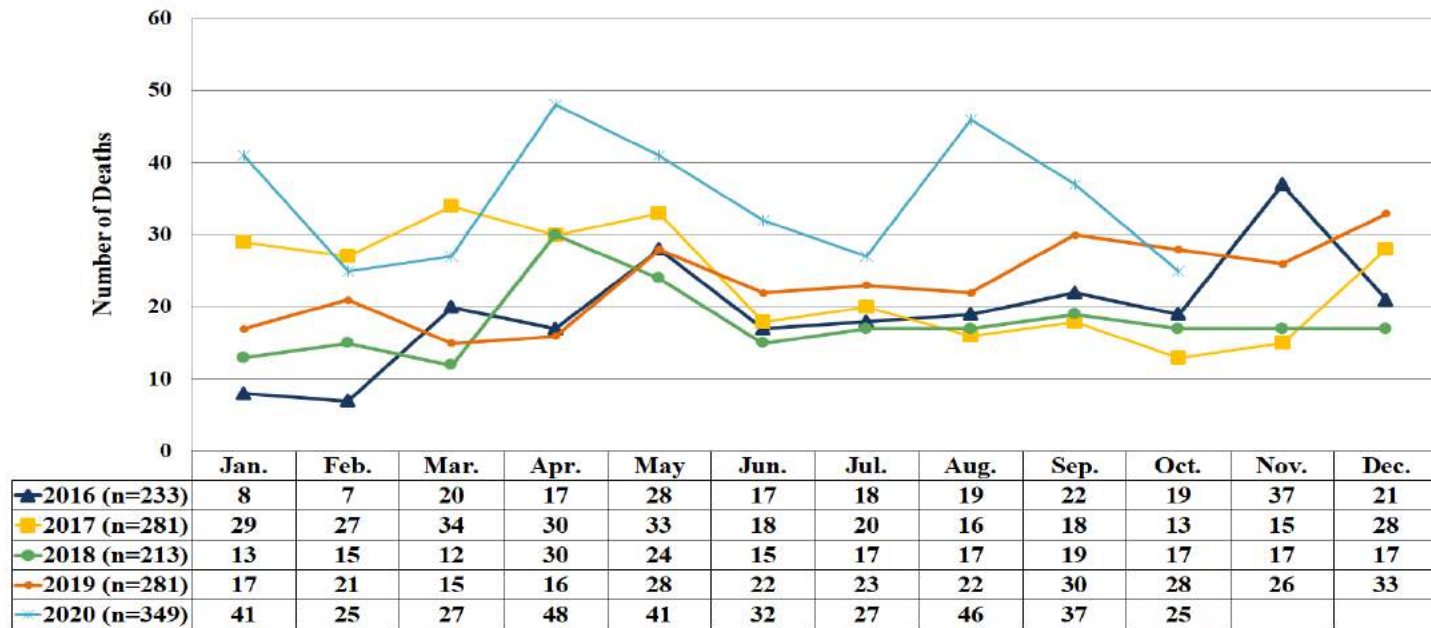
The DC Office of the Chief Medical Examiner (OCME) has investigated a total of **1357** opioid-related fatal overdose from January 2016 to October 31, 2020.



TRENDS IN NUMBER OF FATAL OVERDOSES DUE TO OPIOID USE

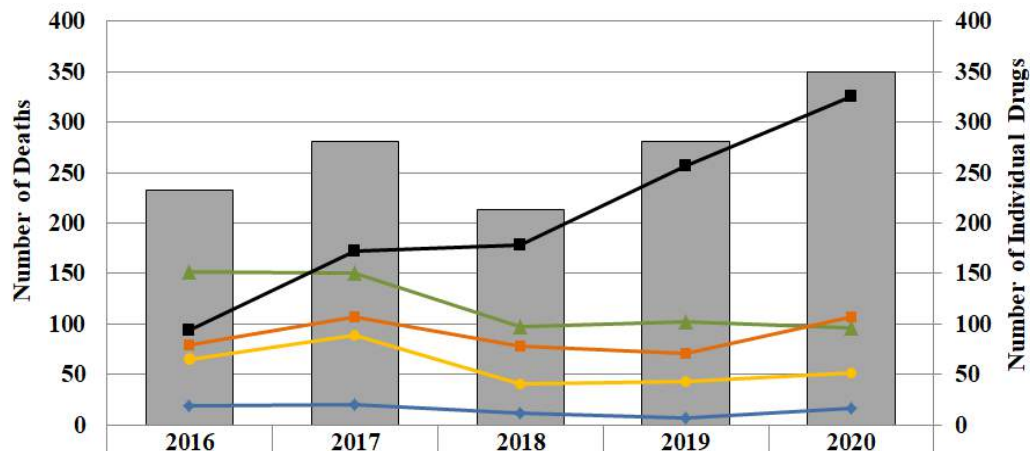
From 2017 to 2018, we saw a decrease in average numbers of opioid overdoses per month, from 23 to 18. In 2019 however, the average number of fatal overdoses per month returned to 23. There has been a total of 349 opioid overdoses in 2020 year to date.

Fig. 1(b): Number of Drug Overdoses due to Opioid Use by Month and Year (N=1357)



TRENDS IN THE NUMBERS OF OPIOID DRUGS CONTRIBUTING TO FATAL OVERDOSES

Fig. 2: Total Number of Opioid Drugs Contributing to Drug Overdoses by Year (All Opioids)

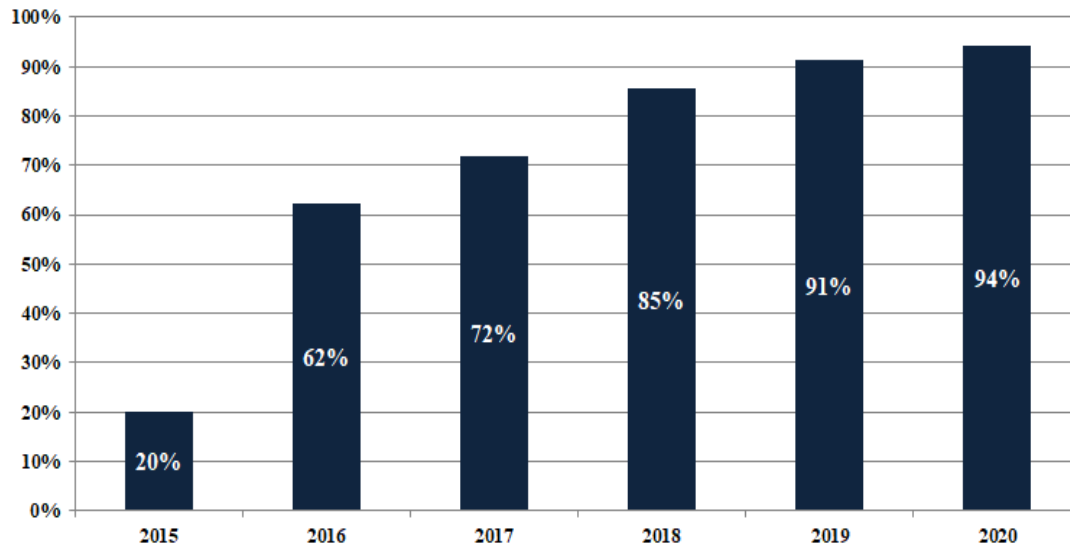


Number of Deaths	233	281	213	281	349
Heroin	152	151	97	102	96
Fentanyl	94	172	178	257	326
Fentanyl Analogs	79	107	78	71	107
Prescription Opioids	65	89	40	43	52
Other	19	20	12	7	16

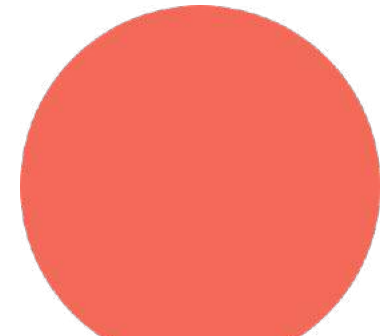
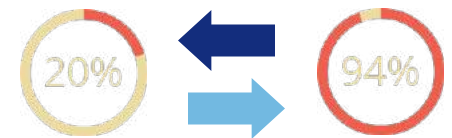
Overall, the most prevalent opioid drugs identified were fentanyl followed by heroin.

FATAL OVERDOSES CONTAINING FENTANYL/FENTANYL ANALOGS

Figure 3: Percent of Overdose Deaths Involving Fentanyl 2015-2020



The percentage of cases containing fentanyl or a fentanyl analog has gradually increased since 2015.

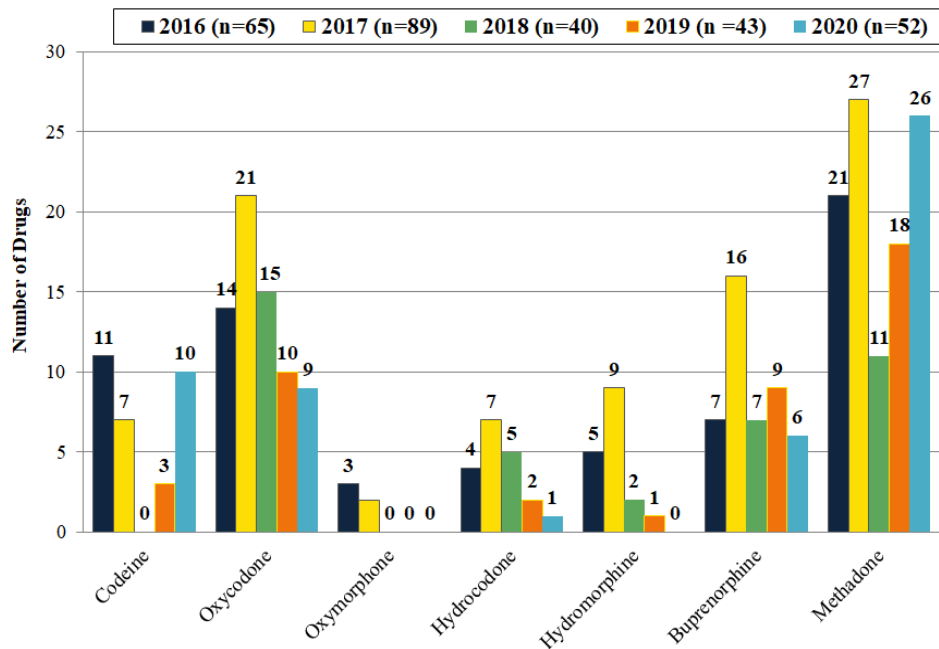


TRENDS IN PRESCRIPTION OPIOIDS IN FATAL OVERDOSES

The number of prescription opioids found in opioid related overdoses has varied over the years of data collection, however methadone and oxycodone are currently the most prevalent prescription opioids identified.



Fig. 4: Number of Prescription Opioids Contributing to Drug Overdoses by Year (n=289)



OVERALL DEMOGRAPHICS



74% of the decedents are males

76% of the decedents are between the ages of 40-69

84% of the decedents are African American

Demographic Figures

Fig. 5: Drug Overdoses due to Opioid Use by Age

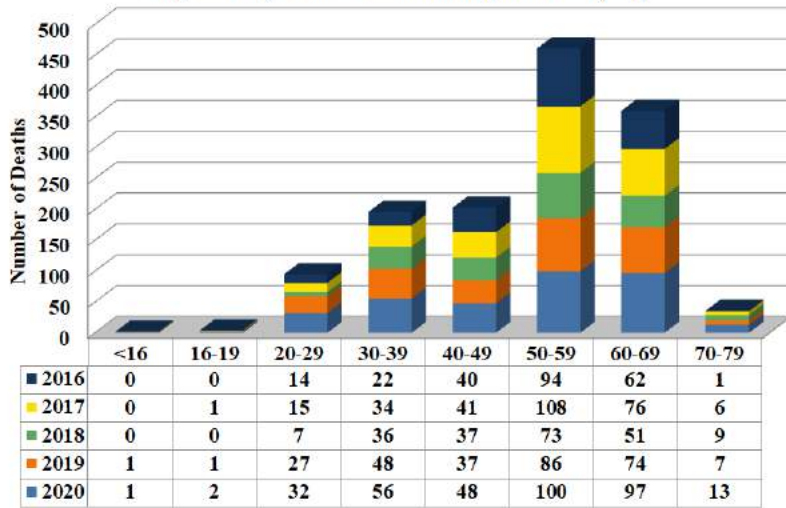


Figure 7: Percentage of Drug Overdoses due to Opioid Use by Gender and Year

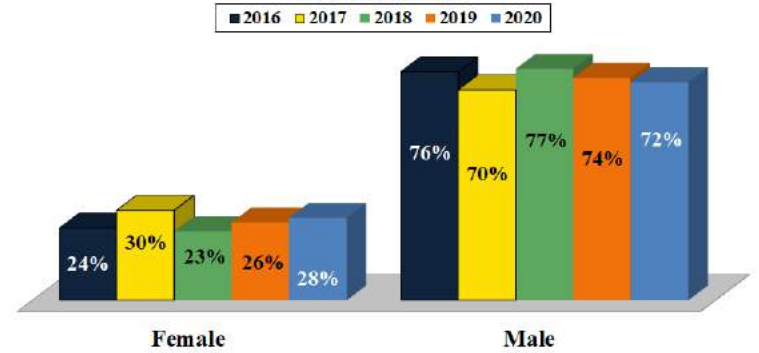
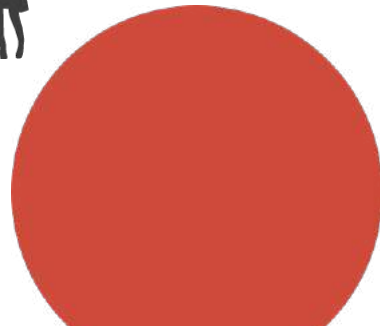
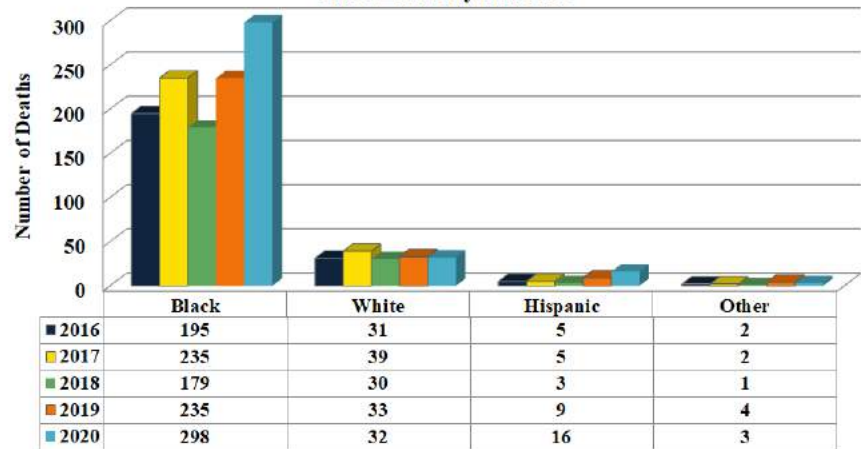


Fig. 6: Number of Drug Overdoses due to Opioid Use by Race/Ethnicity and Year



JURISDICTION OF RESIDENCE

The majority of decedents were residents of DC. Within DC, opioid related fatal overdoses were most prevalent in Wards 5, 7 & 8



Fig. 8: Number of Drug Overdoses due to Opioid Use by Jurisdiction of Residence and Year

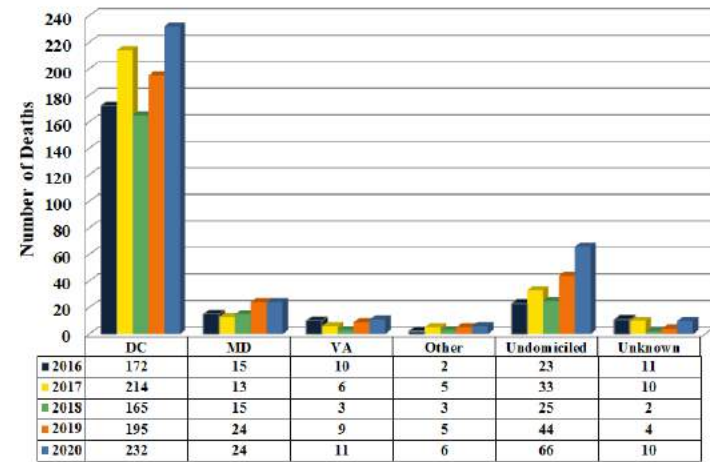
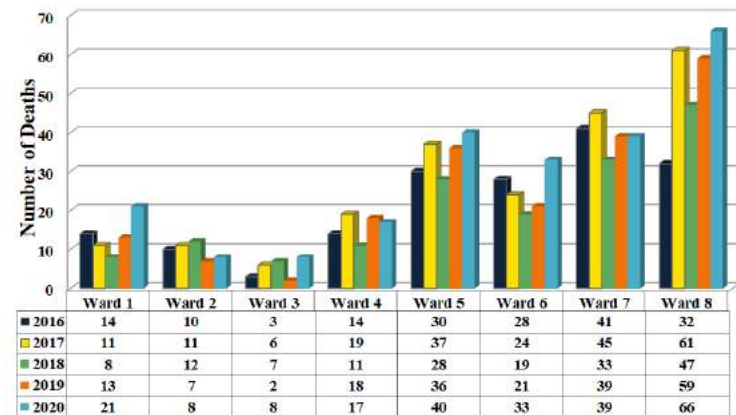


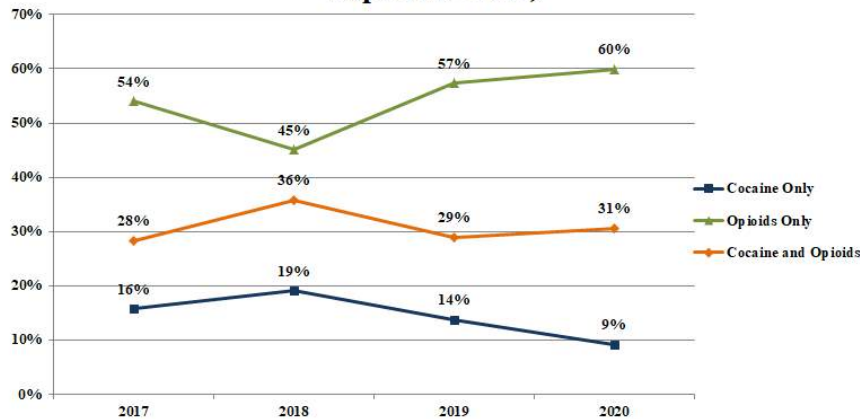
Fig. 9: Number of Drug Overdoses due to Opioid Use by Ward of Residence and Year



Trends in Cocaine and Opioid Overdoses

The percentage of overdoses due to a combination of opioids and cocaine has varied over the years. Notably, between 2018 and 2019 (January through August), the percentage of overdoses involving only opioids increased, while overdoses containing both cocaine and opioids and overdoses containing only cocaine decreased. Demographically, there has been a significant increase in both Black Males and Females from 2019 to 2020.

Percent of Deaths due to Cocaine and Opioids (Jan-Sept 2017-2020)

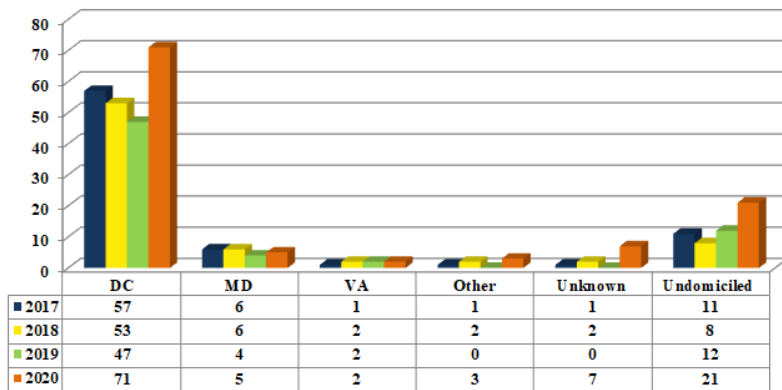


Breakdown of Cocaine and Opioid Overdoses by Year, Race and Gender (Jan- Sept)				
	2017	2018	2019	2020
Black				
Male	43	52	35	63
Female	24	12	19	33
White				
Male	4	4	4	5
Female	3	4	4	2
Other				
Male	2	1	2	5
Female	1	0	1	1

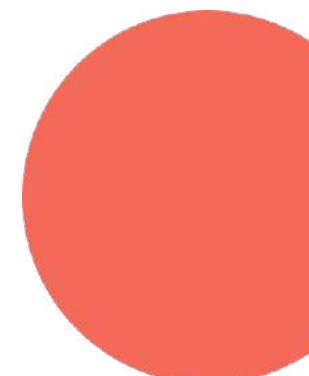
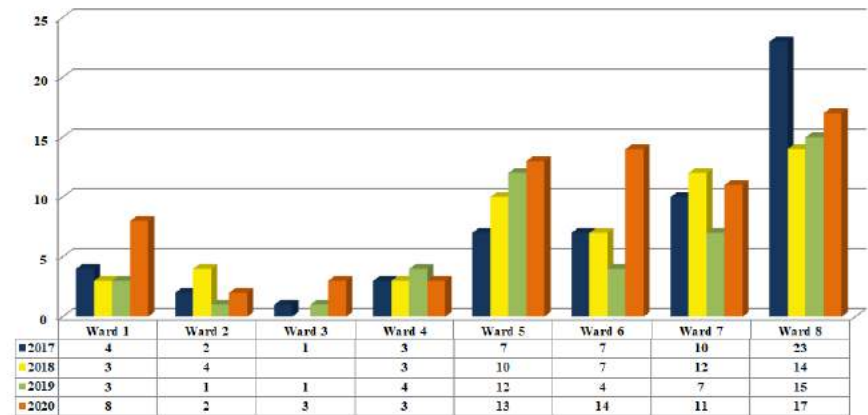


Jurisdiction of Residence among Cocaine and Opioid Overdoses

Number of Overdoses due to Cocaine and Opioids by Jurisdiction of Residence and Year



Number of Overdoses due to Cocaine and Opioids by Ward of Residence and Year



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SOCIAL MARKETING UPDATE

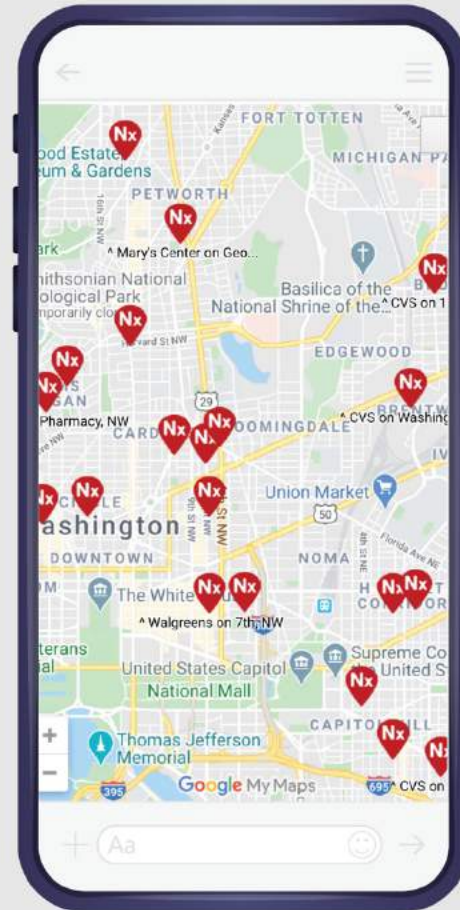
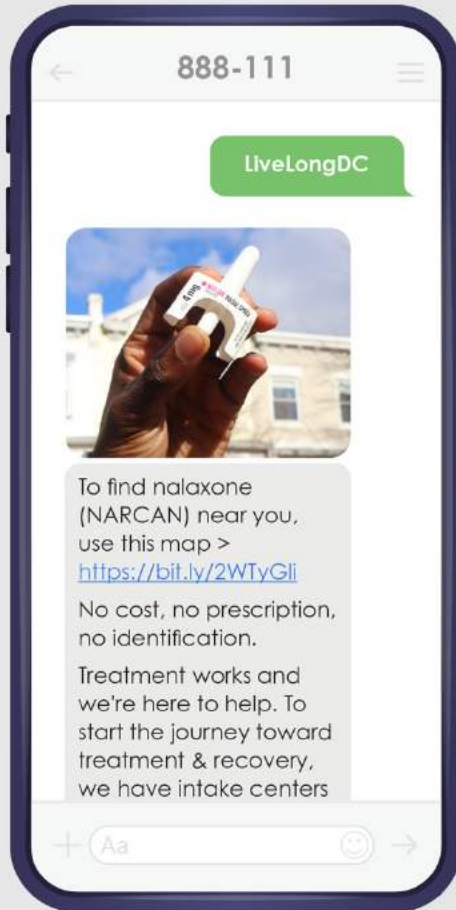


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LIVE LONG DC
Bring lives back from the opioid epidemic.

BE READY TO SAVE A LIFE.

Naloxone (aka NARCAN®) can save a life.

Learn how to use it in the case of an overdose.

DC has a "good Samaritan" law that protects you when you call 911 even if drugs are on the scene.

BE A GOOD SAMARITAN
CALL 911 ANY TIME SOMEONE O.D.

Text LiveLongDC to 888-111
to find Naloxone locations near you.

NO COST.
NO PRESCRIPTION.

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 Text **LiveLongDC to 888-111** to find Naloxone locations near you.

NO COST. NO PRESCRIPTION.

1 Check for response and breathing.
Try to wake them up. Shake them and shout their name. Hold your ear close to their nose, listen, and feel for signs of breathing.



2 Call 911.
Call 911 and tell the operator, "my friend/family member has overdosed and they are not responding." You will not get in trouble for calling 911.

3 Perform rescue breathing.
Rescue breathing or "mouth-to-mouth" provides oxygen when someone has overdosed. If they are not breathing on their own already, lay them on their back, pinch their nose, place your mouth over their mouth, give 2 breaths and then 1 slow breath every 3 seconds until they start breathing or wake up.

4 Give person Naloxone.
Lay the person on their back, tilt their head back, and insert the nozzle into a nostril. Spray the entire dosage into the nostril. Remove nozzle.

5 Recovery position.
Roll them on their side, put their hand under their head, and pull their knee out so they don't roll on their stomach. Stay with them.

6 Repeat if necessary.
If they don't respond after 3 minutes, give another dose of naloxone in other nostril. Keep checking for a response, giving 1 rescue breath every 5 seconds until they start breathing. Stay with them until help arrives.

Naloxone (aka NARCAN®) is a medication that reverses an opioid overdose and can save the life of your friend, your loved one, even yourself.

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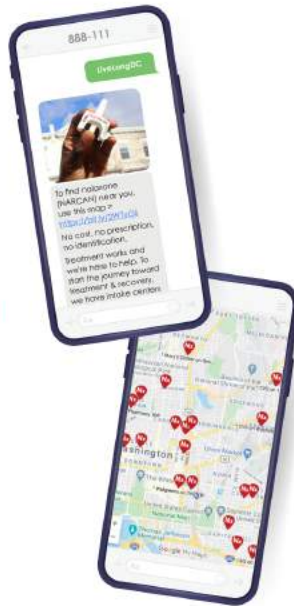
The Text to Live Program



As part of the District's LiveLongDC campaign, **Text to Live**, people can find naloxone (also known as NARCAN®) at no cost, without a prescription and no identification necessary at a pharmacy or other distribution location near them. Naloxone helps stop overdoses from opioids, which are now in many different types of street drugs in the District.

A person texts **LiveLongDC** to **888-111** and quickly receives a reply with a link to a map showing locations near them where they can get naloxone.

People who text **LiveLongDC** to **888-111** also receive text messages that encourage them to call the Access Helpline (**888-793-4357**) or visit livelong.dc.gov to consider treatment—even if they have tried before. Program users can opt out at any time.



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How to Order Products to Promote the Text to Live Program

We encourage you to order these **free** promotional materials and use them in your work. To order, please complete this form and email it to livelongdc@nrg.org/strategies.us.

Name: _____
 Shipping Address: _____
 Phone Number: _____

DESCRIPTION	PRODUCTS	QUANTITY
PALM CARD (7" x 3 1/2") Two-sided, single-fold palm card that promotes Text to Live and includes directions on how to use Naloxone.		<input type="checkbox"/> 100
		<input type="checkbox"/> 200
		<input type="checkbox"/> 300
		<input type="checkbox"/> _____
TAKE-AWAY CARD (3 1/2" x 2 1/2") Card that users, friends, and family can discreetly pick up and put in their pocket or bag.		<input type="checkbox"/> 100
		<input type="checkbox"/> 200
		<input type="checkbox"/> 300
		<input type="checkbox"/> _____
POSTER (11" x 17") Large format posters, in English and Spanish, that can be displayed in common and public areas.		English <input type="checkbox"/> 5 <input type="checkbox"/> 5
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HAND SANITIZER (2 oz) Small bottle of alcohol-based, hand sanitizer with a label promoting the Text to Live program.		<input type="checkbox"/> 50
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WINDOW CLING / DECAL (8" x 8") For use at naloxone distribution locations, a window cling or decal that can be placed in the entrance to your location or inside where the naloxone can be picked up.		Cling <input type="checkbox"/> 1 <input type="checkbox"/> 1
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BOX STICKER (3" x 2 1/4") For use at naloxone distribution locations, a small self-adhesive sticker that can be attached to the naloxone box to encourage refills.		<input type="checkbox"/> 50
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Be ready to save a life. Text to find naloxone (Narcan) at a location near you. No cost. No prescription. No identification. During COVID, keep distance but don't use alone. #LiveLongDC

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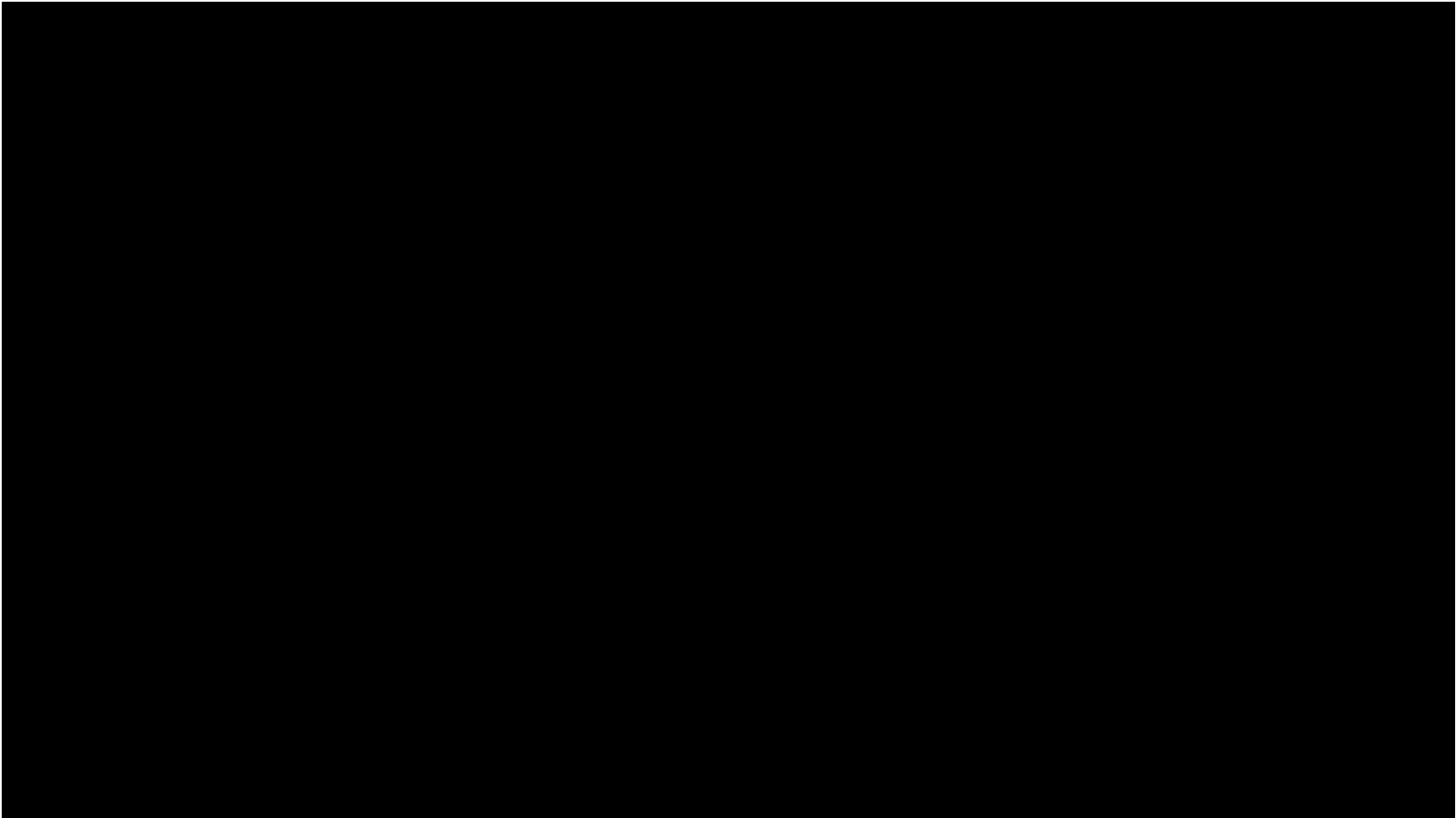


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WHEN YOU'RE READY

OPIOID TREATMENT WORKS and medication can make a difference. Explore our full range of services at **1-888-7WE-HELP (793-4357)** or visit livelong.dc.gov

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EL FENTANILO
SE ENCUENTRA EN LA MAYORÍA DE LAS DROGAS CALLE BRAS.

Es de 50 a 100 veces más fuerte que la heroína y puede matarte.*

Envía **LiveLongDC** al **888-111** para conocer dónde obtener naloxona cerca de tu ubicación.

*Estadía Nacional para el Abuso de Drogas

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FREE AND LOW-COST opioid treatment options are accessible across the city. Explore our full range of services at **1-888-7WE-HELP (793-4357)** or visit livelong.dc.gov

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HAVE NALOXONE READY

OVERDOSES IN DC ARE UP.

2/3 of drugs on DC streets are contaminated with fentanyl.*

Text **LiveLongDC** to **888-111** to find naloxone near you.

*DC Department of Forensic Sciences

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TEN LISTA LA NAXOLONA

LAS SOBREDOSIS EN DC ESTÁN AUMENTANDO.

2/3 de las drogas en las calles de DC están contaminadas con fentanyl.*

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*Departamento de Ciencias Forenses de DC

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DBH HAS THE HELP YOU NEED to get beyond opioid addiction. Explore our full range of services at **1-888-7WE-HELP (793-4357)** or visit livelong.dc.gov

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STAY SAFE.

 Use with a friend  Have naloxone ready  Go slow

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MANTENTE SEGURO.

 Úsalo con un amigo  Ten lista la naloxona  Ve de a poco

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LIVE.LONG.DC. STRATEGIC PLAN HIGHLIGHTS

- 1. Regulations, Data and Continuous Quality Improvement (Formerly OSG 1)**
- 2. Prevention, Education, and Coordination (Formerly OSG 2 & 3)**
- 3. Harm Reduction (Formerly OSG 4)**
- 4. Treatment (Formerly OSG 5)**
- 5. Recovery (Formerly OSG 5)**
- 6. Interdiction and Criminal Justice (Formerly OSG 6 & 7)**

- **RD.2 (Formerly Strategy 1.4):** Strengthen the infrastructure for data and surveillance to understand the scope of opioid-related overdoses (fatal and nonfatal) and the demographics of population with opioid use disorder (OUD)



Multi-Agency Opioid Dashboard

Fiscal Year

2015

2016

2017

2018

2019

2020

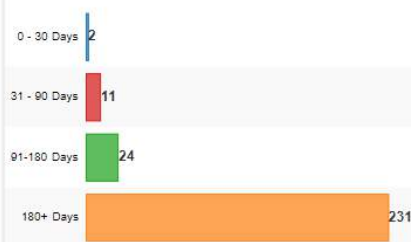
2021

Time Between Last SUD Treatment and Jail

Avg. Number of Days

833

268
Clients



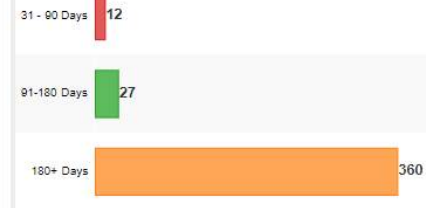
Client Counts

Time Between Release From Jail and Next SUD Tr...

Avg. Number of Days

591

394
Clients



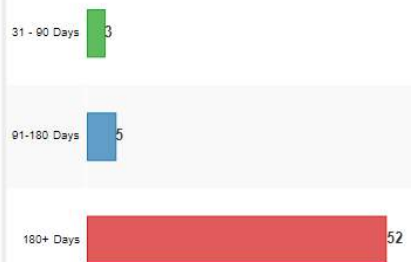
Client Counts

Time Between Release From Jail and Fatal Opioid...

Avg. Number of Days

577

60
Clients



Client Counts

Time Between Last SUD Treatment and Fatal Opioid...

Avg. Number of Days

564

128
Clients



Client Counts

*This page shows the high level data for the other pages in the chapter.
 Data source: DOC incarceration dates, DBH treatment dates, OCME opioid overdose death data
 Frequency of updates: Monthly
 Filters: Individuals incarcerated who did not have SUD treatment or die of an opioid overdose, or both, are not included in the data
 Interactivity: Users can select multiple years, and the data set will expand to include individuals with events in all selected years.*



Multi-Agency Opioid Dashboard

Fatal Opioid Overdose Profile - Snapshot

	Fatal Opioid Overdose	Incarceration Before Fatal Opioid Overdose	Treatment Before Incarceration	SUD Treatment Before Fatal Opioid Overdose	Treatment & Inc. Before Fatal Opioid Overdose
Current Year to Date	318	61	373	121	28
Previous Year to Date	167	26	428	83	16
Change	+90%	+135%	-13%	+46%	+75%

Year

2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
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Fatal Opioid Overdose



SUD Treatment & Incarceration



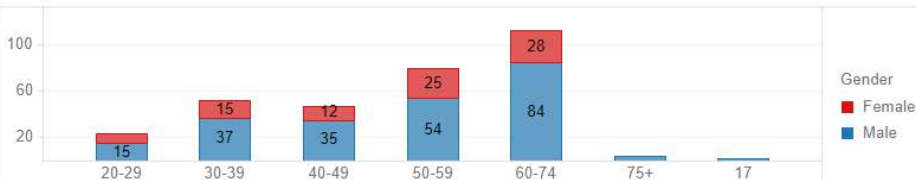
Incarceration Before Fatal Opioid Overdose



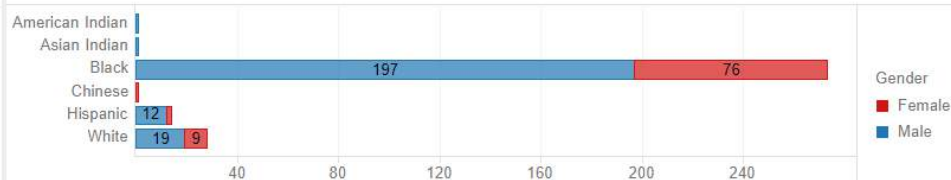
SUD Treatment Before Fatal Opioid Overdose



Age & Gender



Race & Gender



This page shows information about the people who died of an opioid overdose. The top figures are for the current year to-date. They summarize the overlap among the individuals who died of an opioid overdose and those who were incarcerated and/or received SUD treatment. The middle and bottom figures show information that can be filtered by year.

Data source: DOC incarceration dates, DBH treatment dates, OCME opioid overdose death date

Frequency of updates: Monthly

Filters: Only individuals who had a fatal opioid overdose are shown

Interactivity: Users can select multiple years, and the data set will expand to include individuals with events in all selected years.

- **PE.3 (Formerly Strategy 2.3):** Conduct outreach and training in community settings (e.g. after-school programs, summer camps, churches, and community centers) to engage youth, parents, educators, school staff, and childcare providers on ways to effectively communicate regarding substance use disorder and engage / support those impacted
- **PE.4 (Formerly Strategy 2.4):** Create multiple social marketing campaigns, including anti-stigma campaigns, using a variety of media with clear messages to multiple target audiences (i.e., youth and young adults, current users) to increase awareness about opioid use, treatment, and recovery
- **PE.5 (Formerly Strategy 2.5):** Increase the targeted advertisement of treatment and recovery programs throughout Washington, DC
- **PE.11 (New Strategy):** Ensure coordination across stakeholders, wards, and jurisdictional/regional areas to connect consumers, review data, and inform progress

- **HR.1 (Formerly Strategy 4.1):** Increase harm reduction education to families and communities, including naloxone distribution for those most affected
- **HR.2 (Formerly Strategy 4.2):** Make naloxone available in public spaces in partnership with a community-wide training initiative

- **TR.5 (New Strategy):** Employ peers to engage with patients on DC hospital inpatient units and conduct post-discharge outreach
- **TR.7 (New Strategy):** Implement mobile van to provide behavioral health screenings, assessments and referrals, and services and supports
- **TR.8 (New Strategy):** Develop and implement a comprehensive care coordination/care management system to care for and follow clients with SUD/ODD
- **TR.9 (New Strategy):** Implement the use of universal screening measures for pregnant women and individuals with children and provide training to OB/GYNs, nurses, and individuals who interact with them

- **RE.2 (Formerly Strategy 5.7):** Improve the quality and quantity of support services (e.g., education, employment, community re-entry, recovery coaching, transportation, dependent care, and housing) that are available to individuals in recovery



- **IC.2 (Formerly Strategy 6.2 & 6.3):** Conduct targeted education and awareness campaigns to criminal justice agencies, judges, prosecutors, and defense attorneys focused on reducing the use of incarceration as a means of accessing substance use disorder treatment and accepting MAT as a treatment option for offenders.
- **IC.7 (New Strategy):** Create a common and accurate understanding of how each agency of District's public safety and justice system and Health and Behavioral Health system works and interfaces, with a focus on how to best serve the substance using population and achieve desired public health and public safety outcomes.

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