



Southcentral Consortium for Overdose Prevention and Education in Oklahoma

Leading Rural Oklahoma to Improve Lives



Overdose Response Strategy

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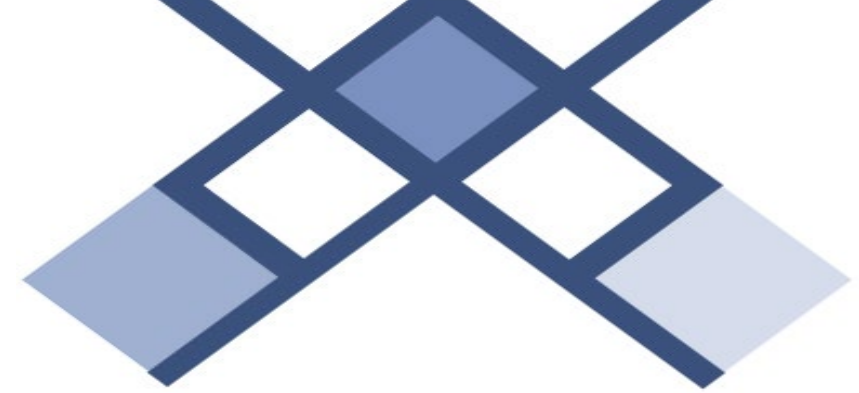


What are RCORP and SCOPE-OK?



- The Rural Communities Opioid Response Program (**RCORP**) is a \$298 million, multi-year grant initiative supported by Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) to address barriers to access in rural communities related to substance use disorder (SUD), particularly Opioid Use Disorder (OUD)
- The Southcentral Consortium for Overdose Prevention and Education in Oklahoma (**SCOPE-OK**) will work to address barriers to the prevention, treatment, and recovery of opioid and other substance disorders.

SCOPE-OK Consortium



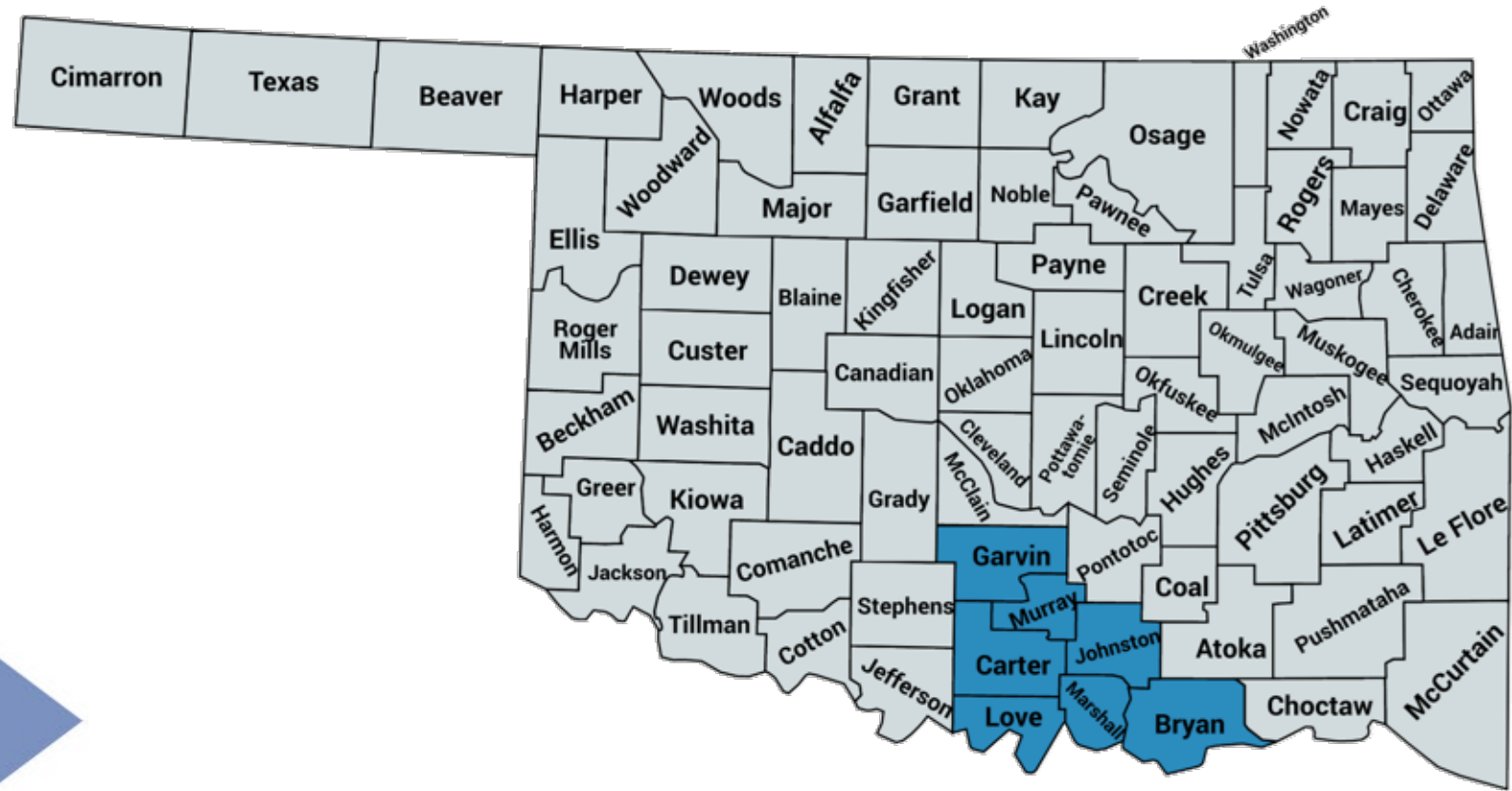
- **SCOPE-OK** meets the 2nd Month each quarter (February, May, August, November)– Ardmore Public Library 10 AM-12 PM
- Members include:
 - Groups focused on rural, preventative, and/or public health
 - Healthcare providers from all settings of care
 - Educators and school system representatives
 - Organizations involved with the prevention, treatment, and recovery of substance use
 - Persons directly impacted by substance use (persons in recovery, impacted family members, persons who use drugs, etc.)



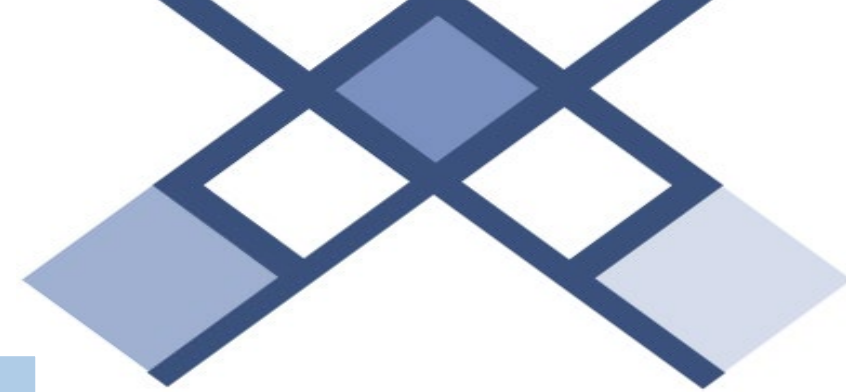
SCOPE-OK Service Area

- Targeting 7 counties in south central/ I-35 corridor region

- Bryan
- Carter
- Garvin
- Johnston
- Love
- Marshall
- Murray



SCOPE-OK Can Help!



Training

Our certified trainers can train anyone on naloxone use or stigma of substance use disorders.



Community Collaboration

We can collaborate with your organization to work on your goals related to prevention, treatment, and recovery.



Technical Assistance

Let us assist you in implementing or optimizing your technology to create better care coordination opportunities.



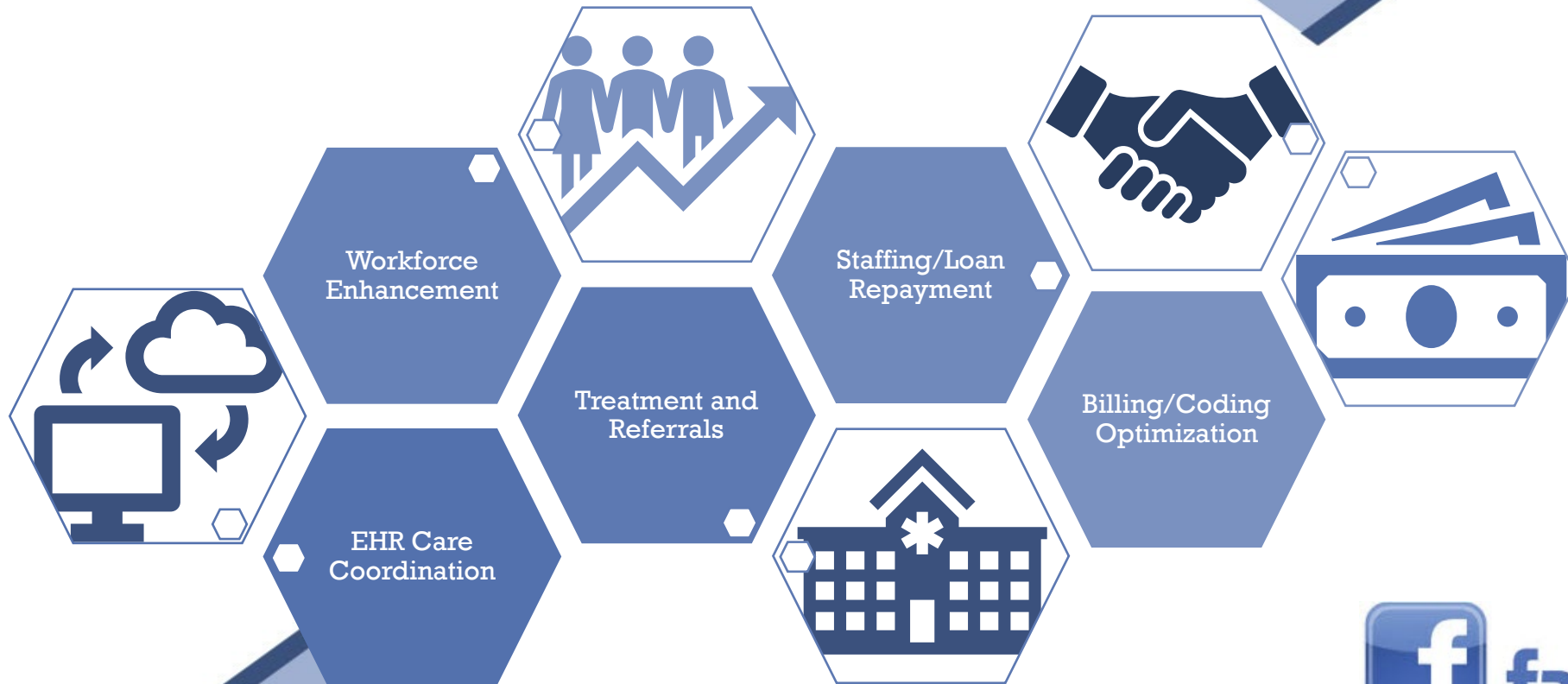
Education Events

We host a variety of events focused on a variety of topics including sensitivity of results, prescribing guidelines, telehealth, value-based care models, and more .

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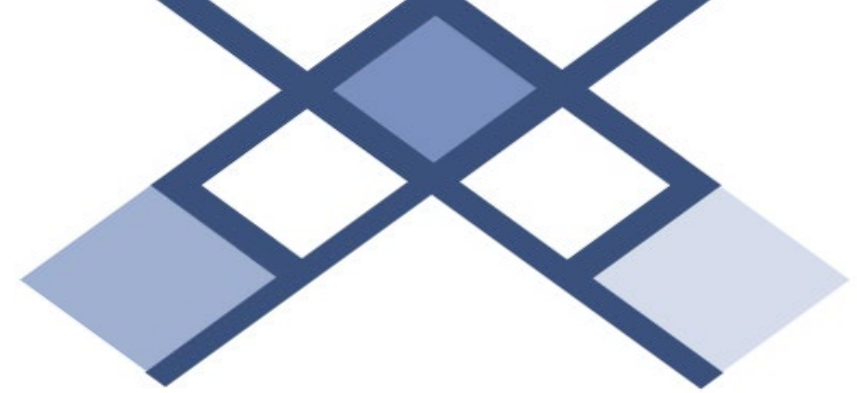


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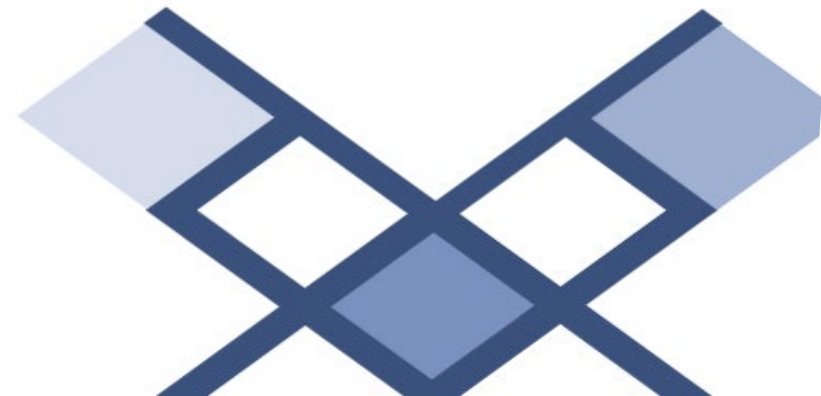


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We Are Measuring Stigma!



- SCOPE-OK is conducting a survey to measure stigma of substance use disorders in Oklahoma.
- Please fill out the below survey- it takes less than 5 minutes!
- All responses are completely anonymous
- <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/stigmainOK>



Deneka Turney Cain, JD

Deneka is passionate about public service and the support of her community. Coming from a family of recovering people, she has spent her career as a fundraiser, community activist, and attorney for the disenfranchised. She has her Bachelor's Degree and Law Degree from the University of Oklahoma and is an avid Sooner fan. Nearly 11 years of her legal and public service career was spent with the Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services. There, she worked as an agency attorney, Advocate General, and spent her last two years as the Executive Director of the Oklahoma County Crisis & Urgent Recovery Center. Deneka and her family briefly left Oklahoma for her to oversee an acquisition and transition of a \$15 million-dollar non-profit behavioral health organization in North Carolina. Upon her return to Oklahoma, Deneka spent time as the Executive Director for Habitat for Humanity before returning to her work in public health. During her education and work in public service, she has been the recipient of various honors. She served as a Cortez Ewing Public Service Fellow, Carl Albert Undergraduate Research Fellow, and was named Order of the Barristers in law school. While working for the State of Oklahoma she received awards for innovation and a Governor's Commendation. Today, Deneka has set her sights on the Overdose Epidemic. She joined the Overdose Response Strategy as a Public Health Analyst in January 2022. As a PHA, Deneka has developed relationships and partnerships with different communities, groups, and professionals to help save lives in her home state. She and her husband Mark have three fantastic daughters and are new grandparents to the most amazing baby girl.



Overdose Response Strategy

A Snapshot in Oklahoma



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20+ years of legal, LE training, and behavioral health experience



Geno Stewart

DIO

28+ years of local & federal law enforcement experience



What is the Overdose Response Strategy (ORS)?

The Overdose Response Strategy is an unprecedented and unique collaboration between public health and public safety, created to help local communities reduce drug overdoses and save lives by sharing timely data, pertinent intelligence and innovative strategies.

OVERDOSE RESPONSE STRATEGY > PUBLIC HEALTH | PUBLIC SAFETY | PARTNERSHIP



ORS Mission Statement

The mission of the Overdose Response Strategy is to help communities reduce fatal and non-fatal drug overdoses by connecting public health and public safety agencies, sharing information, and supporting evidence-based interventions.





The ORS allows us to...

COLLABORATE across public health and public safety sectors



By creating opportunities to...

SHARE data, insights, and trends we are seeing related to drug overdose in our communities



We use that information to...

INFORM AND HELP local communities develop local solutions to reduce overdoses and save lives

ORS Program Strategies

- 1 **Share data systems** to inform rapid and effective community overdose prevention efforts.
- 2 Support immediate, **evidence-based response** efforts that can directly reduce overdose deaths.
- 3 Design and use promising strategies at the **intersection of public health and public safety**.
- 4 **Disseminate information** to support the implementation of evidence-informed prevention strategies that can reduce substance use and overdose.

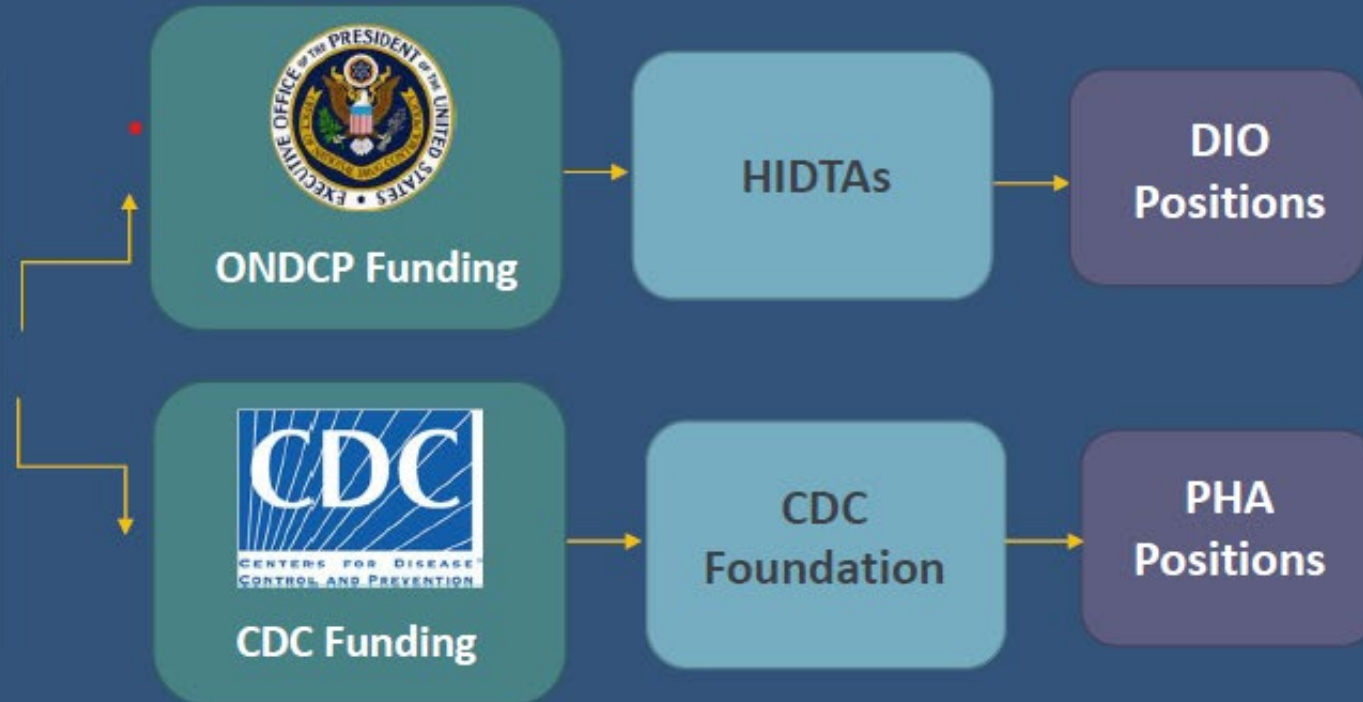
Key Strategies for ORS Teams

- Data analysis/dissemination
- Rapid response support
- ODMAP implementation/usage
- Post-OD outreach programs
- Training/education
- Stigma reduction
- Criminal justice diversion
- Targeted naloxone distribution
- Harm reduction & syringe services programs (SSPs)
- Linkages to care
- Overdose prevention in jails/prisons
- Prevention programs
- Public awareness



ORS Federal Partners

The ORS is supported by the Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP), the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and its efforts are centralized in High Intensity Drug Trafficking Areas (HIDTAs) across the country.

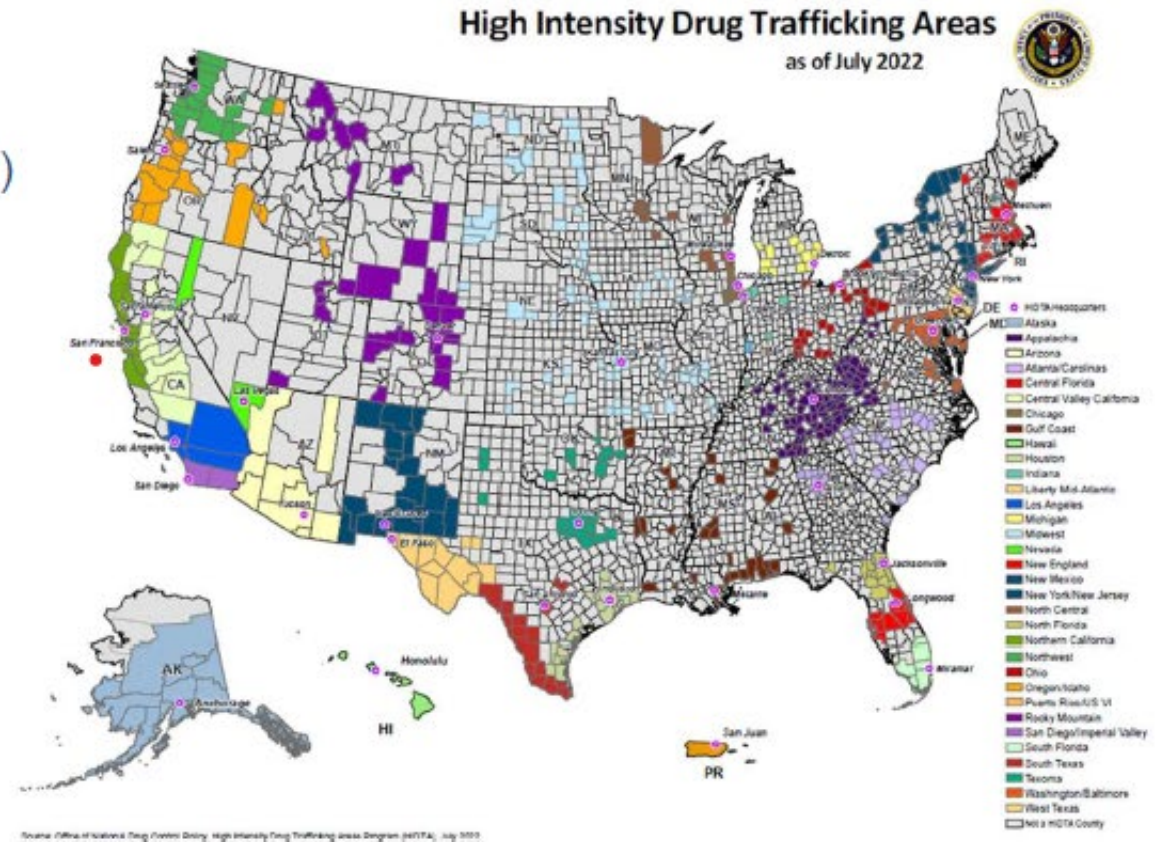


HIDTA Overview

- Created by Congress in the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1988
- A program (not an agency) managed by the Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP)
- Provides assistance to law enforcement agencies operating in areas determined to be critical drug-trafficking regions of the United States

HIDTA program goals:

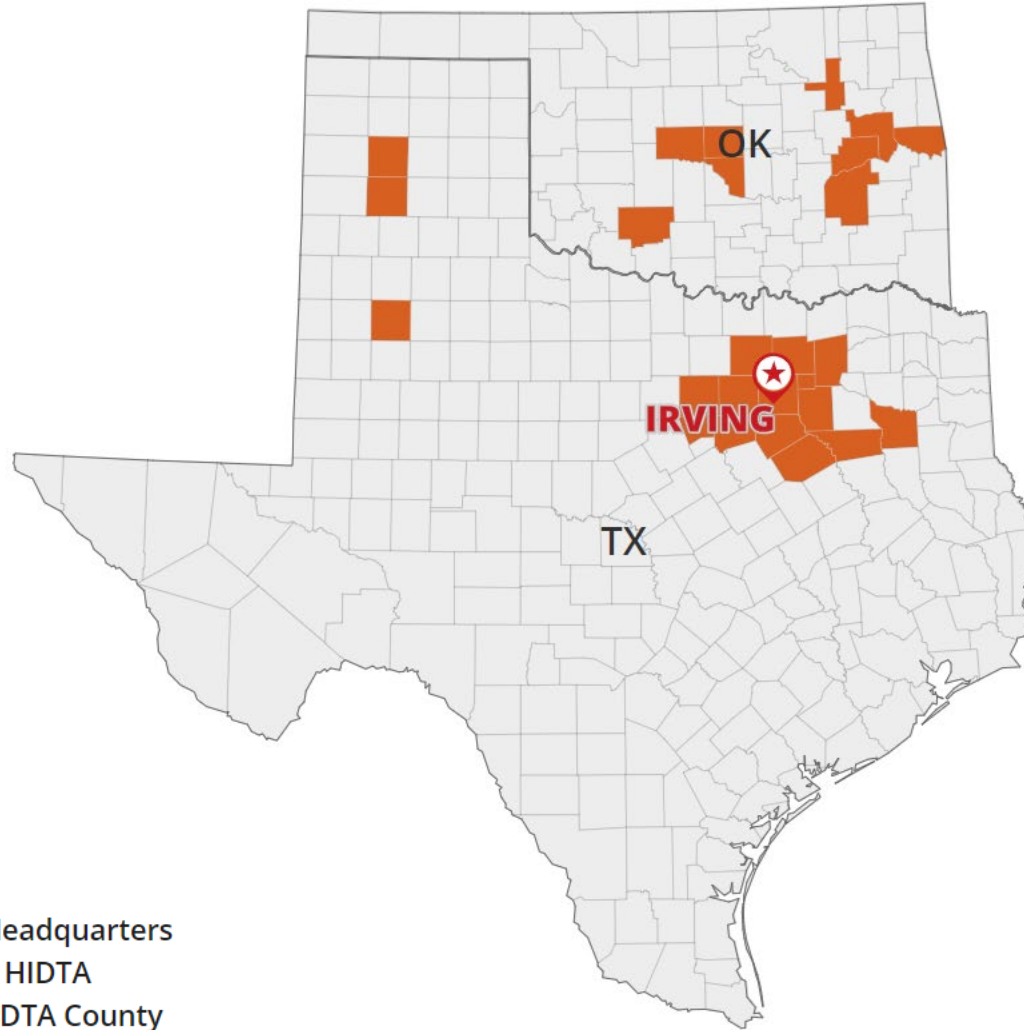
1. Disrupt the market for illegal drugs by dismantling and disrupting drug trafficking and/or money laundering organizations; and
2. Improve the efficiency and effectiveness of HIDTA initiatives



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Oklahoma Counties

Canadian*
Cleveland
Comanche
McIntosh
Muscogee
Oklahoma
Pittsburg
Sequoya
Tulsa

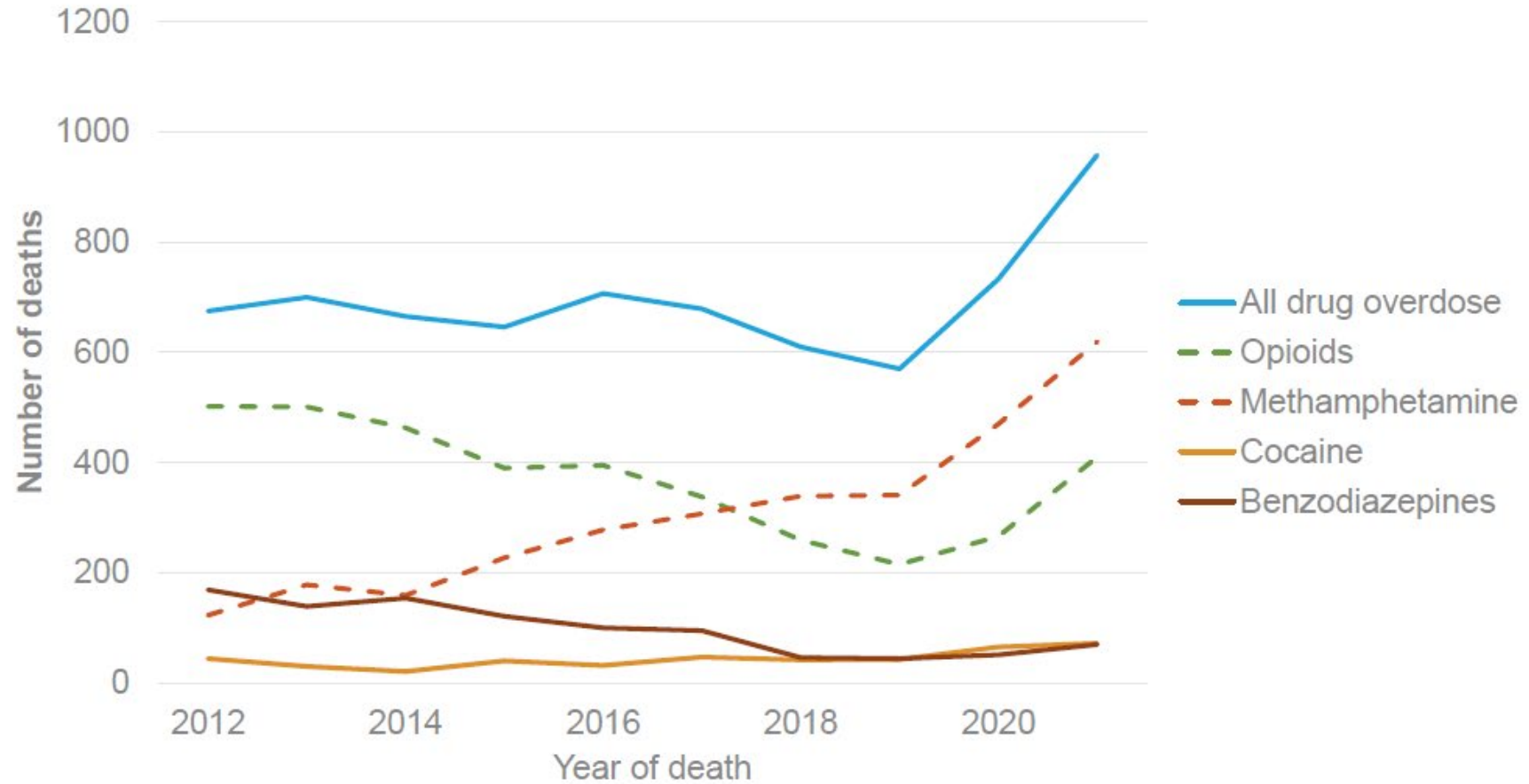
*new county in 2023



Oklahoma Data Trends



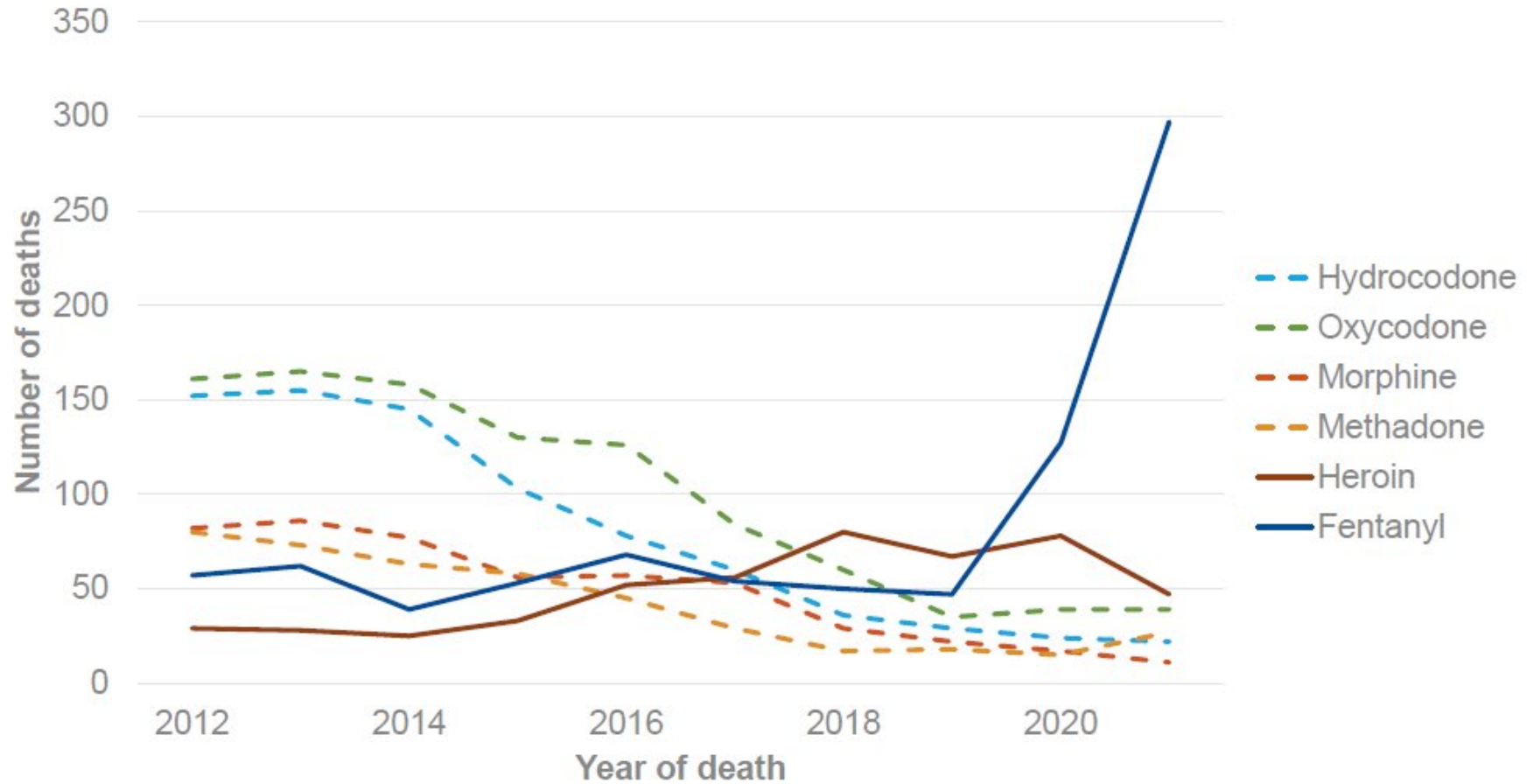
Unintentional Drug Overdose Deaths by Type of Drug, Oklahoma, 2012-2021



Source: OSDH, Injury Prevention Service, Fatal Unintentional Poisoning Surveillance System



► Unintentional Opioid Overdose Deaths by Drug, Oklahoma, 2012-2021



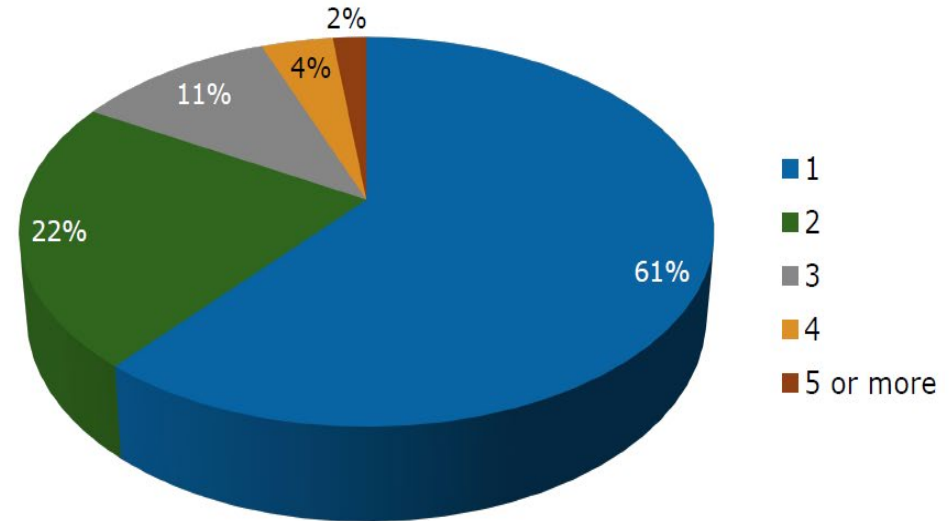
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Number of Substances in OD Deaths

- More than 1/3rd of all unintentional fatal overdoses include more than one substance

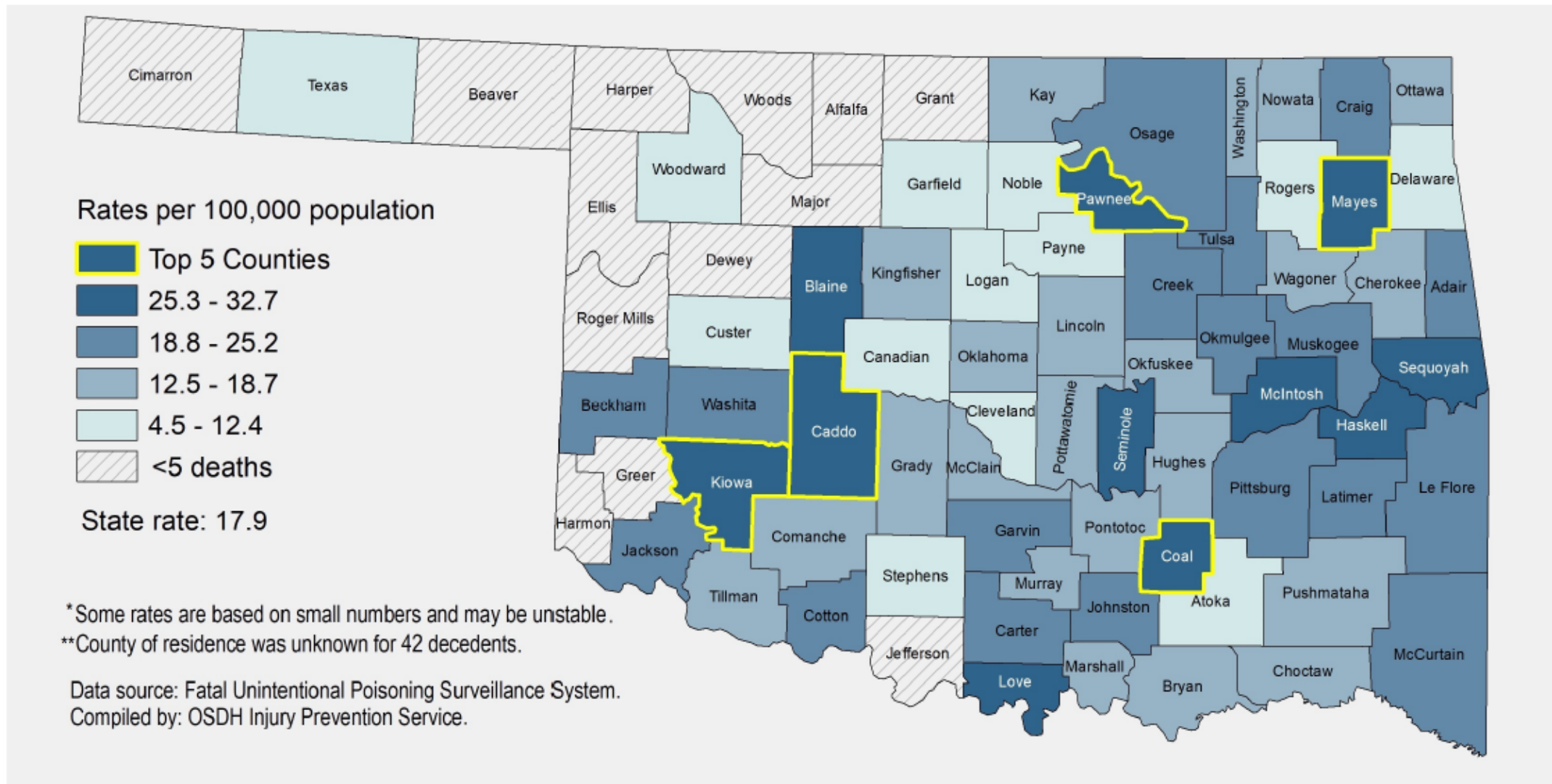
➤ Number of Substances Involved in Unintentional Drug Overdose Deaths, Oklahoma, 2017-2021



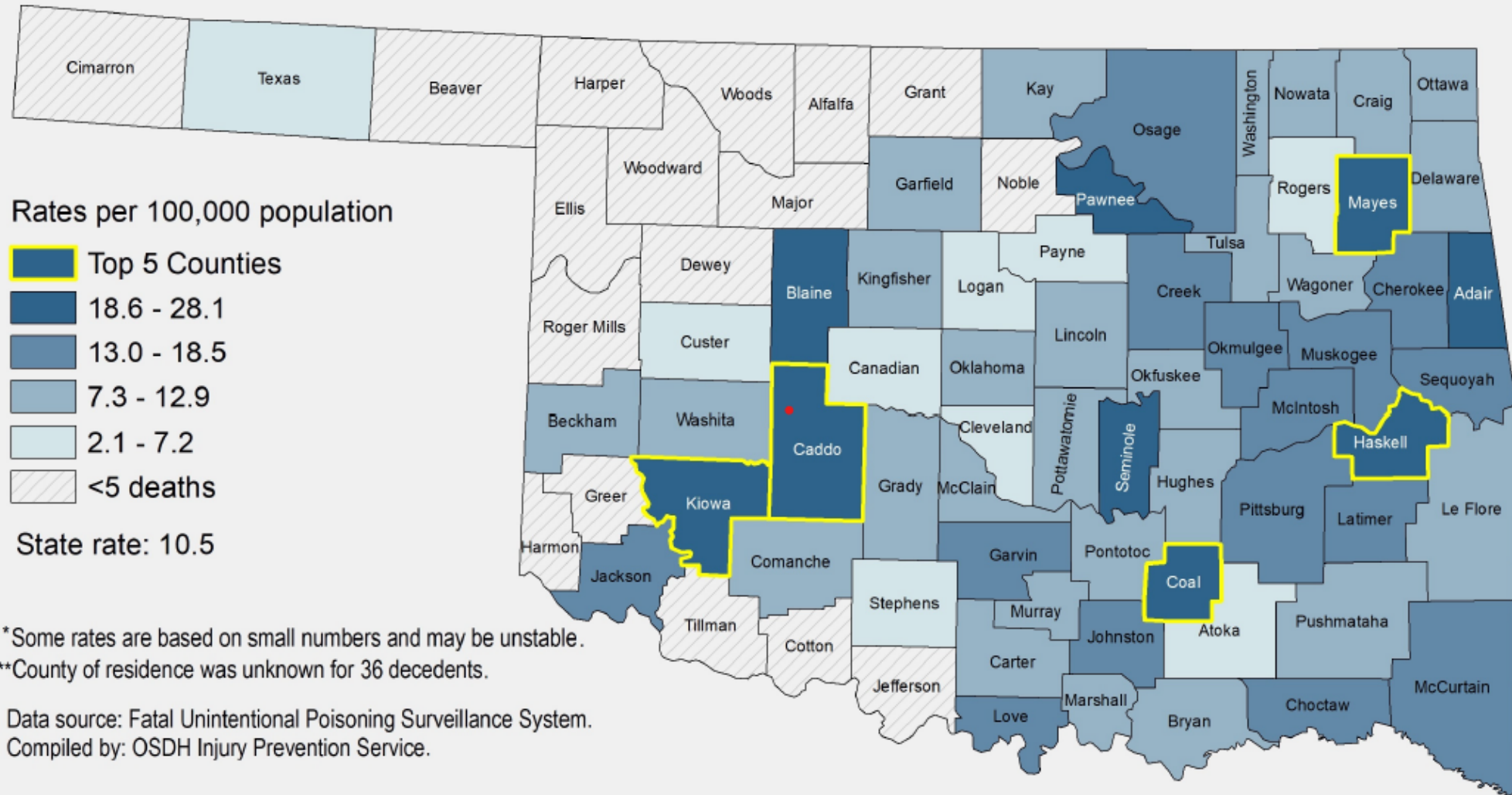
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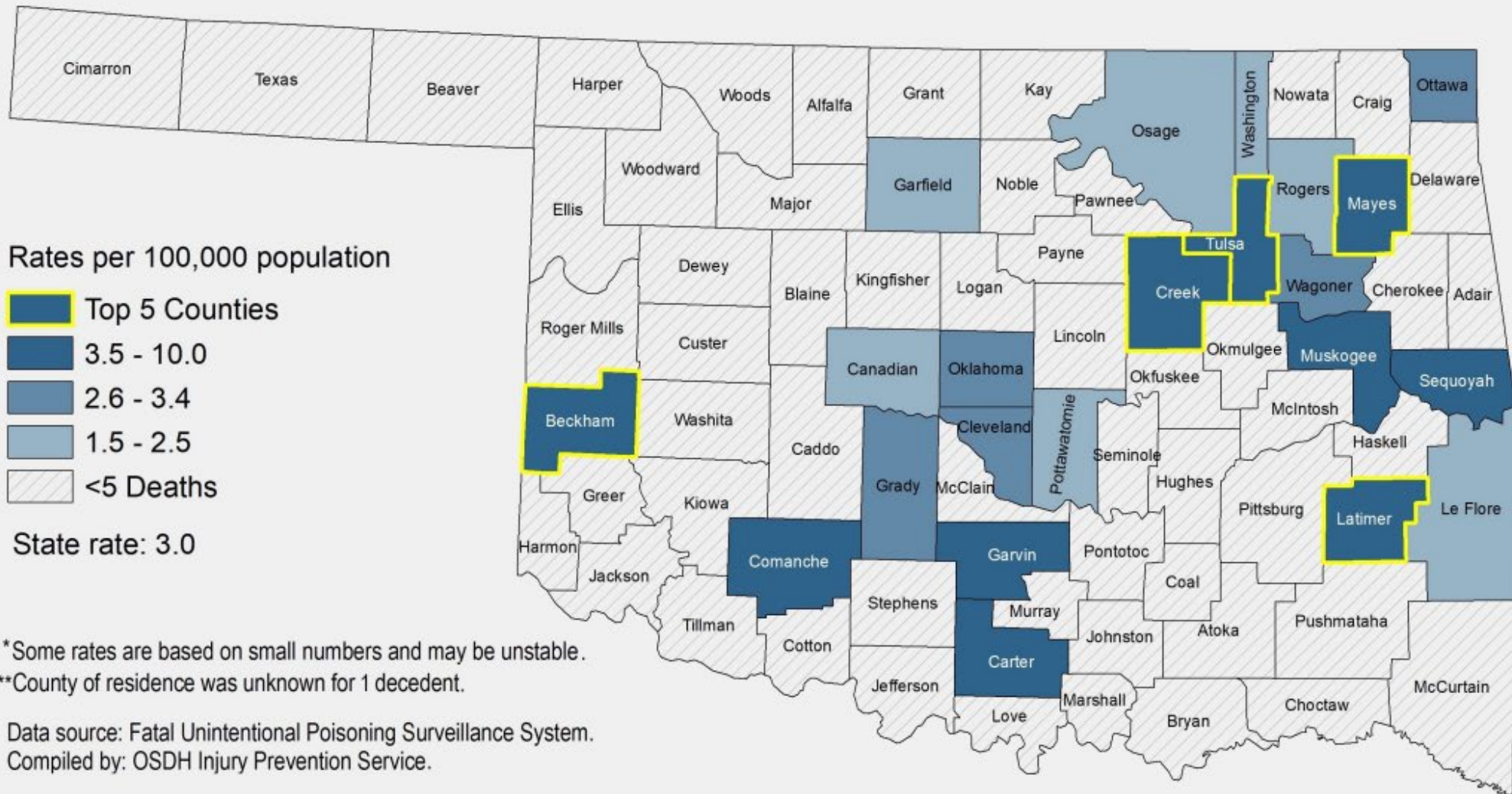
Unintentional Drug Overdose Death Rates* by County of Residence**, Oklahoma, 2017-2021



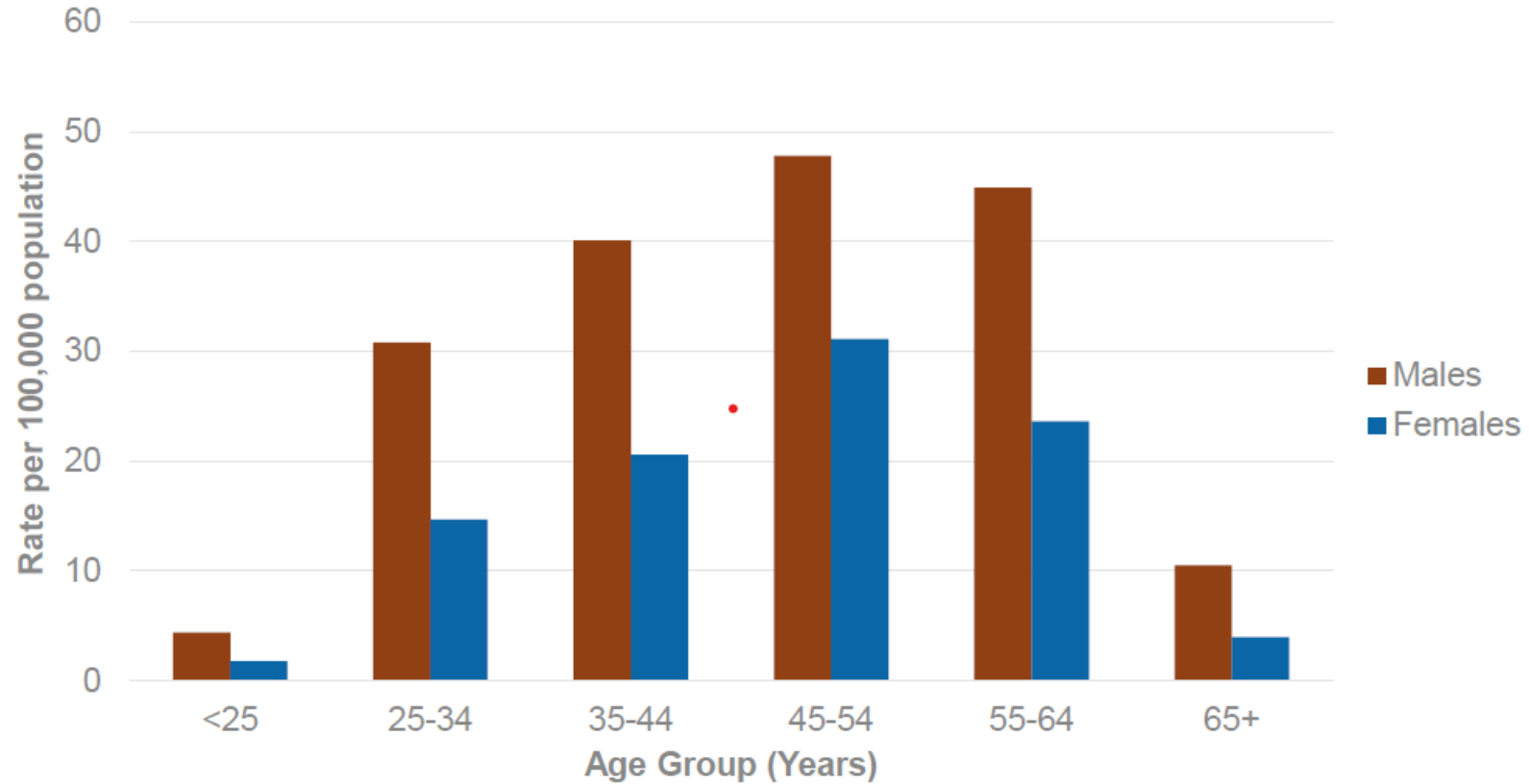
Unintentional Methamphetamine Overdose Death Rates by County of Residence, Oklahoma, 2017-2021



Unintentional Fentanyl Overdose Death Rates by County of Residence, Oklahoma, 2017-2021



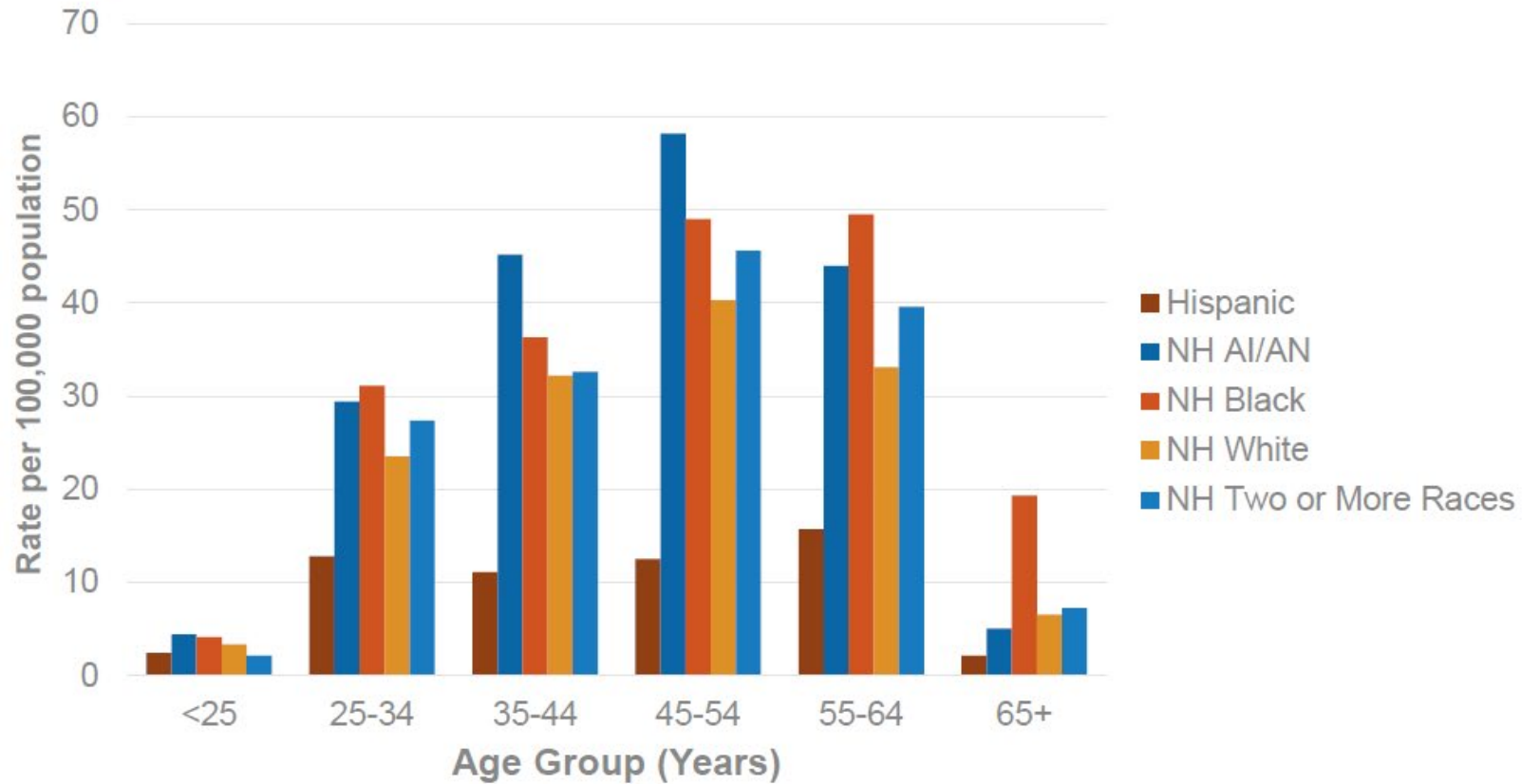
➤ Unintentional Drug Overdose Death Rates by Age Group and Gender, Oklahoma, 2017-2021



Source: OSDH, Injury Prevention Service, Fatal Unintentional Poisoning Surveillance System



Unintentional Drug Overdose Death Rates by Age Group and Race/Ethnicity, Oklahoma, 2017-2021

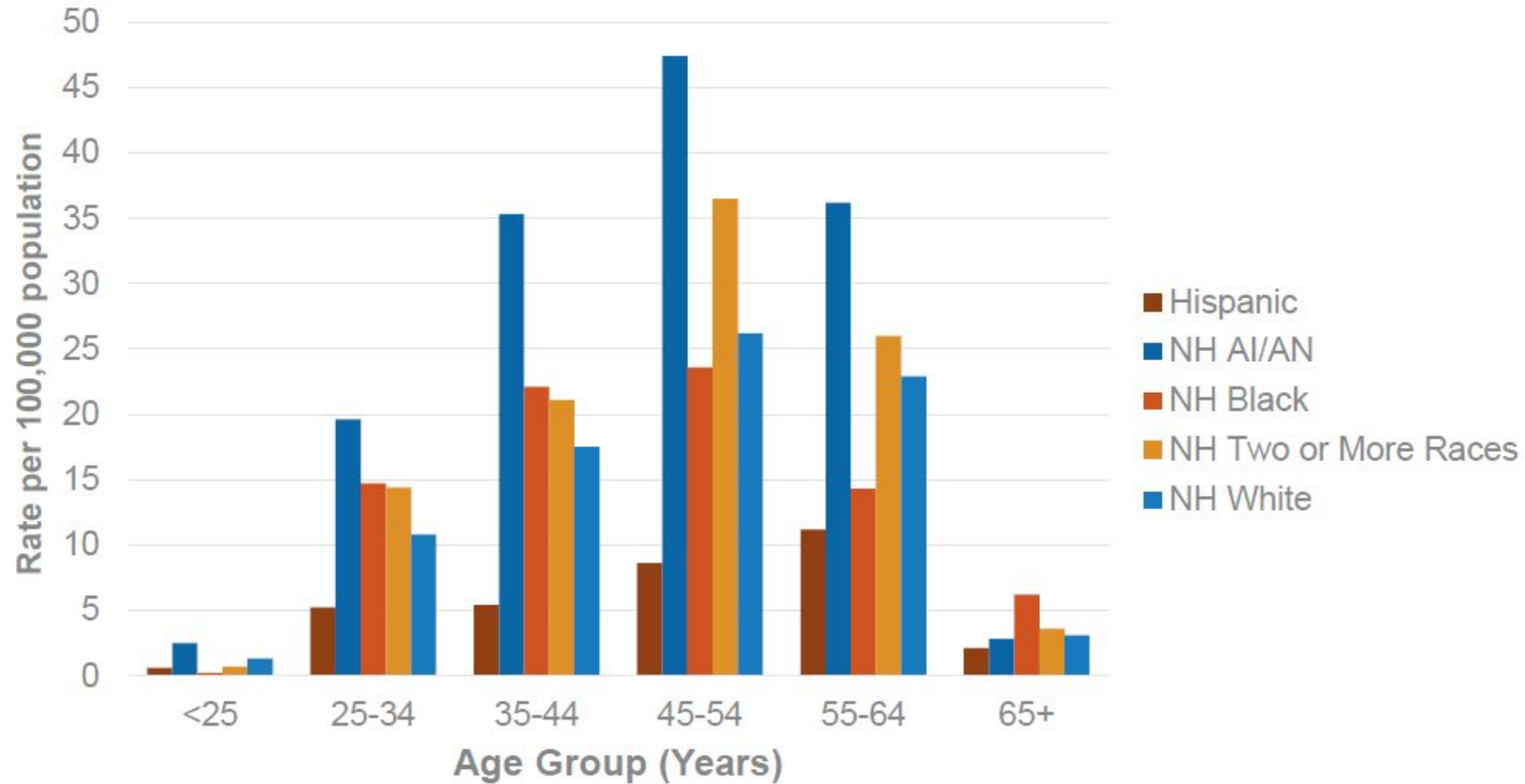


NH=Non-Hispanic

Source: OSDH, Injury Prevention Service, Fatal Unintentional Poisoning Surveillance System



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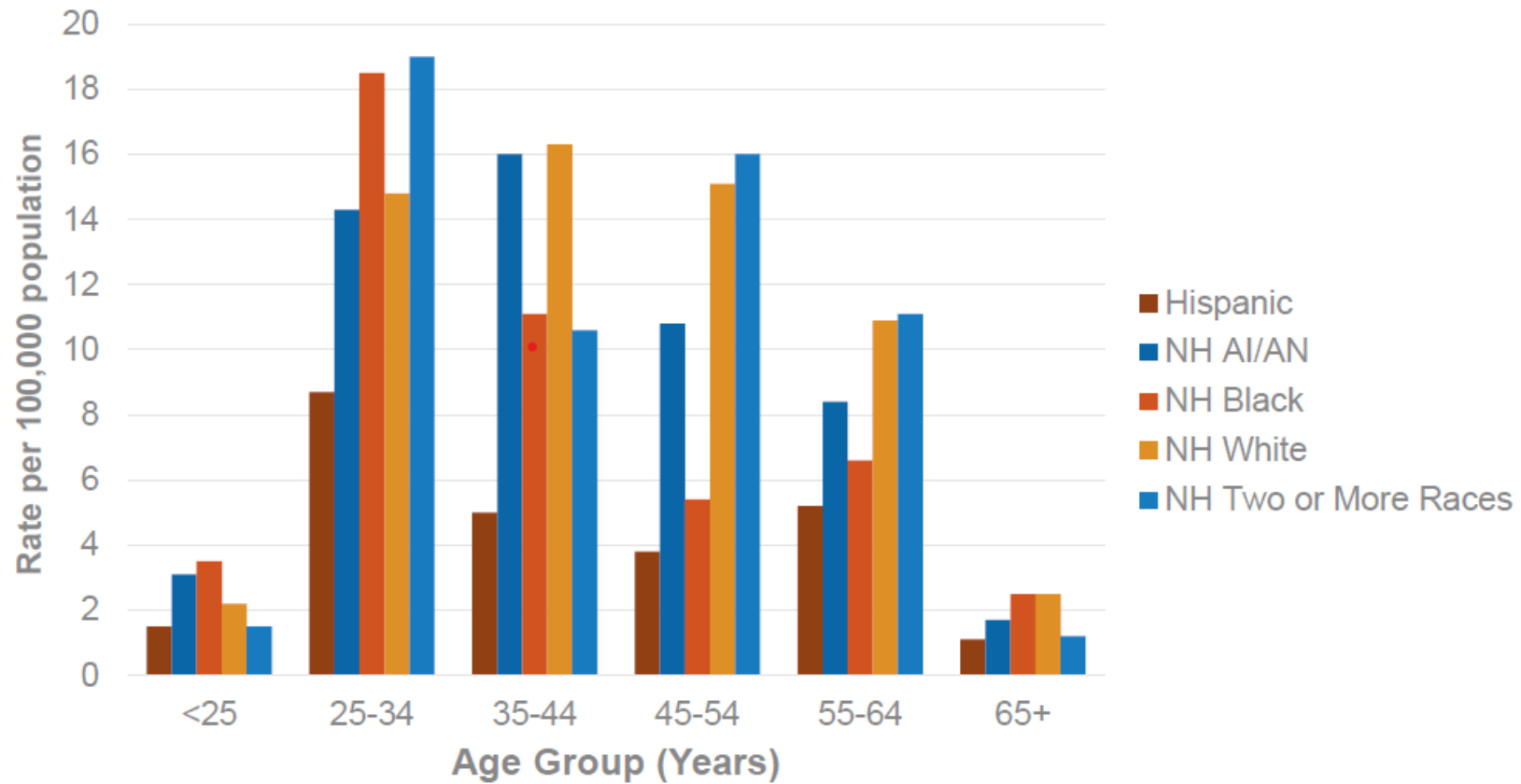


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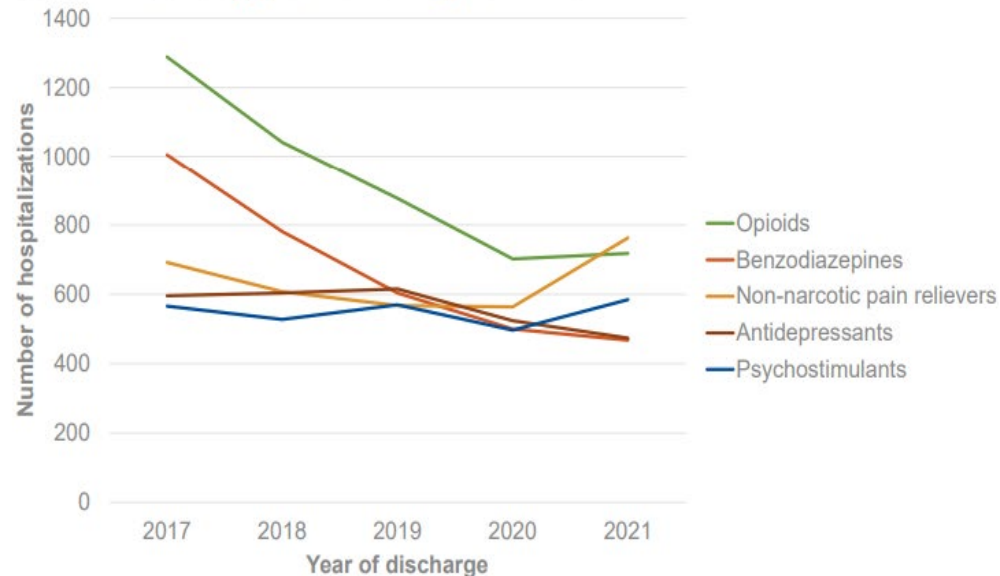
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Non-Fatal Overdoses (2021 still preliminary)

➤ Most Common Substances Involved in Drug Overdose Hospitalizations by Year of Discharge, Oklahoma, 2017-2021*



*Preliminary 2021 data

Source: OSDH, Center for Health Statistics, Oklahoma Hospital Discharge Data



- Women are more likely to survive an OD
- 4,230 Inpatient admissions for OD in 2021
- 5,605 ER admissions for OD in 2021
- 958 Unintentional OD Deaths in 2021



Preliminary Fatal Overdose Data for 2022



Preliminary 2022 Data

- Fentanyl OD rates outpaced Methamphetamine OD Rates for the first time.
- Fentanyl was involved in nearly 75% of opioid related OD fatalities in 2021. In years prior, it was 10-20%.
- While the fatal OD rate decreased by 68% between 2013-2019; it increased six-fold from 2019-2021



ORS Projects, Resources, and Support



Collaborative Activities or Projects

PUBLIC SAFETY- LED LINKAGES TO CARE

Post-Overdose Outreach

Law Enforcement Assisted
Diversion (LEAD)

Drug Courts

Police Assisted Addiction
and Recovery Initiative
(PAARI)

DRUG-RELATED DATA COLLECTION & ANALYSIS

Community Overdose
Profiles

ODMAP Statewide
Implementation

Drug Monitoring
Initiatives (DMI)

Drug Trends Presentations

NALOXONE DISTRIBUTION

Overdose Education and
Naloxone Distribution
(OEND) in Criminal
Justice Settings

Law Enforcement
Naloxone Distribution &
Training

Naloxone Leave-Behind
Programs

OVERDOSE RESPONSE COORDINATION

PHAST Toolkit

Information Sharing During
Overdose Clusters

Territory, State & Local
Overdose Response
Protocols

Overdose Fatality
Reviews (OFRs)

What is ODMAP?

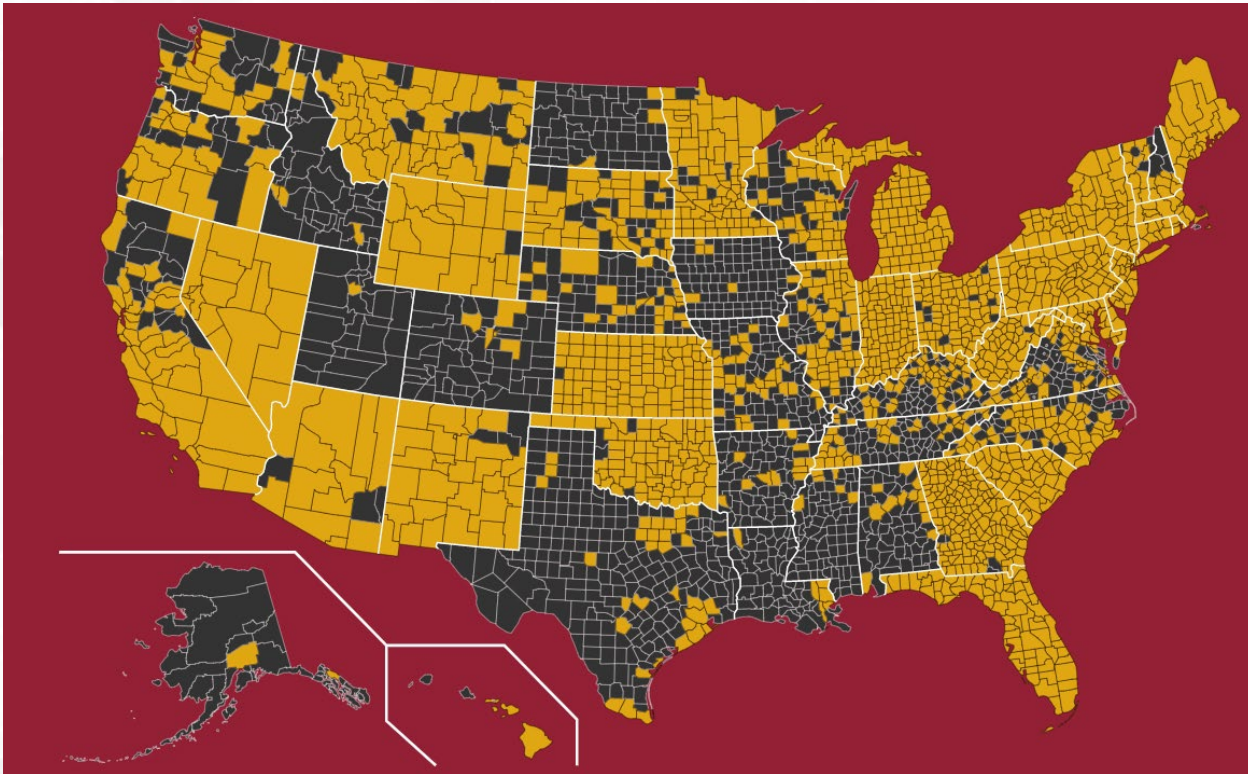
ODMAP is a **free**, web-based tool that provides near **real-time surveillance** of suspected overdose events to **support public safety and public health** efforts to mobilize an **immediate response** to overdose events



ODMAP
OVERDOSE DETECTION
MAPPING APPLICATION PROGRAM



ODMAP National Engagement



ODMAP has participating agencies
in **all 50 states**, the **District of
Columbia**, and **Puerto Rico**.

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ODMAP Program Goals

- Provide **near real-time surveillance** of suspected overdose events
- Provide participating agencies with data to **identify** suspected overdose **occurrences** and **spikes** in near real-time
- Enable participating agencies to **develop effective strategies** for addressing overdose incidents occurring in their jurisdictions
- Enhance the development of **regional strategies** designed to **prevent the spread** of substance use disorders resulting in overdose incidents



Other possible projects and activities

- Overdose Review Boards
 - County, local, tribal, etc.
- Prevention Activities
 - DFC Coalition, DOH, DMH
- Harm Reduction
- Seizure information
- Training
 - Law enforcement, general public, public health
- Public Health and Safety Teams (PHAST)
- Relationship building
- Data sharing & gathering
- Stigma Reduction
- Pilot programs – what does your community need?



Current Oklahoma ORS Activities

- ACE's and LE Training
 - 988 & Takeback Boxes
 - ODMAP
 - Multidisciplinary Meeting
 - School Resource Officer Supports
 - Substance Testing Project
 - Stigma Reduction
 - Demographic layers on ODMAP
- Partner activities:
 - 988
 - Tablets for LE
 - First Responder Mindfulness
 - Naloxone Vending Machine
 - OD Data & County Factsheets
 - Oklahoma Certified Medical Examiner - ODMAP





What are the needs in your community?

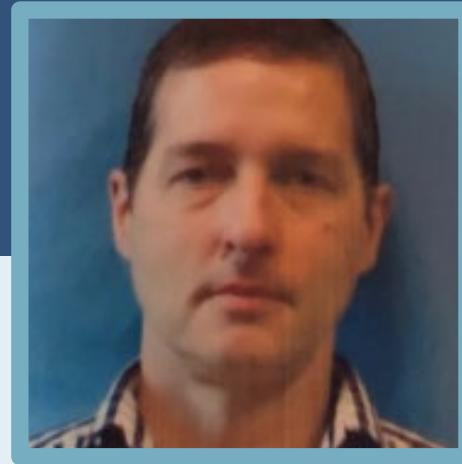


How you can reach your ORS Team



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Thank you!

Questions & Discussion



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Mission of OFMQ

OFMQ is a not-for-profit, consulting company dedicated to advancing healthcare quality. Since 1972, we've been a trusted resource through collaborative partnerships and hands-on support to healthcare communities.



Our Experience

QIO- 45 Years



Regional Extension Center- 6 Years



Hospital Quality Measures- 16 Years



Analytics for Quality Programs- 23 Years



Value Based Payment Programs-11 years



Case Review- 47 Years



HIPAA Solution- 8 Years



Long-Term Care Quality Improvement- 20 years



HIT Quality Improvement

Quality Improvement Expertise

- Care Transitions and Referral Management
- Opioid Misuse and Reduction
- Diabetes Prevention Program
- Public Health Emergencies
 - Registry Connections
 - Reporting Requirements and Guidance
 - COVID 19 Educational Training and Testing Implementation
- Dementia Care
- Chronic Disease Management
- Food Insecurity
- Project ECHO

HIT Quality Improvement

Ambulatory Value-based Care Consulting

- Accountable Care Organizations
- Merit-based Incentive Payment System
- Patient Centered Medical Home

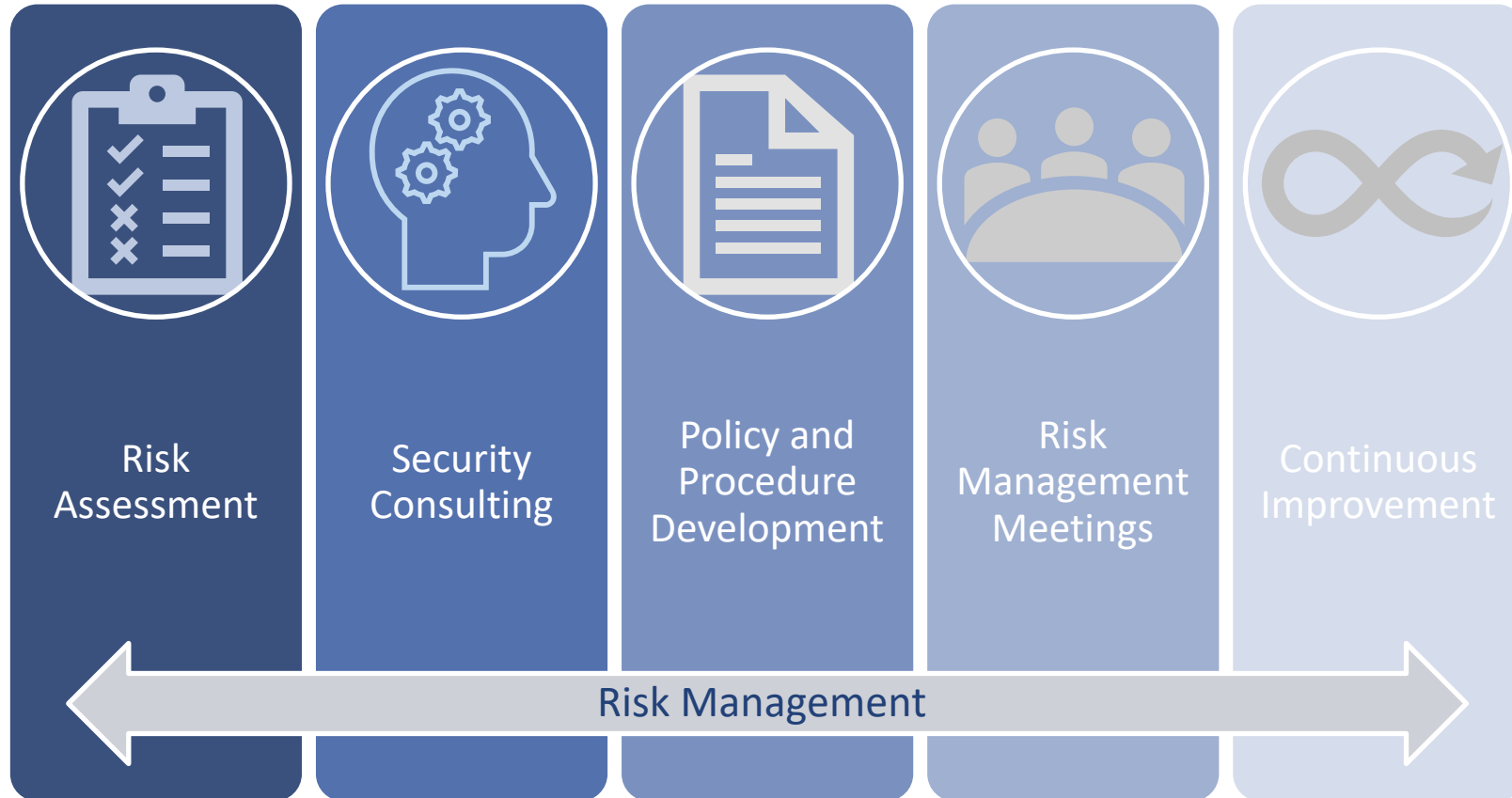
Hospital Reporting

- The Joint Commission
- Inpatient Quality Reporting
- Outpatient Quality Reporting
- Promoting Interoperability

Long-Term Care

- Quality Improvement

Risk Management Overview



INFOSEC IQ

Educate & empower employees

Educate and engage your workforce

- Deliver memorable campaigns with industry -leading content & assessments
- 350+ training modules in 34+ languages

Inspire better cybersecurity habits

- Educate year-round and serve in -the-moment training for employees who need it most
- 1000+ phishing simulation templates with multiple attack types

Reduce security incidents

- Avoid attacks and quickly respond to employee -reported events
- Automated reporting button, reports and analytics

Build a culture of security

- Go beyond awareness with a culture built to keep your organization secure
- Program resources — posters, infographics, kits and more



RCORP Resources For You

- The RCORP-TA portal is publicly available and has information about programs, grantees, and various trainings and resources available.
- <https://www.rcorp-ta.org/>

The screenshot shows the RCORP-TA Resource Portal website. The header includes the RCORP-TA logo (RURAL COMMUNITIES OPIOID RESPONSE PROGRAM - TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE) and a SITE SEARCH box. Navigation links include Event Calendar, About, Contact Us, Home, Trainings and Resources, Grantees, Cohort Resources, Request TA, Funding, and LMS. The main content area features a 'Welcome to the RCORP-TA Resource Portal!' section with a description of the program's mission. To the right, there is an 'Upcoming Events' section listing two webinars: 'ED Initiated Buprenorphine for Opioid Use Disorder Webinar' (September 30, 2021) and 'Outcomes Driven MOUD, Part II: Stabilization and Retention' (October 5, 2021). Below this is a 'Resources of Interest' section with links for COVID-19, Stigma, and Sustainability. At the bottom right, there is a 'Download the latest RCORP-TA Newsletter' section for September 2021 (724.68 KB) with a 'View past issues' link.



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