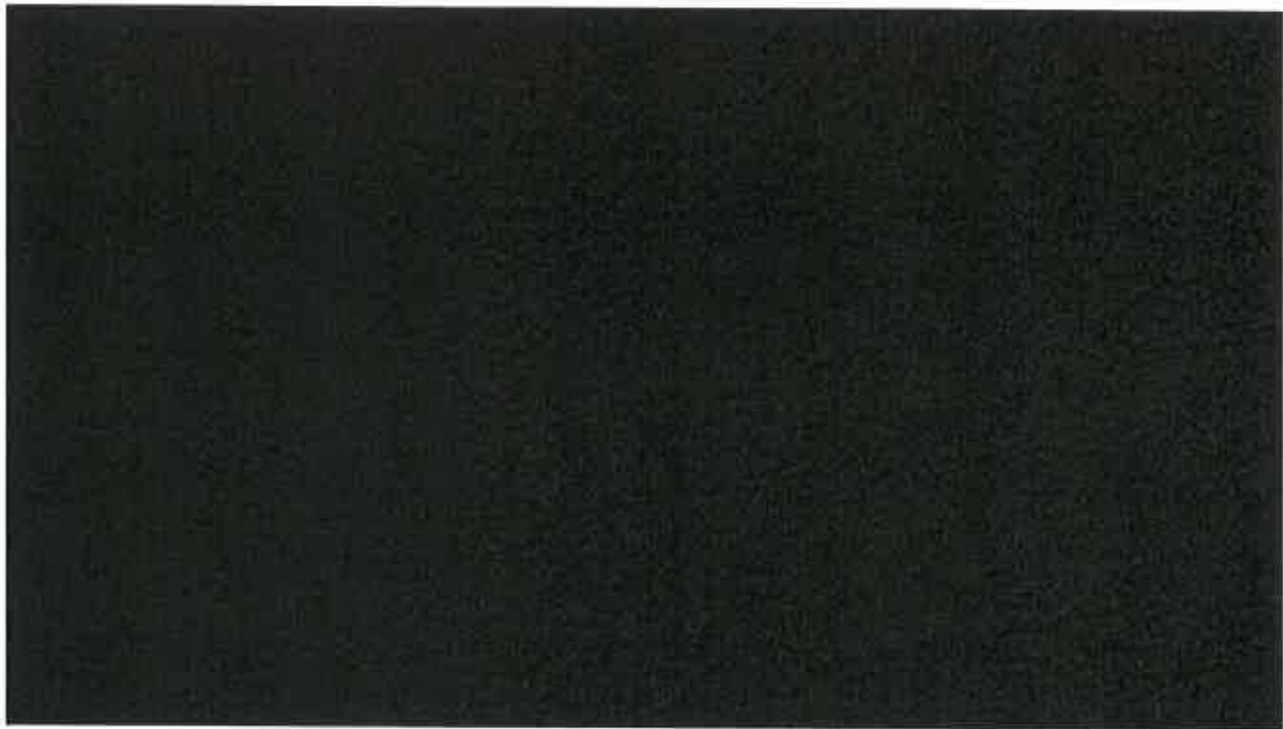





*How Far
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The graphic features a black background. On the left, a square frame contains a photograph of a path leading through a green field with white flowers in the foreground. The words 'FOCUS ON HOPE' are overlaid in large, white, bold, sans-serif capital letters. To the right of the frame, the question 'How Far Have We Come?' is written in a white, elegant, italicized serif font. Below this, the event details are written in a smaller, white, italicized sans-serif font.

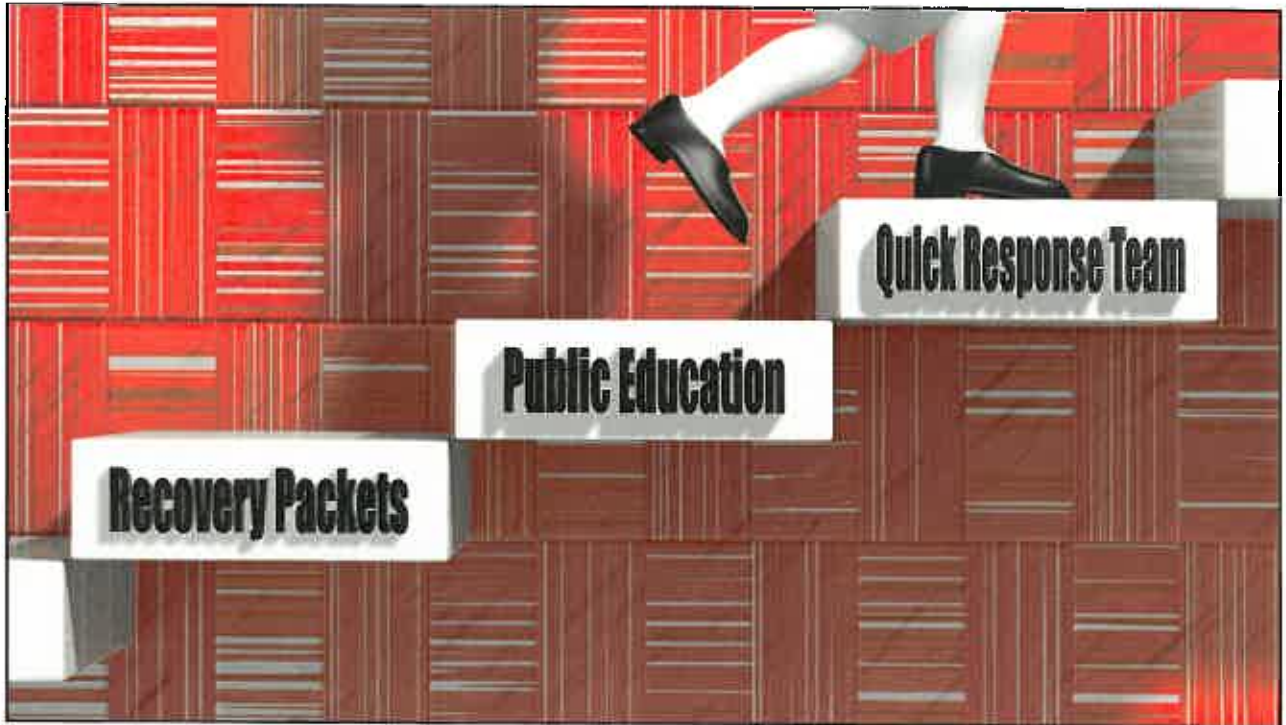


Education

Community Engagement

Culture Change

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COLERAIN POLICE DEPARTMENT

"FOCUS ON HOPE"

Lt. Jennifer Sharp, Administrative Commander

Collaborative Effort

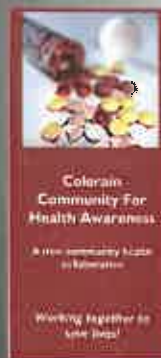


Addiction
Services Council

Clippard



GETTING THE WORD OUT



- ▶ Public Education effort was implemented using our "Working together to save lives!" brochure
- ▶ Developed and mass produced with the financial assistance of Clippard Industries
- ▶ Canvassed and distributed in our neighborhoods

Colerain Community for Health Awareness

WHO TO CALL FOR HELP

3 WAYS EVERY DAY IN AMERICA CAUSED BY INTENTIONAL DRUG ABUSES

1 PERSON EVERY 8 HOURS

NEARLY 3 PEOPLE DIE EVERY 5 MINUTES FROM AN OPIOID OVERDOSE IN HAMILTON COUNTY

Colerain Community For Health Awareness

Working together to save lives!

Narcan (Naloxone)

- Narcan can stop an overdose from heroin or pain killers and save the person's life
- Narcan
 - is an opiate blocker
 - counteracts the slowing of the central nervous and respiratory systems
 - returns the person to normal breathing
 - may be injected in the muscle, vein or under the skin, or may be sprayed into the nose

Who can use?
Call immediately!

Signs of an Opioid Overdose

- struggling to breathe or sleeping in an unusual way
- not reacting to attempts to awaken
- pale, blue, or cold
- constricted pupils
- not responding to pain
- complaining about being too hot
- nauseating, or
- acting irascible or appearing confused

What to DO

DO NOT:

- leave the person alone
- try to restrain the person
- try to make the person vomit
- try to give the person anything to eat or drink
- try to give the person anything to smoke
- try to give the person anything to drink
- try to give the person anything to inhale
- try to give the person anything to inject
- try to give the person anything to sniff
- try to give the person anything to swallow
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What to DO

- Call 911 immediately
- Get Narcan
- Use Narcan
- Stay with the person until help arrives
- Call 911 again if needed

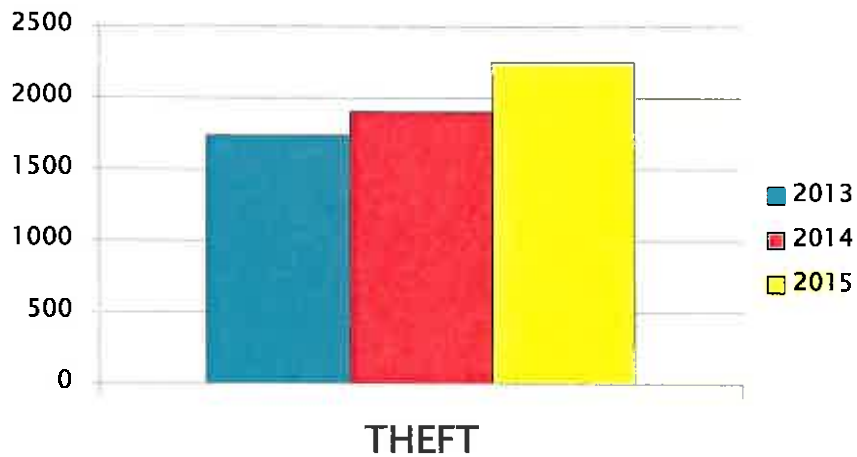
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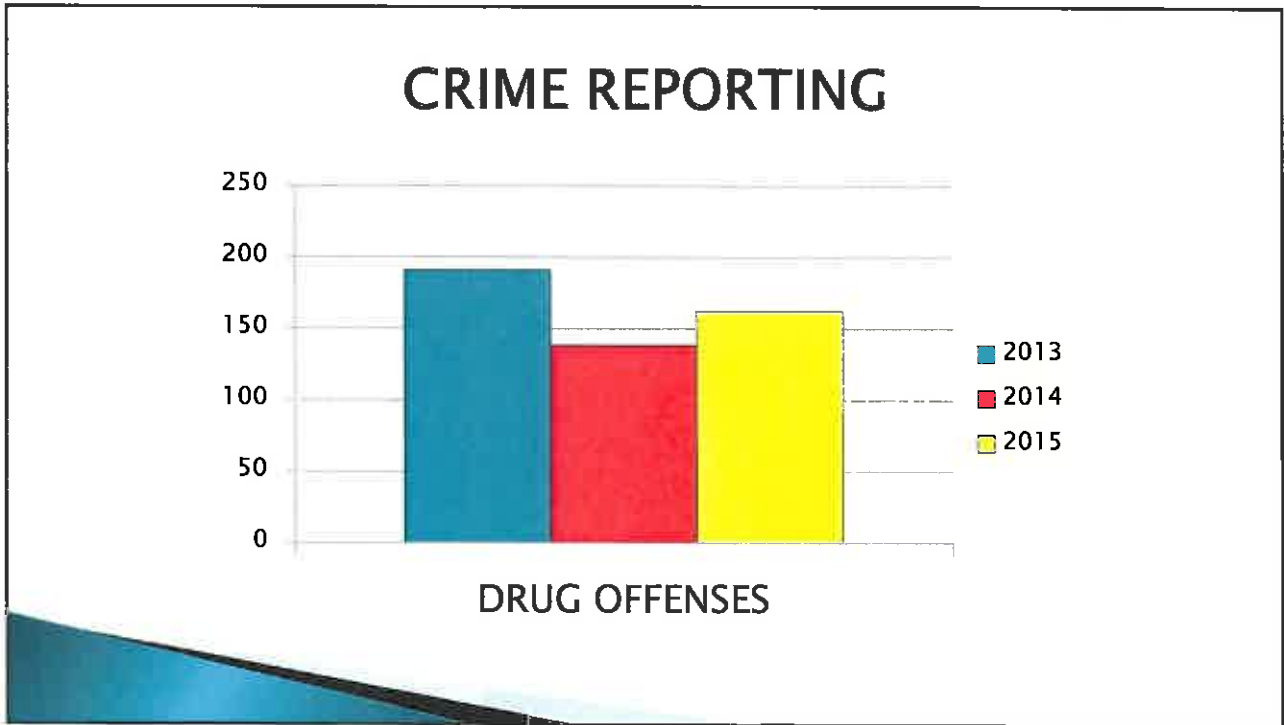
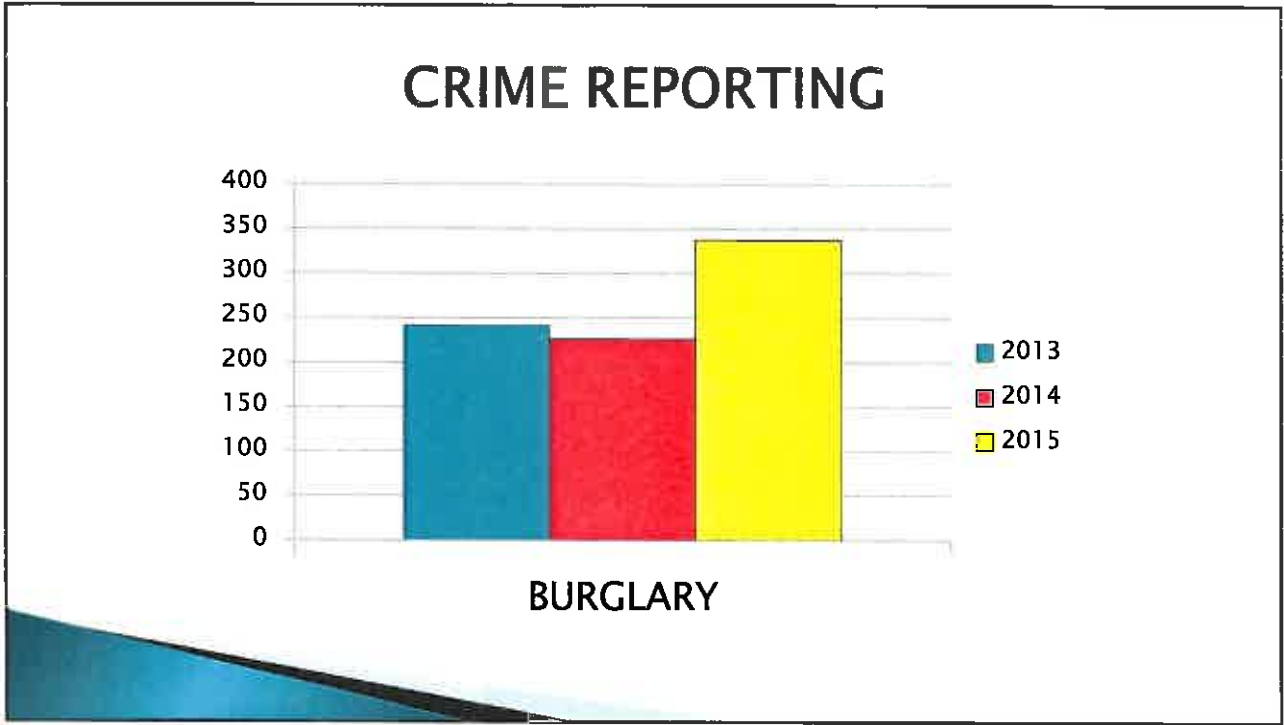
Ohio Statute 3717 (Casey's Law for ODA)

Ohio families have a mechanism to help their friends and family members who struggle with the disease of addiction.

Casey's Law permits a person who has been notified by a law enforcement officer or a family member of a person's overdose to administer Narcan to the person. Casey's Law also permits a person who has been notified by a law enforcement officer or a family member of a person's overdose to administer Narcan to the person. Casey's Law also permits a person who has been notified by a law enforcement officer or a family member of a person's overdose to administer Narcan to the person.

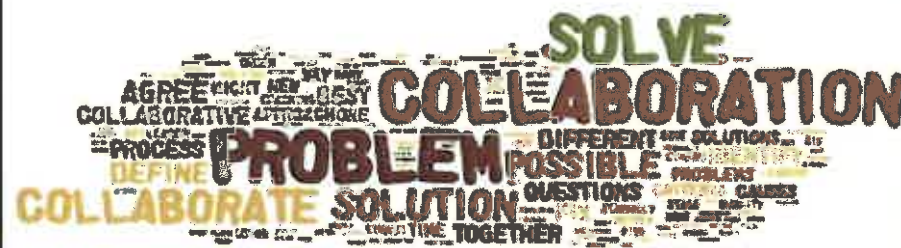
CRIME REPORTING





NEXT STEPS

- ▶ Continue to educate our community through the canvassing of our neighborhoods
- ▶ Track crime and drug offense trends
- ▶ Help more victims into treatment
- ▶ Support the suffering families
- ▶ Save more lives!



COLERAIN COMMUNITY FOR HEALTH AWARENESS
WORKING TOGETHER TO SAVE LIVES

COLERAIN TOWNSHIP FIRE AND EMS

2015 OPIATE OVERDOSE RESPONSE DATA



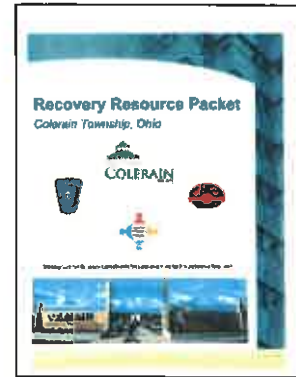
What is an Overdose?

- This evening's discussion surrounds overdoses that are specifically related to, or suspect of, an opiate ingestion resulting in the need for emergency medical intervention and or transportation to a medical facility.

The Necessary Culture Change

*What constitutes
culture change?*

- From August 2014 through February 29, 2016, 380* Recovery Resource Packets have been distributed.



The Necessary Culture Change

*What constitutes
culture change?*

- In 2015, we transported 107 out of 167 overdose patients to a medical facility.
- 37% increase from 2014.



Statistical Data – Overdose Responses

- 2011 - 51
- 2012 – 115 (**125% Increase**)
- 2013 – 116 (**0.87% Increase**)
- 2014 – 141 (**22% Increase**)
- 2015 – 167 (**18% Increase**)

Total Emergency Medical Responses for 2015

- 7520

- Overdose runs = 2.2% of run volume

2015 Statistical Data

- 26 (**16.6%**) incidents of cardiac arrest involving an opiate related overdose.
- 66 (**39.5%**) of all overdoses occurred in the home.
- 100 (**59.8%**) of all overdoses were Colerain Township residents.
 - Indiana – 12
 - Kentucky – 6

Statistical Data – Overdose Responses

Overdose Data: January 2015 – June 2015

- Total: 96
- Cardiac Arrests Related to Overdoses: 19
- **19.8%** involved cardiac arrest

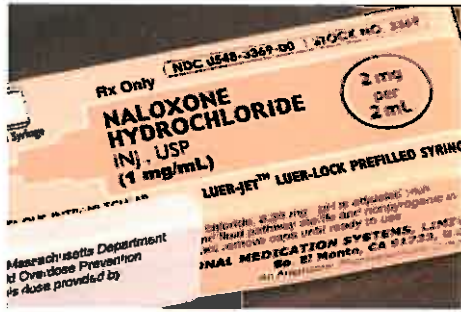
Overdoses: July 2015 – December 2015

- Total: 71
- Cardiac Arrests Related to Overdoses: 7
- **9.8%** involved cardiac arrest

Statistical Data – Overdose Responses

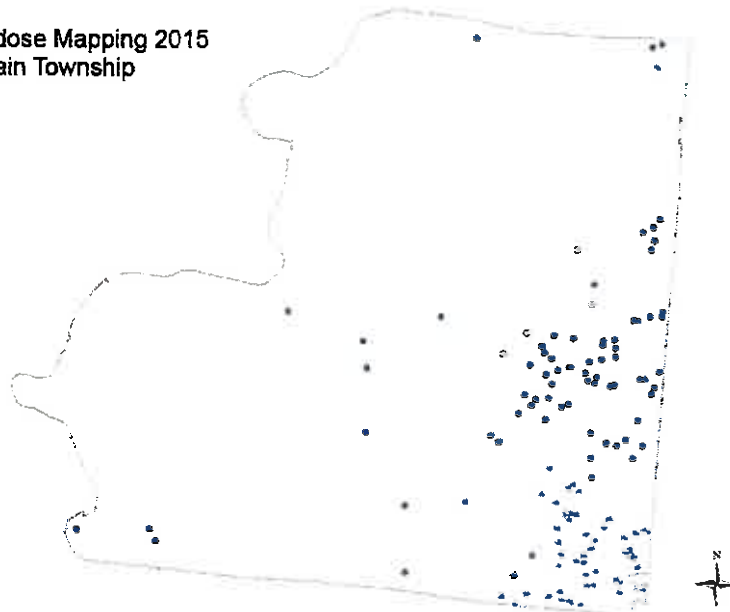
- **Last half of 2015 revealed a 29.9% decrease in overall overdose responses.**
- **Big Picture?**
 - Decrease in potential mortality
 - Decrease in healthcare costs
 - Decrease in emotional and physical trauma
 - Decrease in potential for spread of infectious disease
 - Decrease in potential exposures of infectious disease to fire, EMS, and police personnel
 - Decrease in ambulance run volume and toll on emergency personnel

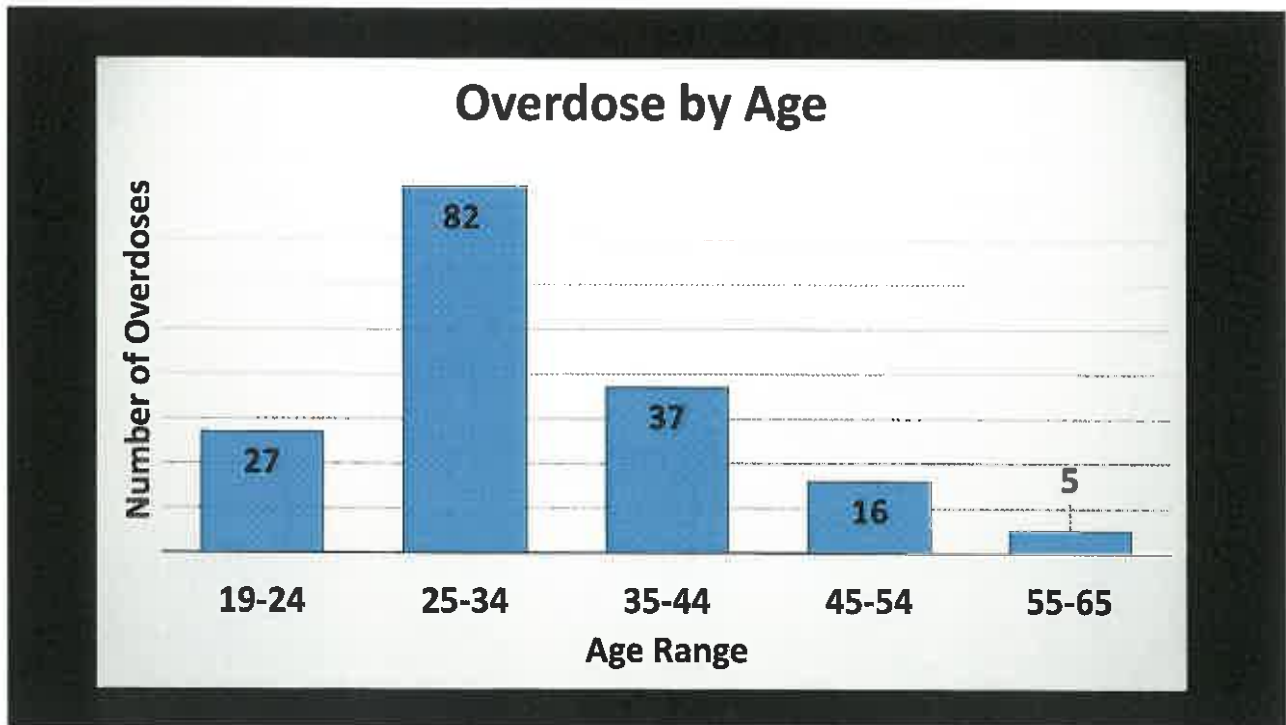
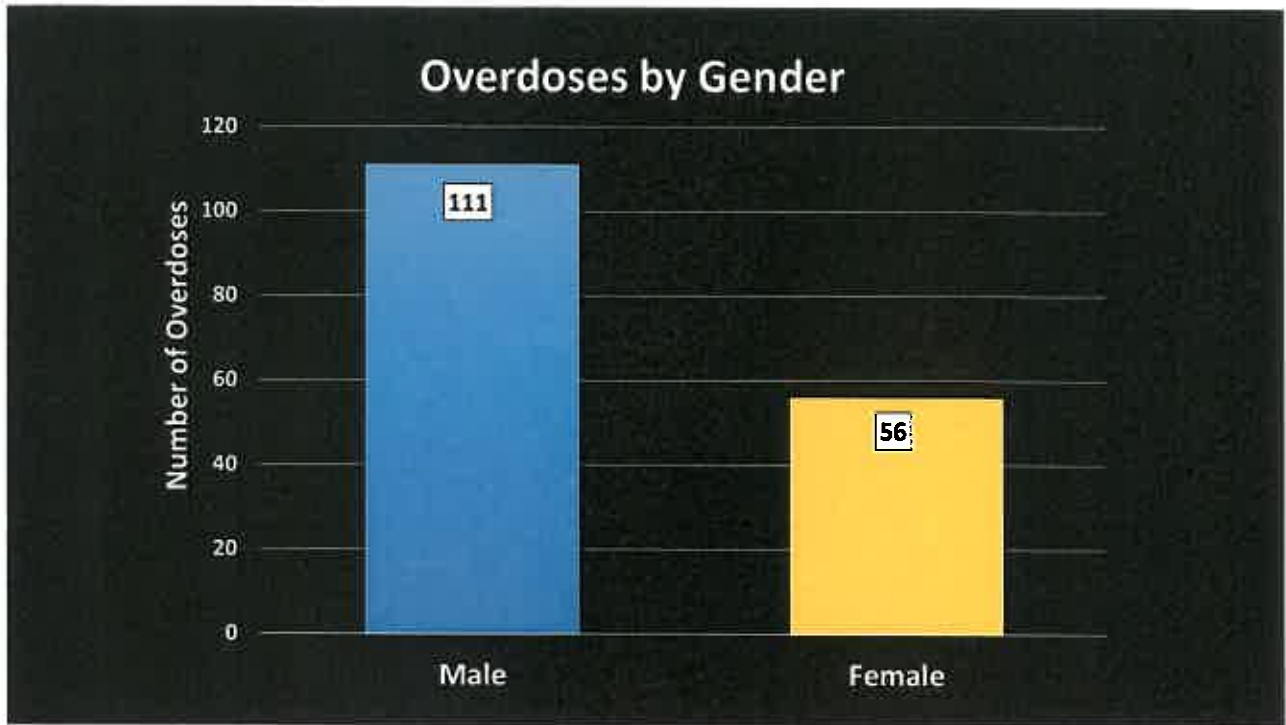
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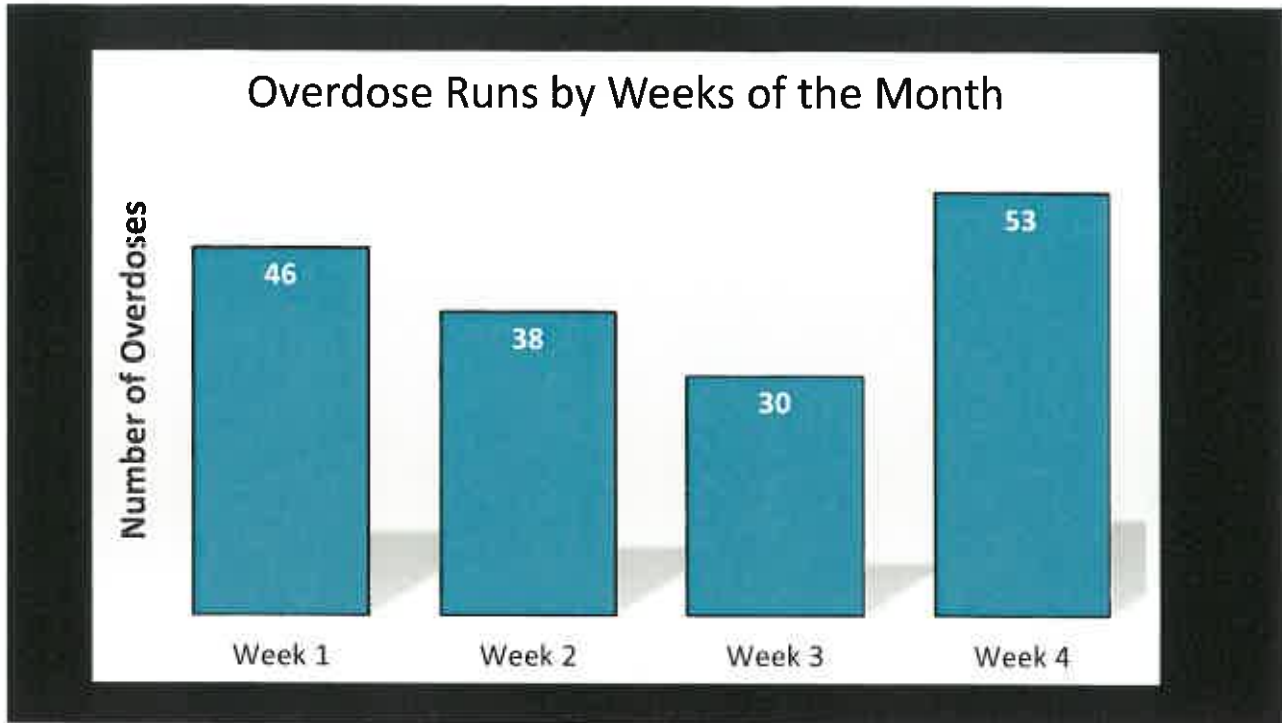


- 2011 – 55
- 2012 – 151
- 2013 – 121
- 2014 – 184
- 2015 - 306

Opiate Overdose Mapping 2015
Colerain Township







Repeat Overdoses



Time Period	January -June 2015	July-December 2015
Number of OD Runs	96	71
Number of Repeats	13	14
Percent of Repeats	13.54%	19.72%



- There is no perfect, simple equation for a solution.




- We may not be there yet, but we're closer than we were yesterday.

Moving Forward





- If we keep moving forward together, success will take care of itself.

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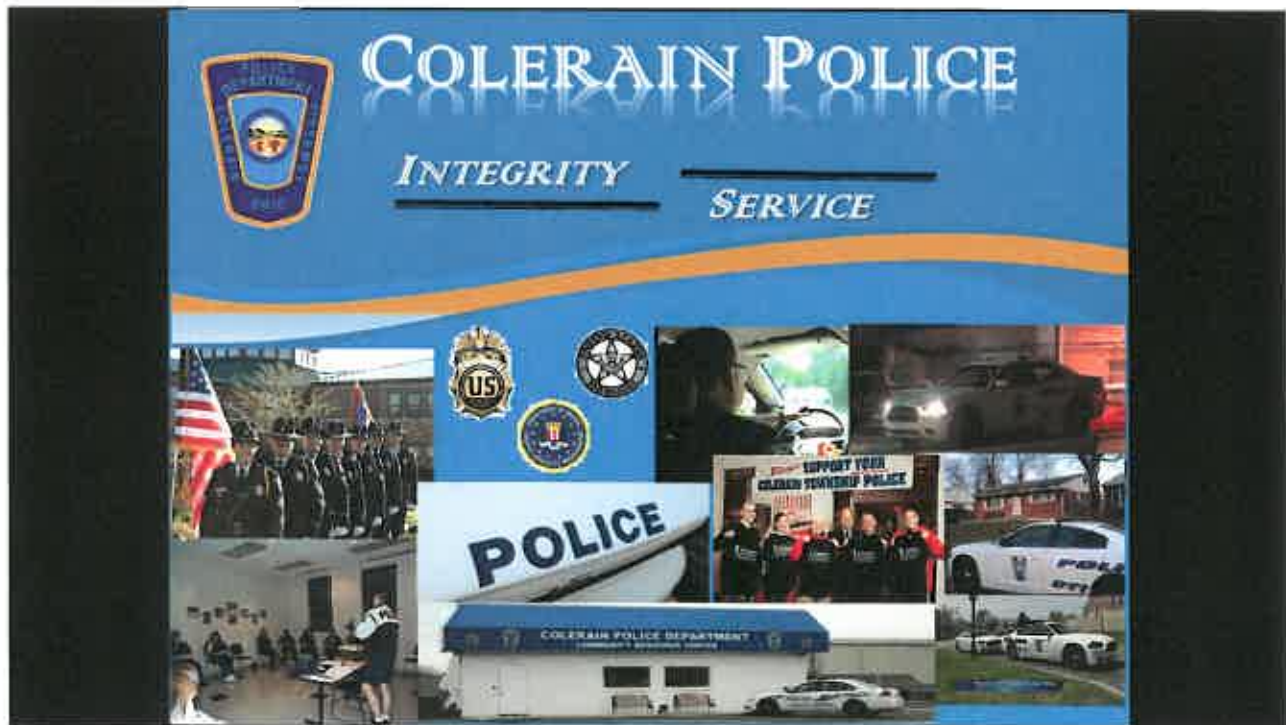
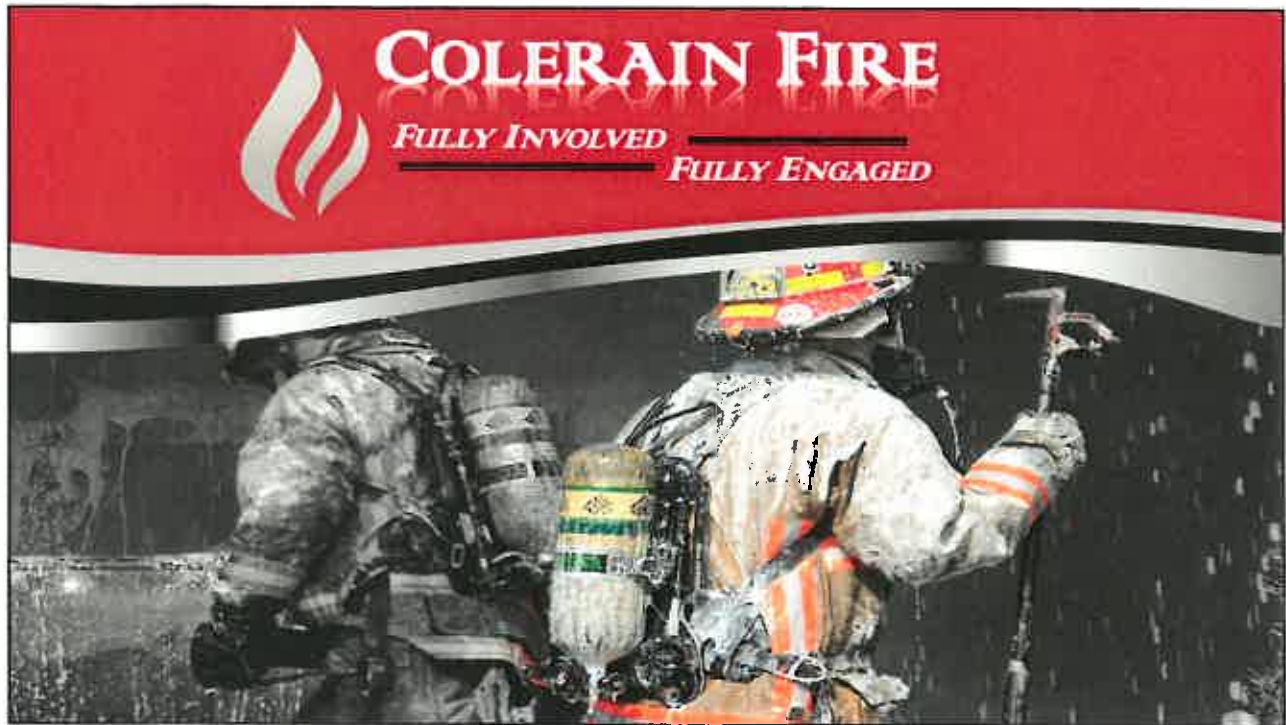


Colerain's Response to the Heroin/Opiate Epidemic



COMMUNITY EXPECTATIONS

- Community members believe their government and public safety leaders are working to address the harm associated with this heroin/opioid epidemic
- **Do SOMETHING!** – it is important that you know what we are working to accomplish



What have we done?

- Partnership with Community Recovery Project to distribute the "Resource Recovery Packet"
- Creation of an "Opiate and Heroin" Team – Nov. 2014
 - Partner with Hamilton County Public Health Department and its "WeTHRIVE" initiative
- Community Health Assessment to evaluate and identify statistical health trends or areas of need
- Attended Regional Opiate Summit and Ohio Harm Reduction Summit – Feb. and March 2015
- Colerain Township Board of Trustee United Against Opiate Abuse and Heroin "Proclamation" – February 2015
- Public Forum Event – February 25, 2015
- Solicited Cincinnati Addiction Services Council to join our Quick Response Team (QRT) effort – March 2015
- "Prescription Awareness Month" Distribute Flyers encouraging use of Drug Drop Box– April 2015
- Ohio Attorney General - Drug Drop Box recipient
 - Available to persons 24 hours per day, Monday through Friday at Colerain Police Department

COLERAIN TOWNSHIP DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY



Police – Nasal Narcan Kits

Neighborhood Canvassing



What have we done?

- Partner with Hamilton County Heroin Coalition – May 2015
- Public Safety Day, Colerain Township Police and Fire Event, Northgate Mall – May 2015
- Quick Response Team (QRT) partnership initiated “follow-up” – July 2015
- Narcan Training for Colerain Police officers and civilian staff – Fall 2015
- Trained QRT team members (Medic and Police) in **Chemical Dependency Counselor Assistant** duties
- Presented at the following events or communities:
 - Clermont County
 - Dearborn County, IN “Not One More” Event
 - Ohio Attorney General’s Office “Ideas that Work” Event
 - Hamilton County Board of Commissioners
 - Interact for Health
 - Cincinnati Bar Association
 - Arlington Gardens
 - City of Middletown Fire/EMS Department
 - Fort Hamilton Hospital

Quick Response Team (QRT)



Colerain Fire/EMS and Police Partnership



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Addiction Services Council of Cincinnati

Heroin/Opiate Overdose Response - Outcomes

- Reduce overdose related deaths
- Reduce repeated overdose/per victim
- Increased education for victims and families on available resources
- Increase support network for victim and families
- Increased intelligence gathering for Law Enforcement investigations




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QRT Team - Personnel Assignments

- Six (FF) firefighter/medics; each specially trained as a "Tactical Medic" (TACMED) (SWAT, Military and HRT Experience)
- Five Police Officers (SWAT, Military, Narcotics Inv. Experience)






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How do we conduct "Overdose Follow Up Investigations?"

- The follow up is led by our police officer and is facilitated through our partnership with our Fire/EMS paramedic and a licensed counselor from the Cincinnati Addiction Services Council
- Once we meet the person or family, the officer/paramedic introduce the counselor and work begins to "save life"
- Don't forget the families!

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Addiction Services Council of Cincinnati

Heroin/Opiate Overdose Follow-up Data


- Since July of 2015 the QRT team members and Addiction Services Council experts conducted 109 follow-up investigations. **79%** have entered treatment – in/out patient
- Initiated "Family Counseling" services partnership with Addiction Services Council
- CEO Nan Franks, Officer David Hubbard and Medic Phil Klug

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Anything Else?

- Received \$50,000 Naloxone donation from Dr. Ryan and Brightview Health to dispense Narcan during QRT follow-up investigations for those patients unable to enter treatment immediately
- Three neighboring police agencies reached out to express desire to increase QRT services to their communities
- HCHC desire to use Colerain "QRT" as model for Hamilton County agencies



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*Panel
Discussion*

Please pass any question cards to Emily or Shonda