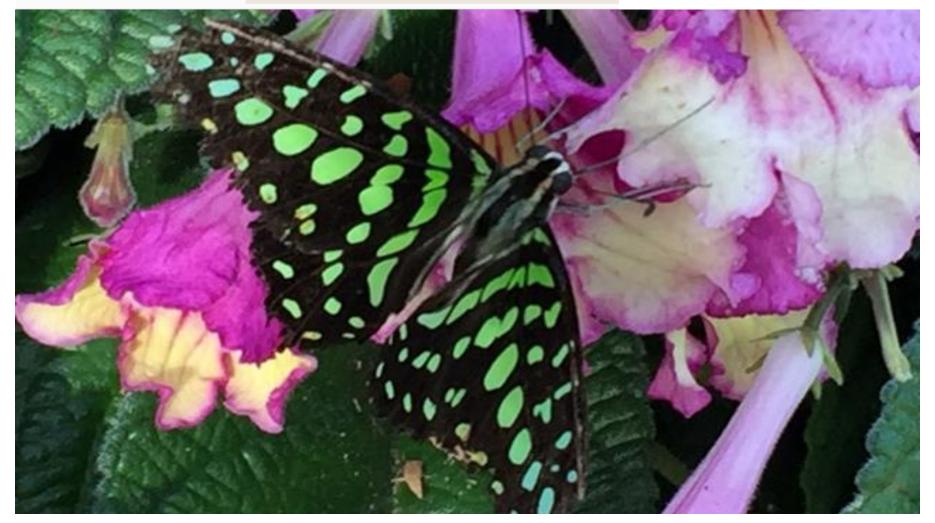




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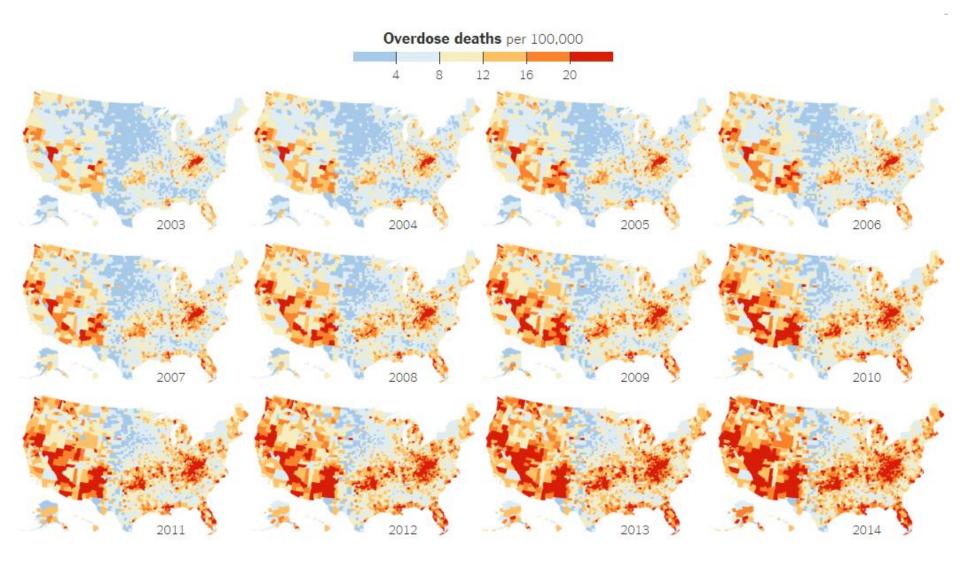


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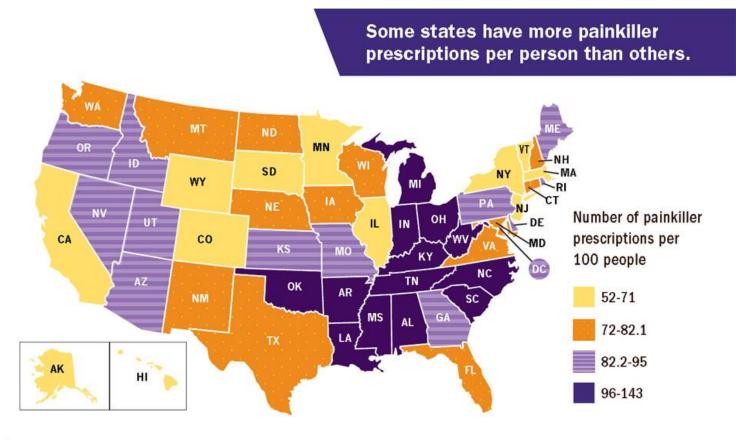






Recognizing local influences

The prescription opioid crisis and the heroin crisis look different regionally



SOURCE: IMS, National Prescription Audit (NPA™), 2012.

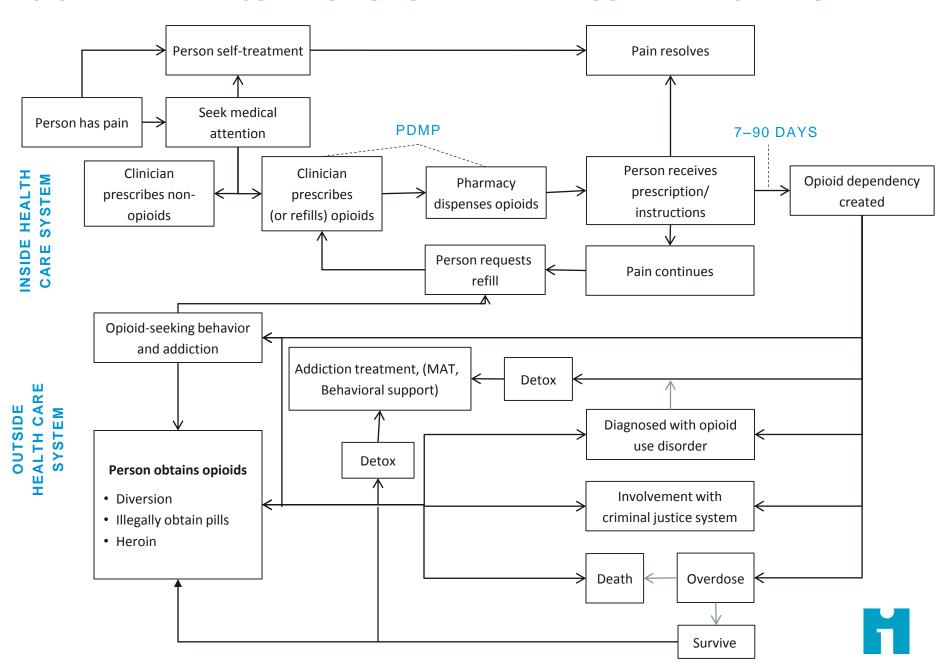


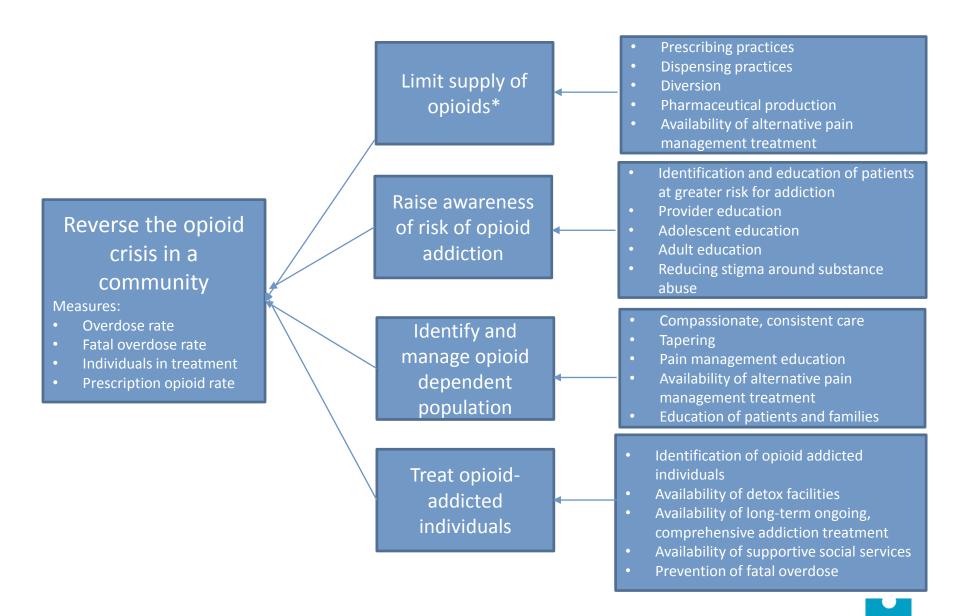
Four Populations of Opioid Use

- Naïve patient: avoid starting, thus preventing opportunities for opioid use/abuse
- High dose chronic use: compassionately tapering opioids and moving to alternative pain management
- Opioid dependent, seeking within health care: addressing opioid-seeking behavior without moving patients to illegal means of obtaining opioids
- Opioid dependent, seeking outside of health care: addressing addiction behaviors and outcomes of opioidseeking individuals



SYSYEM VIEW: PRESCRIPTION OPIOID PATHWAY - OUTPATIENT SETTING







Joel Hyatt

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- Kaiser Foundation Health Plan (KFHP)
 - 4.2 million members
- Kaiser Foundation Hospitals (KFH)
 - 13 Medical Service Areas across a large SCal geography
 - Pharmacy system outpatient and inpatient

Southern California Permanente Medical Group (SCPMG)

• 8000⁺ physician multi-specialty group practice



KPSC Framework for Safe & Appropriate Opioid Prescribing (SAOP) – 2010 - present

- Acknowledge the problem with data
- Leadership
- Build collaboration
- Educational plan
- Reliable data
- Safe prescribing guidelines into P&Ps, formulary

- Decision-support leverage EMR, protocols, advice
- Peer support and peer pressure
- Pharmacy/ist engagement "corresponding responsibility"
- Inter-specialty support agreements
- ED/Urgent Care practices
- Community collaboration

KPSC Safe and Appropriate Opioid Prescribing Program Results (1/2010 – 12/2015)

- 85% lower OxyContin (oxycodone LA) prescribing
- 66% lower Opana ER (hydromorphone) prescribing
- 98% lower opioid/acetaminophen Rx's > 200 tabs
- 95% lower Brand opioid Rx's when generic available (Brand has greater street value for diversion)
- 84% lower "trinity" prescribing (opioid + BZP + carisoprodol)
- 26% fewer patients on > 120 MED/day of opioids (2013-2015)

Becoming Part of the Solution and Not Part of the Problem of Opioid Over-Prescribing in the U.S.





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Attorney General New Hampshire



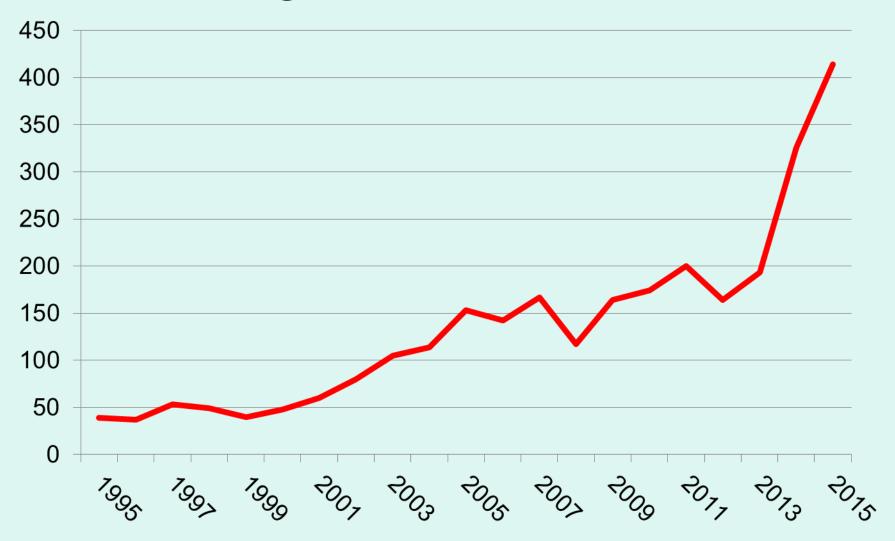
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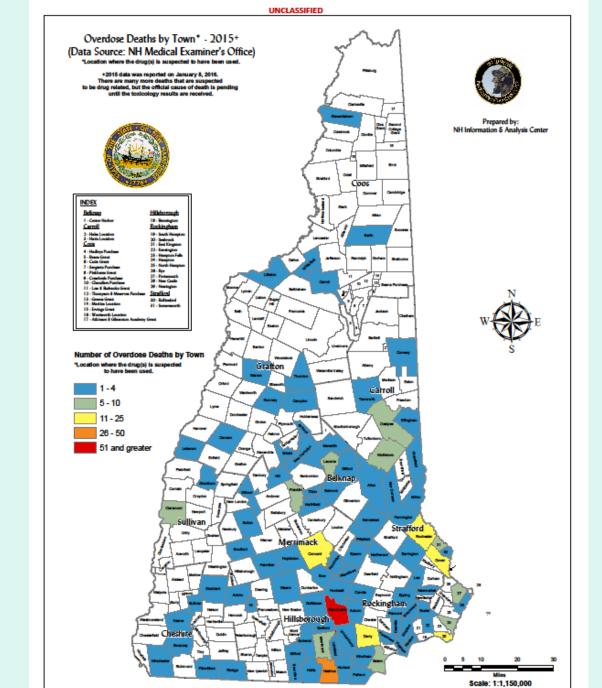
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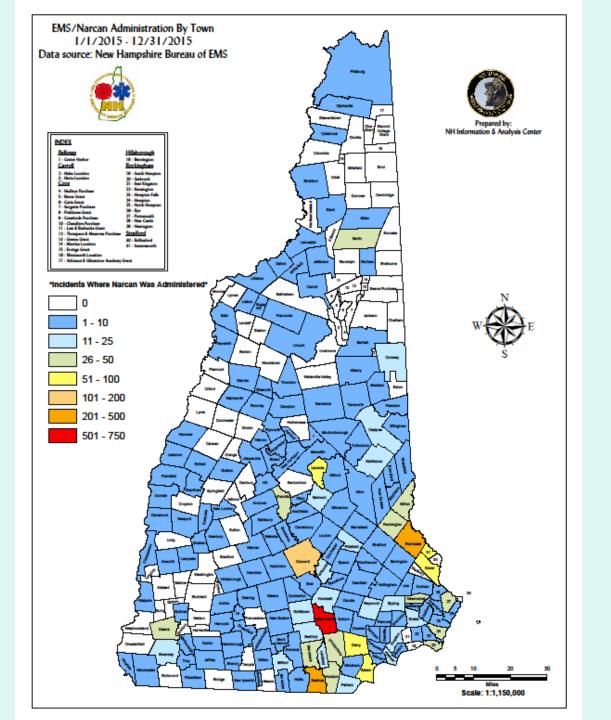
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NH Drug Deaths 1995-2015*

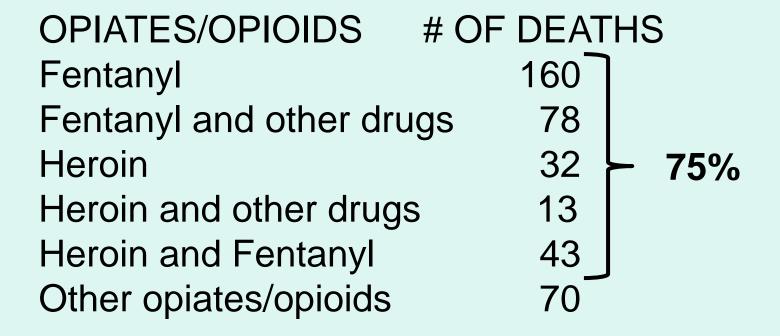






2015 Data Through 4/14/2016

Total Drug Deaths 433 8 cases remain pending Deaths Caused By Opiates/Opioids 396 **(91.5%)**





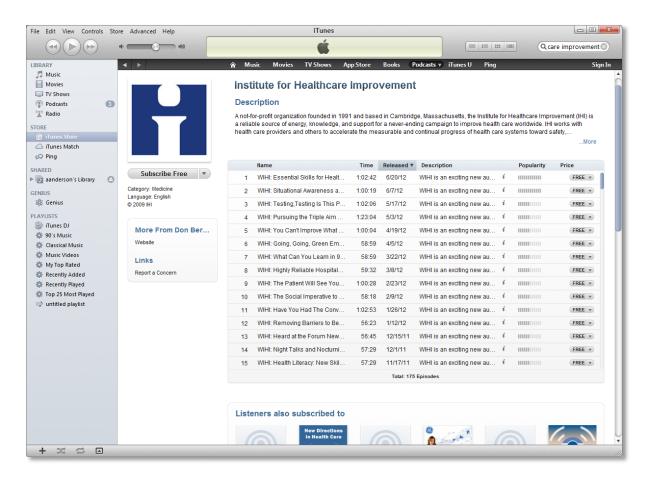
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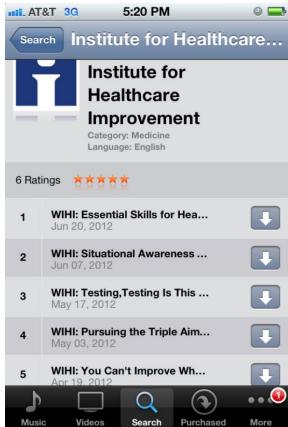


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