

Opioid Abuse Advisory Committee Meeting

January 7, 2020 9:30 am – Noon CT

Hosted by South Dakota Dept. of Health





Welcome & Introductions



Prescription Opioid Abuse Advisory Committee

Laura Streich, South Dakota Department of Health, Chair Kristen Bunt, South Dakota Association of Healthcare Organizations Sara DeCoteau, Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate of the Lake Traverse Reservation Maureen Deutscher, Family Representative Chris Dietrich, MD, South Dakota State Medical Association Margaret Hansen, South Dakota Board of Medical & Osteopathic Examiners Amy Hartman, Volunteers of America - Dakotas Amy Iversen-Pollreisz, South Dakota Department of Social Services Kristen Carter. South Dakota Pharmacists Association Jon Schuchardt, Great Plains Indian Health Services Kari Shanard-Koenders, South Dakota Board of Pharmacy

Senator Jim White, Huron

Brian Zeeb, South Dakota Office of Attorney General





Dr. Christine Brandner Sioux Falls, SD



Chiropractic is a safe, drug-free, pain management option. **Prescription rights** has always been out of our scope.





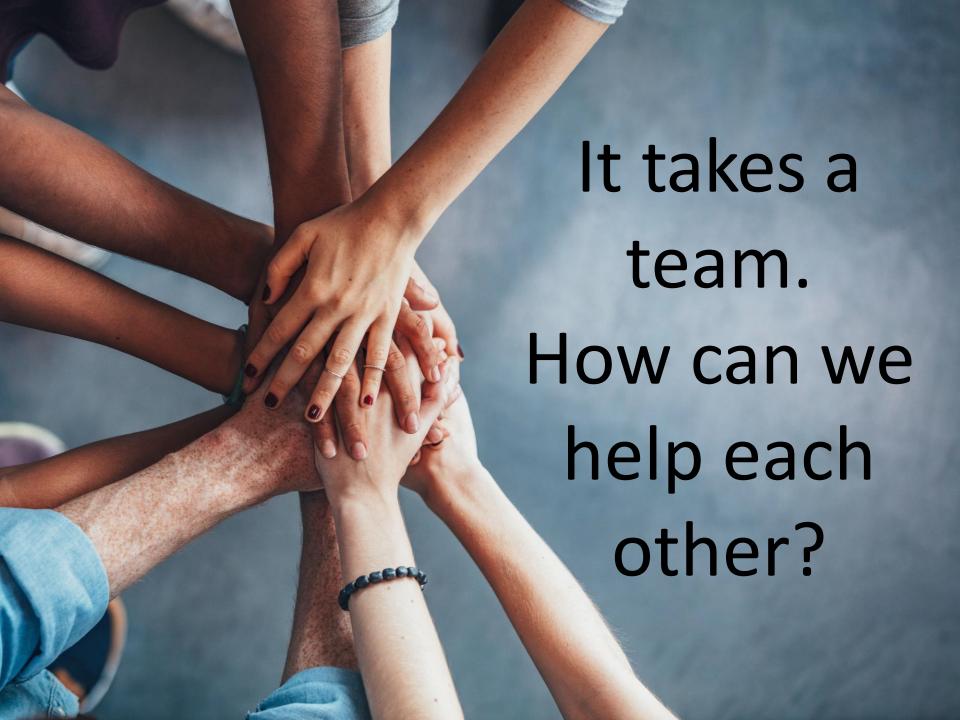


Chiropractic can help chronic pain without prescription drugs or surgical intervention.

New Research

Neuroscience 101: Understanding Opioid Addiction and How Chiropractic Can Help







Annual Report - 2019

- Review of report prepared by DOH and DSS for the Joint Commission on Appropriations
- Question & Answer





South Dakota's Opioid Road Map: Data & Surveillance

- Data Updates
- Prescription Drug Monitoring Program Updates

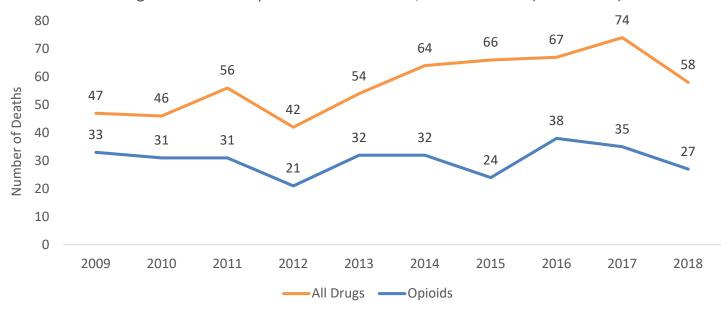




Drug-Related Deaths in South Dakota







2nd lowest age-adjusted rate of drug overdose deaths in 2017

SD = 8.5 per 100,000 population

US = 21.7 per 100,000 population

4th lowest age-adjusted rate of opioid overdose deaths in 2017

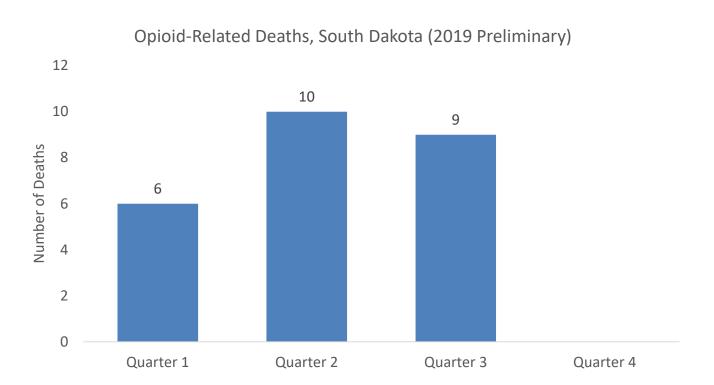
SD = 4.0 per 100,000 population

US = 14.9 per 100,000 population

Data Sources: DOH Vital Statistics CDC WONDER



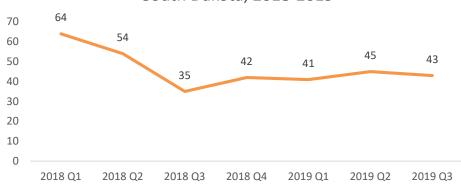
Preliminary Opioid Related Deaths: 2019



Suspected Opioid Overdoses in South Dakota





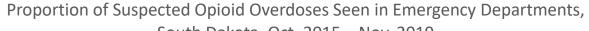


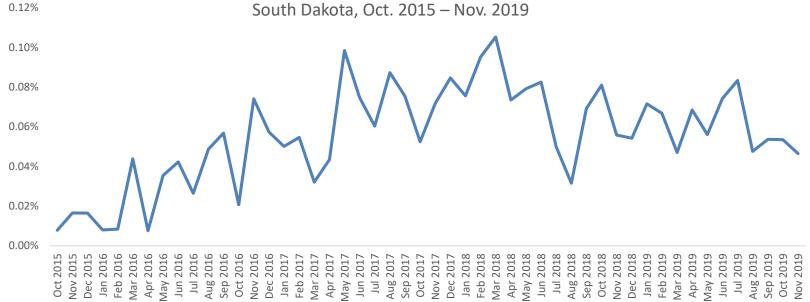
Syndromic Surveillance: data based on chief complaints from hospital emergency departments.

Use caution when evaluating trends over time in data. The addition of new hospitals can impact the proportion of visits due to suspected opioid overdose. Data does not include chief complaint data from Indian Health Services, Veterans Affairs, and 6 other hospitals across South Dakota.

Total Facilities Reporting: 30 (as of May 2015) 42 (as of November 2016) 44 (as of June 2017)

Suspected opioid overdoses include T40.0-T40.4, T40.6, T40.69, F11.12, F11.22, F11.92, or key word match of 'overdose' and related spellings. ICD-10-CM codes became standard starting in October 1, 2015.



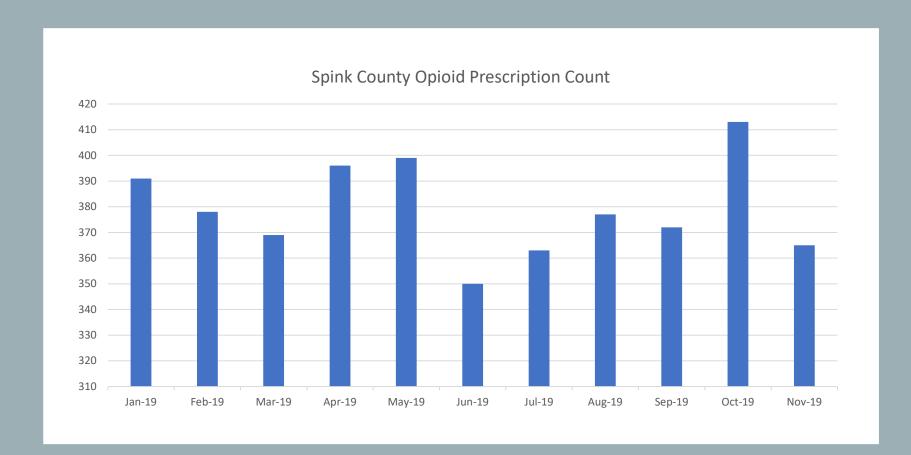


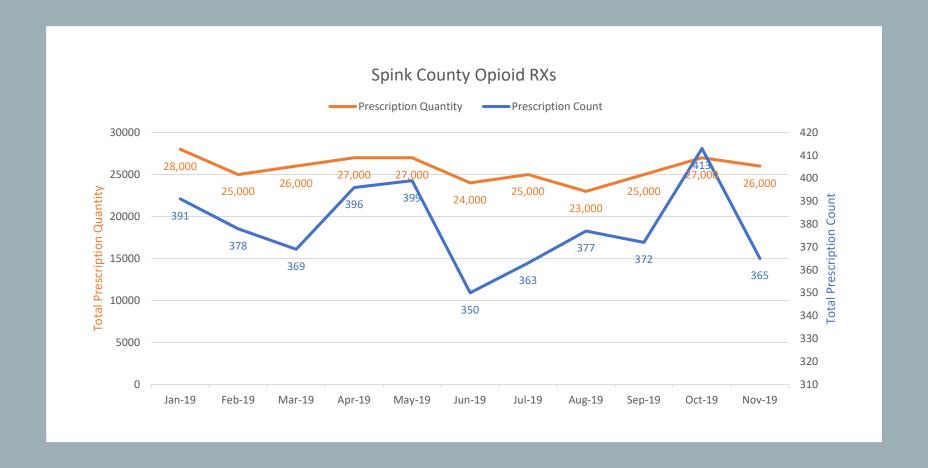
SD PDMP UPDATE

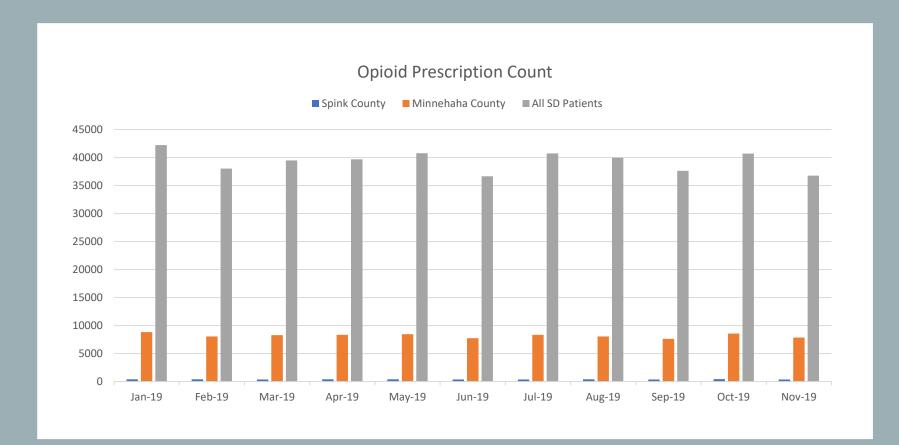
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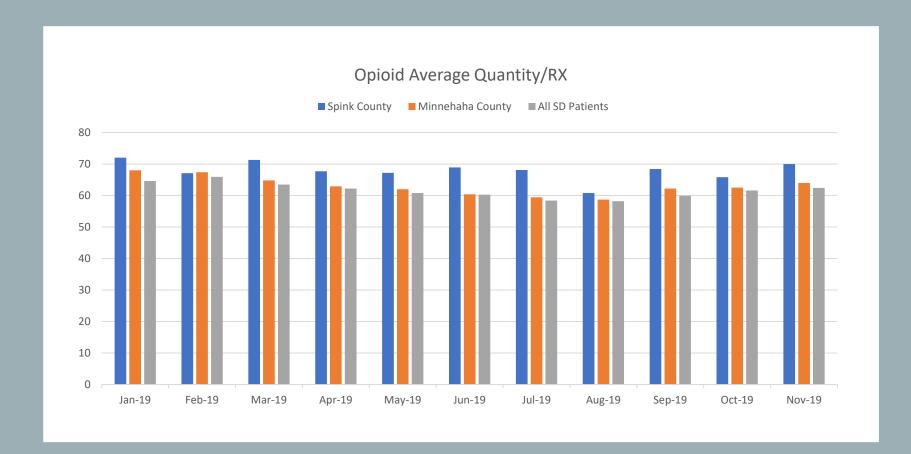
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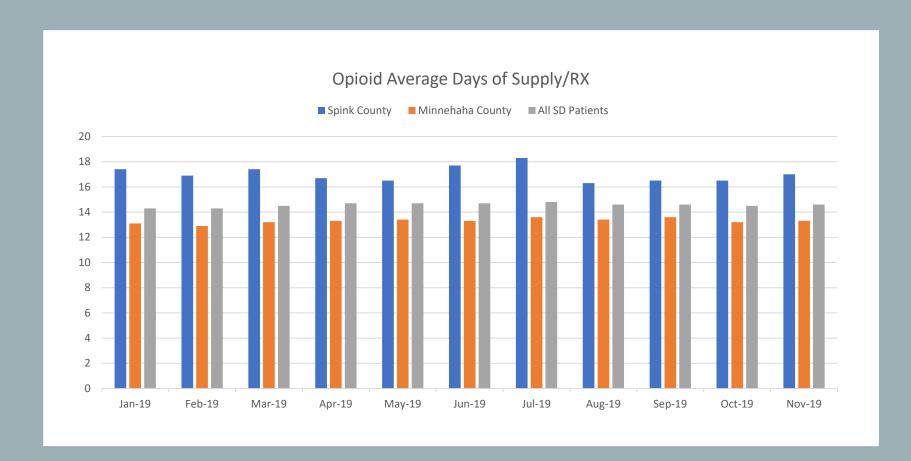
Melissa DeNoon, R.Ph., SD PDMP Director













OD2A Surveillance Projects

- State Unintentional Drug Overdose Reporting System
- Drug Overdose Surveillance and Epidemiology System
- South Dakota Public Health Lab Blood Toxicology Screening



State Unintentional Drug Overdose Reporting System (SUDORS)





Overdose Data to Action

Strategy 2: SUDORS

- Surveillance system designed to collect information on drug overdose deaths of unintentional or undetermined intent to enhance state surveillance of drug overdoses
 - Data Sources
 - Death Certificates
 - Coroner Reports
 - Toxicology Reports
 - SUDORS uses the web-based National Violent Death Reporting System (NVDRS) for data entry
 - National Violent Death Reporting System (NVDRS)
 - State-based anonymous system that collects information on all violent deaths using death certificates, coroner reports, toxicology reports, and law enforcement reports
 - South Dakota Department of Health received funding from the CDC in 2018 and started collecting data in 2019







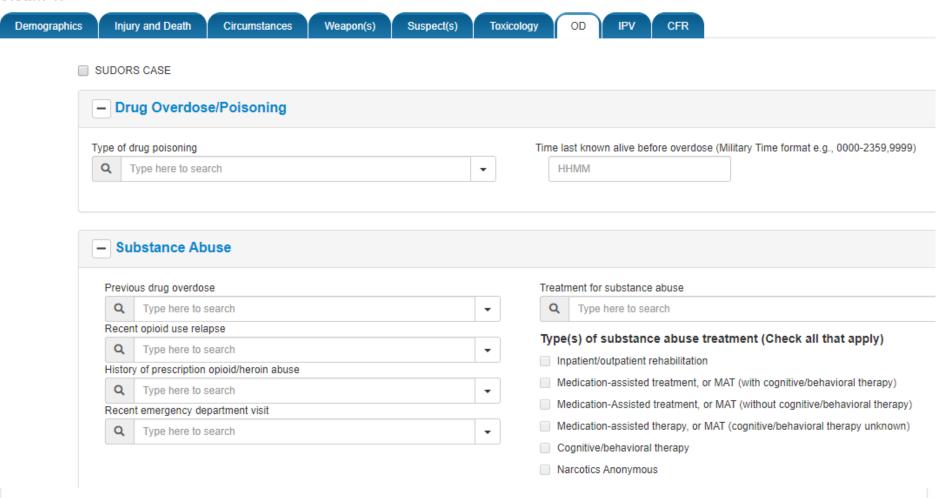
SUDORS Data Variables

- **Demographics:** age, sex, race, ethnicity, relationship status, place of residence, birthplace, industry, occupation, and education
- **Injury and Death:** manner of death, injury location and time, underlying causes of death, location of death, and wounds
- Circumstances: mental health, substance abuse and other addictions, relationships, life stressors, crime and criminal activity, and manner specific circumstances
- Toxicology Results
- Overdose
 - Drug Overdose/Poisoning: type of drug poisoning, time and date of last known alive
 - Substance Abuse: previous drug overdose, recent relapse, history of abuse, recent ED visit, substance abuse treatment
 - Evidence of Drug Use: route of drug administration, physical evidence of drugs
 - Response to Drug Overdose: bystanders present, naloxone administration, first-responder interventions, medical history
 - Prescription information

^{*}NO personally identifiable information is entered into the web-based system



Victim 1:



Questions?



Drug Overdose Surveillance and Epidemiology System (DOSE)

Syndromic Surveillance

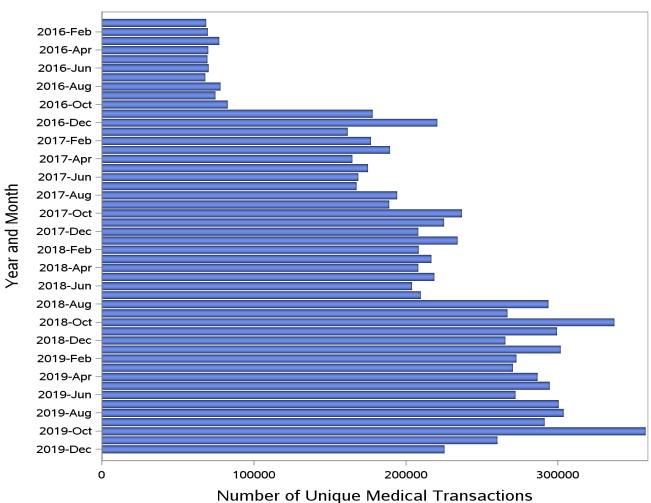


Variable Name	Variable Type	Description
Facility Region	Character	Identifies in which region of the state the facility is located.
Gender	Character	Gender of patient. Male; Female.
Race	Character	White; Black or African American; American Indian or Alaska Native; Asian; Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander; Other Race
Age	Numeric	Age of patient.
Age Units	Character	Denotes the units for the age variable. Year; Month; Week; Day.
Patient Zip Code	Character	Patient's zip code of residence.
Smoking Status	Character	Smoking status of patient. Current smoker; Former smoker; Never smoker.
Message Date Time	Date	Emergency department admission date.
First Message Received	Date	Date syndromic message first received at DOH.
Last Message Received	Date	Date the syndromic message was last updated and received at DOH.
Chief Complaint	Character	Text field with description of the medical concern that brought the patient to the emergency department.
Primary/Secondary Diagnosis	Character/Numeric	ICD-10-CM code(s) that was/were submitted to the patient's insurance for payment.

Facility Name	Mobridge Region	onal Hospit				
Facility Region	Northeast					
Message Last Received ⊡	02/08/2017	02:56	PM	Add Nev		
* Record Number	E12345					
Age	24					
Age Units	year ▼					
Gender	Female ▼					
Race	American Indian or Alaska Native ▼					
Patient Zip Code	57000					
Chief Complaint / Reason for visit	overdose					
* Encounter / Admit Date	02/01/2017	09:38 PN	M			
* First time a message was received	02/01/2017	09:38 PN	M			
Primary Diagnosis (non-morbidity related)	F32.9					
	Major depressive disorder					
Description	major aoprocor	ve disorder	T14.91			
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Secondary Diagnosis	T14.91					
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Facility Name	SANFORD ABERDEEN N
Facility Region	Northeast
Message Last Received ⊟	11/02/2018 01:28 AM Add New
* Record Number	1234564
Age	23
Age Units	year ▼
Gender	Female ▼
Race	American Indian or Alaska Native ▼
Patient Zip Code	57000 TECT TEC
Chief Complaint / Reason for visit	Drug Overdose
* Encounter / Admit Date	11/01/2018 10:08 PM
* First time a message was received	11/01/2018 10:08 PM
Primary Diagnosis (non-morbidity related)	T40.604A
Description	Poisoning by unspecified
Triage Notes	Pt arrived via private vehicle from home accompanied by boyfriend who report pt took approximately 5 hydromorphone pills, along with maijuana and whiskey tonight about 1 hour PTA. Discussed with patient and her significant other the reason for a urine sample. The significant other continued to ask the need for the urine sample when we took the patient's blood sample. Educated that the rest of the labs we need are gathered from the urine sample Notified Dr. of the patient's significant others concerns. Called Poison Control to discuss patient's situation and plan of care. Notified Dr. of poison control recommendations and will await any further orders. Patient stated she did not want to stay over night in the hospital. Patient's significant other continued to state "she has a right to leave if she wants." Educated patient on the reason for her to stay in the hospital. After this discussion the patient decided she did not want to stay in the hospital and requested to leave.
Facility / Visit Type	Emergency Care
Facility / Visit Type Tobacco Smoking Status	Emergency Care Current every day smoker

Total Unique Syndromic Surveillance Records



Questions?



South Dakota Public Health Laboratory Forensic Chemistry Section Opioid Initiatives 2019-2022





CDC Grant: Opioid Preparedness & Response (FY19)

SDPHL received one-time federal funds to support opioid program development. Funds were used to purchase the following:

- High-throughput analyzer to automate blood toxicology screens
- GC/MS to support drug testing
- GC/MS to support confirmation testing
- Support equipment for GC/MS confirmation testing
- Minor remodeling of existing PHL Building space for improved drug/sample in-take
- Funds to support reduced cost opioid testing



CDC Grant: Overdose Data to Action (FY20-22)

SDPHL received federal funds to support opioid program development and expansion. Funds will be dedicated to the following projects:

- No-cost drug and toxicology testing for suspected drug overdose deaths.
- No-cost drug and toxicology testing for suspected non-fatal overdoses.
- Support Medical Examiner/Coroner community in SD with enhanced toxicological testing of suspect overdose deaths.



Blood Toxicology

- Analysis of blood for compounds from 6 drug classes
- Screening is performed with confirmation of positive results

Method: Immunoassay Screen

Instrument: Randox Evidence

Performance: Automated, Sensitive

Method: GC/MS Confirmation

Instrument: Agilent Intuvo

Performance: Sensitive, Accurate





Urine Analysis

- Analysis of urine for compounds in 6 drug classes
- Screening is performed with confirmation of positive results

Method: Immunoassay Screen

Instrument: Siemens V-Twin

Performance: Automated, Sensitive

Method: GC/MS Confirmation

Instrument: Agilent Intuvo

Performance: Sensitive, Accurate





Drug Testing

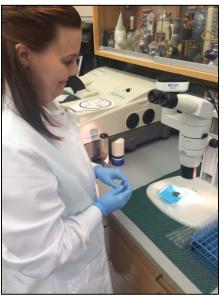
Identification of unknown substances including trace analysis

Methods: Macroscopic, Microscopic, Biochemistry, GC/MS

Instrument: Agilent Intuvo; Microscopy

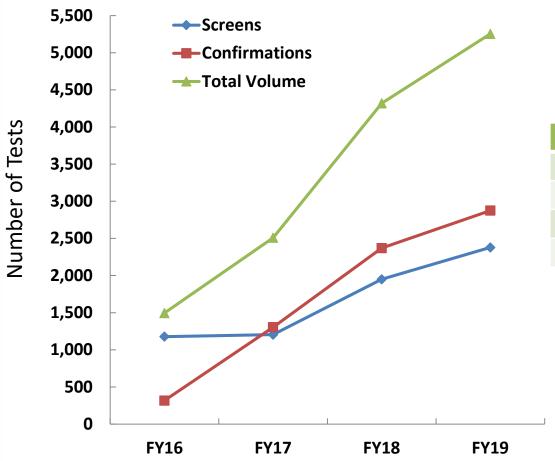
Performance: Varies by method but overall very accurate







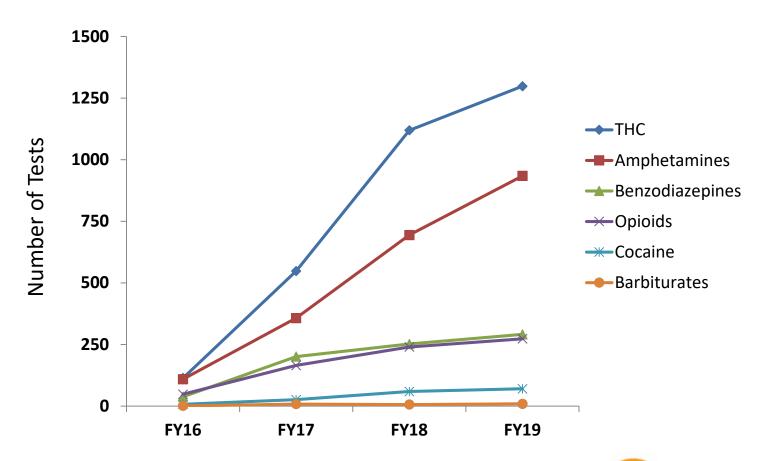
Blood Toxicology: Screens



FY	% Change
2016-2017	68%
2017-2018	72%
2018-2019	22%
2016-2019	251%

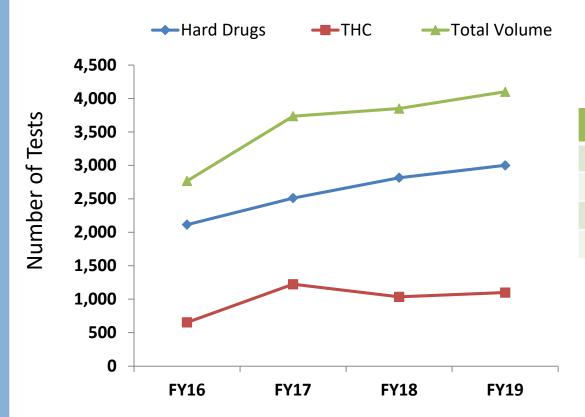


Blood Toxicology: Confirmations





Drug Testing



FY	% Change
2016-2017	35%
2017-2018	3%
2018-2019	7%
2016-2019	48%



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Advisory Committee & Grant Updates

 Round-table updates from representatives on matters relevant to opioid abuse in SD





Public Input





Closing Remarks



South Dakota Opioid Resource Hotline 1-800-920-4343