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The Florida Senate
COMMITTEE MEETING EXPANDED AGENDA

CHILDREN, FAMILIES, AND ELDER AFFAIRS
Senator Garcia, Chair
Senator Torres, Vice Chair

MEETING DATE: Monday, January 23, 2017
TIME: 4:00—6:00 p.m.
PLACE: James E. "Jim" King, Jr. Committee Room, 401 Senate Office Building

MEMBERS: Senator Garcia, Chair; Senator Torres, Vice Chair; Senators Artiles, Broxson, Campbell, and Stargel

TAB	BILL NO. and INTRODUCER	BILL DESCRIPTION and SENATE COMMITTEE ACTIONS	COMMITTEE ACTION
1	SB 60 Bean (Similar H 217)	Children Obtaining Driver Licenses; Revising a pilot program to make it permanent; authorizing the program to pay for a child to complete a driver education program and obtain a driver license or the related costs of licensure under certain circumstances; revising a child's transition plan to include options to use in obtaining a driver license under certain circumstances; providing that a guardian ad litem authorized by a minor's caregiver to sign for the minor's learner's driver license does not assume any obligation or liability for damages, etc. CF 01/23/2017 Fav/CS AHS AP	Fav/CS Yeas 6 Nays 0
2	Evaluation of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services John Bryant, Assistant Secretary, Department of Children and Families Linda McKinnon, CEO Central Florida Behavioral Health Network Larry Allen, CFO Central Florida Behavioral Health Network		Discussed
3	Opioid Overdoses and Substance-Exposed Newborns Florida Alcohol and Drug Abuse Association		Discussed

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4:01:14 PM meeting called to order
4:01:55 PM Meeting called to order
4:02:02 PM Sen Bean introduces SB 60
4:04:28 PM Guardian ad litem waives in support
4:04:47 PM Gerritt Van Lent Keys to Independence Legislation speaks in support
4:05:42 PM Espreanza Diamond harb speaks in support
4:06:56 PM Anna Zhang speaks in support
4:07:54 PM Chris Daslond
4:08:11 PM Childrens Campaign waives in support
4:08:29 PM Chelsea Bramblett speaks in support
4:09:33 PM Vice Chair Torres question to Sen Bean
4:10:32 PM Sen Bean explains
4:11:12 PM VC torres follow up question
4:11:27 PM Sen Bean explains
4:11:38 PM VC Torres follow up
4:11:56 PM Sen Bean explains
4:12:13 PM Roll Call
4:12:58 PM SB 60 approved favorably
4:13:09 PM Evaluation of Mental Health Presentation
4:19:37 PM John Bryant provides information on Mental Health issues
4:23:54 PM Performance measures on ME contracts presentation continues
4:27:19 PM Chairman Garcia question
4:28:51 PM Presenter continues explanation and presentation
4:31:30 PM VC Torres question
4:32:01 PM Presentee continues to explain
4:32:33 PM VC Torres follow up
4:33:27 PM Presentee answers the question
4:34:04 PM Presentation continues
4:38:28 PM VC Torres follow up question
4:39:44 PM Presentee answers
4:39:56 PM VC Torres follow up comment
4:40:08 PM Chairman Garcia comments
4:40:33 PM Sen. Broxson question
4:40:53 PM Presentee explains
4:42:23 PM Sen Broxson follow up question
4:42:36 PM Presentee answers
4:43:26 PM Chairman Garcia question
4:43:37 PM Presentee answers
4:44:17 PM Sen Stargel comments
4:46:22 PM Central Florida Behavioral Health Network Rep Linda McKinnon speaks to inform
4:51:47 PM Cheif Operating Officer Larry Allen speaks
4:54:07 PM Chair Garcia question
4:54:15 PM COO Allan answers
4:54:48 PM Chair Garcia comments
4:55:00 PM COO answers
4:55:53 PM VC Torres question
4:56:30 PM COO Allen answers
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4:57:06 PM Linda answers
4:58:30 PM COO Allen further explains
5:00:25 PM VC Torres question
5:01:06 PM COO Allen responds

5:02:01 PM Sen Broxson question
5:03:03 PM COO Allen answers
5:03:46 PM Sen Broxson follow up
5:04:06 PM Claude answers
5:04:29 PM Sen. Broxson follow up
5:05:04 PM John Bryant answers
5:06:45 PM Linda Mckinnon speaks
5:08:12 PM Chair Garcia comments
5:10:33 PM Jim Hall Nova University presentation on Opiod overdoses
5:14:18 PM Chair Garcia question
5:14:31 PM Mr. Hall answers
5:15:24 PM Sen Stargel question
5:16:58 PM Mr. Hall answers
5:22:50 PM further explanation and presentation by Mr. Hall on Opiod overdoses
5:26:37 PM Chair Garcia comments
5:26:49 PM Sen Artiles comments
5:28:17 PM Mr. Hall replies
5:29:42 PM Chair Garcia speaks
5:29:54 PM Sen Artiles comment and question
5:30:40 PM Mr. Hall answers
5:31:25 PM Chair Garcia asks for questions
5:31:39 PM VC Torres comments
5:32:17 PM Mr. Hall answers
5:33:41 PM Sen Stargel question
5:34:04 PM Mr. Hall answers
5:34:29 PM Chair Garcia comemnts
5:34:38 PM Meeting adjourned

The Florida Senate
BILL ANALYSIS AND FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT

(This document is based on the provisions contained in the legislation as of the latest date listed below.)

Prepared By: The Professional Staff of the Committee on Children, Families, and Elder Affairs

BILL: CS/ SB 60

INTRODUCER: Children, Families, and Elder Affairs Committee and Senator Bean

SUBJECT: Children Obtaining Driver Licenses

DATE: January 24, 2017

REVISED: _____

	ANALYST	STAFF DIRECTOR	REFERENCE	ACTION
1.	Preston	Hendon	CF	Fav/CS
2.			AHS	
3.			AP	

Please see Section IX. for Additional Information:

COMMITTEE SUBSTITUTE - Technical Changes

I. Summary:

CS/SB 60 expands the program to obtain motor vehicle insurance and driver licenses to children in out-of-home care who are in relative and non-relative placements. It also provides assistance to children who have reached permanency or turned 18 under certain circumstances. The program is authorized to pay for a child in out-of-home care to complete a driver education program and obtain a driver license or the related costs of licensure under certain circumstances. The bill makes the 3-year pilot program permanent.

The bill requires the child's transition plan and the court to address the issue of children in care being able to obtain a driver license.

The bill also provides that a guardian ad litem authorized by a minor's caregiver may sign for the minor's learner's driver license and not assume any obligation or liability for damages caused by the minor.

The current program is funded with an annual appropriation of \$800,000 and should require no additional resources for the proposed expansion.

The bill has an effective of upon becoming law.

II. Present Situation:

Background

Children in the foster care system often face barriers to participating in everyday life experiences common to other young people their age. These life experiences are a part of how all children are prepared for the responsibilities they will assume as adults. The Florida State Youth Advisory Board has long identified barriers to driving an automobile that are experienced by the children in Florida's foster care system as a concern. The Department of Children and Families (department or DCF) concurs that foster care children who are not able to learn or gain experience driving miss an important part of learning how to be independent, including being able to work. Florida law supports the efforts of teens in foster care to engage in age-appropriate activities.¹

At the end of January 2014, before the beginning of the pilot program, the department reported that there were 385 15-year-olds, 458 16-year-olds, and 517 17-year-olds in foster care. The department has contracted with Cby25, a private not-for-profit corporation, to survey youth in foster care every six months and to publish findings.²

According to the spring 2013 report:

- 5 percent of 15-year-old respondents (11 children of 243 surveyed) had learner's permits;
- 8 percent of 16-year-olds (25 children of 300 surveyed) had learner's permits;
- 13 percent of 17-year-olds (52 children of 387 surveyed) had learner's permits; and
- 9 percent of the total number of children surveyed (88 of 930 surveyed) had learner's permits.

Children surveyed reported the following regarding drivers' licenses:

- 1 percent of 16-year-olds (4 children of 300 surveyed) had driver's licenses;
- 4 percent of 17-year-olds (16 children of 387 surveyed) had driver's licenses; and
- 3 percent of the total number of children surveyed (20 of 687 surveyed) had driver's licenses.³

The pilot program was limited to children in licensed out-of-home care which would include foster homes and other residential group homes or facilities.

Special Driver's License and Insurance Provisions for Foster Children and Foster Parents

Among the primary obstacles to these children being able to drive are the potential liability of the foster parents when the children drive vehicles owned by the foster parent and the attendant cost of insurance to protect foster parents from this liability.

¹ See s. 409.145(3), F.S.

² My Services, Answers from Youth in Foster Care, available at <http://www.dcf.state.fl.us/programs/indliving/docs/MyServicesSpring2013SurveyReport.pdf>. (last visited Jan. 17, 2017).

³ *Id.*

Section 322.09(2), F.S., provides that any negligence or willful misconduct of the child operating a motor vehicle will be imputed to the adult who signed the application. That adult is jointly and severally liable with the child for any damages caused by the negligent or willful misconduct.

In 2001, s. 322.09, F.S., was amended to provide that foster parents or authorized representatives of a residential group home who sign for a foster child’s license do not become liable for any damages or misconduct of the child.⁴ While this provision relieves the foster parent of liability resulting directly from the signature on the driver license application, it does not address any vicarious liability that the foster parent may have because of the foster parent’s ownership of the vehicle that the child drives.⁵ This liability arises whenever an insured individual allows another to operate his or her motor vehicle and is independent of the provisions of s. 322.09, F.S. Thus, the foster parent who owns the motor vehicle continues to be subject to vicarious liability for the actions of the child while operating the foster parent’s vehicle, in the same way the foster parent would be vicariously liable for the actions of any other person operating that vehicle. This vicarious liability is one of the risks for which insurance coverage is purchased.

Also in 2001, s. 627.746, F.S., was created to prohibit a motor vehicle insurance company from charging an additional premium on a motor vehicle owned by a foster parent for coverage of a child operating the vehicle while the child is holding a learner’s permit.⁶ This prohibition is only applicable until the child obtains a regular driver’s license.

Results from the Pilot

Community Based Care of Central Florida (CBCCF) was selected through a competitive bid process to manage the development and implementation of this statewide pilot, overseen by the department. CBCCF began accepting applications for enrollment on October 15, 2014.

CBCCF publicizes the availability of the program through many outlets, including through a dedicated website, social media, targeted emails, and at trainings and outreach events held throughout the state. Program staff have conducted in-person trainings in 100% of Florida’s community-based care lead agency (CBC) regions, offering multiple presentations to groups of case managers, Guardians ad Litem, foster parents, residential providers, CBC staff and other stakeholders. As of December 31, 2016, 1,276 youth in licensed foster care have been enrolled in the program, well above the target originally set by DCF for the program. The chart below summarizes the results for the pilot by year.⁷

	Year 1	Year 2	Projected FY 2017	Projected FY 2018	TOTALS
4 Hour Course Achieved	45	126	149	176	496
Learner’s License	74	127	154	187	542
Driver’s Education	32	82	120	176	410
Driver’s License	30	65	104	166	365

⁴ Chapter 2001-83, Laws of Fla.

⁵ See Hertz Corp. vs. Jackson, 617 So.2d 105 (Fla. 1993).

⁶ Chapter 2001-83, Laws of Fla.

⁷ Community Based Care Keys to Independence Program, Mid-Year Snapshot, December 2016.

Insurance⁸	17	36	42	49	144
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Percentage of Eligible Youth Enrolled by Community Based Care Lead Agency (CBC)⁹

Circuit	Counties	Lead Agency	# of Enrolled Youth	Total Eligible	% Enrolled
1	Escambia, Okaloosa, Santa Rosa, Walton	Families First Network	24	96	25.0%
2, 14	Franklin, Gadsden, Jefferson, Leon, Liberty, Wakulla, Bay, Calhoun, Gulf, Holmes, Jackson, Washington	Big Bend CBC	23	53	43.4%
3, 8	Columbia, Dixie, Hamilton, Lafayette, Madison, Suwannee, Taylor, Alachua, Baker, Bradford, Gilchrist, Levy, Union	Partnership for Strong Families	16	34	47.1%
4	Clay	Kids First of Florida	10	14	71.4%
4	Duval, Nassau	Family Support Services of North Florida	47	52	90.4%
7	St. Johns	St. Johns County Board of Commissioners	8	9	88.9%
7	Flagler, Putnam, Volusia	Community Partnership of Children	58	61	95.1%
5	Citrus, Hernando, Lake, Marion, Sumter	Kids Central	76	82	92.7%
9	Orange, Osceola	CBC of Central Florida	71	92	77.2%
10	Hardee, Highlands, Polk	Heartland for Children	44	54	81.5%
18	Seminole	CBC of Central Florida	26	27	96.3%
18	Brevard	Brevard Family Partnership	16	41	39.0%
6	Pasco, Pinellas	Eckerd Community Alternatives	104	125	83.2%
12	DeSoto, Manatee, Sarasota	Sarasota Family YMCA	22	62	35.5%
13	Hillsborough	Eckerd Community Alternatives	95	132	72.0%
20	Charlotte, Collier, Glades, Hendry, Lee	Children's Network of Southwest Florida	38	97	39.2%
15	Palm Beach	ChildNet	32	104	30.8%
17	Broward	ChildNet	62	168	36.9%
19	Indian River, Martin, Okeechobee, St. Lucie	Devereux Families	29	34	85.3%

⁸ Insurance is reflective of those insurance policies for which the Keys to Independence program has provided reimbursement. Youth over the age of 18 are not required to have auto insurance in the State of Florida unless they own a vehicle.

⁹ Community Based Care Keys to Independence Program, Mid-Year Snapshot, December 2016.

11, 16	Miami-Dade, Monroe	Our Kids of Miami-Dade/Monroe	40	174	23.0%
		Statewide Total	841	1511	55.6%

III. Effect of Proposed Changes:

Section 1 amends s. 409.1454, F.S., to remove the pilot status of the program and expand eligibility to include children placed in non-licensed out-of-home care settings. Additionally, it allows children to continue to receive benefits for up to six months after having achieved permanency or turning 18 years of age.

The only condition to this expansion impacts those young adults in Extended Foster Care. Although the enhancement would allow for young adults to live in non-licensed settings, eligibility is contingent upon their demonstration that the costs of obtaining licensure are a barrier to obtaining employment or completing their educational goals.

Section 2 amends s. 39.6035, F.S., to require services relating to obtaining a driver license to be specifically addressed in the transition plan.

Section 3 amends s. 39.701, F.S., to require a determination of steps for a child who is 15 years of age or older to have obtained a driver license or learner’s permit during judicial reviews. Review hearings for 17-year-olds will require written verification that information is provided to the child on how to obtain a license. Additionally, this section allows for the guardian ad litem to sign for a youth’s learner’s permit if authorized by the child’s caregiver.

Section 4 amends s. 322.09, F.S., to allow a guardian ad litem authorized by a minor’s caregiver to sign for the minor’s learner’s driver license and not assume any obligation or liability for damages caused by the minor.

Section 5 reenacts s. 409.1451(5)(a), F.S., to incorporate the amendment made by the bill to s.39.6035, F.S.

Section 6 reenacts s. 322.05(3), F.S., to incorporate the amendment made by the bill to s. 322.09, F.S.

Section 7 reenacts s. 322.56(8)(a), F.S., to incorporate the amendment made by the bill to s. 322.09, F.S.

Section 8 provides for an effective date of upon becoming law.

IV. Constitutional Issues:

A. Municipality/County Mandates Restrictions:

None.

B. Public Records/Open Meetings Issues:

None.

C. Trust Funds Restrictions:

None.

V. Fiscal Impact Statement:

A. Tax/Fee Issues:

None.

B. Private Sector Impact:

None.

C. Government Sector Impact:

The department reported that according to the Florida Safe Families Network (FSFN), the statewide automated child welfare information system, as of November 2016, the count of youth in the eligible age range residing in out-of-home care is approximately 3,000. Of that number, almost 900 of those youth are in relative and non-relative placements. This expansion would increase rates of participation in the program and also allow for a smoother transition when teens exit care. Approximately 900 potentially eligible foster youth in non-licensed placements who were not previously eligible will become eligible under this bill.¹⁰ The department estimates this increase can be implemented within existing resources.¹¹

CBCCF, who manages the contract with the department for the program, reported the following fiscal projections.¹²

	Actual FY 2015	Actual FY 2016	Projection FY 2017	Projection FY 2018	Totals
Fixed Expenses	\$161,060	\$225,923	\$378,678	\$426,556	\$1,192,217
Cost Reimbursed Expenses	\$ 30,923	\$104,262	\$143,039	\$370,618	\$ 648,842
Total Expenses	\$191,983	\$330,185	\$521,717	\$797,173	\$1,841,059

VI. Technical Deficiencies:

None.

¹⁰ Department of Children and Families, 2017 Agency Legislative Bill Analysis, SB 60, November 28, 2016.

¹¹ *Id.*

¹² Community Based Care Keys to Independence Program, Mid-Year Snapshot, December 2016.

VII. Related Issues:

None.

VIII. Statutes Affected:

This bill substantially amends the following sections of the Florida Statutes: 409.1454, 39.6035, 39.701, and 322.09.

This bill reenacts the following sections of the Florida Statutes: 322.05, 322.56, and 409.1451

IX. Additional Information:**A. Committee Substitute – Statement of Changes:**

(Summarizing differences between the Committee Substitute and the prior version of the bill.)

CS by Children, Families, and Elder Affairs on January 23, 2017:

The amendment was technical to leave the program in chapter 409, Florida Statutes.

B. Amendments:

None.



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LEGISLATIVE ACTION

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The Committee on Children, Families, and Elder Affairs (Bean) recommended the following:

Senate Amendment (with title amendment)

Delete lines 36 - 88

and insert:

Section 1. Section 409.1454, Florida Statutes, is amended, to read:

409.1454 MOTOR VEHICLE INSURANCE AND DRIVER LICENSES FOR CHILDREN IN CARE.—

(1) The Legislature finds that the costs of driver education, licensure and costs incidental to licensure, and



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11 motor vehicle insurance for a child in ~~licensed~~ out-of-home care
12 after such child obtains a driver license create ~~creates~~ an
13 additional barrier to engaging in normal age-appropriate
14 activities and gaining independence and may limit opportunities
15 for obtaining employment and completing educational goals. The
16 Legislature also finds that the completion of an approved driver
17 education course is necessary to develop safe driving skills.

18 (2) To the extent that funding is available, the department
19 shall establish a ~~3-year pilot~~ program to pay the cost of driver
20 education, licensure and other costs incidental to licensure,
21 and motor vehicle insurance for children in ~~licensed~~ out-of-home
22 care who have successfully completed a driver education program.

23 (3) If a caregiver, or an individual or not-for-profit
24 entity approved by the caregiver, adds a child to his or her
25 existing insurance policy, the amount paid to the caregiver or
26 approved purchaser may not exceed the increase in cost
27 attributable to the addition of the child to the policy.

28 (4) Payment shall be made to eligible recipients in the
29 order of eligibility until available funds are exhausted. If a
30 child determined to be eligible reaches permanency status or
31 turns 18 years of age, the program may pay for that child to
32 complete a driver education program and obtain a driver license
33 for up to 6 months after the date the child reaches permanency
34 status or 6 months after the date the child turns 18 years of
35 age. A child continuing in care under s. 39.6251 may be eligible
36 to have the costs of licensure and costs incidental to licensure
37 paid if the child demonstrates that such costs are creating
38 barriers for obtaining employment or completing educational
39 goals.



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40 (5) The department shall contract with a not-for-profit
41 entity whose mission is to support youth aging out of foster
42 care to develop procedures for operating and administering the
43 ~~pilot~~ program, including, but not limited to:

44 (a) Determining eligibility, including responsibilities for
45 the child and caregivers.

46 (b) Developing application and payment forms.

47 (c) Notifying eligible children, caregivers, group homes,
48 and residential programs of the ~~pilot~~ program.

49 (d) Providing technical assistance to lead agencies,
50 providers, group homes, and residential programs to support
51 removing obstacles that prevent children in foster care from
52 driving.

53 (e) Publicizing the program, engaging in outreach, and
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55 ===== T I T L E A M E N D M E N T =====

56 And the title is amended as follows:

57 Delete lines 3 - 8

58 and insert:

59 amending s. 409.1454, F.S.; revising legislative
60 findings; revising a pilot program to make it
61 permanent; revising the applicability of the program
62 to include children in out-of-home care; authorizing
63 the

By Senator Bean

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1 A bill to be entitled

2 An act relating to children obtaining driver licenses;
 3 amending s. 39.4091, F.S.; conforming a provision to
 4 changes made by the act; transferring, renumbering,
 5 and amending s. 409.1454, F.S.; revising legislative
 6 findings; revising a pilot program to make it
 7 permanent; revising the applicability of the program
 8 to children in out-of-home care; authorizing the
 9 program to pay for a child to complete a driver
 10 education program and obtain a driver license or the
 11 related costs of licensure under certain
 12 circumstances; revising the duties of the Department
 13 of Children and Families under the program; deleting
 14 the requirement for an annual report by the department
 15 to the Governor and the Legislature; amending s.
 16 39.6035, F.S.; revising a child's transition plan to
 17 include options to use in obtaining a driver license
 18 under certain circumstances; amending s. 39.701, F.S.;
 19 revising a required determination made by the court
 20 and a citizen review panel; requiring the department
 21 to include specified information in the social study
 22 report for judicial review under certain
 23 circumstances; amending s. 322.09, F.S.; providing
 24 that a guardian ad litem authorized by a minor's
 25 caregiver to sign for the minor's learner's driver
 26 license does not assume any obligation or liability
 27 for damages; making technical changes; reenacting s.
 28 409.1451(5)(a), F.S., to incorporate the amendment
 29 made to s. 39.6035, F.S., in a reference thereto;
 30 reenacting ss. 322.05(3) and 322.56(8)(a), F.S., to
 31 incorporate the amendment made to s. 322.09, F.S., in
 32 references thereto; providing an effective date.

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34 Be It Enacted by the Legislature of the State of Florida:

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36 Section 1. Present subsection (4) of section 39.4091,
 37 Florida Statutes, is redesignated as subsection (5), and section
 38 409.1454, Florida Statutes, is transferred, renumbered as a new
 39 subsection (4) of section 39.4091, Florida Statutes, and
 40 amended, to read:

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39.4091 Participation in childhood activities.—

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(4) 409.1454 MOTOR VEHICLE INSURANCE AND DRIVER LICENSES FOR
 43 CHILDREN IN CARE.—

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(a) (1) The Legislature finds that the costs of driver
 45 education, licensure and costs incidental to licensure, and
 46 motor vehicle insurance for a child in ~~licensed~~ out-of-home care
 47 after such child obtains a driver license create ~~creates~~ an
 48 additional barrier to engaging in normal age-appropriate
 49 activities and gaining independence and may limit opportunities
 50 for obtaining employment and completing educational goals. The
 51 Legislature also finds that the completion of an approved driver
 52 education course is necessary to develop safe driving skills.

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(b) (2) To the extent that funding is available, the
 54 department shall establish a ~~3-year pilot~~ program to pay the
 55 cost of driver education, licensure and other costs incidental
 56 to licensure, and motor vehicle insurance for children in
 57 ~~licensed~~ out-of-home care who have successfully completed a
 58 driver education program.

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(c) (3) If a caregiver, or an individual or not-for-profit
 60 entity approved by the caregiver, adds a child to his or her
 61 existing insurance policy, the amount paid to the caregiver or

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62 approved purchaser may not exceed the increase in cost
63 attributable to the addition of the child to the policy.

64 ~~(d)(4)~~ Payment shall be made to eligible recipients in the
65 order of eligibility until available funds are exhausted. If a
66 child determined to be eligible reaches permanency status or
67 turns 18 years of age, the program may pay for that child to
68 complete a driver education program and obtain a driver license
69 for up to 6 months after the date the child reaches permanency
70 status or 6 months after the date the child turns 18 years of
71 age. A child continuing in care under s. 39.6251 may be eligible
72 to have the costs of licensure and costs incidental to licensure
73 paid if the child demonstrates such costs are creating barriers
74 for obtaining employment or completing educational goals.

75 ~~(e)(5)~~ The department shall contract with a not-for-profit
76 entity whose mission is to support youth aging out of foster
77 care to develop procedures for operating and administering the
78 ~~pilot~~ program, including, but not limited to:

79 1.(a) Determining eligibility, including responsibilities
80 for the child and caregivers.

81 2.(b) Developing application and payment forms.

82 3.(c) Notifying eligible children, caregivers, group homes,
83 and residential programs of the ~~pilot~~ program.

84 4.(d) Providing technical assistance to lead agencies,
85 providers, group homes, and residential programs to support
86 removing obstacles that prevent children in foster care from
87 driving.

88 5. Publicizing the program, engaging in outreach, and
89 providing incentives to youth participating in the program to
90 encourage the greatest number of eligible children to obtain

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91 driver licenses.

92 ~~(6) By July 1, 2015, and annually thereafter for the~~
93 ~~duration of the pilot program, the department shall submit a~~
94 ~~report to the Governor, the President of the Senate, and the~~
95 ~~Speaker of the House of Representatives evaluating the success~~
96 ~~of and outcomes achieved by the pilot program. The report shall~~
97 ~~include a recommendation as to whether the pilot program should~~
98 ~~be continued, terminated, or expanded.~~

99 Section 2. Subsection (1) of section 39.6035, Florida
100 Statutes, is amended to read:

101 39.6035 Transition plan.—

102 (1) During the 180-day period after a child reaches 17
103 years of age, the department and the community-based care
104 provider, in collaboration with the caregiver and any other
105 individual whom the child would like to include, shall assist
106 the child in developing a transition plan. The required
107 transition plan is in addition to standard case management
108 requirements. The transition plan must address specific options
109 for the child to use in obtaining services, including housing,
110 health insurance, education, a driver license, and workforce
111 support and employment services. The plan must also consider
112 establishing and maintaining naturally occurring mentoring
113 relationships and other personal support services. The
114 transition plan may be as detailed as the child chooses. In
115 developing the transition plan, the department and the
116 community-based provider shall:

117 (a) Provide the child with the documentation required
118 pursuant to s. 39.701(3); and

119 (b) Coordinate the transition plan with the independent

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120 living provisions in the case plan and, for a child with
 121 disabilities, the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act
 122 transition plan.

123 Section 3. Paragraph (c) of subsection (2) and paragraph
 124 (a) of subsection (3) of section 39.701, Florida Statutes, are
 125 amended to read:

126 39.701 Judicial review.—

127 (2) REVIEW HEARINGS FOR CHILDREN YOUNGER THAN 18 YEARS OF
 128 AGE.—

129 (c) *Review determinations.*—The court and any citizen review
 130 panel shall take into consideration the information contained in
 131 the social services study and investigation and all medical,
 132 psychological, and educational records that support the terms of
 133 the case plan; testimony by the social services agency, the
 134 parent, the foster parent or legal custodian, the guardian ad
 135 litem or surrogate parent for educational decisionmaking if one
 136 has been appointed for the child, and any other person deemed
 137 appropriate; and any relevant and material evidence submitted to
 138 the court, including written and oral reports to the extent of
 139 their probative value. These reports and evidence may be
 140 received by the court in its effort to determine the action to
 141 be taken with regard to the child and may be relied upon to the
 142 extent of their probative value, even though not competent in an
 143 adjudicatory hearing. In its deliberations, the court and any
 144 citizen review panel shall seek to determine:

145 1. If the parent was advised of the right to receive
 146 assistance from any person or social service agency in the
 147 preparation of the case plan.

148 2. If the parent has been advised of the right to have

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149 counsel present at the judicial review or citizen review
 150 hearings. If not so advised, the court or citizen review panel
 151 shall advise the parent of such right.

152 3. If a guardian ad litem needs to be appointed for the
 153 child in a case in which a guardian ad litem has not previously
 154 been appointed or if there is a need to continue a guardian ad
 155 litem in a case in which a guardian ad litem has been appointed.

156 4. Who holds the rights to make educational decisions for
 157 the child. If appropriate, the court may refer the child to the
 158 district school superintendent for appointment of a surrogate
 159 parent or may itself appoint a surrogate parent under the
 160 Individuals with Disabilities Education Act and s. 39.0016.

161 5. The compliance or lack of compliance of all parties with
 162 applicable items of the case plan, including the parents'
 163 compliance with child support orders.

164 6. The compliance or lack of compliance with a visitation
 165 contract between the parent and the social service agency for
 166 contact with the child, including the frequency, duration, and
 167 results of the parent-child visitation and the reason for any
 168 noncompliance.

169 7. The frequency, kind, and duration of contacts among
 170 siblings who have been separated during placement, as well as
 171 any efforts undertaken to reunite separated siblings if doing so
 172 is in the best interest of the child.

173 8. The compliance or lack of compliance of the parent in
 174 meeting specified financial obligations pertaining to the care
 175 of the child, including the reason for failure to comply, if
 176 applicable.

177 9. Whether the child is receiving safe and proper care

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178 according to s. 39.6012, including, but not limited to, the
 179 appropriateness of the child's current placement, including
 180 whether the child is in a setting that is as family-like and as
 181 close to the parent's home as possible, consistent with the
 182 child's best interests and special needs, and including
 183 maintaining stability in the child's educational placement, as
 184 documented by assurances from the community-based care provider
 185 that:

186 a. The placement of the child takes into account the
 187 appropriateness of the current educational setting and the
 188 proximity to the school in which the child is enrolled at the
 189 time of placement.

190 b. The community-based care agency has coordinated with
 191 appropriate local educational agencies to ensure that the child
 192 remains in the school in which the child is enrolled at the time
 193 of placement.

194 10. A projected date likely for the child's return home or
 195 other permanent placement.

196 11. When appropriate, the basis for the unwillingness or
 197 inability of the parent to become a party to a case plan. The
 198 court and the citizen review panel shall determine if the
 199 efforts of the social service agency to secure party
 200 participation in a case plan were sufficient.

201 12. For a child who has reached 13 years of age but is not
 202 yet 18 years of age, the adequacy of the child's preparation for
 203 adulthood and independent living. For a child who is 15 years of
 204 age or older, the court shall determine if appropriate steps are
 205 being taken for the child to obtain a driver license or
 206 learner's driver license.

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207 13. If amendments to the case plan are required. Amendments
 208 to the case plan must be made under s. 39.6013.

209 (3) REVIEW HEARINGS FOR CHILDREN 17 YEARS OF AGE.—

210 (a) In addition to the review and report required under
 211 paragraphs (1) (a) and (2) (a), respectively, the court shall hold
 212 a judicial review hearing within 90 days after a child's 17th
 213 birthday. The court shall also issue an order, separate from the
 214 order on judicial review, that the disability of nonage of the
 215 child has been removed pursuant to ss. 743.044, 743.045,
 216 743.046, and 743.047, and for any of these disabilities that the
 217 court finds is in the child's best interest to remove. The court
 218 shall continue to hold timely judicial review hearings. If
 219 necessary, the court may review the status of the child more
 220 frequently during the year before the child's 18th birthday. At
 221 each review hearing held under this subsection, in addition to
 222 any information or report provided to the court by the foster
 223 parent, legal custodian, or guardian ad litem, the child shall
 224 be given the opportunity to address the court with any
 225 information relevant to the child's best interest, particularly
 226 in relation to independent living transition services. The
 227 department shall include in the social study report for judicial
 228 review written verification that the child has:

229 1. A current Medicaid card and all necessary information
 230 concerning the Medicaid program sufficient to prepare the child
 231 to apply for coverage upon reaching the age of 18, if such
 232 application is appropriate.

233 2. A certified copy of the child's birth certificate and,
 234 if the child does not have a valid driver license, a Florida
 235 identification card issued under s. 322.051.

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236 3. A social security card and information relating to
 237 social security insurance benefits if the child is eligible for
 238 those benefits. If the child has received such benefits and they
 239 are being held in trust for the child, a full accounting of
 240 these funds must be provided and the child must be informed as
 241 to how to access those funds.

242 4. All relevant information related to the Road-to-
 243 Independence Program, including, but not limited to, eligibility
 244 requirements, information on participation, and assistance in
 245 gaining admission to the program. If the child is eligible for
 246 the Road-to-Independence Program, he or she must be advised that
 247 he or she may continue to reside with the licensed family home
 248 or group care provider with whom the child was residing at the
 249 time the child attained his or her 18th birthday, in another
 250 licensed family home, or with a group care provider arranged by
 251 the department.

252 5. An open bank account or the identification necessary to
 253 open a bank account and to acquire essential banking and
 254 budgeting skills.

255 6. Information on public assistance and how to apply for
 256 public assistance.

257 7. A clear understanding of where he or she will be living
 258 on his or her 18th birthday, how living expenses will be paid,
 259 and the educational program or school in which he or she will be
 260 enrolled.

261 8. Information related to the ability of the child to
 262 remain in care until he or she reaches 21 years of age under s.
 263 39.013.

264 9. A letter providing the dates that the child is under the

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265 jurisdiction of the court.

266 10. A letter stating that the child is in compliance with
 267 financial aid documentation requirements.

268 11. The child's educational records.

269 12. The child's entire health and mental health records.

270 13. The process for accessing his or her case file.

271 14. A statement encouraging the child to attend all
 272 judicial review hearings occurring after the child's 17th
 273 birthday.

274 15. Information on how to obtain a driver license or
 275 learner's driver license.

276 Section 4. Subsection (4) of section 322.09, Florida
 277 Statutes, is amended to read:

278 322.09 Application of minors; responsibility for negligence
 279 or misconduct of minor.—

280 (4) Notwithstanding ~~the provisions of~~ subsections (1) and
 281 (2), if a foster parent of a minor who is under the age of 18
 282 years and is in foster care as defined in s. 39.01, an
 283 authorized representative of a residential group home at which
 284 such a minor resides, ~~or~~ the caseworker at the agency at which
 285 the state has placed the minor, or a guardian ad litem
 286 specifically authorized by the minor's caregiver to sign for a
 287 learner's driver license signs the minor's application for a
 288 learner's driver license, that foster parent, group home
 289 representative, ~~or~~ caseworker, or guardian ad litem does not
 290 assume any obligation or become liable for any damages caused by
 291 the negligence or willful misconduct of the minor by reason of
 292 having signed the application. ~~Before~~ ~~Prior to~~ signing the
 293 application, the caseworker shall notify the foster parent or

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294 other responsible party of his or her intent to sign and verify
 295 the application.

296 Section 5. For the purpose of incorporating the amendment
 297 made by this act to section 39.6035, Florida Statutes, in a
 298 reference thereto, paragraph (a) of subsection (5) of section
 299 409.1451, Florida Statutes, is reenacted to read:
 300 409.1451 The Road-to-Independence Program.—
 301 (5) PORTABILITY.—The services provided under this section
 302 are portable across county lines and between lead agencies.
 303 (a) The service needs that are identified in the original
 304 or updated transition plan, pursuant to s. 39.6035, shall be
 305 provided by the lead agency where the young adult is currently
 306 residing but shall be funded by the lead agency who initiated
 307 the transition plan.

308 Section 6. For the purpose of incorporating the amendment
 309 made by this act to section 322.09, Florida Statutes, in a
 310 reference thereto, subsection (3) of section 322.05, Florida
 311 Statutes, is reenacted to read:
 312 322.05 Persons not to be licensed.—The department may not
 313 issue a license:
 314 (3) To a person who is at least 16 years of age but who is
 315 under 18 years of age, unless the parent, guardian, or other
 316 responsible adult meeting the requirements of s. 322.09
 317 certifies that he or she, or another licensed driver 21 years of
 318 age or older, has accompanied the applicant for a total of not
 319 less than 50 hours' behind-the-wheel experience, of which not
 320 less than 10 hours must be at night. This subsection is not
 321 intended to create a private cause of action as a result of the
 322 certification. The certification is inadmissible for any purpose

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323 in any civil proceeding.

324 Section 7. For the purpose of incorporating the amendment
 325 made by this act to section 322.09, Florida Statutes, in a
 326 reference thereto, paragraph (a) of subsection (8) of section
 327 322.56, Florida Statutes, is reenacted to read:
 328 322.56 Contracts for administration of driver license
 329 examination.—
 330 (8) The department shall contract with providers of
 331 approved online traffic law and substance abuse education
 332 courses to serve as third-party providers to conduct online, on
 333 behalf of the department, examinations required pursuant to ss.
 334 322.12 and 322.1615 to applicants for Class E learner's driver
 335 licenses.
 336 (a) The online testing program shall:
 337 1. Use personal questions before the examination, which the
 338 applicant is required to answer during the examination, to
 339 strengthen test security to deter fraud;
 340 2. Require, before the start of the examination, the
 341 applicant's parent, guardian, or other responsible adult who
 342 meets the requirements of s. 322.09 to provide the third-party
 343 administrator with his or her driver license number and to
 344 certify that the parent, guardian, or responsible adult will
 345 monitor the applicant during the examination; and
 346 3. Require, before issuance by the department of a
 347 learner's driver license to an applicant who has passed an
 348 online examination, the applicant's parent, guardian, or other
 349 responsible adult who meets the requirements of s. 322.09 to
 350 certify to the department that he or she monitored the applicant
 351 during the online examination. This certification shall be

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352 similar to the certification required by s. 322.05(3). This
353 subsection does not preclude the department from continuing to
354 provide written examinations at driver license facilities.

355 Section 8. This act shall take effect upon becoming a law.

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Meeting Date

SB 60

Bill Number (if applicable)

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Representing The Children's Campaign

Appearing at request of Chair: Yes No

Lobbyist registered with Legislature: Yes No

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Appearing at request of Chair: Yes No

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Lobbyist registered with Legislature: Yes No

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Topic KEYS to Independence SB 60

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Representing FLORIDAS CHILDREN FIRST, FLORIDA YOUTH SHINE

Appearing at request of Chair: Yes No

Lobbyist registered with Legislature: Yes No

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The Department of Children & Families & Managing Entities' Accountability Framework



**John N. Bryant, Assistant Secretary
for Substance Abuse and Mental
Health**

January 23, 2017

Overview

- The Department is accountable to the Legislature, federal funders and the citizens of Florida for ensuring access to quality behavioral health care.
- The Department holds the Managing Entities (MEs) accountable for their providers' meeting quality standards and performance goals.
- The accountability framework authorizes and directs the Department to assess the MEs based on:
 - performance management
 - contract monitoring
 - financial accountability



DCF Performance Management

Florida 2015 Mental Health National Outcome Measures ¹

Measure	Florida	U.S.
Employed in Labor Force	27.6%	45.4%
Adult Improved Social Connectedness	84.4%	72.8%
Living in Private Residence (not Homeless or incarcerated)	88.6%	76.2%
Child/Family Improved Social Connectedness	87%	85.9%
Adult General Satisfaction with Care	91.0%	88.0%
Child/Family General Satisfaction with Care	87.0%	86.0%
Adults Positive about Outcome	83.0%	72.3%
Child/Family Positive about Outcome	83.0%	69.7%

¹ <https://www.samhsa.gov/data/sites/default/files/Florida.pdf>



DCF Performance Management

- The Department's process for strategic planning and performance management is called the Priority of Effort.
- Although our program has many priorities, we selected three:
 - Improved Care Coordination for High-Need SAMH Populations.
 - Improved Performance of State Mental Health Treatment Facilities.
 - Implementation of Integrated Service System for Child Welfare Families.
- Milestones reviewed monthly with Senior Leadership.
- Performance data reviewed quarterly by all levels of DCF management.

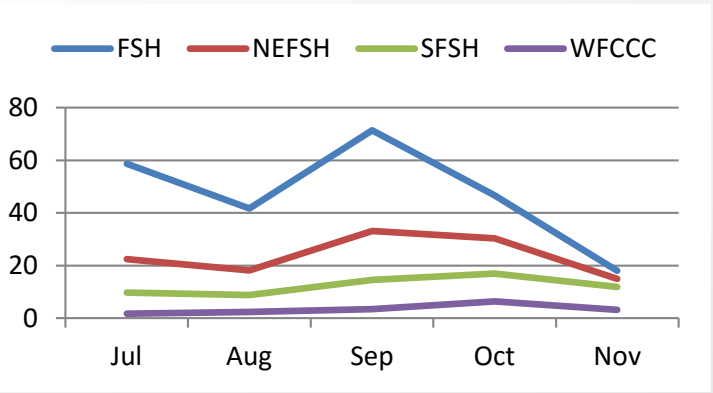


DCF Performance Management Evolution (January 2016)

Goal: Increase access to quality SAMH services **Objective 1:** Decrease number residents on civil facility seeking placement list for >30 days **Objective 2:** Decrease number residents on CSU waiting list for >30 days **Objective 3:** Decrease readmission rate to CSU/ARF/Detox Facilities **Objective 4:** Increase days in the community between admissions

Milestone 1: Collect data on readmission rate to CSU/Detox Facilities 3/1/16
Milestone 2: MEs will implement Care Coordination practices 3/1/16
Milestone 3: Implement continuous care coordination improvement program 6/30/16

Average Days to Admit to a SMHTF Admission from a CSU



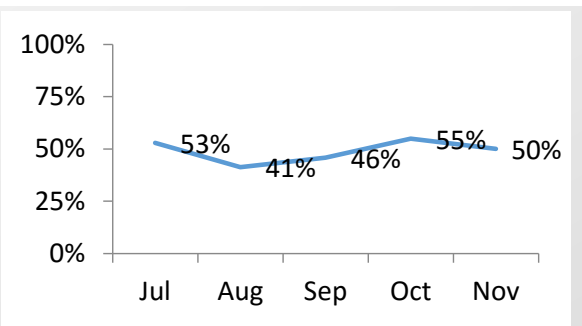
Activities and Developments in last 30 days
 Actionable items for reporting are 1) amending ME contracts to include care coordination, housing, data sharing, etc.; include service definition in rule; and establishment of standards for MEs to select providers for CW clients. Also, will soon set ME regional targets. Will track metrics for length of time in community and # hospital admissions.

Developing CSU readmission data collection process and working with CSUs to obtain historical data.

Framework for Care Coordination Core Competencies are being deployed as part of the implementation process for Care Coordination practices.

Revising Seeking Placement List criteria to better communicate the needs of individuals at State Mental Health Treatment Facilities that could be served in less restrictive environments.

Percent of Persons on Seeking Placement List over 60 Days



Number of Persons by Managing Entity and Days Waiting on Seeking Placement List

ME	0TO60	61TO120	121TO180	>180	Grand Total
BBCBC	14	8	6	9	37
BBHC	6	3			9
CFBHN	28	14	2	6	50
CFCHS	24	2	3	10	39
LSF	20	15	5	16	56
SEFBHN	4				4
SFBHN	12	3	4	2	21
Grand Total	108	45	20	43	216

Number Actively Waiting for SMHTF Admission from a CSU

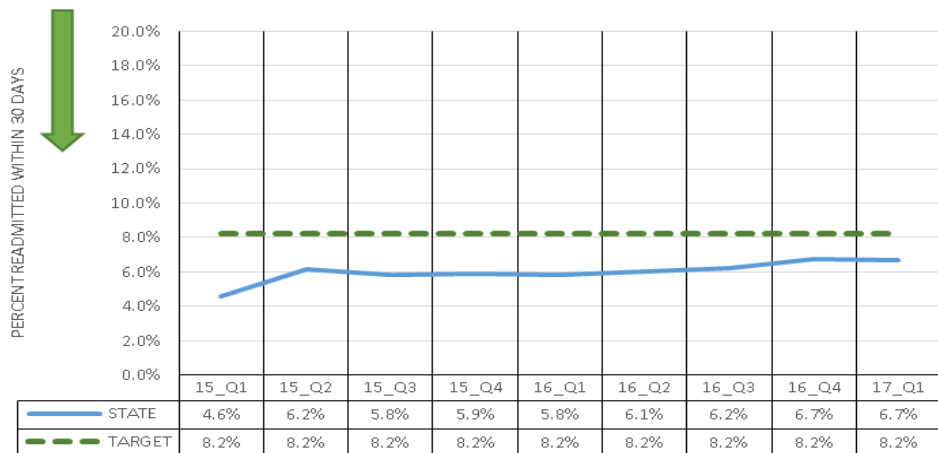
FSH	NEFSH	SFSH	WFCCC	Grand Total
55	23	22	4	103

DCF Performance Management Evolution

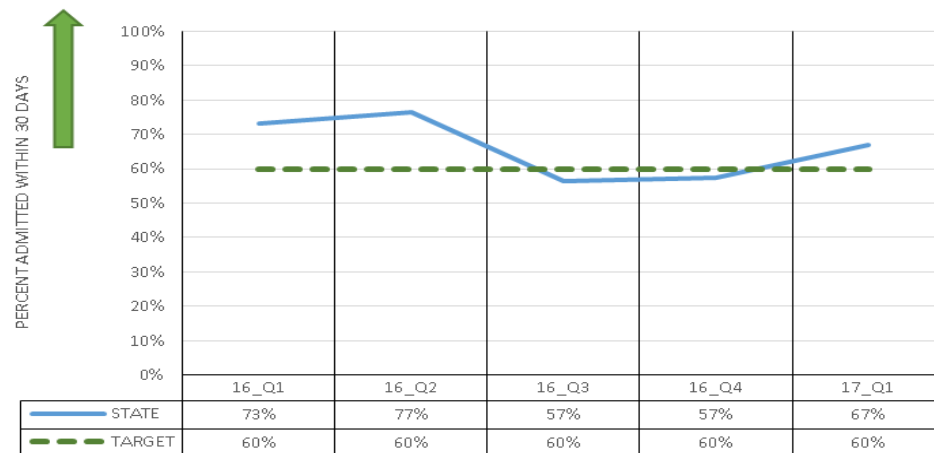
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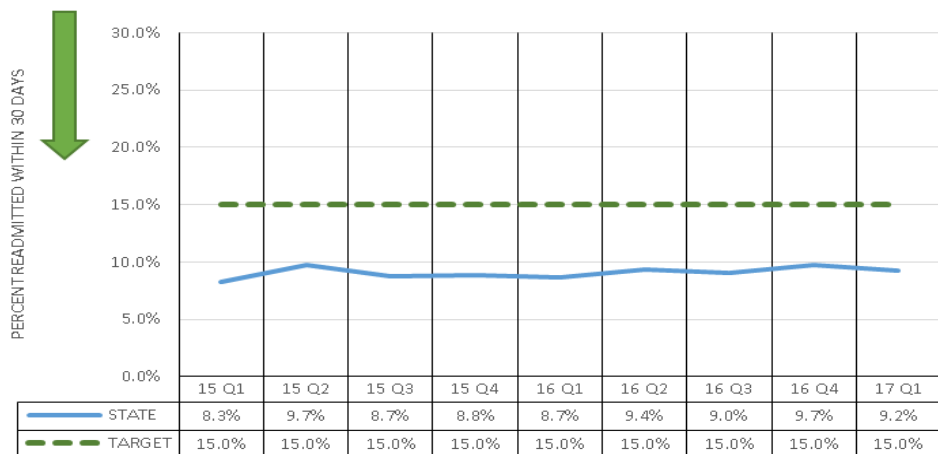
1. NO MORE THAN 8.2% CSU READMISSIONS WITHIN 30 DAYS



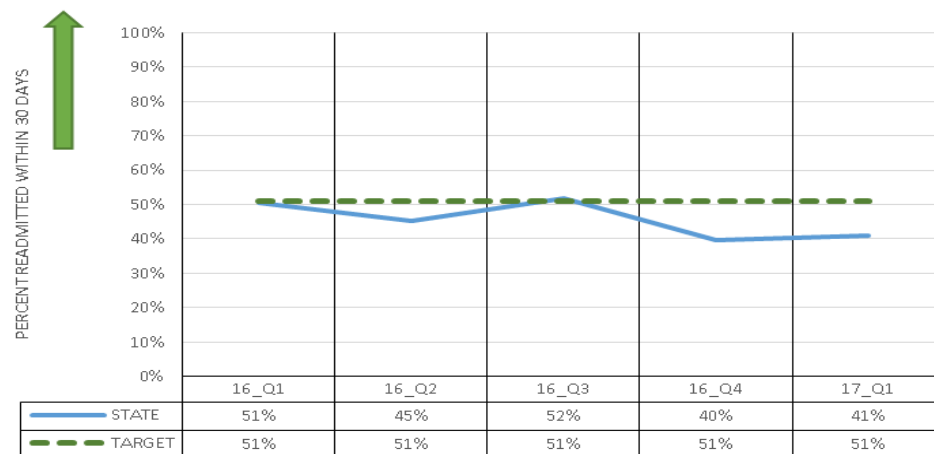
2. ADMIT 60% OF PERSONS TO A CIVIL FACILITY WITHIN 30 DAYS



3. NO MORE THAN 15.0% DETOXIFICATION READMISSIONS WITHIN 30 DAYS



4. DISCHARGE 51% OF PERSONS WITHIN 30 DAYS



Objectives:

1. Discharge 51% civil residents on seeking placement list within 30 days.
2. Admit 60% CSU to civil SMHTF within 30 days.
3. Reduce CSU readmissions
4. Reduce Detox readmissions



Evolution of Performance Measures under SB 12

- SB 12 changed focus of treatment services from system to individual.
- Directed the Department to:
 - Evaluate MEs on their ability to meet local behavioral health needs, based on outcome measures reflecting national standards.
 - Improve functioning of individual consumers, divert more consumers from higher levels to lower levels of care, and reduce readmission rates for acute-care services.
 - Use benchmarks against national standards to accurately assess performance of providers, MEs and Department.



Evolution of Performance Measures under SB 12

- Prior to SB 12 going into effect, the Department used different measurements for performance.
- Since then, the Department:
 - Changed its focus to the DCF's Regional Managing Directors and MEs.
 - Established baseline for performance.
 - Setting targets for the regions.
- The Department's in-progress Financial and Service Accountability Management System (FASAMS) will track individual measures rather than applying the same standards to everyone served, as the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Information System (SAMHIS) now does.



Evolution of Performance Measures under SB 12

Proposed measures under consideration include:

- Individuals receiving appropriate treatment without having to be involuntarily hospitalized or committed.
- Individuals served in treatment settings rather than jails/prisons.
- Percentage of juvenile offenders served in treatment rather than incarceration settings.
- Wait times to see a behavioral health practitioner upon referral or self-referral.
- Percentage reporting effective care coordination between their behavioral health providers & primary care providers.
- Reduction/no change in number of arrests in past 30 days.
- Individuals receiving illness self-management.
- Individuals receiving medication management.



Performance Measures in the ME Contracts

State Standard Measures

- Network Provider Outcome Measures: Monthly Progress/Annual Targets
 - 18 GAA targets applicable to network as a whole.
 - 95% of Network Service Providers meet 85% of applicable outcomes.
- Periodic Process Measures
 - Onsite monitoring of 20% of all Network Service Providers each year with quarterly intervals.
 - Block Grant expenditure targets at 6- and 12-month intervals.
 - Implement specific appropriations & submit annual plan updates by September, 30th.

ME-Specific Measures

- Persons Served Output Measures: Monthly Progress/Annual Targets
 - Negotiated targets in 18 primary service domains across 4 programs – AMH, CMH, ASA, CSA.



FY 15-16 Network Provider Outcome Measures

		Targets	BBCBC	BBHC	CFBHN	CFCHS	LSF	SEFBHN	SFBHN
Adult Mental Health	MH003 Avg Annual Days Worked SPMI	40	64.44	41.12	64.54	48.5	48.39	70.52	58.1
	MH703 SMI Competitively Employed	24%	55.12%	40.91%	49.33%	52.30%	31.38%	46.43%	48.77%
	MH742 SPMI In Stable Housing	90%	97.34%	94.71%	95.68%	90.44%	96.94%	94.72%	91.80%
	MH743 Forensic in Stable Housing	67%	78.52%	85.52%	78.33%	59.26%	64.01%	95.03%	80.87%
	MH744 MH Crisis in Stable Housing	86%	95.77%	95.45%	88.46%	68.57%	91.30%	66.67%	76.67%
Adult Substance Abuse	SA753 Change in Clients Employed from Admission to Discharge	10%	12.00%	14.73%	7.02%	17.45%	1.28%	8.52%	32.61%
	SA754 Change in Clients Arrested from Admission to Discharge*	15%	-1.31%	-6.13%	-1.95%	-2.24%	-12.43%	-6.41%	-3.00%
	SA755 Clients Successfully Completing SA Treatment	51%	60.80%	60.58%	56.53%	58.89%	41.08%	49.13%	45.76%
	SA756 SA in Stable Housing	94%	96.59%	90.76%	96.23%	85.69%	97.65%	97.86%	89.38%
Children's Mental Health	MH378 SED Who Improve Functioning	65%	81.18%	84.78%	84.01%	83.46%	86.51%	86.81%	91.94%
	MH778 ED In Stable Housing	95%	99.31%	98.64%	99.84%	100.00%	100.00%	99.71%	99.44%
	MH779 SED In Stable Housing	93%	96.81%	99.46%	99.43%	99.55%	99.90%	98.77%	99.70%
	MH780 At Risk In Stable Housing	96%	100.00%	100.00%	97.77%	100.00%	100.00%	100.00%	100.00%
	MH012 School Days Attended SED	86%	94.07%	93.53%	92.93%	92.43%	95.41%	92.98%	95.75%
	MH377 ED Who Improve Functioning	64%	94.43%	100.00%	90.22%	85.00%	92.45%	95.22%	95.27%
Children's Substance Abuse	SA725 Children Completing SA Treatment	48%	54.25%	65.81%	66.67%	42.55%	52.00%	82.27%	75.48%
	SA751 Change in Children Arrested from Admission to Discharge*	20%	-1.04%	-1.02%	-10.64%	-1.02%	-27.92%	-4.27%	-7.65%
	SA752 SA Children in Stable Housing	93%	98.36%	98.63%	99.35%	100.00%	99.47%	99.90%	100.00%

Goal direction for all measures not indicated by an asterisk (*) is ↑.
 For the two arrest measures, goal direction is ↓.



Contract Monitoring - Statewide

Contract Oversight Unit (COU): Independent statewide function per s. 402.7305, F.S. & DCF CFOP 75-8.

- Annual risk assessment, scope setting, document review, observations, and interviews.
- Scope review to include Universal, SAMH Specific and Region Specific elements. FY 16-17
Program-Specific Scope includes:
 - Network Development and Planning
 - Network Service Provider Monitoring and Improvement
 - Managing Entity Governance
 - Regional Special Projects (Prevention Partnership Grants and FIT Programs)
 - Provision of Training to ALF Operators
 - Core Administrative Requirements (Employment Eligibility Verification, Abuse Reporting, HIPAA Privacy, staffing requirements, Subcontract Documentation, Property Inventories, etc.)
- For each element in the monitoring scope, COU reports identify:
 - Summary of Current Practice
 - Strengths Observed
 - Suggestions or Opportunities for Improvement
 - Areas of Non-Compliance



Contract Monitoring - Regional

- Regional SAMH Offices and Contract Managers
 - Monthly Desk Reviews.
 - Monthly and Quarterly Partnership Meetings.
 - Select On-Site Monitoring of Network Service Providers.
 - SAMH Offices participate in and monitor a variety of Managing Entity meetings.
 - Board of Directors, Executive Committee, Finance Committee, QA Committee, Provider Network, Community Planning, etc.
 - Additional On Site Monitoring of regional priorities or areas of concern not already included in COU scope.



FY 15-16 Corrective Action Plan Summary

- Active Corrective Action Plans (CAPs):
 - CFBHN: 3 Performance Measurement Findings
 - SEFBHN: 1 Subcontract Monitoring and Improvement Finding
- Closed CAPs:
 - BBCBC: 1 Network Management Plan Finding
 - CFBHN: 1 Subcontracting Finding and 1 Administrative Issue
 - CFCHS: 3 Programmatic Issues and 1 Subcontracting Finding
- 13 Findings with no CAPs required:
 - BBCBC (5); CFBHN (1); LSF (5); SEFBHN (2)
- SFBHN – 0 Findings in FY15-16



Additional Oversight Sources

- Regional SAMH Offices – responsible for daily coordination and oversight of ME contract implementation.
- Regional Managing Directors – responsible for integrating ME services within the regional system & establishing community-driven priorities for services.
- HQ Office of Substance Abuse and Mental Health – responsible for statewide policy, regulatory development, strategic design and implementation, ME contracting templates, technical assistance & coordinated compliance with funder requirements.
- Office of the Inspector General Single Audit Unit.
- SAMHSA, SAPT and CMH Block Grant Project Officers
- Formula, Entitlement and Discretionary Grant Authorities: PATH, TANF, PFS, SOC, Launch, etc.



Financial Accountability

DCF's Annual Planning of Financial Monitoring Activities includes:

- Conducting yearly risk assessments to determine frequency of on-site monitoring and scope of desk monitoring.
- Developing yearly monitoring plans for on-site and desk-monitoring processes.
- Reviewing yearly CPA Audits of Federal and State Single Audits.
- Reviewing & approving cost-allocation plans annually.
- Reviewing most recent financial monitoring reports.



Financial Accountability

Financial Monitoring includes:

- Reviewing ME financial policies and procedures to ensure compliance with Federal and State regulations.
- Reviewing documentation to test for compliance with ME policies and procedures.
- Reviewing detailed accounting records to compare with monthly expenditure reports.
- Selecting sample of transactions & reviewing for allowable costs per federal & state regulations and for compliance with approved cost-allocation plan.
- Reporting monitoring findings for corrective action.
- Completing final reconciliations between funds paid to MEs and expenditures reported to determine payback of unearned federal funds & carry forward of unearned state funds.



Financial Accountability

Major Authoritative References

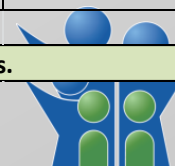
- Federal
 - 2 CFR Part 200 Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles, and Audit Requirements for Federal Awards.
 - 45 CFR section 96 Block Grants.
- State
 - Section 215.97, F.S. – Florida Single Audit Act.
 - Section 394.9082, F.S. - Behavioral health managing entities.
 - Section 112.061, F.S. – Per diem and travel expenses.
 - Reference Guide for State Expenditures (Department of Financial Services).



Exhibit F1 - ME Schedule of Funds
ALL Managing Entities
FY 2016-17 Use Designation - As of 12/22/2016

Other Cost Accumulators Title	Other Cost Accumulators	Federal	State	Total
ME Operational Costs				
Managing Entity Administrative Costs	MHS00	1,432,773.00	19,951,914.00	21,384,687.00
ME Acute Care Utilization Database	MH0CS	-	350,000.00	350,000.00
ME Housing Coordination	MHSHG	156,866.00	1,275,103.00	1,431,969.00
ME Care Coordination	MHSCD	721,183.00	751,706.00	1,472,889.00
Mental Health				
ME Mental Health Services & Support	MH000	25,025,093.00	214,832,489.00	239,857,582.00
ME Early Intervention Svs - Psychotic Disorders	MH026	3,501,180.00	-	3,501,180.00
Purchase of Residential Treatment Services for Emotionally Disturbed Children and Youth	MH071	-	2,201,779.00	2,201,779.00
Community Forensic Beds	MH072	-	13,862,891.00	13,862,891.00
Florida Assertive Community Treatment (FACT)	MH073	12,890,703.00	25,338,971.00	38,229,674.00
Indigent Psychiatric Medication Program	MH076	-	2,150,061.00	2,150,061.00
ME-Disability Rights Florida Mental Health	MHDRF	-	960,000.00	960,000.00
ME-Transition Vouchers Mental Health	MHTRV	-	1,540,000.00	1,540,000.00
ME Centralized Receiving Facilities	MHSCR	-	13,212,518.00	13,212,518.00
ME MH State Funded For Profit Sub-recipients	MHSFP	-	6,654,080.00	6,654,080.00
Grants PATH	MH0PG	4,248,582.00	-	4,248,582.00
Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)	MHOTB	6,948,619.00	-	6,948,619.00
Title XXI Children's Health Insurance Program (Behavioral Health Network)	MH0BN	5,481,296.00	813,754.00	6,295,050.00
Community Forensic Multidisciplinary Teams for Hospital Diversion	MH0FH	-	3,260,000.00	3,260,000.00
Substance Abuse				
ME Substance Abuse Services and Support	MS000	85,645,465.00	78,252,014.00	163,897,479.00
HIV Services	MS023	6,299,934.00	-	6,299,934.00
Prevention Services	MS025	25,199,738.00	-	25,199,738.00
Projects Expansion of Substance Abuse Services for Pregnant Women and their affected families	MS081	-	10,000,000.00	10,000,000.00
Family Intensive Treatment (FIT)	MS091	-	10,200,000.00	10,200,000.00
Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)	MS0TB	5,850,004.00	-	5,850,004.00
Prevention Partnership Grant (PPG)	MS0PP	4,447,394.00	-	4,447,394.00
ME SA State Funded For Profit Sub-recipients	MSSFP	-	2,196,194.00	2,196,194.00
ME-Transition Vouchers Substance Abuse	MSTRV	-	999,999.00	999,999.00

Funds highlighted in green apply to multiple Managing Entities for core statewide programs and services.



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ALL Managing Entities
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Other Cost Accumulators Title	Other Cost Accumulators	Federal	State	Total
ME Operational Costs				
ME Mental Health System of Care	MH0SK	14,348.00	-	14,348.00
Mental Health				
ME-Orlando Emergency Crisis Counseling Services	MHOER	-	-	-
ME-Hurricane Matthew Crisis Counseling Program	MHHM0	394,351.00	-	394,351.00
ME-Provider Hurricane Matthew Crisis Counsel	MHHMP	35,404.00	-	35,404.00
Florida Youth Transition of Adulthood	MH0TA	1,136,860.00	-	1,136,860.00
Grant Miami-Dade County Wraparound FACES	MH0FA	1,612,226.00	-	1,612,226.00
Grants Project Launch	MH0PL	693,485.00	-	693,485.00
Substance Abuse				
ME FL Partnerships for Success	MS0FS	112,500.00	-	112,500.00

Funds highlighted in blue apply to Managing Entity implementation of a DCF sponsored discretionary grant initiative.



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Other Cost Accumulators Title	Other Cost Accumulators	Federal	State	Total
ME Operational Costs				
Mental Health				
Miami-Dade Homeless Trust	MH010	-	189,794.00	189,794.00
Stewart-Marchman Behavioral Healthcare	MH011	-	1,508,754.00	1,508,754.00
Directions for Living	MH027	-	150,000.00	150,000.00
David Lawrence Center-Behavioral Health Services	MH031	-	100,000.00	100,000.00
ME Veterans and Families Pilot Program	MH032	-	485,000.00	485,000.00
Fort Myers Salvation Army-Behavioral Health Services	MH037	-	165,000.00	165,000.00
Centerstone Florida	MH046	-	500,000.00	500,000.00
Lakeview Center	MH047	-	500,000.00	500,000.00
Specialized Treatment, Education and Prevention Services	MH050	-	300,000.00	300,000.00
Veterans Alternative Retreat Program	MH060	-	250,000.00	250,000.00
Northside Mental Health Center	MH061	-	100,000.00	100,000.00
Clay Behavioral Health Center	MH089	-	300,000.00	300,000.00
Camillus House Mental Health/Substance Abuse Treatment - Homeless	MH093	-	200,000.00	200,000.00
Citrus Health Network	MH094	-	455,000.00	455,000.00
Jerome Golden Center	MH096	-	575,000.00	575,000.00
Gracepoint Center	MH819	-	848,000.00	848,000.00
LifeStream Center	MHS50	-	547,000.00	547,000.00
Meridian Behavioral Healthcare	MHSMB	-	500,000.00	500,000.00
Renaissance Center	MHRM5	-	500,000.00	500,000.00
Circles of Care - Cedar Village	MHS51	-	485,000.00	485,000.00
Circles of Care - Crisis Stabilization	MHS52	-	970,000.00	970,000.00
Circles of Care - Geropsychiatric Care Center Services	MHS55	-	890,000.00	890,000.00
Substance Abuse				
ME Special Services for Jerome Golden Center	MS0JG	-	1,040,584.00	1,040,584.00
Drug Abuse Comprehensive Coordinating Treatment (DACCO)	MS095	-	250,000.00	250,000.00
First Step of Sarasota	MS902	-	278,100.00	278,100.00
Here's Help	MS903	-	500,000.00	500,000.00

Funds highlighted in orange apply to a GAA proviso member project.



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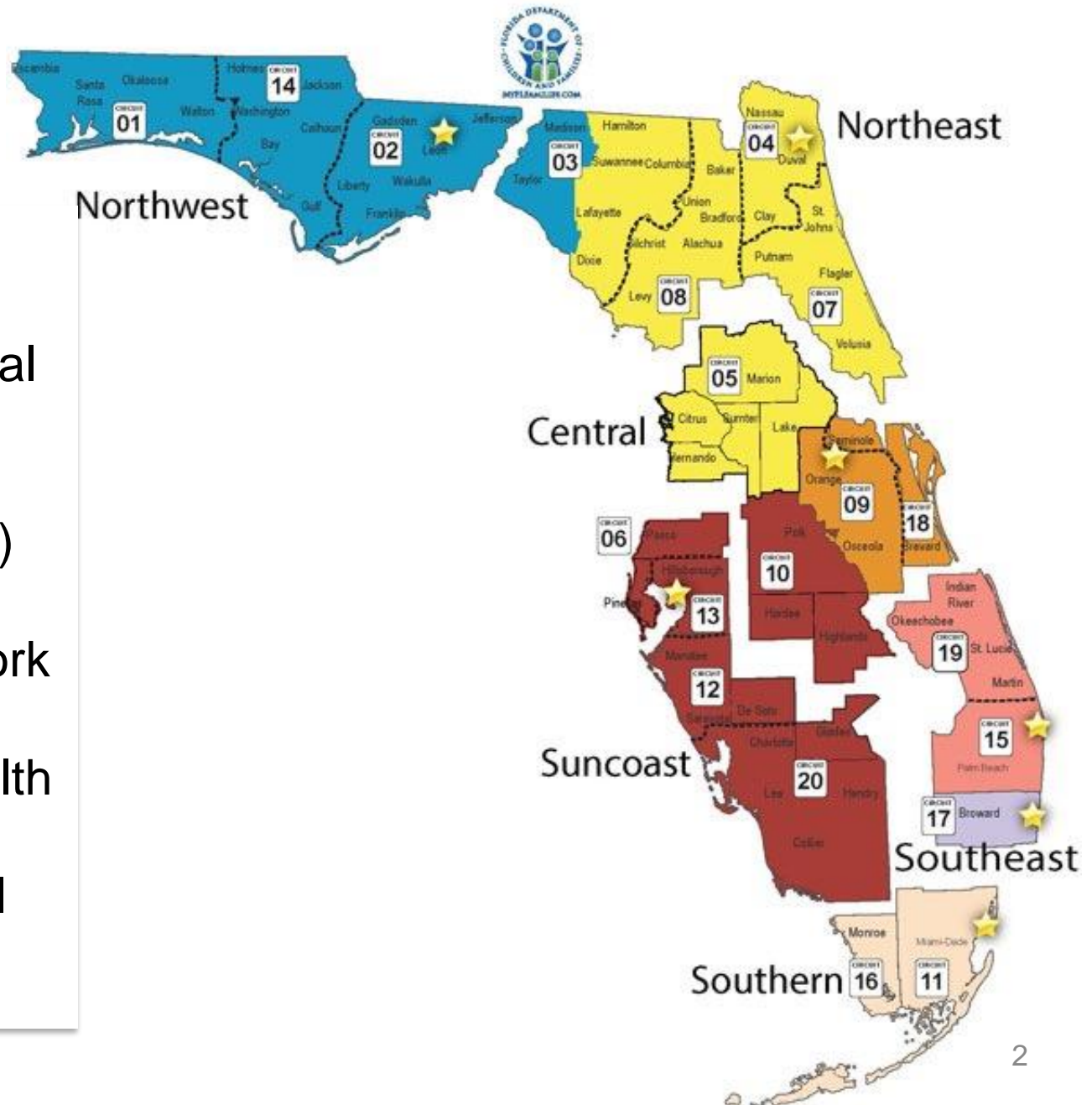
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The Managing Entities Accountability Framework

Your Managing Entities

1. Big Bend CBC (Blue)
2. LSF (Yellow)
3. Central Florida Behavioral Health Network (Red)
4. Central Florida Cares Health Network (Orange)
5. Southeast Florida Behavioral Health Network (Pink)
6. Broward Behavioral Health Coalition (Lilac)
7. South Florida Behavioral Health Network (Tan)



Managing Entities Community Driven Client Focused

Community Driven Boards

- Includes:
 - Elected Officials
 - Community Based Care Organizations
 - Law Enforcement
 - Business Leaders
 - Family Members and Consumers
 - Health Care Professionals
 - Providers

All Seven are Not-for-Profits with Administrative Rates Under 5%

Experienced Behavioral Healthcare Leadership

- Experience in the Development and Management of the Safety Net

Managing Entity Relationships with Stakeholders

Collaborative Relationships

- Our success is built on our relationship of shared accountability and trust.
- Network Providers deliver recovery oriented, quality services verified by data and outcomes.
- Processes are communicated and transparent.
- Requirements are consistently applied and changes are communicated.
- Relationships with Network Providers are built on
 - Trust
 - Communication
 - Cooperation
 - Mutual Partnerships
- Success is promoted through
 - Development of consistent processes and procedures
 - Providing technical assistance, training and support

Managing Entity Relationship with Subcontractors

System of Care Development Through Partnerships and Collaboration

- Includes Input From Community Stakeholders
 - Community Based Care Organizations
 - DCF Partners
 - County Governments
 - Consumers and Family Members
 - Health Care Providers
 - Law Enforcement
 - School Systems
 - Other Community Members or Organizations

Procurement



Procurement

- Committed to having processes that are;
 - Focused on community needs, Fair, Transparent, Open and Free from conflict of interests
- Various methods for procurement
 - Intent to Negotiate (ITN)
 - Request for Proposal (RFP)
 - Request for Quote (RFQ)
 - Request of Letter of Interest (RLI)
 - Emergency Procurement – Immediate danger for the health safety or welfare and services are to be put in place immediately
 - Single Source – service available from only one vendor or responder
 - Funding Source Identifies an Organization
 - Regulated Exemption - The Right of First Opportunity

Scope of the Contract Oversight/Monitoring

- Report Card
 - Data submission
 - Outcome Targets
 - Financial Solvency
- Contract Compliance Monitoring
 - Financial Risk Assessment
 - Administrative Monitoring and Desk Reviews
 - Validate the Data Against the Record and Payment
 - Network Providers' Financial Audits are submitted to ME annually and are reviewed for fiscal solvency and to monitor any findings reported in the audit.
 - Compliance with Federal Block Grant
- Measuring the Consumer Experience
 - Satisfaction Surveys
 - Secret Shopper Calls
 - Ensuring subcontractors are providing access to services
- Evidenced Based Practices
 - Monitoring for Fidelity – Providing technical assistance to ensure services are provided appropriately
- Data Reporting and Making Results Available
 - Performance reports are available to Network Providers
- Complaints and Grievances
- Risk Management – Incident Reporting
- Fraud, Waste and Abuse
- Corrective Action Process, Sanctioning Policies and Procedures
 - Tracking Corrective Action Plans to ensure network provider follow through
 - Financial Penalties for Persistent Non-Compliance



All Managing Entities Use Data to Monitor Contract Compliance

Data are submitted periodically to monitor subcontracts

- Daily submission – Acute Care
- Monthly – Service Data
- Quarterly – Summary Reports and Consumer Satisfaction
- As Needed – Risk Management

Example of Performance Measures

Suncoast & Circuit 10 Regional Performance Outcome Measures

June 2016

Adult Mental Health				
	YTD Target	YTD Actual	Dataset	Status
Average annual number of days worked for pay - SPMI	40.00	79.00	23,022	●
Percent of Adults who are Competitively Employed	24.00%	39.27%	11,686	●
Percent of Adults who live in Stable Housing - SPMI	90.00%	95.81%	17,111	●
Percent of Adults who live in Stable Housing - Forensic	67.00%	82.11%	218	●
Percent of Adults who live in Stable Housing - Mental Health Crisis	86.00%	94.80%	173	●

Adult Substance Abuse					
	YTD Target	YTD Actual	Dataset	Status	
Percent change in clients who are employed from admission to discharge	10.00%	33.58%	5,366	●	M0753
Percent change in the number of Adults arrested 30 days prior to admission versus 30 days prior to discharge. *	15.00%	-96.55%	5,378	●	M0754
Percent of Adults who Successfully Complete Treatment	51.00%	59.07%	2,668	●	M0755
Percent of Adults who live in a stable housing environment at the time of discharge	94.00%	96.56%	3,405	●	M0756

Children's Mental Health				
	YTD Target	YTD Actual	Dataset	Status
Percent of School Days attended - SED	86.00%	92.21%	3,409	●
Percent of Children who improve their Level of Functioning - ED	64.00%	92.43%	3,751	●
Percent of Children who improve their Level of Functioning - SED	65.00%	85.05%	3,445	●
Percent of Children who live in Stable Housing - ED	95.00%	99.51%	2,047	●
Percent of Children who live in Stable Housing - SED	93.00%	98.83%	1,802	●
Percent of Children who live in Stable Housing - At-Risk	96.00%	93.75%	32	●

Children's Substance Abuse					
	YTD Target	YTD Actual	Dataset	Status	
Percent of Children who Successfully Complete Treatment	48.00%	68.40%	538	●	M0725
Percent change in the number of Children arrested 30 days prior to admission versus 30 days prior to discharge. *	20.00%	-93.33%	945	●	M0751
Percent of Children who live in Stable Housing	93.00%	99.88%	856	●	M0752

Data sources: SIPP, IHSIS, SAMH, KIT | Report Run: 7/28/2016 10:56:24 AM

* This outcome is reported as a percent. A negative percent is good as it indicates that fewer people were arrested prior to admission versus 30 days prior to

<http://www.dcf.state.fl.us/programs/samh/ME/2015/IncDocs/IncDoc%2019%20-%20Performance%20Measurement%20Manual.docx>



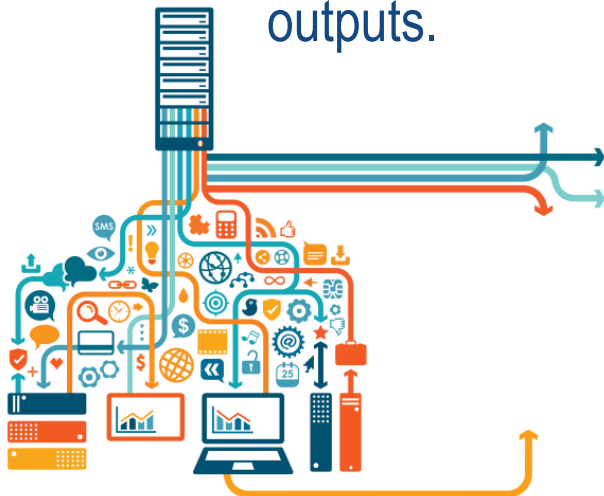
Oversight and Monitoring of the Managing Entities

- Each ME has an independent audit completed annually by an independent CPA firm
- Managing Entity is monitored by;
 - Contract Oversight Unit (DCF COU)
 - Fiscal Accountability Unit & the Auditor General's Office
- Compliance with Federal Block Grant Monitoring



Accountability

- Begins with data submission
 - All data submitted goes through an edit process
 - Edit process ensures:
 - Data meet DCF Pamphlet 155-2 requirements
 - Services are evaluated to ensure cost center is opened under the contract
 - Invoice is compared to data submitted
 - Data must support the invoice and if not, payment will be withheld, in accordance with contract.
 - Connects service data, contracted amounts, invoices with outcomes and outputs.



Approved Accreditation

- Accreditation Assures Compliance with a set of standards
- Senate Bill 12 Requires all Managing Entities be accredited within 3 years all Managing Entities are accredited or are working toward DCF approved accreditation by July 2019.
 - Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities (CARF)
 - Council on Accreditation (COA)

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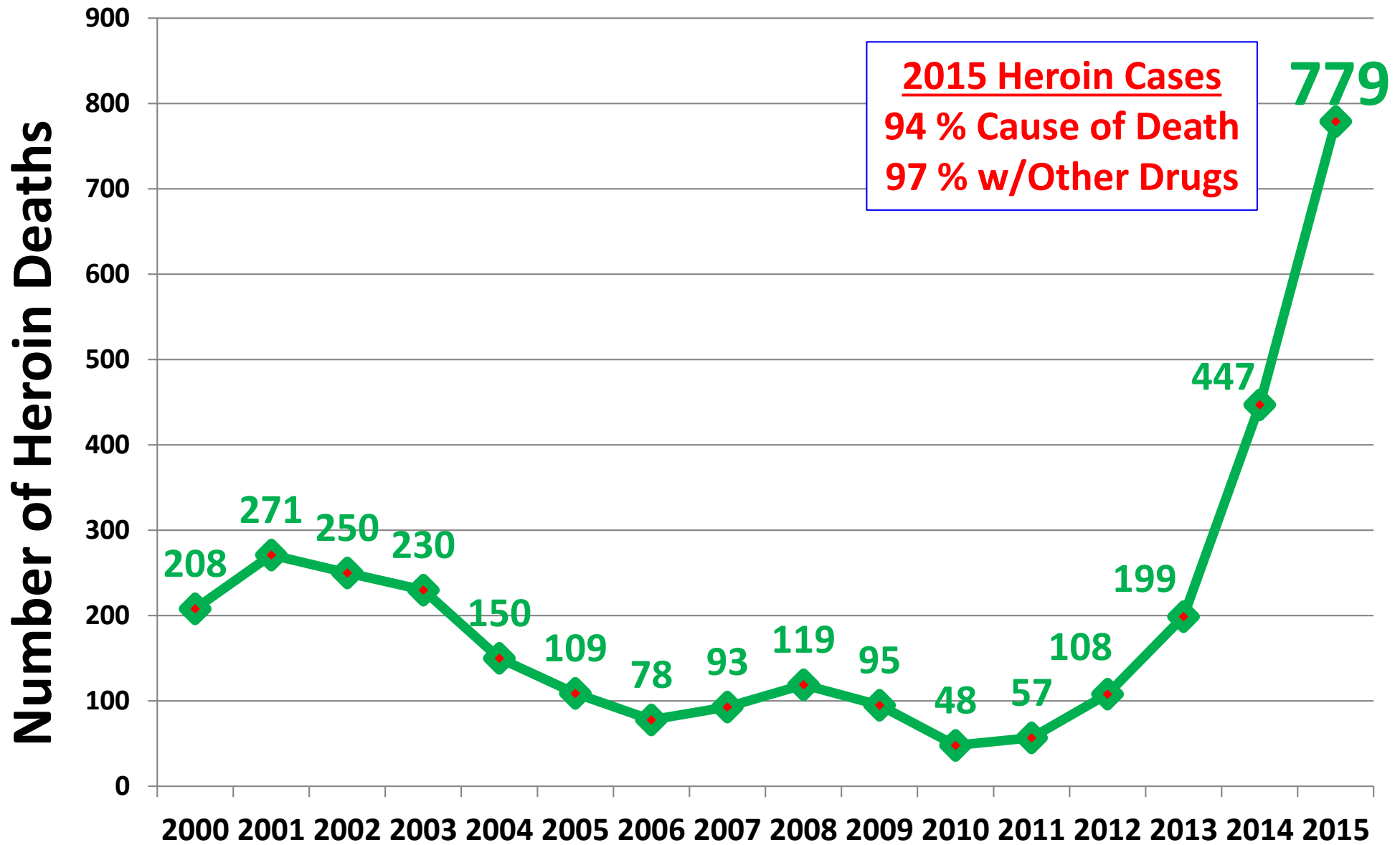


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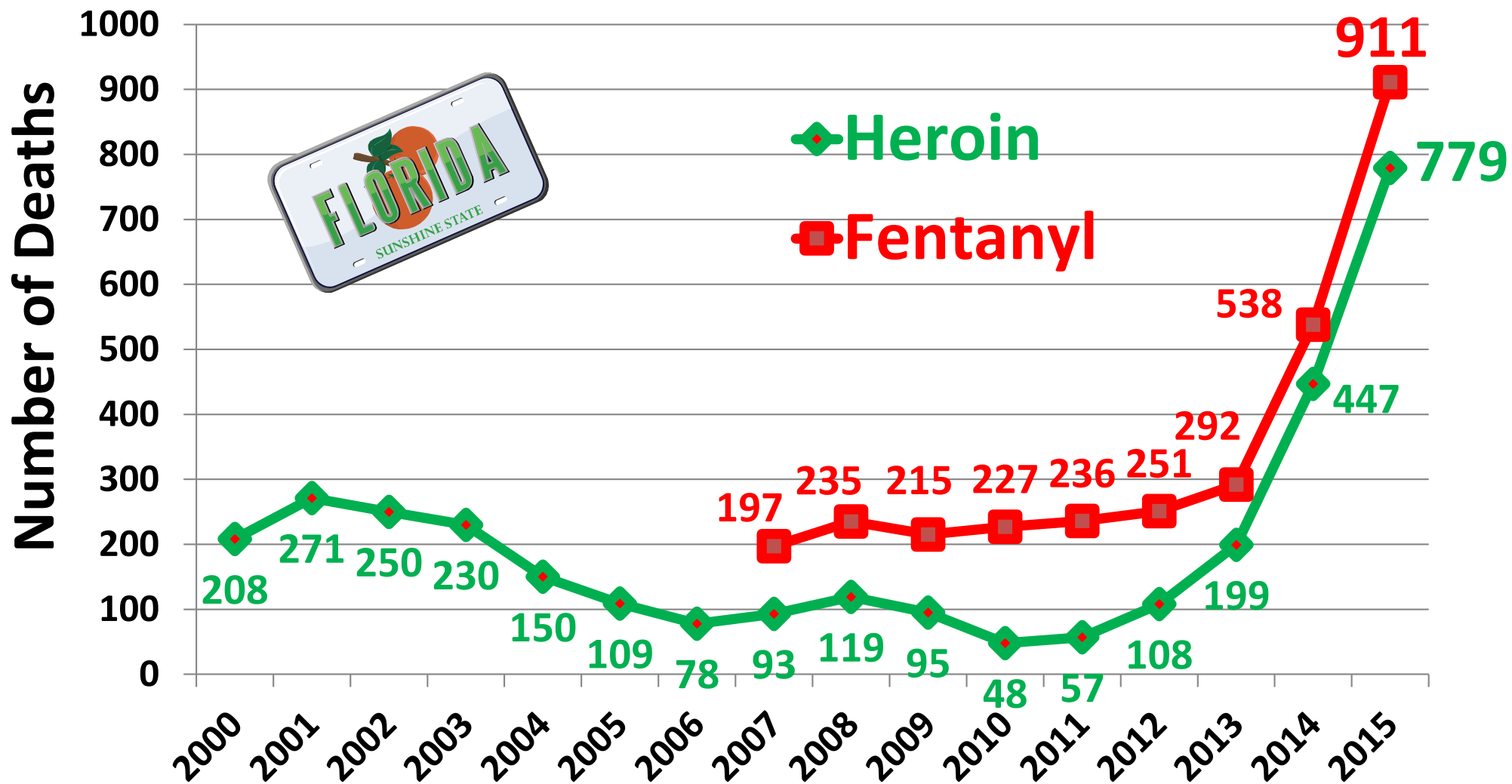
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Exhibit 24 Number of Heroin Deaths in Florida: 2000 to 2015



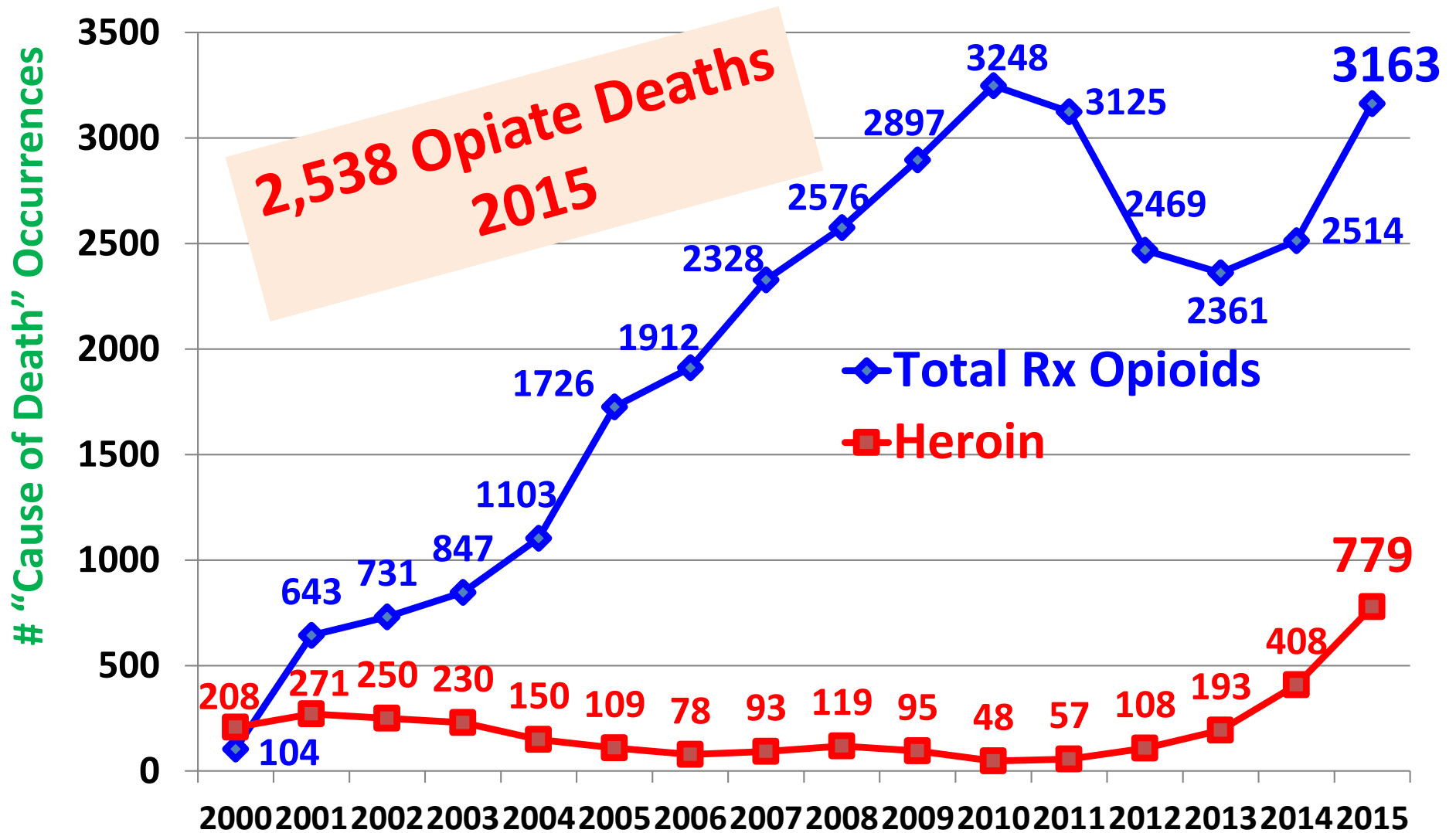
Source: Florida Medical Examiners Commission 2000-2015 Annual Reports

Number of Heroin and Fentanyl Deaths in Florida: 2000 to 2015



Source: Florida Medical Examiners Commission 2015 Annual Report

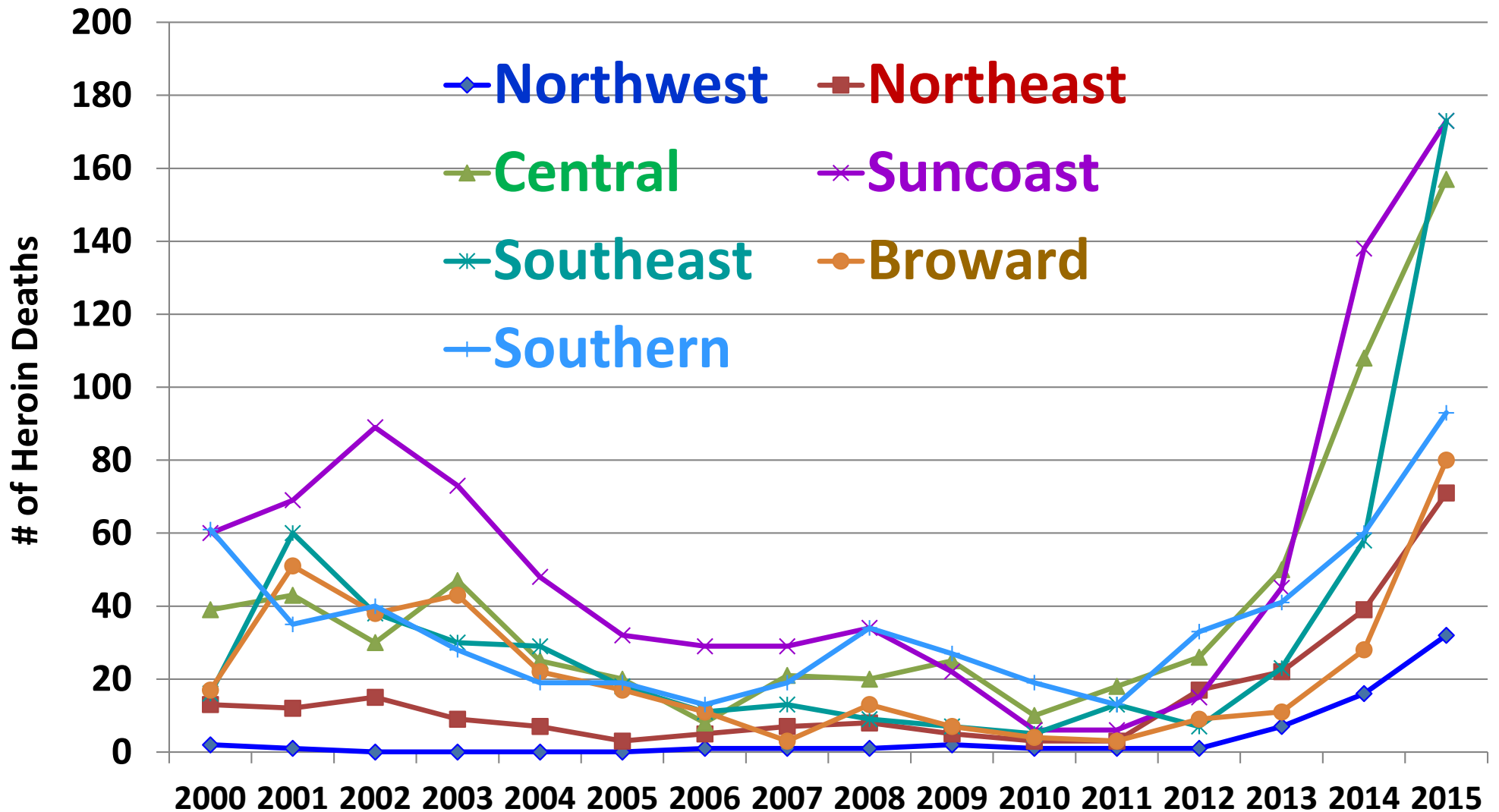
Number of **Lethal Rx Opioid** and **Heroin** Occurrences Among Deceased Persons in Florida 2000 to 2015



Source: FDLE – Drugs Identified In Deceased Persons by Florida Medical Examiners Annual Reports 200 to 2015

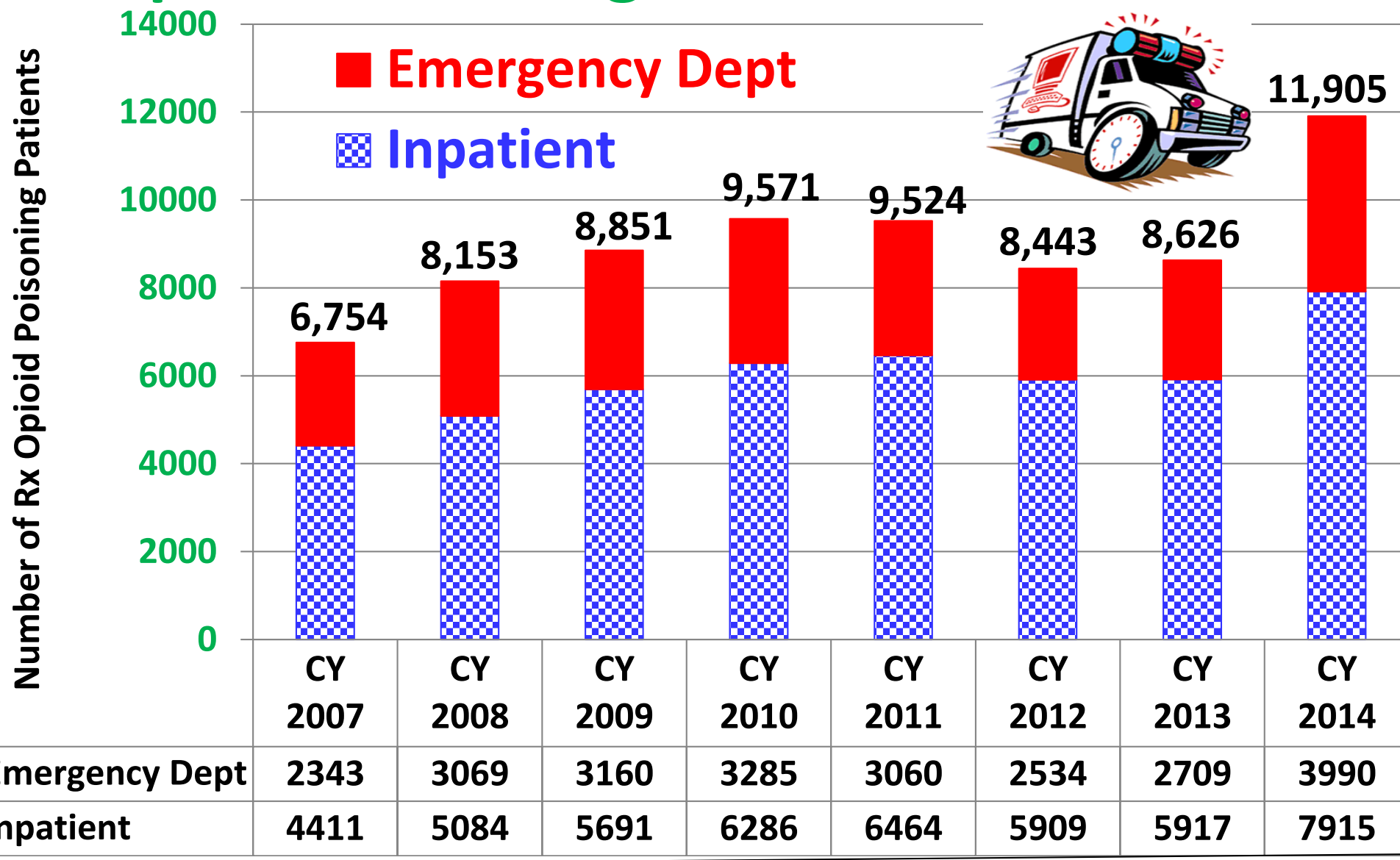
Exhibit 26

Number of Heroin-Related Deaths by Florida Management Regions: 2000 - 2015



Source: FDLE – Drugs Identified In Deceased Persons by Florida Medical Examiners
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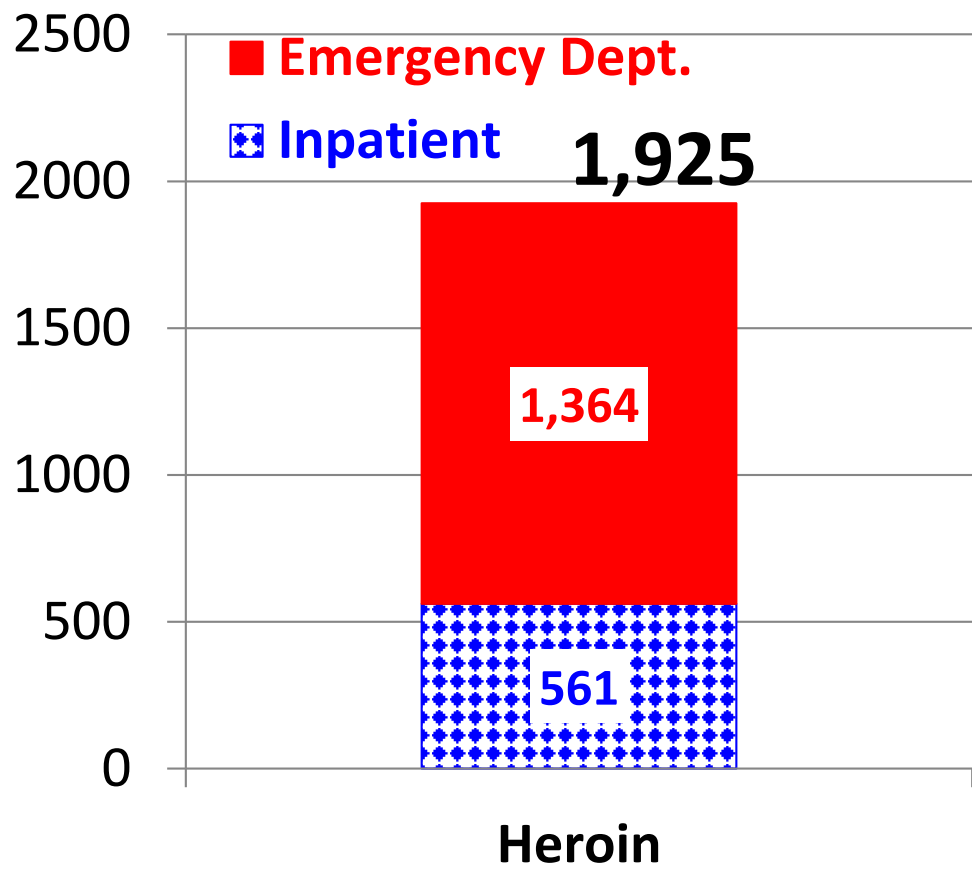
Number of Hospital Cases for Non-Fatal Rx Opioid Poisonings in Florida: 2007-2014



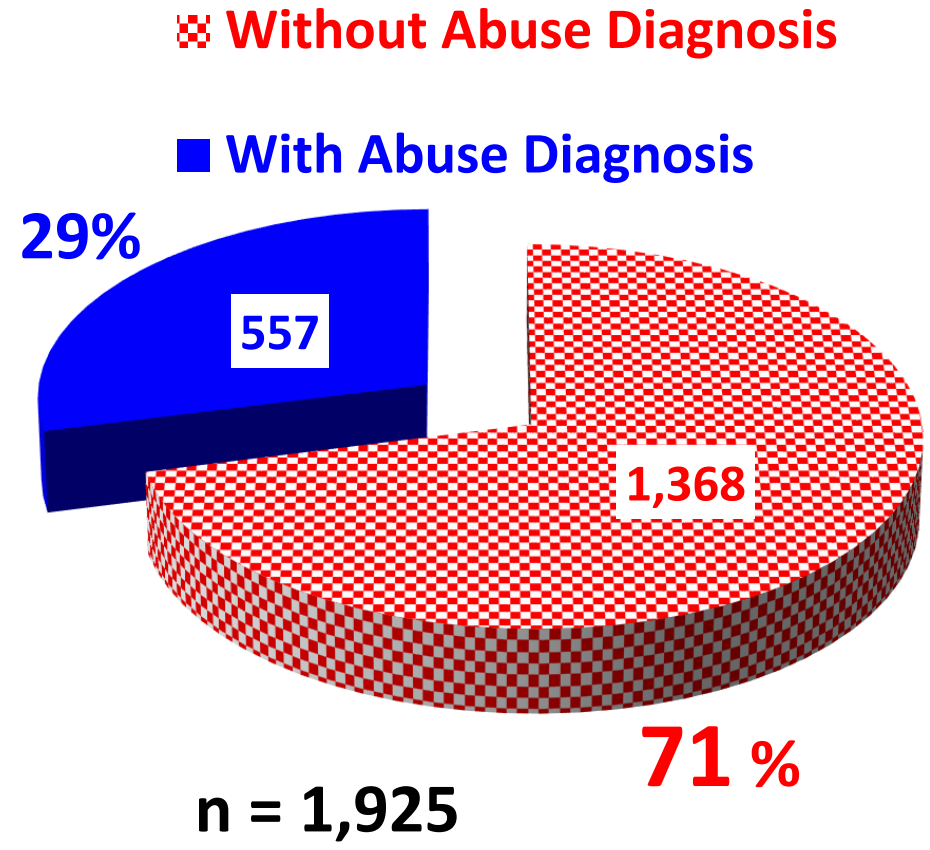
Source: Analysis of data from the Florida Agency for Health Care Administration⁶

Number of Hospital Cases for Heroin Overdose Poisonings in Florida: 2014

Hospital Heroin Poisonings

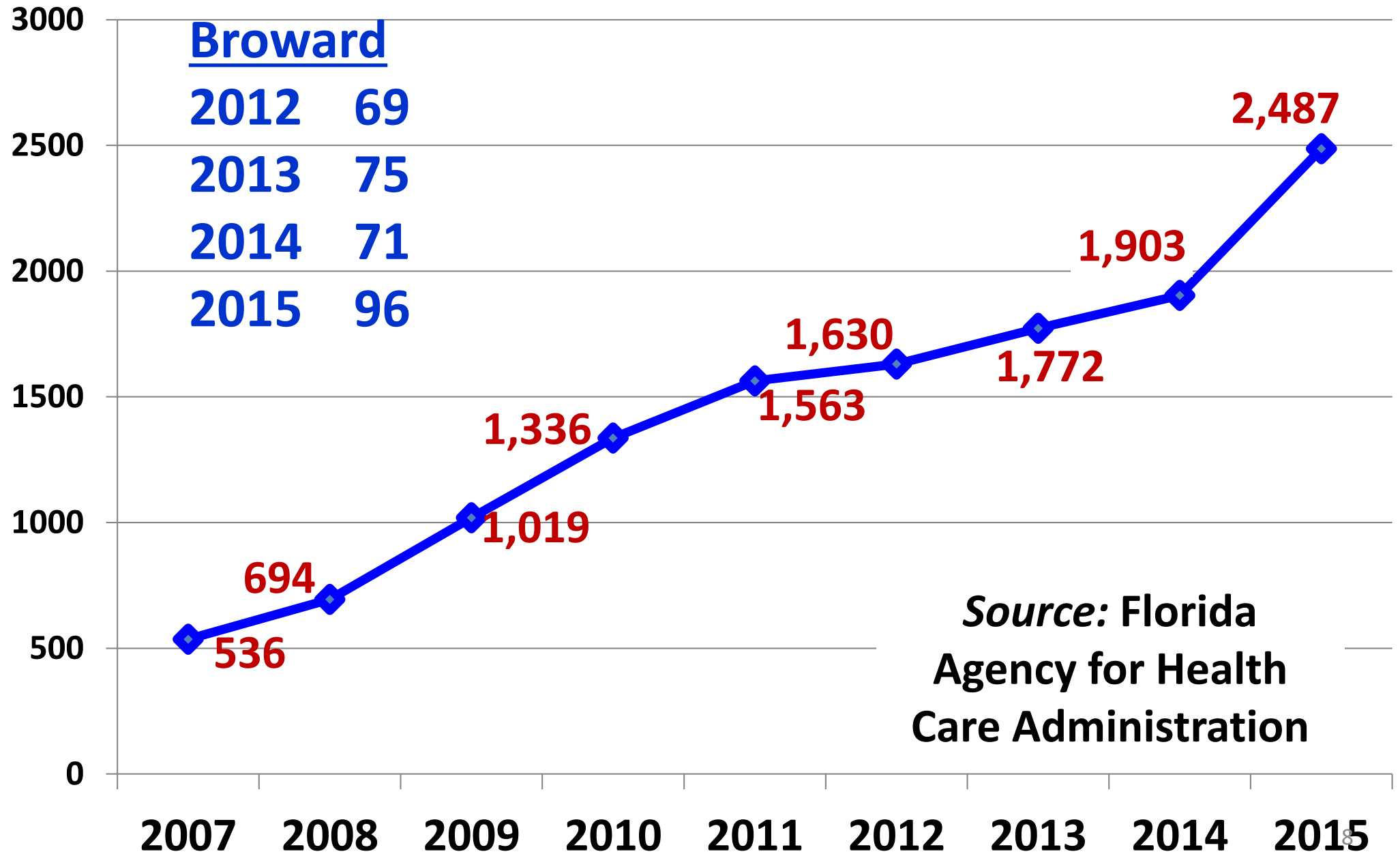


With or Without Abuse Diagnosis



Source: Florida Agency for Health Care Administration

Number of Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome Cases State of Florida: 2007-2015



Primary Treatment Admissions By Drug

State of Florida: July 2015 – June 2016

Primary Admissions

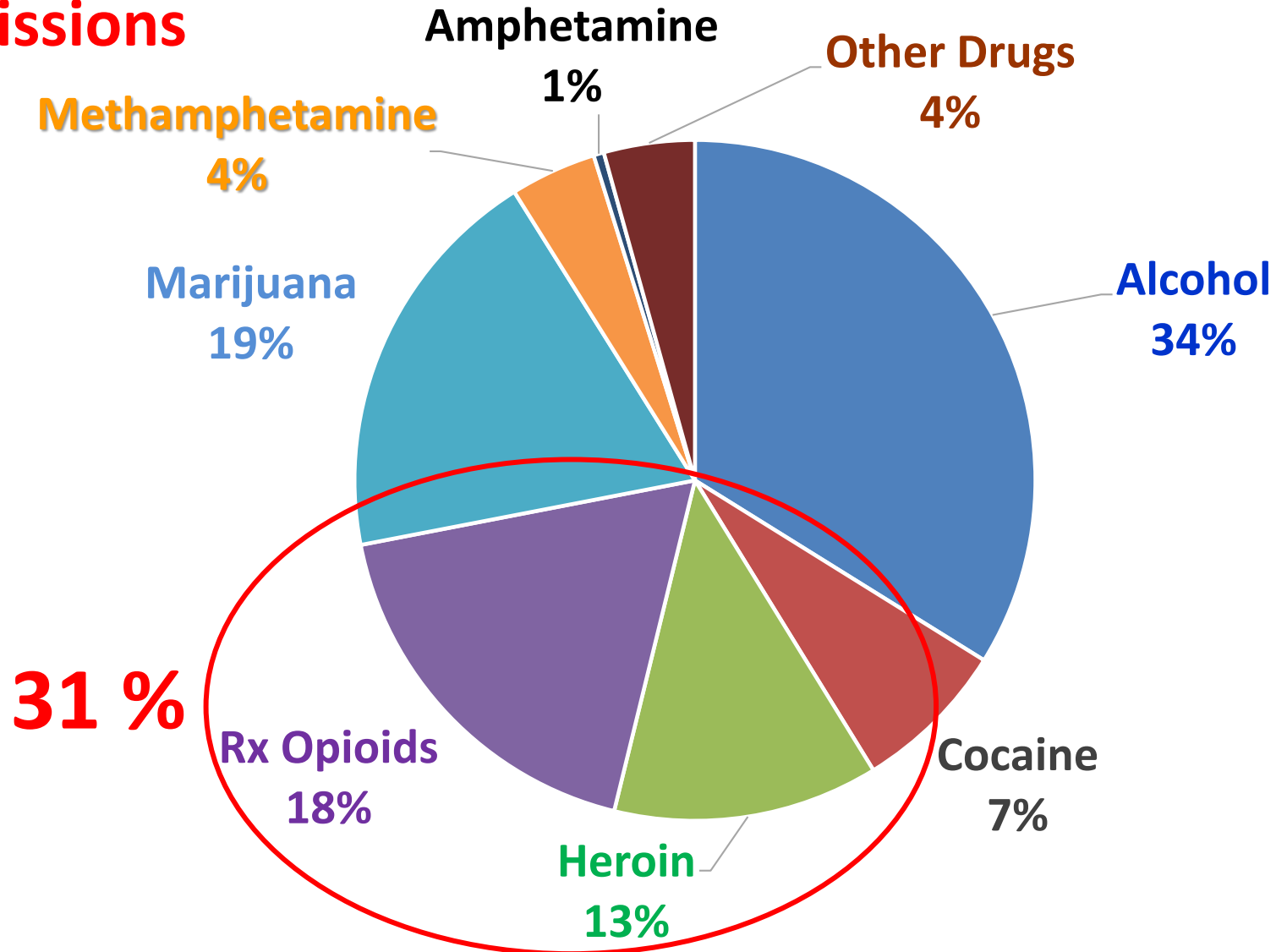
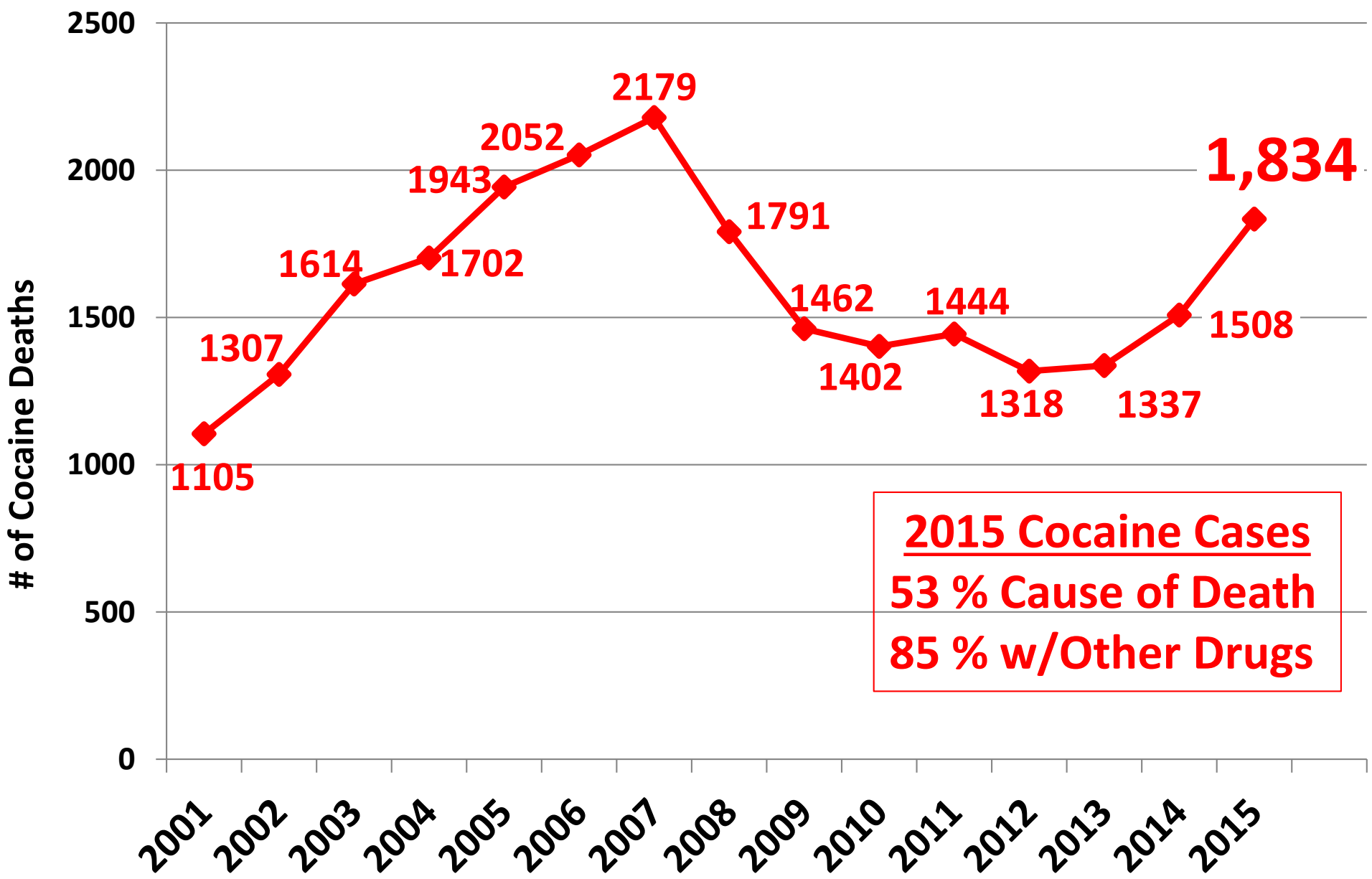


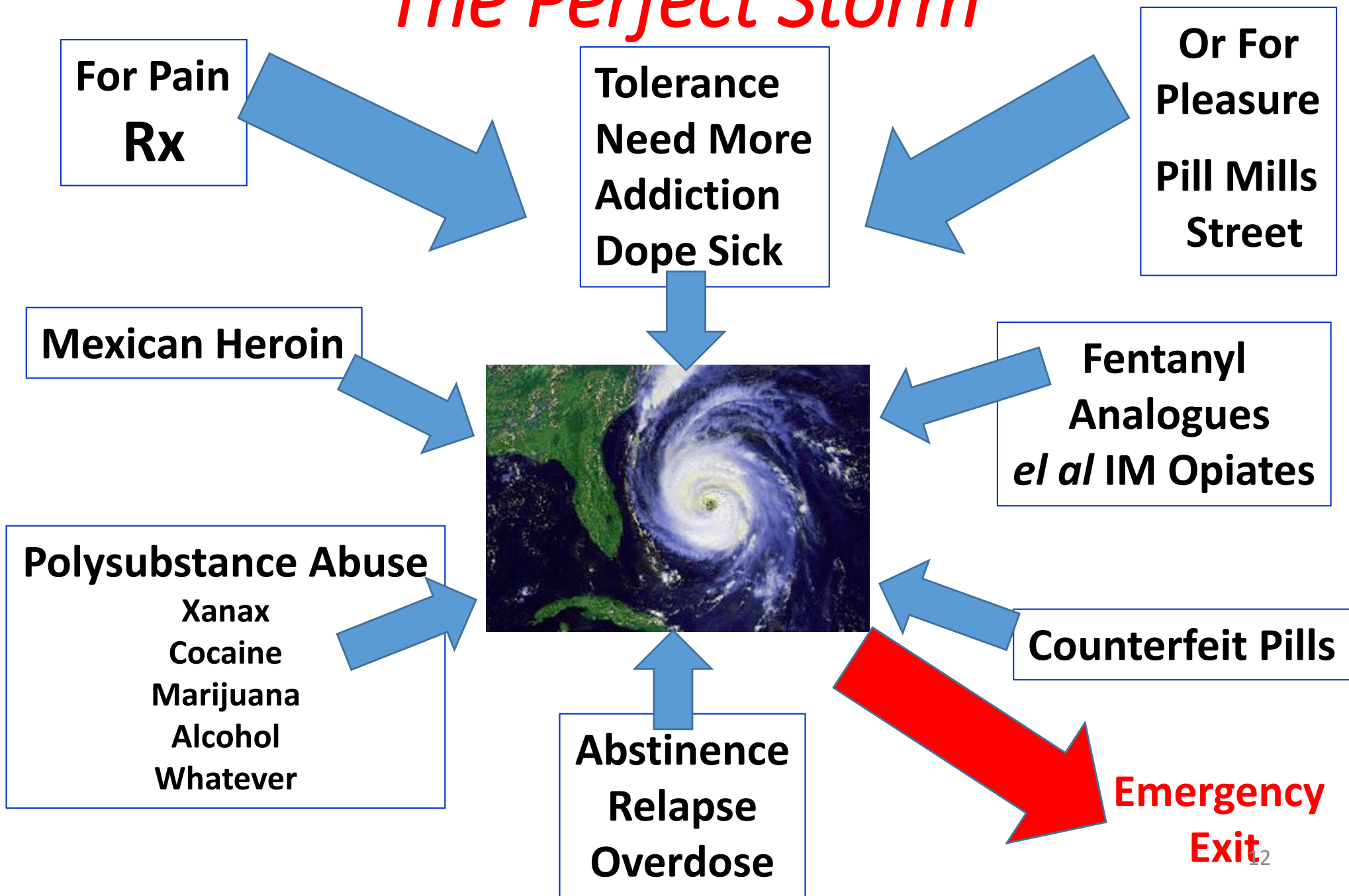
Exhibit 27 Number of Cocaine Deaths in Florida: 2001-2015



Source: Florida Medical Examiners Commission 2001-2015 Annual Reports

Opiate Epidemic of Addiction and Deaths

The Perfect Storm



Opiate Epidemic of Addiction and Deaths

The Perfect Storm



Emergency Exit

- **Naloxone Distribution**
- **Appropriate Prescribing By:**
 - **Doctor, Dentist, Physician Assistant, Nurse Practitioner**
- **Intervention Training for Families**
- **Increased Treatment Availability**
- **Medically Assisted Treatment**
- **Intensive Outpatient Services**
- **Recovery Support Systems**

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(The Chair will read this information into the record.)

Representing Florida Behavioral Health Association

Appearing at request of Chair: Yes No

Lobbyist registered with Legislature: Yes No

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