

Opioid Settlement Committee
Thursday, January 8, 2026

Date: Thursday, January 8th, 2026

Members Present: Commissioner Kathy Bryant, Beth McCall, Teresa Stephens, Councilman Ire Bethea Sr, Christy Jergens, Chief Robert Kruger, Judge Robert Landt

Online: Captain Jesse Blaire

Excused: Chief Mike Balken, Mayor Ben Marciano

Absent: Sheriff Billy Woods

Additional Attendees: Cheryl Butler, Kendall Stephens, Lauren Blaugh, Brittian Schulz, Deb Velez, Sarah Ostreicher, Robin Lanier, Tom Schwartz, Todd Hockert, Pete Lee, Nicole Sharbono, Jeremiah Alberico, Samantha Poulin

TOPIC	DISCUSSION
Call to Order	Chair Kathy Bryant called the meeting to order at 11:00AM.
Pledge	Chair Kathy Bryant led the Committee on the Pledge of Allegiance.
Public Notice	Lauren Blaugh announced the meeting was advertised on December 22, 2025 in accordance with Florida Sunshine Law.
Roll Call	The clerk completed a Roll Call for attendance and to establish a quorum.
1. Approval of Minutes	Approval of September 11th meeting minutes Motion: Ire Bethea Second: Chief Kruger Action: Approved
2. Priority Updates: Marion County Hospital District Deb Velez and Sarah Ostreicher	<u>2.1 Project Updates</u> Central Receiving Facility: The Marion County Hospital District reported continued progress on the Central Receiving Facility. The anticipated opening date has been postponed to August 2026 due to pending funding for required exterior updates. CORE: CORE is currently receiving data from SMA and is in the process of establishing system infrastructure, including manual data entry. The estimated completion of this phase is projected for Spring 2026.

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	CORE is also receiving monthly data reports from Dignity House, which has served 18 clients thus far. Operations are being supported through Opioid Abatement funding. Reports indicate successful client discharges to Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH). Referrals have been received from SMA, the Marion County Jail, and the Street Outreach Team. Chairman Bryant requested a demographic breakdown of client referral sources to better understand how individuals are being directed to the facility. Current facility capacity is 60 clients, with possible plans to increase capacity at a later date.
2.2 Application Recommendations: Open Arms Village	Open Arms submitted a funding request in the amount of \$250,000 to support participation in a larger project totaling \$740,000. The proposed project is designed to replicate the existing men's program, which has demonstrated measurable success, and would expand services to single women experiencing substance use disorders. Discussion ensued about the total project funding, and the recommendation was that the request for \$250,000 would be the last funding in. Judge Landt advised that the proposal specifies that approval of the request must be contingent upon vendors being paid through the Hospital District and confirm that all funding is secured in advance. Teresa Stephens was formally recused from the vote due to lending conflict. Motion: Judge Landt Second: Ire Bethea Action: Approved
3. Financial Update: Cheryl Butler	Cheryl shared the latest financial update.
4. Announcements:	N/A
5. Public Comment:	N/A
6. Committee Comment:	Chief Robert Kruger provided two informational packets to the Committee outlining overdose trends over the past five years and for the most recent quarter.

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	Community Paramedicine is actively tracking Narcan administration and identifying repeat overdose patients. Trend data is being mapped geographically, with a heat map spanning from Reddick to The Villages. Chair Kathy Bryant suggested deploying targeted outreach staff to areas identified as high-frequency overdose locations based on the heat map data. Ire Bethea expressed interest in increasing law enforcement presence within identified hotspot areas. Chief Kruger stated that he can obtain detailed data reports for the past three months to assist in pinpointing specific high-incidence locations.
Adjournment	Adjourned at 11:29am.



OPIOID SETTLEMENT

Agenda



Committee Members:

Kathy Bryant, Marion County Government
Judge Robert Landt, Fifth Judicial Circuit
Teresa Stephens, Marion County Hospital District
Capt. Jesse Blaire, Ocala Fire Dept.
Christy Jergens, Marion County Health Dept.
Sheriff Billy Woods, Marion County Sheriff's Dept.

Beth McCall, Marion County Children's Alliance
Chief Mike Balken, Ocala Police Dept.
Ire Bethea Sr., City of Ocala
Dep. Chief Robert Kruger, Marion County Fire Dept.
Ben Marciano, Active Recovery Representative

Thursday, January 8, 2026 at 11 a.m.

Location: 5664 SW 60th Ave Ocala, FL 34474

CALL TO ORDER PLEDGE PUBLIC NOTICE ROLL CALL

1. Request Approval of the September 11, 2025 Meeting Minutes – Commissioner Bryant
2. Priority Updates – Marion County Hospital District

2.1 Project Updates

- Central Receiving Facility
- Women's Residential Treatment Center
- CORE
- Wear Gloves – Dignity House

2.2 Application Recommendations

- Open Arms Village

3. Financial Update – Cheryl Butler
4. Announcements – N/A
5. Public Comment
6. Committee Comment
7. Tour of Facility

ADJOURNMENT

The next scheduled meeting is on Thursday, March 12, 2026, located at 2710 E Silver Springs Blvd. Ocala, FL 34470 (Growth Services Training Room).

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Excused: Commissioner Kathy Bryant

Absent: Judge Robert Landt, Sheriff Billy Woods

Additional Attendees: Cheryl Martin, Kendall Stephens, Lauren Blaugh, Brittian Schulz, Lizandro Florian, Curt Bromund, Deb Velez, Sarah Ostreicher, Crystal Pfriendr, Robin Lanier, Tom Schwartz, Todd Hockert, James Davis, Wendy Kebrdle, Pete Lee, Mounir Bouyounes, Will Sexton, Dana Dammar

TOPIC	DISCUSSION
Call to Order	Vice Chair Beth McCall called the meeting to order at 11:00AM.
Pledge	Vice Chair Beth McCall led the Committee on the Pledge of Allegiance.
Public Notice	Lauren Blaugh announced the meeting was advertised on September 4 th , 2025, in accordance with Florida Sunshine Law.
Roll Call	The clerk completed a Roll Call for attendance and to establish a quorum. Quorum established.
1. Approval of Minutes	Approval of June 12th, 2025, Minutes Motion: Councilman Bethea Second: Chief Robert Kruger Action: Approved
2. Introduction of Teresa Stephens, new MCHD Appointee: Cheryl Butler	Cheryl announced that Teresa Stephens has been recommended by the Marion County Hospital District to replace Rich Bianculli on the Opioid Settlement Committee Board.
3. Priority Updates: Marion County Hospital District: Deb Velez and Sarah Ostreicher	<u>3.1 Priority Updates</u> <i>Women's Residential Treatment Center:</i> Sarah reported that the primary use of the regional funds to date has been for exterior improvements, including construction of a parking lot, installation of paved sidewalks, and site preparation for a playground. The remaining work to be completed in this phase includes landscaping.

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Robin Lanier provided a program update, stating that the facility currently houses 33 women and 3 infants. The center has a maximum capacity of 45 women, with a maximum length of stay of 6 months.

Central Receiving Facility:

No opioid abatement funding has been utilized to date; expenditures are anticipated to begin in October 2025. Construction progress includes near completion of the walls and bathroom facilities. The project continues to track on schedule, with an expected completion date of August 2026.

Robin Lanier reported that Phase 1 is expected to be completed by mid-October 2025, at which point the Emergency Services Unit will become operational.

Upon completion of all three phases, the facility will expand from 8 to 19 detox beds. Following this expansion, the organization plans to apply for certification as an Addiction Receiving Facility (ARF).

Robin Lanier also reported that with the relocation of women into the new residential treatment center, SMA has repurposed an existing building to expand the men's residential program to 45 beds, which is already at full capacity.

3.2 Application Updates/Recommendations:

CORE: Deb Velez

Deb Velez provided an update regarding project referrals to the Hospital District for recommendations under the opioid settlement plan. She explained that the original goal of the CORE Program was to provide medication-assisted treatment (MAT) in the field. However, the focus has since shifted toward ensuring individuals are connected directly to treatment services.

The CORE Program's primary partners include Marion County Hospital District (MCHD), Marion County Fire Rescue (MCFR), Ocala Fire Rescue, and SMA Healthcare. Together, the partners have developed a uniform application process, implemented standardized protocols, and created flowcharts to illustrate workflows within the program. MCHD continues to recommend a \$750,000 funding allocation for the CORE Program.

Mayor Ben Marciano inquired about the timeframe for utilizing the \$750,000.

Deb Velez responded that the funds would be expended over the course of one year. She also noted that \$250,000 from LSF (Lutheran Services Florida) is allocated specifically for treatment services through SMA Healthcare.

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Additionally, MCHD will allocate funds in the next fiscal year to support peer navigators — individuals with lived experience who assist others on their sobriety journey.

Deb further noted that DCF funding is expected to phase out, increasing the need for continued support of CORE operations.

Chief Kruger presented a five-year trend report on opioid and Narcan usage in Marion County and distributed data packets. He stated that usage is trending downward. As the county's primary transport agency, MCFR has robust data tracking capabilities — including demographics and time-based data — that feed into state reports. He shared that usage trends showed a pre-COVID baseline, a small spike during COVID, and a decline in current usage levels. Chief Kruger concluded by expressing appreciation to the community and partner agencies for their collective efforts in reducing opioid use and overdose rates in Marion County.

Dignity House: Deb Velez and Sarah Ostreicher

The committee reviewed the recommendation packet for Dignity House, a low-barrier shelter that provides state-supported housing and services for men experiencing homelessness, recovery, and behavioral health challenges. The program offers stability through wraparound services that support long-term recovery and help reduce relapse rates and returns to homelessness.

The funding request for this project is \$193,800 which would support shelter operations and essential services that assist men in stabilizing their lives and moving toward independence.

Wendy Kebrdle with Wear Gloves:

The Dignity House low-barrier shelter began accepting single adult men in the first week of June. To date, nine individuals have moved in, with one individual already transitioning to permanent housing. The shelter is both low-barrier and pet-friendly, which has played a critical role in meeting the needs of specific clients.

A notable case includes Cameron, who became homeless alongside his wife. While his wife and children were sheltered through Interfaith, Cameron was referred to Dignity House in March. However, as the shelter was not yet open and he could not bring his dog, Luke, to alternative shelters, Cameron chose to remain in a tent for three months until Dignity House opened in June. He has since moved into the shelter with his dog. Cameron is now employed at two jobs and has been approved by DCF for weekend visitation with his wife and children, who meet with him in the shelter's visitor room.

Additional program updates include that residents are actively participating in weekly recovery meetings facilitated by Zero Hour Life Center. Intensive trauma therapy is being provided by My Life Counsel, and SMA is present on campus five days a week offering support services.

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	Wendy reported a recent police call to the shelter. The individual involved was a man recently released from prison after serving 22 years. He was walking through Ocala in route to Panama City. The Ocala Police Department (OPD) encountered him and contacted Wendy to inquire about bed availability. He was provided overnight accommodation in the shelter's "rookie room." The following day, OPD returned, purchased a bus ticket for the individual, and facilitated his return to his family in Panama City. 1. CORE Recommendation Beth McCall requested a motion to approve the CORE recommendation for submission to the Board of County Commissioners for final approval. • Motion: Christy Jergens • Second: Teresa Stephens • Discussion: None • Vote: All in favor; motion carried. 2. Dignity House Recommendation Beth McCall requested a motion to approve the Dignity House recommendation for submission to the Board of County Commissioners for final approval. • Motion: Ben Marciano • Second: Ire Bethea • Discussion: None • Vote: All in favor; motion carried.
4. Financial Update: Cheryl Martin	Staff are currently working with the Hospital District on funding draws related to the Central Recovery Facility, with some draws anticipated in October.
5. Announcements: Cheryl Martin	Ocala Recovery Festival is September 13 th
6. Public Comment	None
7. Committee Comments	Beth McCall welcomed Teresa Stephens again as the committee's newest board member.

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	Ben Marciano commended SMA for their impactful work and noted the positive results seen through programs such as Dignity House and CORE. He highlighted that lives are being saved and meaningful progress is being made in the community. Beth McCall acknowledged SMA as a “game changer” and extended her gratitude to all involved. She noted that the community is beginning to see the positive outcomes of these collective efforts.
Adjournment	Adjourned at 11:24am.

OPIOID ABATEMENT FUNDING UPDATES

October 2025 – December 2025

SMA Healthcare

- Central Receiving Facility Capital Project:

To date, the CRF Capital Project has expended \$544,666.06 of the \$2.3 million awarded by the Opioid Abatement Committee, representing approximately **23.7% of total funding allocated to this project**, SMA is projecting a draw request of approximately \$1.4 million in January 2026 to cover the construction costs for Q1.

Phases 1–2 are complete, a partial certificate of occupancy was issued on 11/17/25, and clients were transitioned into the renovated CCSU with Emergency Services opening on 11/20/25. Overall project completion is currently 36%. Phase 3 construction began on 12/1/25 without client displacement. Full project completion is anticipated in August 2026.



- Substance Exposed Newborn Facility Capital Project:

The SEN Capital Project is fully funded, with SMA receiving the full \$500,000 opioid grant allocation in April 2025 for exterior renovations. To date, \$418,383 has been expended in 2025, representing approximately 83.7% of total funding utilized, with a remaining balance of \$81,617. SMA reports a final payment of \$37,210 due to Dinkins Construction which concludes Dinkins' participation in this project.

The SEN facility became fully operational in May 2025. Since opening, SMA Healthcare's Substance Exposed Newborn facility has served 270 clients. Opioid Grant funding is being used for exterior improvements, including the parking lot, fencing, lighting, landscaping, and site preparation for the children's playground, with playground construction funded separately through the SMA Foundation.

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Phase 1 was completed in mid-November 2025 and included site preparation, lighting installation, landscaping, and parking lot paving. Phase 2 recreation area development is proceeding in two stages due to delayed SMA Foundation funding: Phase 2.1, which includes picnic tables, shade covering over the existing concrete pad, and a swing set, is expected to be completed in January/February 2026. Phase 2.2, which includes astroturf, additional playground equipment, benches, and shade coverings, will begin once funding is secured and is anticipated to be completed by August 2026.

Clients served Oct – Dec 2025: 116



Marion County Overdose Recovery (CORE) Network

The Opioid Abatement Committee allocated \$750,000 in settlement funding to expand connections to care, which is currently being implemented through the CORE program. The expansion of CORE included leveraging treatment services from SMA and expanding EMS participation to include Marion County Fire Rescue (MCFR), in addition to the already established Ocala Fire Rescue (OFR) CORE program.

Integrating and aligning practices across all CORE partners was time-consuming; however, approval of the CORE Guidelines, subsequent submission to the Committee, and approval by the Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) were finalized on October 7, 2025. Next steps included review and approval of the grant agreements. As of the drafting of this report, MCFR and OFR grant agreements

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remain outstanding due to requested amendments; therefore, funding has not yet been disbursed to these agencies.

SMA Healthcare was awarded \$330,000 to provide peer support and treatment services for CORE clients, of which \$82,500 was disbursed in the first quarter. SMA is currently the only CORE partner to have received Opioid Abatement funding designated for the Marion County Coordinated Overdose Response Network.

Data collection processes for the CORE project are still being finalized, and not all partners have submitted first-quarter data as of the writing of this report.

Preliminary figures reported by the SMA Peer Program indicate approximately 21 calls for service occurred during November – December 2025. This information is consistent with CORE client data shared from OFR. Final data is still pending from MCFR.

Clients served Nov – Dec 2025: 21

Clients Identified as CORE Nov – Dec 2025: 11

Wear Gloves – Dignity House

The Opioid Abatement Committee allocated \$480,676 to support individuals in recovery by expanding transitional housing for those with substance use disorders and/or co-occurring mental health conditions. Wear Gloves was the first to apply for this funding through their Dignity House Project, submitting a grant proposal to support operations at their transitional housing facility. The total funding request of \$193,800 was approved on October 7, 2025, and Dignity House received their first quarterly disbursement of \$48,450 in November. The program is preparing its quarterly outcomes and reporting data for review this month.

Clients served Oct – Dec 2025: 18

OPIOID ABATEMENT FUNDING REQUEST AND RECOMMENDATION

☒ **Recommend** ☐ **Not Recommend** ☐ **Modify**

Received From: **OPEN ARMS (WOMEN'S) VILLAGE**

Total Funding Request: \$250,000

Total Project Cost: \$747,867.00

Scope of Work Includes:

- Project Administration & Compliance: \$14,063
- Construction Management & Site Operations: \$148,666
- Exterior Building Repairs & Improvements: \$25,084
- Structural, Framing & Building Envelope Work: \$67,407
- Interior Buildout & Finishes: \$118,644
- Mechanical, Electrical, Plumbing & Safety: \$245,646
- Contractor Overhead & Builder Fee: \$96,751

Summary

On October 31, 2025, Open Arms Village (OAV) submitted a request for opioid abatement funding to support capital improvements required to establish a women's transitional recovery housing facility. A site visit and interview were conducted by the Marion County Hospital District (MCHD) on November 7, 2025, to evaluate the project's feasibility, program model, and alignment with the approved uses of opioid abatement funds.

The capital improvement project involves a complete renovation of the facility, including demolition, structural repairs, interior buildout, flooring, finishes, and installation of all new mechanical, electrical, plumbing, fire safety, and security systems. No work has begun, and the full project cost of **\$747,867** reflects all remaining construction, safety, and compliance requirements needed to open the women's transitional recovery residence.

Open Arms Village currently operates a low-barrier transitional housing program serving individuals with opioid use disorder (OUD) and co-occurring substance use or mental health conditions. The women's program is designed to replicate OAV's established men's program, which has operated since 2013 and maintains an 82% success rate, as reported by the organization. The new Women's Village will be located on the campus of Compassion United Methodist Church.

The Women's Village will fill a significant gap in Marion County's recovery housing landscape. Existing transitional housing programs for women generally prioritize mothers with children, leaving single women, particularly those exiting rehabilitation facilities or incarceration, with limited sober housing options. This project will provide a structured,

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recovery-oriented environment specifically tailored to women seeking stability and long-term sobriety.

The program model emphasizes accountability, evidence-based behavioral health practices, and the development of life and employment skills. Residents will receive counseling, peer support, case management, relapse-prevention training, and weekly health and wellness programming. Services include Cognitive Behavioral Therapy for Substance Abuse (CBT-SA), Motivational Interviewing, EMDR therapy, structured case management, and required participation in 12-step recovery activities. Residents complete a comprehensive intake, orientation, and individualized care planning process, reinforcing the program's focus on stability, responsibility, and community engagement.

Relevant Risk Disclosure

In 2024, OAV experienced a major financial setback due to embezzlement by its former Executive Director, resulting in the loss of capital previously raised for the women's facility. While this loss delayed progress, it did not diminish the critical need for the project or the gap in services it is intended to address within the community. Following this event, OAV strengthened internal financial controls, expanded Board involvement in fiscal oversight, and engaged external accounting support. While these corrective actions have improved accountability, the incident underscores the importance of ongoing monitoring of financial practices and revenue diversification.

Funding Scope & Sustainability

Open Arms Village currently has no external funding commitments for this capital project. Its operational model characterized by approximately \$4 per-resident daily costs, is sustained through in-kind facility support from St. Mark's Church, community donations, and a volunteer workforce that includes program graduates. OAV intends to replicate this model at the Women's Village.

Open Arms Village submitted a detailed sustainability plan outlining financial oversight procedures, donor development strategies, partnership engagement, and long-term operational planning. The organization details strong financial controls including segregated duties, dual authorization for expenditures, monthly reconciliation with external oversight, and annual CPA review supported by an engaged Board of Directors and an external bookkeeper.

The women's facility will operate within a long-standing, stable property owned by the Florida Conference of the United Methodist Church, with OAV responsible only for the leased space. OAV's projected revenue streams include program fees, grants, recurring donors, community partnerships, and fundraising events. While the organization

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anticipates a temporary dip in revenue during leadership transitions and project ramp-up, historical data show average annual revenues exceeding combined projected expenses for the men's and women's programs. Still, the sustainability plan relies heavily on continued community fundraising and donor cultivation, indicating that diversified, predictable revenue sources will be important to long-term operational stability.

Recommendation:

Based on the submitted materials, site visit, and program review, Open Arms Women's Village demonstrates a clear and compelling alignment with the priorities of opioid abatement funding. The project directly addresses a gap in Marion County by expanding transitional, recovery-oriented housing specifically for single women impacted by substance use disorder, opioid use disorder, and co-occurring mental health conditions, an underserved population with limited existing options. OAV's structured, evidence-based program model, combined with its proven organizational experience and exceptionally low operating costs, strengthens the case for this investment and indicates a high likelihood of sustained program success.

Although the requested amount exceeds remaining traditional-housing funds available this fiscal year, consideration should be given to supporting this capital improvement project due to its direct expansion of recovery-focused transitional beds for women, a population with limited dedicated options, and due to the one-time nature of the investment. Completion of these renovations will enable the facility to open by Fall 2026, providing a critical, sustained benefit to the community's opioid response system.

OPIOID SETTLEMENT COMMITTEE OUTCOME:

On January 8, 2026, the Opioid Settlement Committee convened for its quarterly meeting to review the funding request and recommendation for the Open Arms Women's Village project proposal. The Committee approved funding in the amount of \$250,000. Funding for the Open Arms Women's Village Capital Project is to be contingent upon full funding being secured for the remaining capital improvements, the approved funds being utilized only after all other funding sources have been exhausted, and all vendor payments being made directly to the vendors through the Marion County Hospital District.

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<u>Opioid Funding Projections</u>	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Total Received Through Years 1-3
Regional Funding	\$ 2,882,761.17	\$ 1,361,107.98	\$ 1,691,997.15	\$ 5,935,866.30

<u>Approved Projects</u>	Total (\$5,935,866)	Total Expended	Remaining	% Spent
Centralized Receiving Facility	\$ 2,300,000.00	\$ 544,666.00	\$ 1,755,334.00	24%
CORE and Peer Programs	\$ 750,000.00	\$ 82,500.00	\$ 667,500.00	11%
SENP Transitional Housing	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 500,000.00	\$ -	100%
Dignity House - Wear Gloves	\$ 193,800.00	\$ 48,450.00	\$ 145,350.00	25%
Admin	\$ 296,793.00	\$ 135,217.00	\$ 161,576.00	46%
Remaining Encumbered for Transitional Housing Priority	\$ 286,876.00		\$ 286,876.00	0%
Remaining for Additional Priorities	\$ 1,608,397.00	\$ -	\$ 1,608,397.00	0%



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Date Bin: Partial Month

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Syndromes: Matches ANY of the following: Nonfatal Overdose, Opioid (FL ESOOS)

Minimum Alert Threshold: 1 Moderate

Suspected Overdoses

6,974

2026 YTD: 18

Fatalities

65

2026 YTD: 0

Incident States

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2026 YTD: 1

Incident Counties

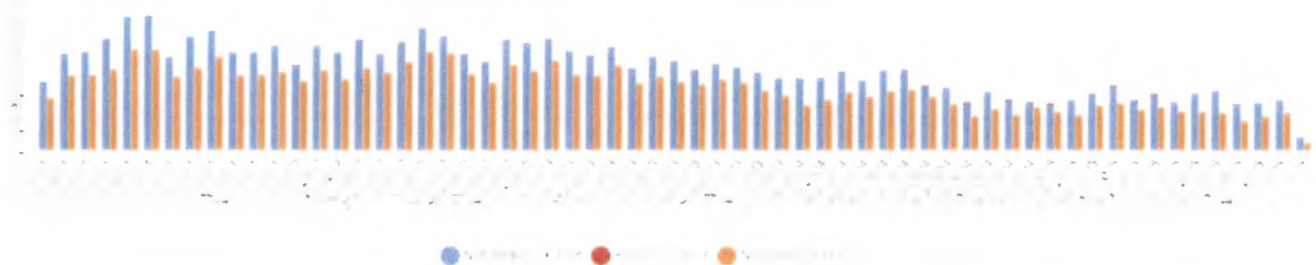
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2026 YTD: 1

Suspected Overdoses

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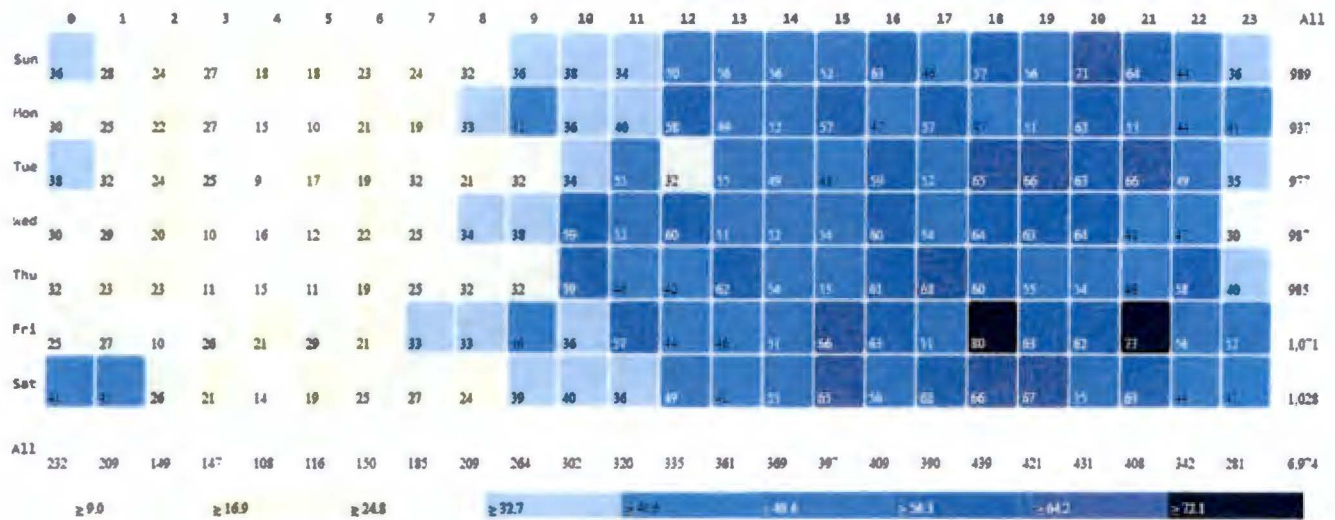
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2021-Jan-08 to 2026-Jan-08
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Suspected Overdoses by Day and Hour

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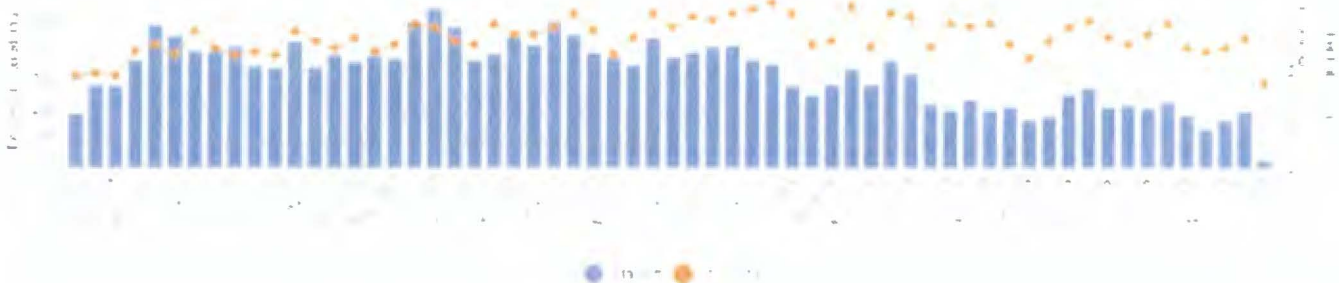
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Milligrams Naloxone Administered

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2021-Jan-08 to 2026-Jan-08



Naloxone Administered by Route

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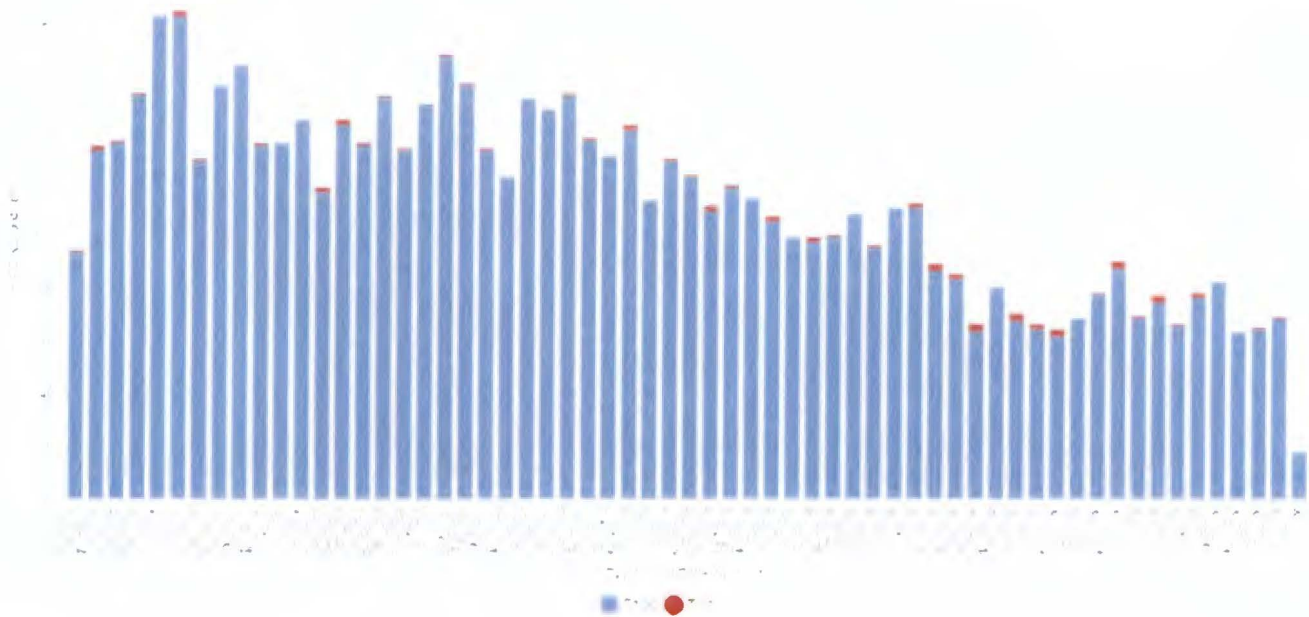
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Data Explorer: EMS Records by Event Local Date

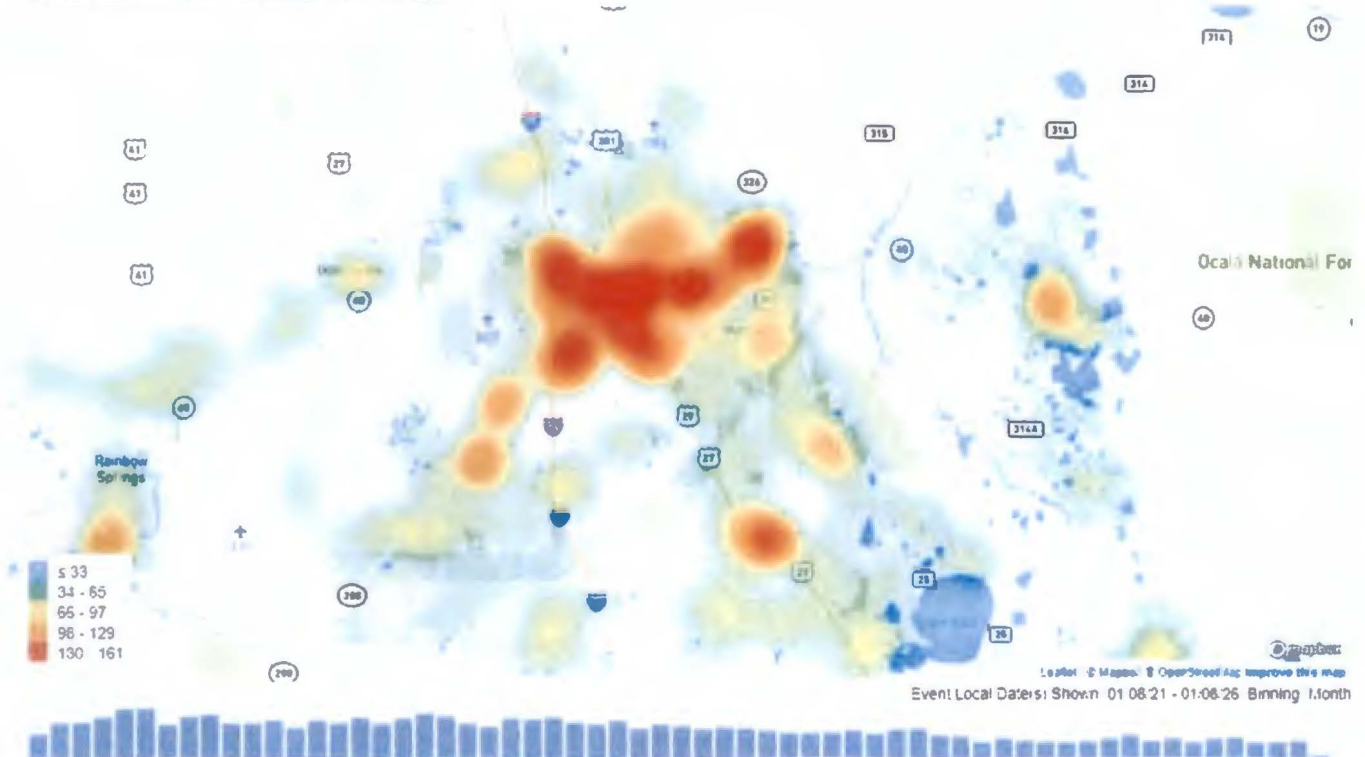
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EMS Records by Event Local Date
Grouped by Fatal Outcome
Event Local Date: 2021-Jan-08 to 2026-Jan-08
6 974 EMS Records



Overdose Map

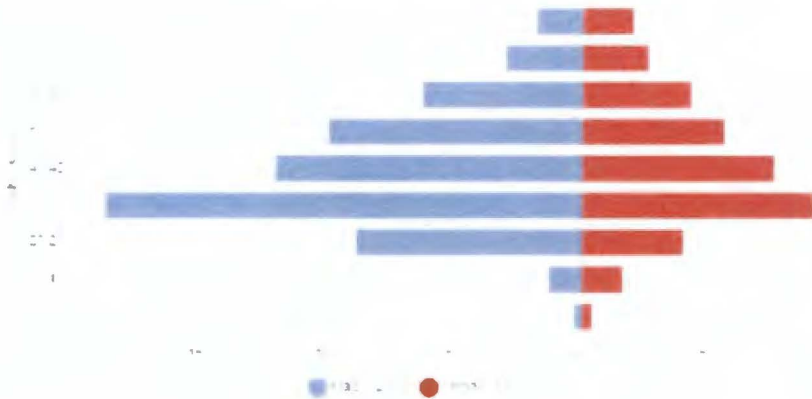
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Age and Gender Distribution

Data filtered based on Access Levels Event = Location

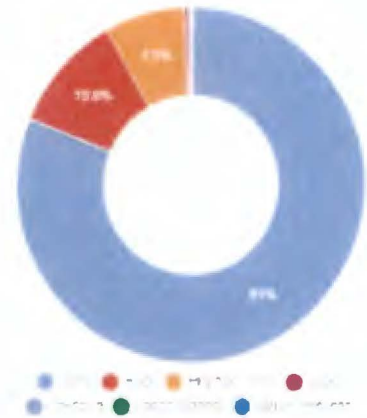
Age and Gender Demographics
2021-Jan-08 to 2026-Jan-08
6,974 Persons, 9 with Unknown Age or Gender



Race/Ethnicity

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Race/Ethnicity Distribution (6,974 Persons)
2021-Jan-08 to 2026-Jan-08



Suspected Drug Overdose Patient Demographics

Data filtered based on Access Levels Event = Full

2021-Jan-08 to 2026-Jan-08

Age	Male	Female	White	Black	Hisp/Lat	Other
0-9	22	25	32	12	3	0
10-19	91	110	130	37	31	3
20-29	622	282	728	98	73	4
30-39	1313	645	1631	183	136	6
40-49	842	527	1116	133	110	6
50-59	698	394	873	130	81	8
60-69	442	300	594	98	48	1
70-79	210	178	313	46	22	7
80+	127	137	233	13	16	2

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Search Parameters

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Minimum Alert Threshold: ● Moderate

Suspected Overdoses

200

2026 YTD: 18

Fatalities

2

2026 YTD: 0

Incident States

1

2026 YTD: 1

Incident Counties

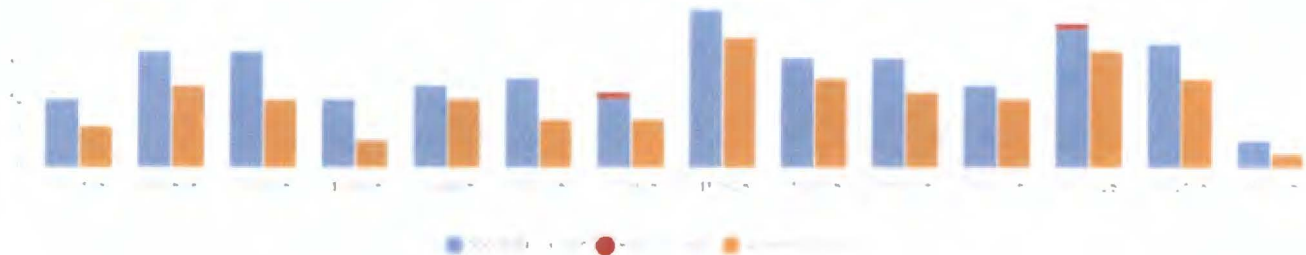
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Suspected Overdoses

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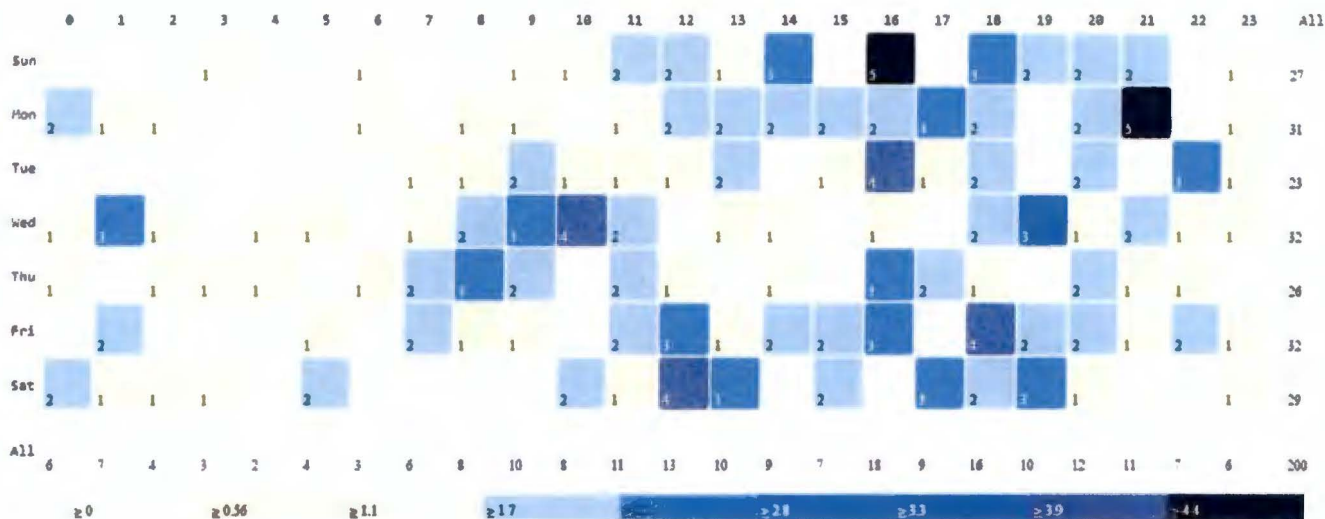
Suspected OD Cases by Event Local Date
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Suspected Overdoses by Day and Hour

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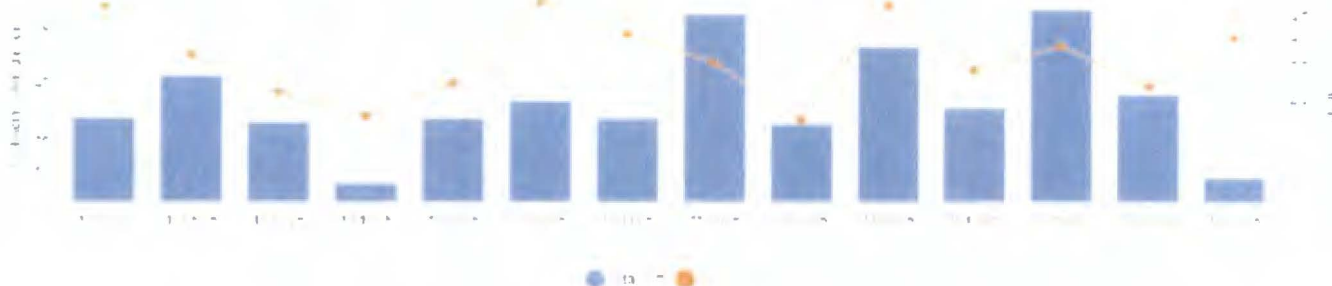
Suspected Overdoses by Day and Hour (Total Count)
Event Local Date: 2025-Oct-01 to 2025-Dec-31



Milligrams Naloxone Administered

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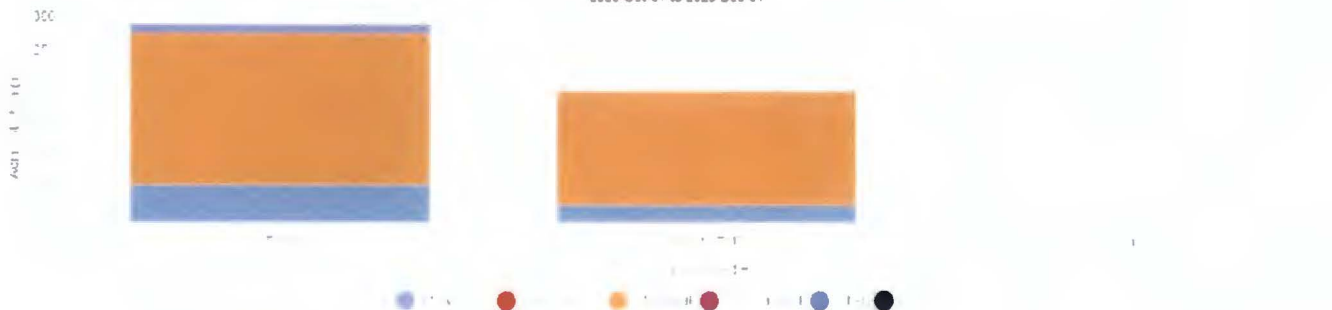
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Naloxone Administered by Route

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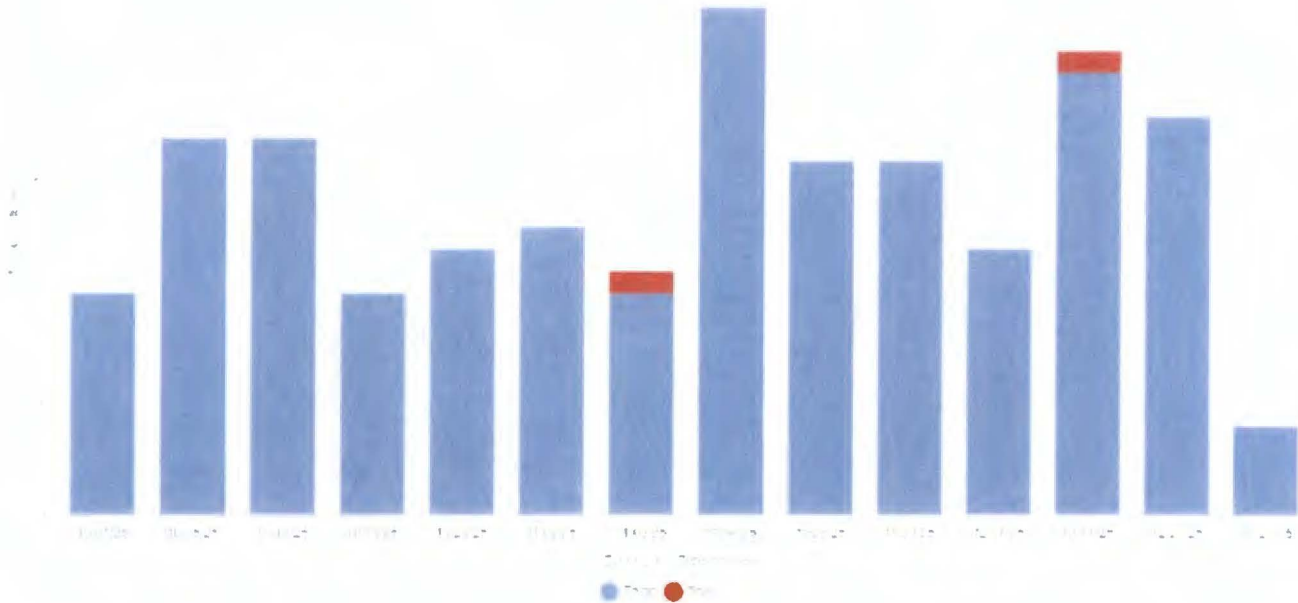
2025-Oct-01 to 2025-Dec-31



Data Explorer: EMS Records by Event Local Date

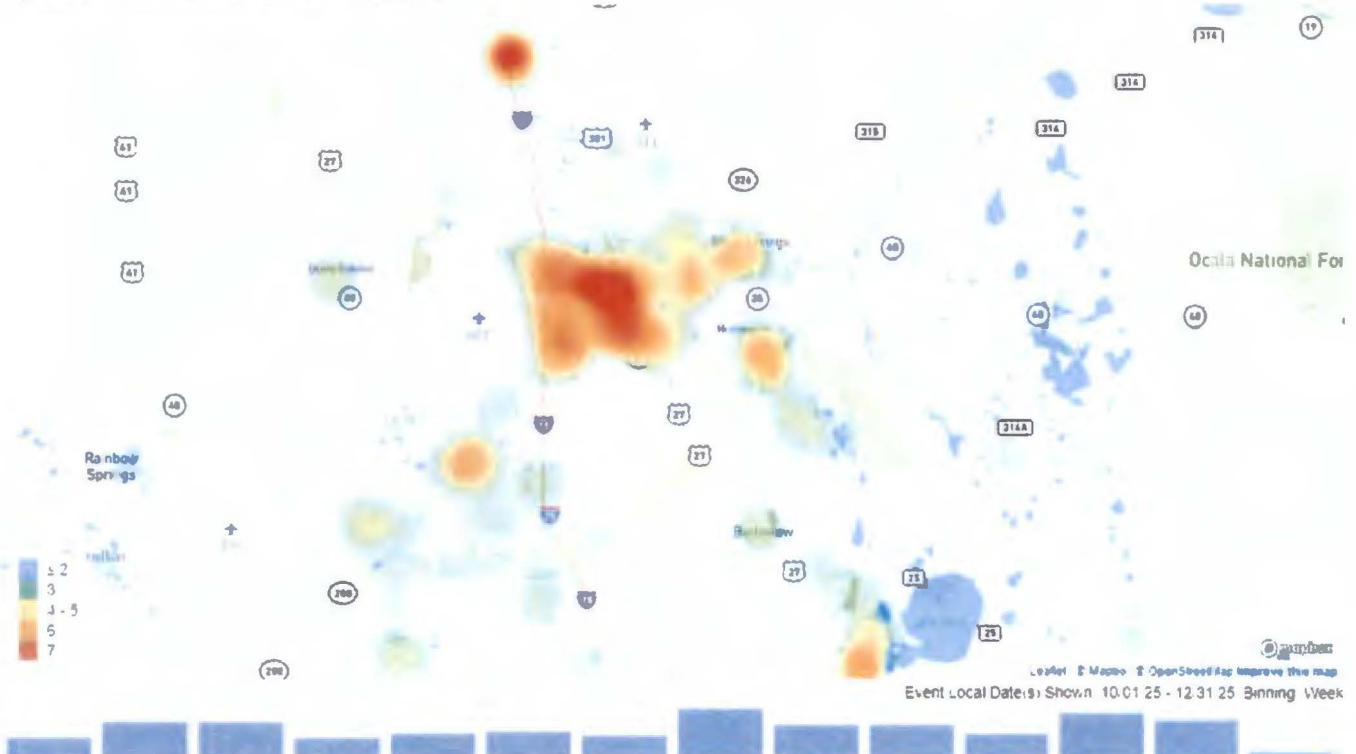
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EMS Records by Event Local Date
Grouped by Fatal Outcome
Event Local Date: 2025-Oct-01 to 2025-Dec-31
200 EMS Records



Overdose Map

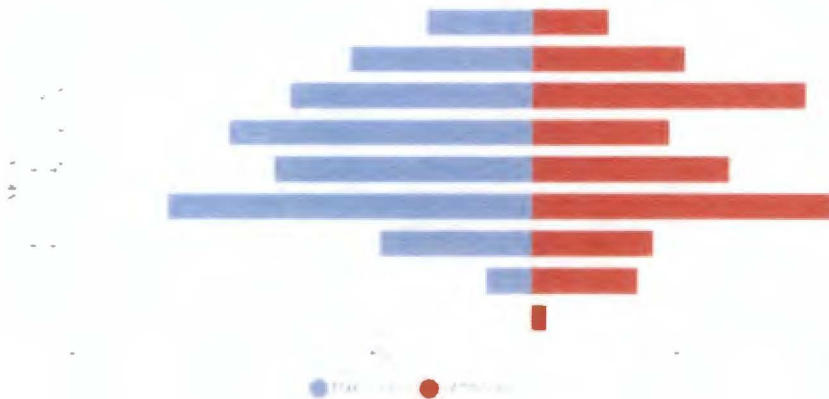
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Age and Gender Distribution

 Data filtered based on **Access Levels** Event = **Location**

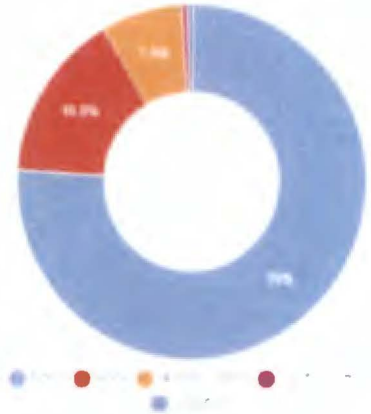
Age and Gender Demographics
 2025-Oct-01 to 2025-Dec-31
 200 Persons



Race/Ethnicity

 Data filtered based on **Access Levels** Event = **Full**

Race/Ethnicity Distribution (200 Persons)
 2025-Oct-01 to 2025-Dec-31



Suspected Drug Overdose Patient Demographics

 Data filtered based on **Access Levels** Event = **Full**

2025-Oct-01 to 2025-Dec-31

Age	Male	Female	White	Black	Hisp/Lat	Other
0-9	0	1	0	1	0	0
10-19	3	7	5	3	2	0
20-29	10	8	10	6	2	0
30-39	24	20	36	3	5	0
40-49	17	13	25	4	0	0
50-59	20	9	21	6	2	0
60-69	16	18	26	7	1	0
70-79	12	10	18	1	2	1
80+	7	5	11	0	1	0

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