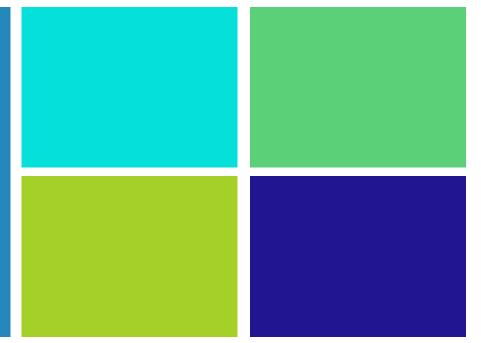
DATA SCIENCE SOLUTIONS TO COMBATTING OPIOID AND CRIME PROBLEMS



American Society of Criminology Meeting November 15, 2019 San Francisco, CA

+ Big Problems & Big Data

- Researchers across disciplines are developing innovative ways to understand and address the current opioid epidemic using "Big Data"
- □ Today's panel highlights two such projects:
- The Delaware Opioid Metric Intelligence project (DOMIP funded by the National Institute of Justice) and
- The Florida Drug-Related Outcomes and Tracking System (FROST- funded by the Bureau of Justice Assistance)



- Two presentations & Open Dialogue
- 1. Delaware DOMIP
- 2. Florida FROST
- 3. Question set posed to each project group by moderator
- 4. Open discussion with audience
- 5. Adjourn @ 3:20

Delaware Opioid Metric Intelligence Project (DOMIP)

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Delaware Opioid Metric Intelligence Project

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Center for Drug & Health Studies

The Delaware Opioid Metric Intelligence Project (DOMIP) – provides community surveillance capabilities in Delaware to help reduce its prescription and illicit drug problems. DOMIP achieves this by integrating data-on overdose deaths, crime, population characteristics and community resources into a user-friendly web application called the DOMIP Mopping app. The mapping app contains six-years (2013-2018) of integrated data that will allow for unprecedented community surveillance, statistical analysis and mapping of a wide range of opiate and crime-

related metrics, at the US census tract, zip code, Delaware House District and county levels. Users can also select layers to view where overdose deaths are concentrated and plot treatment resources therein. Such information will inform best practices that assist efforts to reduce the negative impact of the opioid problem on all Delawareans. https://www.cdhs.udel.edu/ projects/domip

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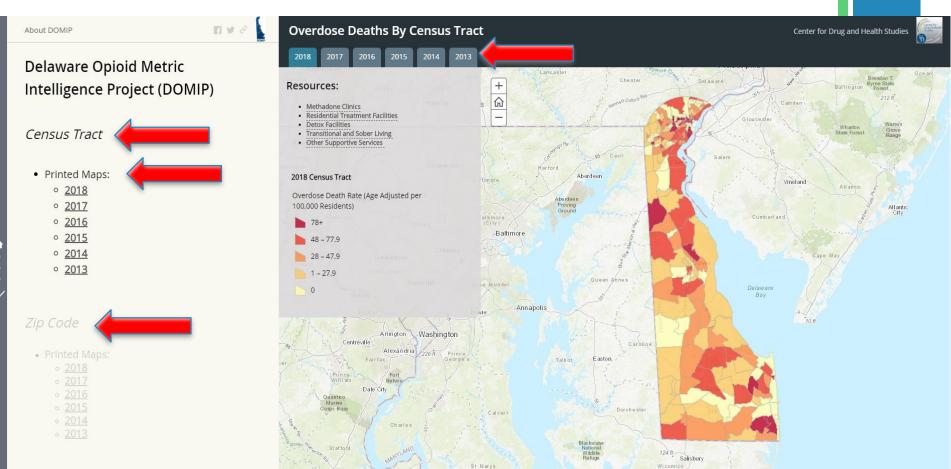
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The Delaware Opioid Metric Intelligence Project (DOMIP) – seeks to improve drug intelligence and community surveillance to help reduce Delaware's Rx opiate, heroin, opioid and related problems.

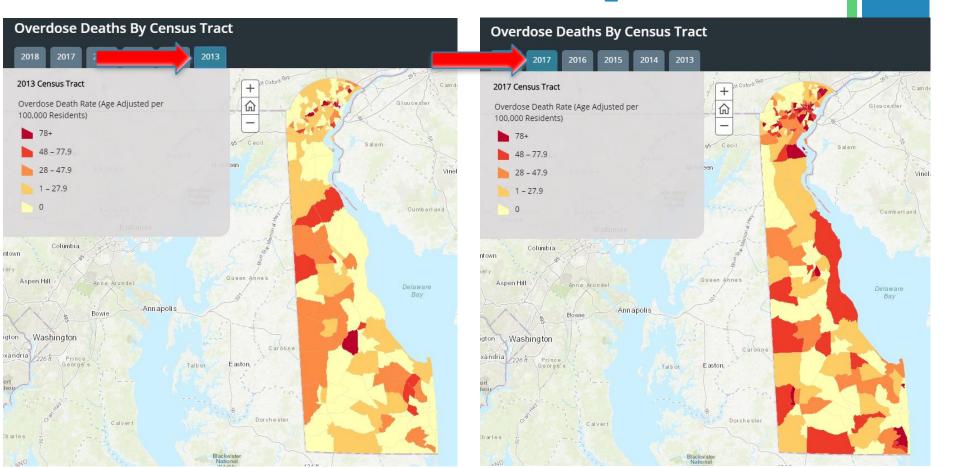
- Goal #1. Build a six-year (2013-2018) de-identified dataset with critical opiate, heroin, and opioid-based NPS public health and crime metrics.
- Goal #2. Perform trend analyses to investigate over time changes.
- Goal #3. Perform pre & post-test analysis of new Rx opiate, heroin and opioid-based NPS policies to assess the impact on public health and crime metrics.
- Goal #4. Conduct hot spots mapping for place-based interventions.
- Goal #5. Statistically model theories of negative opioid and crime outcomes.

+ DOMIP Dashboard

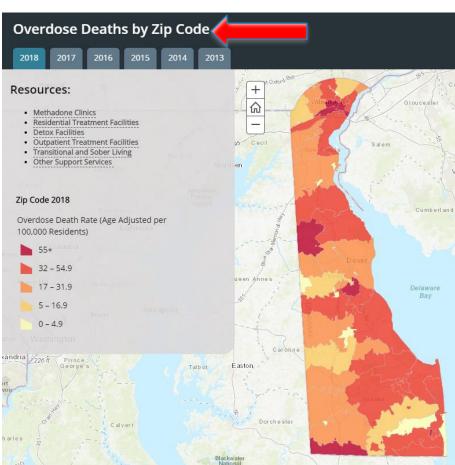


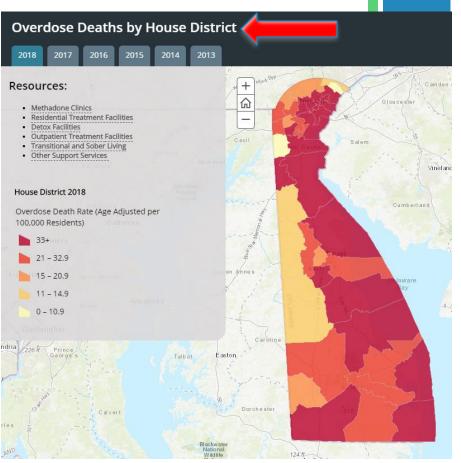
+ DOMIP Dashboard- Compare Years

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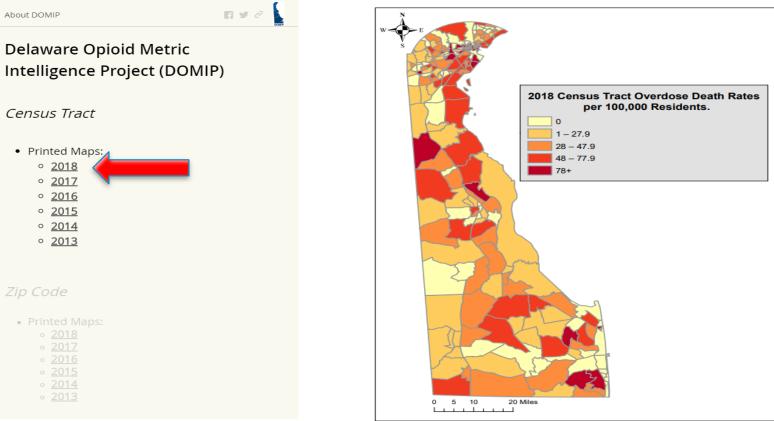


+ DOMIP Dashboard- Change Units





+ DOMIP Dashboard- Print Maps



2018 Delaware Census Tract Overdose Death Rates

Overdose death data was provided by the Delaware Department of Forensic Science. 2010 data from the US Census Bureau was used for age adjustments. The Delaware Opioid Metric Intelligience Project (DOMIP) is funded by the NJJ.

DOMIP Scientific Contributions

Predicting Opioid Prescriptions

Predicting Overdose Death Rates

Predicting Opioid Arrest Rates by Race Understanding Differences in Types of Opioid Prescriptions Across Time and Space: A Community-Level Analysis

Journal of Community Health

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Understanding Geographic and Neighborhood Variations in Overdose Death Rates

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DOMIP Scientific Contributions

Predicting Opioid Prescriptions

Population
 characteristics
 linked to
 prescribing rates

PDMP payment also affects prescriptions

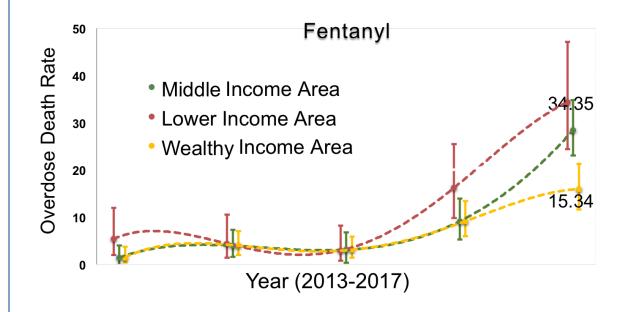
Community Predictor	Effect on Change in Prescriptions (2010- 2013)
Percent White Pop.	0.57 (0.23)*
Percent Veteran Pop.	3.76 (1.02)*
Rate Rx paid by Commercial Insurance	-0.66 (0.12)*
Rate Rx paid by Medicaid/Medicare	0.49 (0.14)*

Anderson et al. (2018). Journal of Drug Issues.

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Predicting Overdose Death Rates

- Overdose death rates vary up to 13 fold by community type
- Death rates growing & often similar across SES

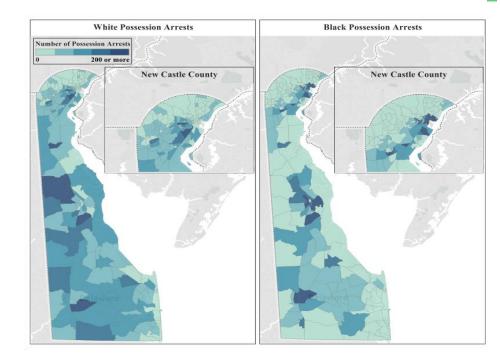


Wagner et al. (2019). Journal of Community Health.

DOMIP Scientific Contributions

Predicting Opioid Arrest Rates by Race

- Most opioid arrests among Whites
- Overdose calls predict White arrest rates
- Disadvantage & racial diversity predict Black arrest rates



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Data Science and Opioids

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Florida drug-Related Outcomes Surveillance and Tracking System





FL County-level clustering (picture)

Prescribing Rates per 1,000 Population

Drug-Related Death Rates per 100,000 Population

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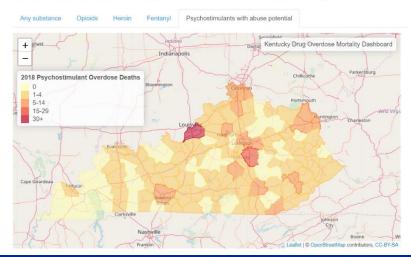


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Kentucky Drug Overdose Mortality Dashboards

Updated 09/25/2019

Kentucky Resident Drug Overdose Deaths by County





Death Certificate Processing

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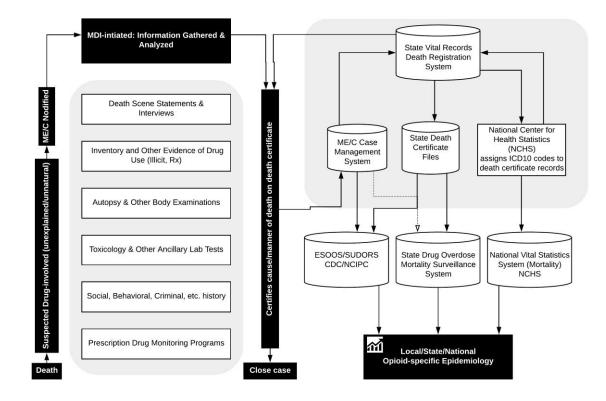
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Methodological Complexities in Quantifying Rates of Fatal Opioid-Related Overdose

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The relationship between foster care entries and high-dose opioid prescribing in California

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Overlapping prescriptions of opioids, benzodiazepines, and carisoprodol: "Holy Trinity" prescribing in the state of Florida

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- Increases in opioid prescribing associated with increases in child removals
- High-dose opioid prescribing associated with increases in child removals
- Increases in medication assisted therapy opioids, decreases in child removals.

 High-risk prescribing still occurs despite risks



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Nationally, in 2017, there were over 72,000 drug overdose deaths with the largest increase in deaths related to fentanyl and synthetic opioids. Provisional data released from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) shows a decrease in fatal overdoses from 2017 to 2018, however, there is an absent methodology nationally to track non-fatal overdoses. ODMAP offers the ability to collect both suspected fatal and non-fatal overdoses, in real time, across jurisdictions, to mobilize a cohesive and collaborative response.



The ODMAP demonstration project supports eight states in achieving statewide adoption of ODMAP and supporting communities in implementing a coordinated response. Select a site to view its profile:





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- 1. Reconciling "academic" interests with "real world realities"
 - Data Use Agreements, MOUs, IRBs
 - Data Quality and Integration
- 2. Communication w/State Agencies- (Email, Phone, etc. slow!)
- 3. Data Clearance/Security -Security policies
 - -Onboarding staff
- 4. Data Costs
- 5. Granularity of Data

