

OVERDOSE RESPONSE PROGRAM

FY15 Overview

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ORP FY15 Review

1. Summary of program activities
2. Review of data
3. Challenges
4. Moving Forward



*Dr. Bethany DiPaula with Howard County Health Department
Dr. Dianna Abney with Charles County Health Department trains local sheriffs*

Summary

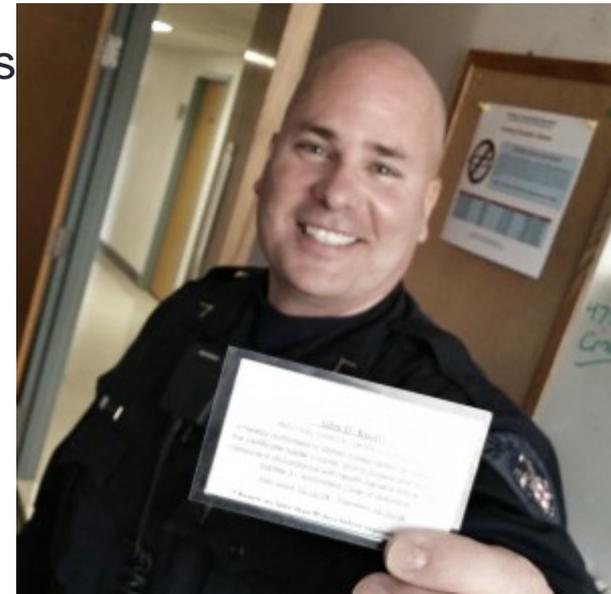
- First full operating year
 - Program launch March 2014
 - Changes in:
 - Leadership
 - Data collection
 - Consistently increased funding from BHA
- Survey of ORPs
 - March 2015
 - Administrative processes
 - How and where people are conducting OEND under ORP
 - Purchasing models
 - Areas for program improvement



Cecil County resident used his training to save son 36 hours later

Authorized ORPs

- 37 authorized at close of FY15
 - 35 actively recruiting and training
 - 24 are operated by local health departments
 - 1 is operated by a nonprofit organization that serves as the local addictions authority
 - 3 are substance use disorder treatment programs
 - 3 are community-based organizations
 - 3 are law enforcement/public safety organizations
 - 1 is a community-based healthcare provider



Deputy from St. Mary's County Sherriff's Office with ORP certificate

ORP Models

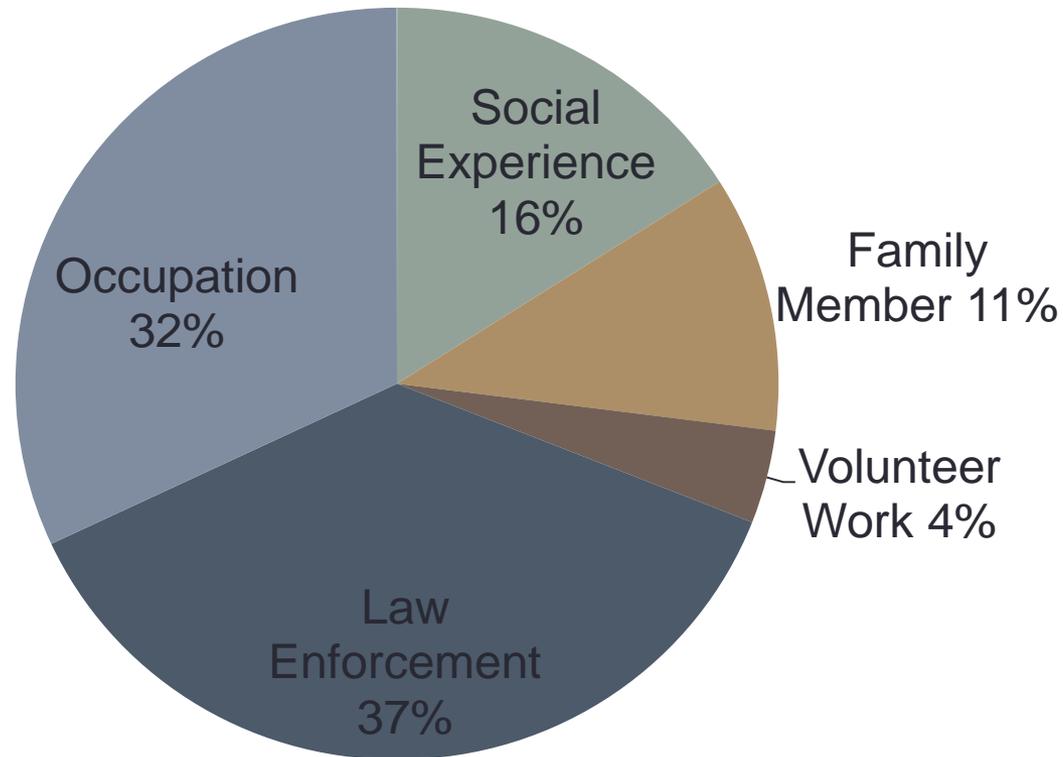
	Certificate	Prescription	Naloxone	Payment Voucher
a certificate ONLY	√ (5)			
a certificate and a prescription for naloxone (to be filled using personal insurance)	√	√ (14)		
a certificate, a prescription for naloxone and a naloxone kit	√	√	√ (12)	
a certificate, a prescription for naloxone and a voucher to obtain a kit from a partner pharmacy	√	√		√ (6)

Program Statistics

	# Individuals Trained	% of Law Enforcement	# doses dispensed	# reported admins
FY 14 (Mar-Jun)	1,431	37%	1,741	14
FY 15 (Jul-Jun)	7,254	37%	6,279	131
Cumulative (Mar 14 – Jun 15)	8,685	34%	8,020	145

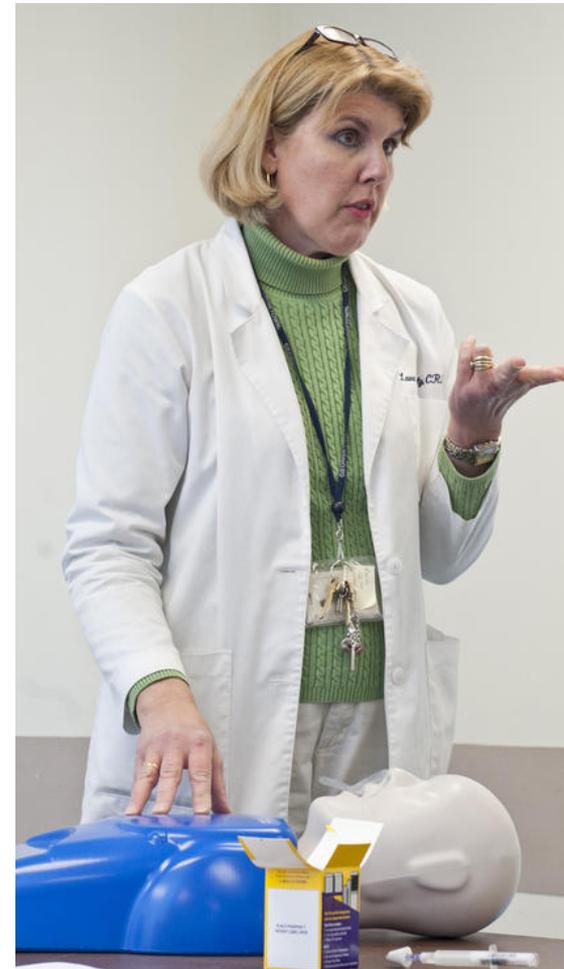
Trainee Eligibility

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Training Settings

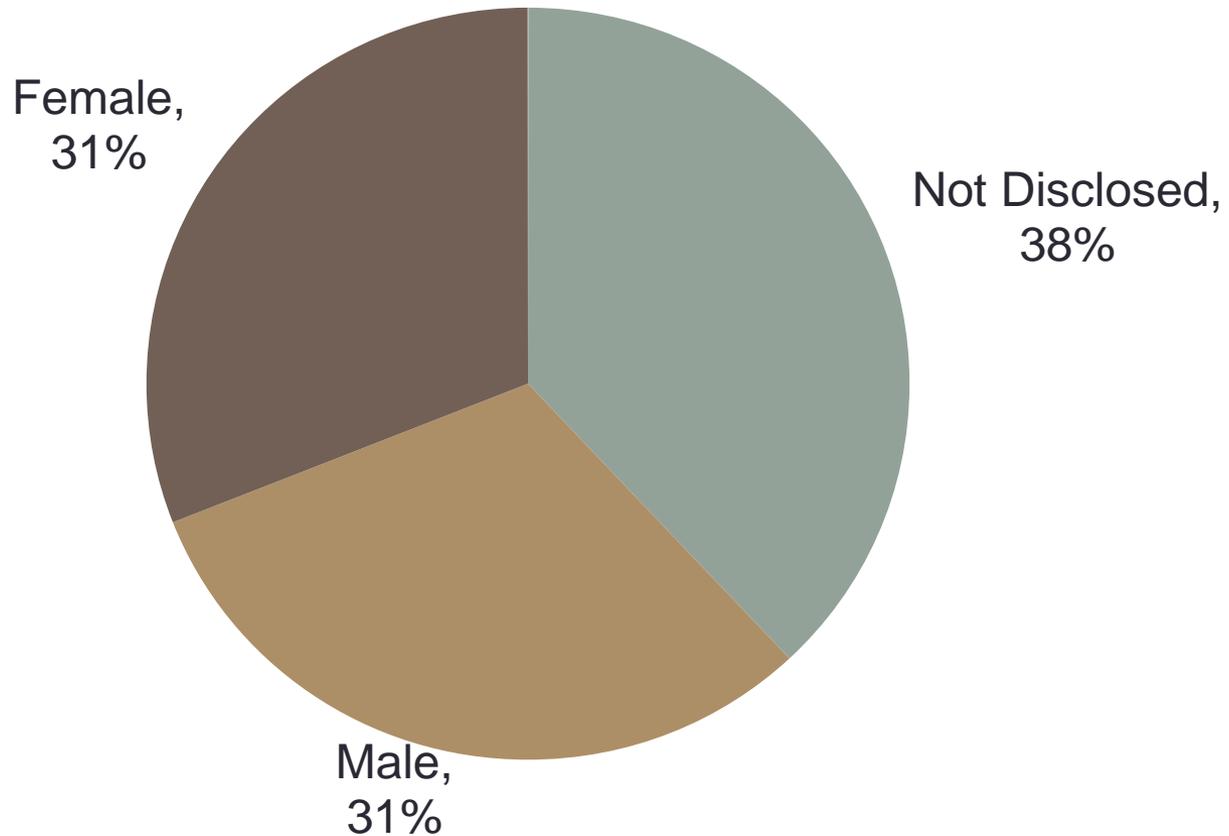
- Diverse in location and approach
 - Local health departments
 - Residential substance use disorder treatment programs
 - Community centers
 - Medication assisted treatment programs
 - Detention centers
 - Hospitals
 - Syringe exchange program
 - Primary care clinics



Dr. Laura Sheely with Anne Arundel County Health Department, training at Pathways Treatment Center

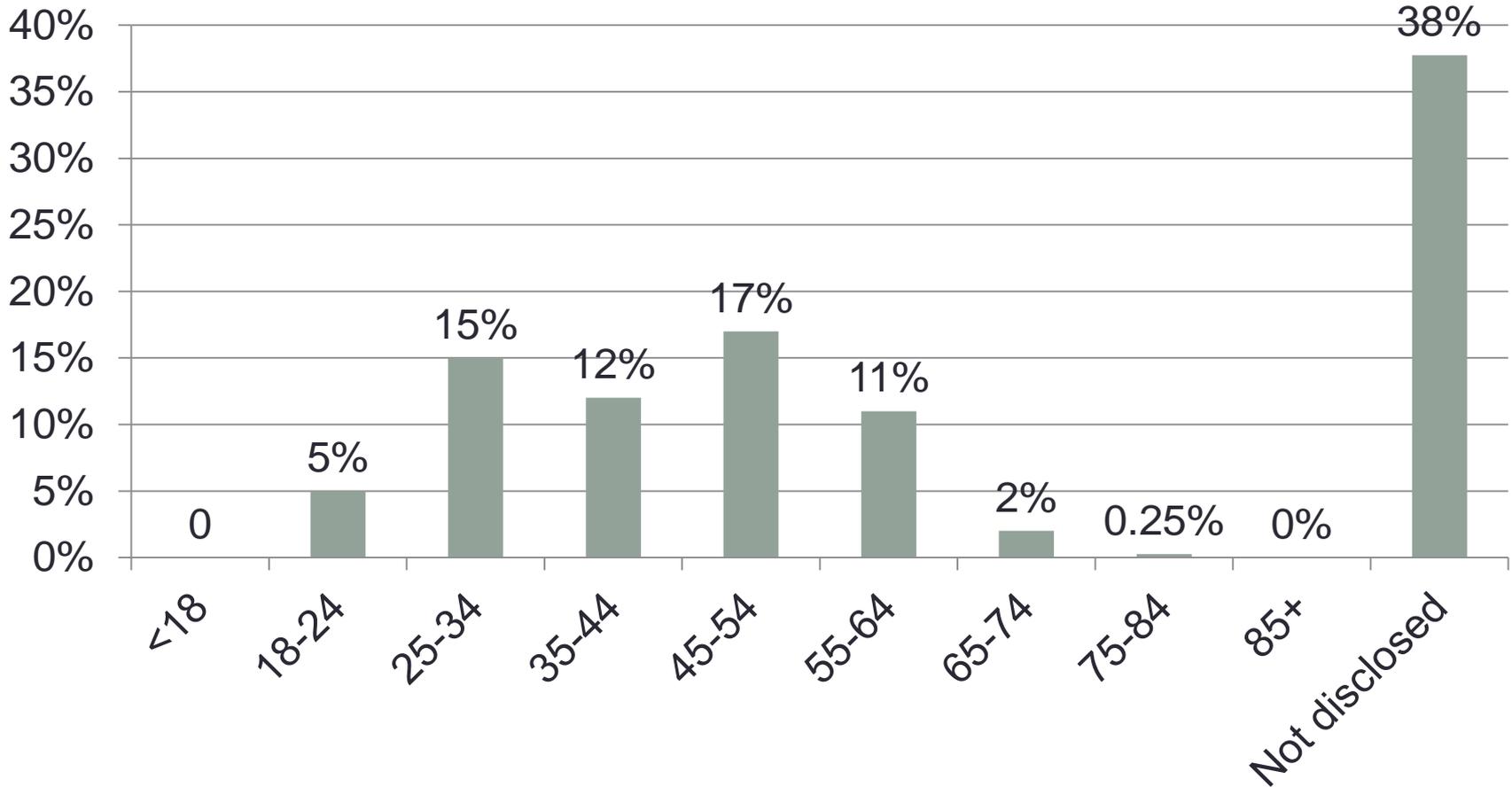
Trainee Sex

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Age Distribution

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Challenges

- Time related to administrative processes such as trainee registration, certificate issuance, and dispensing protocols
- Length of required ORP training and lack of training for ORP trainers
- Recruitment of community members for training
- Cost of naloxone and administration supplies
- The collection of reports of naloxone administrations
- Barriers to one-stop-shop: prescriber time and funding

Moving Forward

- Community outreach
 - CEUs for professionals
 - Physician education
- Training for ORP trainers
- Changes to law: October 1, 2015

Maryland State Police training in Cecil County, MD



*SB516 Signing
May 12, 2015*

SB516: October 1, 2015

EXPANDS WHO CAN SUPERVISE OR CONDUCT ORP TRAINING

- advanced practice nurses (nurse practitioners, nurse anesthetists, nurse midwives, nurse psychotherapists, and clinical nurse specialists who are licensed by the Maryland Board of Nursing)
- Pharmacists

EXPANDS PROTECTIONS

- Strengthens legal protections for prescribers, dispensers, and bystanders who administer naloxone. Civil immunity protections will be explicitly established for individuals who administer naloxone to someone they believe is experiencing an opioid overdose.
- Immunity from disciplinary action solely for prescribing and dispensing naloxone is extended to APNs as well as physicians. Also, physicians, APNs and pharmacists making a good faith effort to prescribe or dispense naloxone as authorized under the law will be protected from lawsuits being initiated against them.

STANDING ORDERS

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