

Ohio's Opiate Epidemic

Jennifer Biddinger, Director Drug Abuse Outreach Initiatives



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Ohio's Opiate Epidemic

1803



1898



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1906



1924



1996



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1998

Columbus awash in heroin, DEA says

A federal agent said Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dayton and Toledo also are struggling with the drug



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Dr. Proctor's Office
"Godfather of Pill Mills"



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Days before sentencing, doctor arrested in flee attempt

LOUISVILLE (AP) — An eastern Kentucky doctor who pleaded guilty to drug trafficking charges in April was caught trying to flee to Canada just days before his sentencing.

Dr. David Procter was arrested Friday morning while trying to cross the border in Detroit, Mich. He was carrying \$40,000 in cash and airline tickets with fake names to fly from Canada to the Cayman Islands, according to the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Procter was detained by Canadian authorities with a female companion who was not his wife, the DEA said.

In April, Procter pleaded guilty to two counts of distributing controlled substances without a legitimate medical purpose and one count of conspiring with others to illegally distribute controlled substances.

Procter was scheduled to appear Monday in federal court in Ashland to be sentenced by District Judge Henry Wilhoit.

Under a plea agreement, Procter was to pay a \$250,000 fine. He also faced between 10 years and one month to 12 years and seven months in prison, accord-

ing to federal sentencing guidelines. Wilhoit was not bound by the guidelines and prosecutors had agreed to recommend up to a 25 percent reduction in the sentence if Procter provided substantial help in prosecuting others.

A Canadian citizen, Procter surrendered his Canadian passport when he was freed on bond after his arraignment on the drug charges in July 2002. As a condition of his pretrial release, he also was ordered not to travel outside eastern Kentucky and southern Ohio.

The DEA said that Procter traveled to Canada a little more than a month ago, and that credit card records show that he had stayed overnight in a hotel there. That short trip alerted the DEA, which notified border authorities in the United States and Canada to be on the lookout for Procter.

Between 1996 and 2002, Procter's clinic in South Shore was a major supplier of prescription pain pills to "doctor shoppers" from Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia — addicts who visit multiple doctors and pharmacies, often on the same day, to feed their habit.

Procter testified in April that

he made almost \$1 million a year and, at times, saw 80 or more patients a day.

Procter surrendered his medical license after a car accident in November 1998, but he kept the clinic open by recruiting a series of temporary doctors from around the country.

Four of them — Steven Snyder, Frederick Cohn, Fortune Williams and Rodolfo Santos — have since pleaded guilty or been convicted of federal or state drug charges. Three were arrested after leaving Procter's clinic and opening their own nearby practices.

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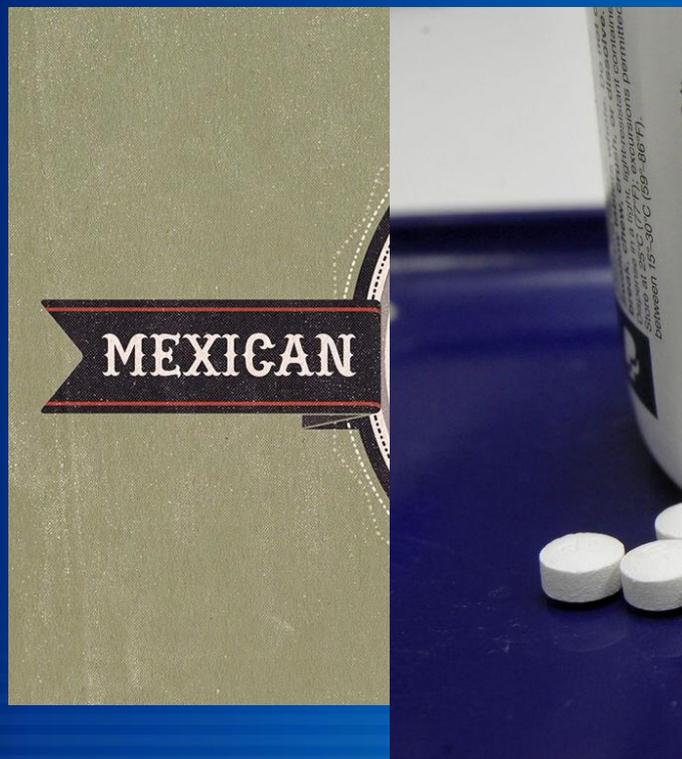
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2000s

2007

2008

2011

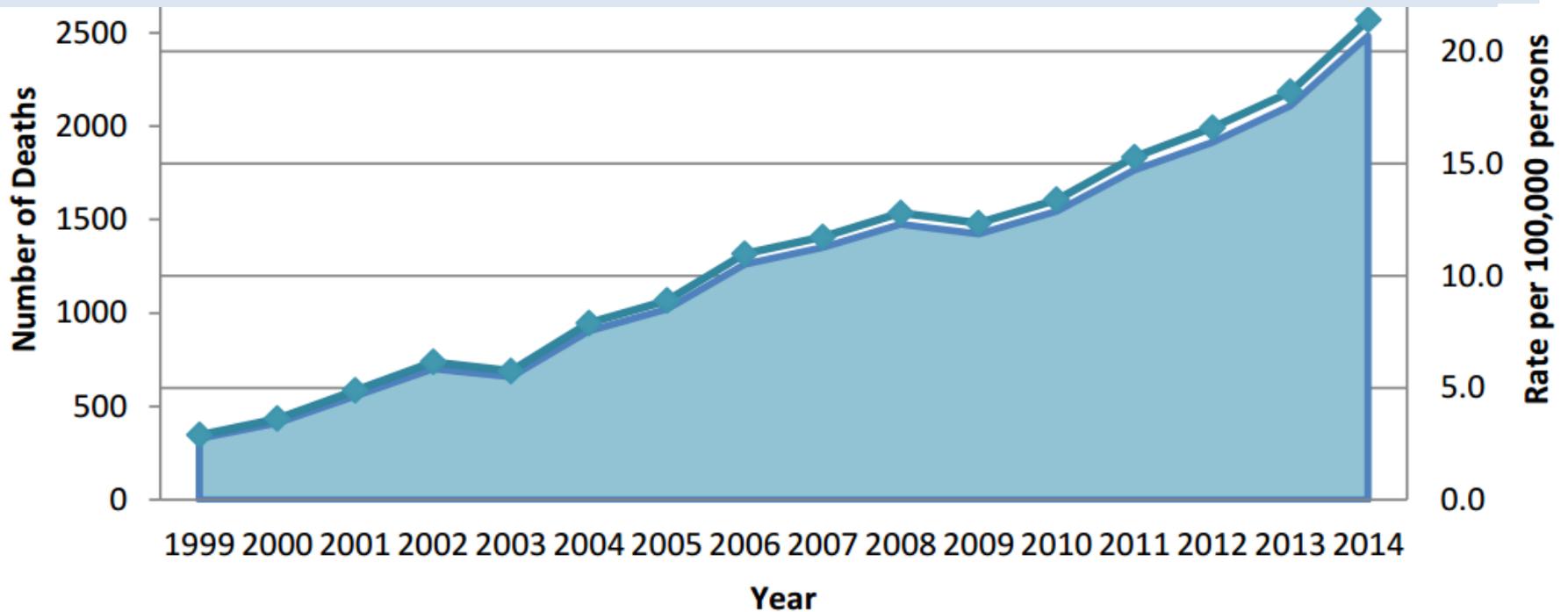


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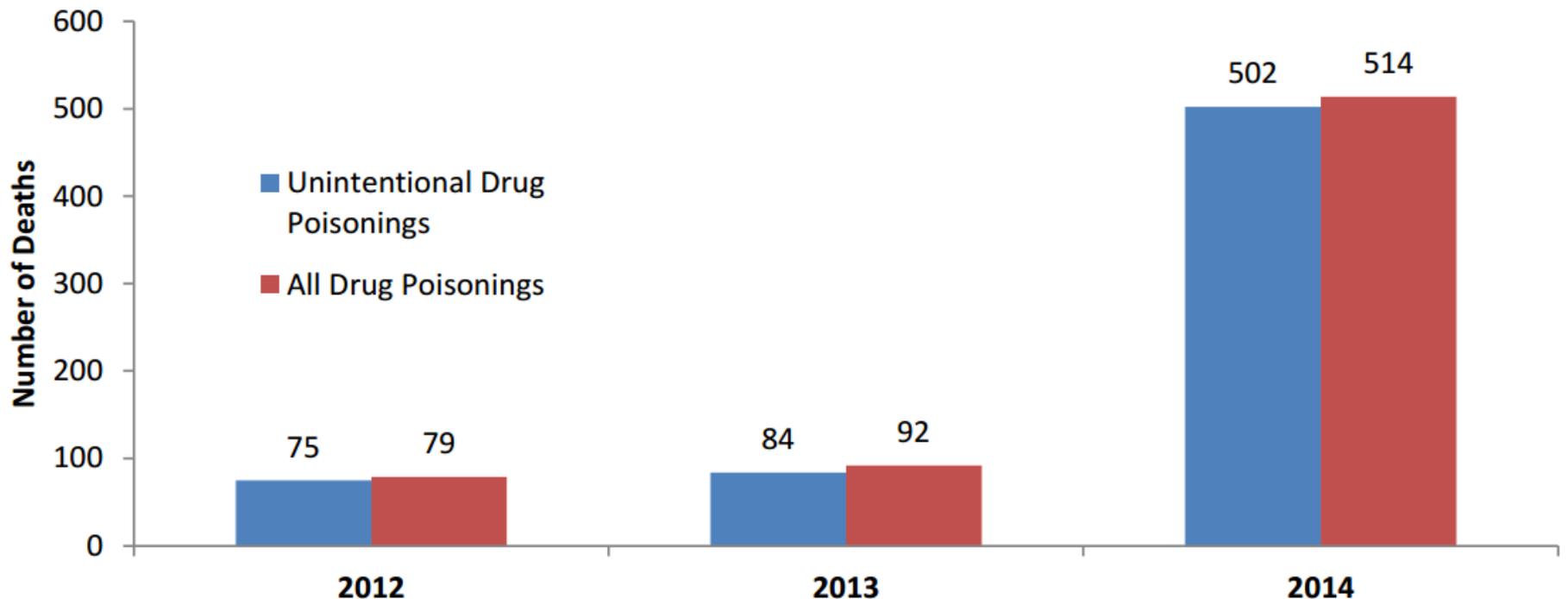
Figure 2. Number of Deaths and Death Rate per 100,000 from

500% increase since 2000



Ohio's Opiate Epidemic

Figure 1. Fentanyl-Related Drug Overdoses, Ohio, 2012-14¹



How Heroin Is Invading America's Schools

Once a junkie's drug, heroin has taken hold in suburbs across the country, offering teens a hard-core high for the cost of \$10—and sometimes their lives.

by *Julia Rubin*

During his sophomore year of college, Andrew fell ill from a virus that left him with pancreas damage. Soon after that, he broke his hand. Add in routine wisdom teeth surgery, and Andrew was swimming in prescription painkillers. He became addicted. "He would... members... his frie... ne, actually."

Never even a recreational drug user

When Andrew was given a capsule of heroin at a party, he was instantly hooked.



Now popular in capsule form, heroin is more appealing to teens than ever.

Photo: Daniel Kulinski

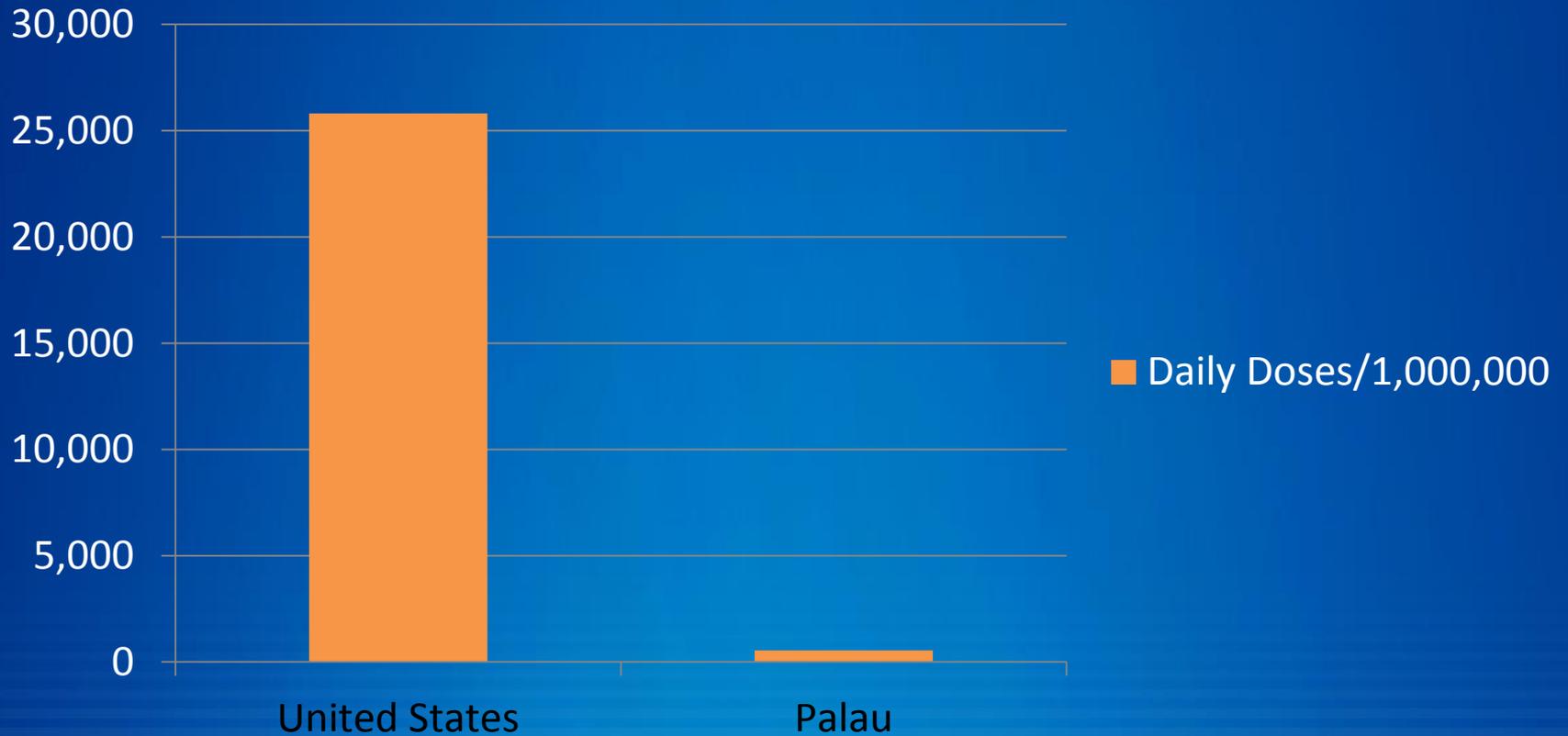
What have I become?" 23-year-old Andrew Jones asked his mom shortly before he died. "What's happened to me?" A star high school athlete who went on to play Division I football for Missouri State University, Andrew was an honors student whom friends described as outgoing, charismatic, and loyal. He was also a heroin addict.

Never even a recreational drug user, Andrew had been the first to discourage friends at his

I AM SORRY

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Daily Doses/1,000,000



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$$\frac{280,443,578}{1,688,511} = 166.089$$

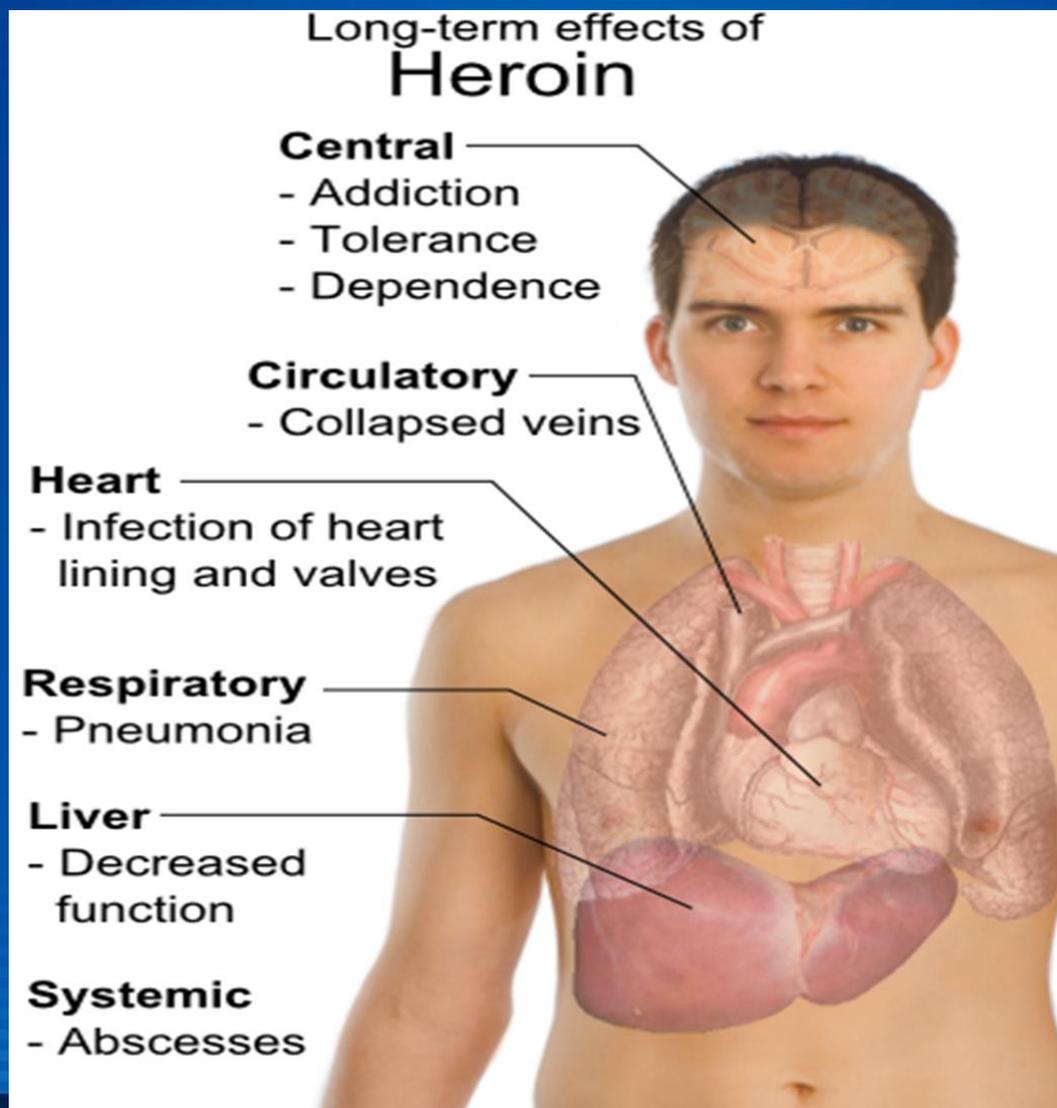


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Addiction

A compulsive need for and use of a habit-forming substance (heroin, nicotine, alcohol) characterized by tolerance and by well-defined physiological symptoms upon withdrawal.

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Overdose

- Shallow, Slow and Difficult Breathing
 - Coma
- Extremely small pupils (pin point)
- Bluish colored lips and nails

- Narcan/Naloxone
 - Opioid antagonist-Binds to receptors to prevent neurotransmitters from activation
 - Onset 1-2 mins (IM/SC/Nasal-atomizer)





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Trends - Positive

- Increased use of MAT/Medicaid
- Increased use of Naloxone - rebate
- Greater Awareness
- Drug Courts
- Community Engagement
- Recovery Housing
- Law Enforcement's Response
- Legislation





How to contact us

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