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ICH Executive Committee



October 9, 2018

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- I. Welcome and Introductions
- II. Greater Washington Community Foundation/ Partnership to End Homelessness
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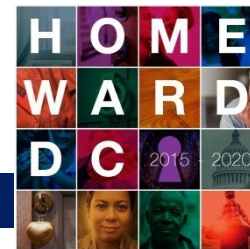


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Partnership to End Homelessness (PTEH)



- ❖ Introduction
- ❖ Background
- ❖ Update
- ❖ Next Steps
- ❖ Discussion



❖ About the Partnership to End Homelessness



PTEH Background



- The Community Foundation is launching the Partnership to End Homelessness, in partnership with the D.C. Interagency Council on Homelessness. Through the PTEH, we seek to:
 - ✓ Accelerate implementation of DC's strategies to end homelessness (Homeward DC & Solid Foundations DC);
 - ✓ Support homeless individuals, families, and youth to exit homelessness and obtain stable housing;
 - ✓ Leverage and align public and private resources for more strategic and sustained investment; and
 - ✓ Provide a broad-based platform for resource mobilization and coordination.

PTEH Background, Cont.



- ❖ In 2017, The Community Foundation began a planning project focused on defining the best role for the private sector.
 - Conducted community listening tour
 - Reviewed key documents (e.g., Homeward DC, Solid Foundations DC, Housing Security Study)
 - Researched best practices and how private philanthropy invests in homeless services and supportive and 0-50% AMI housing in other jurisdictions

PTEH Background, Cont.



- ❖ Ensure continuity and commitment of private sector investment in ending homelessness over the long-term.
- ❖ Focus on addressing gaps.
- ❖ Leverage new resources through donor education and engagement and fundraising.
- ❖ Address single adults, families, and youth.
- ❖ Address homeless services and housing (connected issues).

PTEH Update



- ❖ Funding Vehicles (*as currently conceived*):
 - Grantmaking Fund: To support client financial assistance; emerging needs; innovation; and advocacy.
 - Revolving Loan Fund: To support pre-development costs for supportive and 0-50% AMI housing development paired with capacity building support for developers.
 - Mission Related Investment: New impact investing tool for donors to support production of affordable housing.

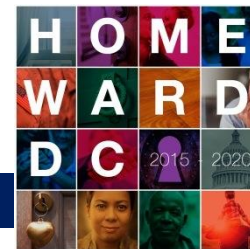


PTEH Next Steps



- ❖ Engaging Funding Partners and Raising Funds
 - Donor/funder education and outreach series
 - Strategic one-on-one conversations
 - Fundraising campaign infrastructure
- ❖ Developing Programs and Funding Vehicles

Questions/Discussion



Any questions, concerns, or recommendations?

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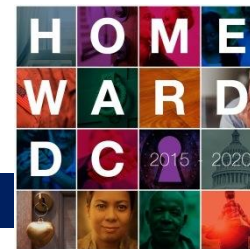
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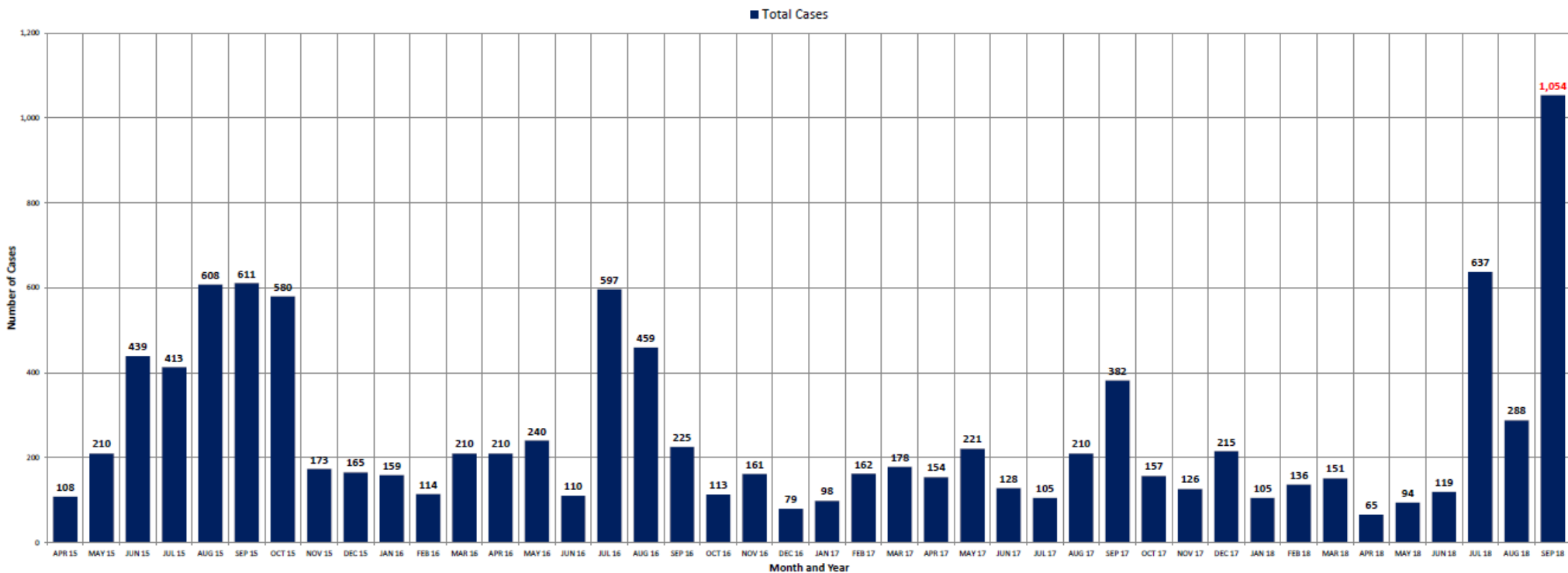
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K2 Emergency Response: Data & Trends



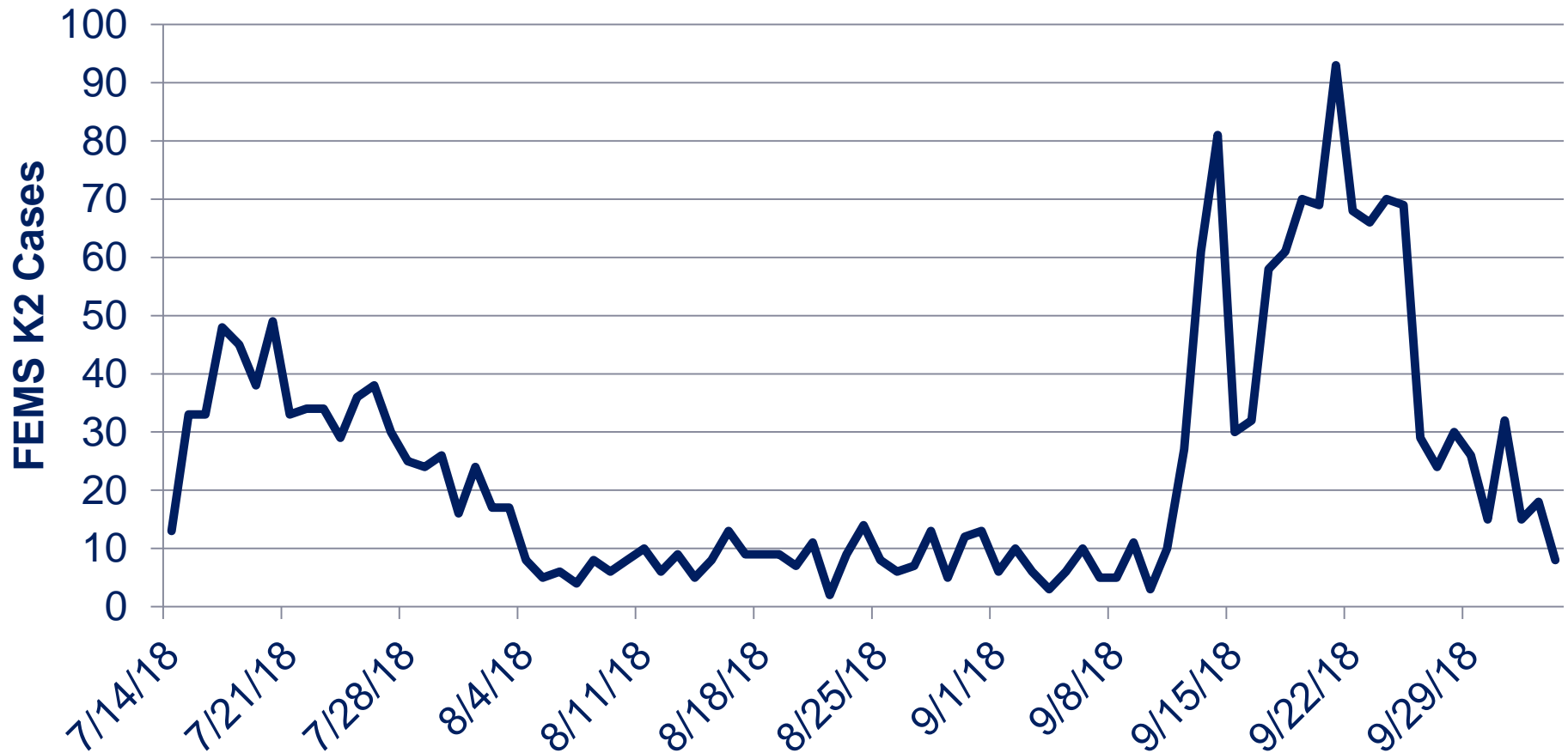
District of Columbia Fire and EMS Department
Synthetic Cannabinoid ("K2") Patient ALL CASES: April, 2015 to September, 2018



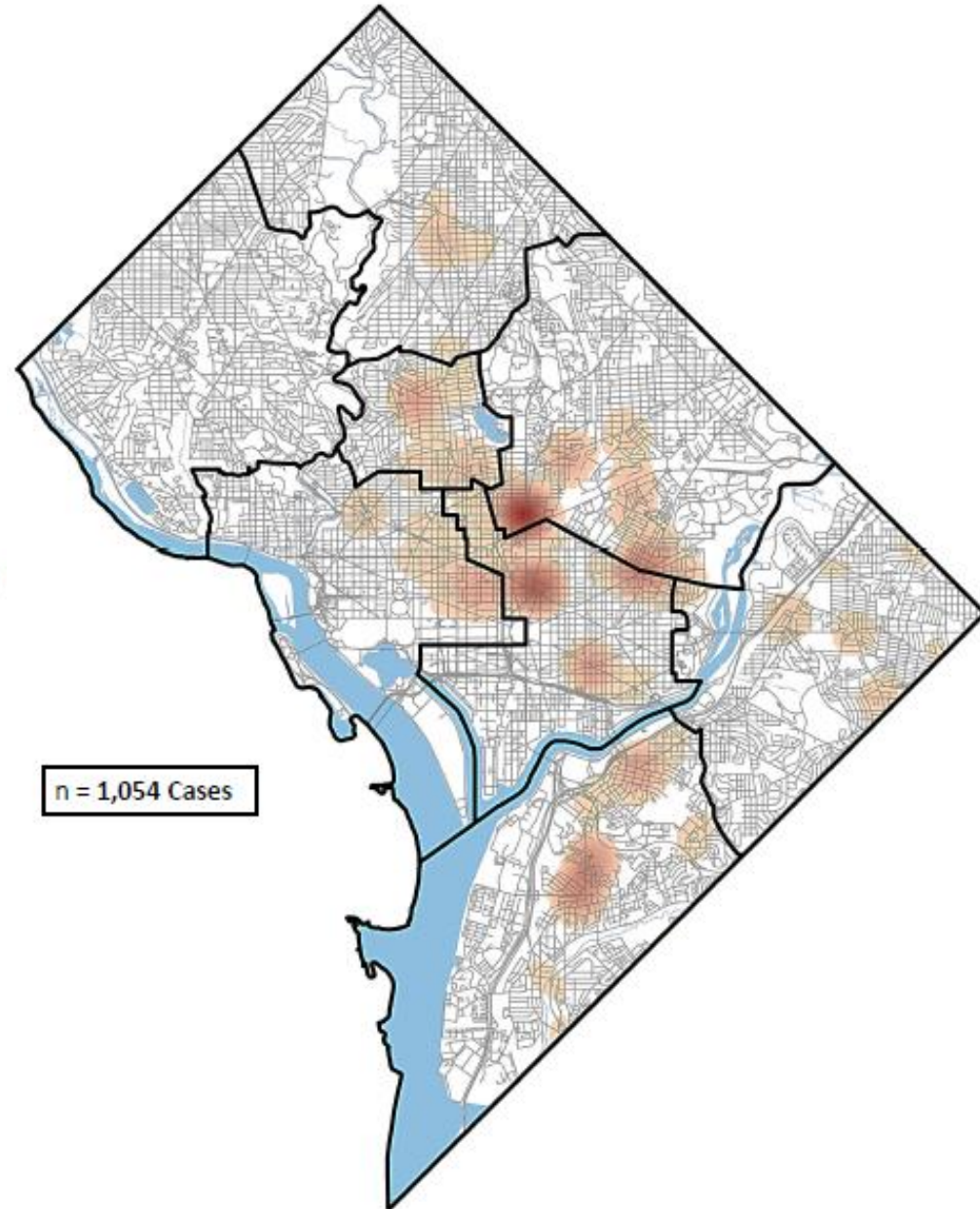
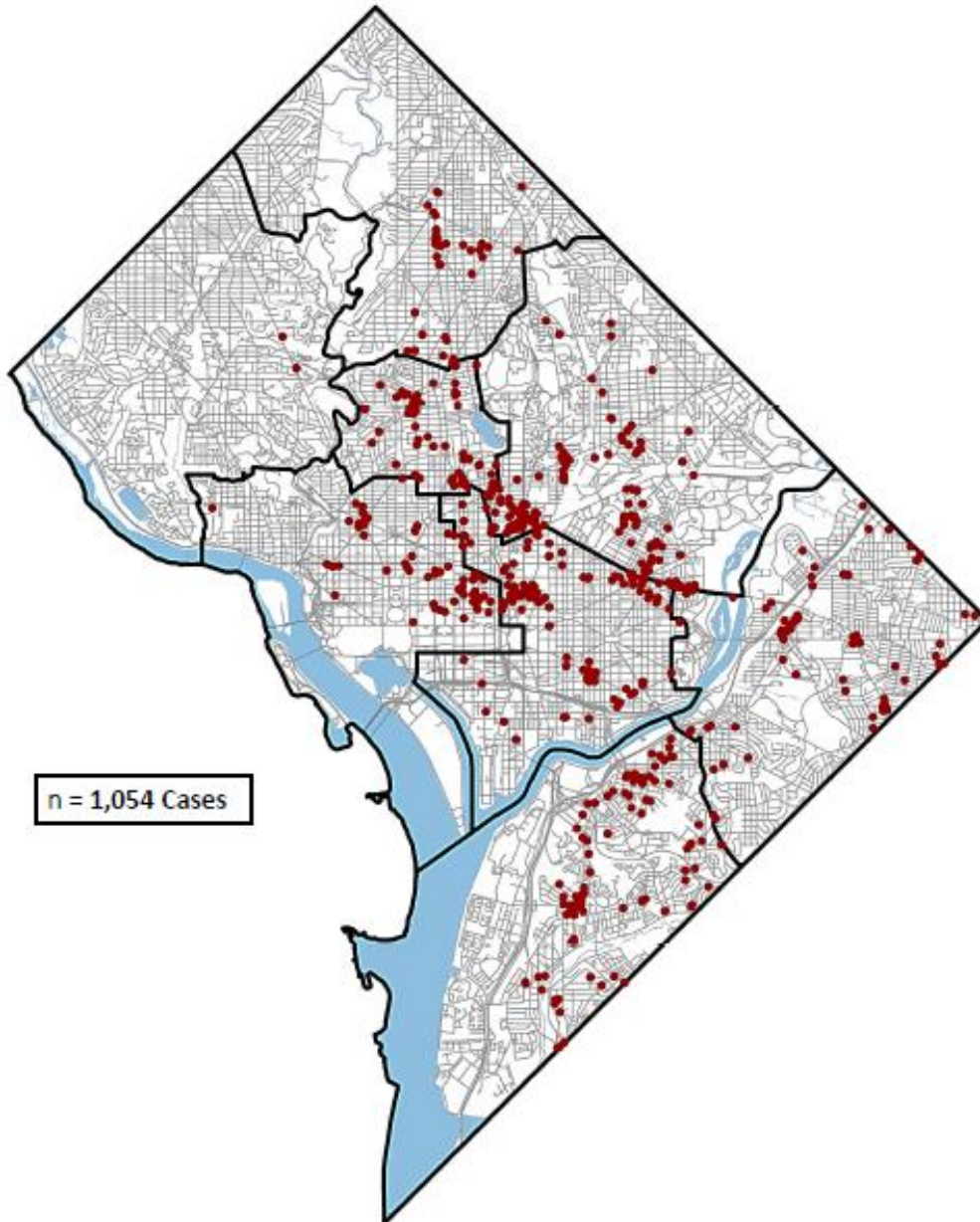
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K2 Overdoses Treated by Fire and EMS (July – Sept. 2018)



K2 Cases Treated by FEMS – Sept. 2018



K2 Use & Homelessness



- ❖ FEMS data indicates that overdoses are **concentrated near homeless services sites**, including shelters and meal sites, and in areas with larger unsheltered populations.
- ❖ K2 use may be proportionately higher among individuals experiencing homelessness because of its low price point on the secondary market.
- ❖ Other jurisdictions, including Boston and New York City, observe similar concentrations of K2 use in areas frequented by individuals experiencing homelessness.



Interagency Emergency Response

- ❖ **Real Time Interagency Planning:** Daily emergency management calls use real-time FEMS data to target resources to hotspots and to respond dynamically to events on the ground.
- ❖ **Emergency alert:** In July and September, Mayor Bowser issued an emergency alert notifying residents about a potentially fatal batch of K2.
- ❖ **Street outreach:** DHS and DBH have deployed outreach teams at hotspot locations to share emergency alerts, connect people with SUD treatment services, and to support FEMS life-saving responses to overdoses.
- ❖ **Law enforcement:** MPD, in coordination with federal partners, has focused on going after dealers and making purchases and arrests related to K2 selling.

Emergency Legislation



- ❖ On October 2nd, Council voted unanimously to approve the **Revised Synthetics Abatement and Full Enforcement Drug Control Emergency Act of 2018**
- ❖ The legislation, proposed by Mayor Bowser, bans chemical compounds often found in synthetic drugs based on the class of the chemical compound, rather than the individual compound, and will simplify enforcement against producers and suppliers of synthetic drugs

Guidance for Partners & Providers



- ❖ **Train frontline staff:** Share guidance on overdose symptoms, K2 use, and when to call 911.
- ❖ **Ensure security at service sites:** Display and share emergency alerts with staff and clients. Ensure adequate security staffing and visibility inside programming spaces and on premises. If you suspect an individual is selling to your clients, make a report to MPD.
- ❖ **Support connections to SUD treatment:** K2 treatment is available through The ARC, the District's single point of entry for Substance Use Disorder (SUD) treatment.
- ❖ **Practice harm reduction principles:** Messaging should emphasize knowing what you put in your body, an impossible standard with K2 use.

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