

## **NC Policy Summary**

- Good Samaritan/911 Naloxone Access Law
- Naloxone Standing Order Law
- Controlled Substances Reporting System Revisions
- Needle Exchange Legalization
- Campaign to preserve NC's Universal Motorcycle Helmet Law
- Defend Graduated Driver's License Law

## **Process Overview**

- Data
- Evidence-based Strategy
- Frame the issue
- Educate policy makers
- Partner's

## **Key Partners**

- Child Fatality Task Force
- NC Harm Reduction Coalition
- Brain Injury Advisory Council
- State Trauma Advisory Council
- Executive Committee on Highway Safety
- UNC IPRC and HSRC

1985 – Aberdeen Area Community Injury Prevention Program of the Year-  
Rosebud, South Dakota

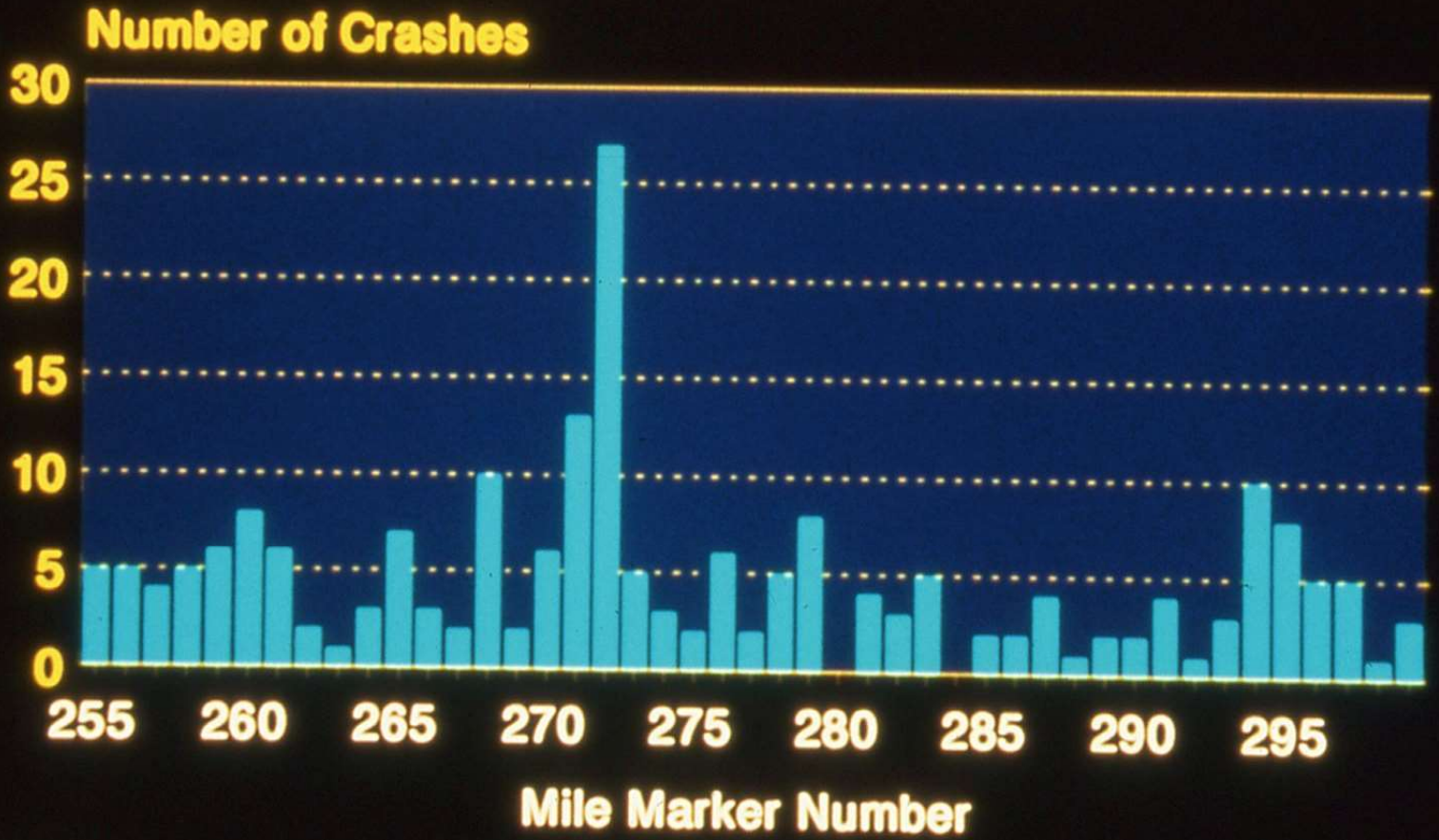


Seat Belt Convincer

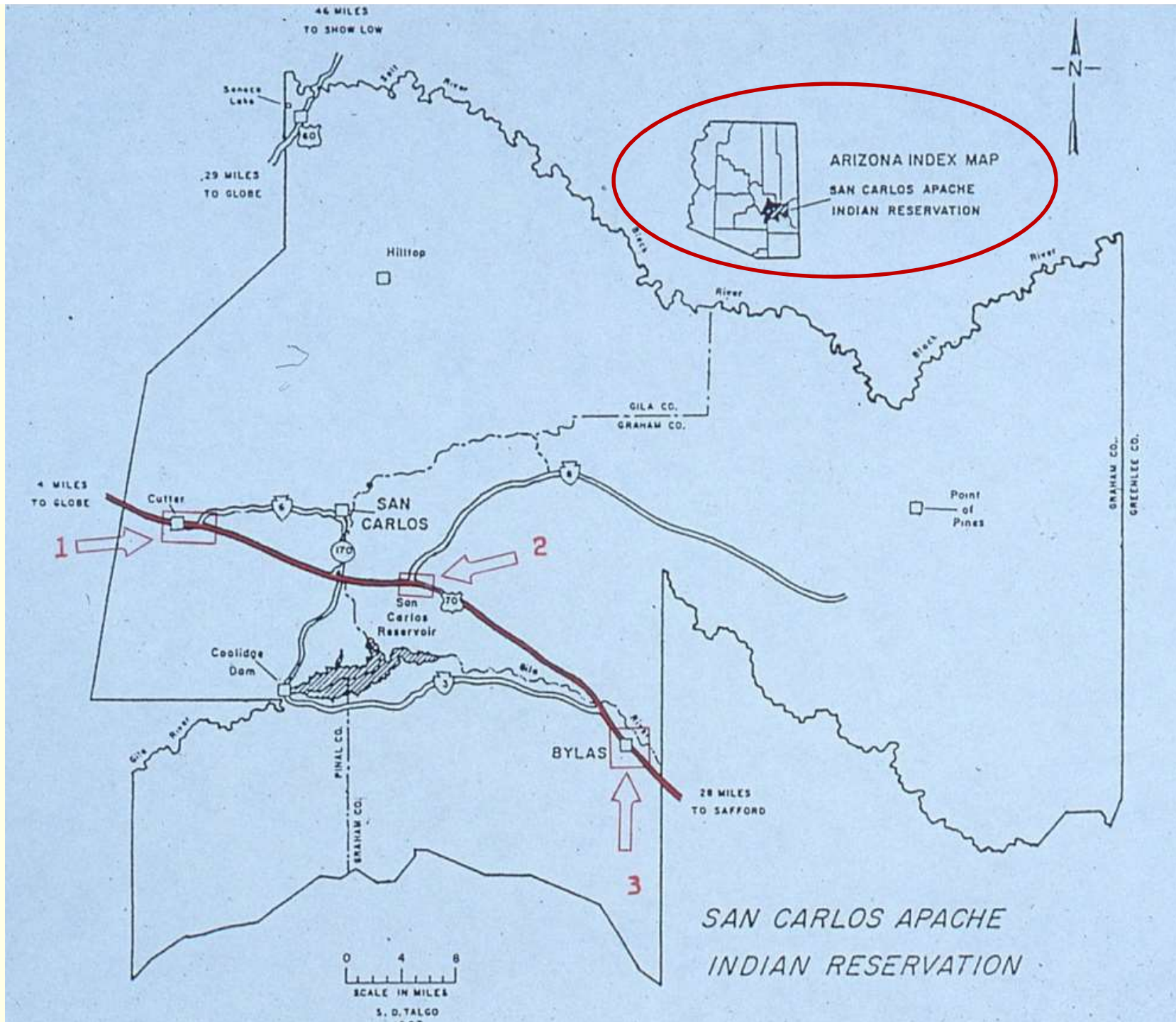


1989 – San Carlos Apache Indian Reservation  
Injury Prevention Fellowship Project.

# Location of MVCs by Milepost Hwy 70 Widening Project



1985-1990





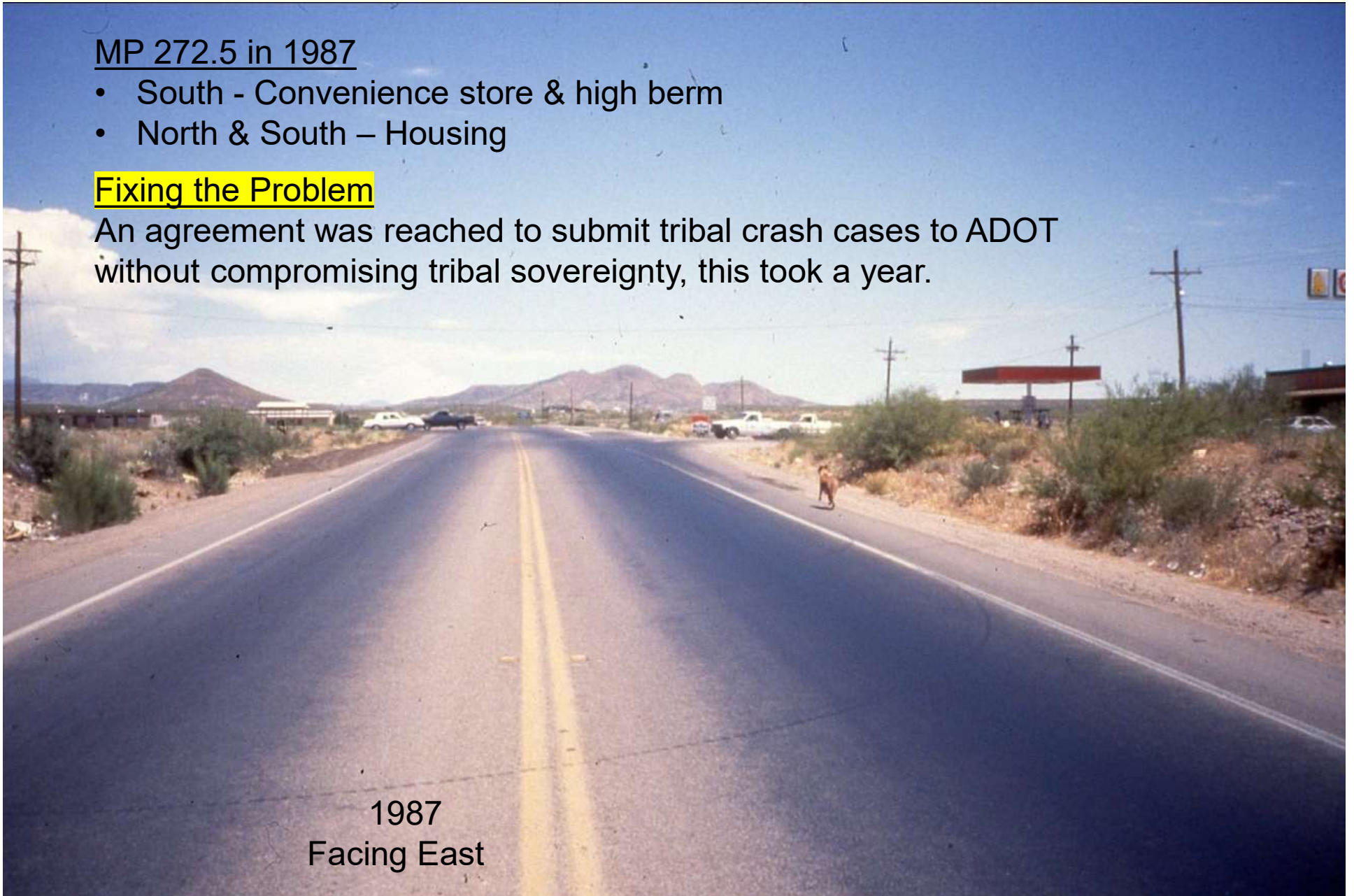
### MP 272.5 in 1987

- South - Convenience store & high berm
- North & South – Housing

### Fixing the Problem

An agreement was reached to submit tribal crash cases to ADOT without compromising tribal sovereignty, this took a year.

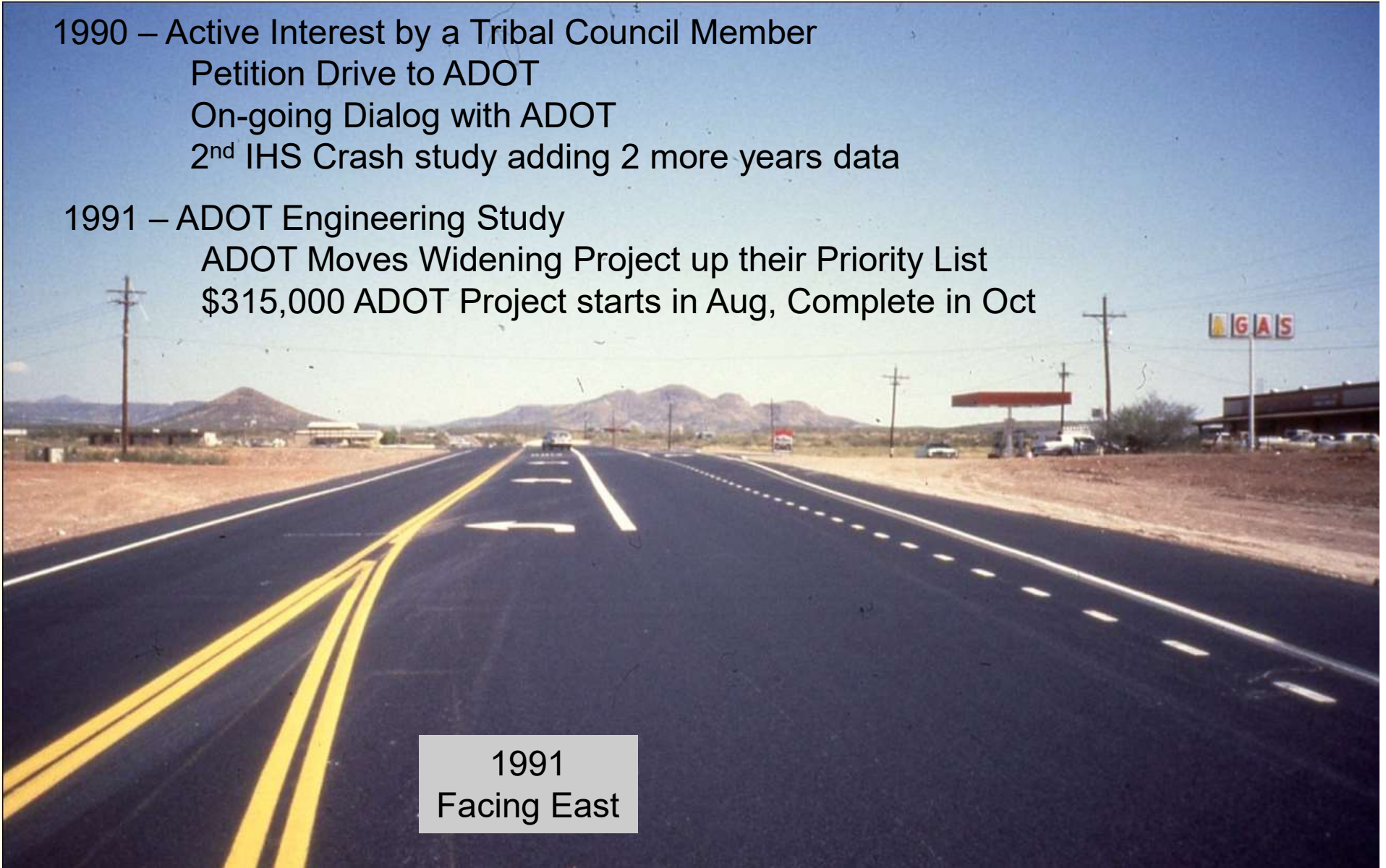
1987  
Facing East



1989 – Crash Study (3 years data) Completed, presented to Tribe, Submitted to ADOT

1990 – Active Interest by a Tribal Council Member  
Petition Drive to ADOT  
On-going Dialog with ADOT  
2<sup>nd</sup> IHS Crash study adding 2 more years data

1991 – ADOT Engineering Study  
ADOT Moves Widening Project up their Priority List  
\$315,000 ADOT Project starts in Aug, Complete in Oct



1991  
Facing East



## Injury Prevention History in North Carolina

### 1960 – Accident Prevention Branch Highlights

#### **Actively promoted the installation and use of seat belts.**

- About 80% of the professional staff members & many non-professional staff of State Board of Health installed and use seat belts in their personal cars.
- Activities were expanded to local health departments. Now many county public health workers use seat belts.
- Worked with **NC Junior Chambers of Commerce** to promote seat belts as a state-wide project.
- Campaign **sold over 60,000 belts in the state.**

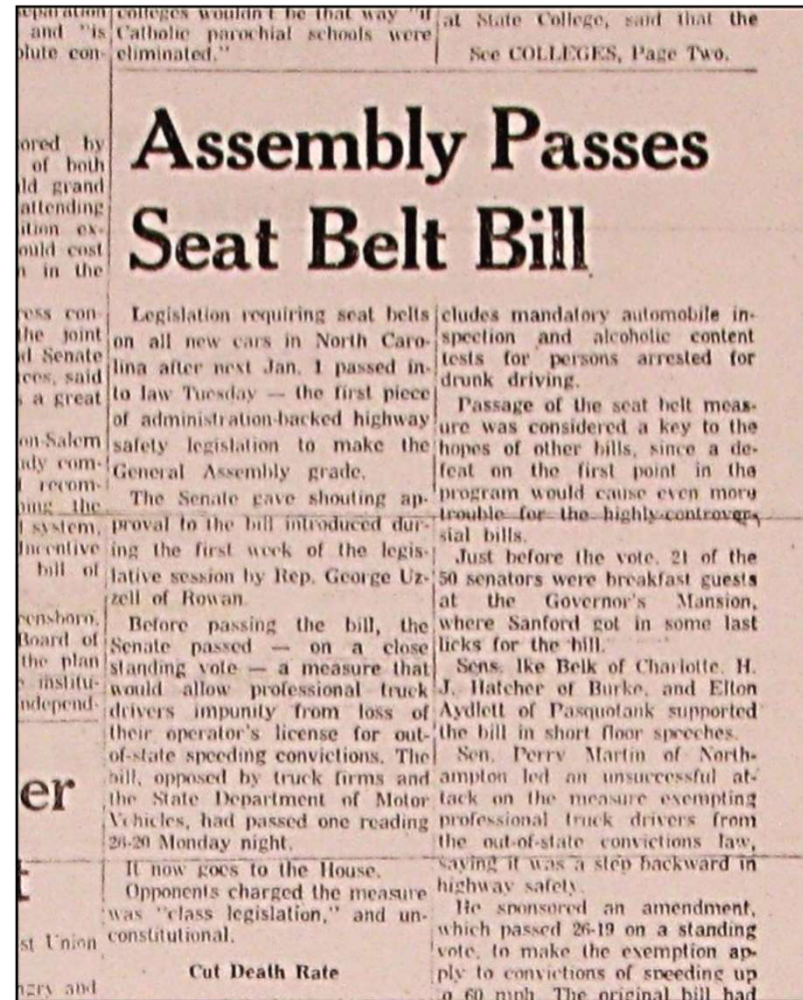


# The Highway Safety revolution in North Carolina

April 24, 1963


“Legislation requires seatbelts in all new cars in North Carolina after Jan 1.”

- Governor Sanford makes a state-wide TV address calling for a 5 point plan
- Chemical Test for Alcohol program instituted
- Highway Safety Engineers hired
- Highway Safety Research Center Established
- Billy Graham calls on pastors to include highway safety in their sermons.



## North Carolina was a leader in Solving the child poisoning epidemic of the 1950's & 1960's

- Duke University opened the 2<sup>nd</sup> Poison Control Center in the US
- **The child-proof cap was developed by Dr. Arena at Duke.**

The Duke Poison Control Center:  
  
A Retrospective Exhibit

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**Dr. Jay Arena and Pediatric Lye Patients at Duke:  
The Beginnings of the Poison Control Movement**



"The adoption of such a closure could mean a saving of many small children's lives from the accidental ingestion of drugs . . . ." Dr. Arena, 1957, letter to fellow physicians.

# Poison Prevention Packaging Act

Enacted in 1970,

Requires a number of household substances to be packaged in **child-resistant packaging**.



The packaging must be designed or constructed to be **significantly difficult for children under five years of age to open within a reasonable time**, and not difficult for normal adults to use properly.

Since the regulation has been in effect, there have been **remarkable declines** in reported deaths from ingestions by children of toxic household products including medications.



The News&Observer

## NC Senate panels looks to protect kids from e-cigarette liquids

BY COLIN CAMPBELL - CCAMPBELL@NEWSOBSERVER.COM

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## Regulate the Sale of E- Liquid Containers Law

Signed into law - July 8, 2015

- Unlawful to sell e-liquid unless the in a **child-resistant container** (CRC)
- Class A1 misdemeanor (1-60 Days jail 1<sup>st</sup> offence)
- Liable for damages
- Effective Dec 1, 2015



## E-Cigarettes and E-Liquid: Danger to Children

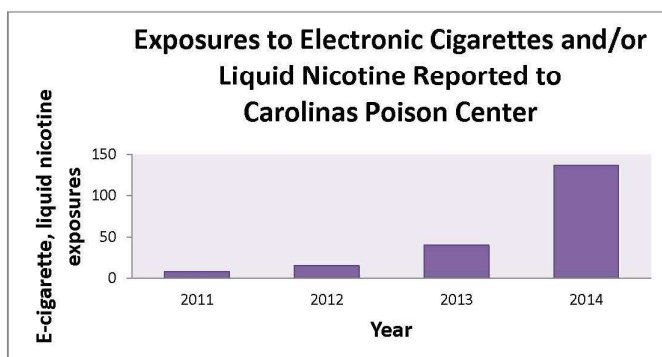


### What is an E-Cigarette?

- E-cigarettes (also called vapor products) are battery operated devices that heat a liquid solution, normally containing nicotine, to produce an aerosol inhaled by the user.
- Some e-cigarettes use cartridges that can be refilled with a liquid solution (e-liquid).

### What is the Danger for Kids?

- Liquid nicotine is extremely toxic.
- Even small amounts of e-liquid, whether swallowed or absorbed through the skin, can cause vomiting, seizures, or death.
- E-liquid comes in many flavors that are enticing to children, such as cherry, chocolate, candy apple, and bubble gum.
- E-liquid containers are currently packaged in a way that does not protect against child tampering and opening.
- A child in the United States recently died from e-liquid poisoning.
- Calls to the Carolinas Poison Center about e-liquid poisonings have increased **1,613%** over the past three years.



### Sources:

- Tobacco Control Legal Consortium, *Electronic Cigarette Liquid Packaging and Sales Requirements* (updated September 2014), available at [http://publichealthlawcenter.org/sites/default/files/resources/tclc-fs-e-liquid-packaging-2014\\_0.pdf](http://publichealthlawcenter.org/sites/default/files/resources/tclc-fs-e-liquid-packaging-2014_0.pdf)
- Robert A. Bassett et al., *Nicotine Poisoning in an Infant*, 370 N. ENGL. J. MED. 2240 (2014), available at <http://www.nejm.org/doi/full/10.1056/NEJM1403843>
- Stanton Glanz, *Child Resistant Packaging of Electronic Cigarettes Devices and Refill Liquid to Prevent Child Poisoning*, Center for Tobacco Control Research & Education (July 8, 2014), available at <http://tobacco.ucsf.edu/child-resistant-packaging-electronic-cigarette-devices-and-refill-liquid-containers-containing-nicot>
- Press Release, *American Association of Poison Control Centers (AAPCC) and Poison Centers Issue Warning About Electronic Cigarettes and Liquid Nicotine* (Mar. 25, 2014), available at <http://www.aapcc.org/press/29>
- Letter from National Association of Attorneys General to Margaret Hamburg, Commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration (Sept. 24, 2013), available at <http://www.naag.org/assets/files/pdf/E%20Cigarette%20Final%20Letter%20%285%29%281%29.pdf>
- First Child's Death From Liquid Nicotine Reported as 'Vaping' Gains Popularity*, ABC News (December 12, 2014), available at <http://abcnews.go.com/Health/childs-death-liquid-nicotine-reported-vaping-gains-popularity/story?id=27563788>

## E-Cigarette Bill Fact Sheet

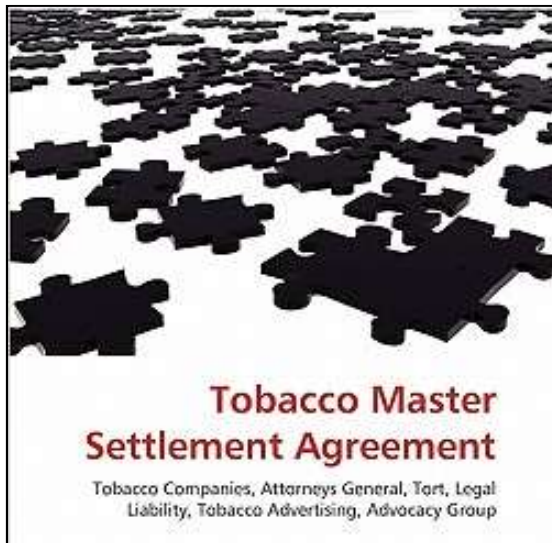
- Part of the education campaign for the bill
- Maintain a consistent message
- Everyone working on the issue uses the same Fact Sheet.
- Clear message that conveys the problem, and proposed solution.



# Addressing the emerging hazard of vaping at the Federal level falls between the jurisdictions of 2 agencies.



Bringing the hazards posed by this new product under federal jurisdiction was less of a tug of war than a *game of dodge ball* or a *hot potato to toss*.



**FDA** – Framed by the Tobacco Wars are locked in by Big Tobacco Lawyers  
*Is this a tobacco product?*

**CPSC** – One of *our Agencies* Exists with diminished capacity; *without a congressional mandate its a very long and slow journey to regulatory action.*

We didn't want to watch child death and injury pile up while waiting for federal action.

We decided to put a spot light on the issue and let the NC legislators and partners take up the issue.





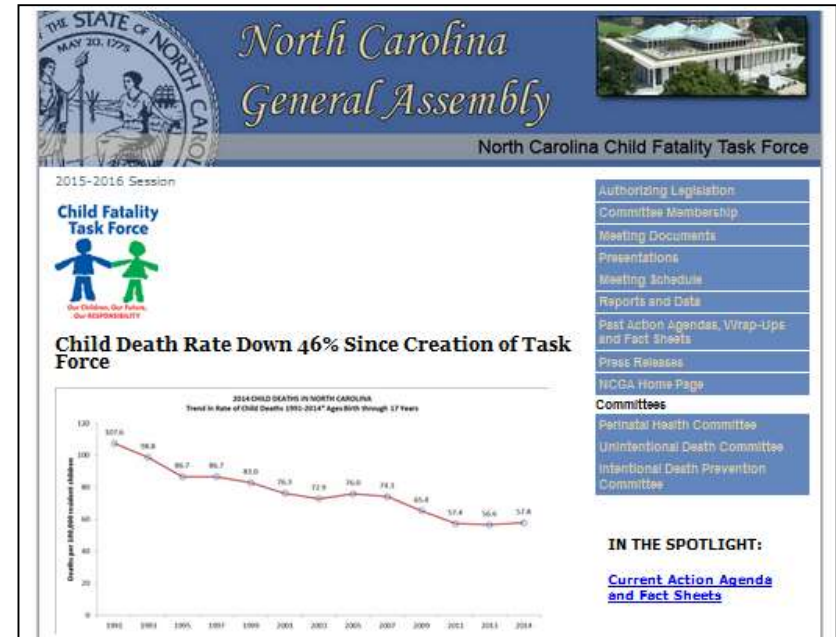
# The Child Fatality Task Force

*A legislative study commission*

- Examines the causes of child death
- Makes recommendations to the Governor & General Assembly on how to:
  - Reduce child death
  - Prevent abuse and neglect
  - Support the safe and healthy development of children.

## 35 Appointed Members

- **4** by the **Governor**
- **10** by the **Speaker of the House** (including **5 legislators**);
- **10** by the **President Pro Tempore of the Senate** (including **5 legislators**)
- **11 Ex Officio** (by virtue of their position in **state government**).
- + **Many Volunteers** like me.



**Regulating E-Cigarettes went thru the Unintentional Death Committee Co-Chair, Alan Dellapenna**



In the 2015 session,  
the Senate Rules  
Committee is where  
bills went to die.  
(350+ bills)



**Sen Stan Bingham  
(R)**

Legislation that moved  
in 2015 had a sponsor  
with seniority, lined up  
support, & worked  
behind the scenes to  
keep the bill moving.

NCGA

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## Rules and Operations of the Senate

### Senate Standing Committee

- Meets Upon Call of the Chairman
- Bills in Committee: H3, H12, H15, H29, H35, H38, H43, H50, H74, H108, H111, H135, H136, H138, H141, H151, H161, H191, H196, H216, H238, H242, H247, H248, H250, H253, H267, H286, H287, H289, H290, H292, H298, H302, H306, H311, H349, H355, H375, H380, H385, H388, H402, H407, H408, H421, H422, H429, H439, H457, H460, H474, H483, H502, H528, H543, H548, H554, H559, H564, H565, H567, H581, H598, H613, H616, H630, H631, H632, H633, H641, H643, H649, H657, H658, H660, H667, H676, H678, H683, H696, H703, H711, H713, H714, H728, H729, H736, H739, H740, H742, H754, H763, H779, H780, H793, H794, H796, H804, H811, H813, H816, H817, H824, H842, H860, H880, H881, H896, H902, H904, H925, S8, S10, S21, S24, S26, S31, S32, S33, S34, S35, S38, S40, S41, S42, S44, S45, S48, S56, S57, S58, S62, S63, S64, S65, S66, S67, S68, S70, S74, S79, S80, S84, S85, S86, S94, S98, S100, S101, S107, S111, S117, S126, S128, S129, S130, S131, S133, S135, S138, S143, S144, S145, S146, S147, S149, S150, S151, S153, S158, S163, S165, S166, S167, S170, S172, S175, S178, S179, S180, S184, S190, S194, S196, S200, S201, S203, S209, S210, S213, S220, S222, S224, S226, S228, S229, S231, S234, S236, S239, S240, S241, S242, S243, S244, S253, S254, S261, S262, S270, S271, S272, S274, S275, S276, S277, S278, S283, S285, S292, S294, S297, S300, S302, S319, S322, S323, S324, S325, S329, S337, S339, S340, S350, S353, S354, S358, S360, S361, S365, S375, S380, S384, S388, S389, S390, S391, S393, S394, S397, S398, S402, S403, S407, S408, S412, S413, S415, S431, S432, S433, S439, S440, S441, S442, S450, S454, S457, S459, S463, S469, S475, S484, S485, S486, S490, S498, S499, S502, S505, S506, S507, S514, S518, S525, S528, S529, S530, S531, S532, S533, S537, S538, S539, S542, S543, S548, S550, S551, S553, S555, S558, S559, S561, S562, S563, S567, S568, S569, S574, S576, S579, S583, S584, S587, S591, S601, S602, S604, S605, S606, S612, S613, S615, S618, S622, S623, S624, S625, S627, S628, S629, S631, S632, S633, S635, S636, S638, S640, S641, S642, S644, S645, S646, S648, S650, S651, S653, S656, S657, S658, S662, S663, S664, S666, S669, S672, S677, S688, S689, S690, S691, S692, S700, S701, S702, S703, S704, S706, S707, S708, S710, S711, S719
- Meeting notices via e-mail

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# Most of the Work on the bill was done Before the Bill Hit the First Committee

Dec 30, 2015

Anna Stein at DPH prepared the initial draft of the bill, a solid starting point.

Tom V. worked with Sen. Bingham to craft the bill with industry lobbyists.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF NORTH CAROLINA	
SESSION 2015	
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BILL DRAFT 2015-MG-2A [v.2] (11/10)	
(THIS IS A DRAFT AND IS NOT READY FOR INTRODUCTION)	
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Short Title:	Regulate the Sale of E-Cigarettes. (Public)
Sponsors:	Senator Bingham (Primary Sponsor).
Referred to:	
1	A BILL TO BE ENTITLED
2	AN ACT REQUIRING CHILD-RESISTANT PACKAGING AND SAFETY WARNING
3	LABELS FOR VAPOR PRODUCTS SOLD IN THIS STATE.
4	The General Assembly of North Carolina enacts:
5	<b>SECTION 1.</b> Article 52 of Chapter 14 of the General Statutes is amended by
6	adding a new section to read:
7	<b>"§ 14-401.18A. Sale of certain vapor products prohibited.</b>
8	(a) <u>The following definitions apply in this section:</u>
9	(1) <u>Child-resistant packaging.</u> – Packaging that is designed or constructed to be
10	<u>significantly difficult for children under five years of age to open or obtain a</u>
11	<u>toxic or harmful amount within a reasonable time.</u>
12	(2) <u>E-liquid.</u> – A liquid product, whether or not it contains nicotine, that is
13	<u>intended to be vaporized and inhaled using a vapor product.</u>
14	(3) <u>E-liquid container.</u> – A bottle or other container of e-liquid. The term does
15	<u>not include a container holding e-liquid in a cartridge that is intended for use</u>
16	<u>in a vapor product if the cartridge is prefilled and sealed by the manufacturer</u>
17	<u>and is not intended to be opened by the consumer.</u>
18	(4) <u>Vapor product.</u> – Any noncombustible product that employs a mechanical
19	<u>health element, battery, or electronic circuit regardless of shape or size and</u>
20	<u>that can be used to heat a liquid solution contained in a vapor cartridge. The</u>
21	<u>term includes an electronic cigarette, electronic cigar, electronic cigarillo,</u>
22	<u>and electronic pipe.</u>
23	(b) <u>It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to sell, offer for sale, or</u>
24	<u>introduce into commerce in this State an e-liquid container unless the container meets all of the</u>
25	<u>following requirements:</u>
26	(1) <u>Constitutes child-resistant packaging.</u>
27	(2) <u>Is labeled with safety warnings consistent with rules adopted by the North</u>
28	<u>Carolina Commission for Public Health.</u>
29	(c) <u>Any person, firm or corporation that violates the provisions of this section shall be</u>
30	<u>liable in damages to any person injured as a result of the violation, and also shall be guilty of a</u>
31	<u>Class A1 misdemeanor."</u>
32	<b>SECTION 2.</b> G.S. 130A-29 is amended by adding a new subsection to read:
33	"(12) <u>Establishing safety warnings to be included on labels for e-liquid containers</u>
34	<u>as defined in GS. 14-401.18A."</u>
<b>General Assembly of North Carolina</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>Session 2015</b></span>	
1	<b>SECTION 3.</b> This act becomes effective December 1, 2015, and applies to
2	offenses committed on or after that date.

## Excerpts from NC Vaping Councils Advocacy Alert, 2

The bill makes the penalty the highest level misdemeanor, which is something that needs to be corrected regardless of any other specific point as it could place a small business owner in jail over a misunderstanding or misinterpretation of the law.




We must work to delay the implantation of this bill as its effects would be immediate as of December 1st, 2015 regardless of the status of pending federal legislation.

As with any legislation that we undertake for SFATA-NC/NCVC all options are on the table in regards to strategy for correcting the negative impact of this bill.

We will ensure that the message is sent that SFATA-NC/ NCVC is in favor of child resistant packaging and that we are working to implement that on a federal level.



History 				
↓ Date	Chamber	Action	Documents	Vote
03/12/2015	Senate	Filed	DRS45098-MG-2B	
03/16/2015	Senate	Passed 1st Reading		
03/16/2015	Senate	Ref To Com On Rules and Operations of the Senate		
04/15/2015	Senate	Withdrawn From Com		
04/15/2015	Senate	Re-ref Com On Health Care		
04/21/2015	Senate	Reptd Fav Com Substitute	S286-PCS35262-TK-22	
04/21/2015	Senate	Com Substitute Adopted		
04/22/2015	Senate	Amend Adopted A1	A1: S286-ATK-10-V-5	PASS
04/22/2015	Senate	Passed 2nd Reading		PASS
04/22/2015	Senate	Passed 3rd Reading		
04/22/2015		Engrossed		
04/23/2015	Senate	Regular Message Sent To House		
04/23/2015	House	Regular Message Received From Senate		
04/27/2015	House	Passed 1st Reading		
04/27/2015	House	Ref to the Com on Health, if favorable, Commerce and Job Development		
05/27/2015	House	Reptd Fav		
05/27/2015	House	Re-ref Com On Commerce and Job Development		
06/10/2015	House	Reptd Fav		
06/10/2015	House	Re-ref Com On Judiciary II		
06/24/2015	House	Reptd Fav		
06/24/2015	House	Cal Pursuant Rule 36(b)		
06/24/2015	House	Placed On Cal For 06/25/2015		
06/25/2015	House	Passed 2nd Reading		PASS: 106-0
06/25/2015	House	Passed 3rd Reading		
06/25/2015	House	Ordered Enrolled		
06/29/2015		Ratified		
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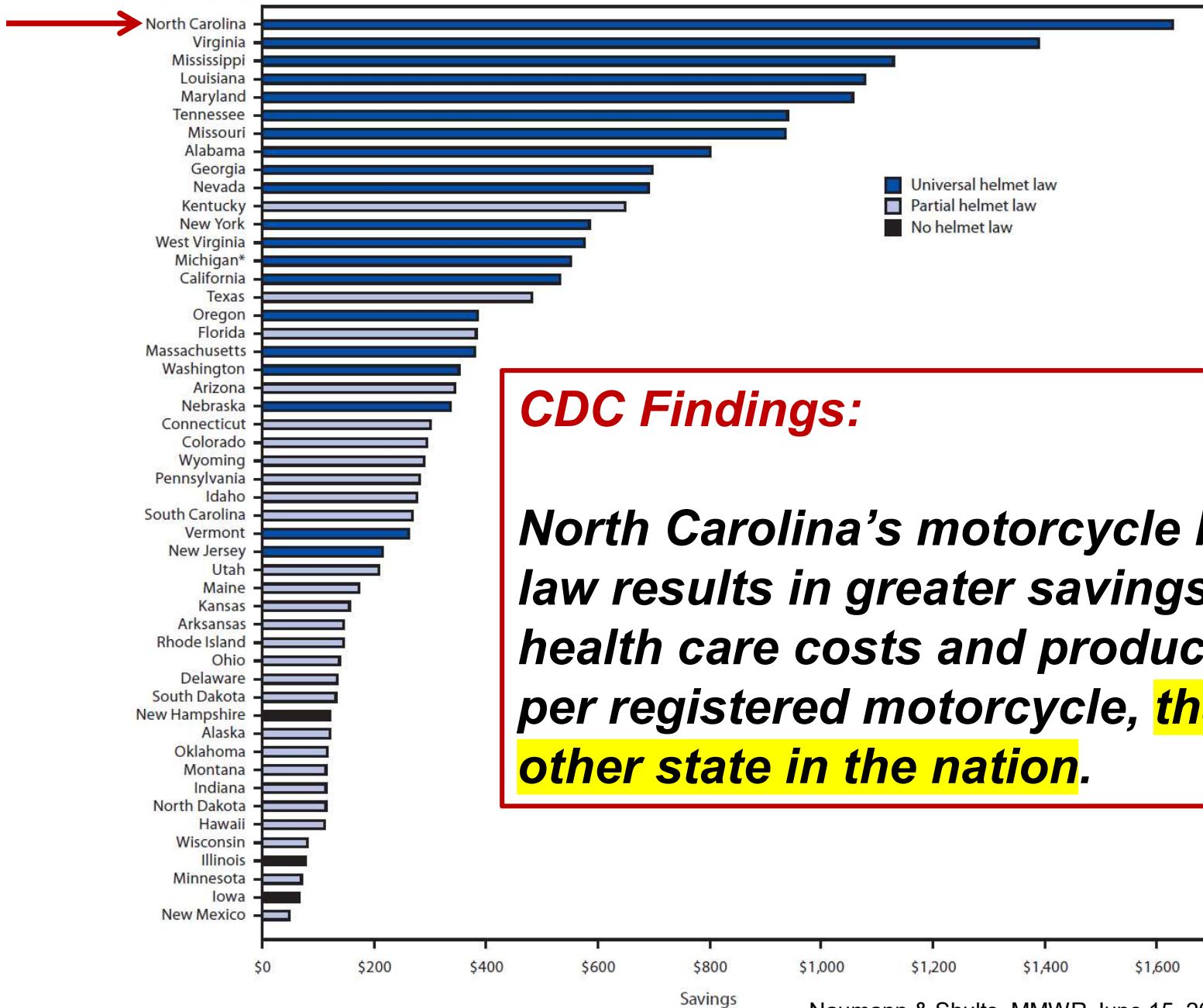
3 days of committee work to pass in the Senate

2 Months in the House, Went thru a few more committees

PASS: 106-0



FIGURE 2. Estimated economic costs saved as a result of motorcycle helmet use, per registered motorcycle, by state — National Highway Traffic Administration, United States, 2010



**CDC Findings:**

**North Carolina's motorcycle helmet law results in greater savings in health care costs and productivity, per registered motorcycle, than any other state in the nation.**



## Two Stories about Motorcycle Helmets

### Argument for Repeal

- **Freedom** - Its about the freedom of adults to chose.
- “***Let those who ride decide.***” Non-riders are imposing the helmet ***choice***.
- **Helmets aren't effective**, data used to promote helmet effectiveness is wrong (*Fake News*), data's been manipulated by feds to hide the truth.

### Don't Mess with NC's Universal Helmet Law

- The current law has **worked very well for 47 years** and is **very popular among a large majority of motorcyclists** in NC.
- **Changing the law is an expensive unfunded mandate** that all tax payers and insurance policy holders will fund.
- **Helmets Laws work.**
  - 28 state have weakened their law; deaths, head injuries, and costs have gone up 20-40% in all 28 states.



The helmet law repeal effort's goal is to *displace the story* of NC's Universal Helmet Law's *effectiveness, popularity, and value* with their story of

***A nanny state infringement on personal freedom.***

**We're not trying to convince the pro-repeal advocates they're wrong;**

We are trying to *remind and reinforce* the *public and law makers* that the current policy is **sound, reasonable, popular, and effective** and

***reject the new argument.***

We're not going to convince the pro-repeal advocates they're wrong and ***we don't have to*** -

**We want to reinforce that the current policy is right.**

Arguing *their* points legitimizes their argument and **takes away from presenting our story.**

Research on *countering wrong messages* shows it reinforces their point.  
***(Try to convince a Trump or Hillary support they're wrong.)***

## May 2013 - House Judiciary Committee B Hearing on H 109

**Trauma showed up in force.**



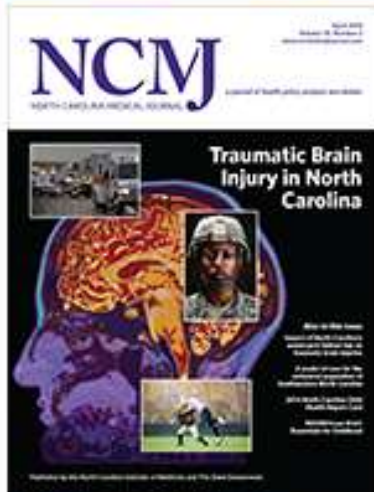
**4 Committee members spoke in opposition to H-109**, citing personal experience with brain injured survivors.

**Committee adjourned with no vote on the bill**, no member would make a motion.

**H 109 was converted to a study bill**, stayed in the Senate Rules Committee most of 2014, session ended before it was scheduled in the Senate Transportation Committee but session ended before the bill was heard in committee.

- NCM Journal featuring **Brain Injury** arrived in mail boxes the week the helmet law went to committee.
- State Legislators are on the mailing list for the journal.

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## Traumatic Brain Injury in North Carolina

Traumatic brain injury (TBI) can range from mild concussions to life-threatening trauma. This issue of the NCMJ discusses various issues related to TBI, including the impact of North Carolina's motorcycle helmet law, prevention and management of sports-related concussions, the need for behavioral health care for TBI survivors, the effect of TBI among North Carolina's veterans, management of TBI among older adults, and advances in prehospital care for TBI.

ORIGINAL ARTICLE



## Impact of North Carolina's Motorcycle Helmet Law on Hospital Admissions and Charges for Care of Traumatic Brain Injuries

Rebecca B. Naumann, Stephen W. Marshall, Scott K. Proescholdbell, Anna Austin, Kathleen Creppage

*NC Med J.* 2015;76(2):70-75.

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## Helmet Repeal Bill dramatically defeated in the House Rules Committee



Rep. Darren Jackson (D-Raleigh) said he was in the process of reading an article in the *North Carolina Medical Journal* about motorcycle helmets when he received notice of the bill being sent to the Committee on Rules, Calendar, and Operations of the House.

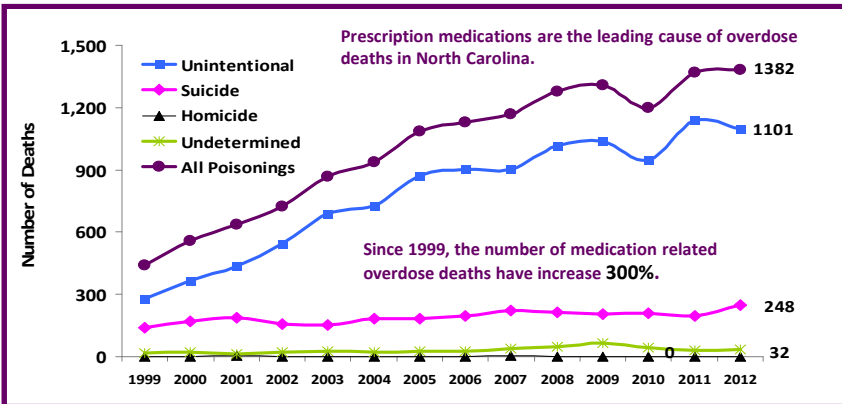


# North Carolina's Response to the Drug Overdose Epidemic

Capt. Alan Dellapenna Jr. (Ret.), Scott K. Proescholdbell  
Injury and Violence Prevention Branch, N.C. Division of Public Health



The Division of Public Health collaborates with a broad network of partners to combat the epidemic of medication overdose deaths with policy, epidemiology, and community-based strategies.



North Carolinians have safely disposed of approximately 61 million total doses of medication at Operation Medicine Drop events since the campaign's establishment in 2009.

Enhanced surveillance of drug overdose deaths initiated by the Division of Public Health.

The State Advisory Council (SAC) on Poisoning/Overdose established. The group advises and coordinates on overdose communications, research and policy

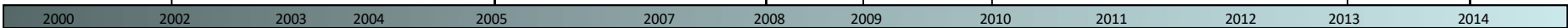
The Revised Controlled Substances Reporting System Act enacted. Components include: automated reporting of questionable patient and provider behavior, steps to increase utilization of CSRS by providers, and enhanced public health surveillance of CSRS.

- NC Harm Reduction Coalition documents 50 overdose reversals thru legal use of Naloxone.
- NC Pharmacy Board approves changes to Naloxone rule, establish standing orders for PHN distribution of Naloxone by local Health Departments.
- State EMS Medical Director revises Naloxone policy, establishes protocol for EMS and law enforcement distribution of Naloxone.
- Program Evaluation Division of the General Assembly conducts an evaluation of the CSRS, legislation introduced to further revise CSRS.



CDC EPI Aide investigation of increased poisoning deaths conducted. Findings lead to establishment of a Governor's Task Force.

The North Carolina Controlled Substances Reporting System Act (CSRS) enacted. CSRS is a statewide reporting system to improve the state's ability to identify people who abuse and misuse prescription drugs.



Surveillance identifies an increase in drug poisoning deaths

Governor's Task Force to Prevent Deaths from Unintentional Drug Overdoses convened. Recommendations include establishment of a controlled substance reporting system.

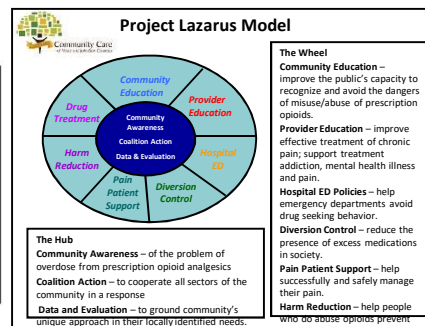
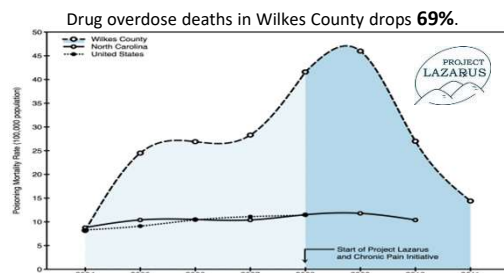
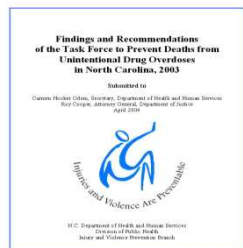
Wilkes County has the 3<sup>rd</sup> highest drug overdose death rate in the nation.

Project Lazarus established in Wilkes County combat the overdose epidemic.

Collaboration with the UNC Injury Prevention Research Center on the overdose epidemic begins.

UNC IPRC conducts a CSRS users evaluation.

The Good Samaritan Law/Naloxone Access Act enacted; establishes limited immunity from prosecution for reporting drug and alcohol overdoses, and prescribing and administering the opioid antigen Naloxone.



Community Care of North Carolina, supported by a \$2.6 million grant from the Kate B. Reynolds Charitable Trust and matching funds from the Office of Rural Health expands Project Lazarus approach statewide



# 2013 North Carolina Good Samaritan/Naloxone Access Law

Since August 1, 2013

**59,000** overdose rescue kits distributed

**10,009** confirmed overdose reversals



[www.nchrc.org/programs-and-services](http://www.nchrc.org/programs-and-services)

# NC's Statewide Standing Order for Naloxone

June 20, 2016 – Law authorizes state health director to issue statewide standing order for naloxone

Naloxone Dispensers ▾ Naloxone User Survey General Information ▾

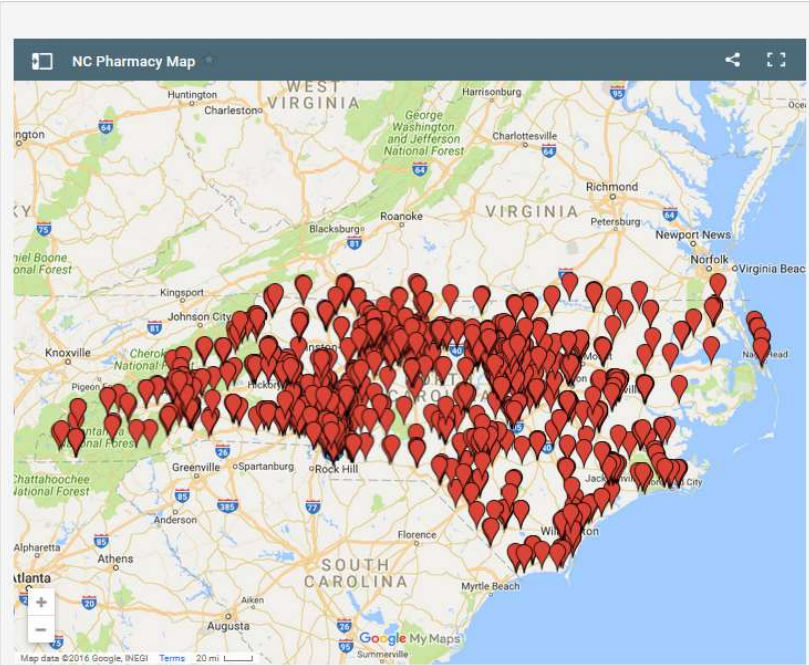
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## N.C. Pharmacies that Offer Naloxone Under a Standing Order

Please check back to this page. We will be adding pharmacies as they indicate their participation in the standing order.



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**1,407** (69%) Retail pharmacies in North Carolina are dispensing Naloxone under a standing order

[www.NaloxoneSaves.org](http://www.NaloxoneSaves.org)

# Syringe Exchange Overview

- Legalized in NC **July 11, 2016**
- DPH has responsibility for registration and reporting under the law
  - Also provide: Coordination, TA, best practices, support to foster new SEPs
- **2017 STOP Act**
  - Changed funding restriction

*Syringe Exchanges are an opportunity to engage with active drug users about their health.*





## Participants

# Summary of 2016-2017 Data

**3,983** program participants

**14,997** total contacts with participants

**1,154,420** syringes distributed

**489,301** syringes collected for disposal

## Naloxone

**5,682** naloxone kits distributed

**1,311** referrals made for naloxone kits

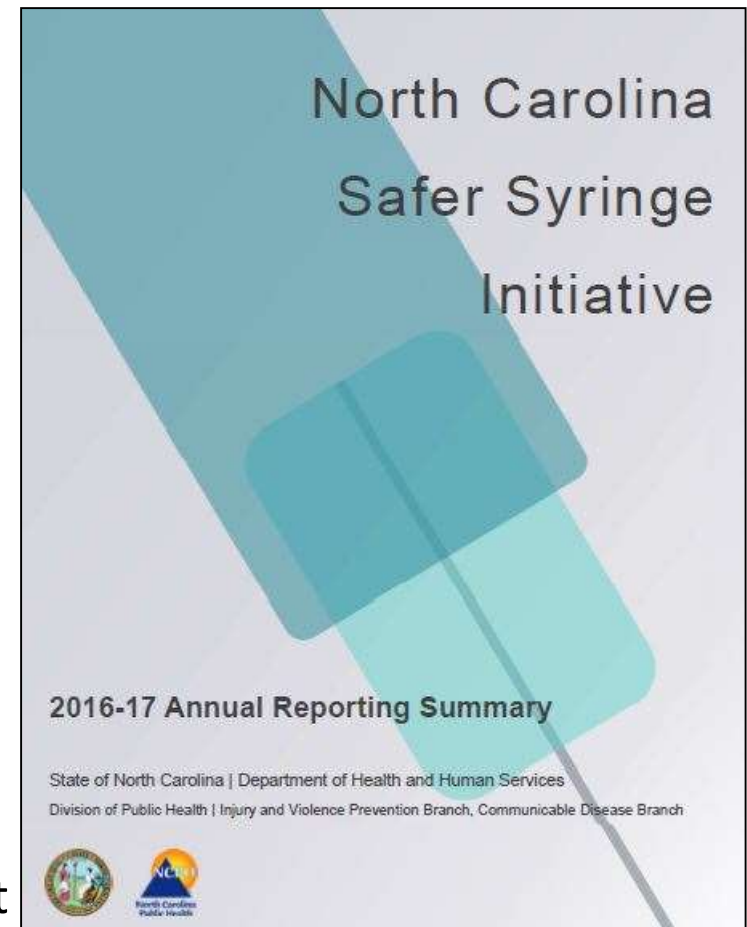
**2,187+** overdose reversals reported to SEPs

## Testing & Referral

**3,766+** referrals to mental health, SUD treatment

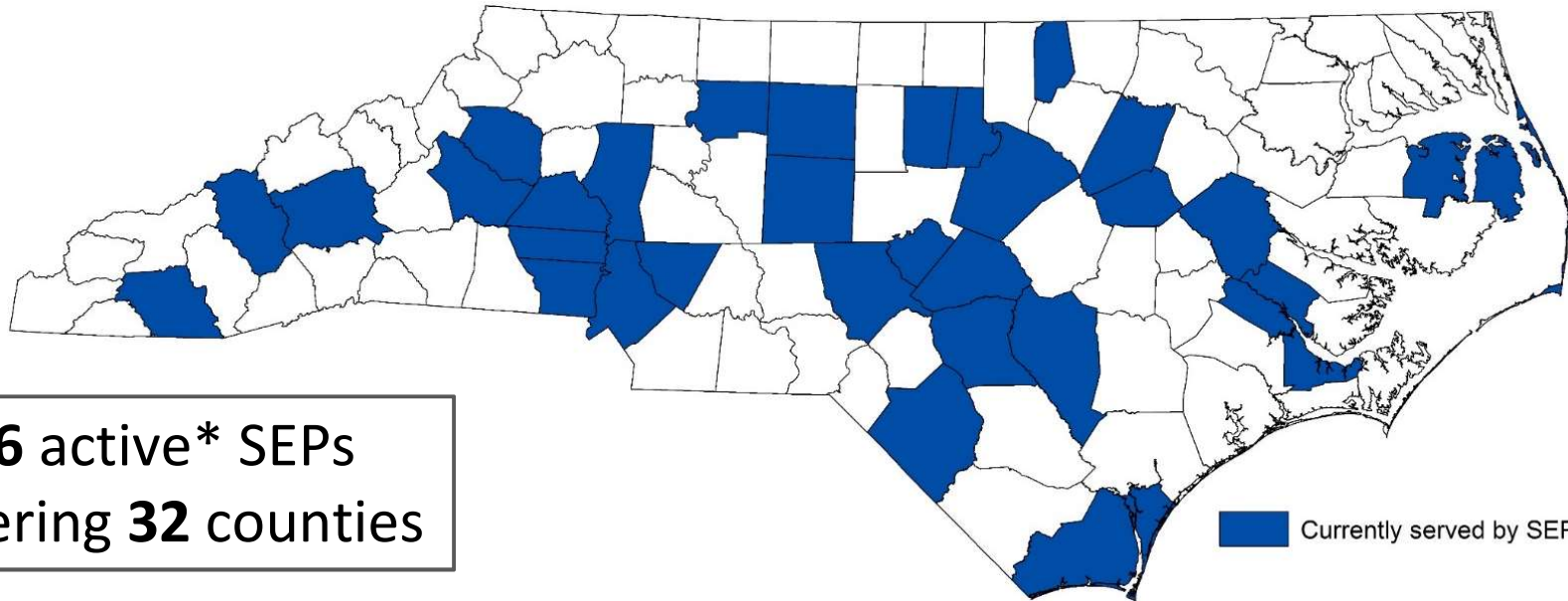
**2,599** HIV tests administered

**738** hepatitis C tests administered



[2016-17 Summary Report](#)

## Counties Served by Syringe Exchange Programs



**26 active\* SEPs**  
covering **32 counties**

\*There may be SEPs operating that are not represented on this map; to be counted as an active SEP, must be registered with the NC Division of Public Health.

### Operated and supported by

- Local health departments
- Community-based organizations
- Faith-based organizations
- Health systems
- SUD treatment providers
- AIDS service organizations
- First responders
- Directly impacted people



*Thank you*

