Nash County

**35**

ED VISITS FOR OVERDOSE INVOLVING MEDICATIONS OR DRUGS WITH DEPENDENCY POTENTIAL

### Med/Drug^\textsuperscript{a} Overdose ED Visits by Med/Drug Class

**Last 12 Months: Nash County**

Trend lines shown for Med/Drug classes having a monthly average \( \geq 3 \) visits. It is important to note, if a Med/Drug class is not shown, it does not mean there were no visits, but that the monthly average is less than 3.

- **Heroin and Other Synthetic Narcotics**
- **Unknown Med/Drug Class**
- **Unspecified Narcotics**
- **Commonly Prescribed Opioids**
- **Benzodiazepines**
- **Cocaine**
- **Psychostimulants**

^Report is based on initial encounter, **unintentional** and **undetermined** intent cases only, for ICD10CM overdose codes of drugs and medicaments with dependency potential within T40, T42, T43, T50.7, and T50.9.

**Note:** Report is restricted to N.C. residents between the ages 15 to 65 years. Drug classes shown are not mutually exclusive, a person may have more than one drug overdose diagnosis code, therefore, a person may be represented in multiple lines in the graph above. *2019-2020 data is provisional; YTD (Year to date).

### Med/Drug^\textsuperscript{a} Overdose ED Visits by Race/Ethnicity and Age Group

**35 Overdose ED Visits for Med/Drugs^\textsuperscript{a} with Dependency Potential in Nash County, 2020*YTD**

**compared to 30 Jan to Mar 2019**

Data Source: NC DETECT: ED; Syndrome: Overdose: Unintentional/Undetermined Medication or Drug Overdose (>14/<66) (ICD-9/10-CM)

**Med/Drug^\textsuperscript{a} Overdose ED Visits by Race/Ethnicity and Age Group**

- **White**
- **Black**
- **Hispanic**
- **Asian**
- **AI/AN**

**Ethnicity data missing or incomplete**

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*Non-hispanic, **except** when ethnicity data are missing or incomplete (less than 85% ethnicity data available); if ethnicity is missing, race categories include both Hispanic and Non-Hispanic. AI/AN (American Indian/Alaskan Native)

**Note:** NC DETECT is North Carolina’s statewide syndromic surveillance system. There may be data quality issues affecting our counts. For training on NC DETECT, contact Amy Ising, ising@ad.unc.edu.

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