

Naloxone Distribution in Correctional Settings: Timeline and Models

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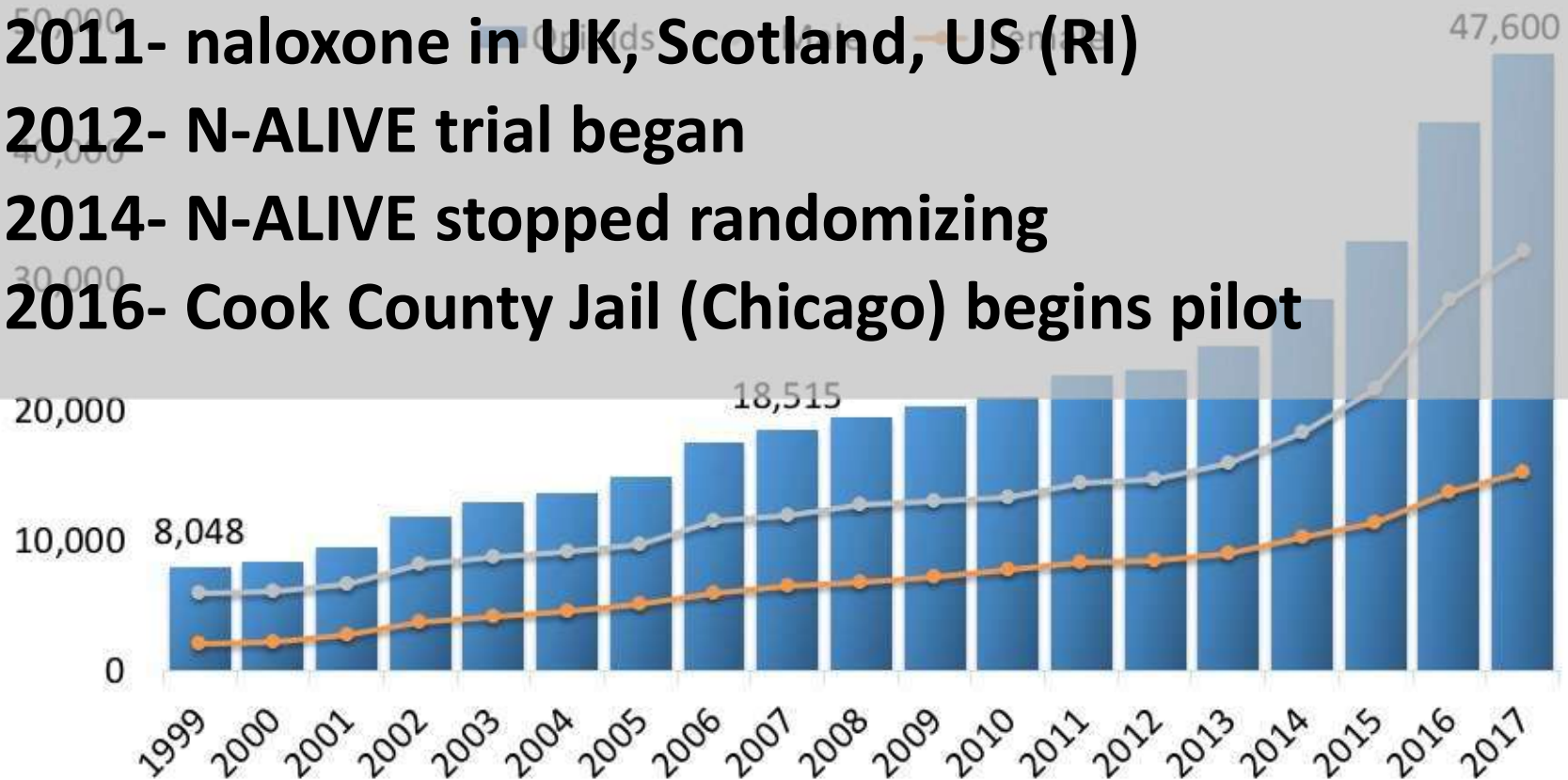
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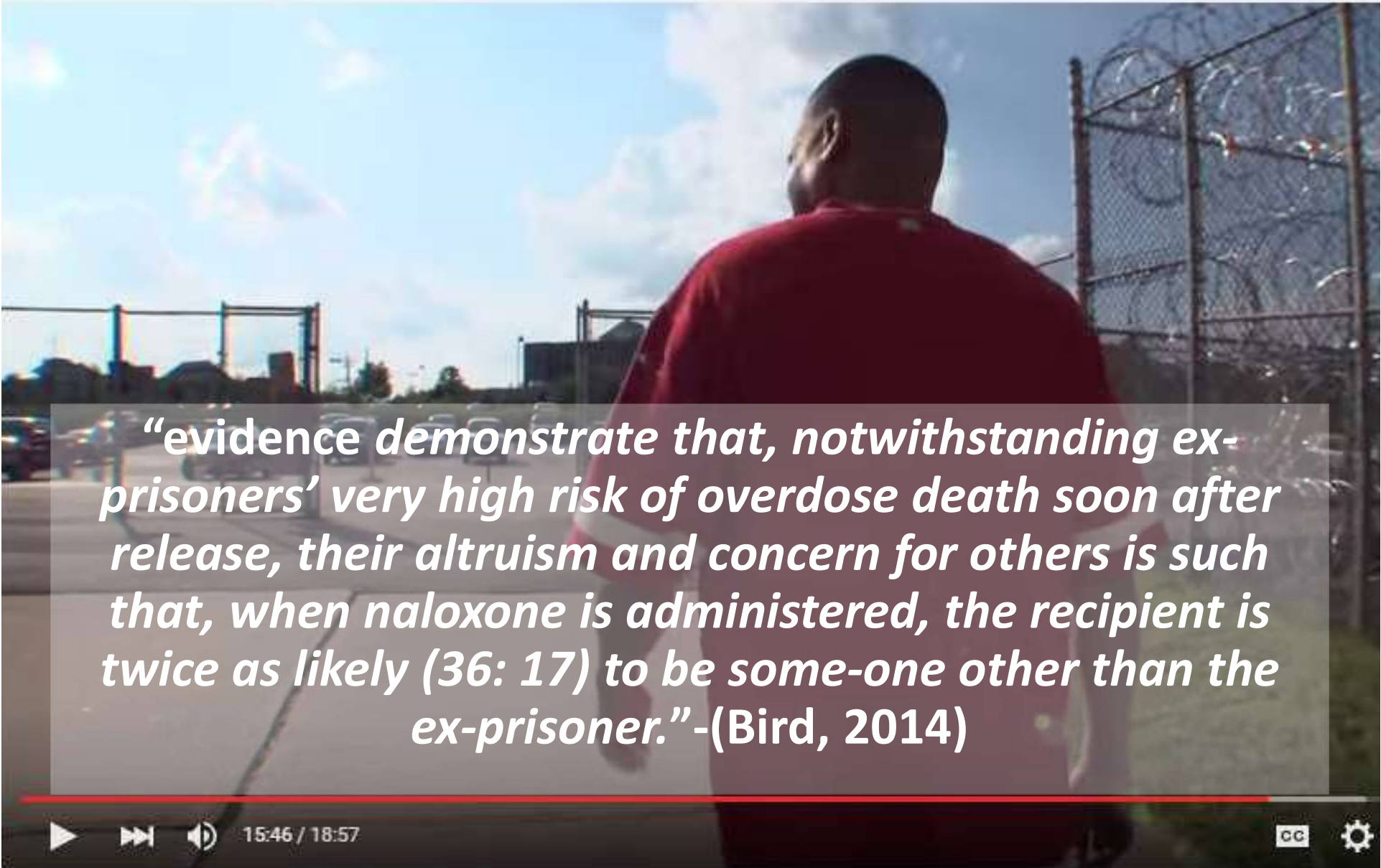


Figure 3. National Drug Overdose Deaths Involving Any Opioid,

- 1996- we've known about OD upon release
- 2011- naloxone in UK, Scotland, US (RI)
- 2012- N-ALIVE trial began
- 2014- N-ALIVE stopped randomizing
- 2016- Cook County Jail (Chicago) begins pilot



Source: : Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, National Center for Health Statistics. Multiple Cause of Death 1999-2017 on CDC WONDER Online Database, released December, 2018

A man in a red shirt is walking away from the camera on a paved path. In the background, there is a chain-link fence topped with barbed wire, suggesting a prison or secure facility. The sky is blue with some clouds. A semi-transparent text box is overlaid on the center of the image.

“evidence demonstrate that, notwithstanding ex-prisoners’ very high risk of overdose death soon after release, their altruism and concern for others is such that, when naloxone is administered, the recipient is twice as likely (36: 17) to be some-one other than the ex-prisoner.”-(Bird, 2014)



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Models

- Self contained
 - COs vs health care providers
- Outside agency
- Training on site, referral for naloxone
- Family visiting hours
- Peer-to-peer education

**SAVE
SOME
NALOXONE**



Common hurdles

- Philosophical buy-in
- Inconsistent release times
- People's possessions
- Record keeping- consistency
- Focusing on SUD ward
- Staffing
- Overload of interventions

photo: Sharon Stancliff



Additional venues

- Drug court
- Electronic monitoring
- Bond hearings
- Probation
- DUI classes

Make no mistake

- Interface with law enforcement, court system, nonconsensual detention is lethal for PWUO
- Explicitly addresses race/ethnicity health disparities
- Racial *justice* would involve reform

Comments? Questions?

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