

Delaware's County Health Rankings



County Health Rankings & Roadmaps

Building a Culture of Health, County by County

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Agenda



- Introductions
- Overview of the County Health Rankings & Roadmaps
- 2016 Delaware County Health Rankings
- Mental Health and Substance Abuse
- Where we live matters
- Call to Action
- Resources

Delaware Public Health Institute



Mission focuses on **enhancing population health** across Delaware by **collaborating** with organizations from multiple sectors to create a shared vision for community health



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Programs



- What we do:
 - State Health Improvement Plan (SHIP)
 - County Health Rankings and Roadmaps (CHR)
 - Collect geographically specific data on population health
 - Provide population-based data to those interested in gaining a better understanding of the communities they serve and how to best meet their needs.
 - ✦ Delaware Household Health Survey
 - ✦ Training and technical assistance
 - ✦ Community Health Needs Assessments (SHIP)
 - ✦ Member requested data runs

DPHI's Role in the County Health Rankings and Roadmaps



- State team lead
 - Work with RWJR/University of Wisconsin to disseminate data
 - Convene groups to discuss plans to move forward (Roadmaps)
- Began working with CHR in 2014
 - Third consecutive year
 - 2015 – community coach
 - ✦ *What Works for Health*
- Why mental health and substance abuse?



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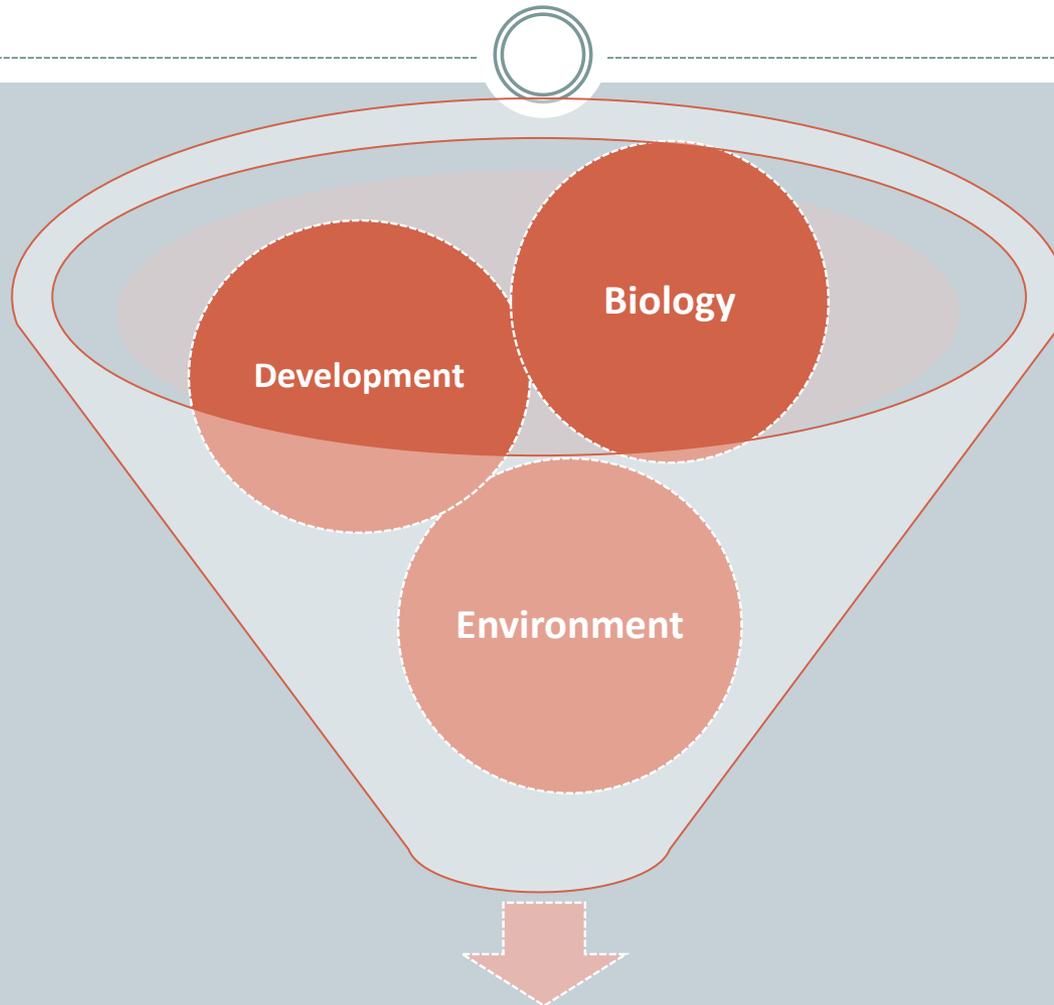
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The United States has less than **five percent** of the world's population and we consume **two-thirds** of the world's illegal drugs and incarcerate almost a **quarter** of the world's prisoners, more than **eight of 10** of whom have some substance involvement. (APHA)

How?



Substance abuse and addiction

County Health Rankings and Roadmaps



- RWJF and University of Wisconsin's Population Health Institute
 - Publically available data sources
 - ✦ BRFSS 2006-2015
 - ✦ National Center for Health Statistics 2005-2012
 - ✦ USDA Food Environment Atlas 2010-2012
 - ✦ HRSA Area Resource Files 2013-2014
 - ✦ American Community Survey 2009-2013
 - ✦ And many more...
- Where we live matters to our health



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90002

Life Expectancy

72

ZIP CODE
94301

Life Expectancy

86



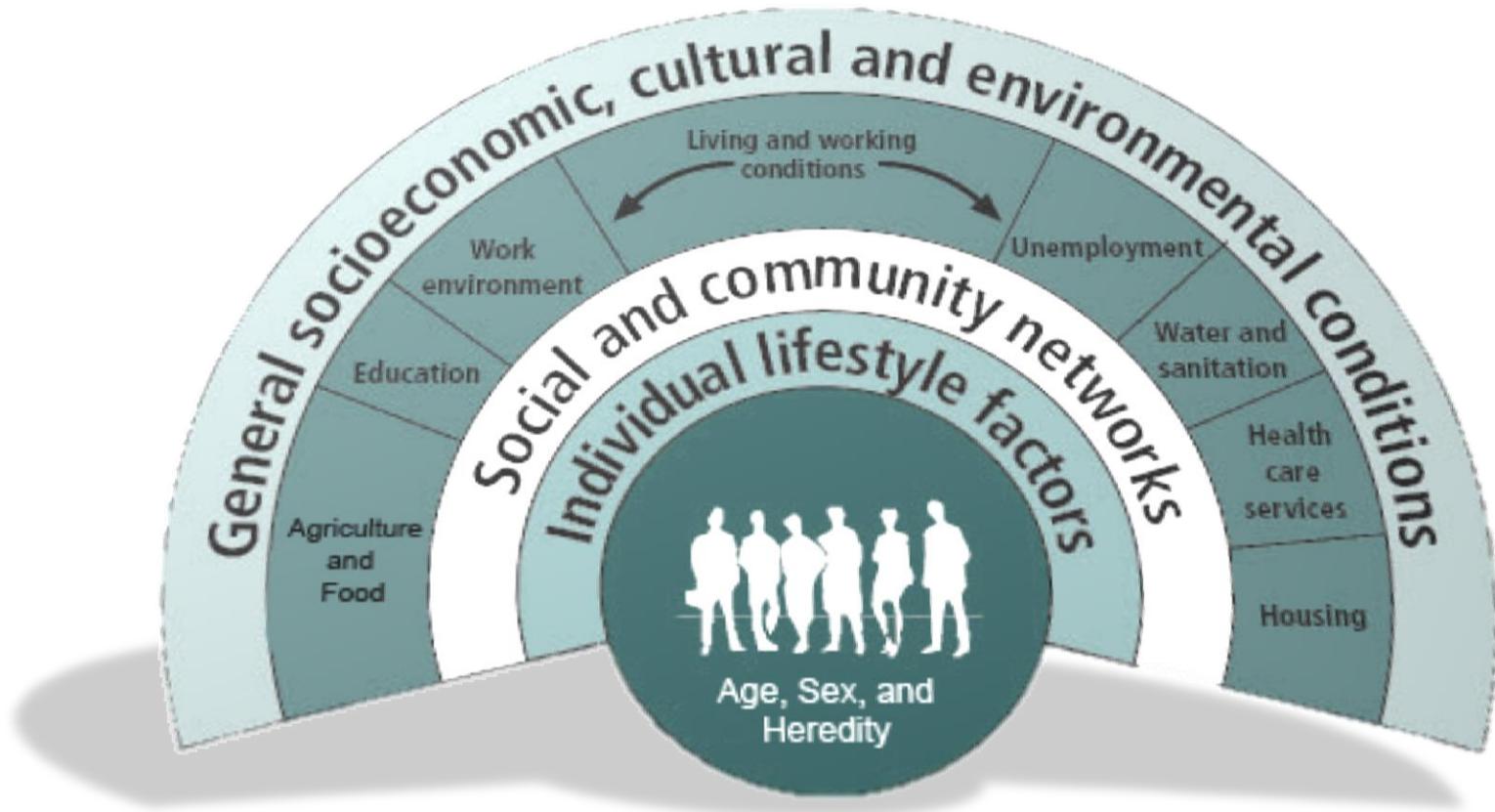
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health
happens
here
With Prevention

90002
is the Watts
neighborhood
in South LA

94301
is Palo Alto,
CA

How where we live impacts our health



Neighborhood Factors



- **Environmental Exposures**
 - Pollutants
 - Proximity to industry
 - Traffic
 - Housing

Neighborhood Factors



- **Food and Physical Activity**
 - Access to parks and playgrounds
 - Walkability
 - Access to supermarkets
 - Fast food chains
 - Corner stores

Neighborhood Factors



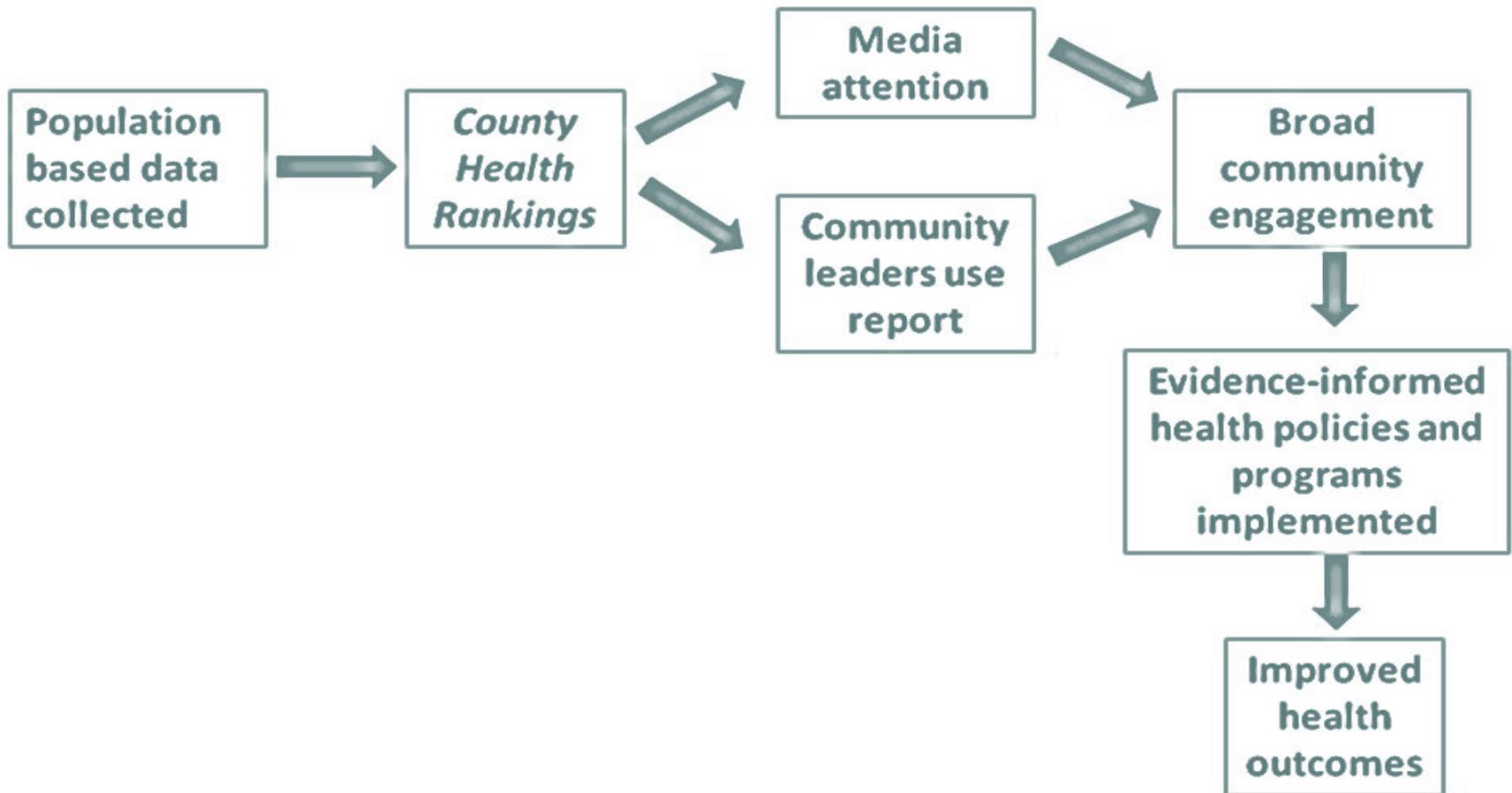
- **Social Environment**
 - Trust in neighbors
 - Feeling of belonging
 - Community engagement
 - Witnessing violence

Neighborhood Factors

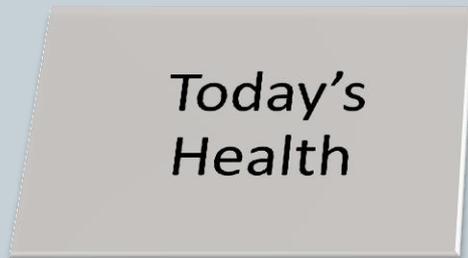


- **Proximity to Resources**
 - Public transit
 - Commute distance
 - Access to healthcare providers & emergency response time
 - Proximity to pharmacies

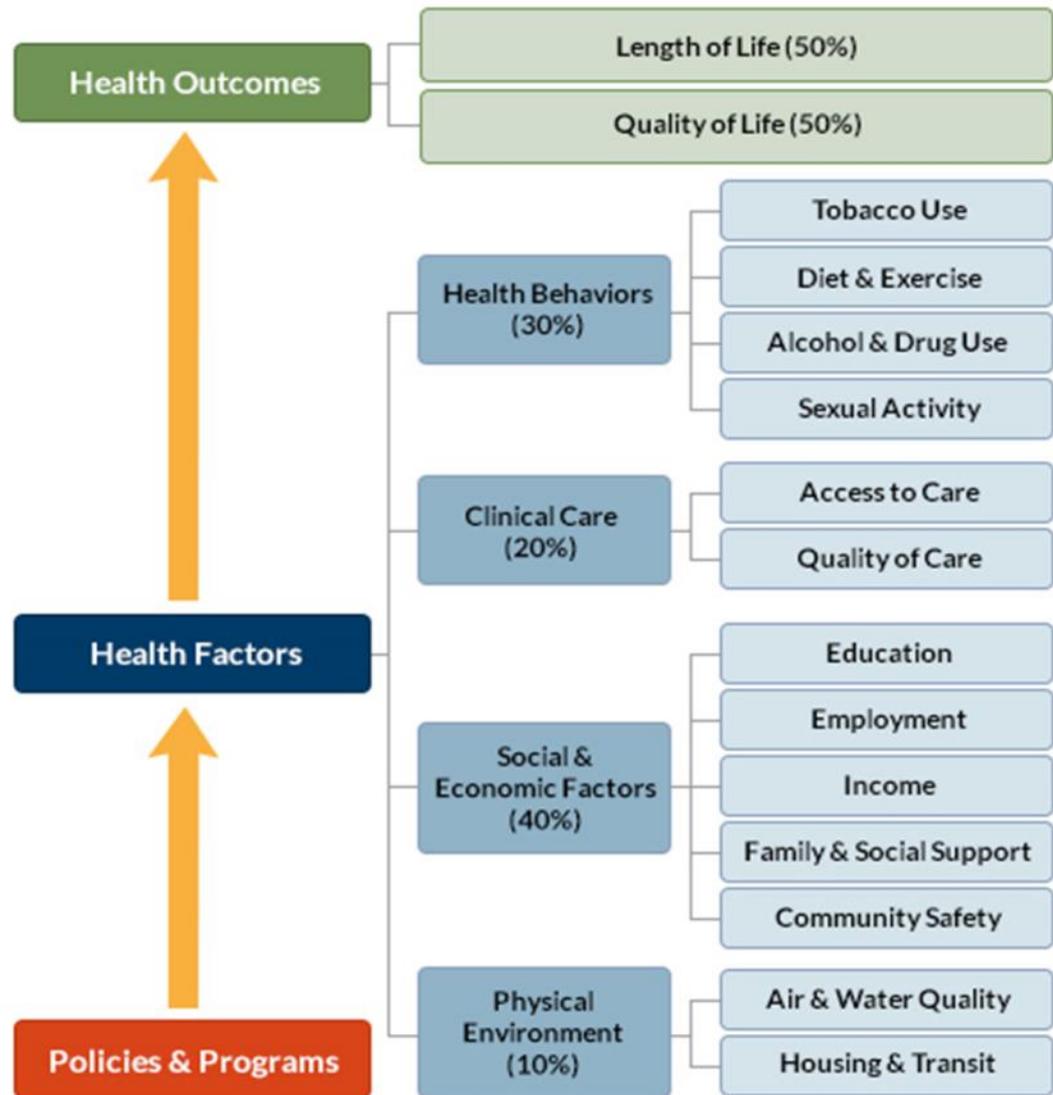
County Health Rankings Logic Model



County Health Rankings: 2 Rankings



HOW THEY FIT TOGETHER





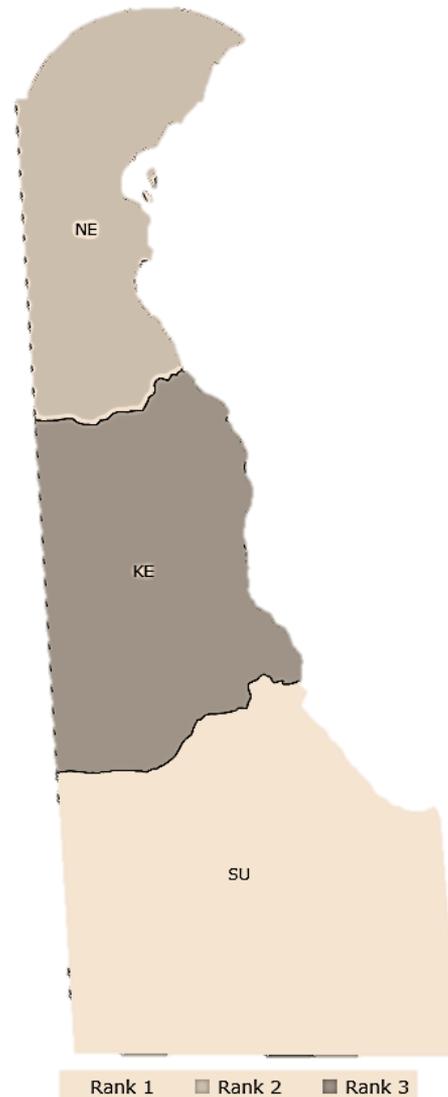
2016 Delaware Health Outcomes: County Rankings

Delaware ranks better than the US overall in years of potential life lost.

Kent ranks third in DE; also ranks worse than DE as a whole in several health outcomes.

New Castle County ranks second.

Sussex County ranks 1st.



Health Outcome Rankings

over the years



2011-2014

- New Castle
- Sussex
- Kent

2015-2016

- Sussex
- New Castle
- Kent

Delaware County Rankings: Health Outcomes



1. Quality of life
2. Length of Life
3. Premature Death
 - Sussex County

1. Poor or fair health
2. Poor physical health days
 - New Castle County

3. *Poor mental health days*
 - *Sussex and New Castle County*

4. *Low birthweight*
 - *Sussex and Kent County*

1. Sussex

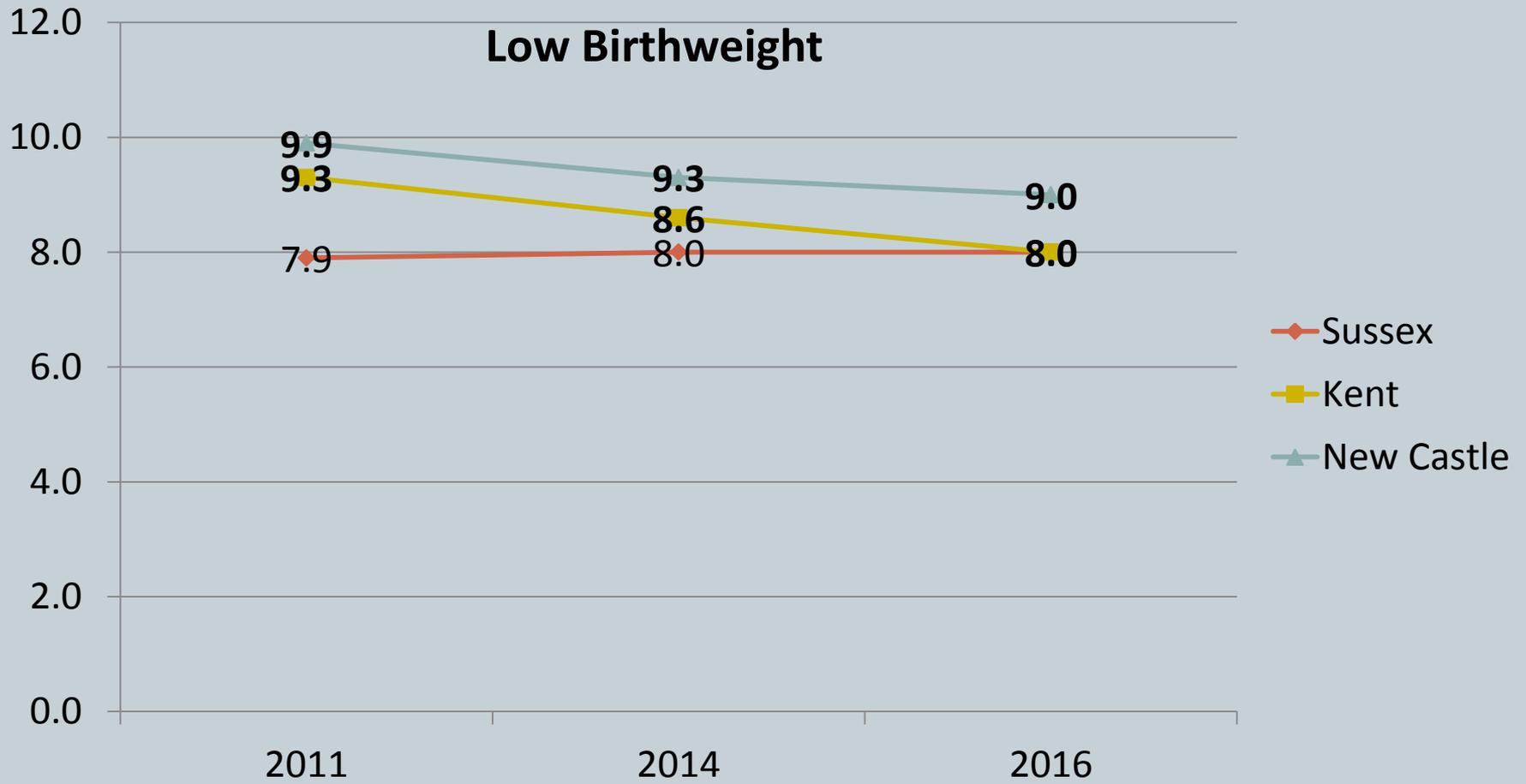
2. New Castle

3. Kent

Outcome Trends: Quality of Life



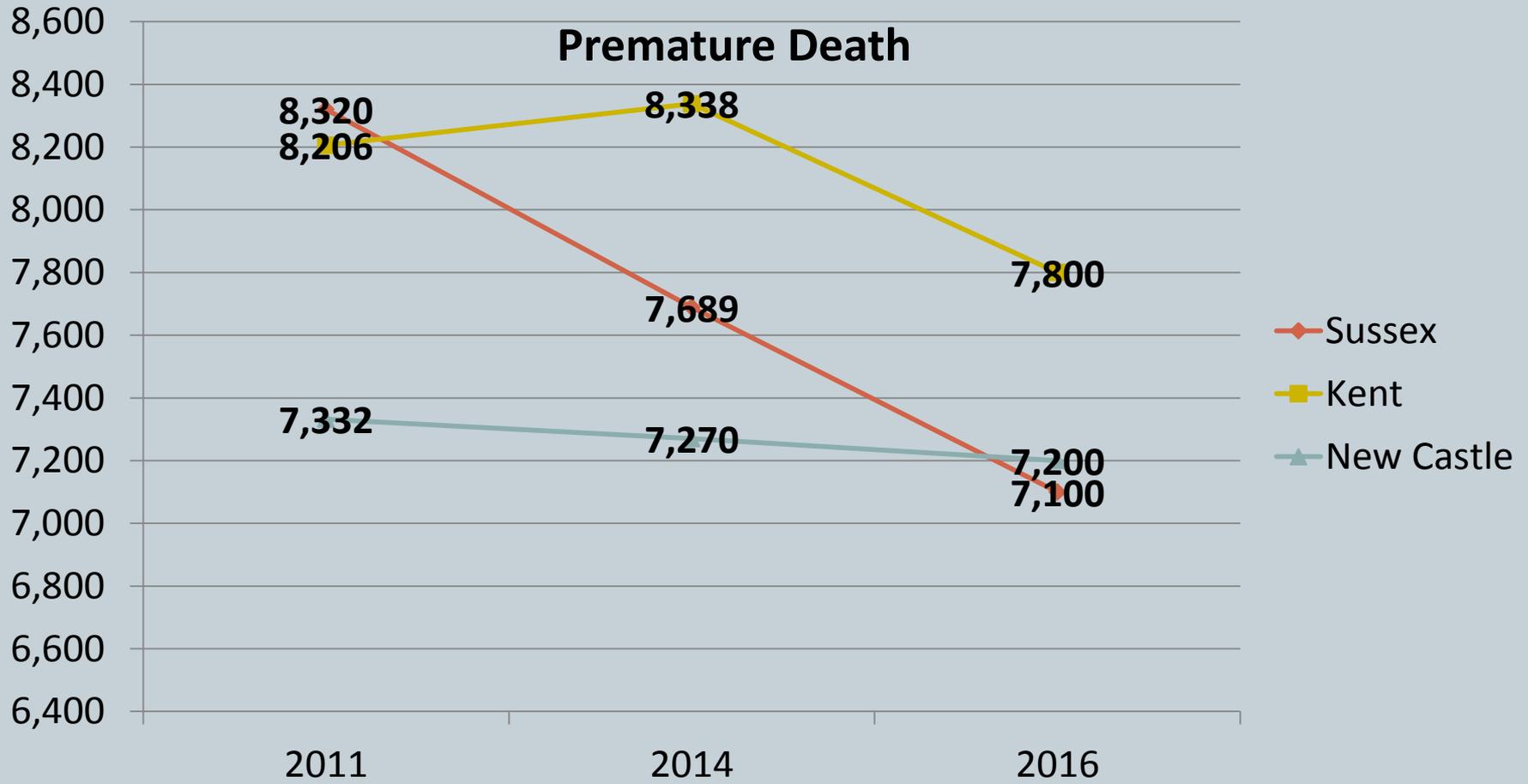
Low Birthweight



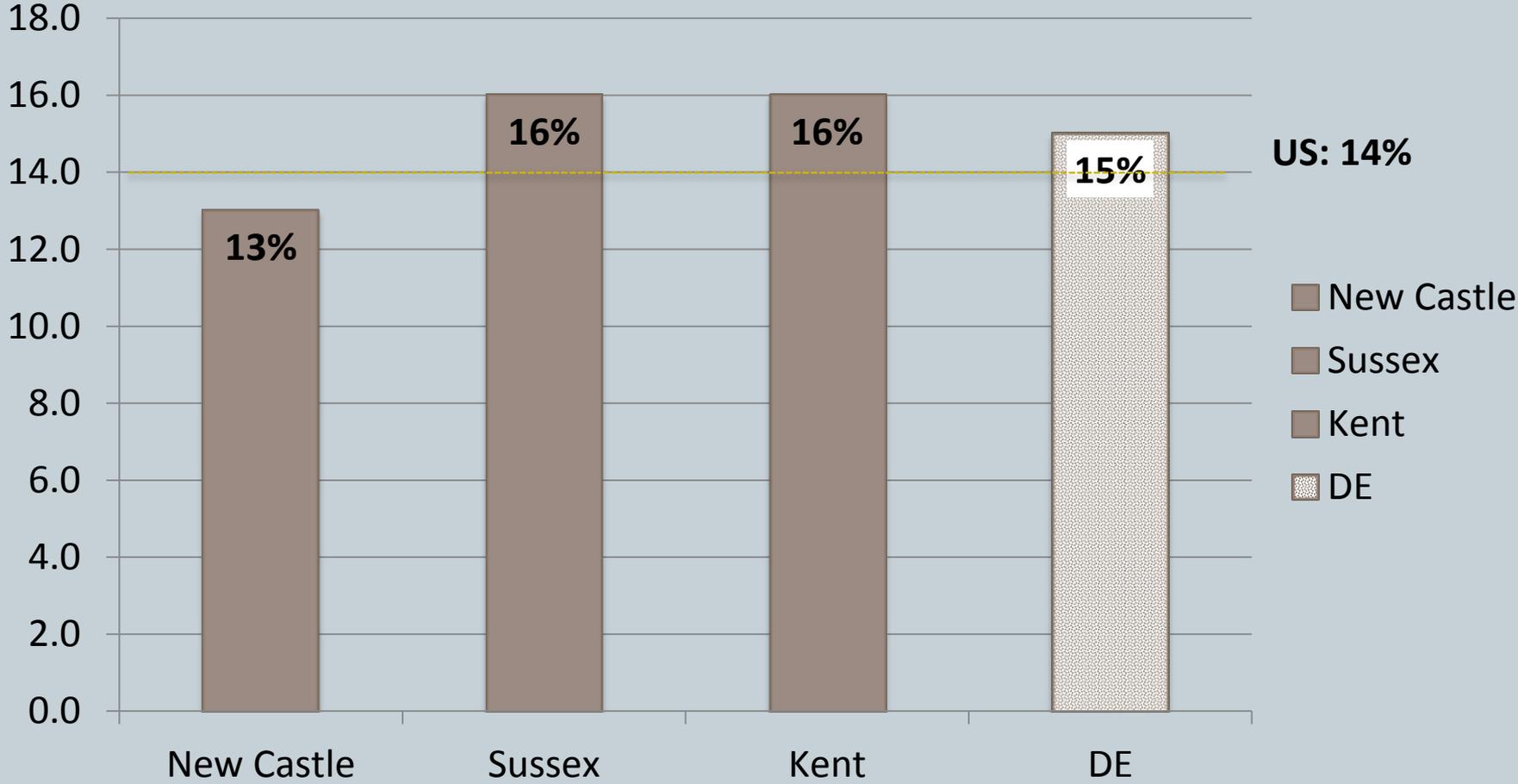
Outcome Trends: Length of Life



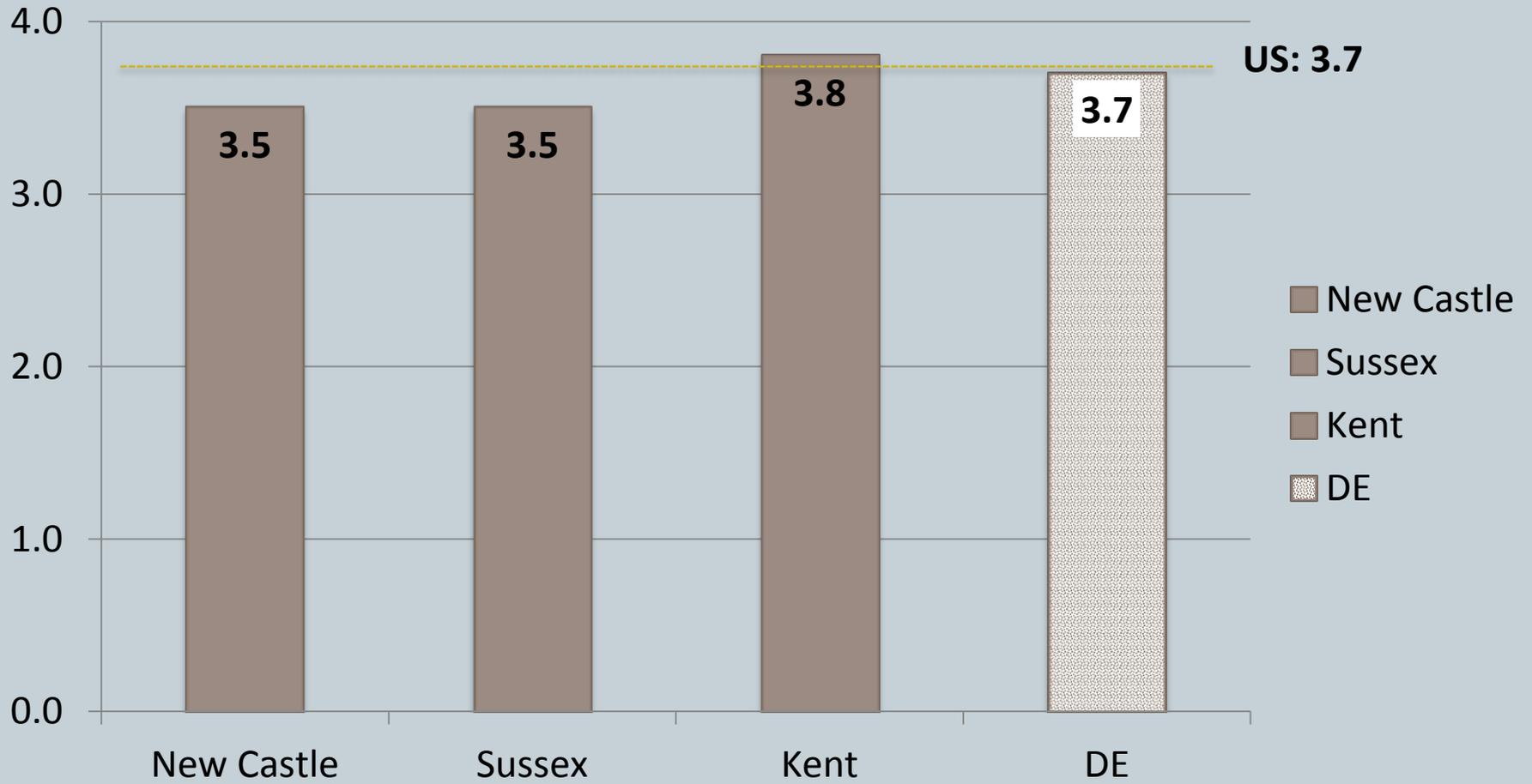
Premature Death



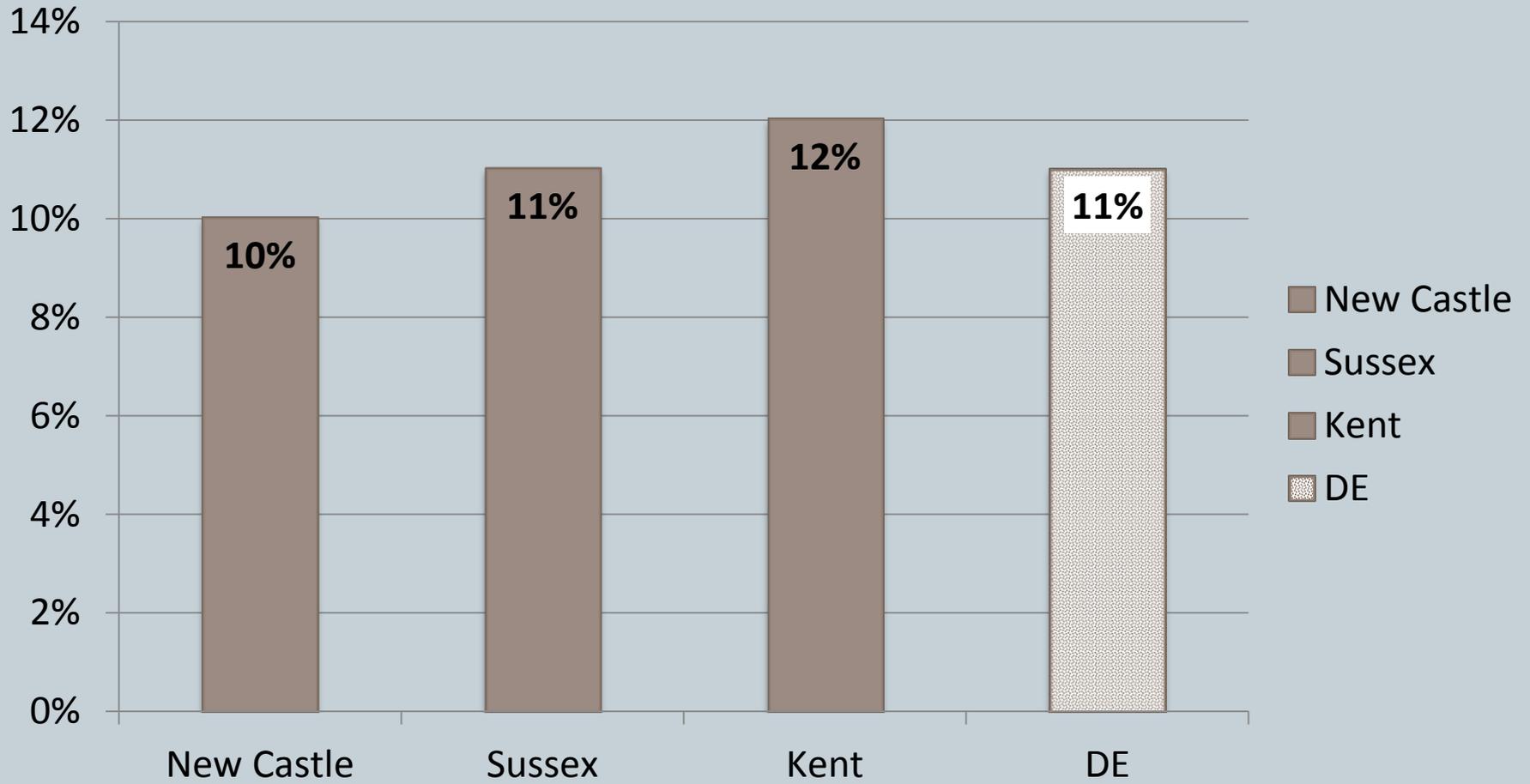
Fair or Poor Health



Poor Mental Health Days



Frequent Mental Distress





2016 Delaware Health Factors: County Rankings

Delaware ranks better than the U.S. overall for a majority of health factors.

Within the state of Delaware,

Kent ranks third.

Sussex ranks second.

New Castle ranks 1st.



Health Factor Rankings

over the years



2011-2016

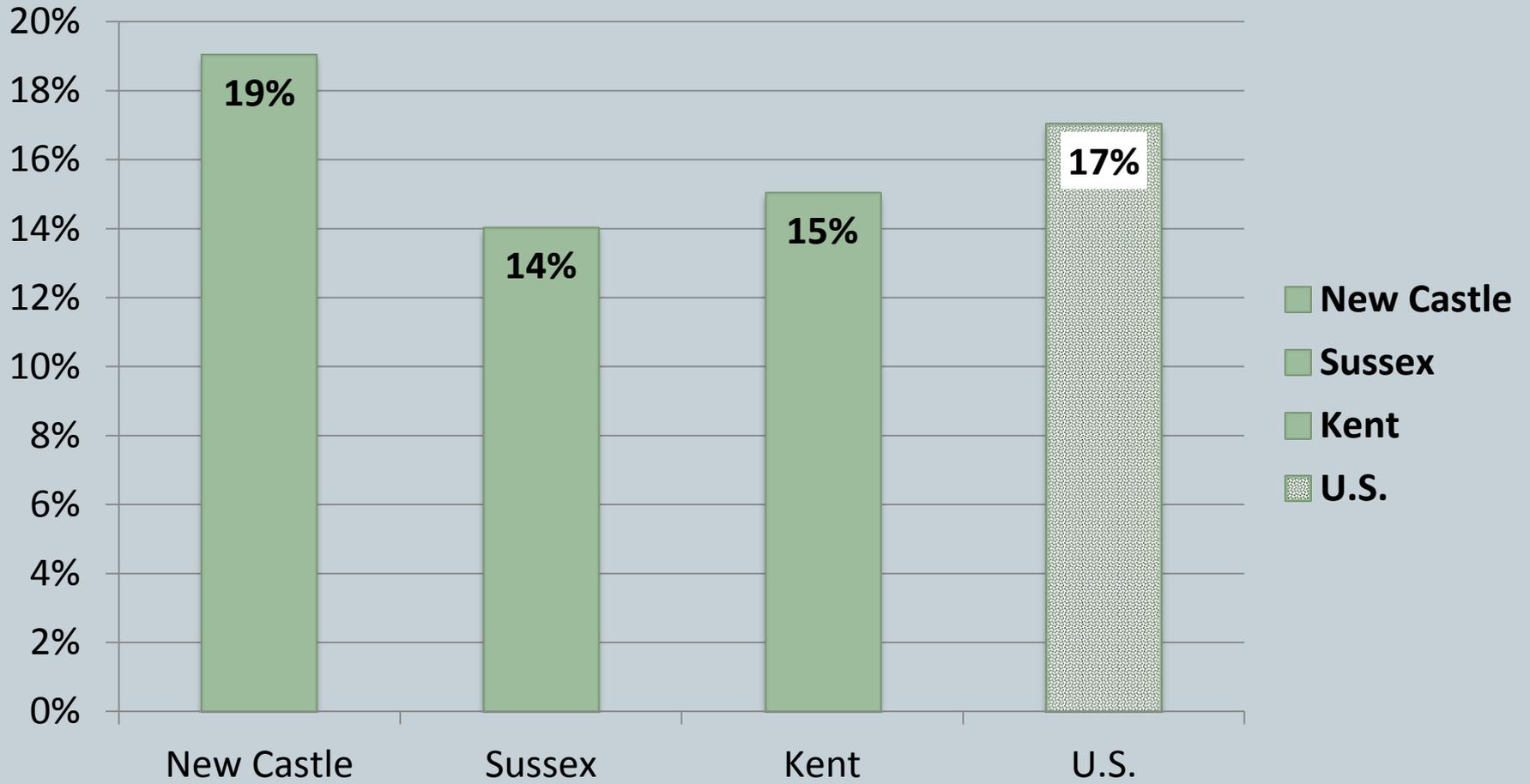
- New Castle
- Sussex
- Kent

Health Factors

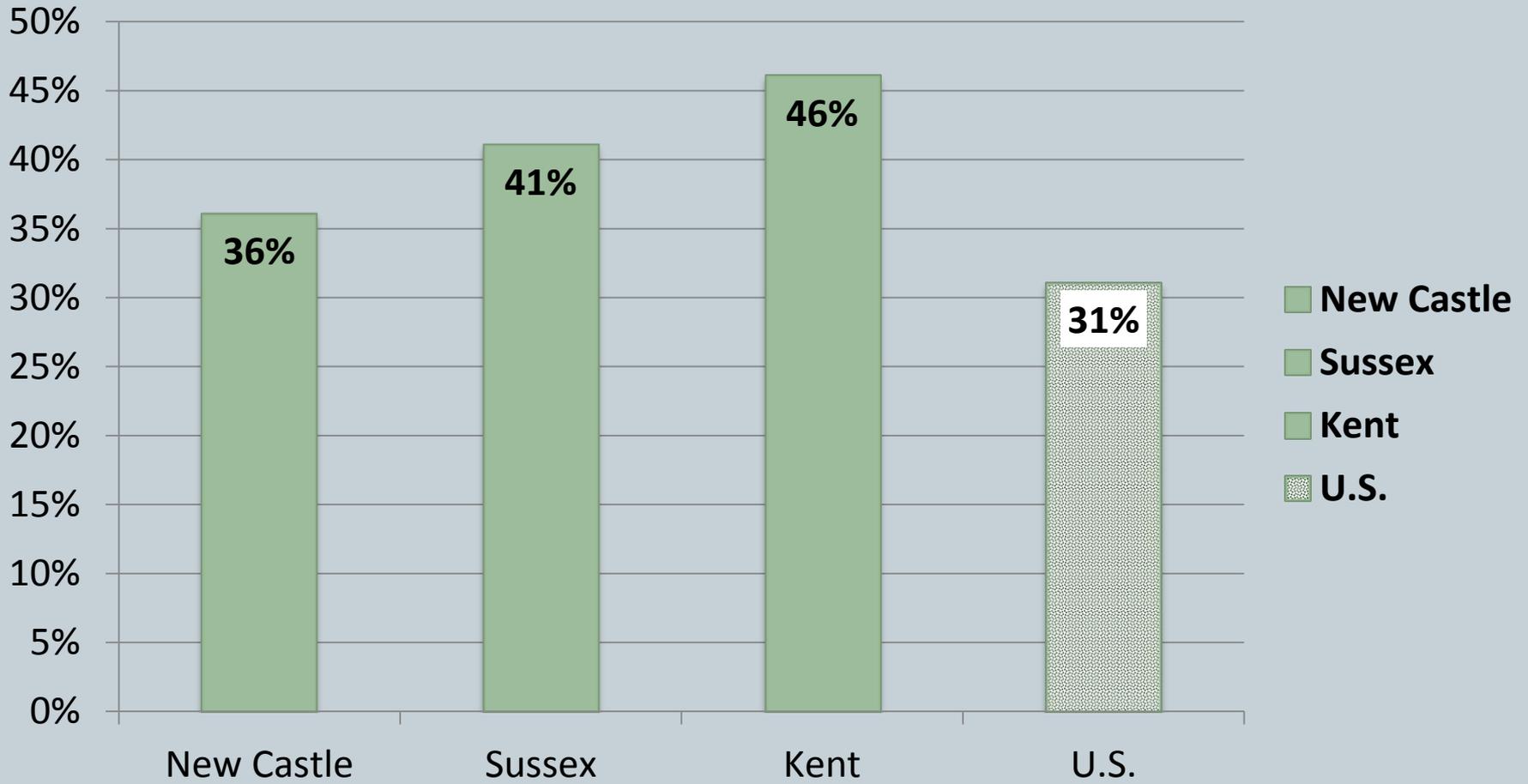
1. Health Behaviors
2. Clinical Care
3. Social & Economical Factors
4. Physical Environment

1. New Castle
2. Sussex
3. Kent

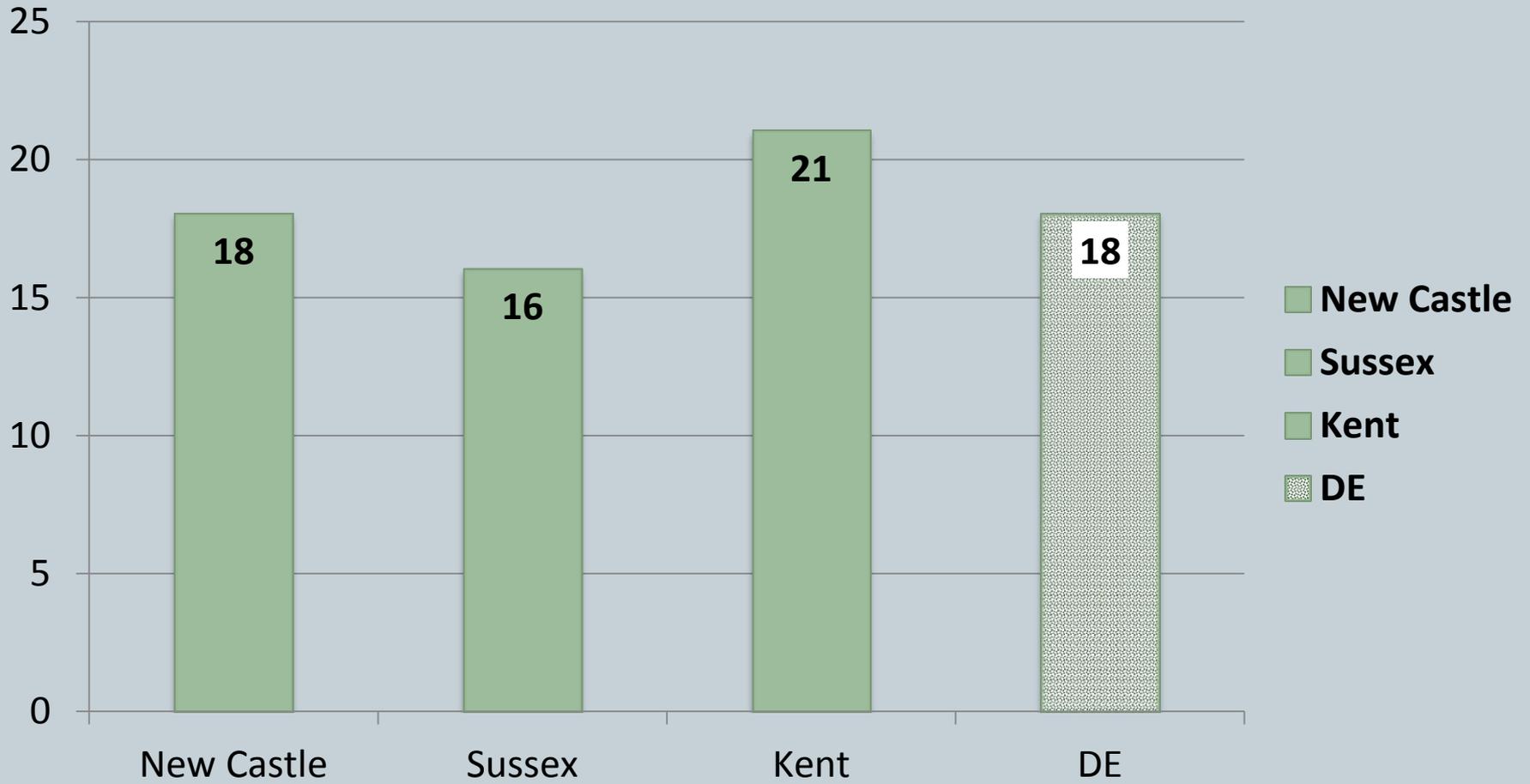
Excessive Drinking



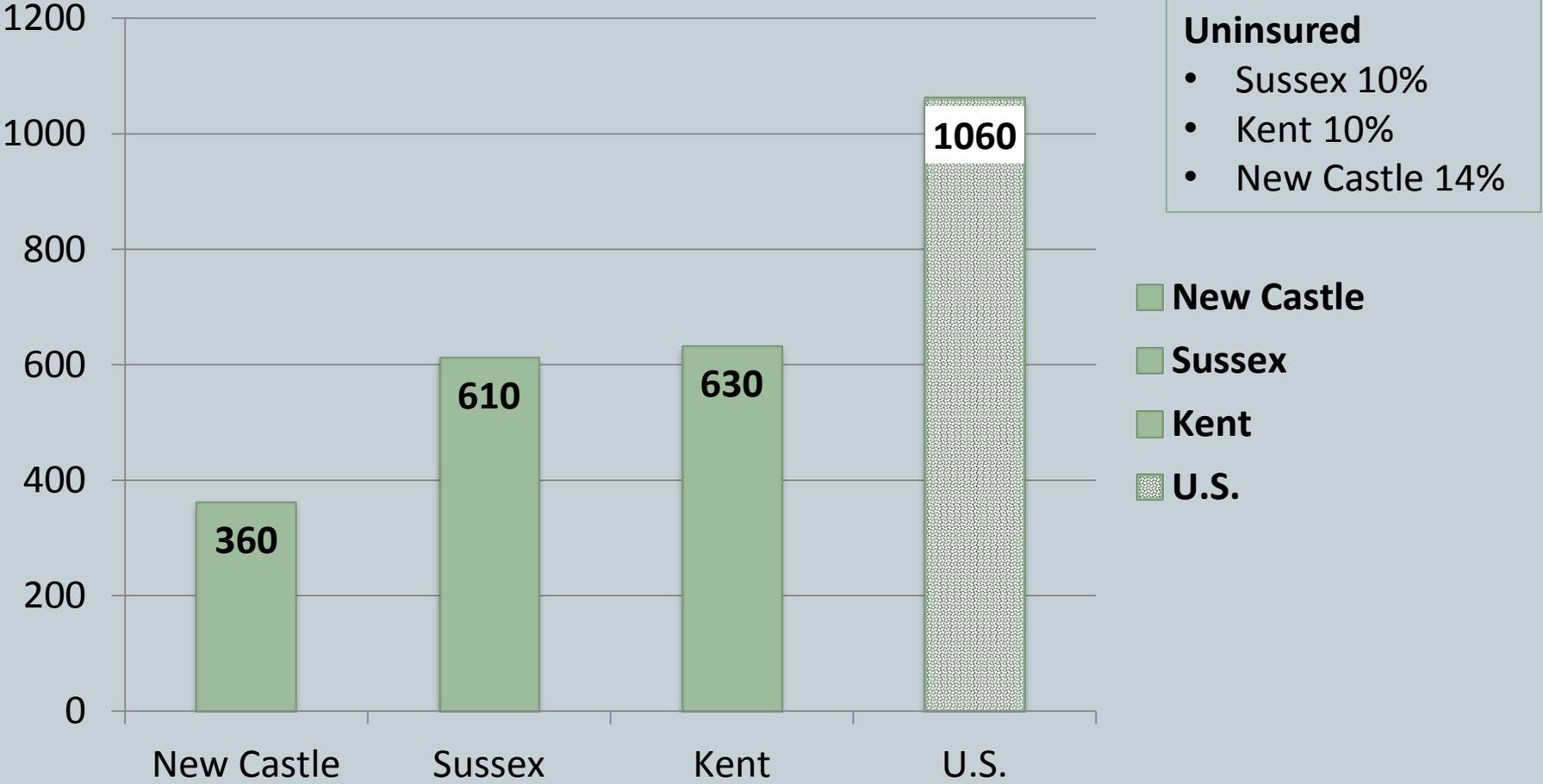
Alcohol Impaired Driving Deaths



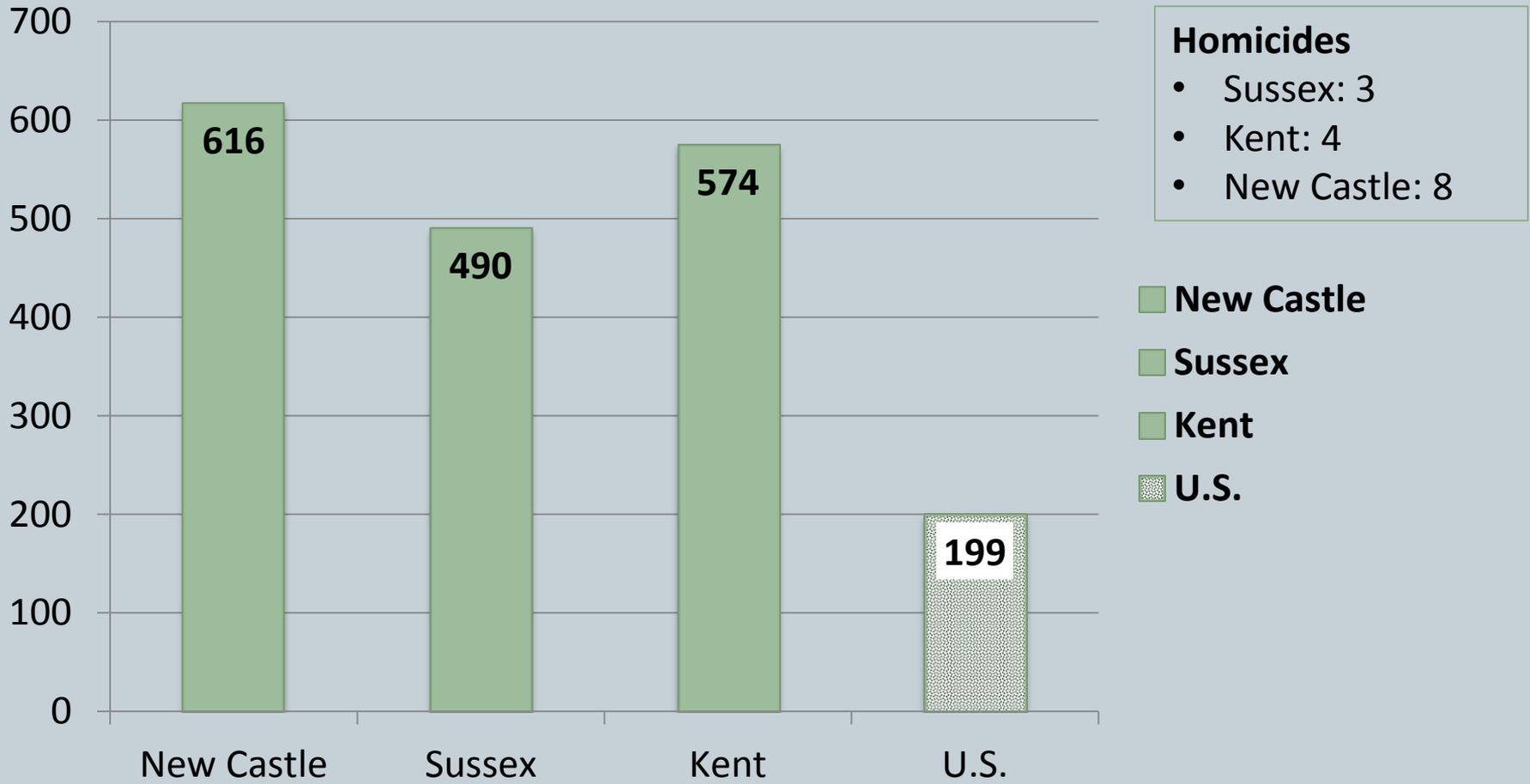
Drug Overdose Deaths



Mental Health Providers



Violent Crime



County Health Rankings: A Jumping-Off Point



- Use rankings to start the discussion
 - Simplify data
 - Good for comparing
- Counties each have strengths and weaknesses
- Combine with other data and first-hand experience
- Turn Data into Action

Data Sources



- County Health Rankings give us a statewide overview
 - BRFSS and other CHR data sources let us analyze county-level information
- Census, Vital Statistics and other sources give us a glimpse into communities within counties
- There are few areas in the country where you can access *local*, population health data similar to the data that exist at the county level

Community-Level Population Data



- National, State, and County-level data are a starting point
- Geographic and demographic communities have diverse needs
- Community-level data help us understand community needs

The 2015 Delaware Household Health Survey

- Modeled from the Southeastern Pennsylvania Household Health Survey
- Four regions: Sussex County, Kent County, The Greater Wilmington Area (GWA), and the Rest of New Castle County (RNCC).
- Interviews conducted by phone using random digit dial and cell phone technology in over 2,600 households
 - Last Birthday Method
 - 50% landline/ 50% cell phone
- Interviews conducted in English and Spanish; foreign-language proxy used, if needed.

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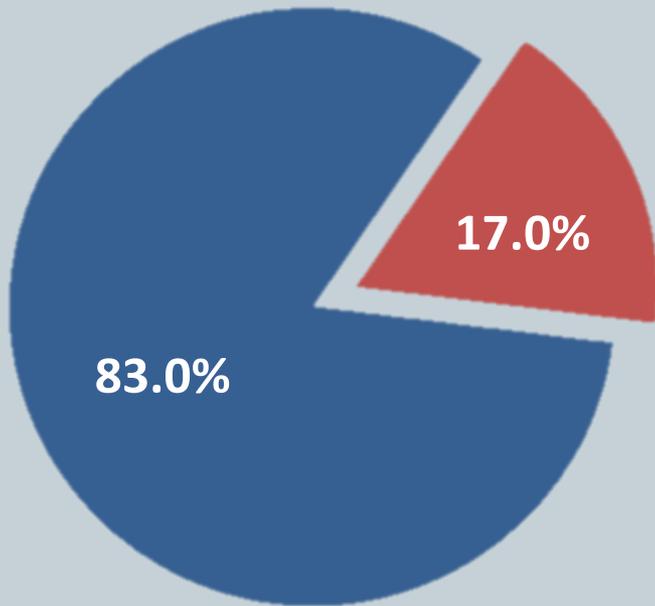
Health and Well-Being Indicators



- Health status
- Chronic health conditions
- Routine screenings and exams
- Source and setting of care
- Barriers to care
- Health insurance/ the Marketplace
- Reproductive health
- Personal health behaviors
- Mental and behavioral health
- Social capital
- Food access, housing and neighborhood factors



Mental Health Conditions



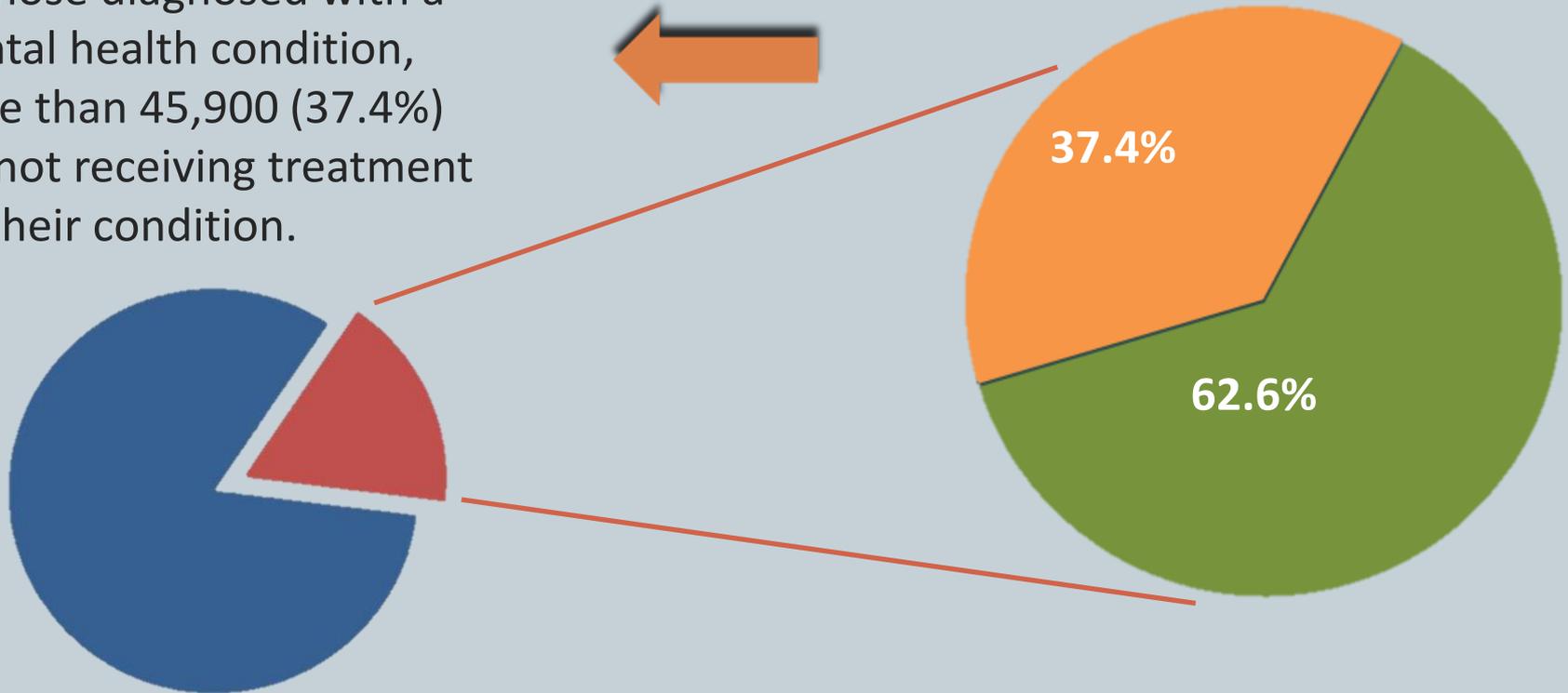
More than 123,300 (17%) adults in Delaware have been diagnosed with a mental health condition.

This includes depression, bipolar disorder and anxiety disorders, among others...

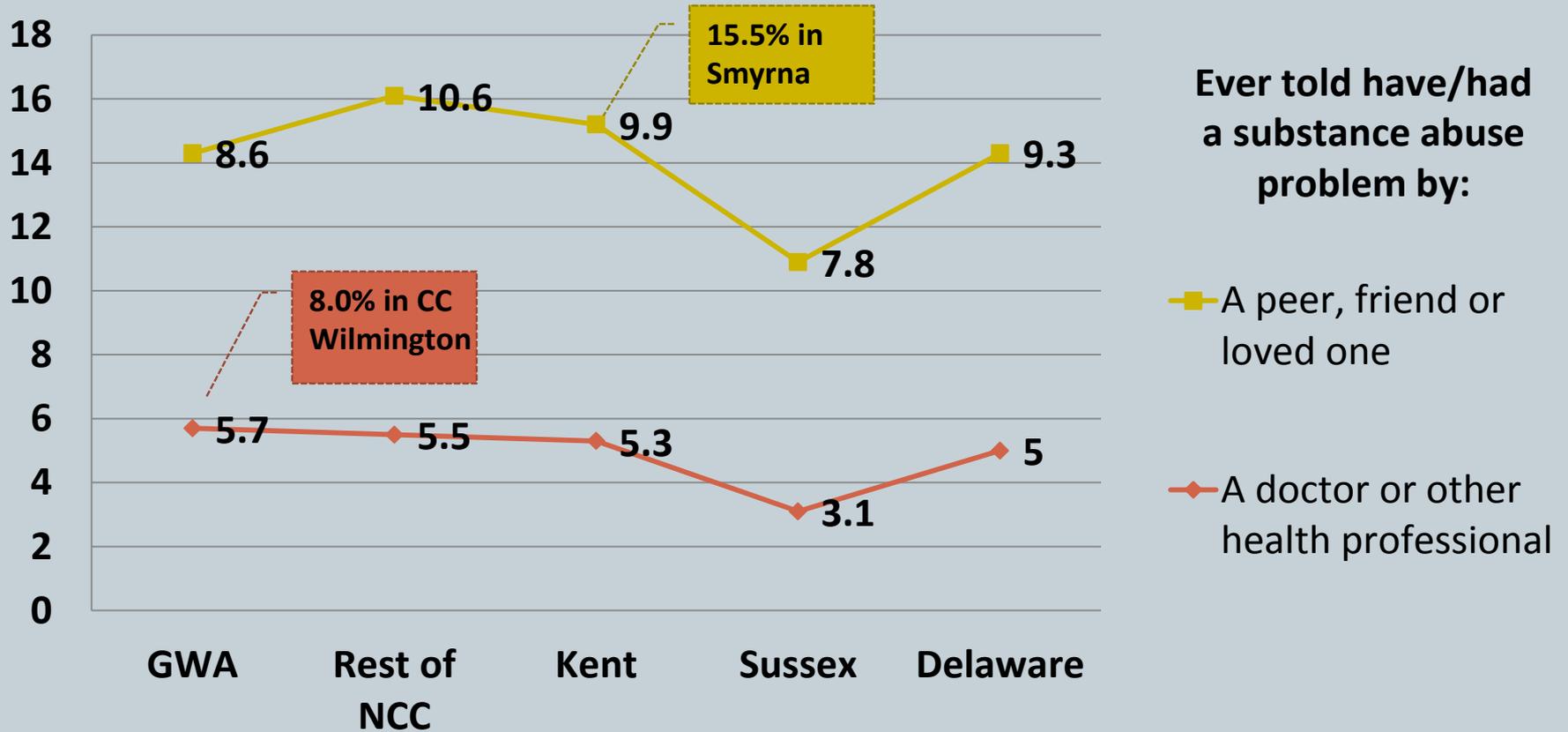
Mental Health Treatment



Of those diagnosed with a mental health condition, more than 45,900 (37.4%) are not receiving treatment for their condition.



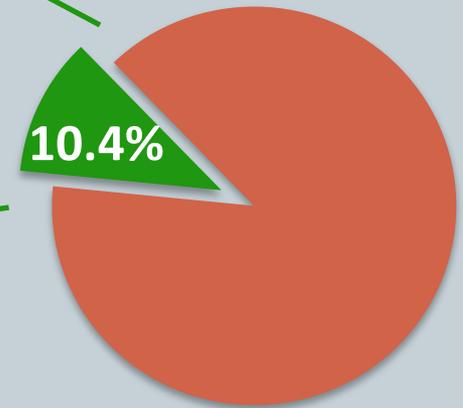
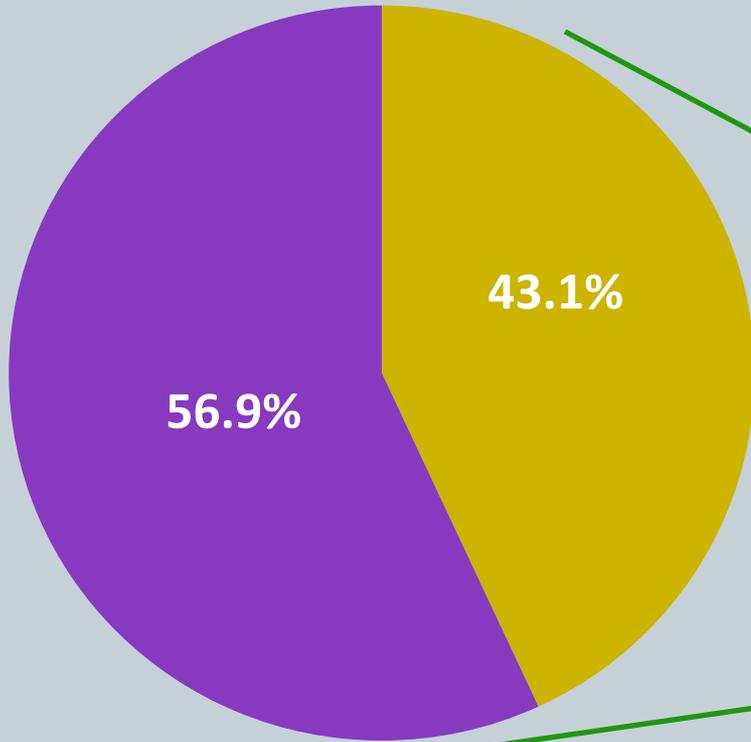
Substance Abuse



Substance Abuse Treatment



Of those who have been told they have a substance abuse problem, more than 32,400 (43.1%) have not received any form of treatment.



Why no treatment?



Top reasons why adults don't seek treatment for mental health disorders and substance abuse:



“I don't need treatment.”

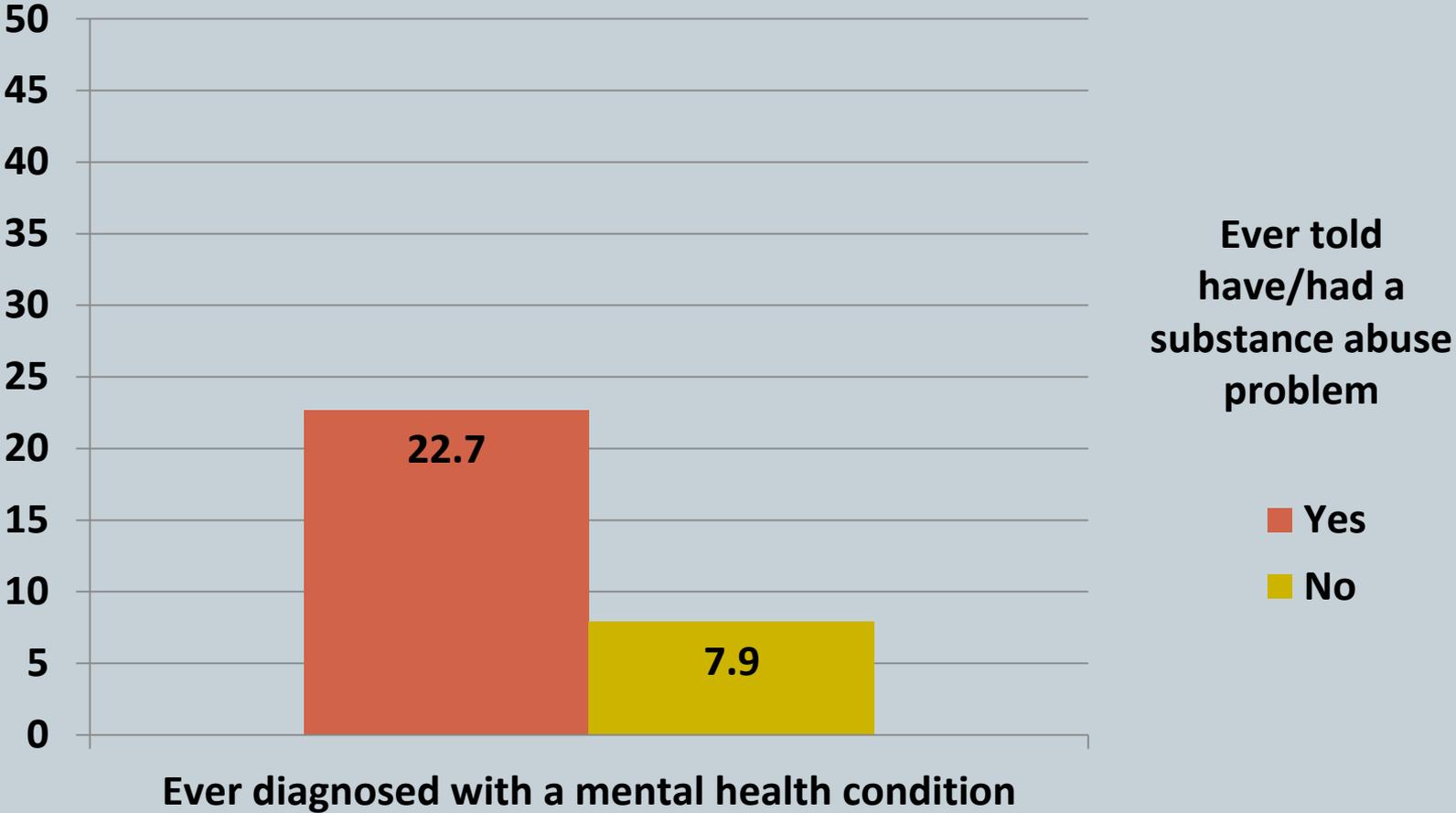
or, “Treatment is not necessary.”



“I don't have a problem.”

or, “It is no longer a problem.”

Mental Health and Substance Abuse, 2015



Application



County Health Rankings

DE Household Health Survey

Frequent mental distress
Poor mental health days

- Stress
- Self-harm
- Mental health diagnosis

Excessive drinking
Drug overdose deaths

- Substance abuse problem
- Treatment adherence
- Treatment attitudes

Residential segregation
Violent crime
Homicides

- Bullying
- Discrimination
- Neighborhood trust
- Witness violence

THANK YOU!



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Case Study



- Step 1: Determine a county of focus
- Step 2: Choose a target community (within your county)
- Step 3: Determine target population (within your subregion)
- Step 4: Recommend a policy or program based on your research
 - What Works for Health