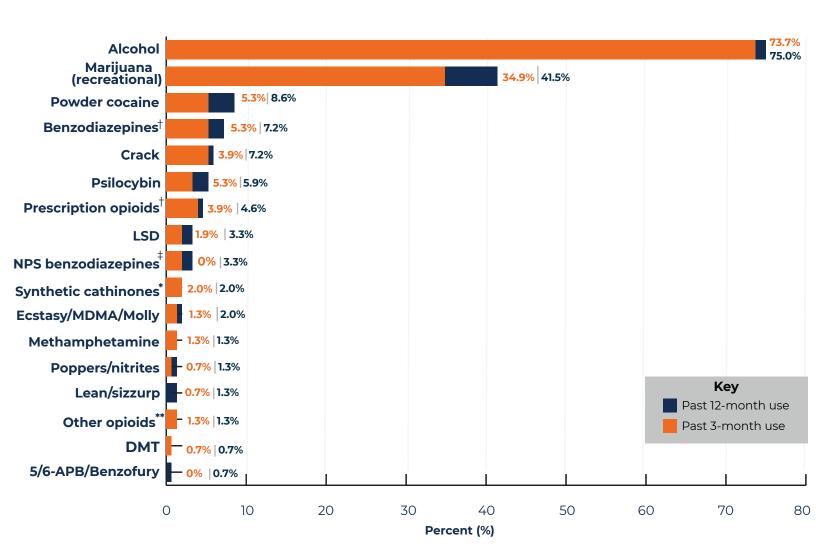


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<sup>†</sup> Include non-medical use.

<sup>‡(</sup>NPS) benzodiazepines include: etizolam, pyramzolam, clonazolam, diclazepam, and flubromazepam.

<sup>\*</sup> Synthetic cathinones also known as bath salts.

<sup>\*\*</sup> Other opioids include fentanyl, heroin, U-47700/U4, pink and pinky.



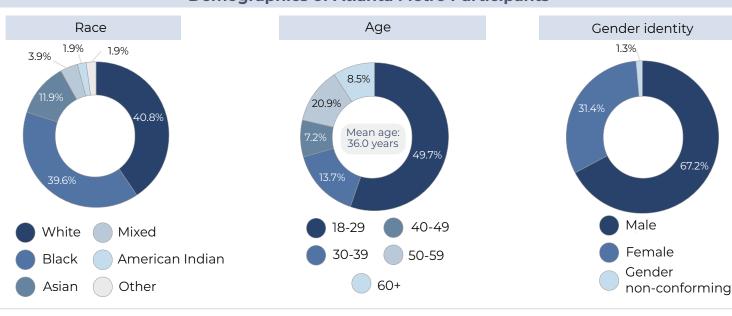
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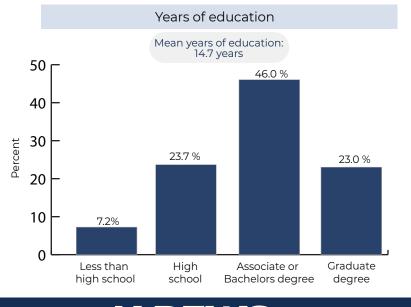
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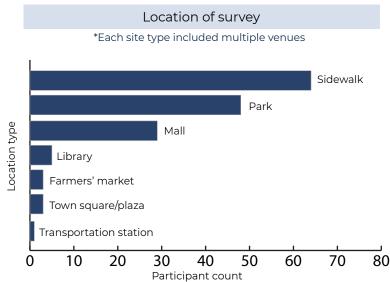
### Notes from NDEWS Atlanta Site Director: Assistant Chief of Police Matt Myers

"The survey information gathered by the NDEWS Rapid Street Reporting Team gives us an illuminating look at the diversity in current drug trends. The Atlanta area, much like other areas around the world, has experienced unprecedented growth in the scope of abused substances over recent years. Data from drug seizures and surveys indicate that traditional drugs like methamphetamine, cocaine, and marijuana retain high prevalence in the population, but dozens of novel psychoactive substances (NPS) are now commonplace. These NPS may be target drugs of abuse themselves, but they also appear as counterfeits of other drugs. Users often unaware of what they are taking and the potential risks."

### **Demographics of Atlanta Metro Participants**









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#### Atlanta Metro Area Free-Response Word Cloud

At the conclusion of the RSR survey, participants were asked the following free-response question: "Is there anything we may have missed that you think we should know about new drugs or drugs trends in your community?". The word cloud below is a visual representation of the responses (N=52). Increased size represents an increase in the number of times the word or phrase was used.

