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## **Attorney General Moody's Week in Review - July 12, 2024**



This week, we announced the third consecutive report with a drop in statewide drug-related deaths. Along with the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, we released the Florida Medical Examiners Drugs Identified in Deceased Persons 2023 Interim Report.

The report shows that total drug-related deaths decreased by 7%, opioid-caused deaths decreased by 10% and deaths caused by fentanyl decreased 10% in the first six months of 2023.

While this is encouraging news, the drug death toll is still far too high due to Mexican fentanyl entering the country from the open Southwest border.

That is why we are waging war against the opioid crisis on multiple fronts: by leading the way in removing and seizing deadly fentanyl from our streets thanks to our brave law enforcement officers, providing critical resources for those struggling with addiction and holding the Biden administration accountable in federal court.

We must continue to combat this crisis and take proactive steps to help those suffering with addiction.

To learn more about the threats of opioid misuse and fentanyl, I encourage Floridians to check out [DoseOfRealityFL.com](https://DoseOfRealityFL.com), our [One Pill Can Kill](#) webpage and [Fast Facts on Fentanyl](#) toolkit.

For anyone struggling with substance abuse issues or addiction, please get help. You can visit [TreatmentAtlas.org](https://TreatmentAtlas.org) to find nearby treatment options.

By fighting the opioid crisis, we can save lives and build a Stronger, Safer Florida.

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## In The News

**AG Moody 'cautiously optimistic' at declining number of opioid-related deaths, Islander Media Group**

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**'Florida is getting it right': Attorney general says fentanyl deaths are down, battle continues, NBC 6 South Florida**

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**Drug overdose deaths down in Florida, state officials remain concerned, FOX 13 Tampa Bay**

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**"CAUTIOUSLY OPTIMISTIC": Florida sees drop in drug overdose deaths, FOX 4 Southwest Florida**

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**FDLE Report Finds Third Straight Decrease in Statewide Drug Deaths; Florida Now Leads the Nation in Fentanyl Seizures, WQCS Treasure Coast**

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**Florida AG Moody Fights Back Against Biden's Overreach On Washing Machines, Tampa Free Press**

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**Florida Attorney General Ashley's Office, Feds Recovers More Than \$500K In Medicaid Fraud, Tampa Free Press**

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**Florida Medicaid to get \$500,000 after whistleblower lawsuit over false claims, CBS 12 West Palm Beach**

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## Protecting Floridians

**Attorney General Moody Stands Up for Moms Against White Baseball Pants and Fights Biden's Latest Radical Energy Policy Pushing Senseless Standards on Washing Machines**



Attorney General Ashley Moody led a 23-state coalition of attorneys general opposing the Biden administration's latest overreach into the livelihoods of middle-class Americans.

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**Florida Leads Amicus Brief in Support of Missouri's Challenge to New York's Politically Motivated Prosecution of President Trump**



Attorney General Ashley Moody led an amicus brief with Iowa in support of Missouri's legal challenge to New York's politically motivated prosecution of former President Donald J. Trump.

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**AG Moody's Medicaid Fraud Control Unit Secures Half a Million Dollars for Florida Medicaid Program**



Attorney General Ashley Moody's Medicaid Fraud Control Unit secured a payment of more than half a million dollars to Florida Medicaid from laboratory services providers.

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## Events

This week, Attorney General Moody, Florida Department of Law Enforcement Commissioner Mark Glass and Longwood Deputy Mayor Matt Morgan discussed the latest statistics on drug-related deaths in Florida.

