

Montana Poison Center 2017 Annual Report 7/1/17 - 6/30/18



6,924 Human Exposures



1,768 Outbound Calls



2,069
Healthcare Facility
Cases

The Montana Poison Center managed 4,582 cases where the poisoning occurred, saving the time & expense of an ED visit.

4,357 Exposures Age 19 and Under

The Montana Poison Center managed 11,993 inbound calls through its 24 hour hotline!

3,742 Total Medication Exposures



7,990 Total Cases

Poisoning is the second leading cause of unintentional death due to injury in the United States.

For every dollar spent on poison center services **\$13.39** is saved in medical expenses.

\$2,111,692
savings to Montana

1,143
Analgesic
Exposures

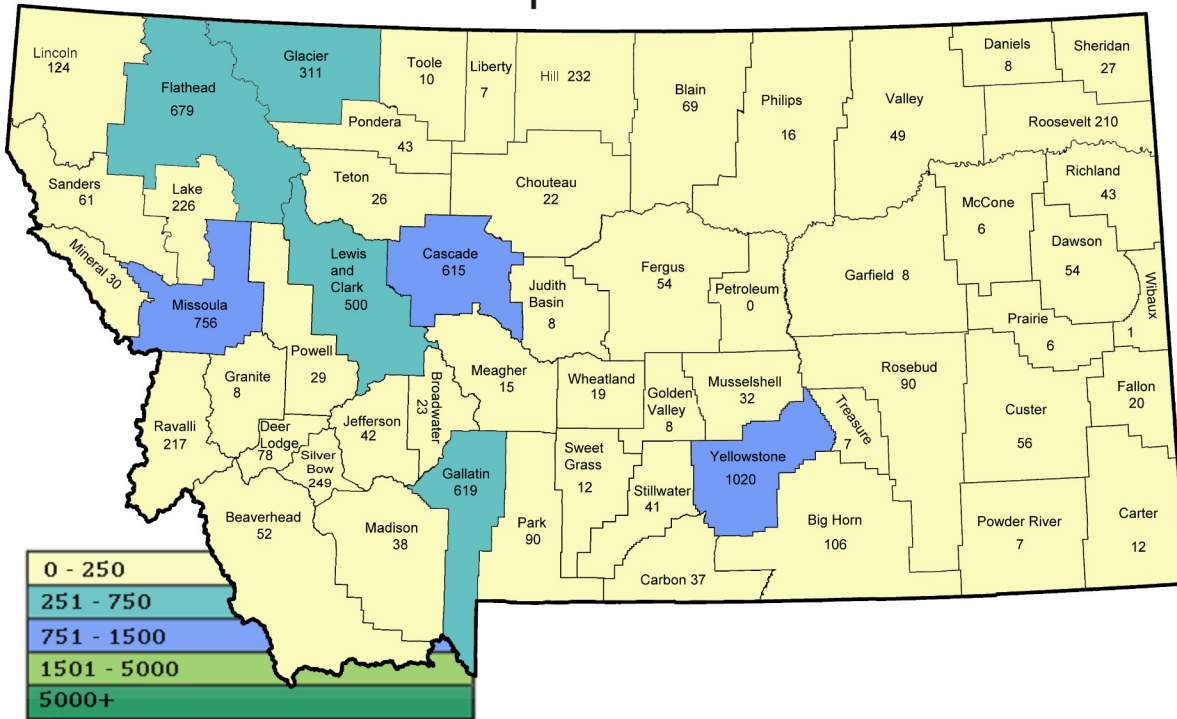


Total Exposure to
Cleaning Products & Cosmetic Items
755



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Calls by county to the Montana Poison Center. These are not all the calls received by the poison center, as all calls with an area code for MT will be routed to the Montana Poison Center. These are calls where the called identified a Montana zip code as their call location.

Public Education

The Montana Poison Center has poison prevention brochures, stickers, magnets, and other educational materials available upon request for anyone in Montana.

Professional/Public Education

The Montana Poison Center is able to provide on-site appearances for professional/public education on a limited capacity. If you are interested in having a presenter for your event, please call our Education line at 303-389-5506.

Who calls the poison center?

Poison centers take calls from the public and healthcare professionals, managing cases about people of all ages, and can provide help in 150 languages. Each year about half of exposure cases managed by poison centers involve children younger than six, but many of the more serious cases occur among adolescents and adults.