



Are We Through with CPC2?

5 Year Review of Neuroprotective CPR & Improved Survival from Out-Of-Hospital Hospital Cardiac Arrest

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LATE BREAKER ARTICLES

Survival for Nonshockable Cardiac Arrests Treated With Noninvasive Circulatory Adjuncts and Head/Thorax Elevation*

OBJECTIVES: Cardiac arrests remain a leading cause of death worldwide. Most patients have nonshockable electrocardiographic presentations (asystole/pulseless electrical activity). Despite well-performed basic and advanced cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) interventions, patients with these presentations have always faced unlikely chances of survival. The primary objective was to determine if, in addition to conventional CPR (C-CPR), expeditious application of noninvasive circulation-enhancing adjuncts, and then gradual elevation of head and

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But...

*We Were Also Seeing a New
Clinical Signal ...*

Edmond, Oklahoma **Survivors** 11/9/22



>30min
CPR.



UAB

72 Minutes
Continuous
CPR!



***More on that in a
minute...***

**5-year experience
with Head Up CPR**

Comparison of 5-Year Neurologically Intact Survival Between an Automated Head Up Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Registry and a National Cardiac Arrest Registry

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Background

Pre-clinical animal studies have demonstrated improved cerebral blood flow and neurological survival with Automated Head Up Position (AHUP) cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) as compared to flat conventional (C) CPR. AHUP CPR consists of 1) Gradual automated head and thorax elevation 2) active compression decompression CPR and 3) an impedance threshold device. Subsequently, observational propensity-matched studies of out-of-hospital cardiac arrest (OHCA) patients demonstrated a time-dependent association between survival with intact neurological function (SNF) and AHUP CPR implementation. However, comparison of AHUP CPR outcomes with

Hypothesis

Use of AHUP CPR for OHCA by first responder agencies will demonstrate a higher incidence of SNF compared to C-CPR outcomes from a national registry in the United States.

Methods

- Data from 5 years (2020-2024) from an AHUP-CPR Registry comprised of OHCA patients routinely treated by first responders with AHUP CPR were compared with data from the Cardiac Arrest Registry to Enhance Survival (CARES).
- Patient demographics, arrest characteristics, ROSC, SHD, and SNF were recorded. SNF was defined as a Cerebral Performance Category 1 or 2 at

Results

- Nine AHUP registry sites (MN, FL, TN, IL, OK, VA, AL, IA, MI) were included.
- Summary 5-year demographics (Table 1) and clinical outcomes (Table 2) are shown.
- For the AHUP sites, the average time (mm:ss, SD) from 9-1-1 call to start of CPR was 9:09 (4:37) and time to start of AHUP CPR was 12:46 (5:57). The AHUP registry had a higher 5-yr incidence of SNF versus the CARES registry (difference 2.7%, 95% CI 1.8-3.7, $p < 0.0001$). This difference was consistent over years (Figure 1)
- Secondary outcomes of return of spontaneous circulation and survival to

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| Date Range | AHUP REGISTRY | | CARES | |
|---------------------------|---------------|------|-----------|--------|
| | 2020-2024 | | 2020-2024 | |
| # of Cases | 3700 | | 679494 | |
| Avg. Age (STD) | 67.0 | 16.8 | 62.3 | |
| Male % (#) | 61.5% | 2275 | 64.5% | 438282 |
| VF % (#) | 20.0% | 739 | 17.3% | 117766 |
| All Non-Shockable % (#) | 75.9% | 2810 | 82.7% | 561616 |
| Witnessed % (#) | 47.6% | 1760 | 49.7% | 337916 |
| Bystander Witnessed % (#) | 35.9% | 1330 | 37.5% | 254594 |
| EMS Witnessed % (#) | 11.6% | 430 | 12.3% | 83322 |
| Bystander CPR % (#) | 42.1% | 1557 | 38.8% | 263364 |

Table 1 (above): Patient demographic and arrest characteristics

| Date Range | AHUP REGISTRY | | CARES | | Difference (95% CI) | p value |
|---------------------------------|---------------|------|-----------|--------|---------------------|------------|
| | 2020-2024 | | 2020-2024 | | | |
| # of Cases | 3700 | | 679494 | | | |
| Sustained ROSC% (#) | 29.2% | 1081 | 26.8% | 181777 | 2.4% (1.0-3.9) | P = 0.0007 |
| Survival to D/C% (#) | 12.9% | 478 | 9.6% | 65095 | 3.3% (2.3-4.4) | P < 0.0001 |
| Survival with Good Outcome% (#) | 10.3% | 382 | 7.6% | 51519 | 2.7% (1.8-3.7) | P < 0.0001 |

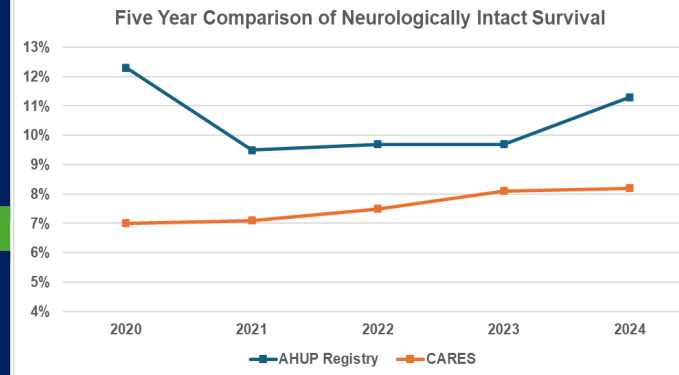


Table 2 (above): Patient clinical outcomes and comparisons

Figure 1 (left): Year by year comparison of survival with intact neurological survival between two OHCA registries

Limitations

- Data comparisons are in aggregate and unadjusted
- Data from both registries are observational and non-randomized

Conclusions

Over a 5-year period, an unadjusted analysis of aggregate data from two OHCA patient registries demonstrated that the incidence of survival with intact neurological function was higher in patients treated with AHUP CPR as part of first responder care versus patients treated with conventional CPR methods.

5-YEAR REGISTRY (Yet to be Published) RESULTS

- **Jan 1, 2020 (COVID Era) and December 31, 2024:**
- **>3700 Pts from 10 EMS agencies across 9 states**
(MN, FL, TN, IL, OK, VA, AL, IA, MI)
- **Avg age 64 yrs, 64% Men, 911 Call to CPR=9.99 min**
- **391 (10.5%) Survived with CPC 1-2 (91% = CPC 1)**
- **Avg age of Intact Survivors was 56 yrs**
- **For Non-Shockables: 12% (PEA) & 2% (Asystole) survived CPC 1-2.**

How were these places doing before?

Overall Neurologically-Favorable Survival



p = 0.01

Statistically significant improvement in pooled results across all sites

Compared to other metrics?

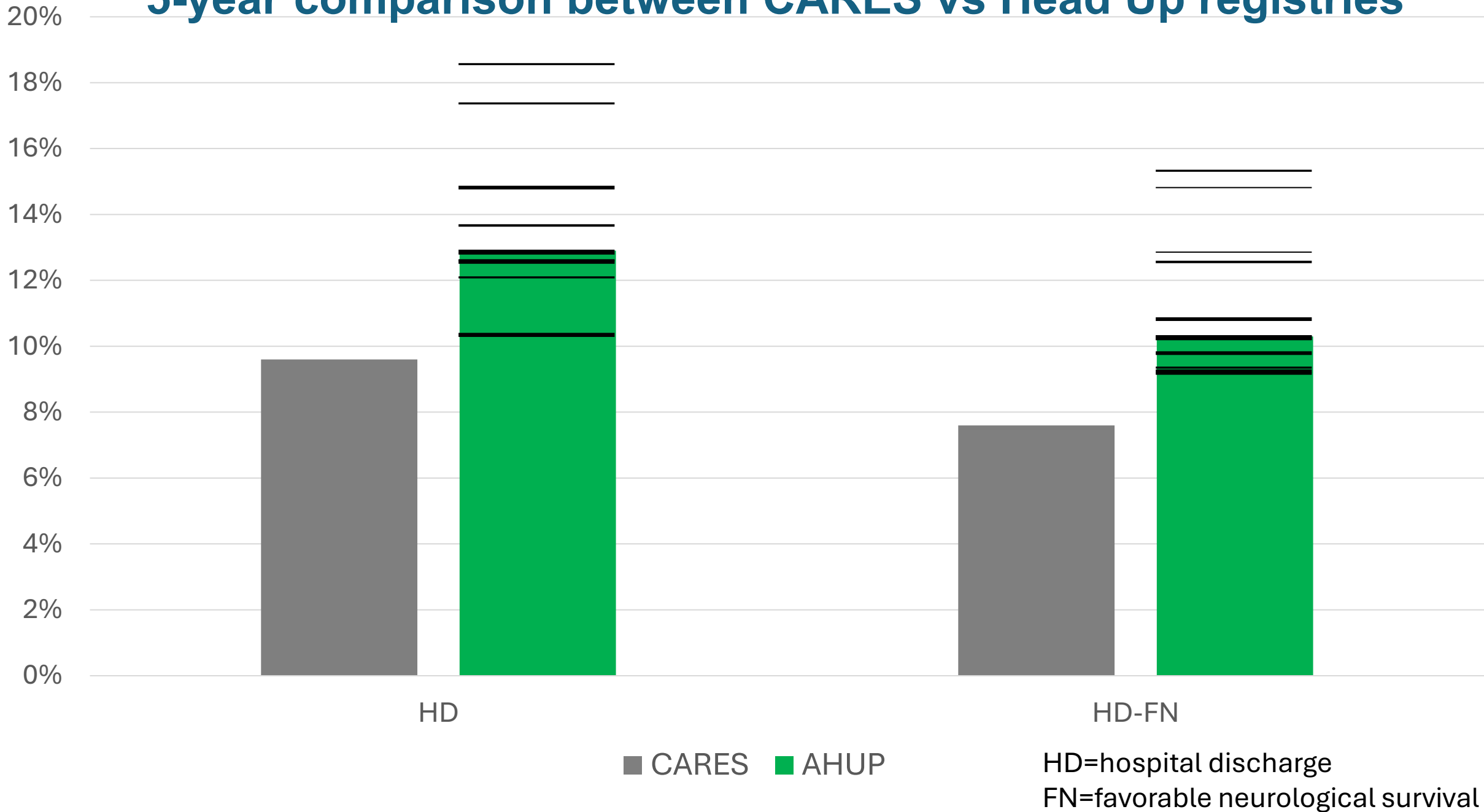
5-Year AHUP Registry vs CARES

| | 2020-2024 | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------|-------------------------|----------|
| | AHUP Registry | CARES | p-value |
| % Sustained ROSC | 29.3% (1091/3721) | 26.8% (181,777/679,474) | 0.0004 |
| % Hospital D/C | 13.0% (483/3721) | 9.6% (65,095/679,474) | <0.00001 |
| % Neuro Intact Survival | 10.5% (379/3721) | 7.6% (51,519/679,474) | <0.00001 |

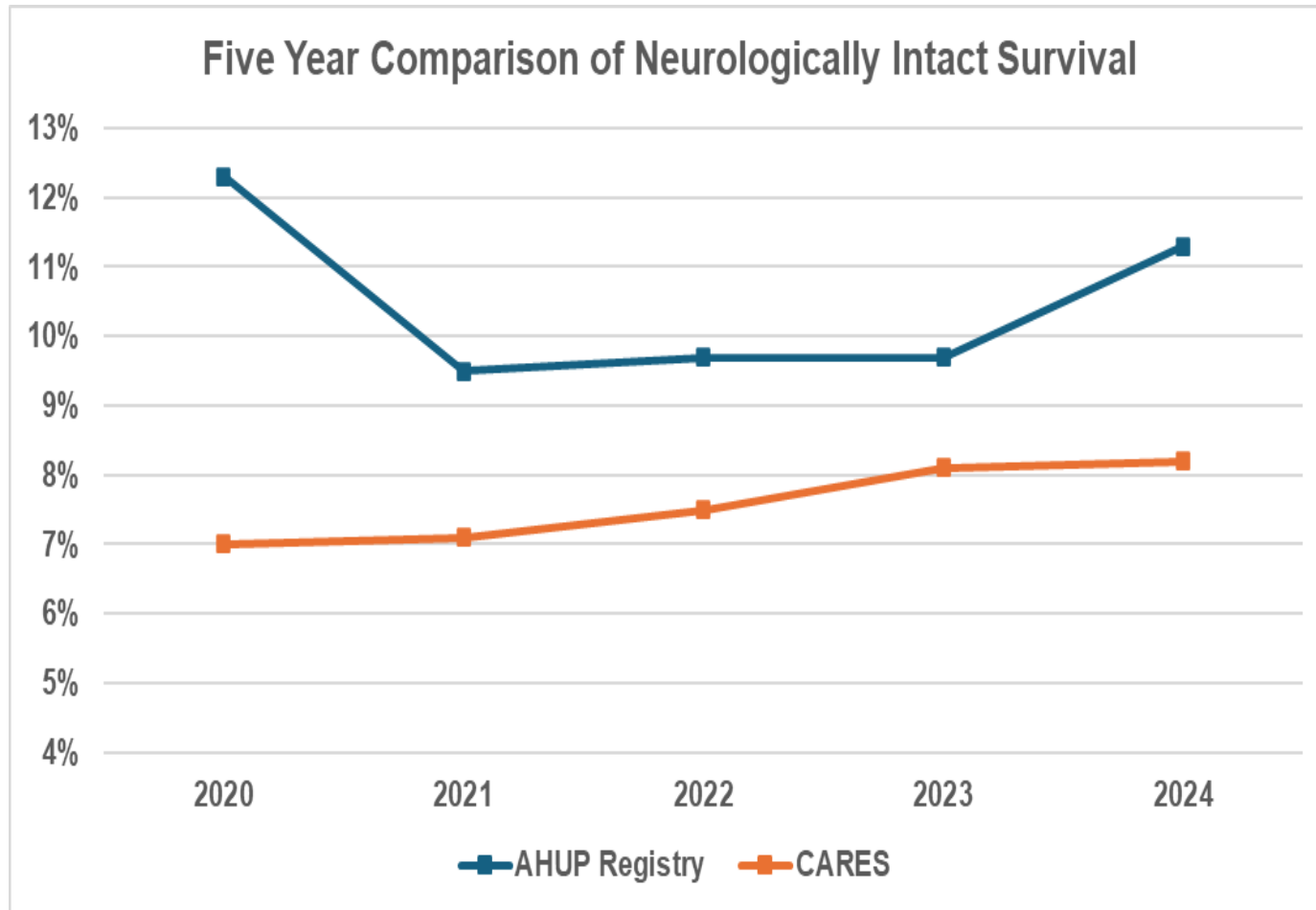
Participating Sites: Edina, MN, St Johns County, FL, Germantown, TN, Edmond, OK, Tuscaloosa, AL, Peoria, IL, Chesapeake, VA, Des Moines, IA, Canton, MI

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5-year comparison between CARES vs Head Up registries



Trends?



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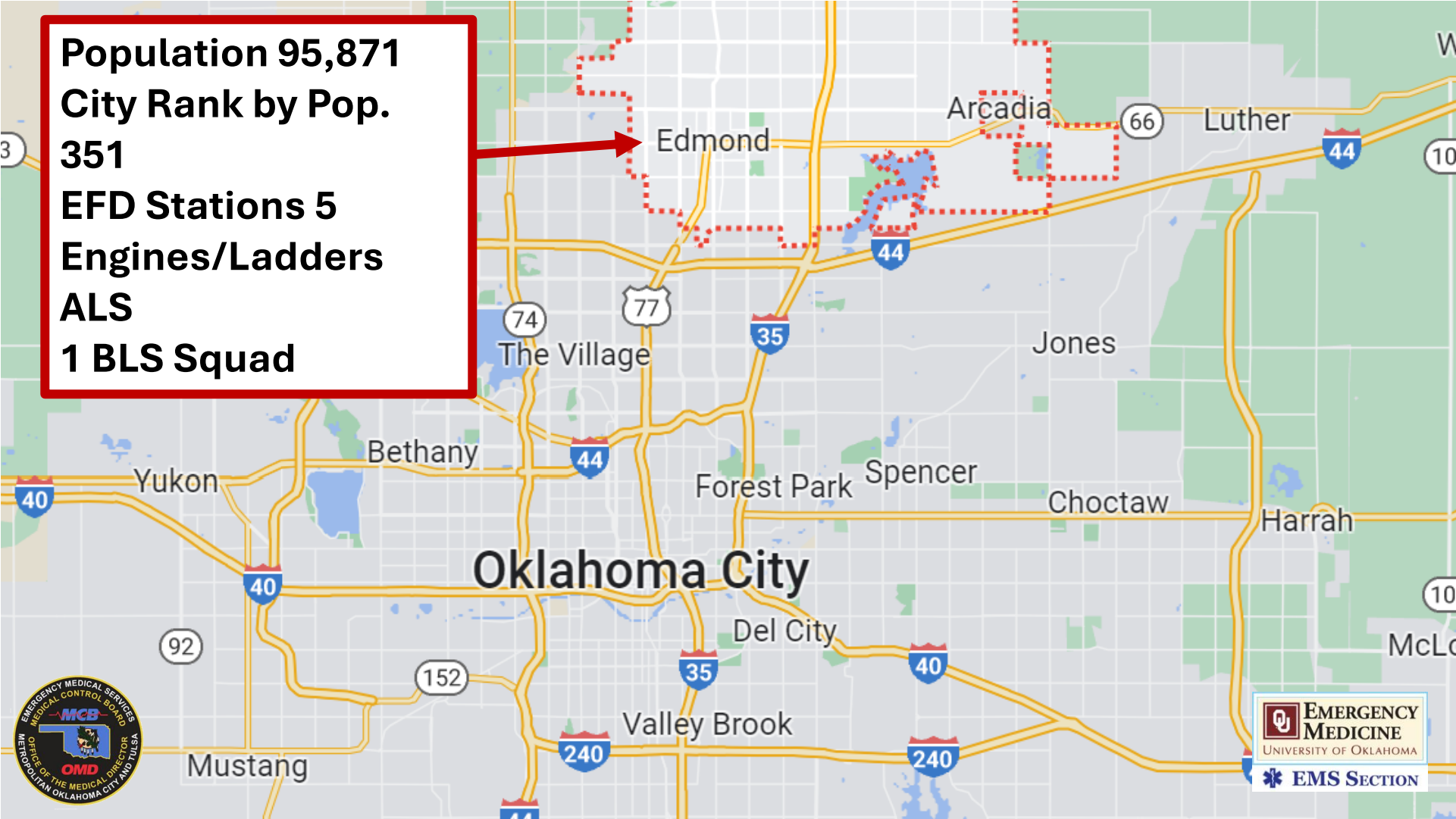
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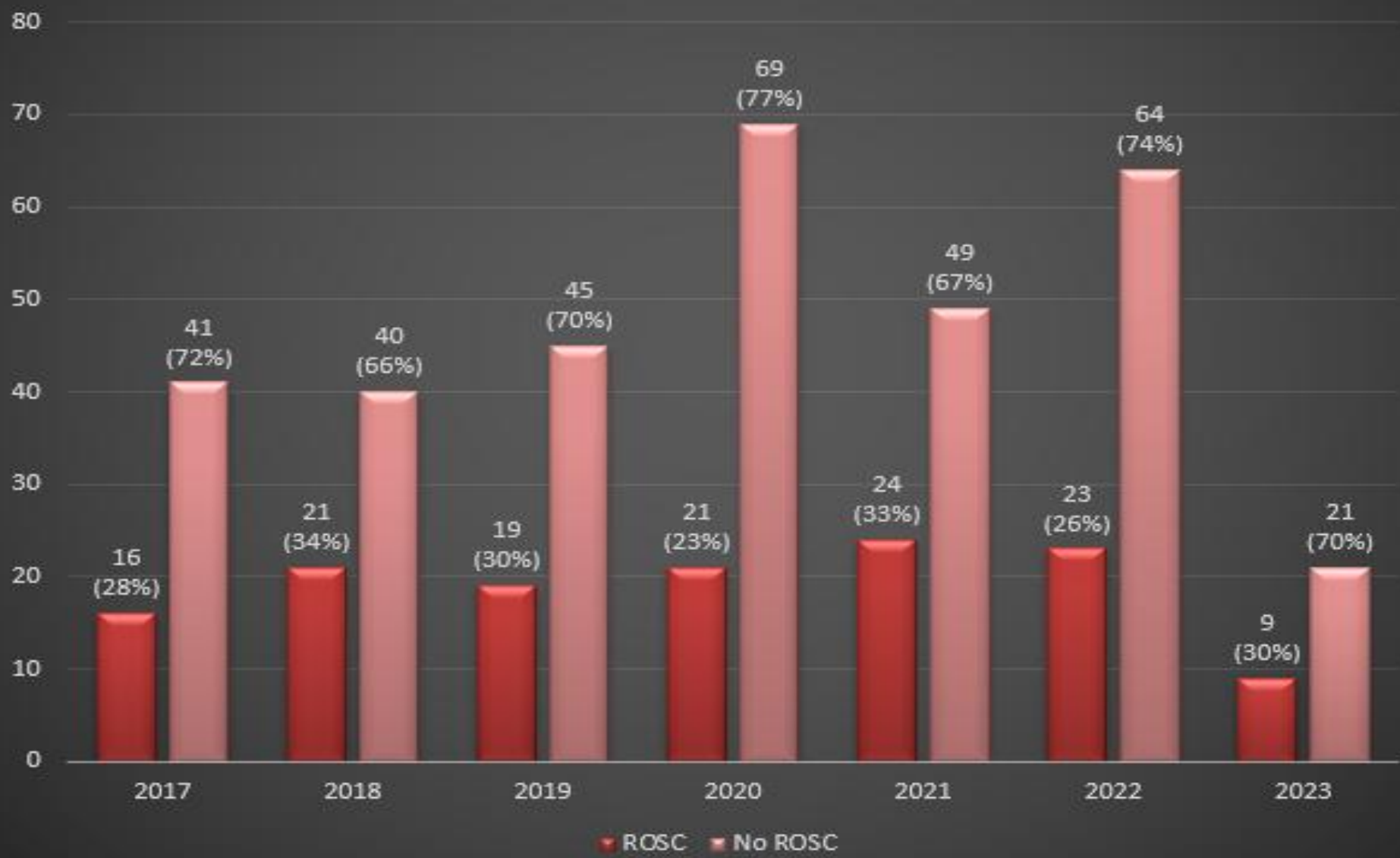
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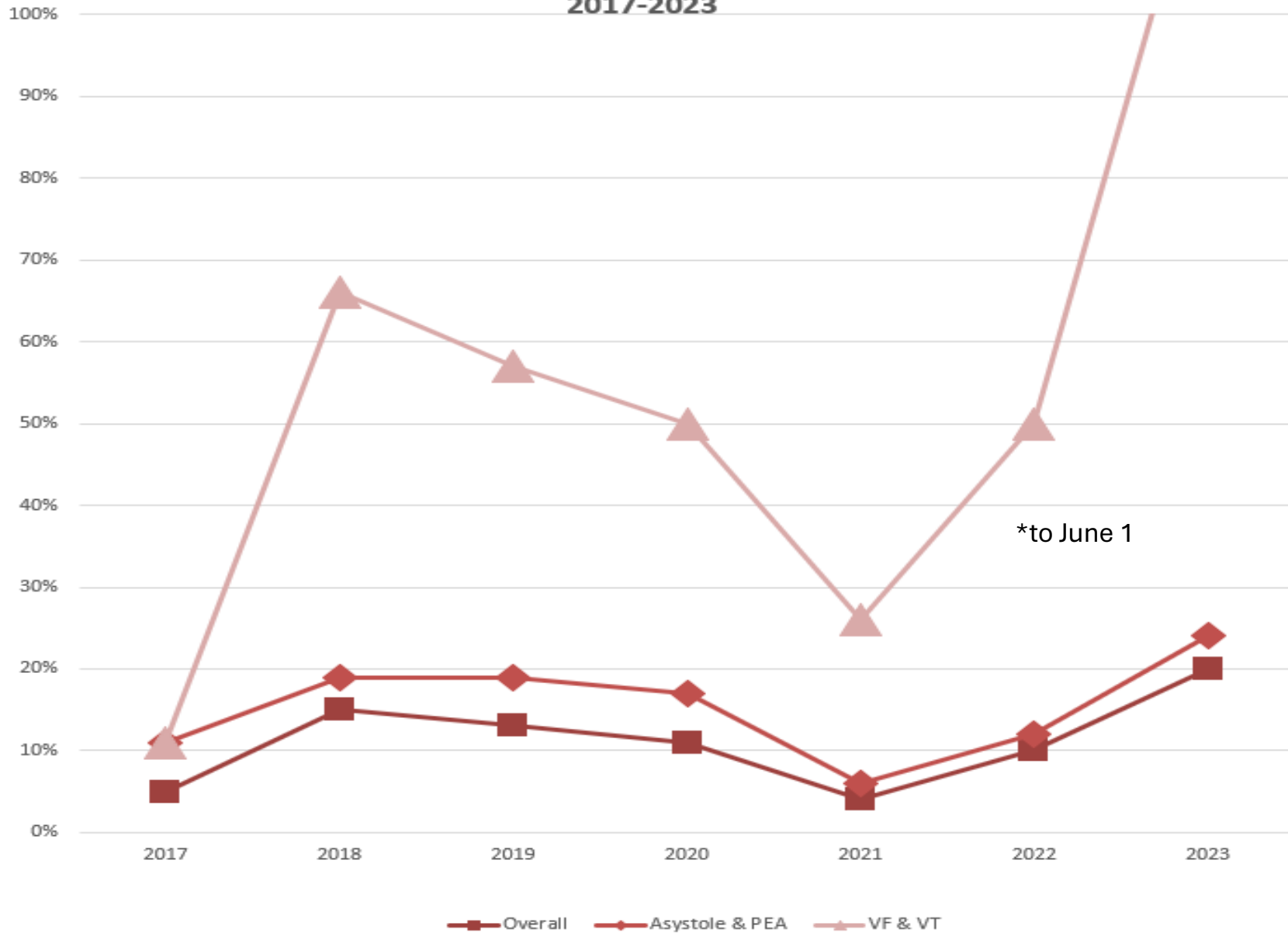
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City Rank by Pop. 351
EFD Stations 5
Engines/Ladders
ALS
1 BLS Squad



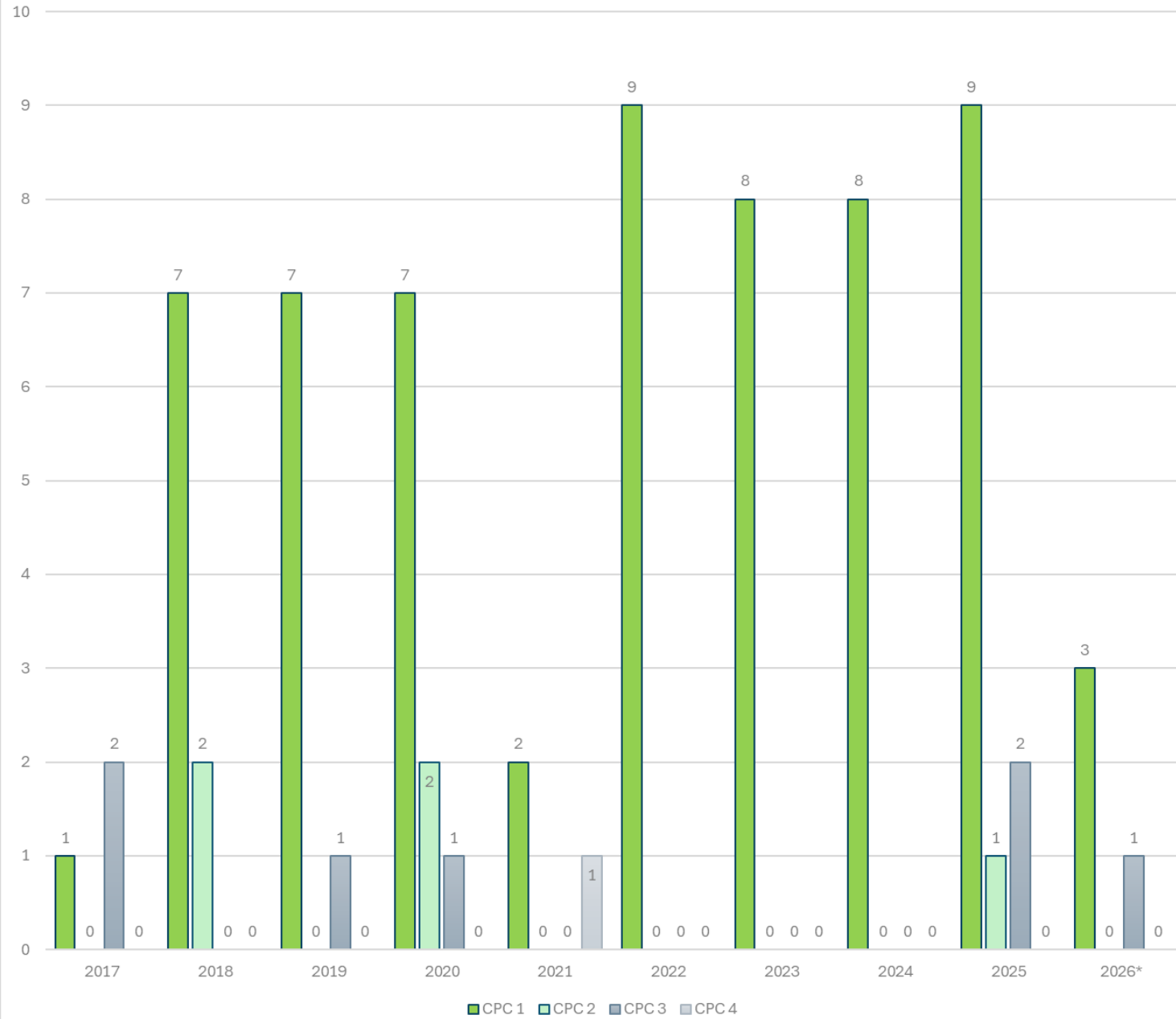
Edmond Fire Department Sustained ROSC (%) 2017-2023



Edmond Fire Department Annual Survival to Discharge (%) 2017-2023



Edmond Fire Department
 Annual CPC Breakdown, All Survivors
 2017-2026*



CY2025 Metro OKC & Tulsa

Witnessed, bystander CPR, VF on arrival = “Utstein”

42%

N=21

CPC1 = 100%



What about all the others?

- 1559 OOHCA resuscitations in 2025
- Survival from all variables:

N=102

CPC1 or CPC2 = 88%





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