

Recognizing and Responding to an Opiate/Heroin Overdose using Naloxone

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- + Not a Scheduled Drug – It has no potential for abuse.
- + Can cause withdrawal in a person with a habit – Withdrawal can harm someone.
- + More than one shot may be needed to stop an overdose.
- + Overdose may return when naloxone wears off (about one hour).
- + Doesn't eliminate heroin, has no effects of its own – Using it without having opiates in you is like injecting water.
- + Is a pure antidote to opiates including heroin – It reverses the effects of heroin for about an hour.

NALOXONE WEARS OFF IN 30-90 MINUTES. DO NOT USE ANY MORE DRUG UNTIL NALOXONE WEARS OFF.

Naloxone is a medication prescribed for the reversal of opiate intoxication. The person possessing naloxone has been trained in its safe usage and has demonstrated competency in managing opiate/heroin overdose situations.

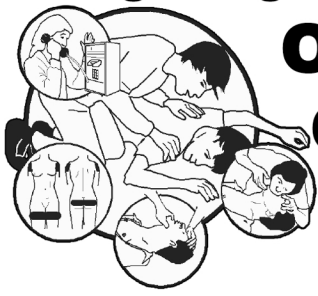
This program is designed to reduce the hundreds of opiate-related overdose deaths in Indiana each year. Your cooperation is appreciated

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- Can you wake them up?
- ## Call for Help
- If they don't respond, get help.
- ## Airway
- Make sure nothing is in their mouth.
- ## Rescue Breathing
- Breathe for them. Two quick breaths every five seconds.
- ## Evaluate
- Can you get naloxone prepped fast enough that they won't go too long without breathing?
- ## Muscule Injection
- Inject 1cc of naloxone into a muscle.
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