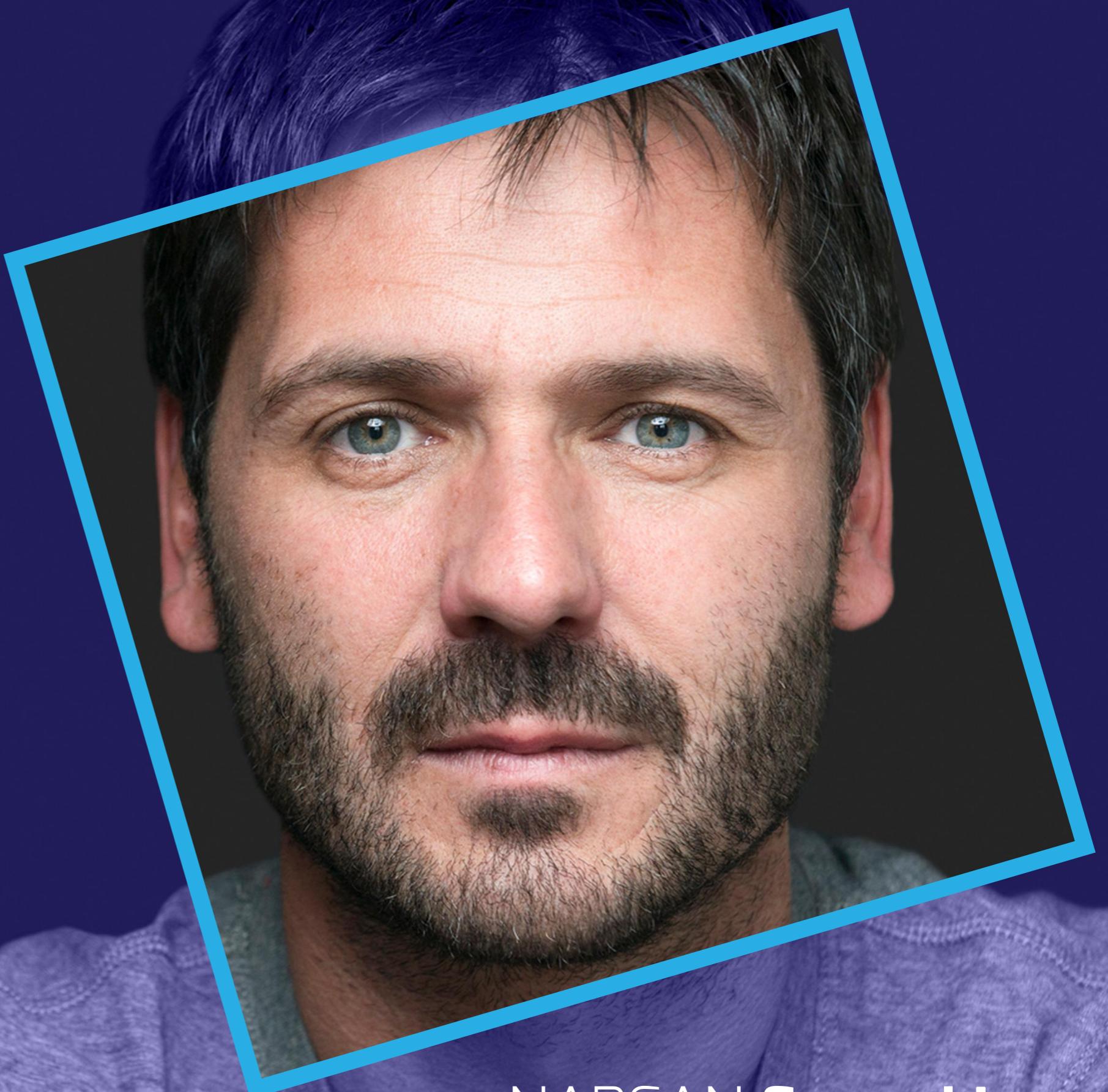


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Recognition, Response and Administration
Of Naloxone (Narcan) **Opioid Overdose 101**

Library Narcan Training
September 16, 2025



NARCAN Saves Lives

This session is being recorded and will be shared in the coming days

We will aim to answer questions at the end of each section, and at the end of the session

- Please submit any questions you have to us using the Q&A feature

Use the chat box to enter any remarks or comments

We speak only from our expertise as the DuPage Narcan Program, but encourage you to send any specific questions to the state and other partners

IL HB 1910 passed by IL House 6/17/25 and signed by Gov. Pritzker 8/1/25

- Effective January 1, 2026
- Amends Local Library Act to require that **all libraries open to the general public in the State shall maintain a supply of opioid antagonists in an accessible location.**
- Provides that **any authorized personnel may administer an opioid antagonist** to any person whom the authorized personnel believes, in good faith, to be having an opioid overdose (i) on library grounds; (ii) in the immediate vicinity of the library; or (iii) at a library-sponsored event.
- **Requires libraries to ensure that during all operating hours, there is at least one person present in the library** who has completed training in how to recognize and respond to an opioid overdose, including the administration of an opioid antagonist.

This legislation does NOT amend the Public Library District Act

- Does not require library districts to have an opioid antagonist by beginning of next year
- Nearly identical legislation is expected to be passed in coming legislative session to require library districts to have opioid antagonists by 1/1/27
- Our guidance is to still train library districts by 1/1/26 so they are ready by 2027

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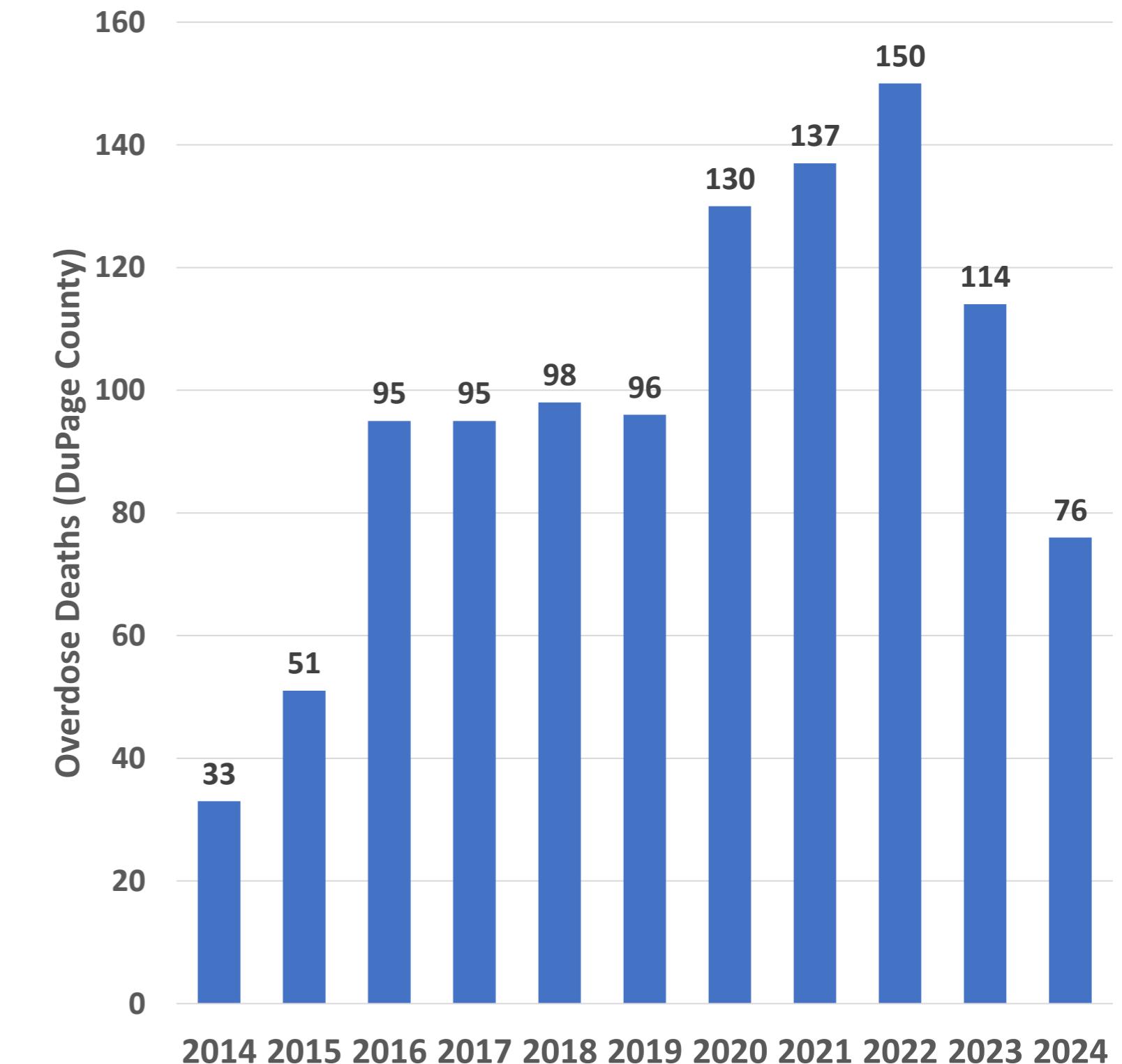
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BACKGROUND & GENERAL INFO

Overdose Trends

- Availability of fentanyl has driven growth of overdose deaths over the past decade
 - More common to see combinations of drugs, including opioids and non-opioids together
- Top age range for overdose deaths is 40-49, followed by 30-39 and 60+
- DNP Narcan uses are now occurring more frequently in public than in houses or apartments



Source: DuPage County Coroner

Most people with substance use disorders try to achieve abstinence, but the path to recovery is different for everyone

Naloxone:

- Drug used to reverse overdose involving any opioid
- Safe and effective
- No effect on non-opioid overdoses



Illinois Public Act 096-0361 passed/effective January 1, 2010

- Provides amendment to the Alcoholism and Other Drug Abuse and Dependency Act to allow Naloxone administration by persons not considered “health care professionals” in an emergency.
- “A person who is not otherwise licensed to administer an opioid antidote **may in an emergency administer... and believes in good faith that another person is experiencing a drug overdose.**”
- “The person **shall not, as a result of his or her acts or omissions, be liable for any violation** of [professional practice acts] or any other professional licensing statute, or subject to any criminal prosecution arising from or related to the unauthorized practice of medicine or the possession of an opioid antidote.”

In summary, the law supports:

- Naloxone administration as a standard tool
- Use in an emergency/overdose scenario
- Training for all persons (non-health care professionals) to use
- Elimination of fear of liability or punishment in the event of use

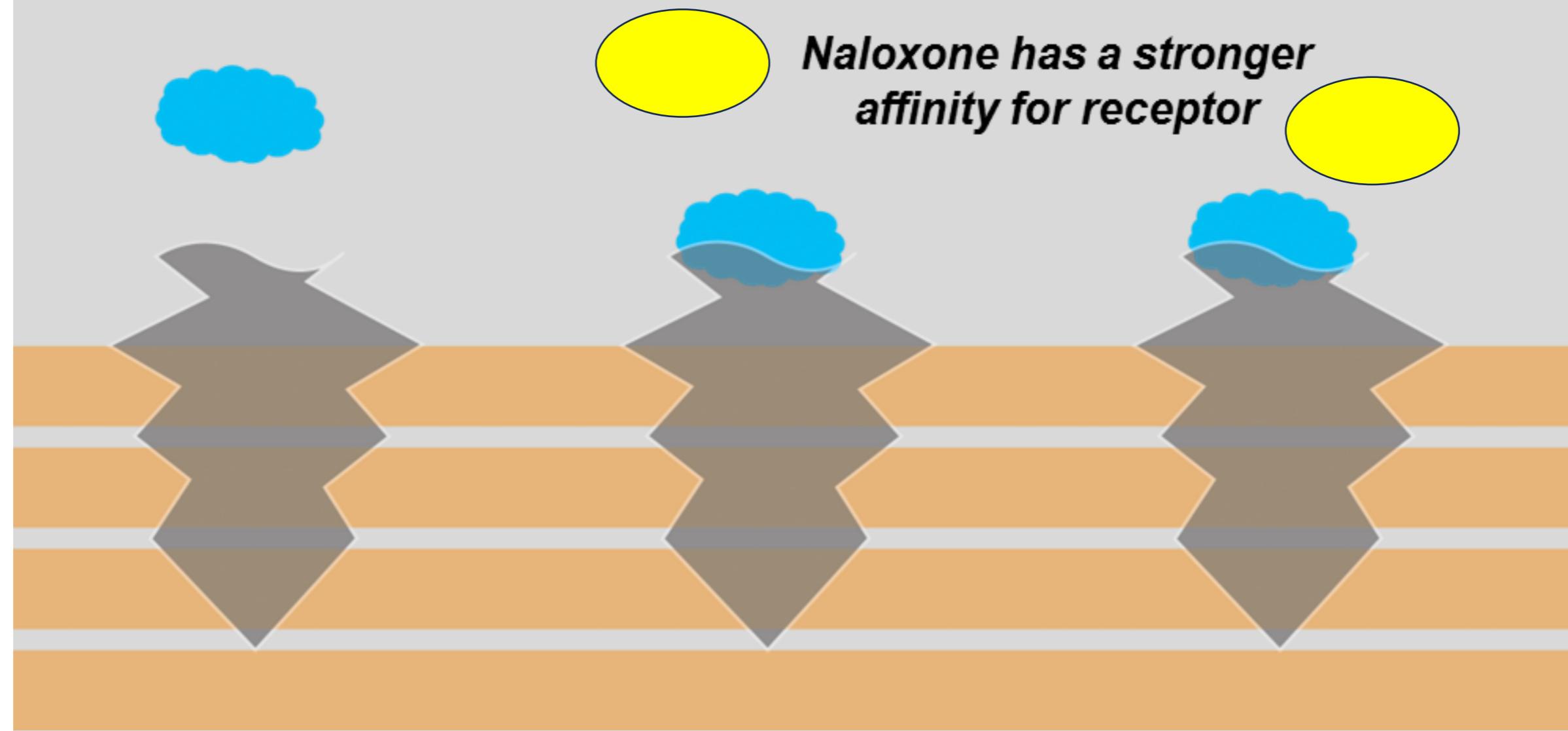
First responding personnel are encouraged to consult their agency's legal representative with questions regarding Public Act 096-0361 <http://www.ilga.gov/legislation/publicacts/fulltext.asp?Name=096-0361>

as well as the (745 ILCS 49/) Good Samaritan Act. <http://www.ilga.gov/legislation/ilcs/ilcs3.asp?ActID=2076&ChapterID=58>

How Naloxone works:

- **Temporarily** blocks the effects of opioids, giving the person the chance to breathe
- Naloxone works in **1 to 3 minutes**, keep this mind when giving multiple doses
- Naloxone will work for **30 to 90 minutes** to reverse the overdose
- Naloxone can **neither** be abused nor cause overdose
- There is potential for a rare allergic reaction to naloxone, further emphasizing the need to call 911

Naloxone Reversing an Overdose





2 mg of fentanyl

Source: U.S Drug Enforcement Administration

Strength of Rx Opioids from Lowest to Highest

Type	Dosage	Relative Strength
• Codeine:	67-100 mg	1/10 – 3/20
• Hydrocodone:	10mg	1
• Morphine:	10mg	1
• Oxycodone:	6.67mg	1.5
• Methadone:	2.5-3.33mg	2.5-5
• Fentanyl:	0.1mg	50-100
• Carfentanil:	0.1-1.0 µg	10,000-100,000

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ADMINISTERING NARCAN

How to identify an opioid overdose

REALLY HIGH	OVERDOSE
Muscles become relaxed	Deep snoring or gurgling (death rattle)
Speech is slowed/slurred	Very infrequent or no breathing
Sleepy looking	Pale, clammy skin
Nodding	Heavy nod
Will respond to stimulation like yelling, sternal rub, pinching, etc.	No response to stimulation
	Slow heart beat/pulse

Respond to an opioid overdose

Overview Video (click picture or URL to view video)



<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WkWXX5DPmpg>

Before giving Narcan, call 911

- Either instruct someone else to call or dial 911 and place on speaker as you grab the Narcan
- Emergency medical services will be necessary in either outcome
- Operator can help you over the phone

How to give nasal spray Narcan

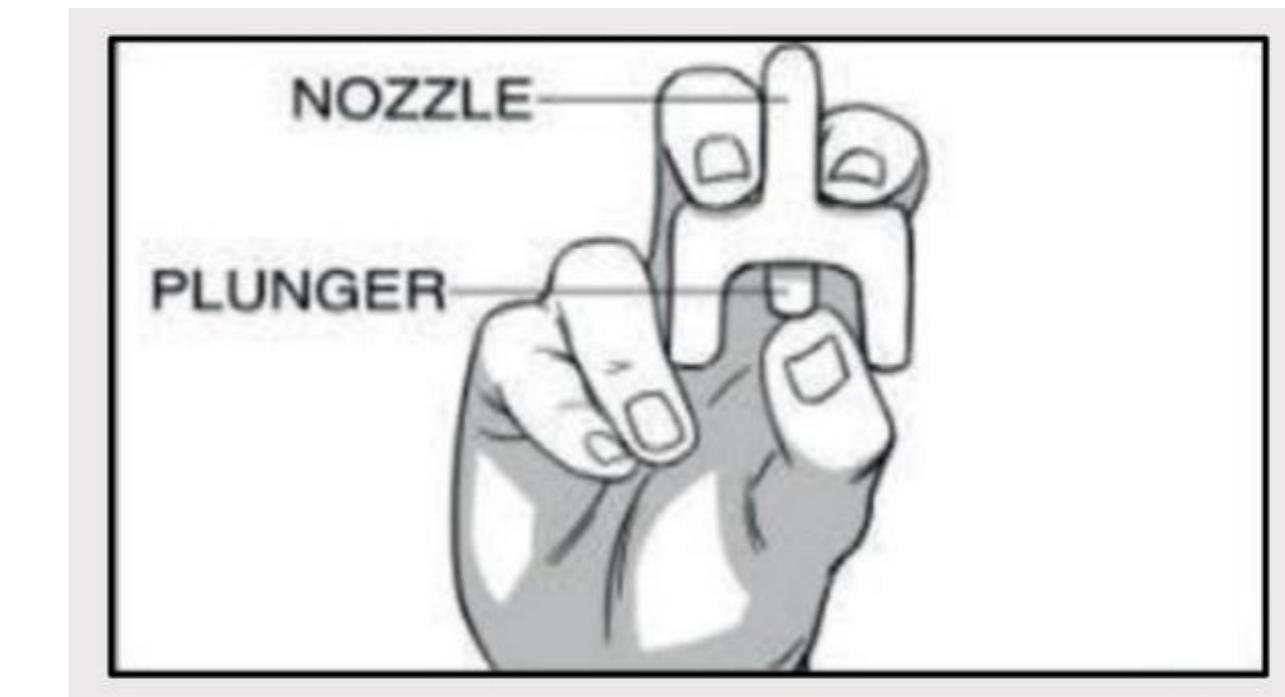
Step 1

Remove NARCAN Nasal Spray from the box. Peel back the tab with the circle to open the NARCAN Nasal Spray.



Step 2

Hold the NARCAN nasal spray with your thumb on the bottom of the plunger and your first and middle fingers on either side of the nozzle.



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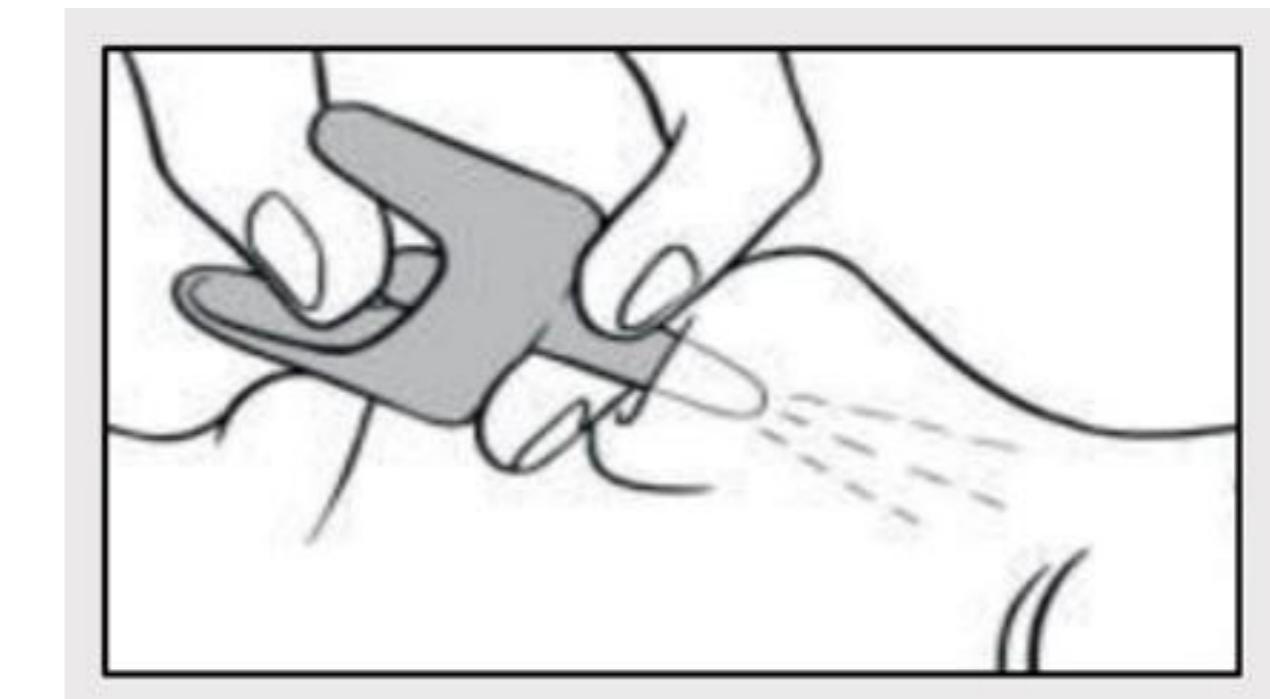
Step 3

Tilt the person's head back and provide support under the neck with your hand. **Gently insert the tip of the nozzle into one nostril**, until your fingers on either side of the nozzle are against the bottom of the person's nose.



Step 4

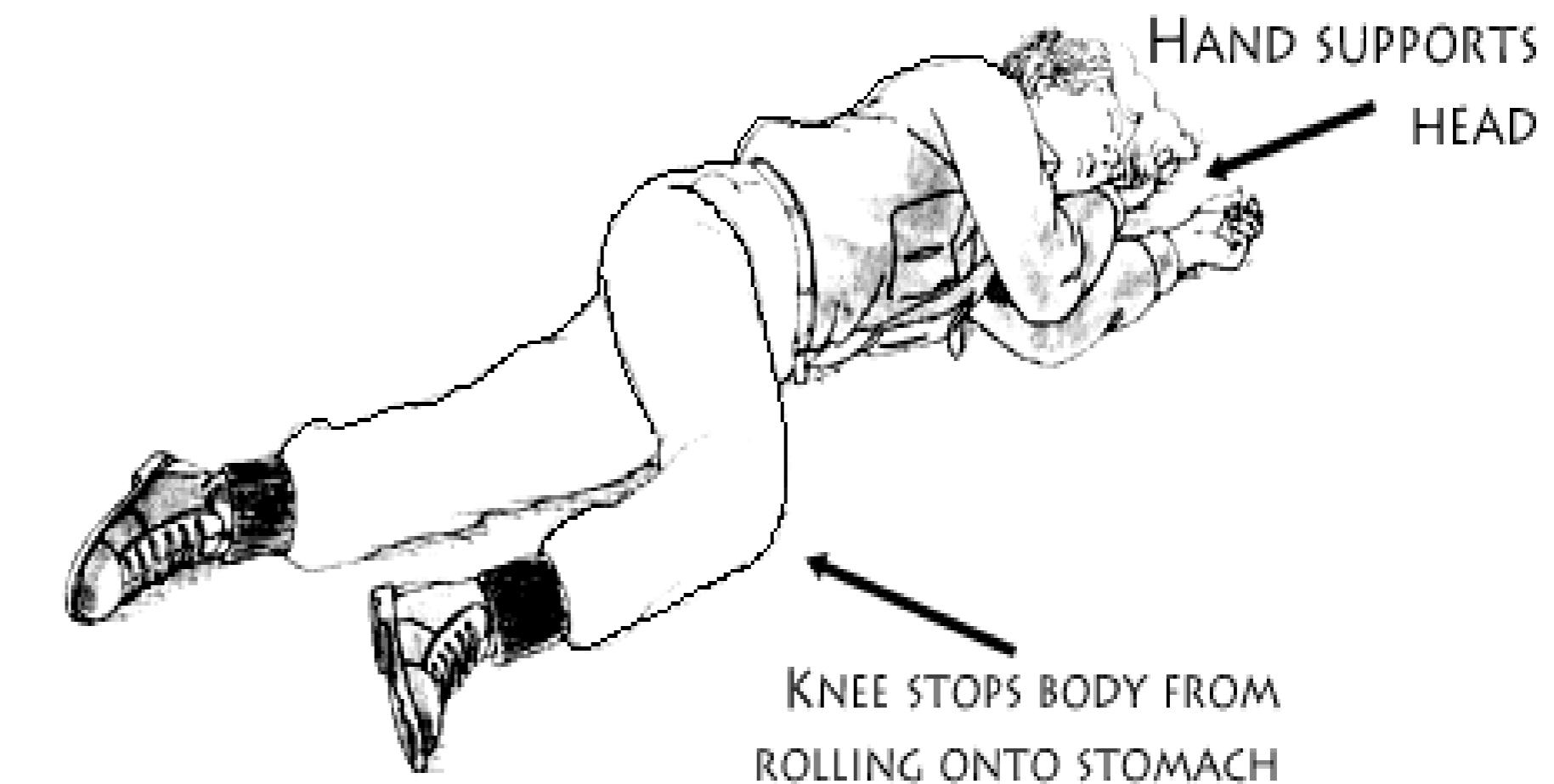
Press the plunger firmly to give the dose of NARCAN Nasal Spray. Remove the NARCAN Nasal Spray from the nostril after giving the dose.



How to give nasal spray Narcan

Recovery Position:

After Naloxone administration, place a recovering individual in the position shown here



Additional information

- Narcan should be stored between 36 to 77 degrees Fahrenheit
- Narcan's shelf life is about 2.5 to 3 years and the expiration date can be found on the bottom of the kit or back of the dose
- Damaged or expired Narcan should be replaced ASAP
- Narcan can be safely administered to anybody at any age

HOPE DuPage: HOPEdupage.org

Recovery-Oriented System of Care (ROSC): DupageROSC.org

Live4Lali: Live4Lali.org

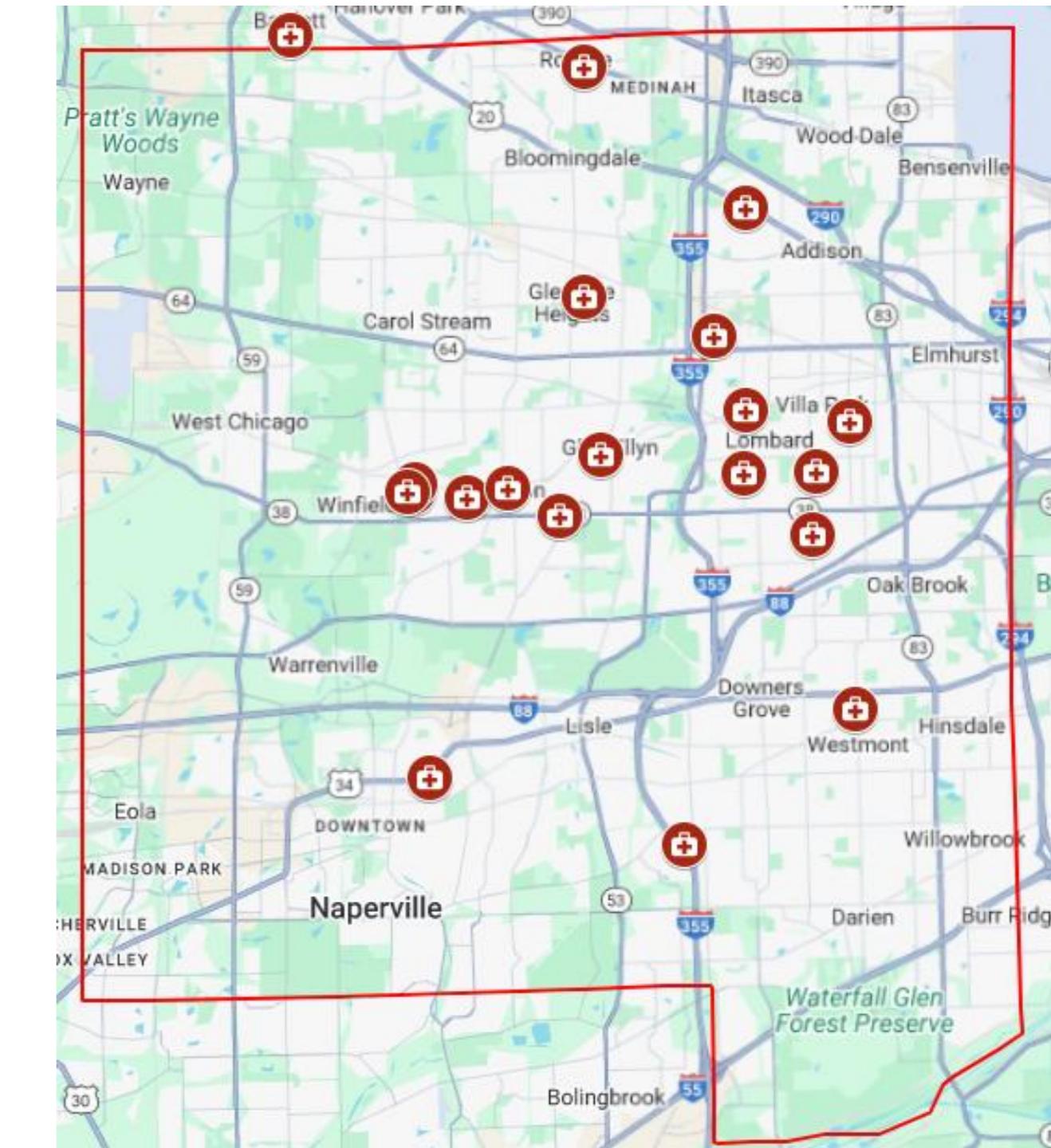
Illinois Helpline: HelplineIL.org or 1-833-2FINDHELP

Narcan Nasal Spray & Emergent BioSolutions: Narcan.com/en/

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

Narcan available to the public via access sites and mailout program

Free of charge, no questions asked



Map last updated July 2025

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TIME FOR A BREAK!

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INFORMATION FOR LIBRARIES

Deadline: January 1, 2026

Coverage: Mostly municipal libraries. District libraries should confirm with legal counsel.

Liability protection for uses “in good faith”

Must always have one trained staff member on duty

“At a library-sponsored event” could mean offsite. Check with legal counsel.

Staffing: to avoid gaps, train all your staff, or at a minimum, train front-facing staff. Do not try to rely on a schedule for the trainees in addition to all your other schedules.

Storage: accessible, known location, multiple kits for larger spaces. Suggest keeping it in your first aid kit or AED cabinet, or both

Offsite programs: bring naloxone and trained staff, or check with legal counsel

Myth busting

- Studies show no increase in drug use when naloxone is available
- Naloxone is not an opioid. It cannot get you high, you can't overdose on it, and there's no risk of harm through skin contact or inhalation.
- You do not need any special medical training to use naloxone and save a life.
- There is no risk of harm if you give naloxone to someone not experiencing an overdose.
- Carrying naloxone does not send a negative message about the community.

Messaging: frame it like AEDs – it's about safety

Handling pushback: “This is state law. Our responsibility is safety.”

Sample policy language

Signage options

Documentation templates

Where to get naloxone

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ADMINISTRATION
(DuPage Libraries)

If you are not in DuPage County, you can receive Narcan from your local Overdose Education and Naloxone Distribution (OEND) program

Visit this webpage for more information on who to contact ->

Cook Co libraries can coordinate with Cook Co Dept of Public Health (<https://bit.ly/neednaloxone> or email denise.holman@cookcountyhealth.org)



DuPage County libraries can register as a site with the DuPage Narcan Program

- There is no cost to participate in the DNP and receive Narcan
- Webpage listing the steps has been created to help guide you through the process
- You will submit a Participation Agreement for your library

Once your Participation Agreement has been approved, you can submit an initial supply and DNP staff will coordinate with you

Every time you use a dose of Narcan supplied by the DNP, you will need to submit a resupply request and attach a Use Form describing the situation

- No identifiable information for the victim included on the form
- You will also need to submit a request to replace any doses that are damaged, lost, stolen, or otherwise unusable

DNP staff will coordinate your resupply in 1-2 business days

Documentation: Naloxone Administration Reporting Form

This form is to be completed within FIVE business days of the naloxone administration

Questions?

Email DNP@DuPageHealth.org

Printable Form

 Illinois Department of Human Services - Division of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse

OVERDOSE REVERSAL AND NALOXONE ADMINISTRATION REPORTING FORM

(THIS FORM IS TO BE COMPLETED WITHIN FIVE (5) BUSINESS DAYS OF NALOXONE ADMINISTRATION)

Program Name: _____ Site Name: _____ Date Completing Form: _____

Responder's Name: _____ On/Code Identifier: _____ (if applicable) 1st Responder Bystander/Outreach

Location of Use/Location of Overdose Closest Cross Streets: _____ City/Town/Community: _____ County: _____ Zipcode: _____

Location: Apartment Motel Shelter Business Parking lot Vehicle Train Park
 House School Jail Other: _____

About the Person: Fill in answers to the best of your knowledge:

Male Female Transgender Other _____ Age: _____

Ethnicity: Hispanic/Latino Non Hispanic/Latino

Race: African American/Black Native American Unknown
 Caucasian/White Asian/Pacific Islander Other Race/Ethnicity Please Specify: _____

Specific Drugs Used: Heroin If (YES), Please specify Method: Injection Sniff Swallow Smoke Unknown
 (Check all that apply)
 Fentanyl Methadone Cocaine Benzodiazepine Cannabis Alcohol Opiate Pain medication (Specify if Known) _____

List Other Drugs/ Medications _____

Condition of Person:

- Was the person conscious before naloxone was used? Yes No
- How was naloxone administered? Injected in the muscle Sprayed in the nose
- How many doses of naloxone were used? One Two More than 2 (Please Specify): _____
- Other Actions Taken: Rescue Breathing Chest Compressions Sternal Rub Recovery Position Called 911
 (Check all that apply)
- Did the person go to the hospital? Yes No Refused If Yes, list name of hospital if known: _____
- Did the person survive? Yes No Unknown 7. Date naloxone was administered: _____
- Was naloxone ever received in the past? Yes No Unknown

Please provide any additional information: _____

Name and Signature of Program Director and Health Care Professional

Program Director Name _____ Program Director Signature _____ Date _____

Health Care Professional Signature _____ Health Care Professional Signature _____ Date _____

IL 444-2053 (R-11-16) TO BE COMPLETED WITHIN FIVE (5) BUSINESS DAYS OF NALOXONE ADMINISTRATION
 This form is to be submitted through the Jotform Re-supply Request Form
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QUESTION & ANSWER

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