ntranasa Naloxone

can temporarily reverse opioid overdoses. Opioids include:

Codeine Demerol Hydromorphone Heroin Oxycodone Dilaudid Morphine Buprenorphine Fentanyl Methadone

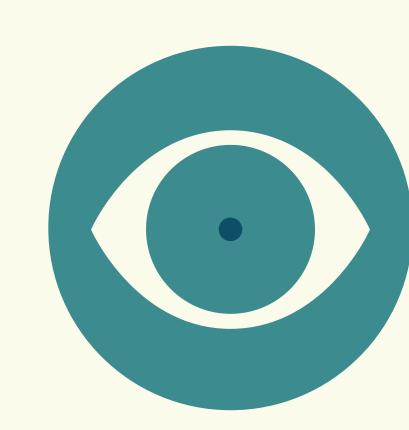
Signs of an Opioid Overdose



Soft/no breath or snoring



Cold, clammy skin



Pinpoint pupils



Limp body



Blue lips, nails, or skin

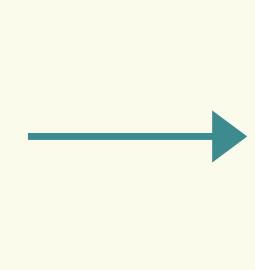


Doesn't respond to shouting

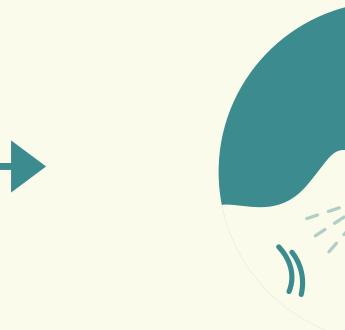
Give Naloxone



Peel the package open



Place your thumb on the plunger



Press plunger firmly into nostril

Check The Person's Breathing

Breathing



Put person in

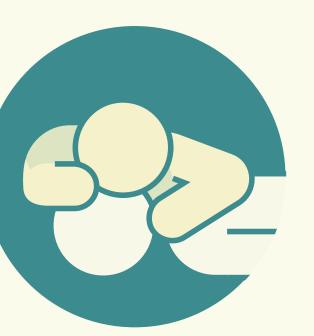
recovery position

rolling onto stomach

- Hand supports head - Knee stops body from Rescue breathing: Tilt head back, lift chin, pinch nostrils

Compressions: Push hard and fast in center of chest to the closed, give breaths beat of Stayin' Alive

Not Breathing





Give rescue breathing and/or chest compressions

Stay Calm

If no improvement after 2-3 minutes, give another dose and continue rescue breathing and/or chest compressions until help arrives

More info: http://harmreduction.org/issues/overdose-prevention/overview/overdose-basics/ http://www.ccsa.ca/Resource%20Library/CCSA-CCENDU-Take-Home-Naloxone-Canada-2016-en.pdf

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