



## **SIGNS OF AN OPIOID OVERDOSE**



**Unusual sleepiness or not able to awaken**



**Breathing will be slow or absent**



**Slow heartbeat or low blood pressure**



**Skin feels cold and clammy**



**Pupils are tiny**



**Nails and lips are blue**

*\*For folx with dark(er) skin, nails and lips will turn grey or ashen*

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**816-361-5900**



## HOW TO ADMINISTER NALOXONE

**Dial 911:** Immediately dial 911, they're going to be your timekeeper and support.

**Get the person safe:** Get the person experiencing overdose flat on the ground and on their side (rescue position).

**Administer Naloxone:** Wait 3-5 min (nasal) & 1 min (IM) (remember 911 is your timekeeper); You may need to administer more than one dose.

### FOR NASAL NALOXONE

#### Peel

Peel back the package to remove the device. Hold the device with your thumb on the bottom of the plunger and two fingers on the nozzle.

#### Place

Place and hold the tip of the nozzle in either nostril until your fingers touch the bottom of the patient's nose.

#### Press

Press the plunger firmly to release the dose into the patient's nose.



### FOR IM NALOXONE

#### Remove

Remove the cap (often orange) from the glass vial.

#### Place

Place the needle into the vial.

#### Draw

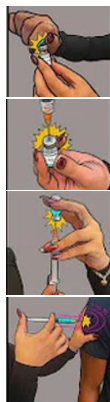
Pull the plunger up, drawing ALL of the naloxone into the syringe.

#### Insert

Insert the needle FULLY into the shoulder or thigh muscle.

#### Press

Press the plunger down, injecting the full dose of naloxone.



### Perform rescue breathing

The drug supply is contaminated with substances (nonopioids) that do not respond to Naloxone, so rescue breathing is really important.