







What's your Fentanyl IQ?
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https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bZ7Hd5Fh8Rk

Who – Who We Are



Fentanyl Fathers

A non-profit working to educate kids and warn communities about the dangers of fentanyl and counterfeit pills through the lens of bereaved parents. Our goal is to spare families from waking up to the same grief we share in every day.

Mission:

To establish a world where no adolescent succumbs to fentanyl poisoning or overdose, by raising awareness about the dangers of fentanyl, counterfeit pills, and effective overdose response measures.

dead on arrival

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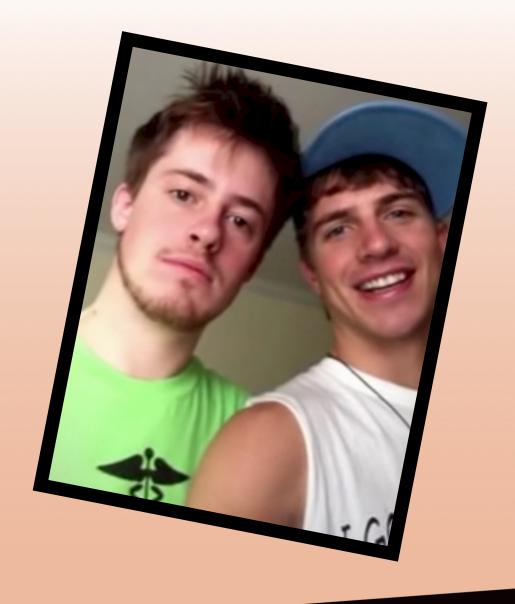
Jack McCarthy





Drew Swan





The Numbers

As reported by the CDC:

 There were an estimated 101,078 drug overdose deaths in the US for the 12-month period ending April 2021.

The CDC indicated that more than 110,000
 Americans died from a drug overdose in the 12-months ending in January 2023.

101,078

April 2020-2021

110,133

January 2022-2023

The Numbers

Overall, 75.8% involved at least one

opioid, with 75,929 (68.9%) involving

synthetic opioids, primarily illicitly

manufactured Fentanyl or Fentanyl

analogs.

75,929

68.9% Synthetic Opioids

Famous People

ONE NATION OVERDOSED

Prince died after taking fake Vicodin laced with fentanyl, prosecutor says

"In all likelihood, Prince had no idea he was taking a counterfeit pill that could kill him," the Minnesota prosecutor said.

Angus Cloud: Euphoria actor who played 'Fez' dead aged 25

3 6 days ago



Drug dealer accepts plea deal in Mac Miller death



| Mac Miller had just released a new album when he died of an overdose in 2018

Prince performs during the halftime show at the Super Bowl in 2007. Chris O'Meara / AP file

Mac Miller

Angus Cloud

Prince

The Numbers

- High school-aged overdose deaths rose by 114% between 2019 and 2021
 - Fentanyl accounted for 77% of those deaths
- Among adolescent overdose decedents (ages 10 to 19) only 35% of them had previous opioid use history, yet 90% of deaths were opioid related
 - 1 in 4 had evidence of counterfeit pill involvement.

114%

2019-2021

90%

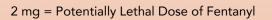
Opioid Related

The Impact

Deaths By Category	Deaths
2022 Drunk Driving + 9/11 Attack	10,360
+ Covid Deaths (18-29)	2,977
2022 Childhood Cancer	6,749
Vietnath War Deaths	1,600
GlobaHPlane Crashes	58,220
Total	14,572



94,478



There are 2,000 mg in a packet of sugar by comparison



DEA LAB TESTING REVEALS THAT

7 OUT OF EVERY 10 PILLS

WITH FENTANYL CONTAIN A POTENTIALLY

LETHAL DOSE

COUNTERFEIT PILLS OFTEN CONTAIN
FENTANYL AND ARE MORE LETHAL
THAN EVER BEFORE

Counterfeit Pills

- Mass produced by criminal drug networks
- Most contain Fentanyl, a synthetic opioid that is 50x more potent than heroin and 100x more potent than morphine
- Easy to purchase, widely available
- Sold on social media and e-commerce platforms



Counterfeit Pills

- These pills are being sold on social media to look like Oxycontin, Percocet, Vicodin, Xanax, and Adderall
- Assume every pill you purchase today WILL KILL YOU
- Fentanyl powder is also being added to street drug supplies like cocaine, heroin, and methamphetamine



Don't Become a Headline



Melanie Ramos (15) found dead in Los Angeles high school bathroom hours after taking a fake Percocet.



Jayla McBroom (17) poisoned by fentanyl in D.C.

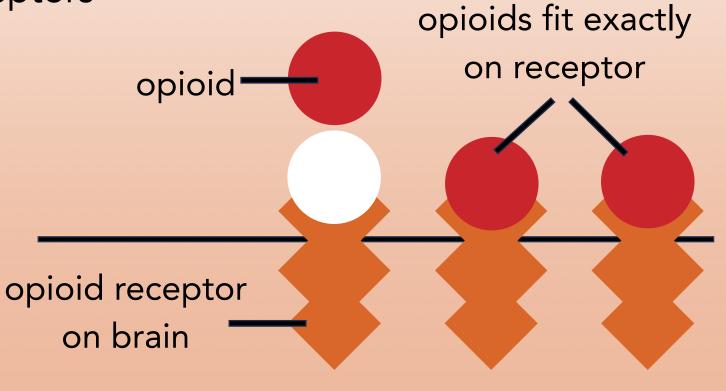


"Brothers Caleb (18) & Kyler (20) Kiessling, Poisoned by fentanyl in Michigan thinking it was Percocet"

What Is An Opioid Overdose?

Opioids Attaching To Receptors

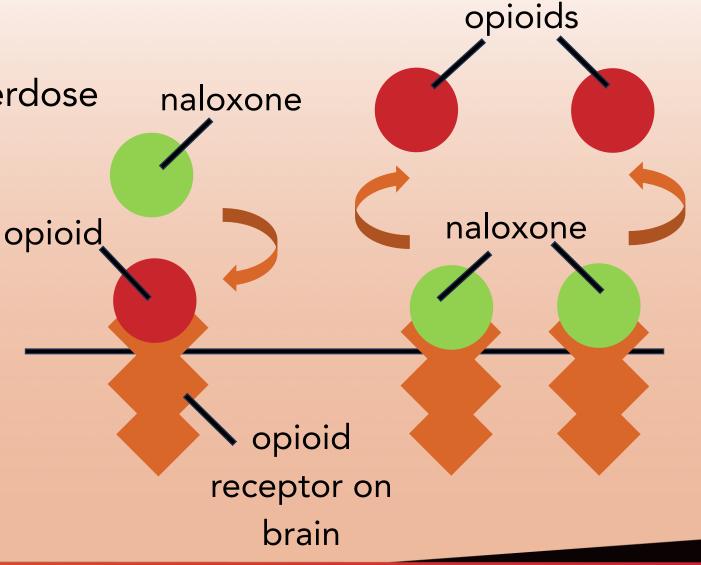
The brain has many, many receptors for opioids. An overdose occurs when too much of an opioid, such as oxycodone or fentanyl, fits in too many receptors slowing and then stopping the breathing.



Naloxone In The Brain

Naloxone Reversing An Overdose

Naloxone has a stronger affinity to the opioid receptors than opioids, so it knocks the opioids off the receptors for a short time (30-90 minutes). This allows the person to breathe again and reverse the overdose.



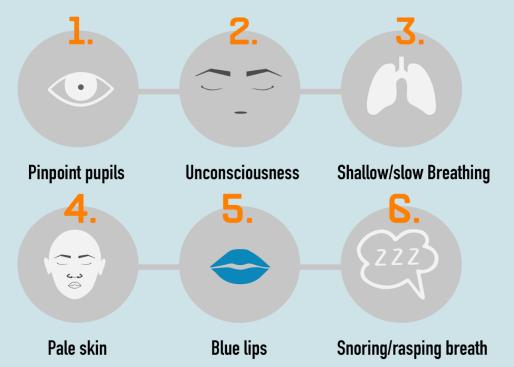
Naloxone In Action

- Works on ANY opiate ANY time
- Reverses opiate effects- sedation and respiratory depression
- Causes sudden withdrawal an unpleasant experience
- No contraindications for use in the event of a suspected overdose
- Routinely used by EMS (often in larger doses)

There will be no effect on the individual if an opiate is not present



SIGNS OF OPIOID OVERDOSE



Steps To Administering Nasal Naloxone

Step 1: Call 9-1-1

Request EMS or fire department

Law 768.13 "Good Samaritan Act"

- (3) As used in this section:
- (d) "Who participates in emergency response activities...is not liable for any civil damages" means reporting a drug overdose or other medical emergency to law enforcement, the 9-1-1 system, a poison control center, or medical provider, or assisting someone in reporting a drug overdose or other medical

emergency.

Steps To Administering Nasal Naloxone Step 2: Assess Situation

Do not disturb the area

Check consciousness



Steps To Administering Nasal Naloxone

Step 3: Give Nasal Naloxone

- Remove 1 4mg dose of the Nasal Narcan, or 8mg dose of Nasal Kloxxado
- Tilt individual's head back
- Dispense dose as directed into 1





Steps To Administering
Nasal Naloxone

Step 4: Possible 2nd Dose

Wait 3 minutes

 If no change in victim's condition, administer the second dose in the opposite nostril



Steps To Administering Nasal Naloxone

Step 5: Withdrawal

- Place individual on their side in the recovery position (left side)
- Possible vomiting, diarrhea, and/or sweating
- Possible agitated behavior



Resources

Youth Organizations

Health Information Project (HIP)
Drug Free Coalition Youth Groups

• Youth Frontliners

• One Yoice Youth Coalition

Students Working Against Tobacco (SWAT)

Emergencies

Emergency Services

• 9-1-1
Suicide Prevention

• 9-8-8
Poison Control

Addiction & Recovery

National Institute on Drug Abuse Hotline: 1-800-662-4357 National Helpline for Substance Abuse: 1-800-262-2463

Free Naloxone www.ProjectOpioidSouthFlorida.org/Free-Naloxone



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"I'll NEVER TRY, so I'll NEVER DIE from FENTANYL!"

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