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# From Police to Prevention

How Officers Can Prevent  
Overdose Deaths

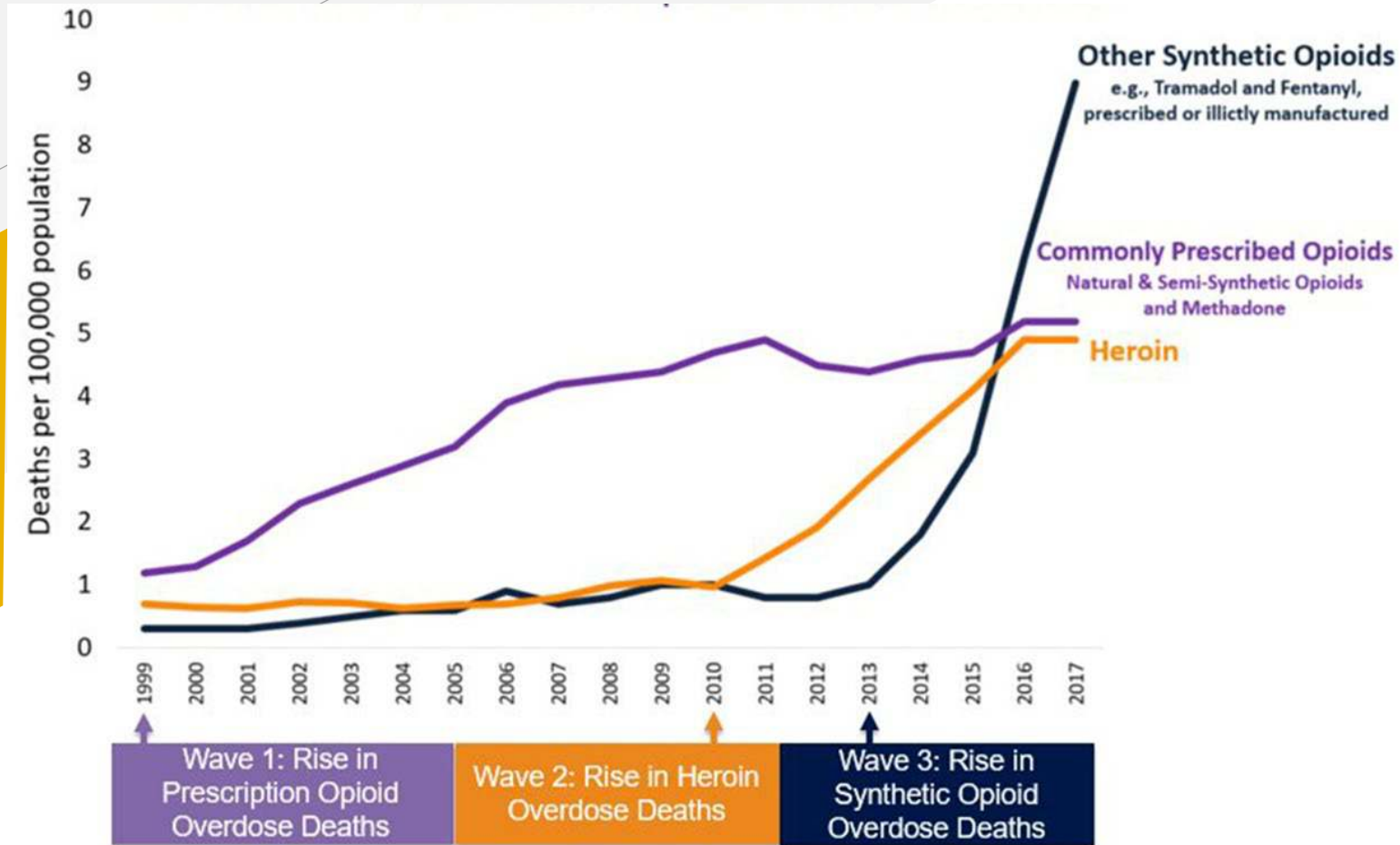
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# The Leading Cause of Overdose Deaths Opioids

As of 2018- Opioids accounted for  
69.5% of overdose deaths

# The Three Waves of the Opioid Overdose Epidemic



SOURCE: National Vital Statistics System Mortality File.

# Law Enforcement

Law Enforcement Agencies are on the front line for responding to the opioid epidemic.

Officers with limited access to Naloxone are facing an ethical dilemma during this epidemic!

# WHO WOULD YOU SAVE?

1. Drug Dealing Violent Felon
2. Drug Dealers
3. Prison Inmates
4. Heroin Addict
5. Prescription Pain Medication Addict
6. Opioid Suicide Victim
7. Accidental Opioid Overdose Victim
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9. Your Spouse/Significant Other
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12. Your Neighbors 1-year-old baby
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16. Yourself



**WHO WOULD YOU SAVE?**

**WHY?**

# The Safety Priority List

## Top Priority

1. Uninvolved Third Parties  
(The Public)
2. Hostages
3. Law Enforcement
4. Perpetrator/Offender



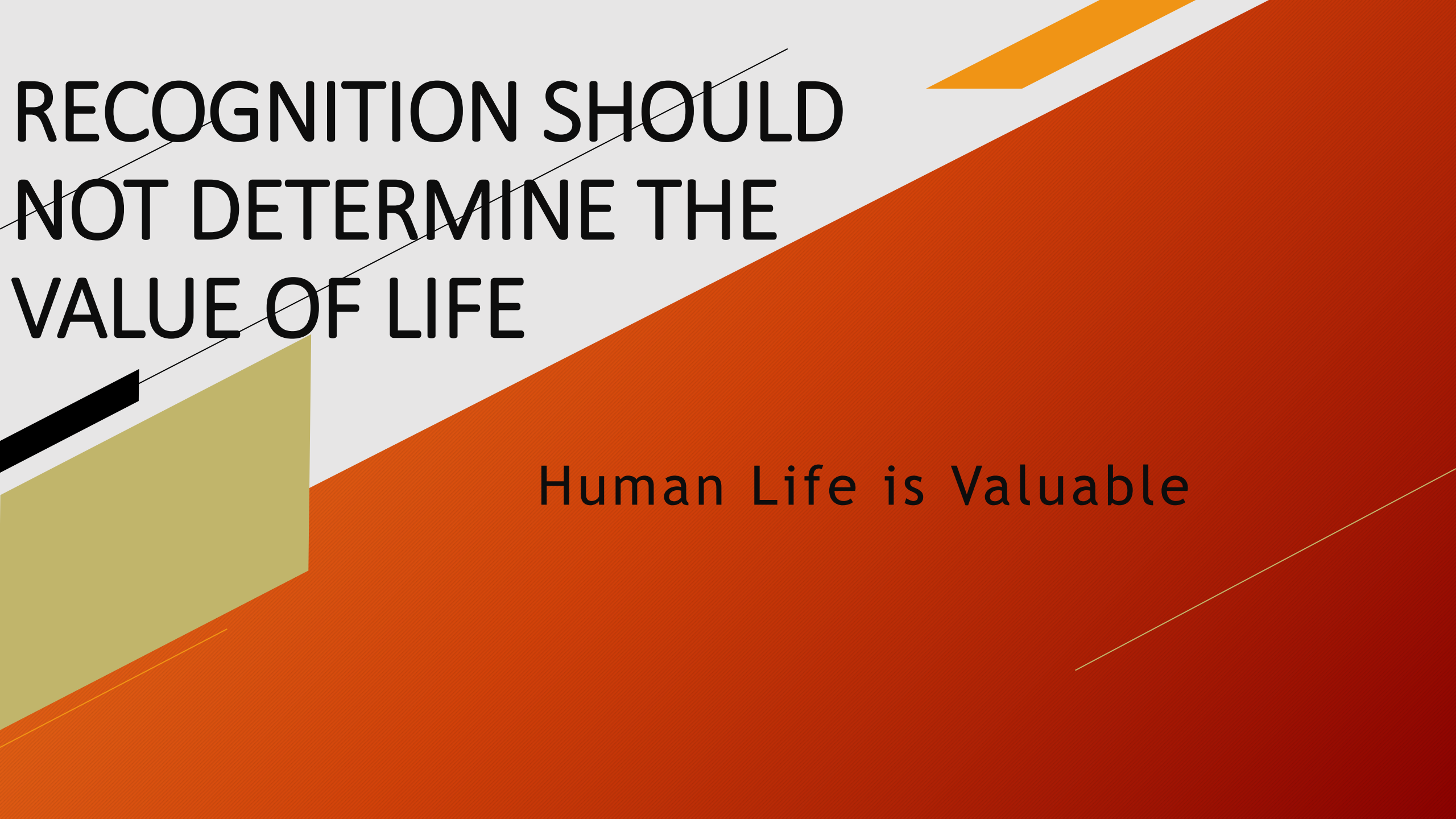
# What if these people were in a hostage situation as a hostage or uninvolved third party?

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# CHANGING PERSPECTIVES

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RECOGNITION SHOULD  
NOT DETERMINE THE  
VALUE OF LIFE

Human Life is Valuable

# BARRIERS TO ACCESSING NALOXONE CREATE AN ETHICAL DILEMMA FOR OFFICERS

In some states, officers are only provided Naloxone for personal protection, not for emergency response and administration

# WHY MIGHT AN OFFICER THINK NALOXONE IS ONLY FOR SELF-DEFENSE?

1. Only one kit issued per officer.
2. Limited shelf-life
3. Expensive to replace.
4. One-Time Use
5. You cannot save yourself if you saved someone else
6. Unknown Timeframe for replacement of Naloxone kit



NO OFFICER  
WOULD BE ASKED  
TO RETURN TO DUTY  
UNARMED

# YOU HAVE ONE DOSE OF NALOXONE, WHO DO YOU SAVE?

1. Former Drug Dealing Violent Felon
2. Reformed Drug Dealers
3. Prison Inmates
4. Person with Heroin Use Disorder
5. Person with Opioid Use Disorder
6. Opioid Suicide Attempt Survivor
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# Reframing How We See People

Categorizing According to  
**NEED** Rather Than  
**PERCEPTION**

# Reframing How We See People

## THOSE WHO NEED INTERVENTION/ TREATMENT

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## THOSE WHO NEED TREATMENT AND RESOURCES

1. Someone Who Deals Drugs
2. Someone Who Misuses Opioids
3. Someone Who Has Attempted Suicide
4. Someone Unintentionally Poisoned by Opioid


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## THOSE WHO NEED EDUCATION


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## Major drug dealer dies of overdose in prison



Death of inmate from suspected opioid overdose at Ottawa jail prompts call for inquest



Man dies at Minneapolis experimental homeless shelter



**Lewiston police officer died from fentanyl overdose**  
**Hazelden, family of man who died from overdose speak about opioid addiction**

**Officer nearly dies from fentanyl overdose after traffic stop**



Milwaukee Doctor Speaks Out After Wife Dies Of Overdose: 'Never Knew She Was Using' [Video]



## Man found dead in motel

a. "...overdose, which seemed to be intentional because Glover had left a note."

Second person dies of possible fentanyl-related overdose in Manhattan



**Reframing How We See People**

**THOSE WHO NEED TO BE PROTECTED**

**CHILDREN**

## Deerfield child's death raises fears about accidental exposures to painkiller patches

My Son Died of an Opioid Overdose—No One Else Should

Column: After their fathers died of drug overdoses, 2 kids are on a crusade to end opioid abuse

## Father, toddler die from drug overdose, fentanyl exposure

Laura Berman's 16-year-old son dies from drug overdose: Warning to parents

Son of former Ramsey Co. Sheriff died of drug overdose, autopsy finds

You can be a part of the solution



# NATIONAL ALLIANCE FOR DRUG ENDANGERED CHILDREN

<https://www.nationaldec.org/>



**NATIONAL ALLIANCE**  
**FOR DRUG ENDANGERED CHILDREN**

Rescue. Defend. Shelter. Support.

## TRAINING

Since 2003, National DEC has provided training and technical assistance to thousands of professionals to better recognize the risks faced by drug endangered children and develop effective responses. We hold a national conference, host professional development webinars, and deliver training all around the country.

## STATE, TRIBAL AND LOCAL DEC ALLIANCES

Our DEC alliances around the country are the cornerstone of the national drug endangered children efforts and we are committed to building and sustaining our national network. We provide leadership, strategic planning, training and technical assistance to our alliances.

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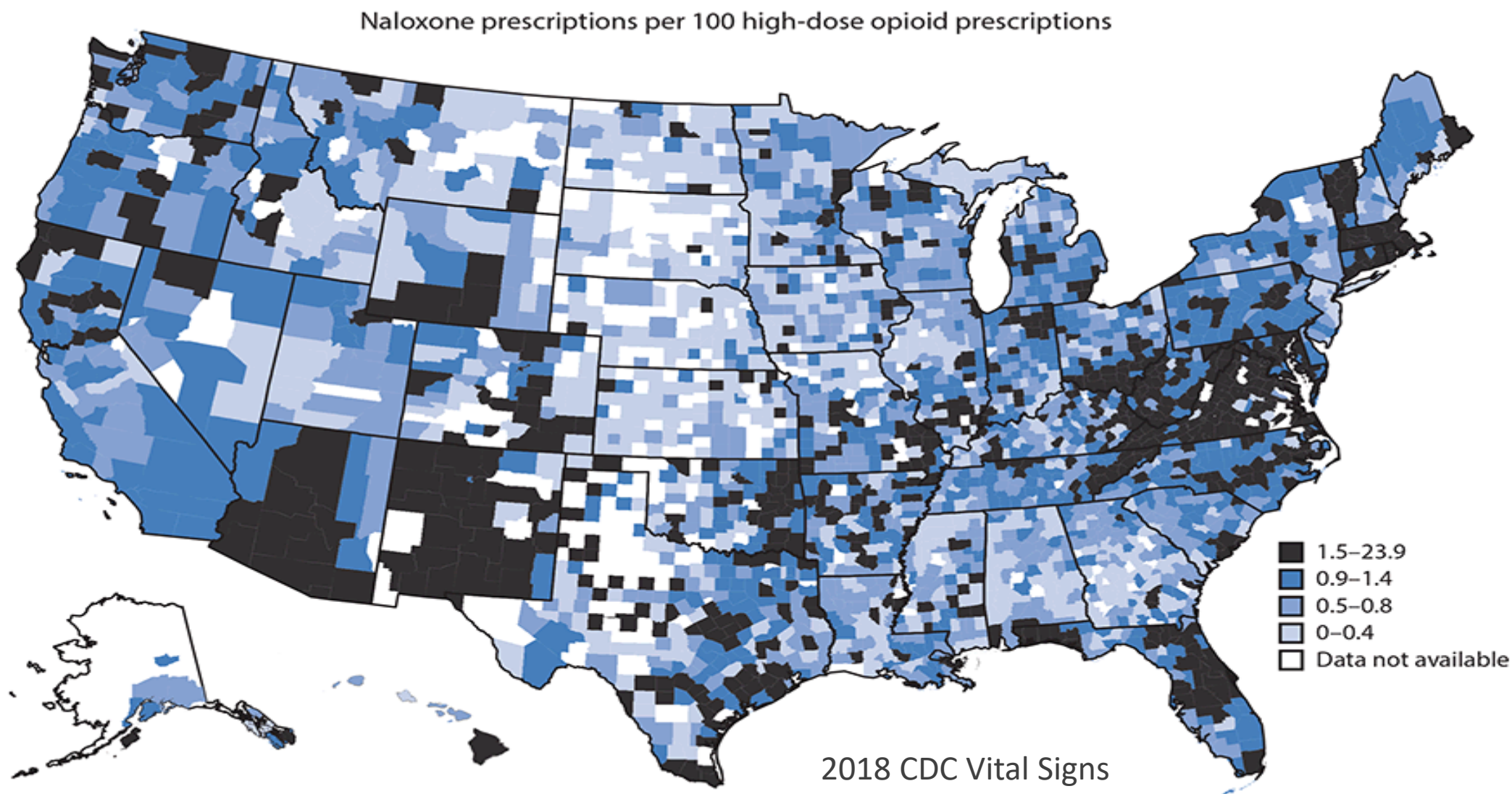
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# Low Co-Prescription Rates in the US

Co-Prescriptions of Naloxone per 100 High-Dose Opioids Prescription

	2017	2018
1. Primary Care	1. 0.56	1. 1.48
2. Pain Medicine	2. 0.57	2. 1.28
3. Surgery	3. 0.05	3. 0.19
4. Nurse Practitioner	4. 1.05	4. 2.33
5. Emergency Medicine	5. 0.94	5. 2.81
6. Psychiatry	6. 7.32	6. 12.90
7. Addiction Medicine	7. 6.18	7. 12.21
8. Total Average Rate	8. 0.60	8. 1.45

# Co-Prescriptions by County Nationwide



# RESTRICTIONS ON SALE AND DISTRIBUTION

1. Some States have additional requirements before Naloxone can be sold without a prescription
2. Some Pharmacies don't stock it
3. Some states limit which locations can distribute without a prescription

# LOW PUBLIC EDUCATION

1. Inconsistency between agencies on availability and training
2. People don't know to ask for it
3. Ensuring people with Naloxone are trained to use it
4. Officers can be a source of information

# GUARENTEE THE SUPPLY CHAIN

1. Work with your agency to establish a constant supply of Naloxone.
2. Find out what your state requires for your agency to buy Naloxone in bulk.
3. Identify the Naloxone Hubs in your community.
4. Have a well-established procedure in place to provide it to all officers on all shifts, with the ability to quickly replace as needed.



# FINANCIAL BARRIERS

1. Naloxone can be expensive without insurance
2. Law Enforcement Agencies must budget for Naloxone
3. Connect with Naloxone hubs for free Naloxone

# SOLVING THE ETHICAL DILEMMA ABOUT NALOXONE

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3. INCREASE AVAILABILITY TO THE PUBLIC
4. PROACTIVELY RESPOND TO PROTECT LIVES IN YOUR COMMUNITY

# REDUCE STIGMA

1. SUBSTANCE ABUSE/OVERDOSE CAN HAPPEN TO ANYONE
2. PEOPLE MAY FEEL FEAR, GUILT, AND MANY OTHER EMOTIONS THAT KEEP THEM FROM ASKING FOR HELP.
3. OPENLY TALKING ABOUT NALOXONE CAN HELP REDUCE STIGMA

# WHAT CAN YOU DO

1. Law Enforcement: Talk to your agency and make sure you have a good policy set in place for Naloxone availability and training
2. Physicians/Healthcare Professionals: Co-prescribe Naloxone, talk to your patients about it
3. Pharmacists: Talk to patients about Naloxone and where to get it for free if not covered by Insurance
4. Reduce stigma
5. Carry Naloxone



# SAVE LIVES

# Resources

<https://drugabuse.com/statistics-data/drug-trafficking/>

<https://drugabusestatistics.org/>

<https://www.drugabuse.gov/drug-topics/trends-statistics/overdose-death-rates>

<https://www.cdc.gov/drugoverdose/data/statedeaths.html>

<https://www.latimes.com/science/story/2019-08-06/soaring-use-of-naloxone-tied-to-decline-in-opioid-deaths>

<https://www.cdc.gov/vitalsigns/naloxone/index.html>

[https://www.cdc.gov/mmwr/volumes/68/wr/mm6831e1.htm?s\\_cid=mm6831e1\\_w%22](https://www.cdc.gov/mmwr/volumes/68/wr/mm6831e1.htm?s_cid=mm6831e1_w%22)

<https://www.samhsa.gov/meth>



# Resources

<https://www.irisht Examiner.com/news/arid-20241536.html>

<https://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/ottawa/ottawa-jail-opioid-overdoses-inmate-family-advocates-call-for-investigation-1.5941264>

<https://time.com/4476175/opioid-epidemic-and-addiction/>

<https://www.mprnews.org/story/2019/01/07/minneapolis-experimental-homeless-encampment>

<https://archive.naplesnews.com/news/local/hazeldon-family-of-man-who-died-from-overdose-speak-about-opioid-addiction-2af6aa19-62bb-7ba9-e053-0-367720161.html/>

<https://www.kstatecollegian.com/2009/11/11/man-found-dead-in-motel/>

<https://www.kwch.com/content/news/Second-person-dies-of-possible-fentanyl-related-overdose-in-Manhattan-506875061.html>

<https://www.sunjournal.com/2019/05/02/lewiston-police-officer-died-from-fentanyl-overdose/#>

<https://blackamericaweb.com/2020/03/04/milwaukee-doctor-speaks-out-after-wife-dies-of-overdose-never-knew-she-was-using-video/>

<https://www.chicagotribune.com/suburbs/naperville-sun/opinion/ct-nvs-decent-column-st-0203-story.html>

<https://maggrand.com/laura-bermans-16-year-old-son-dies-from-drug-overdose-warning-to-parents/>

<https://bringmethenews.com/news/son-of-former-ramsey-co-sheriff-died-of-drug-overdose-autopsy-finds>

<https://www.fox4news.com/news/father-toddler-die-from-drug-overdose-fentanyl-exposure>

[https://madison.com/wsj/news/local/health\\_med\\_fit/deerfield-childs-death-raises-fears-about-accidental-exposures-to-painkiller-patches/article\\_dbb2eb6c-b67a-11e1-a0ba-0019bb2963f4.html](https://madison.com/wsj/news/local/health_med_fit/deerfield-childs-death-raises-fears-about-accidental-exposures-to-painkiller-patches/article_dbb2eb6c-b67a-11e1-a0ba-0019bb2963f4.html)

<https://www.cbsnews.com/news/officer-nearly-dies-fentanyl-overdose-traffic-stop-ohio/>

<https://www.maricopa.gov/5079/Overdose-Deaths>



# Thank You



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# Law Enforcement: Naloxone in Oklahoma

- Requests for Naloxone (New or Replacement)
- Email [leoforms@odmhsas.org](mailto:leoforms@odmhsas.org)
- Requests for Training, Policy Assistance, or Questions
- Email [leoforms@odmhsas.org](mailto:leoforms@odmhsas.org)

ODMH offers a 2 Hours Naloxone Training Virtually that provides 2 CLEET MH training hours.

# Community: Naloxone in Oklahoma

- Free Kits Visit <https://okimready.org/overdose/>
  - Have a kit mailed to you!
  - Locate the nearest hub
- Training Visit <https://okimready.org/prevention/>
  - Locate nearest prevention provider
  - OK County/Questions email [lharp@dccca.org](mailto:lharp@dccca.org)
- 2-1-1 as a number for resources

# Other States: Naloxone Training

## KANSAS

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## NATIONALLY

NEXT Distro

<https://nextdistro.org/resources-collection/narcan-training-video-next-distro>

National Drug Court Institute-

<https://www.ndci.org/resources/naloxonetraining/>

The Indian Health Services

<https://www.ihs.gov/opioids/naloxone/naloxonetoolkit/>



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