



“Any and everyone should be carrying naloxone.”

Levi Horn | Northern Cheyenne Tribe

Native people who carry naloxone are saving lives.

YOU CAN STOP A FENTANYL OVERDOSE



Check for the signs.

The person might seem asleep. It may be an opioid overdose if you can't wake them up, they're breathing strangely or making a gurgling sound, or their skin or nails might be cool, blueish, or pale.



Call 911.

If you can, stay with the person until help arrives.



Give them naloxone (Narcan).

If you don't see a response within two or three minutes, use another dose.



Do CPR.

If the person still isn't breathing or doesn't have a pulse, do chest compressions and rescue breaths.

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Learn how to use naloxone and where to get it. This lifesaving medicine comes in a device that's simple to use and easy to carry.