

PLAN AHEAD TO HELP YOURSELF AND OTHERS.

Practice ways to turn down drugs in the future.

You can leave the situation, suggest doing something else, or simply say, "No, thanks" — you have options and control over whether you use.



Learn the signs of a fentanyl overdose and what to do.

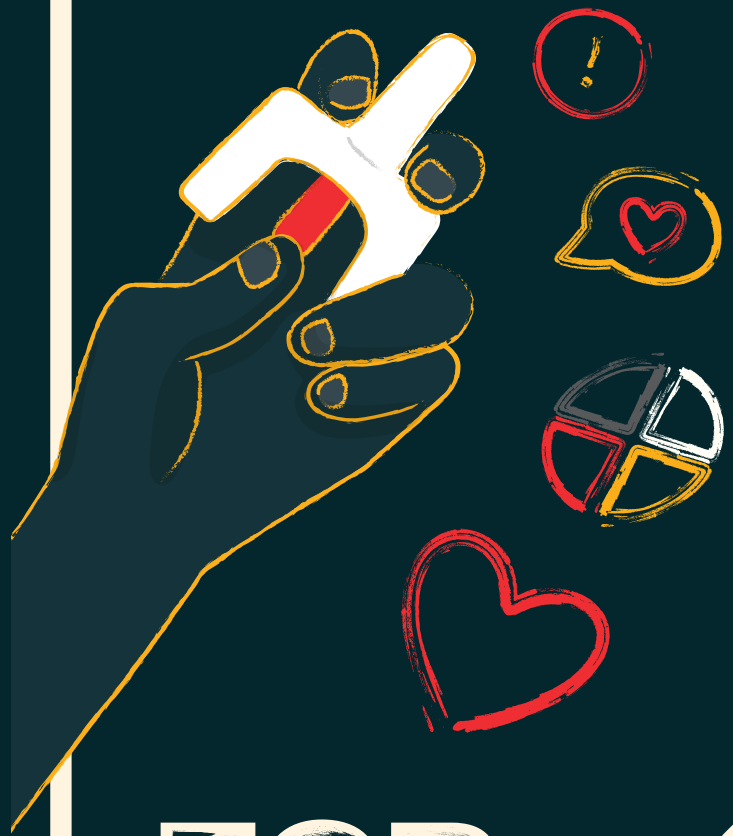
Anyone can carry and learn to use **naloxone** (also called Narcan), which can reverse an overdose and save a life.



Naloxone is medication for opioid overdose that's often given as a nasal spray.



Find out more at
ForNativeLives.org/overdose



FOR OUR LIVES

Knowing the facts
helps keep us safe
from fentanyl.

FENTANYL IS STRONG AND ADDICTIVE.

By knowing how it works,
we can help protect
ourselves and others.



Drugs are
unpredictable
and always
changing.

Any drug that you didn't get directly from a pharmacy could have fentanyl in it. A tiny amount can lead to addiction or cause overdose.

Fentanyl sold on social media or the street can look like real pills, and it's commonly mixed into other drugs. No one can see, taste or smell fentanyl in pills, powder, or any other form. If it's present, there's no way to know how much.



Fentanyl
changes
your brain.

It's an opioid many times stronger than heroin or "oxy." When someone uses fentanyl, it can change how their brain works, and they need more and more to feel normal. Addiction happens faster than many people expect.



A tiny amount
can cause
overdose.

A dose of fentanyl as tiny as a few grains of salt can cause someone to overdose. Their breathing and heart slow down too much. They can die if they don't get medical help right away. Learn the signs of overdose and what to do at ForNativeLives.org/overdose.