IF SOMEONE IS OVERDOSING, **CALL 9-1-1 AND GIVE** NALOXONE

Save a life. Details at www.healthvermont.gov/naloxone

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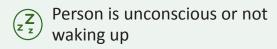
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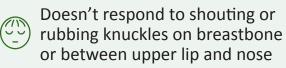
Common overdose situations

- When tolerance is down due to not using, i.e. after being in jail, detox or drug-free treatment
- When drugs are mixed, especially with alcohol or benzodiazepines
- When using alone

The Good Samaritan Law provides some legal protection to anyone who gives naloxone or calls 9-1-1 in an overdose situation.

Check for signs of overdose





Person is not breathing normally

- Breathing very slowly or
- Breathing very not breathing
 - Snoring, choking, or gurgling sounds

TAKE ACTION

If the person has any signs of an overdose:

1. Call 9-1-1

2. Give naloxone

3. Start rescue breathing and chest compressions

Instructions on other side

Give naloxone*

- Spray entire container up one side of the person's nose.
- Start rescue breathing and chest compressions if person isn't breathing on their own.
- Repeat after 2 to 5 minutes if the person is not moving.
- Call 9-1-1 if you haven't yet.



*Due to effects of temperature on effectiveness, naloxone should not be left in car.

Start rescue breathing & chest compressions

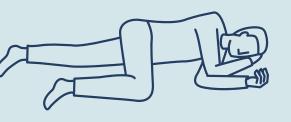
- If not breathing, tilt head back, slightly lift chin. Make sure airway is clear.
- Give 2 rescue breaths, look to see chest rise.
- Give 30 chest compressions.
- Repeat until person moves, or first responders arrive.



Visit www.heart.org/en/cpr for info or CPR training.

After naloxone

- If the person moves and is breathing on their own, place them in the recovery position on their left side.
- Call 9-1-1 if you haven't yet.
- Stay with the person until they go to the hospital. Someone who was given naloxone may be at risk for another overdose.



READY FOR TREATMENT?

Call VT Helplink at 802-565-LINK (toll free at 833-565-LINK) to talk with a specialist directly, or visit VTHelplink.org.

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