How To Respond To An **Opioid Overdose** © adapted from Fraser Health

START

IF THE PERSON:

- Cannot be woken up after you call their name or nudge them, or
- · Is not breathing or breathing slower than every 5 seconds, or
- Is making strange snoring sounds or choking sounds,

LL 9-1-1 RIGHT AWAY!

Then continue to next step.



Rub your knuckles hard against their upper chest to wake the person up. Call their name. Still unresponsive? If you haven't already, **CALL 9-1-1 NOW**.

Tilt head back, check airway. Remove anything blocking the mouth's airway.



Pinch nose, give 2 big breaths using face shield from kit or other barrier if needed. Check to make sure the chest rises when you give air.



Person still unresponsive? Continue to next step. Person breathing normally? Stop here.

Giving a breath is critical.

Give 1 breath every 5 seconds whether you have naloxone or not. If possible, have someone give breaths while you prepare the naloxone.



Take 1 ampoule out from the medicine bottle

If you need to leave, or if the

person becomes ill, put them

in the recovery position:



Person still unresponsive after 3 – 5 minutes? Give another injection. Continue to give 1 breath

Continue to give 1 breath every 5 seconds.

Stay with the person until the ambulance arrives.





PLUNGER

GIVE A

BREATH

Firmly push needle in thigh, butt, or upper arm muscle. Needle can go through clothes. Never put it in the heart.

Push air out of syringe. Turn the needle facing tip-up, gently push the plunger until most of the air is pushed out.

Unwrap syringe, put needle in liquid, pull up plunger. Try to draw up all of the ampoule's liquid into the syringe.

Give a breath

GET ALL

LIQUID IN THIS

HALF

Snap off the top of the ampoule. It will break in two pieces with little pressure.

Swirl ampoule in circles to get all liquid to bottom



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