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Tips for safer opioid use



Using fentanyl or other opioids comes with risks, but there are ways you can keep yourself – and others who use opioids – safe. By reading this page you’re already taking the first step: thinking ahead about when, where, and how you use.

Carry naloxone



Naloxone is a medication that can reverse an opioid overdose. It’s easy to use, small enough to carry with you, and safe to give to people of all ages if they are not breathing and not responding to you. The only catch? If you OD, you can’t use naloxone on yourself, so be sure that the people around you know where your naloxone is and [how to use it](#).

Naloxone comes as both a nasal spray and an intramuscular injection. Both are effective, so carry whichever is easiest to find or you are most comfortable using.

Although it’s not harmful to use naloxone on anyone, including infants, children or pets, it is only effective in reversing an opioid overdose.

[Find naloxone near you](#)

Use with others when you can



It’s safer to use drugs around others and take turns when using. That way, if you – or someone you are with – begins to overdose, there is someone ready to give naloxone and find help.

Talk to people you trust about how to recognize an overdose, where they can [get naloxone](#), and how to use it to [reverse an overdose](#).

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