

If you suspect an overdose is occurring,
Call 911

Administer rescue breathing
and naloxone (Narcan).

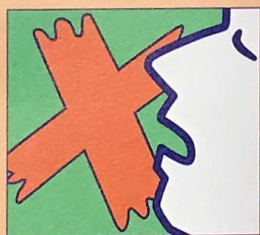
Signs Of Opioid Overdose



Does not respond
to voice or shaking



Pin-point pupils



Shallow breathing
or gurgling sounds



Lips or fingernails
blue or gray — face
pale or clammy

RISK FACTORS FOR OPIOID OVERDOSE

RECENT OVERDOSE • IV USE
USING MORE THAN ONE DRUG
USE AFTER A PERIOD OF ABSTINENCE

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT TREATMENT, NALOXONE, OR OTHER RESOURCES

NCADA (314) 962-3456; ncada-stl.org

MO-HOPE MOHopeProject.org

OPIOID STR MissouriOpioidSTR.org

UNITED WAY of GREATER ST. LOUIS

Dial 2-1-1 or 1-800-427-4626; 211helps.org

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH RESPONSE

24-Hr. Crisis Line: (314) 469-6644 or (800) 811-4760; bhrstl.org



(ALCOHOL OR OTHER DRUG)

911

Missouri's "Good Samaritan" law
protects people who call 911 from
arrest & prosecution for
possession of drugs or paraphernalia.



Missouri's 911 Good Samaritan Law (RSMO 195.205):
Under this law, the person who *actively* seeks emergency
medical help in the instance of an overdose (or other
medical emergency) and the person experiencing the
medical emergency will be protected from minor drug
and alcohol violations.

This law provides immunity from:

- Possession of a controlled substance (RSMO 579.015).
- Possession of drug paraphernalia (RSMO 579.074).
- Possession of an imitation controlled substance (RSMO 579.078).
- Keeping or maintaining a public nuisance (RSMO 579.105).
- Sale of alcohol to a minor (RSMO 311.310).
- Possession of an altered ID (RSMO 311.320).
- Purchase or possession of alcohol by a minor (RSMO 311.325).
- Violation of a restraining order.
- Violation of probation or parole.

This limited immunity does not offer protection from any
other crimes (e.g., distribution of a controlled substance,
manufacturing of drugs, active warrants).



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