

SKY VALLEY

SNOHOMISH OVERDOSE PREVENTION

A COMMUNITY COMING TOGETHER TO STOP
SNOHOMISH COUNTY'S OPIOID EPIDEMIC

Sky Valley Treatment Resources

Recovery Center EvergreenHealth Monroe (360) 794-1405

- Medication-assisted treatment (MAT), assessment, residential inpatient, day treatment, outpatient, detox services, pregnant women's services

Sea Mar Behavioral Health Monroe (360) 805-3122

- MAT, chemical dependency services, mental health services

Conquer Addiction Monroe (360) 453-7715

- MAT, psychotropic medication management, counseling

Compass Health Monroe (360) 419-7530

- Wraparound teams provide comprehensive behavioral health services and support to Medicaid-eligible individuals, up to 20 years of age, with complex behavioral health needs and their families.

Ideal Option 1 (877) 522-1275

- MAT, outpatient services, behavioral health services referrals

Prevent Opioid Misuse

Talk with your doctor about less-addictive options for pain.

If you need opioid medication for pain, ask your doctor about using a low dose for a short time. Get Narcan to take home.

Lock your meds—over-the-counter and prescription—in a locking bottle, box, or cabinet.

Take back unused, unwanted, or expired medications. Call 1-844-633-7765 or scan the QR code to visit www.med-project.org/locations.



Help Lines & Treatment Resources



WA Recovery Helpline:

Call or text 1-866-789-1511



Never Use Alone:

1-800-484-3731



Suicide & Crisis Lifeline:

Call or text 988



Teen Link:

Call or text 1-866-833-6546

For a list of local treatment/recovery resources, Visit <https://snohomishoverdoseprevention.com/find-treatment-or-support/> or scan the QR code.



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Signs & Symptoms of an Overdose

- Pale, clammy skin
 - Not breathing/very shallow breathing
 - Deep snoring or gurgling
 - Unresponsive to name, shaking, etc.
 - Slowed heartbeat/pulse
 - Blue or ashy fingertips and lips
 - Small pupils
- If someone is making odd sounds while asleep, wake them. If they don't respond, shake them, call their name, or rub your knuckles over their breastbone.
- Never let someone "sleep it off."

Responding to an Overdose

1. Call or have someone call 911. The Good Samaritan Law protects you and the person who overdosed from drug possession charges.

Narcan lasts 30-90 minutes. It's possible for someone to slip back into an overdose after Narcan wears off. A medical center can continue treatment.

2. Give 1 dose of Narcan

- Open package and remove device. Place your thumb on the plunger and two fingers on the nozzle. Do not test or prime the device.
- Press the tip of the nozzle into either nostril until your fingers touch the bottom of the person's nose.
- Press the plunger firmly to release the dose.

3. Wait 3 minutes. If they're unresponsive, give a second dose in the other nostril.

4. If they are not breathing and you have CPR training, start CPR.

5. If they are breathing, place them in the recovery position. Do not leave them alone unless absolutely necessary.

6. It's common to feel withdrawal symptoms and confusion after getting Narcan. The person may not remember what happened. Try to keep them calm until help arrives.

Where to get more Narcan

Find Narcan near you, or have it confidentially mailed for free. Use the QR code to go <https://stopoverdose.org>.



From a pharmacy: No prescription needed. Washington has a Statewide Standing Order that acts as a universal prescription.

Private insurance: Ask your insurance company about coverage and co-pay.

Medicaid: Narcan is free, with no limits to requesting additional boxes.

For Current Drug Users

Never use alone. Carry Narcan. Tell anyone with you where to find your Narcan.

Use your substance slowly. Start with small amounts. Stop or take less if something feels off.

The Sound Pathways Syringe Service Program offers harm reduction supplies, 1:1 syringe exchange, referrals, and more. Scan the QR code to visit <https://www.facebook.com/syringeservices>.



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