



**GREAT PLAINS
TRIBAL HEALTH**
Tribal Opioid Response



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PREVENTING YOUTH OVERDOSE

BALL AT THE MALL

JULY 31



Recovery Through Traditional Culinary Wellness: Drug Prevention Through Spirit Foods

Join us for a hands-on, culturally grounded workshop that blends traditional food preparation with education on sobriety and overdose prevention.

Learn to make spirit and ceremonial foods with intention, while exploring the powerful connections between culture, wellness, and healing.

 Lakota Homes - Oyate Center
2430 Gnugnuska Drive, Rapid City, SD

 Monday August 18,
5:30pm - 8:30pm

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Register Here:



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HEALING THROUGH TRADITION & CONNECTION Cradleboard Making for Families



DEC. 13 2025
10 AM - 5 PM
2430 GNUGNUSKA DR. RAPID CITY, SD

Join us for a special community event to bring together youth, families, and caregivers in a safe, sober, and supportive environment. Through traditional cradleboard making, we will create space for:

- ◀ Sharing stories of healing and recovery
- ◀ Promoting healthy and cultural activities for youth
- ◀ Restoring balance and harmony within families affected by opioid use
- ◀ Strengthening support for mothers, grandmothers, aunties, and caregiver

Limited spots available. Register now!

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TO REGISTER

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CRAFTING RESILIENCE, ONE PILL AWARENESS & CREATIVE HEALING WORKSHOPS

NOVEMBER 6TH- JANUARY 29TH. (THURSDAYS)

6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

Join us for activities such as, beading, sewing, ribbon skirt making, parfleche making, quill work, chokers breastplates, moccasins, knife cases, shield's, quivers bow making, earrings and necklaces.



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127 KNOLLWOOD DR, RAPID CITY, SD

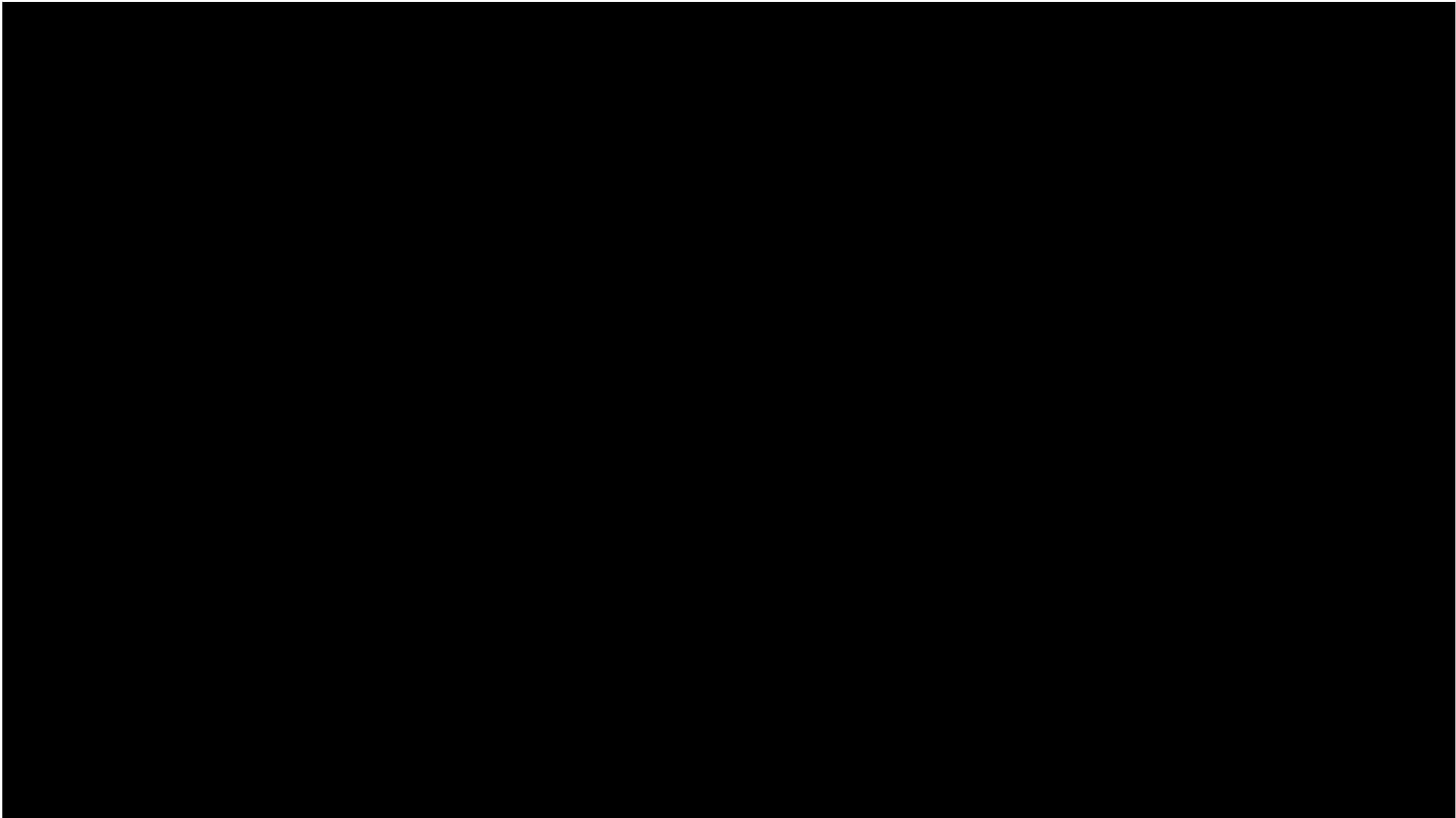
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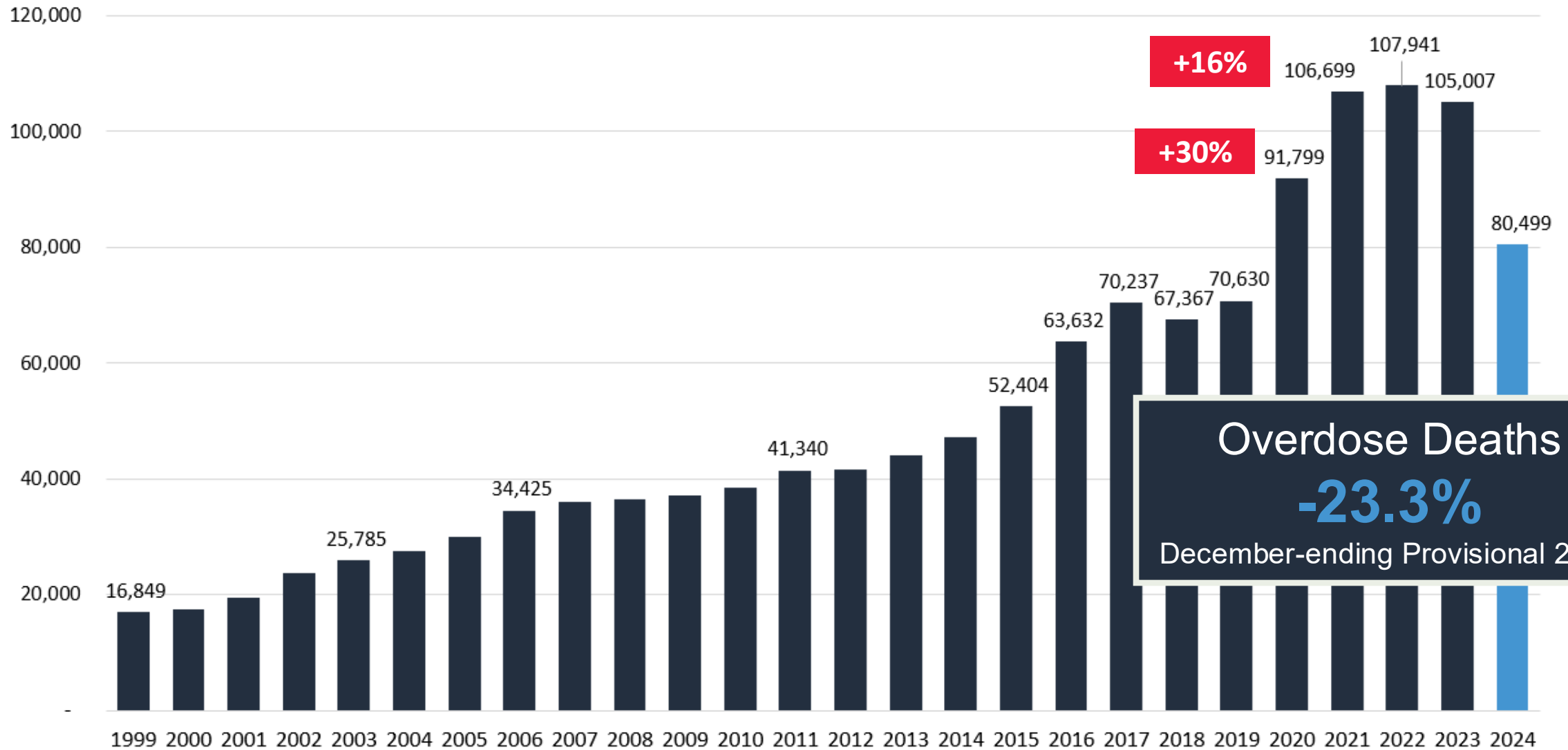
OverdoseLifeline

Preventing an Opioid Overdose with Intranasal Naloxone (NARCAN)

When and How to use Intranasal Naloxone



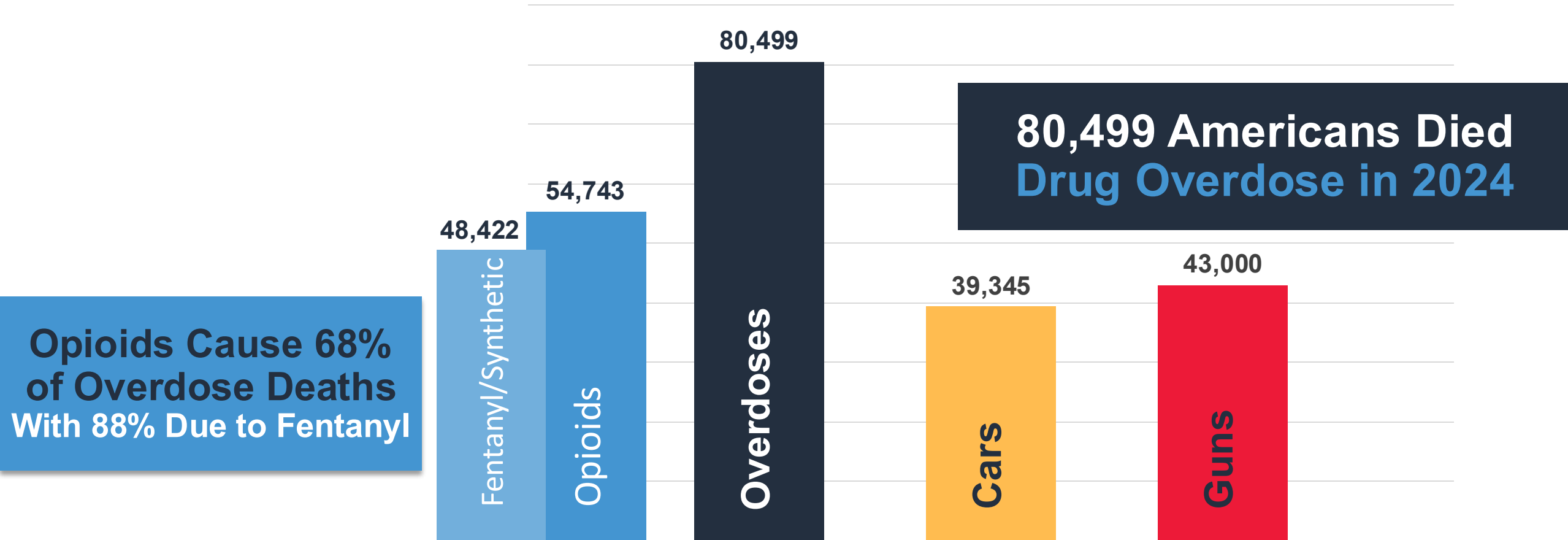
Overdose Deaths 1999 — 2024



Contributors to 2024 Decrease

- Expanded Access to Naloxone and Harm Reduction
- Improved Access to Health Insurance and Medication for Opioid Use Disorder (MOUD)
- Shifts in the U.S. Drug Supply
- Coordinated efforts by U.S. law enforcement and international partners to disrupt fentanyl trafficking networks

Leading Cause of Accidental Deaths 2024



2024 Overdose Death Rates Per 100,000

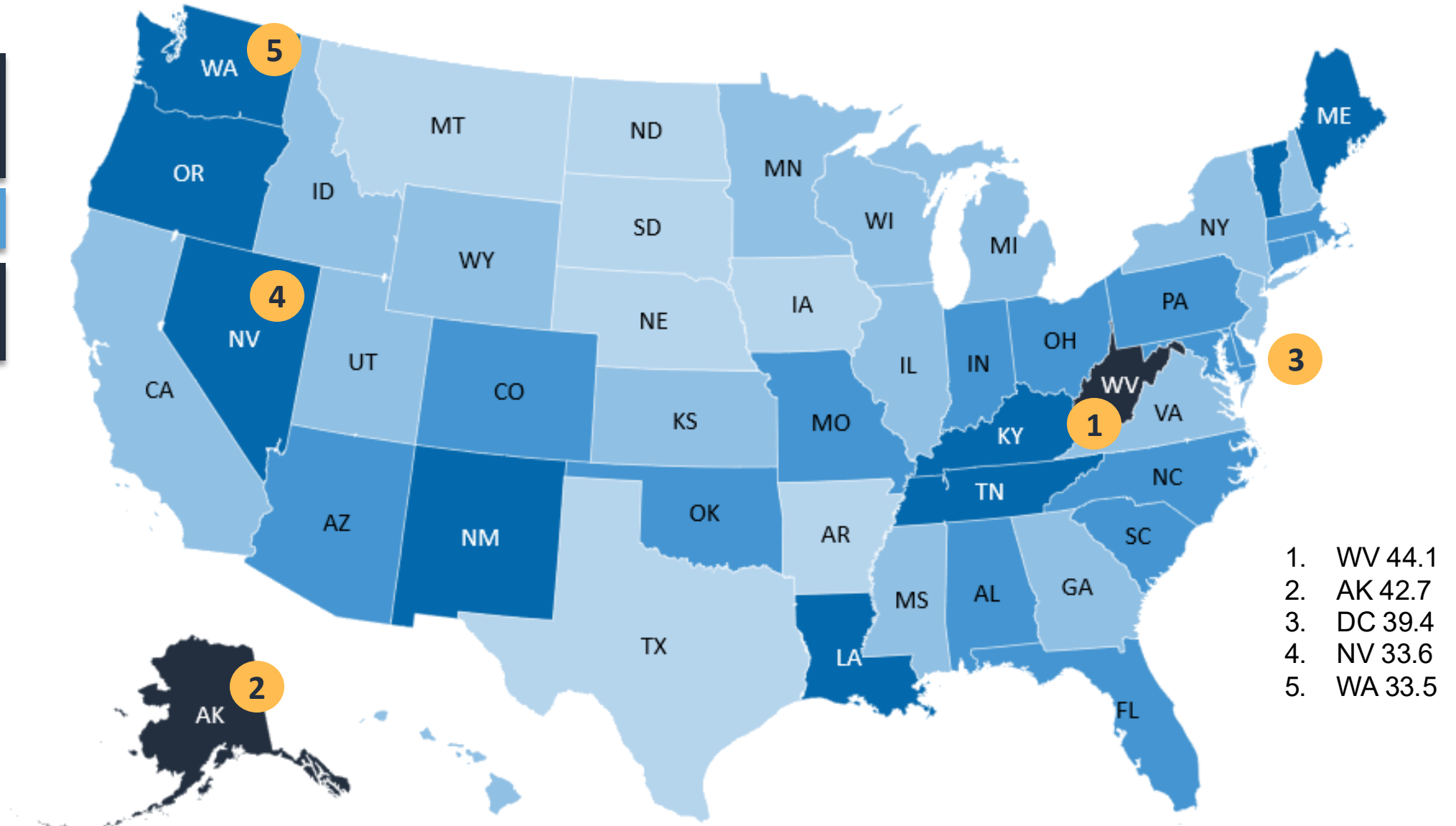
21.2 National Average

Down 32%

UP 377% since beginning

Rate per 100K

- 41-50 rate
- 31-40 rate
- 21-30 rate
- 16-20 rate
- 0-15 rate



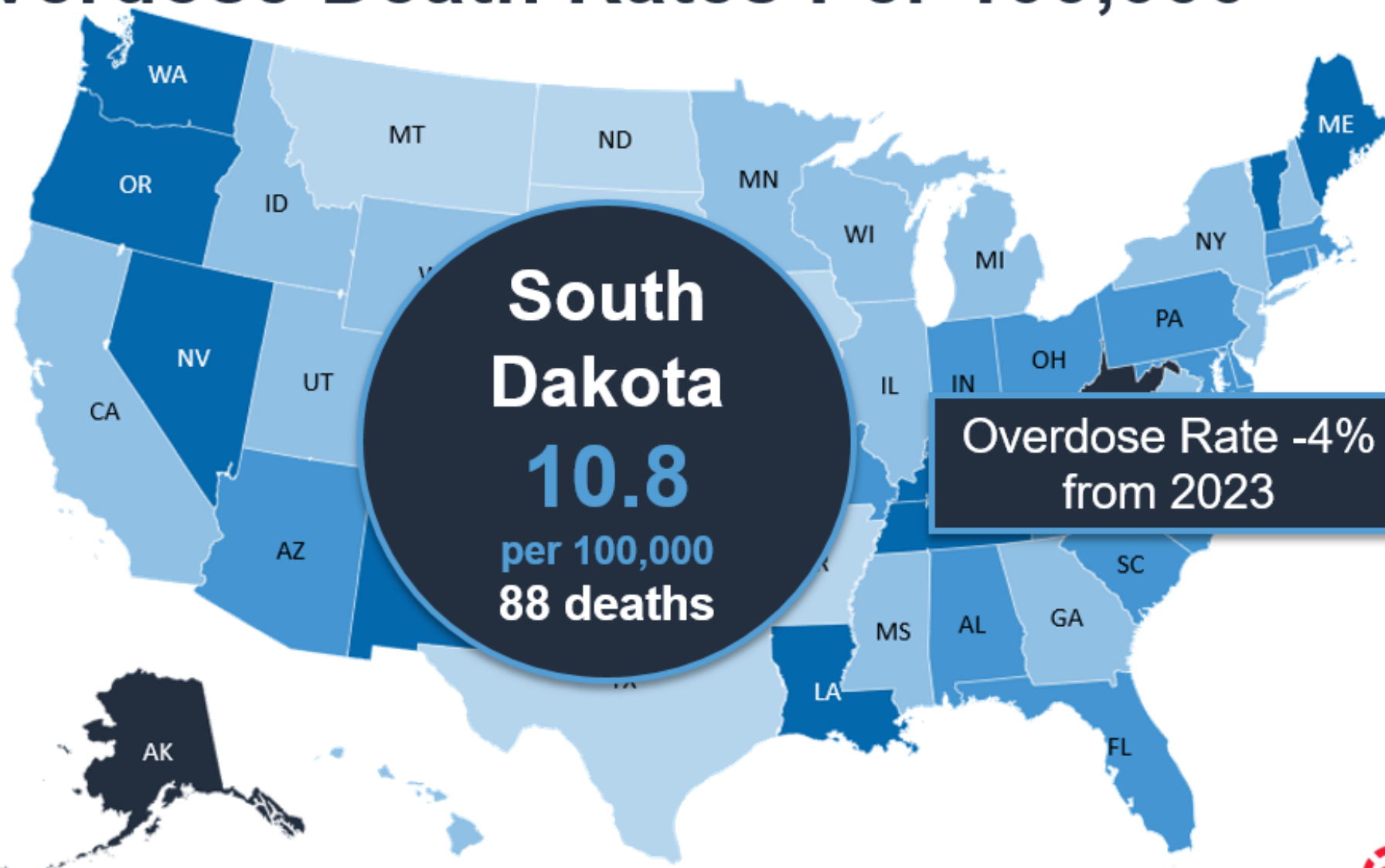
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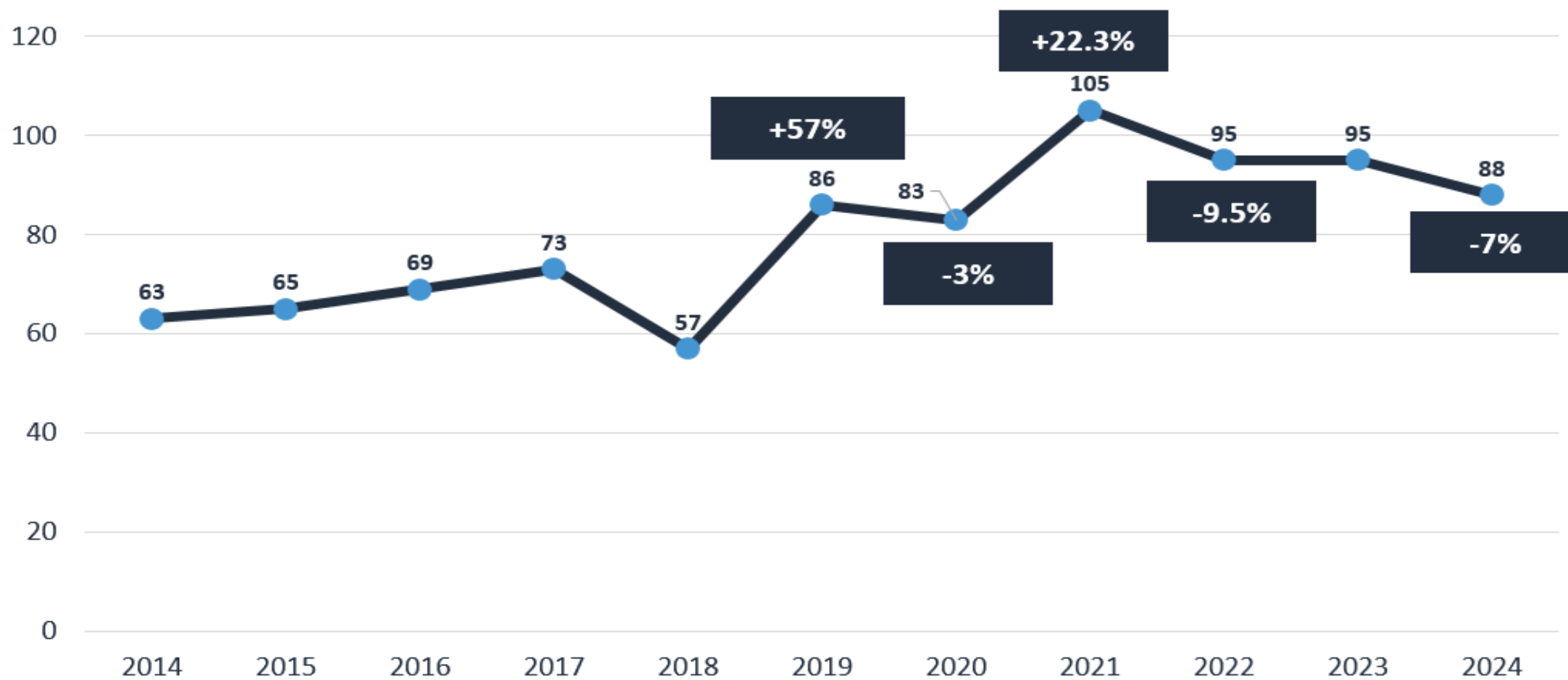
Down 32.3%

Rate per 100K

- 41-50 rate
- 31-40 rate
- 21-30 rate
- 16-20 rate
- 0-15 rate



South Dakota Overdose Deaths





- Mostly youth/young adults between ages 15-24.
 - All Males of American Indian/Native American descent.
 - 7 fentanyl overdoses (based on victim statements and responder impressions) 6 of which in 17-day period.
 - 3 overdoses linked to the same location, same powdered substance/alcohol use also reported.
 - 1 overdose involved M-30 pills.
 - Several victims had previous law enforcement touchpoints and currently on parole/probation.
 - Paraphernalia indicates tubes, tinfoil, and needles at scene indicating smoking, injection, and insufflation as routes of administration.
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Timeline of July Overdoses

Cases	Date/Time	Suspected Drug	Race/Gender
Non-Fatal: Single Dose	July 1 st , 9:11 PM	Fentanyl	NA/M
Non-Fatal: Single Dose	July 12 th , 7:15 PM	Fentanyl/Alcohol	NA/M
Non-Fatal: Multiple Dose	July 12 th , 7:15 PM	Fentanyl/Alcohol	NA/M
Non-Fatal: Naloxone Unknown	July 12 th , 7:15 PM	Fentanyl/Alcohol	NA/M
Non-Fatal: No Naloxone	July 22 nd , 1:23 AM	Fentanyl	NA/M
Non-Fatal: Single Dose	July 27 th , 2:35 AM	Fentanyl	NA/M
Non-Fatal: Multiple Dose	July 29 th , 12:44 AM	Fentanyl	NA/M
Fatal: Single Dose	July 31 st , 7:32 AM	Pending Tox Report	NA/M

Post Administration

Allow some space and closely monitor

Individual may begin to wake-up

Pupils may begin to dilate (get larger)

Respirations may begin to increase

Individual may feel disoriented, scared, or nauseated

There is Minimal Possibility of Combativeness as the Individual Comes Around
Based on a 4 mg or lower intranasal or .4 mg/ml intramuscular chances are remote

Higher dose naloxone can send individuals into precipitated withdrawal and may cause worse withdrawal symptoms (vomiting, combativeness, lethargy, etc.).



Frequently Asked Questions

Can you administer naloxone if you don't know what drug(s)/medication(s) the person took?

Yes. Naloxone will not cause harm if it is given for a different type of overdose (e.g., stimulant, alcohol).

Once an overdose has occurred, how much time is there to administer the naloxone?

This is a case-by-case basis. Naloxone should be administered at any time an overdose is suspected. Naloxone reverses the effects of an overdose, respiratory distress, which will eventually lead to decreased oxygen and possible subsequent heart attack.



Frequently Asked Questions

My naloxone is expired, is it OK to use?

Yes. In the event of an overdose, administer any naloxone available.

Studies show naloxone's stability remains at a usable standard even after multiple years of storage. While it may become less effective over time, research indicates that it does not cause harm if used past its expiration date.

My naloxone was exposed to extreme heat/cold, is it OK to use?

Yes. In the event of an overdose, administer any naloxone available.

Studies show that it is stable even when not stored in perfect conditions, such as when individuals carry naloxone with them or have a kit in a vehicle. Naloxone has been shown to be stable when frozen and thawed between the temperatures of -4 to 39°F or at high temperatures of 176°F .



Frequently Asked Questions

Do I need to give more naloxone for a fentanyl overdose?

Giving more than one dose of naloxone and using higher dose products may not be necessary when responding to a known fentanyl overdose.

An overdose may appear to need additional doses if other sedating drugs are present in the person's body, such as alcohol, benzodiazepines, or xylazine; however, rapidly giving more naloxone or using a stronger, more concentrated opioid reversal medication will not necessarily speed up the reversal process and it may increase the withdrawal severity.

Multiple studies have found that despite the presence of fentanyl, more doses were not associated with improved outcomes.



Frequently Asked Questions

Do higher dosage naloxone save more lives?

While one may think a higher dose will reverse an overdose better, multiple studies comparing higher dose naloxone nasal spray (8mg) to lower dose (4mg) showed no significant difference in survival or in the number of doses administered to reverse the overdose.

Higher doses of naloxone can send individuals into precipitated withdrawal and may lead them to have worse withdrawal symptoms (vomiting, combativeness, lethargy, etc.).

How to Access Naloxone



STATE HHS / HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Visit state websites for naloxone information or search “get naloxone” and your state.



PHARMACY / OVER-THE-COUNTER

Contact your local pharmacy to ask them if they carry naloxone. Insurance often covers.



LOCAL ORGANIZATION

Often local nonprofits have grants to provide naloxone to the public and at-risk communities

Locations in Rapid City.

- Oyate Health Center Pharmacy.
- Oyate Health Center Behavioral Health Department.
- Project Recovery.
- Monument Health Rapid City Hospital Family Medicine Residency Clinic.
- Fork Real Café.
- Monument Health Rapid City Hospital.