## OPIOID AWARENESS

RC Youth Leaders





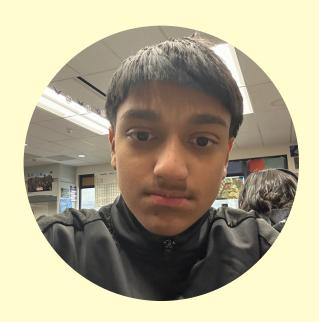


#### Meet Our Team









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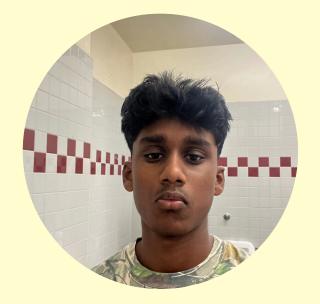
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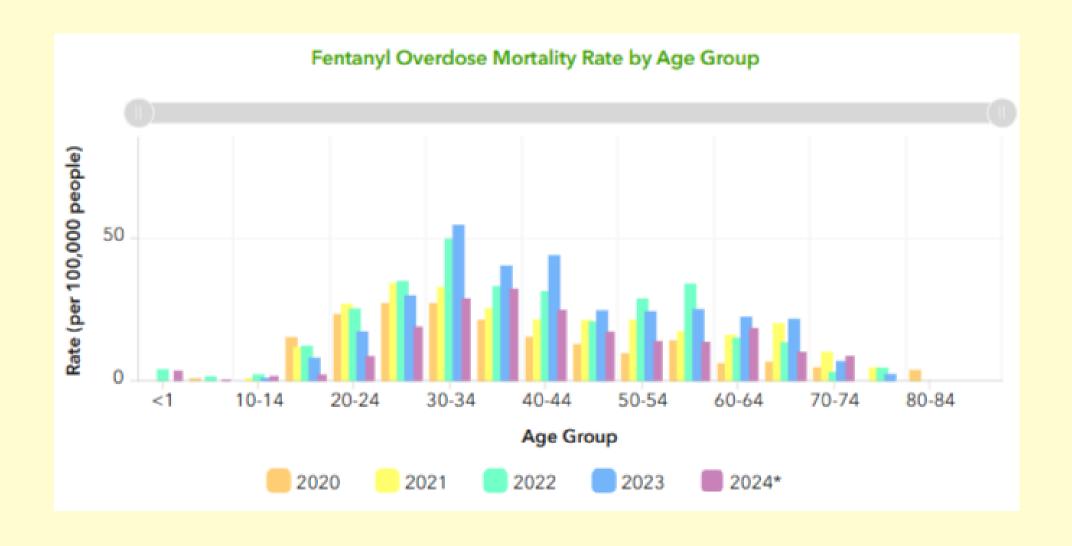
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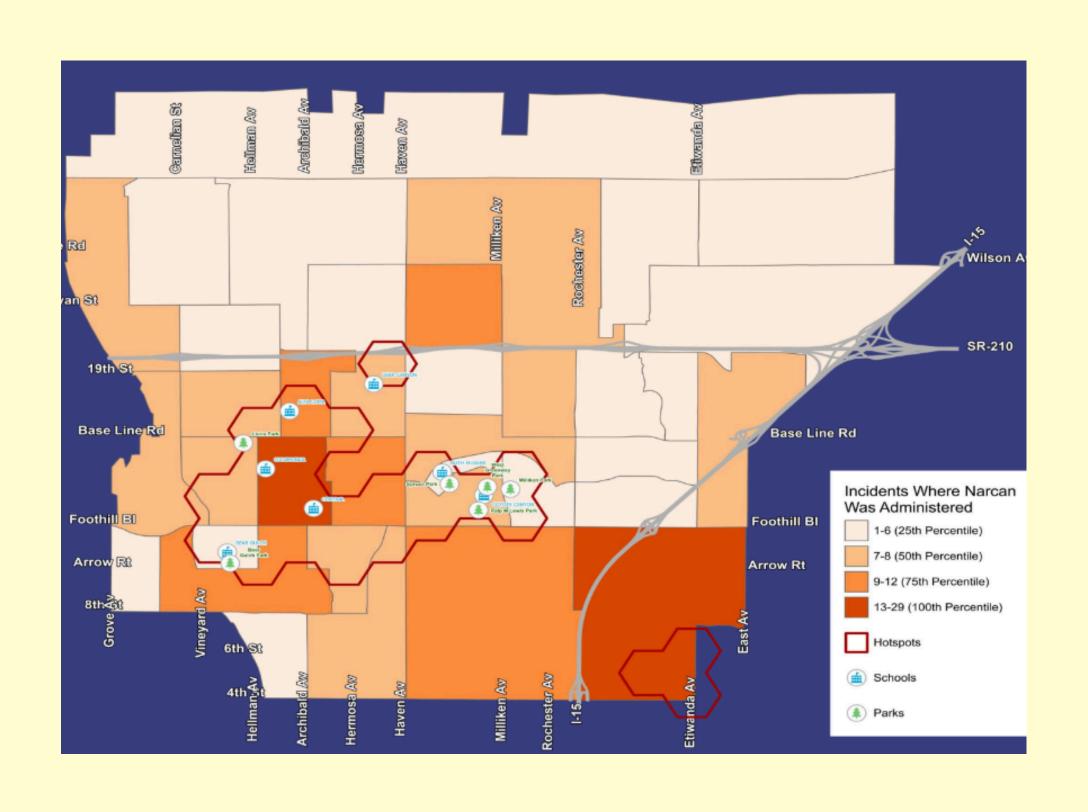


### A Growing Crisis

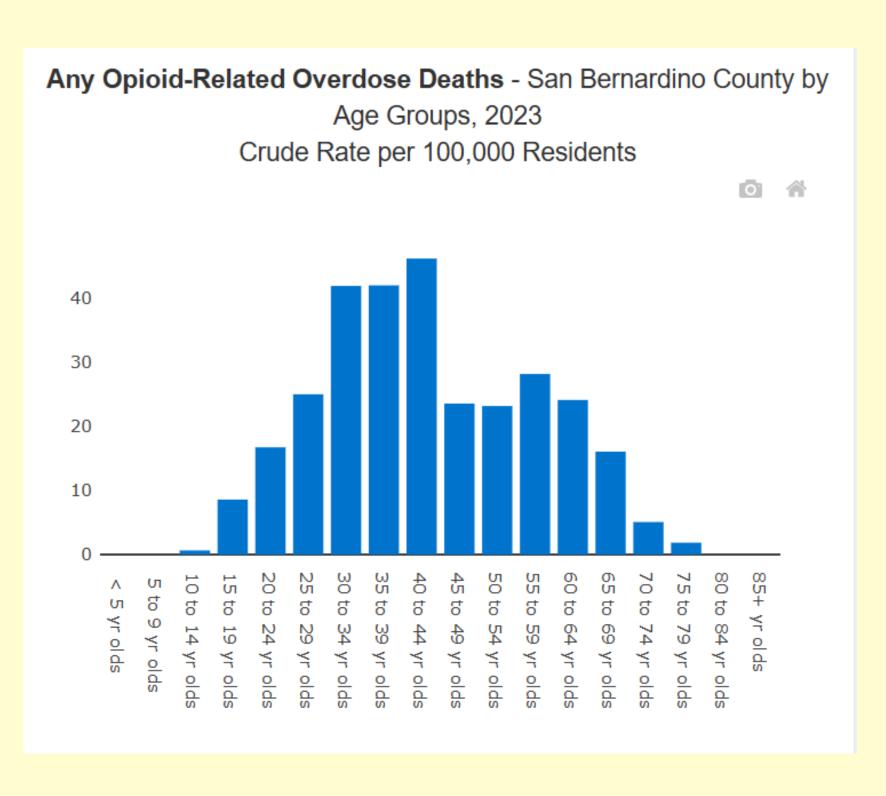
• The first San Bernardino County Communications Summit of 2025, hosted by the city of Rancho Cucamonga highlighted the rise in opioid related deaths



## Tackling the Opioid Epidemic



### It is not just fentanyl



# What's Already being done in our community?

- Mental Health Sub-Committee: Focuses on Mental Health Resources
- Youth Leaders Program: Provides resources to empower people our age to not just be aware of these issues but to advocate for change as well
- The city also hosts Narcan trainings as well

# Teen Summit 2025 CPR/Narcan Training





#### Lewis Apartment Narcan Training

This free training was offered to all residents of the Lewis Apartments. It provided community members—both young and old—with essential skills to respond effectively in medical emergencies.

#### Participants learned how to:

- Perform CPR and recognize signs of someone not breathing
- Identify signs of an opioid overdose and administer Narcan
- Use a defibrillator and detect symptoms of heart failure
- Respond calmly and appropriately during a medical crisis

The training empowered residents with the knowledge and confidence to act quickly in life-threatening situations.

## Narcan Training









#### Our Goal

Increasing the accessibility and training of Narcan in Rancho Cucamonga's public spaces

# Proposed Policy Concept



Place Narcan vending machines in high traffic public areas throughout Rancho Cucamonga, including parks, libraries, community centers, transit stations, and lower income neighborhoods.

This will ensure immediate access during opioid-related emergencies and promote equitable health and safety across all communities.

### Why this Policy?

Residents of Rancho Cucamonga have shown strong interest in accessing Narcan and other preventative tools to combat the opioid crisis. By expanding availability, the policy directly responds to community concerns and provides a practical solution to reduce opioid-related harm.

#### Models that we can use to Better our Community

Last year the City of Fresno passed a new ordinance (Bill No. B- 10 ordinance No. 2024-012) that requires all establishments serving on site alcohol to maintain the <u>presence of Narcan</u> here are some highlights from the bill!

- Mandatory Narcan Availability in Alcohol-Serving Establishments
- Training and Legal Protections for Staff
- Collaboration with Public Health Authorities

#### CA SB 997

- Existing law allows schools to provide naloxone or similar medication for opioid overdoses. This bill makes it clear that schools cannot ban students in middle school, high school, or adult school from carrying fentanyl test strips or approved opioid overdose treatments for emergency use.
- Fentanyl Test Strips Availability: Schools are required to stock fentanyl test strips in secured locations, distribute them as needed with written instructions, and inform students about their availability and location.
- Instruction Requirement: If a school district adopts a policy allowing students to carry opioid antagonists, it must include a requirement that the student has received instruction on administering the medication.

## Empowering our Communities Youth

- SB 997 mandates opioid overdose prevention education for students in grades 7–12, focusing on fentanyl awareness and the life-saving use of naloxone.
- The bill permits students to carry Narcan, ensuring quicker response times than relying solely on access through school nurses.
- Empowering youth with overdose response skills helps Rancho Cucamonga become a safer, more prepared community.

#### Training flyer that can be used in schools





## Thank you!