



San Diego County SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Standardized Line-Up/Briefing Training

Naloxone aka. Narcan Training

Introduction:

This briefing training is to serve as initial as well as refresher training regarding the Sheriff's Department Naloxone Program and Administration of Naloxone. This training includes:

- Review of the March 2020 Naloxone Training Bulletin (Attached below)
- Review of Sheriff's P&P 6.128 Use of Naloxone (Attached below)
- Viewing the two attached videos from the links provided below

This LMS Training will take approximately 20 minutes to complete. **In addition, you are required to read P&P Section 6.128 and the March 2020 Naloxone Training Bulletin (ATTACHED BELOW).** Speakers are required and headphones are recommended. If possible, try to view the presentation in its entirety in one sitting, either individually or as a team at briefing. If viewed as a team, each individual must log on into LMS and certify they completed the training.

The videos can be found by accessing the below links:

<https://www.narcan.com/first-responders/law-enforcement-roll-call-video>

<https://www.narcan.com/patients/how-to-use-narcan>

(CTL+ Click on the link or copy & paste the above links into your browser)

After viewing the video completely, reading the Training Bulletin and P&P Section 6.128, you must log into LMS and then sign off as completed. By clicking "Yes" to "Have you completed this activity?" in LMS, you are signing that you have viewed, read, and completed the training activity.

P&P SECTION 6.128

Deployment

The San Diego County Sheriff's Department employees will deploy Naloxone kits as stated in the Policy and Procedure Manuals pertaining to their assigned bureau.

Naloxone Use

When using the Naloxone kit, Sheriff's employees will maintain universal precautions against blood borne pathogens. Sheriff's employees must first perform a basic patient assessment to determine unresponsiveness, absence of breathing and or pulse and perform CPR/First Aid as required. Sheriff's employees should conduct a quick survey of the area to check for evidence of drug use. If the Sheriff's employee determines the patient is likely suffering a medical emergency as a result of an opiate over-dose, the Sheriff's employee will make the required notifications with the updated information that the patient is in a potential overdose state. The updated information will be relayed to the medical response unit. Sheriff's employees shall follow the protocol as outlined in the Naloxone training. Sheriff's employees will inform responding EMS/Paramedics that they have administered Naloxone and the number of doses used.

Issuance

Naloxone is a controlled substance and as such must be monitored. The Naloxone must be stored in a climate-controlled area and in a location where access to the medication can be controlled. Sheriff's employees will follow the procedure pertaining to the issuance and storage of the Naloxone kits as set forth in their bureau's Policy and Procedure manual.

Maintenance / Replacement

Sheriff's employees shall inspect the kit at the time they check it out.

The station's Naloxone coordinator (the Administrative Sergeant or designee) will conduct an inspection of the Naloxone kits on the first workday of each month and collect the prior month's Naloxone kit sign in/out forms for auditing purposes. The Naloxone coordinator will also perform a monthly audit of these forms to ensure compliance.

Missing or damaged Naloxone kits will be reported as missing or damaged equipment to the station/facility Naloxone Coordinator. The Naloxone Coordinator will re-issue new kits as needed or as supply allows. Each station/facility will be responsible for ordering and/or re-ordering their own Naloxone doses from Sheriff's Medical Services.

Documentation / Naloxone Report

After administering Naloxone, an employee will brief responding medical staff, and complete any and all required reports. A Naloxone Usage Report form (SO-195) will also be completed, including a short narrative. The Narrative should include a description of any evidence of drug use observed at the scene (drugs, paraphernalia, etc.). The original copy of the report will be forwarded to the station/facility Naloxone Coordinator. (06-15-17)



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Training Bulletin

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NALOXONE

PURPOSE

The purpose of this Training Bulletin is to serve as a reminder regarding the Sheriff's Department Naloxone program.

The San Diego County Sheriff's Department deputies will deploy Naloxone kits in the following primary locations: Detention Facilities, Courthouses, Every on-duty patrol unit, Community College unit(s), Court Services Field unit(s), Waterfront Enforcement Team (WET) unit, Railroad Enforcement unit(s), Traffic unit(s), School Resource Officer and any deputy, team, unit who, during the course of their shift is likely to respond to a medical emergency.

WHAT IS NALOXONE?

Naloxone (trade name "Narcan") is a prescription medication that has been used for decades as an antidote to reverse the effects of opiate overdoses. California legislation allows private persons and first responders to possess Naloxone and administer the antidote medication in cases of opiate overdoses.

DEPUTIES RESPONDING TO AN OVERDOSE SHOULD PER POLICY 6.128:

When responding to a report of an overdose, officer safety is of the utmost priority. The following steps should be included:

- Ensure scene safety before any medical assistance is performed
- Maintain universal precautions
- Perform patient assessment (ABC's Airway/Breathing/Circulation)
- Determine unresponsiveness, absence of breathing or pulse
- Update dispatch of potential overdose
- Follow protocol as outlined for administering the antidote medication Naloxone

- Immediately inform responding EMS/Paramedics, Naloxone was administered and the number of doses
- Every deputy should have a breathing barrier to use during rescue breathing

AB472, CALIFORNIA'S 911 GOOD SAMARITAN LAW STATES:

“It shall not be a crime for any person who experiences a drug-related overdose, as defined, who, in good faith, seeks medical assistance, or any other person who, in good faith, seeks medical assistance for the person experiencing a drug related overdose, to be under the influence of, or to possess for personal use, a controlled substance, controlled substance analog, or drug paraphernalia, under certain circumstances related to a drug-related overdose that prompted seeking medical assistance if that person does not obstruct medical or law enforcement personnel.”

DOCUMENTATION OF NALOXONE USE:

A Naloxone Usage Report must be completed every time Naloxone is administered.

Ensure the NETRMS Special Studies Box: "Naloxone Related Event" is selected

- Complete deputy’s report face sheet in NetRMS
- Include date, time, case number, victim and witness information
- For the narrative section write, “See attached Naloxone Usage Report”
- Attach Naloxone Usage Report

If a controlled substance(s) are discovered at the scene of an overdose incident:

- Collect and preserve evidence following Sheriff protocol
- Write crime report for future follow up with detectives
- Do not arrest overdose victim or the reporting party per the Good Samaritan Law

Note: If no controlled substances are found, a Deputy's Report and Naloxone Usage Report should still be completed.

CHECK IN/OUT PROCESS:

- Check in/Check out Log will be maintained by the Patrol Sergeant
- Naloxone kits will be stored in the locked cabinet in the briefing room and unlocked by the Patrol Sergeant during morning and evening briefings for deputies to check in/out the kits

When checking out a Naloxone kit:

- Inspect the kit immediately and ensure the device is intact
- Complete the daily check out including time, date, and kit number

- Naloxone Kits should be kept in the passenger compartment of the vehicle in order to properly preserve the medication from excessive exposure to high temperatures

If the kit was used:

- Dispose of the nasal device and Naloxone in the hazardous waste/sharps bin. (EMS responders or station sharps box)
- Check out a new kit

If your facility/station currently has any of the older 3 piece syringe naloxone kits, please change them out immediately with the Sheriff's Pharmacy for the single piece Narcan nasal spray.

If you have any questions regarding the use of Naloxone, refer to Sheriff's Department Policy 6.128 Use of Naloxone. If you have expertise in a particular subject and would like to write a training bulletin, please contact Deputy Evan Paulson at evan.paulson@sdsheriff.org.