

Be the
SOLUTION
your
community
needs



Keep all
medications
locked away.



Do not share
unused pills with
anyone.



Keep track of
how many pills
you have left.



Take unused
pills to a Drug
Drop Box.



Talk with your
doctor about
options.

SOR
into a
healthier
lifestyle

State
Opioid
Response

GET HELP:

Talk to your doctor or a trusted adult or professional.
Call the Georgia Crisis & Access Line: **1-800-715-4225**.
For additional resources visit: dbhdd.georgia.gov.



Georgia
Department of
Behavioral Health
& Developmental
Disabilities

Opioids

are medicines prescribed by your doctor to **manage pain** from major injuries and surgery.

Taking too many prescription opioids can **stop a person's breathing**, leading to death.¹

In 2017, there were **1,014 opioid-related deaths in Georgia** – a rate of 14.6 deaths per 100,000 persons.²

**IF AN
OVERDOSE
HAPPENS,
TIME IS
CRITICAL.**



- 1 Call 911**
- 2 Give Naloxone**
- 3 Stay until help arrives**

Sources: ¹CDC (Centers for Disease Control); ²NIH - NIDA (National Institute on Drug Abuse)



Are any of these in **YOUR** medicine cabinet?

Anyone who is taking opioids, or friends and family members of someone taking opioids, should keep **NALOXONE** on hand. Naloxone is a medicine that can quickly reverse an opioid overdose. It works by bringing back normal respiration to a person whose breathing has slowed or stopped as a result of an opioid overdose.² Naloxone can be bought at most local drug stores.

