

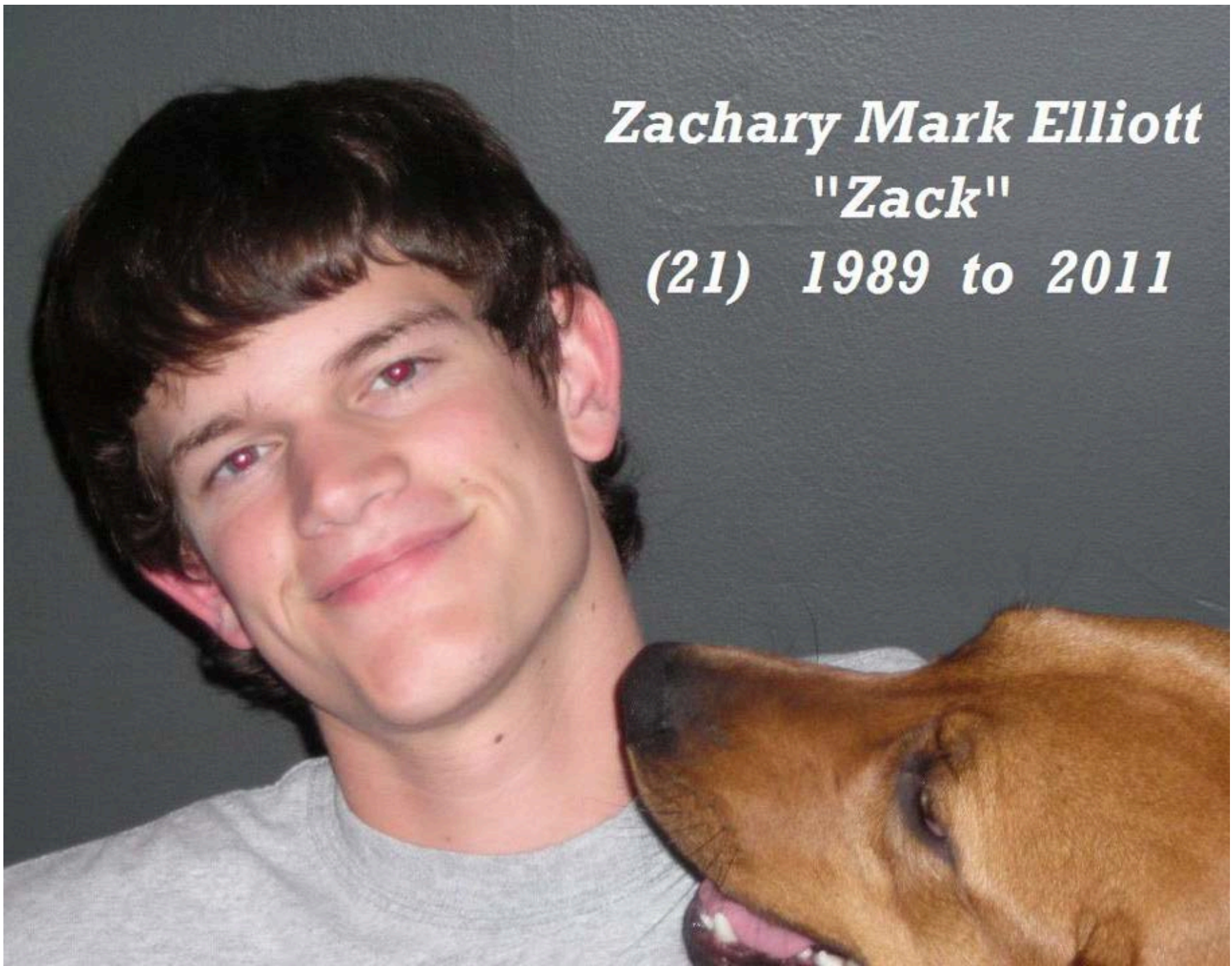


**GEORGIA MEDICAL AMNESTY
and EXPANDED NALOXONE
ACCESS**



Presenters: ROBIN ELLIOTT

- Robin Elliott, is a co-founder Board Member of Georgia Overdose Prevention. Professionally, she works as an Associate Broker for Atlanta Fine Homes Sotheby's. Previously she was a Corporate Banker for 20+ years. As part of Georgia Overdose Prevention she was part of a team that was instrumental in the passage of the 911 Medical Amnesty and Expanded Naloxone Access Law in 2014. Robin's work continues to be spreading the word of the new GA Law through speaking engagements and distribution of naloxone. Robin is a widow and her only child, Zack Elliott, died of a heroin overdose on May 1, 2011 inspiring her to work for the passage of the law. She holds an undergraduate degree in Economics and an MBA in Finance. For her work in overdose prevention, Robin received the Atlanta Board of Realtors Good Neighbor Award in 2014.



Zachary Mark Elliott

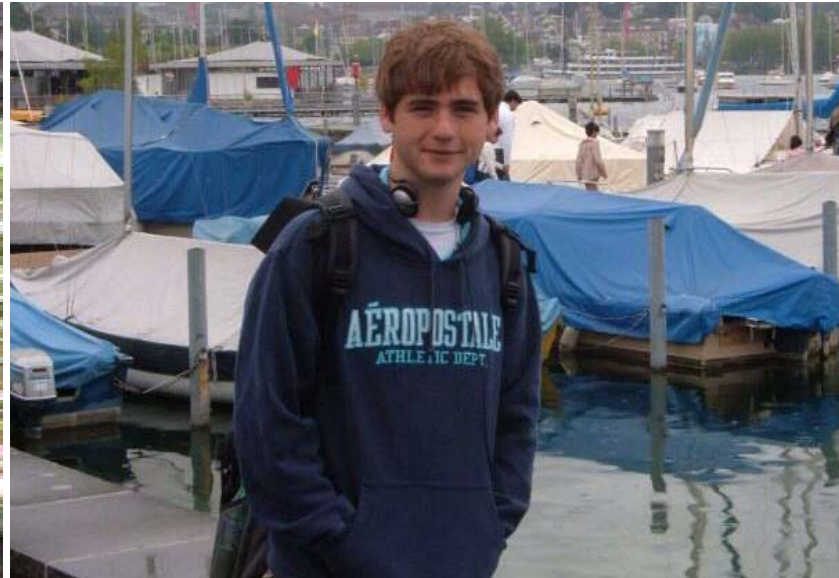
"Zack"

(21) 1989 to 2011



Laurie Fugitt

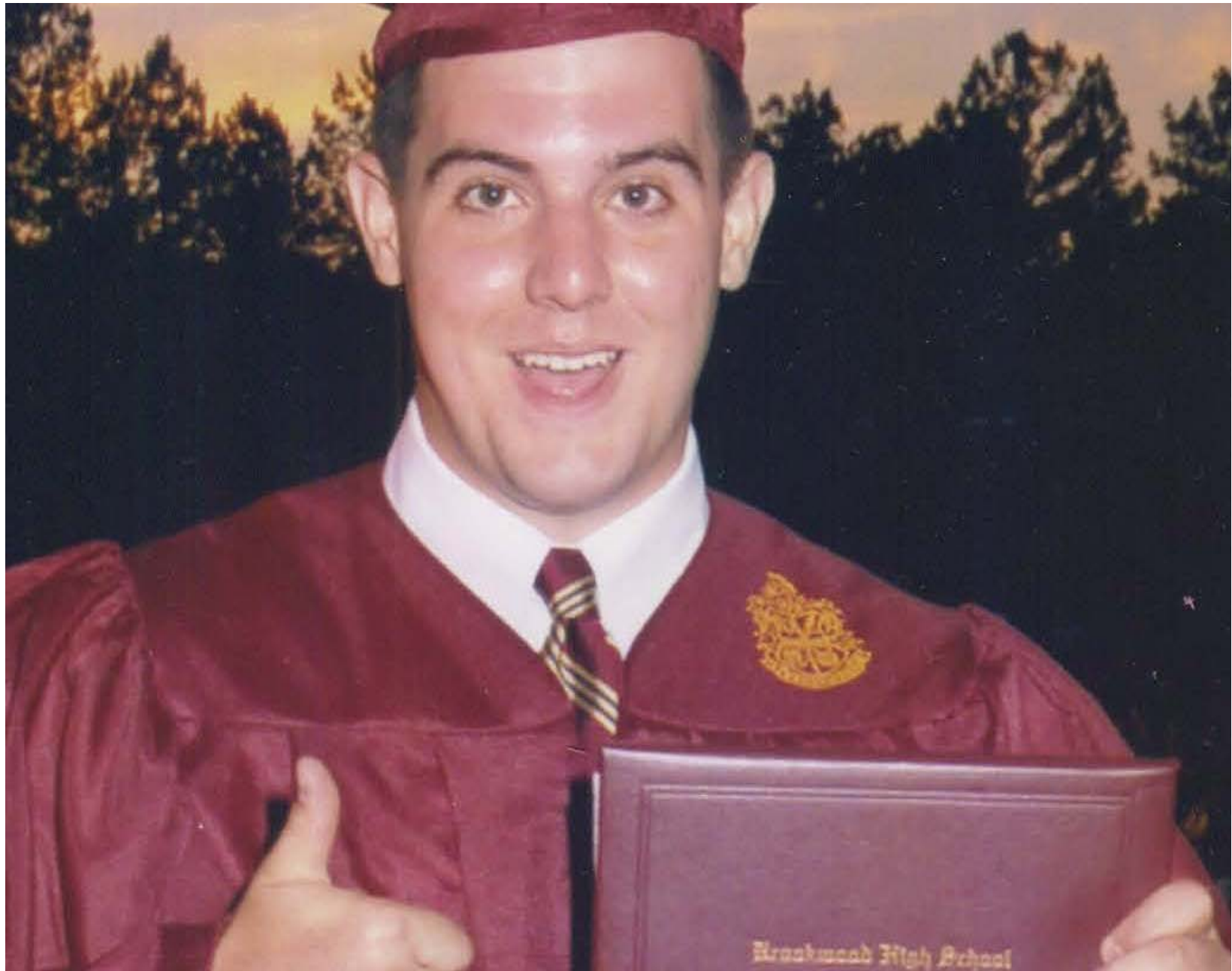
- Laurie Fugitt, RN BSN, is a co-founder and Board Member of Georgia Overdose Prevention in Atlanta, GA. By training, she is a postpartum (mother/baby) nurse at Kennestone Regional Medical Center in Marietta, GA. She collaborated with NCHRC and parents of children lost to drug overdoses to create one of the nation's most comprehensive 911 Medical Amnesty and Expanded Naloxone Access laws. Currently she coordinates training and distribution of naloxone rescue kits outside of downtown Atlanta throughout Georgia. She is married with two grown daughters and also holds a degree in Journalism from the University of Georgia. For her work in overdose prevention, Laurie was awarded 2014 March of Dimes Nurse of the Year in Public Health for Georgia





Robin Cardiges

- Robin Cardiges is one of the founders and Board Members of Georgia Overdose Prevention, a group of parents and friends of families who have lost loved ones due to accidental overdose. Robin became involved after losing her son Stephen to an accidental overdose in 2012. She worked tirelessly alongside this excellent group of folks in the 2014 Georgia Legislative Session to secure the passage of House Bill 965, The Georgia 911 Medical Amnesty Law. Once Governor Nathan Deal signed the bill into law on April 24, 2014, she continues the mission of this group which is educating, implementing and developing resources for the law. She and husband Stanley Cardiges (of 30 years) had two sons, Nicholas and Stephen who are both Eagle Scouts. Nicholas serves his country in the United States Air Force. Robin is a native of Tucker, Georgia who graduated from Georgia State University with a dual Business/Computer Science degree. She is a Systems Engineer for Dental Management Associates in Norcross, Georgia.





OVERDOSE IS THE LEADING CAUSE OF ACCIDENTAL DEATH IN THE US

2013 STATISTICS

Motor vehicle traffic deaths

Number of deaths: 33,804

Deaths per 100,000 population: 10.7

Unintentional poisoning deaths

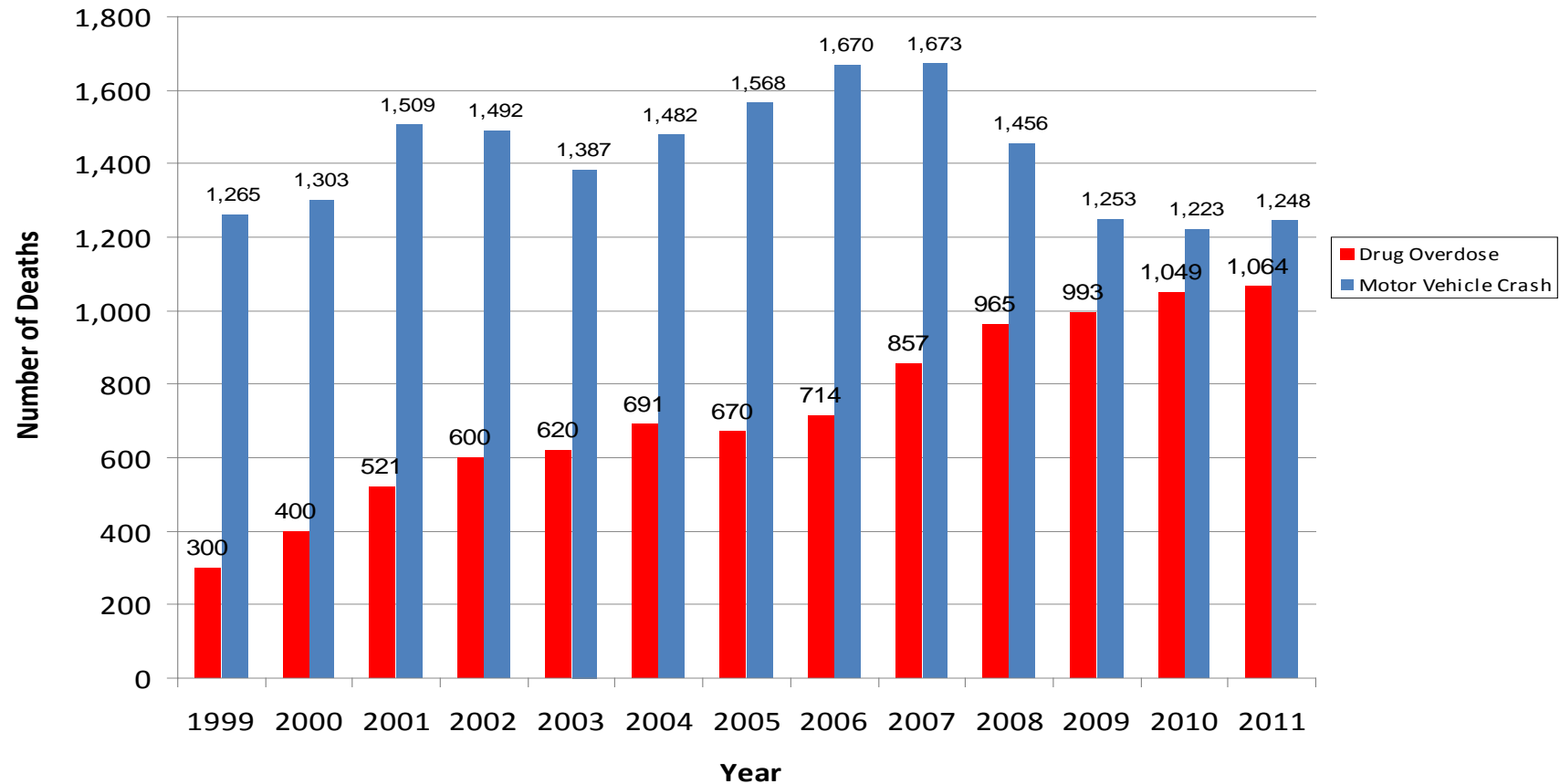
Number of deaths: 38,851

Deaths per 100,000 population: 12.3



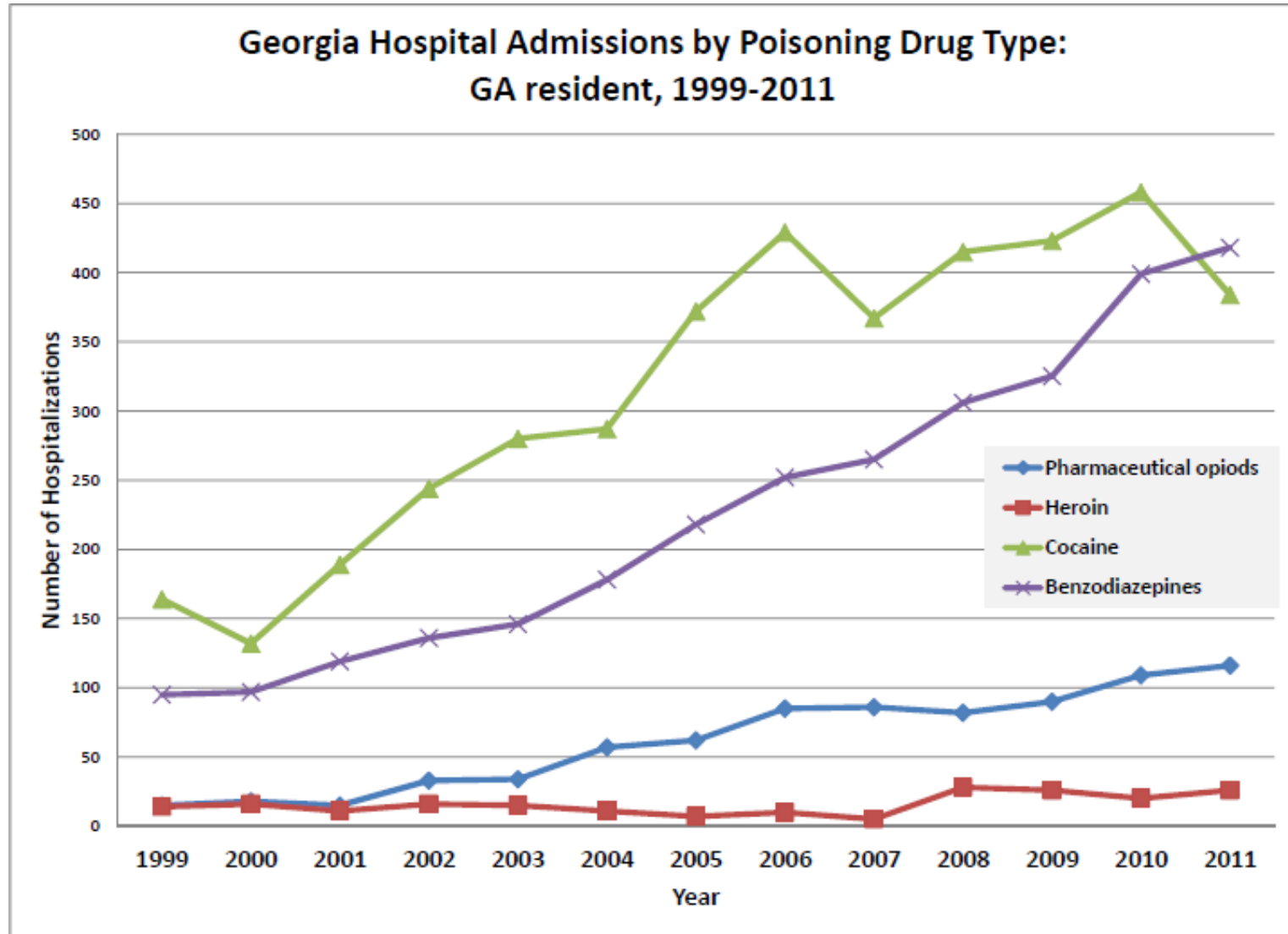
Georgia Trends Overdose vs Car Accident

**Deaths Related to Drug Overdose and Motor Vehicle Crashes,
Georgia Residents, 1999-2011**





GA HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS BY DRUG TYPE



Source: GA DRUG/QUIP Hospital Inpatient Discharge data



THE LAW:GA MEDICAL AMNESTY and EXPANDED NALOXONE ACCESS

1. Call 911

- **Limited Immunity for Possession of Certain Drugs**
- **Limited Immunity for Probation, Parole, and Other Violations**
- **Limited Immunity for Possession and Consumption of Alcohol**

2. Expanded Naloxone Access





MISSION STATEMENT

The education, implementation and development of resources for Georgia's 911 Medical Amnesty Law.

Ultimately our goal is to save lives.



WITNESS AN **OVERDOSE**? DON'T LET A FRIEND DIE!

Georgia Law Protects You!

Don't Run-Call 911!



GEORGIA
OVERDOSE
PREVENTION

GeorgiaOverdosePrevention.com

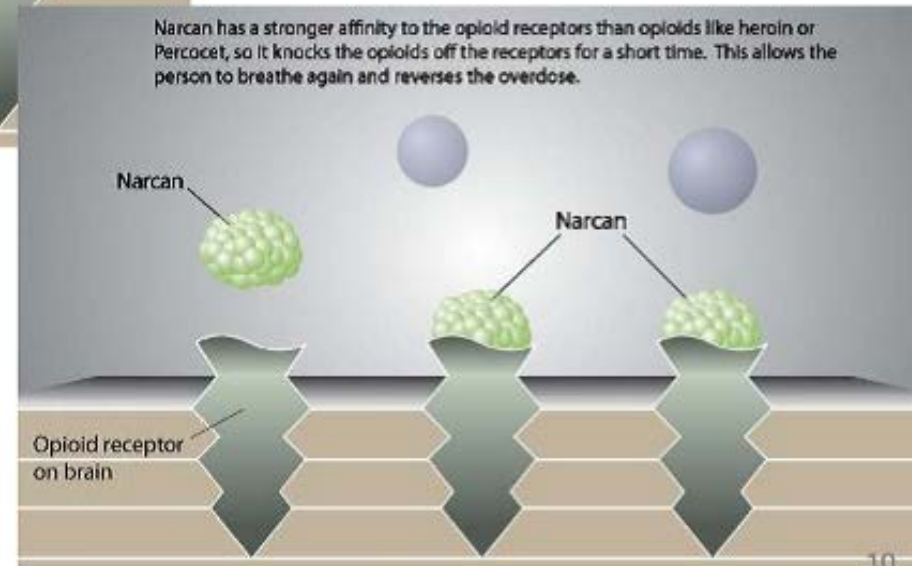
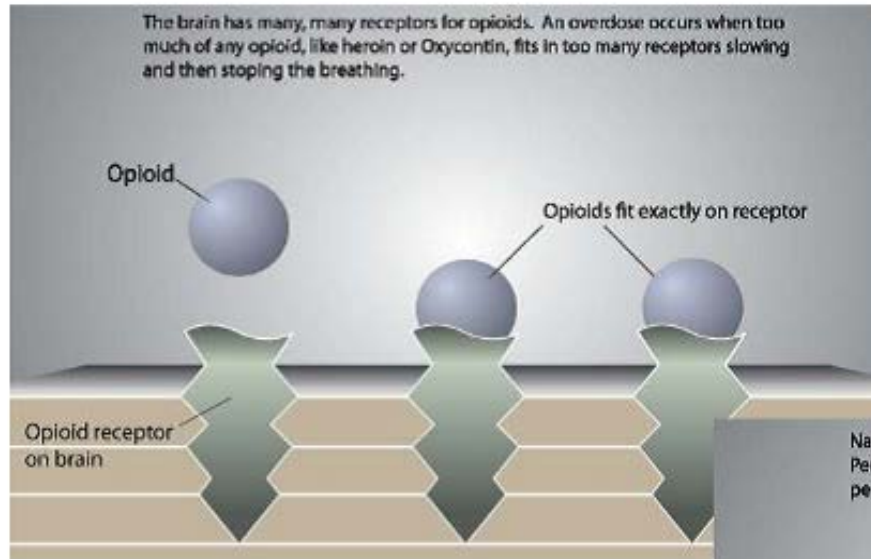


NALOXONE

- Non-addictive prescription medication reverses opiate overdose
- Cannot be abused or cause overdose
- Restores breathing and consciousness
- Has no effect if opiate is not present
- Used routinely by EMS for > 40 years
- Administer: Intramuscular, intranasal, intravenous, subcutaneous
- Onset: 1-3 minutes
- Duration: 30-90 minutes



How Naloxone Works?





Types of NALOXONE

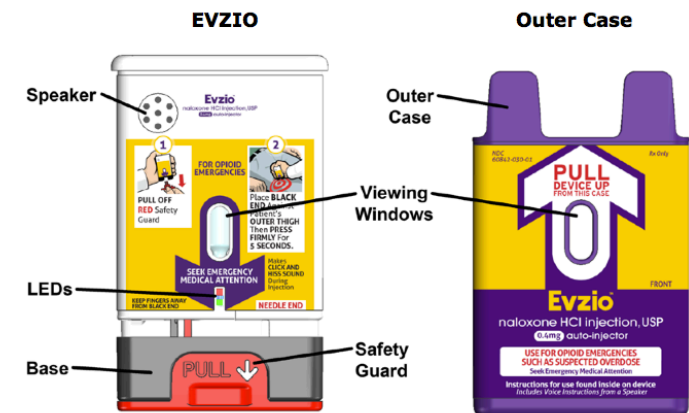
INTRAMUSCULAR



NASAL

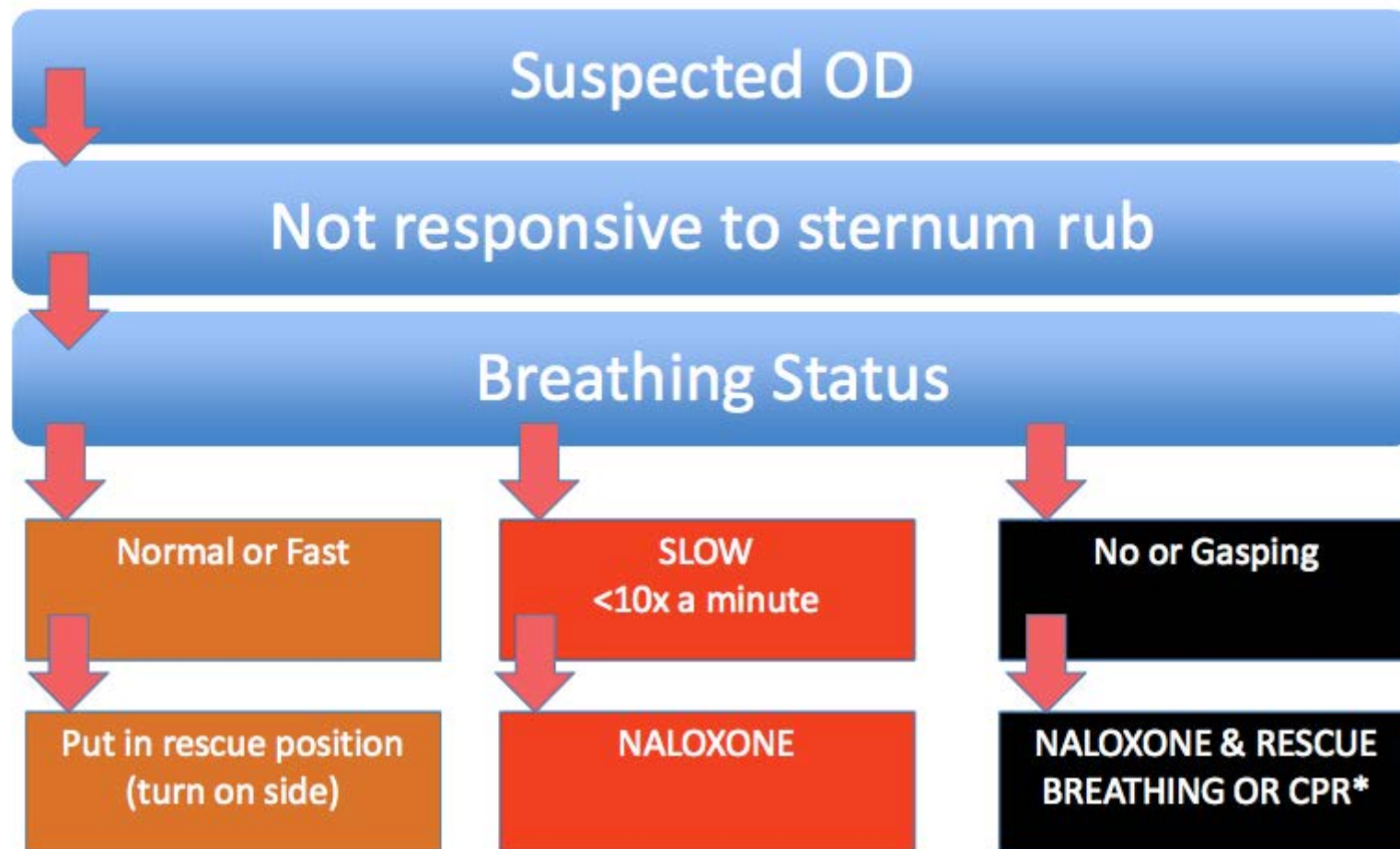


AUTO_INJECTOR





When To Use Naloxone





Responding to an Overdose:

Step 1: Call for help Call 911

Step 2: Check for signs of Opioid Overdose

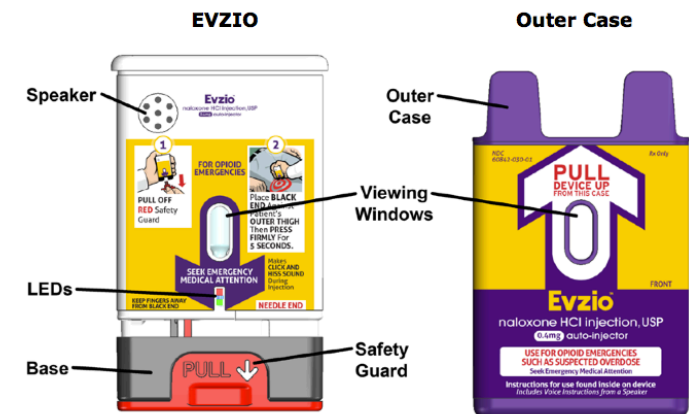
Step 3: Support the Person's Breathing

Step 4: Administer Naloxone

Step 5: Monitor the Person's Response



DEMONSTRATION





ACHIEVEMENTS

1. Over 300 Reversals
2. Colleges and LEOs carrying;
3. Participation in the Strategic Policy Plan for Prescription Drug Misuse and Overdose Prevention for the state, consulted by White House ONDCP Senior Science Advisor on how we implemented our program, Hill Day in WASH DC for Naloxone expansion, MAGF, GA law, marketing and programs being copied by other states, among other programs;
4. Presentations to rehabs, methadone clinics, parents groups, church and youth groups;
5. Individual delivery of naloxone all over GA
6. Anecdotal evidence 911 calls.



SAFETY for active users and those in recovery

1. NEVER USE ALONE. If you are alone there is no one there to administer naloxone or to call 911.
2. Have an OD Plan. If person is impaired from drug use and scared because someone is overdosing compounds ability to think clearly. Have everyone decide ahead of time. (Call 911. Know where naloxone is.)
3. Never use the whole package at once especially if you haven't used in a while. Use $\frac{1}{2}$ then the other half.
4. Have NALOXONE and know how to use it.



WHERE THERE IS LIFE
THERE IS HOPE



LIKE US on Facebook:

Georgia 911 Good Samaritan Law

www.georgiaoverdoseprevention.org