



Washington State Health Care Authority
Office of Tribal Affairs

Tribal Opioid Fentanyl Prevention Education Campaign Workgroup

October 29, 2025

1:00 pm – 3:00 pm

Welcome

 Blessing

 Introductions

-  Tribal elected officials
-  Tribal health leaders
-  UIHPs/Urban Health Organizations
-  State staff



Opening Remarks Tribal Campaign Updates

****November meeting changed to the 19th**

****December meeting changed to the 17th**



Workgroup Priorities

- Educate families and communities with campaign and educational materials, like what was provided during the COVID-19 Pandemic
- Improve communications between state and Tribal entities through Taskforce, GTLSSC, and GIHAC — GTLSSC Staff approved to be hired!
- Streamline and revise licensure requirements to increase workforce, especially for those with lived experience – connect to Continuum of Care Workgroup.
- Increase prevention through low- and no-barrier activities for children and youth.
- Collaborate across sectors to address trauma, being unhoused, etc.
- Increase focus and funding on Tribal prevention frameworks and systems: Positive Indian Parenting, Pulling Together for Wellness, Healing of the Canoe, Reef Net, Washington State Tribal Prevention Systems, Tribal Canoe Journey, Powwows, and Potlatches to strengthen the family unit.
- Create and review list of resources to support development of WA Tribal Opioid and Fentanyl Response Library



NorthStar Update

Naomi Jacobson, Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board

Sarah Cook-Lalari, HCA Office of Tribal Affairs





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Washington State Tribal Prevention System

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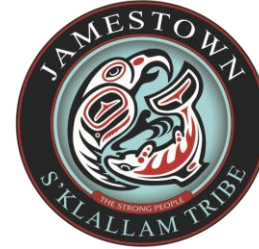
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WS TPS Pilot Tribes



Confederated Tribes
of the Colville Reservation



Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe



Lummi Nation



Swinomish Indian Tribal Community



Tulalip Tribes



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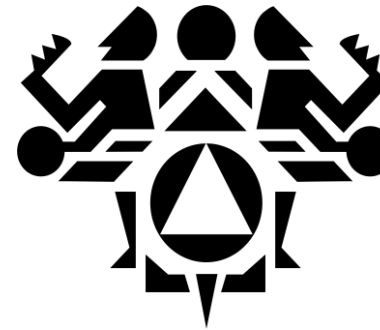
WS TPS Partners



Centers for Disease
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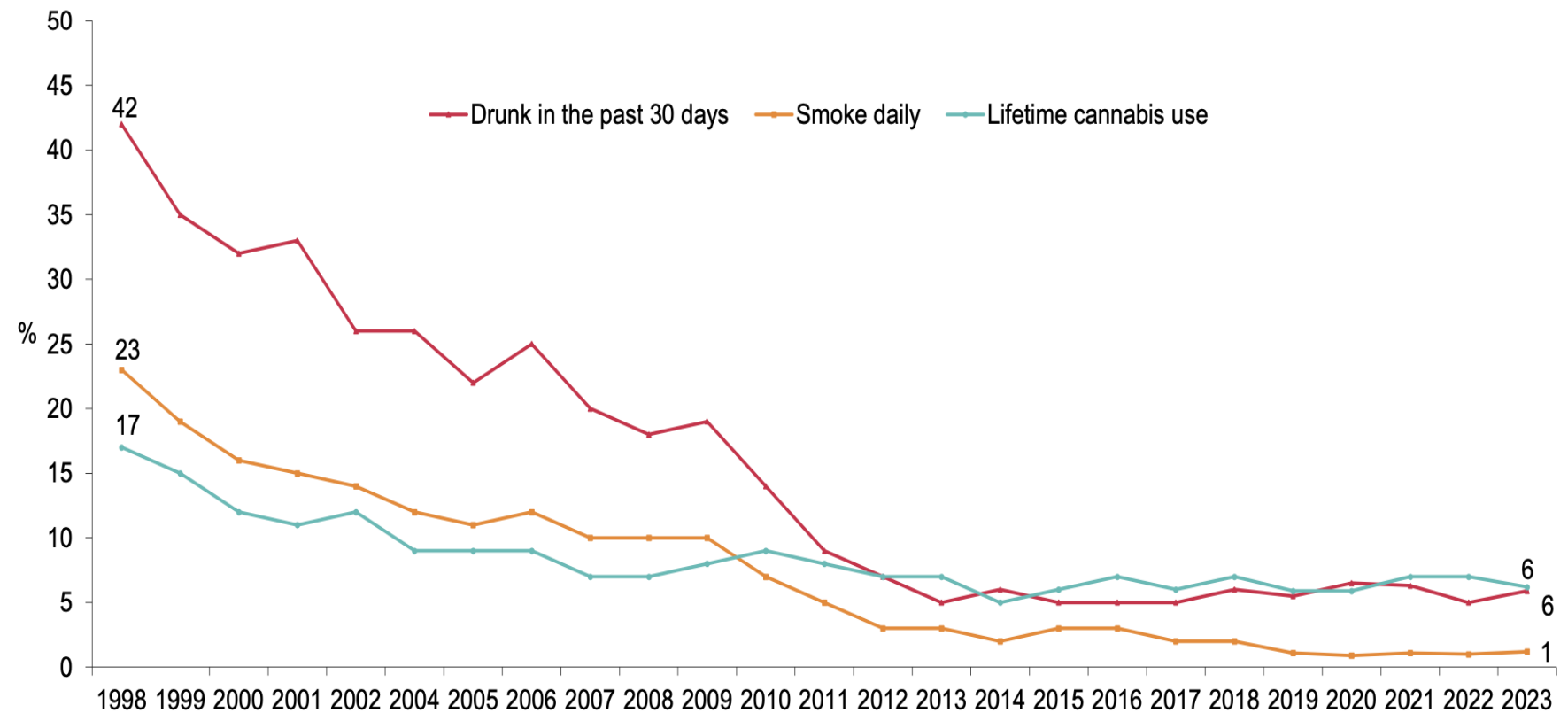
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The Icelandic Prevention Model (IPM)

Trends in substance use among 10th grade students in Iceland, 1998-2023



Data: The Icelandic Centre for Social Research and Analysis, ICSRA/ 2023



Creating an Upstream Prevention Model to:

Decrease Substance Use

Increase Life Expectancy

Create healthier environments to raise our children

Allow kids to be kids by breaking the cycle of children raising themselves

Increase Mental Health Resources

Overcome Silos in Government Operations

Remove barriers to Social Systems

Rebuild Healthy Communities that our Ancestors once had

Creating Tribal Best Practices to create a common understanding between the Tribes, State & Federal Partners.



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The best time to
plant a tree was 20
years ago, the next
best time to plant a
tree is now.

-Author Unknown



NPAIHB

Indian Leadership for Indian Health



Colville Confederated Tribes – North Star

- ★ We have four (4) unique community coalitions, which meet monthly

- ★ Average of 8-10 members per coalition

- ★ Coalitions have hosted at least one event to support prevention in their communities

- ★ Continuous efforts are being made by North Star & coalitions to recruit additional members

- ★ North Star worked with four (4) youth workers and one (1) college intern to promote North Star on Social Media platforms

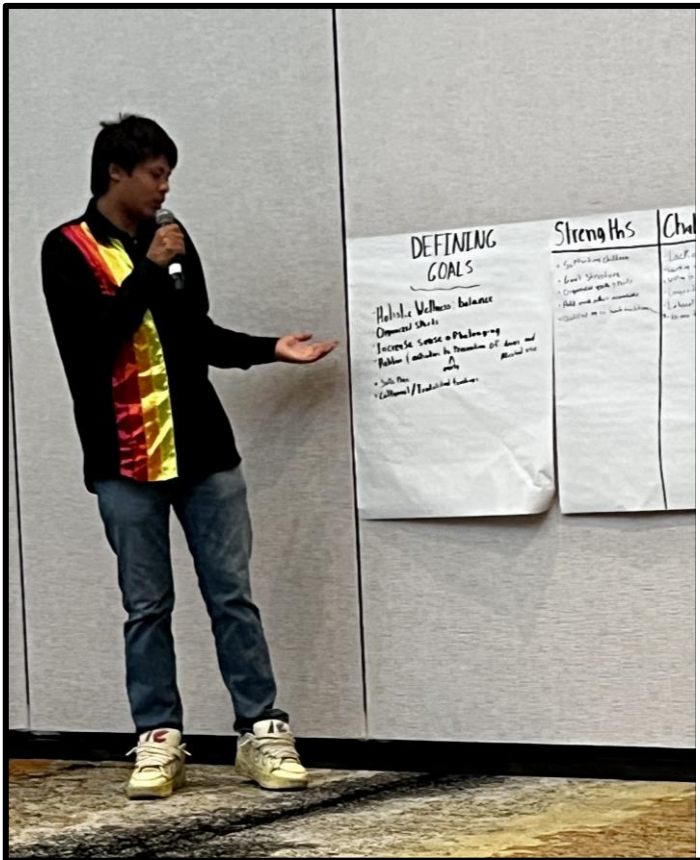
- ★ The Youth organized a youth gathering this last summer with fourteen (14) youth participating to address issues they face today

- ★ Our youth attended the Summer North Star Gathering and did a presentation of the media and gathering events they offered





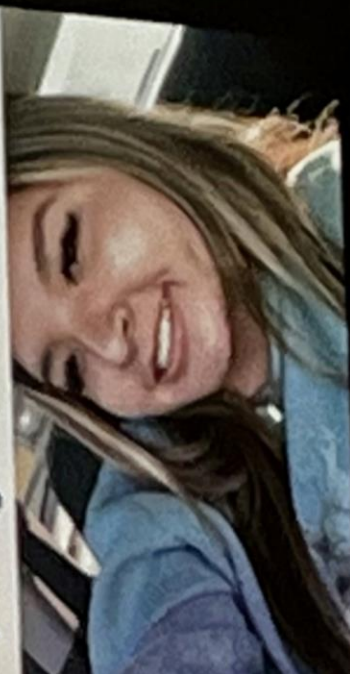
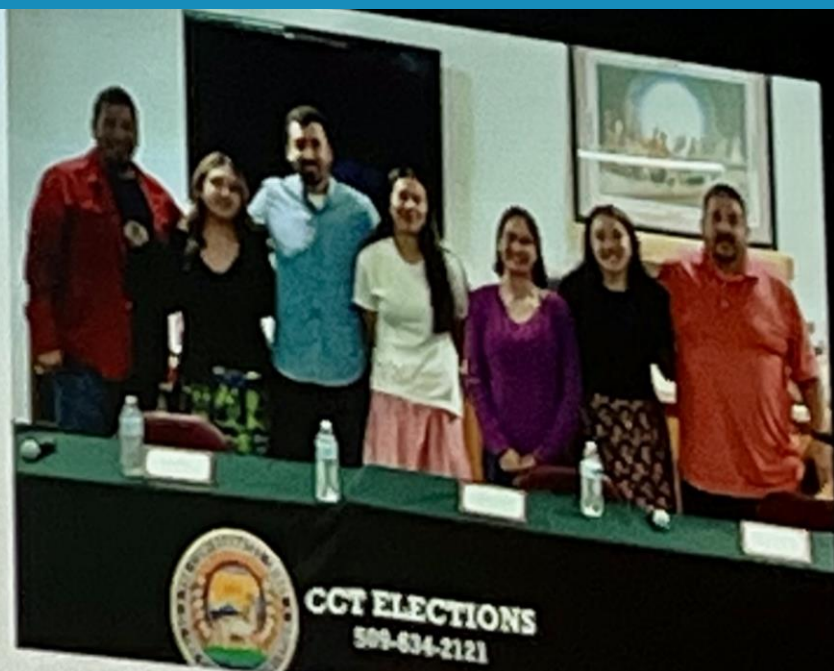
Colville Tribal Youth Presentation



I am a senior in Inchelium High School but also am pursuing my associates degree through Spokane Community College. Outside of academics I am apart of the Inchelium tribal youth council and I play for the Inchelium volleyball team, I also am on the Evergreen Region club volleyball team. During the summer I had gotten the opportunity to work for the North star initiative, during this time I had gotten to broaden my education to further my experience of being a leader and working with the youth.

The work I have done:

- Enhanced the presence of North Star and strengthened community engagement efforts.
- Designed promotional materials to increase visibility.
- Shared content across multiple platforms to reach wider audiences.
- Coordinated with local businesses to secure gift certificate donations.
- Organized social media giveaways to grow North Star's online following and visibility.
- Completed the Planet Youth certification, gaining valuable skills and knowledge to promote evidence-based, positive change in communities.



Colville Tribes - Data Summit

- ★We were able to host a data summit to review/revise Planet Youth Core Questions

- ★We had youth, parents, elders, leaders, and school participation during this event

- ★We added cultural, and violence questions to the core questions

- ★Our goal is Planet Youth returns the draft by the end of the year or no later than the first of January

- ★All the coalitions will be able to review the questions when returned

- ★Preparation to attend the Planet Youth Conference in May 2026 with youth and coalition members

- ★Support the Education Committee and Department on meeting with the school districts on the data survey roll out





Our Next Steps

- ★Continue to build the coalition
- ★Continue to share information about the North Star Initiative.
- ★Work with community members and partners on completing the Planet Youth Academy
- ★We plan to host two (2) youth leadership gatherings in November and December 2025.
- ★Coalition Updates to the Colville Business Council

- ★Another goal is to have the survey completed by the end of April 2026
- ★Results back to the Tribe and coalitions no later than late May or early June 2026
- ★The partnership with NPAIHB and Planet Youth has been awesome on the survey collaboration

Thank You!



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Injectable Naloxone

Christina Muller-Shinn

Mason County Public Health & Human Services





Injectable Naloxone: History, Prevalence, Considerations

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History of Naloxone/Narcan

Naloxone hydrochloride became available in the market in 1971 as an injected ampule trademarked as “Narcan”

Began getting distributed to community-based programs that worked with people at risk of experiencing or witnessing an overdose in the mid-1990s as a generic injectable vial

Between 2001-2017, some cities, counties, and states began purchasing and distributing naloxone as well as providing legal coverage through standing orders and Good Samaritan Overdose Laws

Nasal naloxone (Narcan brand) was created and entered the market in 2015

WA’s standing order allows entities to “dispense and deliver” both 0.4mg injectable and 4 mg nasal spray formulas, including administration



Comparisons: IM vs. Nasal

- ▶ IM has more bioavailability than nasal and absorbs faster
 - ▶ Both formulas have comparable effects
 - ▶ IMPORTANT to emphasize rescue breathing with all formulations!
- ▶ Community reports suggest less precipitated withdrawal with IM formulation; studies vary
- ▶ IM has a significantly lower price than nasal
- ▶ Community perception and appropriate settings

Cost Analysis

IM kits~\$8 per kit (2 vials, 2 IM syringes, sleeve/container)

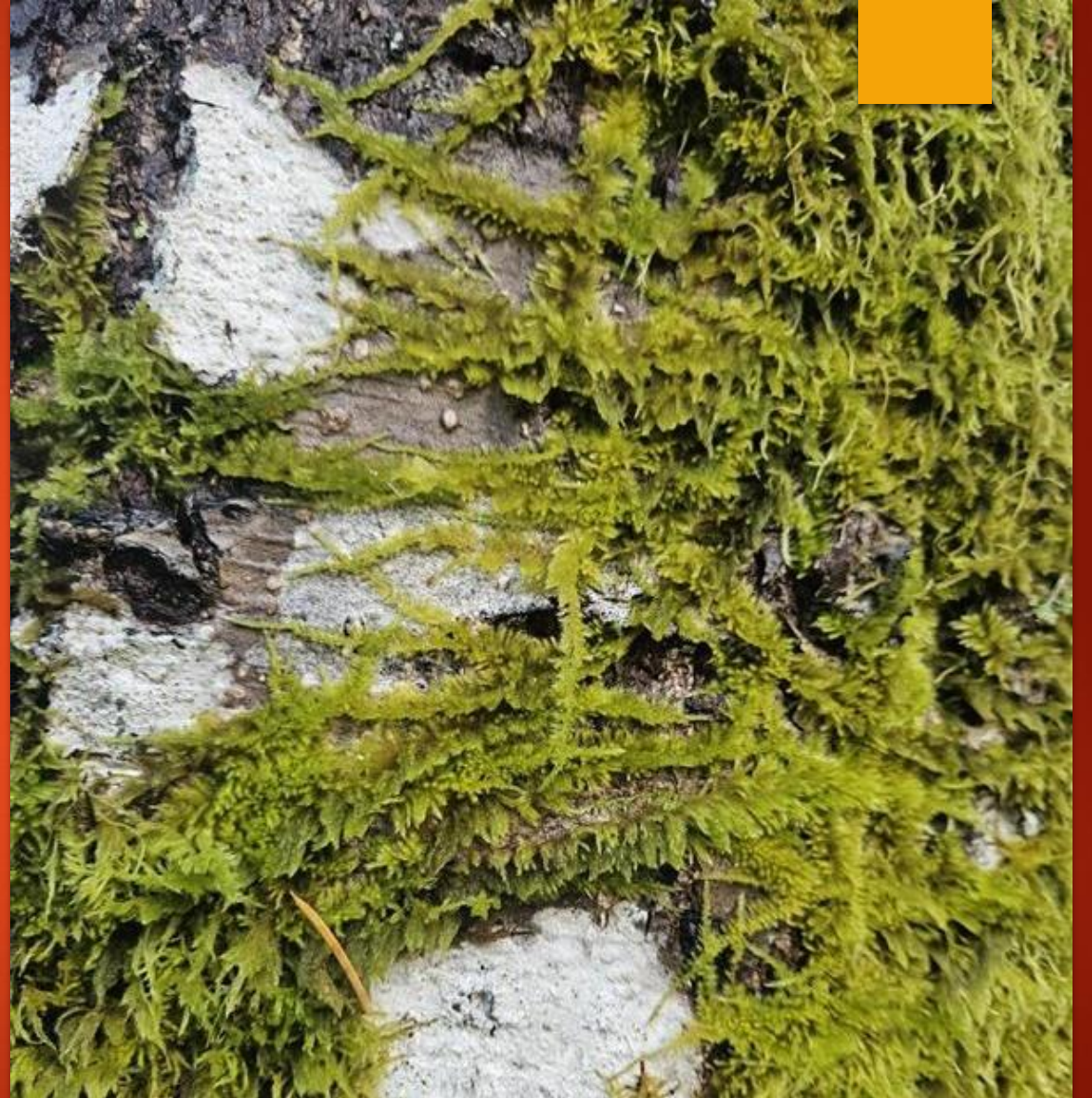
Nasal kits~\$41 (2 intranasal sprays)

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WA DOH Distribution Oct 2024-Sep 2025	Number of kits (2 doses)	Cost
IM (\$8 per kit)	114,651	\$917,208.00
Nasal (\$41 per kit)	378,455	\$15,516,655.00

Community Perception

- ▶ Consider:
 - ▶ Who is the audience? What is the setting?
 - ▶ What is the comfort level of the participant?
 - ▶ What are the preferences of the people who are likely to have naloxone administered to them?
 - ▶ How much naloxone is needed to get out?
- ▶ IM naloxone distribution is prevalent; with education, people are willing to take and use it



WA DOH IM vs. Intranasal Naloxone Distribution

	IM OPEND	Nasal OPEND	IM Mail Order	Nasal Mail Order
Oct 2023-Sep 2024	83,015	207044	14,002	34742
Oct 2024-Sep 2025	108,809	352233	5842	26222

*OPEND=Opioid Prevention Education and Naloxone Distribution Program. Includes naloxone distributed to syringe service programs, tribes and tribal programs, and community distribution partners.

IM distribution is
common!

22% of WA DOH
naloxone kits to
distribution
programs are IM

Demo

ADMINISTER NALOXONE
BEGIN RESCUE BREATHING
CALL 911

- 1** REMOVE CAP FROM THE VIAL & SYRINGE. INSERT NEEDLE THROUGH RUBBER SEAL. HOLD VIAL UPSIDE DOWN. DRAW UP 1ML.



- 2** INJECT NALOXONE INTO A LARGE MUSCLE ~ UPPER ARM OR THIGH. INJECT THROUGH CLOTHING IF NECESSARY.



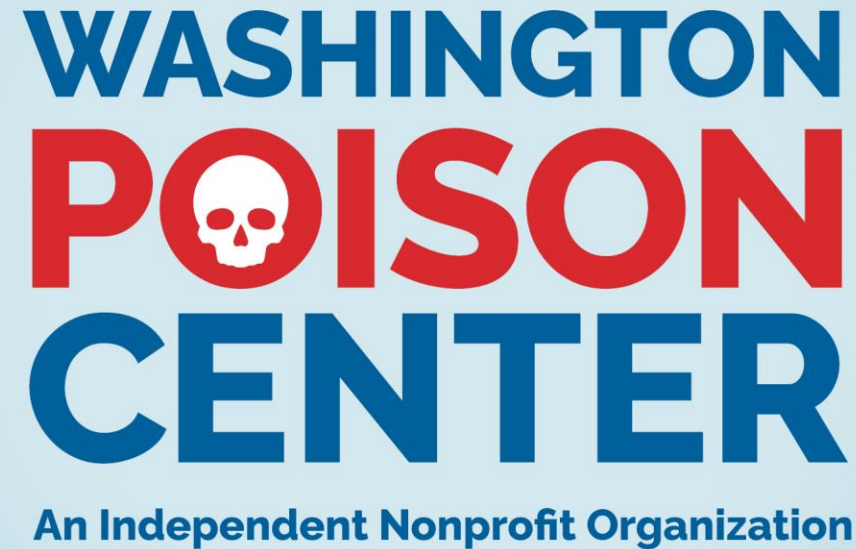
- 3** BEGIN RESCUE BREATHING. TILT CHIN UP. CLEAR AIRWAY IF NECESSARY. PINCH NOSE. BREATHE INTO MOUTH EVERY 5 SECONDS.



Kratom

Dr. Jimmy Leonard, Chief Clinical Officer, WA Poison Center





The opioid that wasn't, now really is: Kratom

Jimmy Leonard, PharmD, DABAT
Chief Clinical Officer
Washington Poison Center

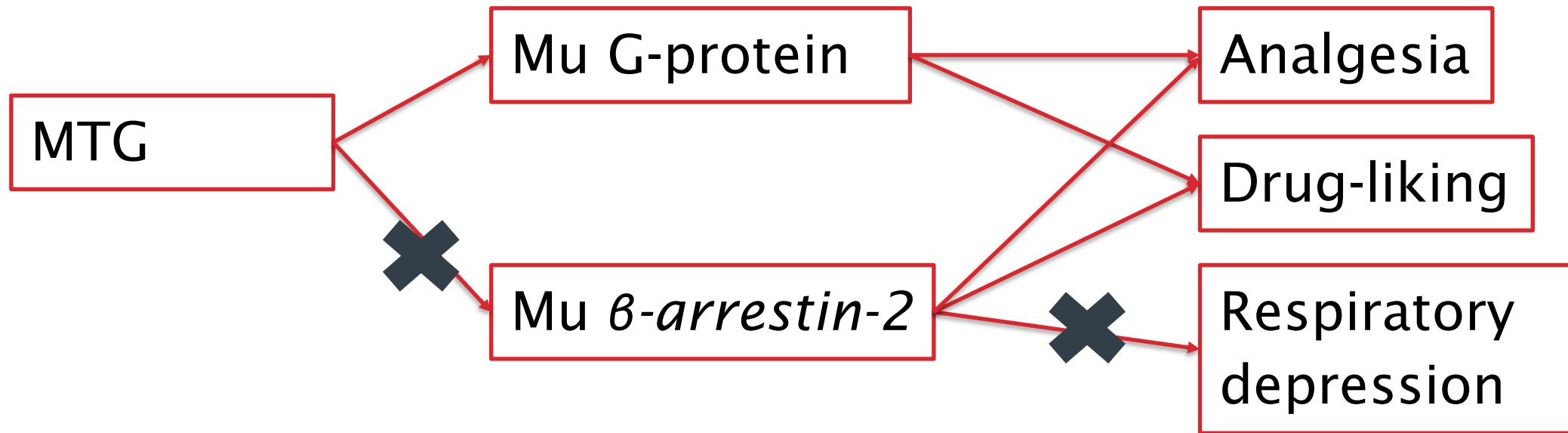
Kratom overview

- Naturally derived:
 - *Mitragyna speciosa korth*
 - Southeastern Asia
- Mitragynine and 7-hydroxymitragynine
- Mixed stimulant and opioid
- ~2 million adults used in last year
- US DEA proposed Schedule I in 2016
 - Scheduled in 6 states



Kratom pharmacology

- Mitragynine (MTG) and 7-hydroxymitragynine (7-OH-MTG)
- Mu-receptor agonists



- Unclear stimulatory effects

- Todd, D.A., Kellogg, J.J., Wallace, E.D. et al. Chemical composition and biological effects of kratom (*Mitragyna speciosa*): In vitro studies with implications for efficacy and drug interactions. Sci Rep 10, 19158 (2020).
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Kratom dosing

- 1-5 g per day reported to cause stimulatory effects
- 5-15 g per day more opioid-like effects
- Higher doses associated with:
 - Withdrawal
 - Addiction
 - Less of the desirable effects
- Doses often self-titrated

- Babu KM, McCurdy CR, Boyer EW. Opioid receptors and legal highs: Salvia divinorum and Kratom. Clin Toxicol (Phila). 2008;46(2):146-152.
- Smith KE, Rogers JM, Schriefer D, Grundmann O. Therapeutic benefit with caveats?: Analyzing social media data to understand the complexities of kratom use. Drug Alcohol Depend. 2021;226:108879.

Who is using Kratom

- Women: 52-60%
- White: 72-80%
- High school or college graduate: 98%
- Employed or student: 70%
- Income at or above US median: 38-50%
- In recovery from substance use disorder: 26%
- Geographic region:
 - South: 40%
 - NE: 15%
 - Midwest and west: 20%

• Smith KE, Dunn KE, Rogers JM, et al. Kratom use as more than a "self-treatment". Am J Drug Alcohol Abuse. 2022;48(6):684-694.
• Garcia-Romeu A, Cox DJ, Smith KE, Dunn KE, Griffiths RR. Kratom (*Mitragyna speciosa*): User demographics, use patterns, and implications for the opioid epidemic. Drug Alcohol Depend. 2020;208:107849.

Reasons for use

MALAYSIAN SURVEY

- Induce euphoria
- Decrease addiction to other drugs
- Enhance other drugs
- Cheaper than heroin
- Opioid withdrawal

REDDIT

- Self-treatment:
 - Pain
 - Anxiety
 - Depression
 - Substance use disorder
 - Opioid withdrawal
- Enhance:
 - Mood, energy, alertness, analgesia, relaxation

- Vicknasingam B, Narayanan S, Beng GT, Mansor SM. The informal use of ketum (*Mitragyna speciosa*) for opioid withdrawal in the northern states of peninsular Malaysia and implications for drug substitution therapy. *Int J Drug Policy*. 2010;21(4):283-288.
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Benefits

MALAYSIAN SURVEY

- Work harder
- Increase activity
- Increase sexual desire
- Increase appetite
- Reduce heroin withdrawal symptoms

REDDIT

- Increase energy
- Mood enhancement
- Euphoria
- Relaxation and sedation
- Pain relief

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Adverse clinical effects

Short-term use

Weight loss

Hyperpigmentation

Dehydration

Constipation

Long-term use

Weight loss

Dehydration

Hyperpigmentation

Tiredness

Constipation

Withdrawal

Cravings

Fatigue

Rhinorrhea

Insomnia

Diaphoresis

Nerve pain

Adverse effects from Reddit

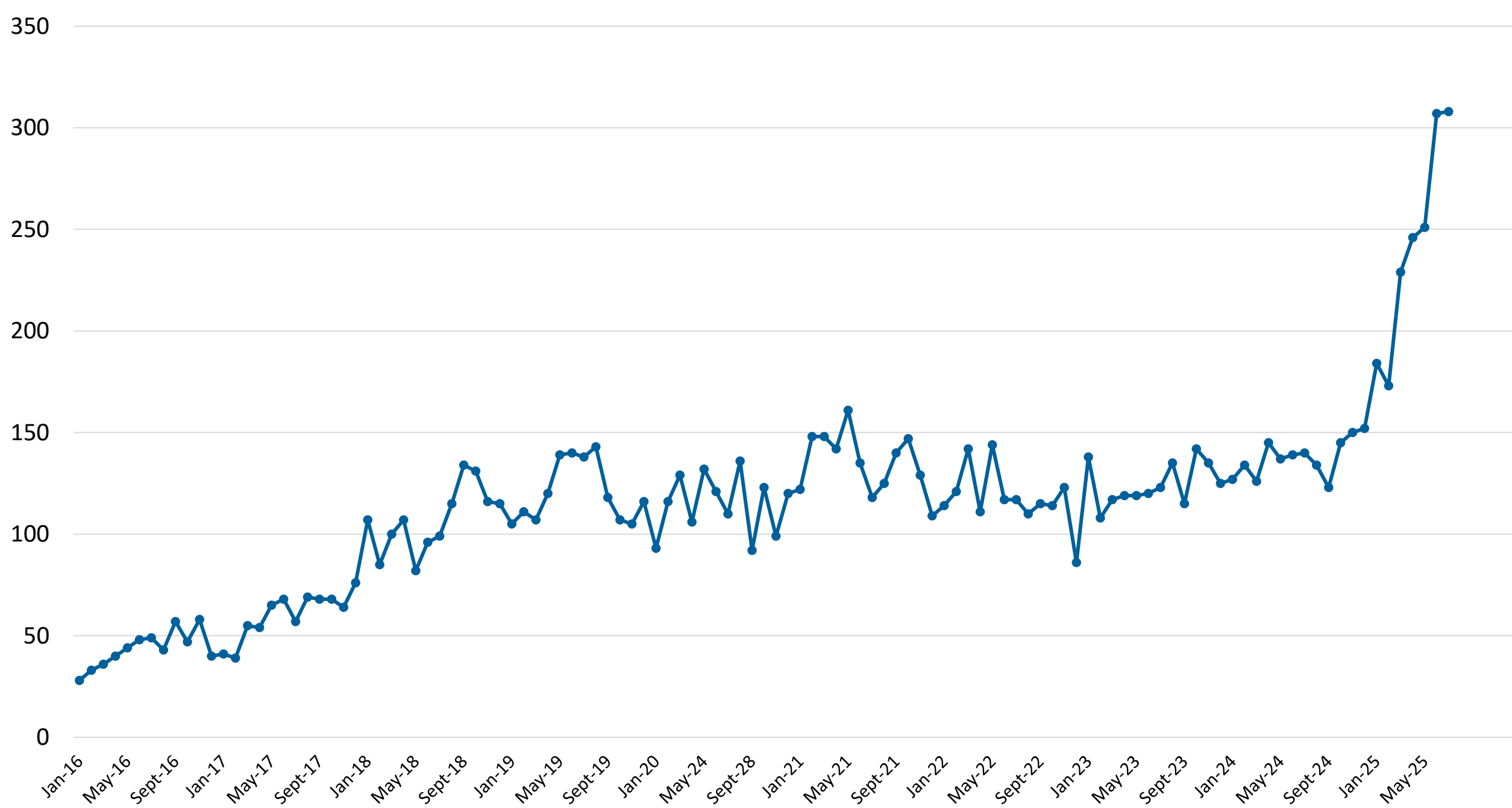
INTOXICATION

- Apathy
- Nausea/vomiting
- Decreased libido
- Irritability
- Lethargy

WITHDRAWAL

- Anxiety
- Uneasiness
- Depression
- Muscle aches
- Loss of appetite
- Restless leg syndrome
- Lethargy

National kratom exposures per month 1/1/2016 - 7/31/2025



Do increased calls mean anything?

- Why do people call the center?
 - Made a mistake
 - Worried well
 - Something bad happened



- Why don't people call the center?
 - Provide feedback on how awesome drugs are



Poison center reported effects

Common

- Agitation: 19%
- Tachycardia: 17%
- Drowsiness: 14%
- Vomiting: 11%
- Confusion: 8%

Severe

- Seizures: 6%
- Hallucinations: 5%
- Respiratory depression: 3%
- Coma 2%

Polysubstance use

- Over half of reddit posts described polysubstance use
- Common:
 - Stimulants: 37%
 - Opioids: 32%
 - Hallucinogens/psychedelics: 22%
 - Benzodiazepines: 20%
 - Cannabis: 15%
 - Nootropics: 10%
- 1/3 of poison center cases are polysubstance

Treatment

OVERDOSE

- Supportive care
- Fluid resuscitation
- Airway management
- Naloxone

WITHDRAWAL

- Standard opioid withdrawal
- Buprenorphine/naloxone

Kratom as a “supplement”

Kratom + salmonella

- January 2017 – May 2018
- 199 cases of salmonella reported with surge in October 2017
- Kratom identified as the source
- 54 patients hospitalized, none died

Kratom enhanced

	Mitragynine concentration (%)	7-hydroxymitragynine concentration (%)	MTG:7-OH-MTG ratio
Natural leaf	2.38	0.0124	192:1
Phoria Borneo white vein	1.83	0.0593	31:1
Phoria red	1.85	0.0410	45:1
Phoria green	1.17	0.0378	31:1
Phoria Borneo red vein	1.48	0.0346	43:1
Phoria maeng da kava	1.09	0.0300	36:1
Phoria regular	1.90	0.0093	204:1

- Lydecker AG, Sharma A, McCurdy CR, Avery BA, Babu KM, Boyer EW. Suspected Adulteration of Commercial Kratom Products with 7-Hydroxymitragynine. J Med Toxicol. 2016;12(4):341-349.

Kratom 2.0

**WASHINGTON
POISON
CENTER**

An Independent Nonprofit Organization

Kratom is not kratom

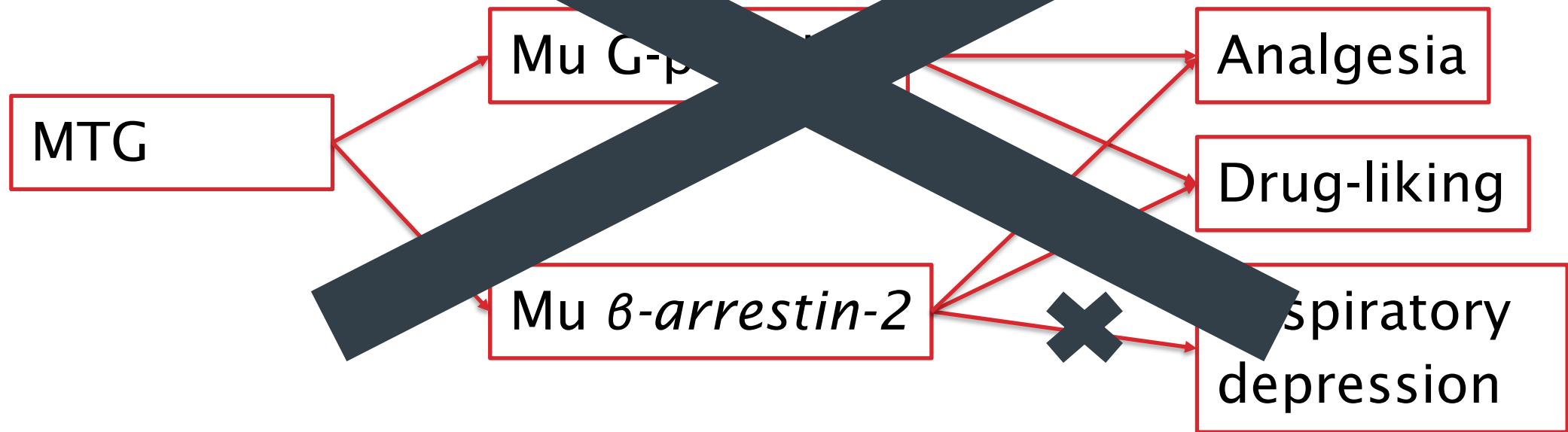


Hydroxie 7-OH Drink Mix – 15mg
\$ 7.99

or 4 payments of **\$ 2.00** with  sezzle ⓘ

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7-hydroxymitragynine

- Induces respiratory depression
 - Tolerance
 - Drug-liking effects
 - Withdrawal
- About 1/3 of Washington cases in 2025
- In an era of “let’s find a safer alternative to opioids”...
 - Companies are making this more dangerous

FDA and 7-hydroxymitragynine

- Wrote “Dear Colleague” letter
- Authored report on concerns about 7-hydroxymitragynine
- Recommending regulatory action limiting 7-hydroxymitragynine

Safety concerns

- Harm reduction – encourage home naloxone
- Packaging and storage
- Dosage: $\frac{1}{4}$ tablet



All about the benjamins

- Goal of companies is to make money
- Avoid losing money

**Not deemed fit for human consumption by FDA.

- Not safety

Hard to chase market

- Products sold in corner stores, vape shops, and others
- One of our staff reported seeing Diamond Shroomz in the clearance bin after the recall was reported
- Listings and internet sales still online weeks after recall

Ask your patients

- They may not link substances used to issues:
 - Blood clots with nitrous oxide
 - Withdrawal from kratom or 7-hydroxymitragynine
 - Anxiety with a mushroom edible
- We are here for patient care, not patient judgement

For Our Lives Campaign

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Campaign Updates

October 29, 2025

**FOR OUR
LIVES** Acting now
to end overdose

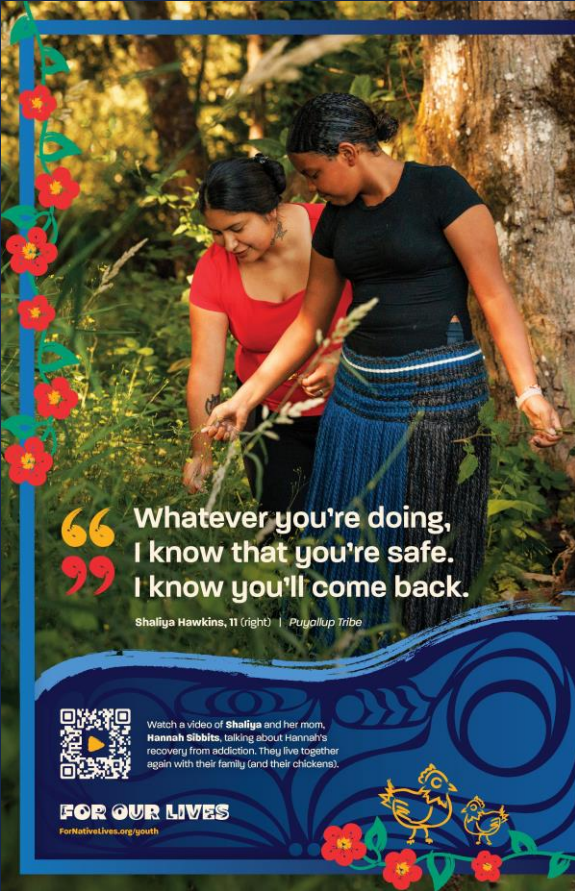




Where we are now

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Youth expansion (K5710-00-18)



“Whatever you’re doing,
I know that you’re safe.
I know you’ll come back.”

Shaliya Hawkins, 11 (right) | Puyallup Tribe

Watch a video of **Shaliya** and her mom, **Hannah Sibbits**, talking about Hannah’s recovery from addiction. They live together again with their family (and their chickens).

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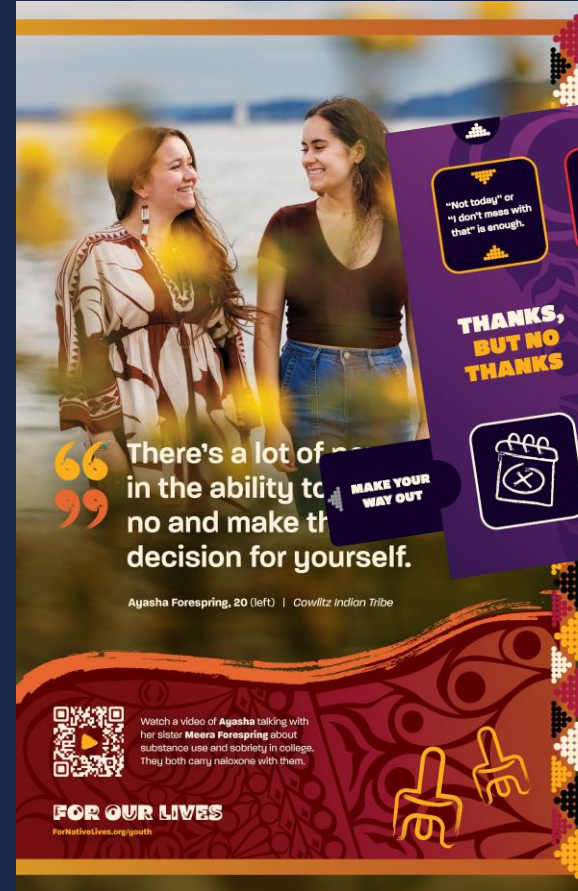


“ni?áp m qʷo
qs ?olqʷšítms
t?e t swe. *There is always someone to lean on if I need to.*”

Neomia Battin, 16 (right) | Kalispel Tribe of Indians

Watch a video of **Neomia** talking about growing up Kalispel with **Alisha Athos**, his auntie. Alisha teaches Salish (and decorates with frogs) at their Tribe’s school.

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“There’s a lot of
in the ability to
no and make the
decision for yourself.”

Ayasha Forespring, 20 (left) | Cowliitz Indian Tribe

Watch a video of **Ayasha** talking with her sister **Meera Forespring** about substance use and sobriety in college. They both carry nakosone with them.

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“Not today” or “I don’t mess with that” is enough.

THANKS, BUT NO THANKS

MAKE YOUR WAY OUT

“Just saying no” works for some people. But there are other ways to opt out of drugs or alcohol.

MAKE IT CLEAR

Not feeling it? You can just leave. You don’t have to say anything.

MAKING SURE THE CHOICE IS YOURS

Using drugs or drinking is a decision, whether it’s for today or the long term. When you know how to say no, you keep control of your own choices, even if other people are using. Making and sticking with your decisions is a skill that will help you in many parts of life. Nobody’s perfect at it. What matters is that the choice is yours.

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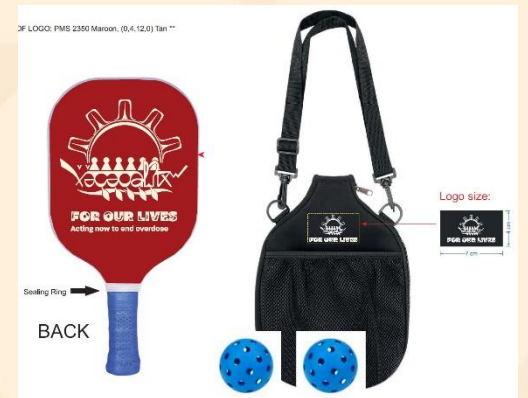
Complete

- Campaign plan
- Adaption of materials for youth
- Promotional packets
- Research and listening
- Creative materials
- Tribal engagement and outreach
- Event promotion



In progress

- Tribal localization & customization

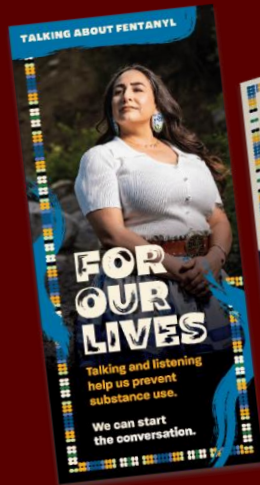


In progress

- **Youth media buy**
 - Will run November 2025 through January 2026
 - 15 movie theaters in WA
 - 223 high schools in WA



Prevention and MOUD expansion (K5710-00-19)



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Acting now to end overdose

Culture connects us and protects us from fentanyl.

WHAT WE CAN DO

- Connect with our culture and tradition.**
Our culture gives us strength. We can connect through language, customs and traditions. We know we can connect with culture and family.
- Talk about fentanyl and opioids.**
Conversations make a difference. Share facts and experiences without judgment. Our young people often need us to lead the conversation.
- Recognize our pain and medication with care.**
Talk to your doctor about alternatives to opioids, or sometimes using traditional healing practices to ease pain. Look up: prescription opioids, changes of opioid drugs.

ForNativeLives.org/talking
Learn more about protecting our Native families and communities against misuse of fentanyl and other opioids.

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Finding the right medication meant that I would be able to live my life better — and, technically, longer.

Alliea Oliver | Muckleshoot Indian Tribe

WHAT WE CAN DO

- Explore the science behind addiction.**
Learn how opioid use disorder affects the brain as a chronic illness that can be managed with medication, alongside other tools.
- Support people who are in treatment.**
Taking prescribed MOUD is not the same as being dependent on opioids off the street. It's safer and allows people to work on recovery.
- Look for Native-centered care.**
If you or someone in your life may be ready for treatment, look for a program that blends MOUD with other clinical and Native health care practices.

ForNativeLives.org/treatment
Learn more about Alliea's story and MOUD as part of treatment and recovery from addiction.

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Medications work in the body and brain to support recovery and getting back to your life.

*Josette Ross
Descendant of the Mispahilly, Saulteaux and Haudenosaunee Tribes*

WHAT WE CAN DO

- Understand how MOUD supports recovery.**
Medications for opioid use disorder bring stability into people's lives, so they can work on healing trauma, building resilience, and learning new coping tools.
- Use medication to help reduce overdose risk.**
Medication reduces the number of deaths from overdose. It also can reduce chronic pain, cravings, and the risk of resuming drug use.
- Stick with it to find the right treatment.**
MOUD is available in different schedules and in different forms. Health care providers can help each individual find the right medication and dose for them.

ForNativeLives.org/treatment
Learn more about treatment for substance use disorder, including how to help someone you care about.

Complete

- Prevention creative updates
- Prevention technical assistance
- Community events
- Treatment/MOUD listening and research
- Treatment/MOUD creative development



In progress

- **Prevention media buy**

- Running September 1 through November 30, 2025
- Mix of broadcast television, paid social advertising, and digital audio advertisements (e.g., Spotify).



In progress

- **Treatment/MOUD media buy**
 - Running November 2025 through January 2026
 - Includes digital ads along with out of home advertising in health care settings and convenience stores in WA





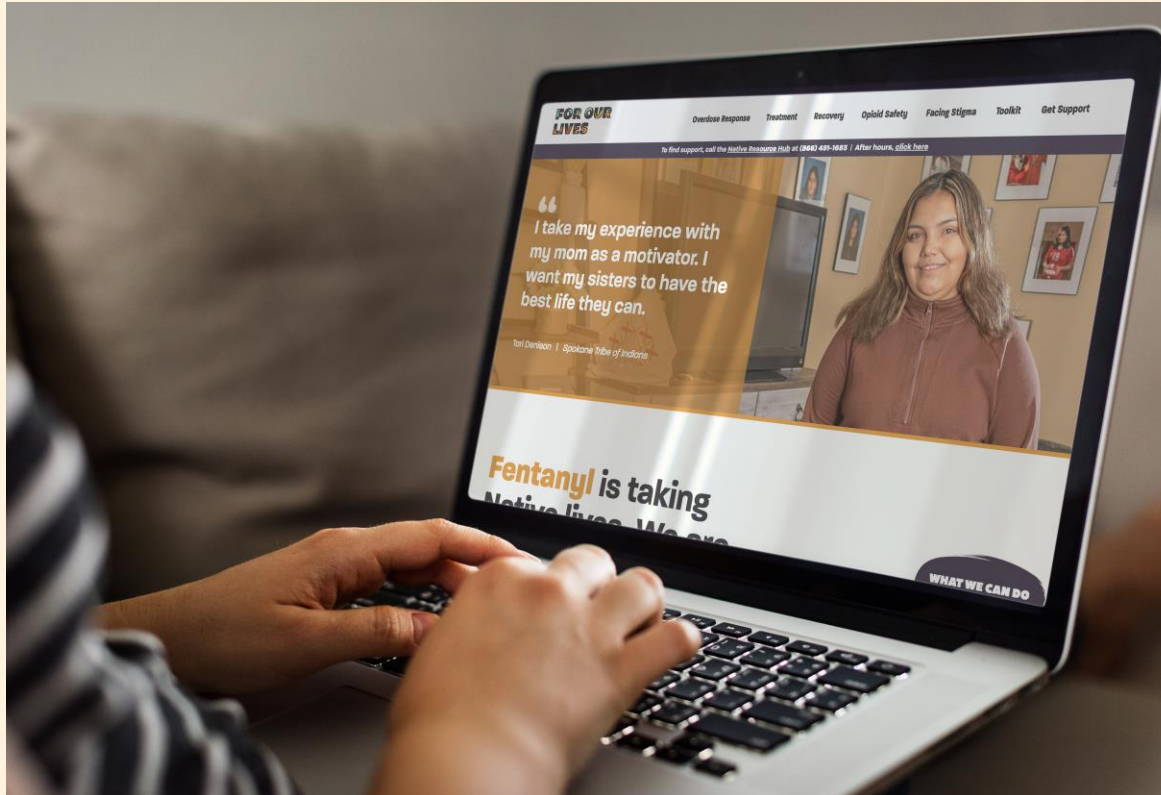
What's next?

Collaboration with Tribes

- DH will connect with each of the **29 Tribes** and **the 2 Urban Indian Health Programs**
- DH will work with them to **create custom materials** along with localized materials that would best support local communities and efforts



Website update and refresh



- DH will work in collaboration with OTA and Native partners to update the For Our Lives campaign website
- This will include updates to content and well as to the look and feel of the campaign



Youth toolkit update

- DH will work with OTA to develop, produce and send out **promotional youth packets** that include all of the new campaign materials for Native youth
- DH will work with OTA and Tribes to develop a **list of all Tribal schools, WA schools with Native education programs, and non-Tribal schools with high AI/AN populations** to send the toolkits to
- These schools will then be able to **order customized campaign materials** for youth





Thank you.

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Meeting Wrap-Up

Next Agenda

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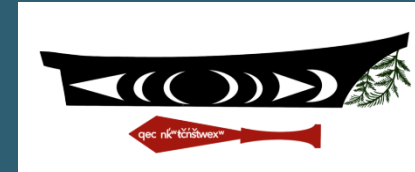
Agenda November 19th

- Carfentanil <https://adai.uw.edu/carfentanil-in-wa-state/>
- Advisory Board for Native and Strong Campaign Update
- For Our Lives Campaign Update
- HCA/DOH 2025 Provider Education Campaign





WA Tribal Opioid Resource Exchange



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