

<https://students.ubc.ca/health/health-topics/substance-use-health-harm-reduction>

[AED and Naloxone Kits in Residence | SHCS Staff Website \(ubc.ca\)](#)

Location of Naloxone Kit and AED in St. John's College:

- On the wall outside of the Dining Hall and next to the bulletin board

Responding to accidental drug poisoning

If you, or someone you are with, needs to call emergency services to respond to accidental drug poisoning, even if you have any substances on you, you are protected by the [Good Samaritan Drug Overdose Act](#). In British Columbia, as of Jan 31, 2023, you may also be protected by the [decriminalization exemption](#). Under this exemption, individuals over 18 will not face criminal consequences for carrying under a combined total of 2.5 grams of certain illicit substances, including in instances of calling emergency services because of drug poisoning.

To learn more about the Good Samaritan Act, BC's decriminalization exemption, and to find out how to respond to accidental drug poisoning, enrol in the [SAVE Lives: Harm Reduction and Naloxone Training Canvas course](#).

Naloxone kits

Naloxone is a medication that reverses accidental drug poisoning from fentanyl and other opioids. Several UBC locations offer [free naloxone kits](#) or access to use naloxone in the event of drug poisoning.

Kits are free and anonymous for people who could experience accidental drug poisoning from the toxic drug supply in British Columbia, or those who might witness someone experiencing drug poisoning.