**Alternative Naloxone Administration Scenarios**

These are some alternate scenarios to be better suited to the training population. These can be modified, or you could use them as examples to create your own for the interactive scenario slides.

**Students/Youth**

Scenario 1: I'm hanging out with two friends, Daniel and Mike. Daniel mentions he has been taking pills lately to "take the edge off". We are all talking but after a while Daniel gets quiet, it looks like he passed out.

I have an expired naloxone in my bag.

**What should I do?**

**Tribal/CHR**

Scenario 1: I’m doing a home health wellness visit with my client Enola. After talking with her for a few minutes, she seems “out of it” for the appointment. She talked about how her chronic pain has been worse lately and tells you she took more medications to help. Then she passes out! I’m on the reservation and medical help is far away.

I try to wake her up but she doesn’t respond to my voice and she doesn’t respond when I shake her.

**What do I do?**

Scenario 2: You’re at a tribal chapter meeting. A young tribal member runs to talk to you. He looks worried, “We were hanging out and Jalen took some pills. He isn’t waking up, and he is breathing funny. Can you help?!?”

You think it’s an opioid overdose.

You remember you have an old naloxone kit in your car. It’s expired! Oh, well! You grab it and run over to help Jalen.

**What do you do?**

**Justice Settings (Juvenile Corrections)**

Scenario 1: I’m helping run a class and a student tells me that another student is slumped over on the desk. I try to talk to them, but they are not responding and instead are making gurgling sounds.

**What should I do?**

Scenario 2: You’re doing wellness checks when you notice the youth is not moving and unresponsive to your voice. You go in and see that the youth is not breathing and has a bluish grey tint to their skin. You think it's an opioid overdose, you have an expired naloxone kit on you.

**What should you do?**