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ECTOR COUNTY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Odessa, Texas

TO: Chief Financial Officer
FOR: Recommendation to Accept Donation/Gift
FROM: _____ / Chief Jeff Daniels
Principal OR Director
_____ / Police
School OR Department

Texas Division of Emergency Management
Name of Donor (if organization, please include name of president)
6907 LANCER BLVD SAN ANTONIO, TX 78218
Mailing address City State Zip Code

has offered a donation or gift in the following category: Donation/Gift (describe below)

Description of Donation/Gift	Value*	Purpose of Donation
<u>NARCAN NASAL SPRAY</u>	<u>\$14,039.00</u>	<u>SUPPLY OFFICERS WITH NARCAN</u>
	\$	
	\$	

*Values assigned for donation of equipment or services is for internal reporting purposes only. This value may not be used as an appraisal value for IRS purposes.

Permission is requested to accept this donation/gift for our school/department. The donor understands that the donation/gift will become the property of the Ector County Independent School District and will be under the jurisdiction of the school/department in accordance with School Board Policy and administrative rules and regulations. Approved donation/gift should be added to fixed assets inventory if applicable.

REMARKS: 72 boxes of NARCAN containing 144 doses of NARCAN

Approval () Disapproval [Signature] 9/22/23
PRINCIPAL / DIRECTOR Date

Approval () Disapproval Celeste Potter
DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT Date

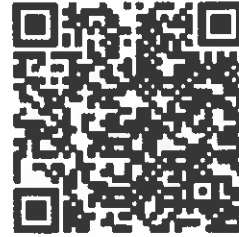
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CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER Date
(The following approval required for a single donation/gift of \$10,000 or more)

() Approval () Disapproval _____
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS Date



TDEM Warehouse

Bill of Lading



TDEMBOL2023818151054609



Carrier:FedEx
BOL#:TDEMBOL2023818151054609
STAR#:00-326939WF
TO:Terry Upchurch
Ector County ISD Police
Department
1314 N. Lee Avenue
Odessa, TX 79761-3745

Date:09/18/2023 15:09:21
PO#:4324569999

From:*TDEM Lancer
Warehouse
6907 Lancer Blvd
San Antonio, Tx, 78218
POC: 512-289-4699

Shipper: Pick up Date: 09/18/2023

Carrier: Pick up Date: _____

Signature: 

Signature: _____

This section is to make sure that all materials are properly classified, described, packaged, marked and labeled and are in good condition to be transported according to the applicable regulations of transporting department.

Carrier acknowledges receipt of packages and that they are properly described as above and are in good order except as noted.

Received in Apparent Good Order

Received By: _____

(Signature)

Print Name Here: _____

Date: _____

Special Instructions

Pallet ct _____ Dock # _____

Seal # _____

Trailer # _____

Phone tracking # _____

Departure time _____

Container

TDEMBOL2023818151054609

TYPE

Naloxone

QUANTITY

144



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Texas school districts, police departments to receive Narcan



By **Hannah Norton** | 3:22 PM Sep 21, 2023 CDT
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Narcan, a nasal spray used to reverse overdoses caused by opioids, will be available to local law enforcement, independent school district police departments and police at higher education institutions across Texas, Gov. Greg Abbott announced. (Courtesy Emergent Devices Inc.)

All Texas police departments will be eligible to receive Narcan, an overdose reversal medication, Gov. Greg Abbott announced Sept. 6.

What you need to know

Local law enforcement, independent school district police and police at higher education institutions can get a portion of 60,000 units of Narcan, according to [a news release](#).

The Texas Division of Emergency Management will distribute the medication to police departments, which are eligible to receive a certain amount based on the size and population of their counties.

Law enforcement agencies can request Narcan through the [State of Texas Assistance Request portal](#), the release said.

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In April, TDEM [released 20,000 units of Narcan](#) to county she

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Texas can help ensure that every Texas community—including our schools—has this [life-saving] medication.”

Narcan is a nasal spray used to reverse an overdose caused by opioids—such as fentanyl, heroin, morphine and more—in minutes. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved over-the-counter sales of the medication in March.

In Texas, funding to provide Narcan to law enforcement comes from multiple settlements with opioid manufacturers and pharmaceutical companies, Abbott said.

Legislative approach

Following this year's regular legislative session, the governor signed five bills aimed at tackling the fentanyl crisis.

Senate Bill 629 will require public middle and high schools to store Narcan and train staff to administer it. Similarly, SB 867 orders the Texas Health and Human Services Commission to provide colleges and universities with Narcan.

House Bill 3908, known as Tucker's Law, directs school districts to teach sixth-12th grade students about fentanyl abuse, drug overdoses and more each year. The law is named after Tucker Roe, a 19-year-old from Leander who died after taking a fentanyl-laced pill in 2021.

Roe's mother, Stefanie Turner, said during a June 14 bill-signing ceremony she blames a "lack of knowledge" about the dangers of fentanyl for taking her son's life. Turner is the founder of Texas Against Fentanyl, an organization that raises awareness about the drug.

"While Tucker's Law is named in honor of my son, it isn't for my son," Turner said. "It's for every living son and daughter. It's a law that was created to help protect other children from having to experience the struggle that Tucker did and ultimately prevent other parents from having to live in grief."

Abbott also signed HB 3144, which designates October as Fentanyl Poisoning Awareness Month in Texas.

Under HB 6, if a medical examiner finds a lethal amount of fentanyl in someone's system and determines the drug caused their death, "homicide" must be li
Prosecutors could then charge drug dealers with murder for r
fentanyl.

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Legislation to legalize fentanyl test strips, which is supported by the governor, did not become law this year. [HB 362](#), which would have decriminalized strips used to safely check if other drugs are laced with fentanyl, stalled in the Texas Senate after gaining bipartisan approval in the House.

Because test strips are considered drug paraphernalia, anyone who uses or distributes them can be charged with a misdemeanor.

This type of legislation will not likely be considered during an upcoming special legislative session. Abbott said he will call a special session to discuss school funding and "school choice"—the use of state money to send children to private schools—in October.

By [Hannah Norton](#)

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