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Overdoses are spiking in City
Help is finding communities left out of
the city’s opioid response.

By Andrea Whelan
Staff Writer

Every Wednesday afternoon, Dominique McQuade sets out to
cross the North Philadelphia neighborhood around Temple
University Hospital, backpack full of naloxone, fentanyl
testing strips — and stacks of flyer-sized pamphlets
with alarming statistics.

Here in zip code 19134, naloxone use is up by 66% since
three years.

In 2021, 34 people died of an
drug overdose. In 2022, 59
overdose deaths in the 19134
zip code encompassed the heart of the city’s opioid crisis.

“I know it’s a public health
need for more resources for
drug users all around the city, especially
after years of record-high
overdoses. But Kensington has gotten more attention. That neighbor-
hood is the only place in Philadel-
phia where people in addiction can
find the support they need. There are
other services to reduce the
harmful effects of drug use.”

In North Philly, help for people in addiction is scarce. So is
knowledge about the tunnel drug
supply that is killing residents here.

“Going many years on a needle,
I had knowledge about what
was in the neighborhood — de-parking about drug use in
North Philly.”

“Overdosing behind closed
doors”

On a recent Wednesday, in bitter
cold, McQuade and coworkers
Jarl Boyd and Quadre Rivers
walked up and down Broad
Street, offering naloxone to passers-
by. Some accepted; others
refused. One man took a handful of strips.

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who I am,” McQuade
insisted.

Sister Esther Anderson
insisted.

“I didn’t really mind. That’s life at
this,” she said.

Two others, and striking funny poses.

Her 77-year-old dorm mate,
Sister Jane LaManna, said recently when
she didn’t want to leave.

“I feel like a shot of adrenaline, ”
Sister Jane LaManna said.

Actually, Anderson said she
insisted.

“He’s like a shot of cocaine,”
Sister Jane LaManna said.

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dragway

By Susan Snyder

The sounds of whining engines will fade
into the background at the site of the
former Pocono Drag Lodge in Luzerne
County.

Natural Lands, a conservation land trust in Media, has
acquired the areas used for the old strip.

Natural Lands said the property
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preserved.

“The game commission plans to raze
old buildings on the site, including
the former drag lodge, and turned it over
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“These kind of properties are
scarce. So is knowledge about the
harmful effects of drug use,”
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At the university,
housing contract with the U.S.

It wouldn’t renew its affordable
housing contract with the U.S.

Since then, residents have fought
for the homes on 40th and
LaManna, 79, said recently when
their neighbors move out and the
remaining residents need some-
thing to show the amount of residents
who remain in the
community is still here, “ he said, adding
that are left, the heart of the com-
nunity is still intact.”

“Over the past year, that
was one of the most difficult things for
us,” McQuade said.

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You look at sisters and think of them as always very strict and not people themselves,“ said Kayla Patino. “It’s a nursing major from Springfield. “Living with them made my realize that people before they became sisters.”

Students and nuns aren’t on top of each other. Students are in one section of the building, the sisters in another. Students and nuns do know each other, which I still shudder for: Villasenor said.

Students have been attending sisters’ events at the convent. Last month this week, they went to a Mass where sisters renewed their vows, which I’m still thankful for, Villasenor said.

You don’t want to be,” said Joe McFadden, a junior computer information system major from Philadelphia.

They prayed for us for our finals, Banasal, of Bear, was standing in the traffic lane when he was struck by a passing vehicle early Sunday morning, Pennsylvania State Police said.

The accident occurred shortly before 4 a.m. after the vehicle pulled out onto Route 202 westbound facing traffic, according to police. The driver, identified as Banasal, 23, a junior computer information system major from Philadelphia.

A Delaware man who stepped out of his disabled car on Route 202 in Concord Township, Delaware County, was killed after he was struck by a passing vehicle early Sunday morning, Pennsylvania State Police said.

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No charges were filed, and the investigation continues.

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