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Subject: Re: US House of Representatives Energy Committee takes action on energy and energy-water and smart cities and green jobs legislation

Thank you Richard. BTW, do you have the date and location of the fall Water Council meeting in Napa?

Randall P. Henderson, Jr
Mayor, City of Fort Myers
Sent from my iPad

> On May 16, 2019, at 9:21 PM, Ortis, Frank <fortis@ppines.com> wrote:

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> Thank you

> Frank C. Ortis

> On May 16, 2019, at 3:34 PM, Richard Anderson <randerson@usmayors.org<<mailto:randerson@usmayors.org>>> wrote:

> To the Mayors

> Many of you have been asked to weigh in on moving energy, water and jobs legislation. A package of 10 bills addressing these concerns was acted on today in Congress.

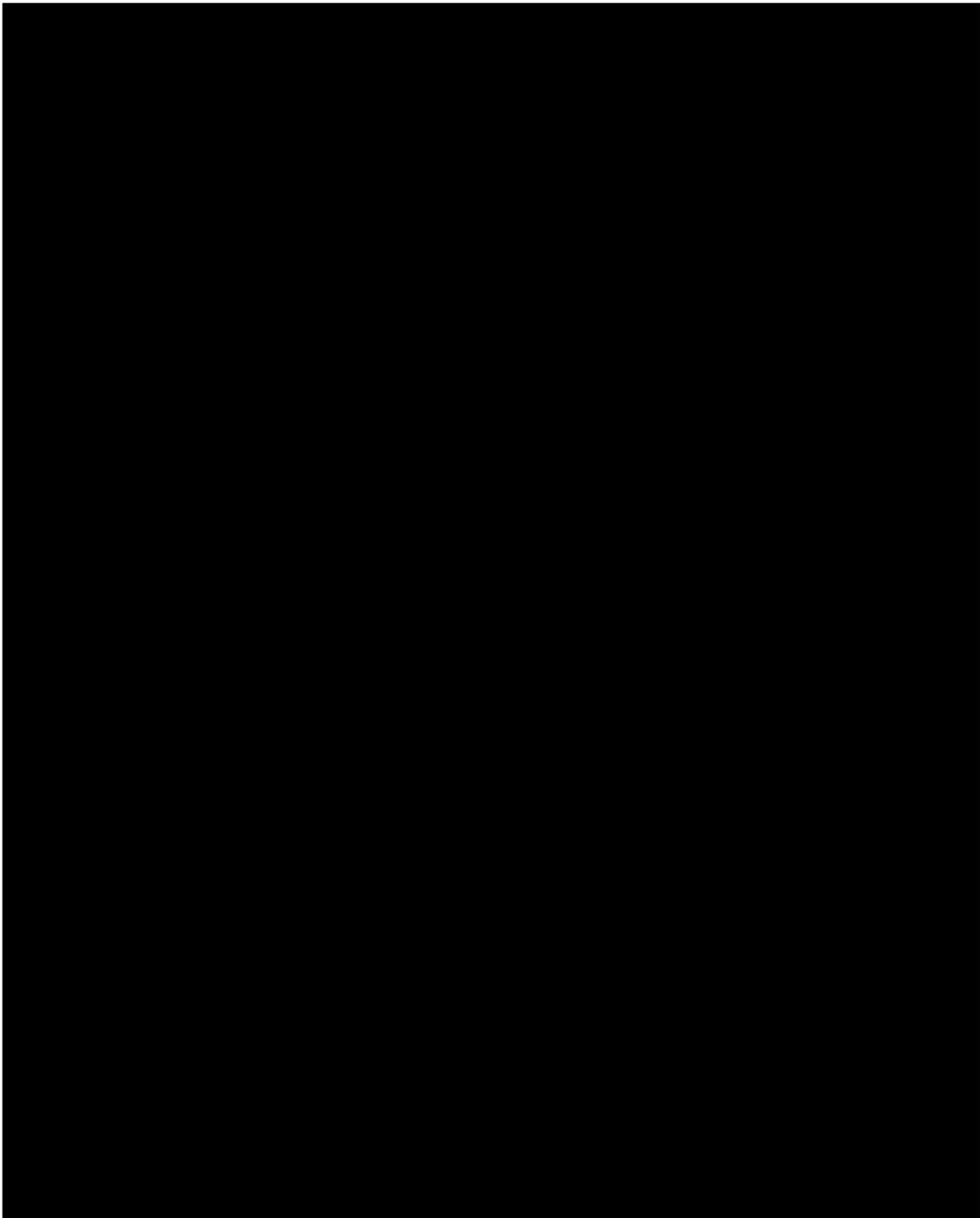
> Attached is a briefing on legislation the Conference of Mayors is working on related to the Energy Committee and the Mayors Water Council, and green workforce development.

> The legislation we are following was acted on in Congress today, and that sets in motion the path to adoption. This information is sent to inform you of progress on these key infrastructure initiatives, and to prepare you for an Action Alert from Conference President Tom Cochran when the bills that would provide grant funding directly to cities are approaching critical vote(s).

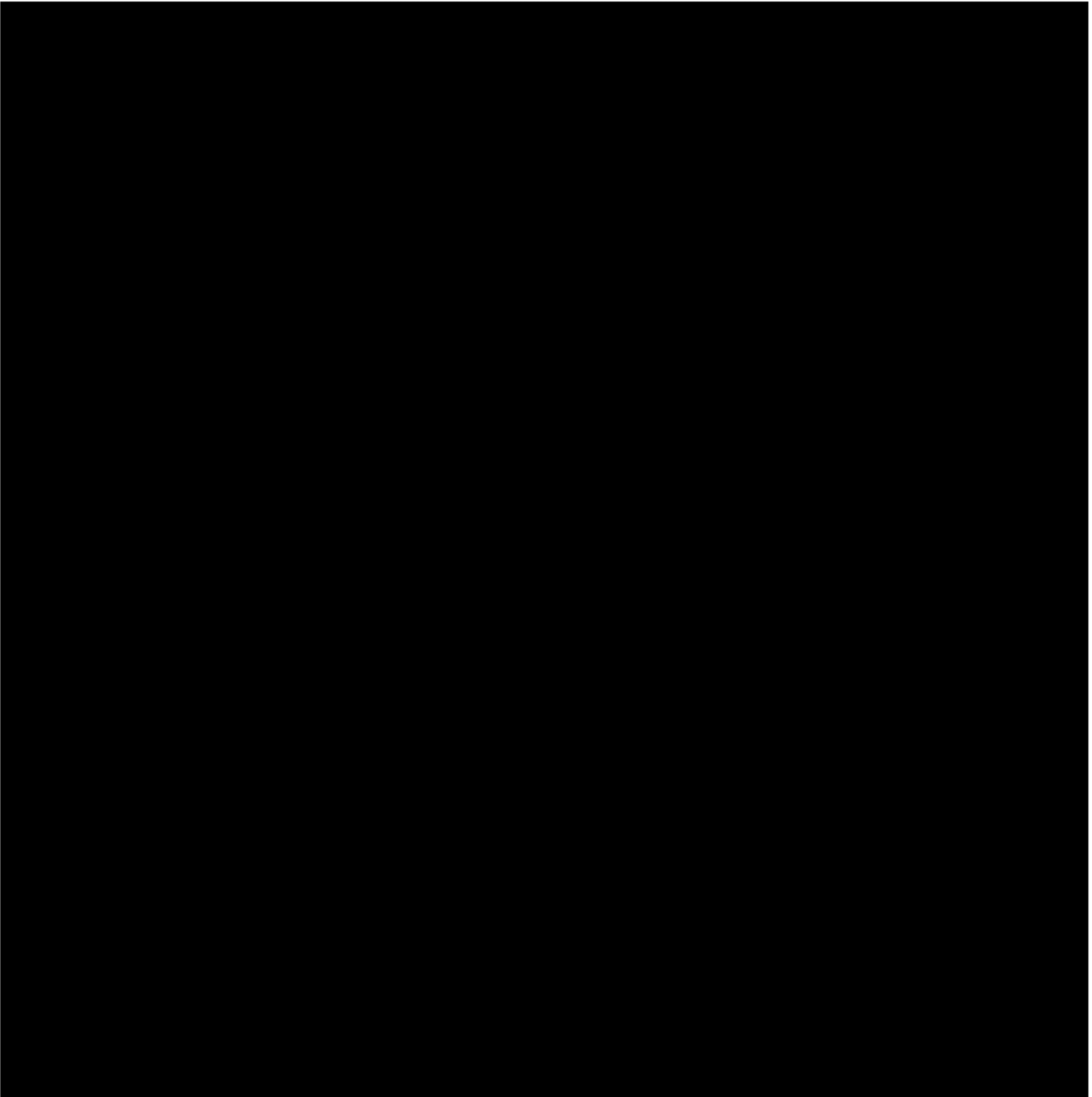
> The Green Team here at the USCM is ready to answer any questions you might have. And, I mention in advance that we will be contacting you for your help in getting District Representatives to pass the bills that help cities with energy and water.

> Green Team: Judy Sheahan- jsheahan@usmayors.org<<mailto:jsheahan@usmayors.org>>; Kevin McCarty- kmccarty@usmayors.org<<mailto:kmccarty@usmayors.org>>; Dave Gatton- dgatton@usmayors.org<<mailto:dgatton@usmayors.org>>; Rich Anderson- randerson@usmayors.org<<mailto:randerson@usmayors.org>>.

> Thank you - Rich Anderson



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Attachments: Animal Shelter Letter to US Attorney May 8 2019.docx

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From: Dominic DeGregory
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Here's a Fact.

Omaha Beach, the 2019 Kentucky Derby morning line favorite is scratched from the 145th Run for the Roses known as “The most exciting two minutes in sports” at Churchill Downs on this upcoming first Saturday in May.

In 1973, super horse Secretariat won the Derby that year and still holds the speed record for the mile and a quarter at 1:59.40 minutes.

Last year in 2018, Justify became the first horse since Apollo in 1882 to win the Derby without having raced as a two-year old.

The horses with the greatest margin of victory at eight lengths “Old Rosebud (1914), Johnstown (1939), Whirlaway (1941) and Assault (1946).

The longest shot to win the Derby was 91-to-1 and the horse was Donerail in 1913.

This year, the purse money goes to 3 million.

Tom

[@tcochran_mayors](#)

No doubt, within our Conference of Mayors, we are appreciative of the leadership of mayors, namely Dayton Mayor Nan Whaley and Boston Mayor Marty Walsh who have brought their solutions to our meetings to learn and share how our city personnel and citizens can be a major factor in saving lives affected by opioid addiction.

Second U.S. Conference of Mayors Leadership Institute at NYU Wagner in NYC

Our second Mayors Leadership Institute on Smart Cities is happening today in New York City. Participating mayors include Henderson Mayor Debra March, Pittsburgh Mayor Bill Peduto, Bridgeport Mayor Joseph Ganim, Fontana Mayor Acquanetta Warren, Shreveport Mayor Adrian Perkins, Macon Mayor Robert Reichert, Spokane Mayor David Condon, and Trenton Mayor Reed Gusciora.

Conference President Columbia, SC Mayor Steve Benjamin, the Founder of our Smart Cities Institute is also here.

Mayors come to our Institute with their challenges and needs to seek ways our new technologies and innovations can help in the governance of cities and, even more important, how citizens can be better serviced with the latest technology available for all sectors of city government and business.

We are most fortunate to have the NYU Wagner School as our partner. And we

not know if a relative or a guest in your home that might find themselves in a life-threatening situation that can be reversed if Naloxone is administered.

From 1999 to 2017, nearly 218,000 people died in the United States from overdoses related to prescription opioids and in more than 40% of these deaths, bystanders were present, yet Naloxone was rarely administered by a lay person. These stats are compiled by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta based on medical examiner reports.

There is the cost factor. Police, fire, and emergency medical centers, schools, and nonprofits receive Naloxone at no cost from manufacturers and they are purchasing additional supplies as needed.

The federal government does offer grants to purchase Naloxone.

According to the FDA, most Naloxone doses go to hospitals, nursing homes, health management organization, clinics, prisons, and universities which together, purchases roughly \$5 million of the drug in 2017.

Some experts and health leaders are concerned about the co-prescribing of opioids and Naloxone. One comment relates to a person with a broken arm getting a \$30 Codeine product and a Naloxone injection at \$4,000 plus.

An alternative to the expensive injections is a much less expensive nasal spray.

According to the FDA, 48 million more doses of Naloxone would be needed if all states required doctors to co-prescribe Naloxone for patients on high doses of opioids.

Retail sales of Naloxone quadrupled in the first four weeks in California after the drug went on sale. Costs for a two pack of Narcan equals \$125. An off-label nasal spray costs around \$40. An Epipen-like dispenser that is sold for \$4,100.

and D.C. Have Enacted Laws Enabling Private Citizens to Act

Mayors continue to do their best in confronting the challenges before them as a result of the national opioid epidemic that exists in our nation. Over the past several years, we have heard from countless mayors bringing this epidemic to the forefront with the hope that our federal government would acknowledge this epidemic. Mayors have led lawsuits against pharmaceutical companies and distributors in a number of cities.

While people continue to die due to opioid overdoses, the good news is that the rescue drug, Naloxone, is an overdose-reversal medication that is working and saving lives.

In the beginning, there was resistance, for a number of reasons, even from some police forces, paramedics, and other emergency personnel. Today, according to Route Fifty, based on facts reported by Stateline, an initiative of the Pew Charitable Trusts, in the last 5 years, at least 46 states and the District of Columbia have enacted so-called Good Samaritan laws allowing private citizens to administer the overdose-reversal medication without legal liability. All but four states—Connecticut, Idaho, Nebraska, and Oregon—have enacted laws that enable pharmacies to provide easy-to-administer medication to anyone who wants it without a prescription.

At our United States Conference of Mayors leadership meeting in September 2018, our United States Surgeon General Jerome Adams was invited by Conference President Columbia, SC Mayor Steve Benjamin to address our leadership. He talked openly about the need to have the “rescue” drug in residential homes where people live. One of the mayors quipped that you need Naloxone in a home like you have a fire extinguisher, ready to use in case of emergency. The opioid situation is so severe and pervasive in many neighborhoods in communities large and small, among all ages that you might

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TO THE MAYOR FROM THE CEO AND EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



TOM COCHRAN CEO AND EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

May 2, 2019
New York, NY

**Private Use of Naloxone, The Overdose-
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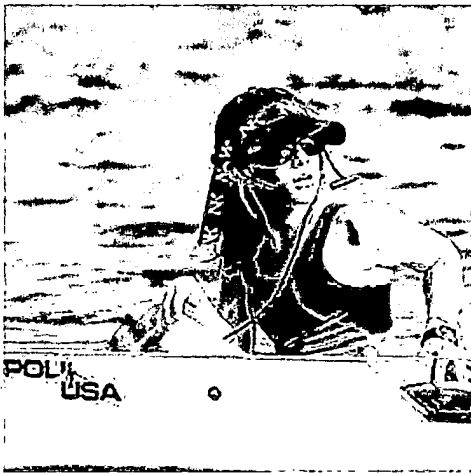


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Please join the **Fund for Women and Girls** at our annual luncheon and panel discussion of distinguished experts; we will explore the factors contributing to this crisis and how we can help.

Date: Friday, May 10, 2019

Time: 11:30AM-1:30PM

Place: Mercer Oaks Golf Course,
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Windsor, NJ

Cost: \$50 per person (no portion
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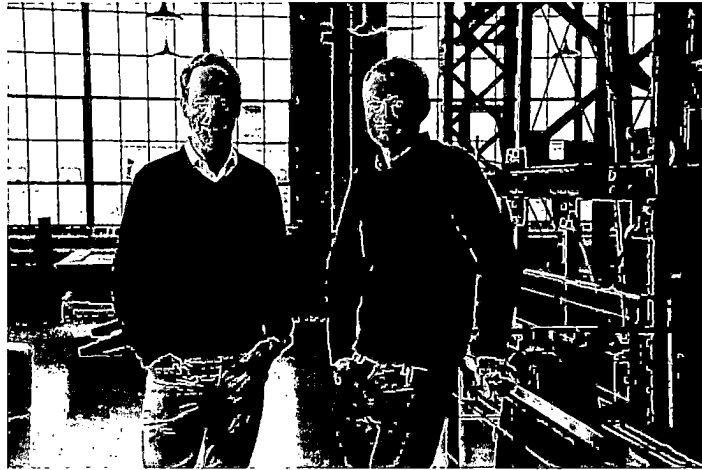
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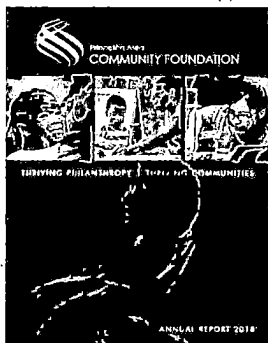
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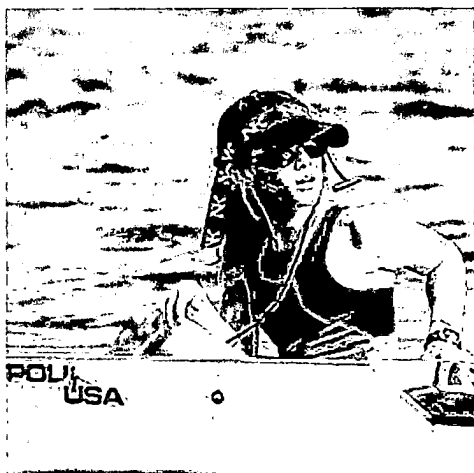


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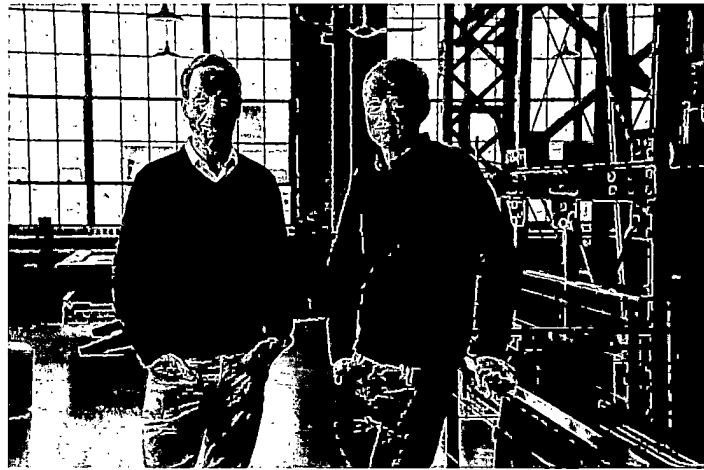
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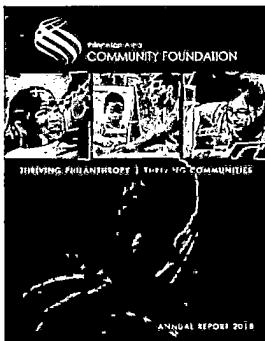
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