

HEROIN (E)



A NETFLIX
ORIGINAL
DOCUMENTARY
SHORT

100 AMERICANS DIE EVERY DAY FROM OVERDOSE.

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Once a bustling industrial town, Huntington, West Virginia has become the epicenter of America's modern opioid epidemic, with an overdose rate 10 times the national average. This flood of heroin now threatens this Appalachian city with a cycle of generational addiction, lawlessness, and poverty. But within this distressed landscape, Peabody Award-winning filmmaker Elaine McMillion Sheldon (Hollow) shows a different side of the fight against drugs -- one of hope.

Sheldon highlights three women working to change the town's narrative and break the devastating cycle of drug abuse one person at a time. Fire Chief Jan Rader spends the majority of her days reviving those who have overdosed; Judge Patricia Keller presides over drug court, handing down empathy along with orders; and Necia Freeman of Brown Bag Ministry feeds meals to the women selling their bodies for drugs. As America's opioid crisis threatens to tear communities apart, the Netflix original short documentary *Heroin(e)* shows how the chain of compassion holds one town together.

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7:30 p.m. | School of Law Auditorium

Join us for this **FREE** event featuring SIH/SIU Health Policy Institute speakers who will participate in a discussion following the movie screening.

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