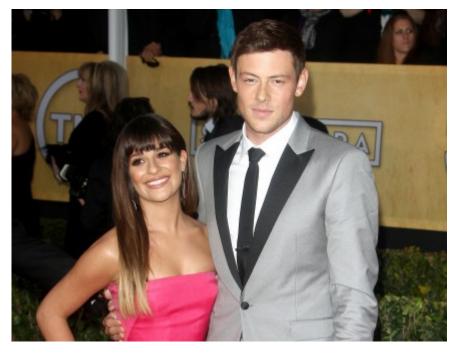
## Rumor: Were Cory Monteith and Lea Michele Engaged Before He Died?





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In the wake of Cory Monteith's tragic death, it's come to light that he and Lea Michele may have had plans for marriage. A source confided to <code>People</code>, that, at the time of Monteith's death last week, the couple were considering tying the knot. However, other sources insist that the two were never formally engaged. Regardless, the two <code>Glee</code> actors were spending a great deal of time together and Michele has expressed her gratitude to her fans for their support and sympathy. "Lea is deeply grateful for all the love and support she's received from family, friends and fans. Since Cory's passing, Lea has been grieving alongside his family and making appropriate arrangements with them," the statement issued by her reps reads. "They are supporting each other as they endure this

profound loss together."

What are some things to consider before dating someone with a history of drug abuse?

## Cupid's Advice:

Dating someone with a history of drug abuse is not an easy matter. What should you consider before deciding whether or not to pursue such an inherently complicated relationship? Cupid has some ideas:

- 1. Recovery last a lifetime: Former users refer to themselves as "recovering" addicts because recovery from addiction is a process that lasts the rest of the individual's life. Before you pursue this relationship, educate yourself about the nature of addiction and decide if this is something that you can handle in your life.
- 2. What are the chances of relapse: According to experts, addiction relapse rates are as high as 90%. This means that there is a 9 out of 10 chance that your partner will start doing drugs again at some point in his or her lifetime. You need to let this sink in before your relationship goes any further.
- 3. Love cannot save the day: The power of addiction is something that those who have never experienced it cannot understand. Do not delude yourself into believing that your love is enough to save your partner from drug abuse. Love and support is, of course, a necessary component to any relationship but do not assign yourself the role of savior. Doing so will only lead to unhappiness.

Have you ever dated someone with a drug problem? Tell us below.