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### Tentative Agenda of Drug Disposal Workgroup Meeting

July 21, 2020 Virtual Meeting

1:30PM

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2020 SESSION

**VIRGINIA ACTS OF ASSEMBLY -- CHAPTER***An Act to require the Board of Pharmacy to develop public awareness of proper methods of drug disposal.*

[H 1531]

Approved

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Virginia:

1. § 1. *That the Board of Pharmacy shall determine methods to enhance public awareness of proper drug disposal methods, which may include requirements for pharmacies or hospitals or clinics with an on-site pharmacy to provide such information to customers and the public through the provision of informative pamphlets, the posting of signs in public areas of the pharmacy, and the posting of information on public-facing websites. The Board of Pharmacy shall also assemble a group of stakeholders to develop strategies to increase the number of permissible drug disposal sites and options for the legal disposal of drugs, including pharmacies and hospitals and clinics with an on-site pharmacy that are authorized collectors and other sites legally permitted for drug disposal, and the legal return of unused drugs by mail. Such stakeholders shall include the Virginia Pharmacists Association, the Virginia Association of Free Clinics, the Virginia Hospital and Healthcare Association, the Virginia Society of Health System Pharmacists, the Virginia Association of Drug Stores, and any other relevant stakeholders. Strategies developed by the Board of Pharmacy and stakeholders shall take into account the geographic proximity and availability of drug disposal sites in localities across the Commonwealth and existing resources. The Board shall report its findings and recommendations to the Chairmen of the House Committee on Health, Welfare and Institutions and the Senate Committee on Education and Health no later than November 15, 2020.*

**From *Regulations Governing the Practice of Pharmacy*, December 11, 2019**

**18VAC110-20-211. Disposal of drugs by authorized collectors.**

Any narcotic treatment program, hospital or clinic with an on-site pharmacy, or pharmacy that accepts a previously dispensed drug for the purpose of destruction shall first be authorized by the DEA as a collector. A collector so authorized may receive drugs from an ultimate user, a person lawfully entitled to dispose of an ultimate user decedent's property, or a long-term care facility on behalf of an ultimate user who resides or has resided at that facility. The process used to collect and destroy drugs, along with any required recordkeeping, shall comply with applicable federal and state law.

1. Prior to collecting drugs, an authorized collector shall submit in writing to the board:
  - a. The name, address, and license number, if applicable, of the facility;
  - b. The intended method or methods of collection (i.e., collection receptacle or mail-back program); and
  - c. Signature of PIC or medical director of a narcotic treatment program.
2. If an authorized collector chooses to cease acting as a collector, the PIC or medical director shall notify the board within 30 days.
3. A narcotic treatment program that does not have an in-house pharmacy shall obtain a controlled substance registration.

# VIRGINIA ACTS OF ASSEMBLY -- 2017 SESSION

## CHAPTER 114

*An Act to require the Board of Pharmacy to develop guidelines for the provision of counseling and information regarding disposal of unused drugs.*

Approved February 21, 2017

[H 2046]

**Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Virginia:**

**1. § 1.** *That the Board of Pharmacy shall develop guidelines for the provision of counseling and information regarding proper disposal of unused dispensed drugs, including information about pharmacy drug disposal programs in which the pharmacy participates pursuant to § 54.1-3411.2, by pharmacists to patients for whom a prescription is dispensed.*

grown and a review may be appropriate to ensure the inspections are reviewing for substantial compliance.

**MOTION:**

**The Board voted unanimously to table the amendment of Guidance Document 110-23, *Practitioner of the Healing Arts Selling Controlled Substances Inspection Deficiency* and to create an Ad Hoc Committee to evaluate the current routine pharmacy inspection program. (motion by M. Elliott, second by Cathcart)**

**ADOPTION OF GUIDANCE DOCUMENTS:**

- Adoption of Guidance Document on Delivering Temperature-Sensitive Drugs

On September 26, 2017, the Board voted seven to three to approve the Ad Hoc Committee's recommendation that no action be taken to mandate temperature monitoring devices, but that the Board develop guidance for pharmacies that highlights the importance for using appropriate packaging materials when delivering temperature-sensitive drugs, to include temperature monitoring devices, if warranted.

**MOTION:**

**A motion was made to adopt the Guidance Document on Delivery of Dispensed Drugs as presented. (motion by Shinaberry, second by S. Elliott)**

An amendment to Guidance Document on Delivery of Dispensed Drugs was proposed by Mr. Saenz. The amendment substitutes the word "require" with the word "include" on line 4 of paragraph 2.


**MOTION:**

**The Board voted five to four to amend the Guidance Document on Delivery of Dispensed Drugs by substituting the word "require" with the word "include" in the sentence "The packaging may require include the use of a temperature monitoring device, particularly for drugs that are temperature-sensitive." found in the second paragraph. (motion by Saenz, second by M. Elliott, opposed: Shinaberry, Cathcart, S. Elliott, Warriner)**

Ms. Shinaberry withdrew her motion to approve the Guidance Document on Delivery of Dispensed Drugs as amended.

**MOTION:**

**The Board voted seven to one to adopt the Guidance Document on Delivery of Dispensed Drugs, as amended. (motion by Allen, second by Boone; S. Elliott opposed, Cathcart abstained)**

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- Adoption of Guidance Document on Drug Disposal

On September 26, 2017, the Board voted unanimously to accept the Ad Hoc Committee's recommendation for staff to create a guidance document regarding the disposal of controlled substances.

**MOTION:**

**The Board voted unanimously to adopt the Guidance Document pertaining to Guidelines for Provision of Counseling and Information by Pharmacists regarding Proper Disposal of Unused Dispensed Drugs, as presented. (motion by M. Elliott, second by Allen)**

*or Loss of Drugs*

recommends it be captured in a guidance document to increase access and awareness to the information.

**MOTION:**

**The Board voted unanimously to amend Guidance Document 110-5, *Theft or Loss of Drugs*, to include the additional information as presented. (motion by Thornbury, second by S. Elliott)**



- Amend Guidance Document 110-47, *Guidelines for Provision of Counseling and Information by Pharmacists regarding Proper Disposal of Unused Dispensed Drugs*

Ms. Juran stated that she was contacted by a VDH medical director requesting the board encourage pharmacies to provide drug deactivation or disposal pouches when dispensing opioids. It was determined that the Board may wish to include this disposal option in Guidance Document 110-47 in an effort to increase awareness of this option. There was discussion as to why Virginia differs from other states with respect to their drug take-back programs.

**MOTION:**

**The Board voted unanimously to amend Guidance Document 110-47, *Guidelines for Provision of Counseling and Information by Pharmacists regarding Proper Disposal of Unused Dispensed Drugs*, to include the new language as presented. (motion by Cathcart, second by M. Elliott)**

**ACTION ITEM:**

**Board staff will research how the state could increase the number of drug collection boxes throughout Virginia and a means of reducing drug destruction-related costs. Staff will also research the possibility of NABP encouraging pharmacies to implement more collection boxes for drug destruction. Staff will report information back at a future meeting.**

**NEW BUSINESS:**

- Request from Gates Healthcare Associates, Inc. regarding cGMP inspections

Ernie Gates, President and CEO of Gates Healthcare Associates and Denise Frank, former MN Board member and former NABP inspector provided a presentation regarding the FDA 503B/cGMP Compliance services provided by Gates Healthcare Associates. Because facilities in Virginia are getting products from other states, and FDA inspections are not always timely, Gates Healthcare Associates can assist to ensure that out of state facilities are compliant. Ms. Juran stated that in the past, outside entities wishing to have their cGMP inspections for initial application of an outsourcing facility, accepted by the Board, were required to provide:

- A sample inspection report and the requirement of a written response to the inspection report within 15 days
- A willingness to testify at a hearing if needed
- Background on each of the inspectors

Mr. Johnson asked if the Gates Healthcare cGMP inspection report was being accepted for licensure of outsourcing facilities in other states. Mr. Gates indicated that it was not, however, Gates Healthcare will be visiting

## Board of Pharmacy

### Guidelines for Provision of Counseling and Information by Pharmacists regarding Proper Disposal of Unused Dispensed Drugs

Pursuant to HB2046 passed by the 2017 General Assembly, the Board developed the following guidelines for the provision of counseling and information regarding proper disposal of unused dispensed drugs by pharmacists to patients for whom a prescription is dispensed. It is recommended that pharmacists verbally counsel or provide written information to patients or their agents, receiving drugs in Schedule II-V and any drugs of concern, on the importance of properly storing and disposing of unused dispensed drugs.

#### Drug Storage:

Properly securing prescription drugs can decrease the risk of diversion of drugs from the medicine cabinet, a common method for obtaining drugs for abuse. Tips on safe storage may be accessed in the Medication Safety Tips flyer at <https://www.upandaway.org/>

#### Disposal Options:

- **Authorized pharmacy disposal site or collection site** – if the pharmacy is an authorized collection site as listed at <http://www.dhp.virginia.gov/pharmacy/destructionsites.asp> the pharmacist should inform the patient of how to dispose of the unused drugs via the collection box at the pharmacy.
- **Collection boxes at local law enforcement agencies** – encourage patients to use a collection box for drug destruction at a local law enforcement agency, if applicable.
- **Drug take-back programs** - pharmacists should encourage patients to take their unused drugs for destruction to take-back programs organized by local, state, or federal government agencies.
- **Drug deactivation or disposal pouches** – pharmacists are encouraged to educate patients on the use of drug deactivation or disposal pouches and how to obtain them for purchase or free of charge for disposing of unwanted medications. The unwanted medications are placed in the pouch which deactivates the medication and renders the drug safe for landfills.
- **Home disposal** - if an authorized collection site or take-back program is not available, home Disposal is a viable option despite the risk of diversion and environmental contamination
  - **Step 1**– Remove medications from their original containers. If the medication is solid, crush it or add water to dissolve it and then mix the medication with an undesirable substance, such as kitty litter or coffee grounds. This makes the mixture unattractive to children and pets and unrecognizable to potential abusers who may go through your trash.
  - **Step 2**– Place the mixture in a container with a lid or in a sealable baggie to prevent the medication from leaking, and throw it into the trash.



- **Step 3-** When discarding the original containers, scratch out or remove identifiers on the bottle and/or packaging.
- Caution patients not to dispose of medications in the toilet or sink, unless specifically instructed to on the label, and not to give medicine to friends or family. This is not only potentially illegal, but a drug that works for the patient could be dangerous for someone else.
- For more information on home disposal, refer patients to FDA's *Disposal of Unused Medicines: What You Should Know* found at <https://www.fda.gov/Drugs/ResourcesForYou/Consumers/BuyingUsingMedicineSafely/EnsuringSafeUseofMedicine/SafeDisposalofMedicines/ucm186187.htm>

### **Additional Resources**

- Tips, educational flyers, and pharmacist resources on disposal - <https://nabp.pharmacy/initiatives/awarxe/dispose-safely/>

**REPORT OF THE  
JOINT COMMISSION ON HEALTH CARE**

**PHARMACY DRUG DISPOSAL PROGRAM**

**TO THE GOVERNOR AND  
THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF VIRGINIA**



**REPORT DOCUMENT NO. 272**

**COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA  
RICHMOND  
2019**

**Code of Virginia § [30-168](#).**

The Joint Commission on Health Care (the Commission) is established in the legislative branch of state government. The purpose of the Commission is to study, report and make recommendations on all areas of health care provision, regulation, insurance, liability, licensing, and delivery of services. In so doing, the Commission shall endeavor to ensure that the Commonwealth as provider, financier, and regulator adopts the most cost-effective and efficacious means of delivery of health care services so that the greatest number of Virginians receive quality health care. Further, the Commission shall encourage the development of uniform policies and services to ensure the availability of quality, affordable and accessible health services and provide a forum for continuing the review and study of programs and services.

The Commission may make recommendations and coordinate the proposals and recommendations of all commissions and agencies as to legislation affecting the provision and delivery of health care.

For the purposes of this chapter, "health care" shall include behavioral health care.

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## Preface

In 2018, Senate Bill 862 would have required participation in a drug disposal program by pharmacies that dispense Schedule II and III controlled substances; do not dispense primarily by mail, common carrier, or delivery service; and are not located within a hospital. The legislation was passed by indefinitely in Senate Education and Health committee with a letter from the Senate Clerk requesting that the Joint Commission on Health Care (JCHC) study the subject.

After receiving approval by Commission members during the work plan meeting, JCHC staff researched the topic and found that, despite a variety of health and environmental risks posed by unused and improperly disposed of medicines, consumer use of medicine collection and disposal methods recommended by Federal agencies remains low. Several states and municipalities support and/or oversee medicine tack-back programs, ranging from those that are publicly funded to those funded by pharmaceutical manufacturers with governmental oversight.

Four policy options were presented for consideration by members of the Joint Commission on Health Care, with an additional fifth option added by a JCHC member during the November decision matrix meeting. The JCHC approved two options:

- Introduce legislation to amend §54.1-3319 of the Code of Virginia to add counseling on medicine disposal to the list of topics on which pharmacists may counsel persons who present a new prescription for filling
- Introduce legislation (Uncodified Act) directing the Board of Pharmacy to work with stakeholders to determine ways to enhance public awareness of proper drug disposal methods, including existing community-based disposal and collection opportunities<sup>1</sup>

Joint Commission members and staff would like to acknowledge and thank those who assisted in this study including representatives from the Department of Environmental Quality, the Department of Health Professions, the Virginia Department of Health, and the Virginia Pharmacists' Association.

The study and this report was assigned to and completed by Andrew Mitchell, Senior Health Policy Analyst at the Joint Commission on Health Care. He may be contacted at [amitchell@jhc.virginia.gov](mailto:amitchell@jhc.virginia.gov).

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<sup>1</sup> This option was subsequently introduced as a budget amendment for the 2019 session.



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## Executive Summary

In 2018, Senate Bill 862 would have required participation in a drug disposal program by pharmacies that dispense Schedule II and III controlled substances; do not dispense primarily by mail, common carrier, or delivery service; and are not located within a hospital. The legislation was passed by indefinitely in Senate Education and Health committee with a letter from the Senate Clerk requesting that the JCHC study the subject matter contained in the bill. The JCHC Executive Subcommittee and members approved the study for 2018.

After receiving approval by Commission members during the work plan meeting, JCHC staff researched the topic and found that while unused and inappropriately stored or disposed of medicines may pose a variety of health risks and environmental risks, use of disposal methods nationally that meet Federal DEA standards or recommended by the EPA/FDA remains highly limited. In Virginia, a recent task force's recommendations for improving appropriate medicine disposal and collection by consumers highlighted the need for additional funding and increasing consumer outreach and education.

Other states and municipalities have established a variety of medicine take-back programs, ranging from those directly funded by governments to those funded by pharmaceutical manufacturers and overseen by the state or local government (known as an "Extended Producer Responsibility" [EPR] model). Washington State established the first statewide EPR model covering all controlled and non-controlled pharmaceuticals, with manufacturers responsible for establishing and fully funding the program. A "program operator" contracts with manufacturers to implement the program and the State's Department of Health reviews, approves and monitors implementation of the program.

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# PHARMACY DRUG DISPOSAL PROGRAM

## Study Mandate

In 2018, Senate Bill 862 would have required participation in a drug disposal program by pharmacies that dispense Schedule II and III controlled substances; do not dispense primarily by mail, common carrier, or delivery service; and are not located within a hospital. The legislation was passed by indefinitely in Senate Education and Health committee with a letter from the Senate Clerk requesting that the Joint Commission on Health Care (JCHC) study the subject. The JCHC Executive Subcommittee and full membership approved the study for 2018.

## Background

Unused and improperly disposed of medicines may pose a variety of health risks. Studies suggest that there is a high prevalence of medicine prescriptions – two-thirds or more – that are only partially consumed, with the majority of unused or expired medicines stored in the home (Bicket et al. 2017; Law et al. 2014; Seehusen & Edwards 2006). Potential health risks from unused medicines that are inappropriately stored or disposed of at home by consumers include drug diversion, inappropriate re-use, and poisonings. In terms of drug diversion, almost 60 percent of individuals who misuse painkillers identify friends, family members or dealers as their source, and data suggest that the majority of patients may stockpile medicines, including for recreational use (Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Agency (SAMHSA) 2017; Lewis et al. 2014). Re-use of medicines without a new prescription is also common, with one study indicating that 17 percent of patients re-used leftover prescription antibiotics without consulting a physician (Richman et al. 2001). Finally, approximately 60,000 emergency department visits are made annually for unsupervised ingestion of medicine by children under six years of age (U.S. Food and Drug Administration 2018). While improper disposal of unused medicine is likely to be a risk factor, the exact degree to which unused medicines contribute to poisonings remains unquantified.

Improper disposal of medicines may also incur negative environmental impacts. Active Pharmaceutical Ingredients (APIs) can enter into the aquatic ecosystem through three main pathways – excretion after ingestion, removal by washing, and flushing or throwing out medicines. In recognition of the potential environmental risks, the EPA highlights to consumers environmental risks associated with flushing medicines (U.S. Environmental Protection Agency 2011). Studies indicate that APIs have been detected in up to 80 percent of U.S. streams across a variety of drug classes (Kolpin et al. 2002; Batt et al. 2015). However, the resulting health risks are not entirely known. Some studies suggest that the presence of those pharmaceuticals poses a low level of toxicity risks to humans, while others suggest that risks to aquatic life may be of concern (Kostich et al. 2013).

Recent federal actions have sought to address concerns about improper disposal of unused medicines. In 2010, the Secure and Responsible Drug Disposal Act amended the Controlled Substances Act, allowing the public to deliver unused controlled substances to law enforcement agencies – the only “authorized collector” recognized at the time. In 2014, a rule by the Drug



Enforcement Agency (DEA) expanded the list of authorized collectors to include several other entities – in particular pharmacies and hospitals/clinics with an on-site pharmacy<sup>3</sup>. Key disposal, collection and destruction requirements are that authorized collectors: may not accept illicit drugs; may not inspect material collected; must have collection receptacles that meet certain security requirements or put medicines in mail-back envelopes; and destruction must render pharmaceuticals “non-retrievable”. At this time, incineration is the only destruction method that meets the DEA’s non-retrievable standard.

As summarized in Table 1, use of disposal bins and mail-back envelopes are recommended by the FDA and EPA and meet DEA’s “non-retrievable” standard due to the use of incineration by the entity that receives the unused medicines. Disposal by landfill and sewerage are recommended by the EPA and FDA only under certain circumstances (e.g., for drugs for which there is a high risk of diversion or overdose potential) (U.S. Food and Drug Administration 2018; U.S. Environmental Protection Agency 2011). None of the federal agencies has provided guidance on the use of medicine destruction pouches.

**Table 1. Common Medicine Disposal Methods**

Method	Meets DEA standard	Recommendation:	
		FDA	EPA
Disposal bin (secure receptacle maintained by authorized collector)	✓	***	***
Mail-back (use of approved envelope)	✓	***	***
Landfill (co-mingling in household trash)		**	**
<u>Sewering</u> (flushing down toilet/drain)		*	*
Medicine destruction products (by disintegration)			

\*\*\* 1<sup>st</sup> choice; \*\* 2<sup>nd</sup> choice; \* 3<sup>rd</sup> choice/limited applicability

Despite the 2014 DEA rule expanding the list of authorized collectors, the public’s use of methods meeting DEA standards or recommended by the EPA/FDA remains highly limited. Studies have found that fewer than 10 percent of individuals reportedly consider use of FDA-recommended disposal methods (Bicket et al. 2017). Nationally, as of 2017, fewer than 3 percent of entities eligible to become authorized collectors had done so (United States Government Accountability Office 2017). In Virginia, 4 percent of licensed pharmacies were registered as authorized collectors in 2018, although a national analysis from 2017 found that Virginia ranked below national average in terms of access to disposal bins (United States Government Accountability Office 2017).

<sup>3</sup> Other authorized collectors include: manufacturers, distributors, reverse distributors, and narcotic treatment programs.

## Medicine Disposal Initiatives in Virginia

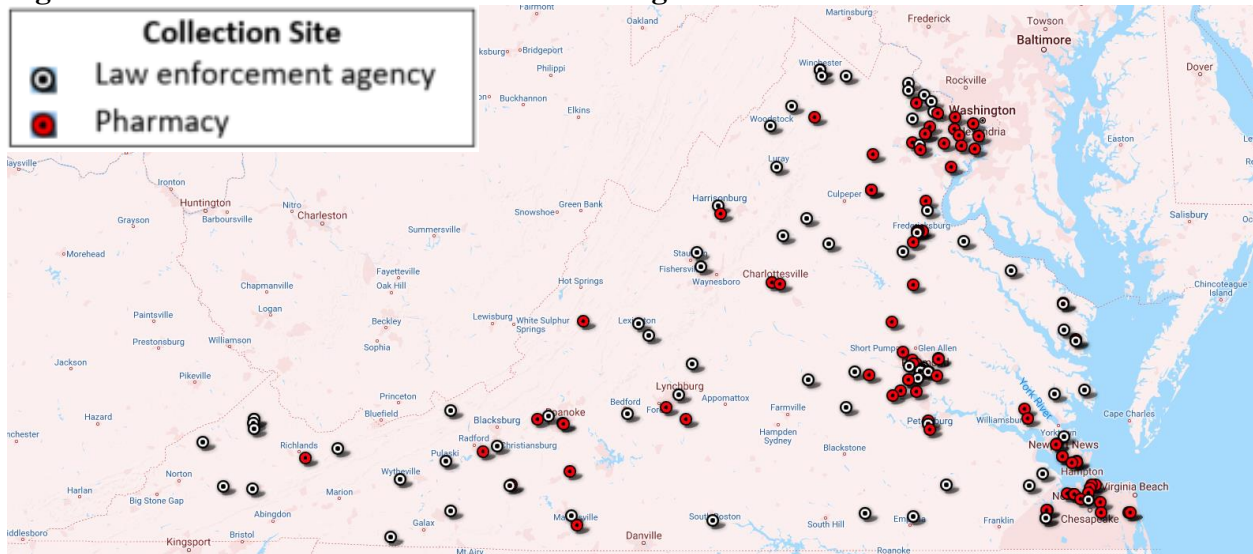
**Three years before the introduction of SB 862, the Governor’s Task Force on Prescription Drug and Heroin Abuse made 10 recommendations related to medicine disposal/collection (Governor’s Task Force on Prescription Drug and Heroin Abuse 2015). At the time of a final update published in 2015, the status of implementation of those recommendations varied (see Appendix**

Table 4 in the Appendix for further detail). While some recommendations had been fully or mostly addressed (e.g., a recommendation to include guidance on Take Back events at law enforcement agencies), the majority were only partially addressed or mostly not addressed. Common themes of recommendations that had not been fully implemented were to increase disposal opportunities and participation by authorized collectors through both outreach and education, and secure additional sources of funding to fully implement recommendations.

Currently, Virginia’s Department of Behavioral Health and Developmental Services (DBHDS) and Department of Health (VDH) implement agency-level initiatives to encourage appropriate medicine disposal, although neither support medicine disposal and destruction methods that meet DEA requirements for authorized collectors. Using funds from the federal Opioid Prevention, Treatment – Recovery (OPT-R) grant (2018-2019), DBHDS supports activities such as: distribution of medicine deactivation packets, prescription medicine lock boxes for consumers, smart pill bottles; and the organization of medicine take-back events. DBHDS reports that approximately 2,324,000 encounters were made or participants reached during the first year of funding. VDH’s local offices offer medicine destruction pouches free-of-charge to consumers. As of September, 2018, VDH reported that approximately 110,000 pouches had been distributed to health districts and 100,000 pouches remained in stock at Virginia Department of Health (VDH) headquarters.

Available data from authorized collectors indicate that law enforcement agencies collected and disposed of over 15 tons of unused medicines in 2016 through a combination of on-site disposal bins supported through a CVS grant program (six tons), as well as national medicine take-back back days (11.5 tons) (CVS Health 2018; Office of the Attorney General 2016). Tonnage collected by authorized pharmacy collectors is not systematically collected and therefore unknown. Locations of law enforcement agencies and pharmacies that currently take back unused medicines is pictured in Figure 1, below.

**Figure 1. Medicine Take-Back Locations in Virginia**



Sources: Virginia Department of Health Professions (DHP) (2018); CVS Health (2018) (Virginia Department of Health Professions (DHP) 2018; CVS Health 2018)

To better understand how SB 862 might affect pharmacies, the Virginia Pharmacists Association (VPhA) surveyed their membership. Around 12 percent of VPhA members provided responses. Just over 60 percent of respondents representing pharmacies that are not currently authorized to take back unused medicines reported that they would have been required to do so under SB 862. Among all respondents, concerns about SB 862's requirements related to increased costs (60%), security concerns (33%) and increased workload (29%). When asked about their likelihood in participating in a take-back program if there were no costs to pharmacies for medicine collection/disposal, 81 percent of all respondents reported being very likely (44%) or somewhat likely (37%) to voluntarily collect/dispose of prescription medicines.

## Medicine Take-Back Models

Nationally, two kinds of medicine take-back program models have been developed across other states and municipalities. In a government-supported or -implemented model, the government plays a direct funding and/or program administration role. These programs allow pharmacies and, in some states, any DEA-authorized collector to participate for free as medicine collection and disposal sites. Annual budgets in four states that have adopted this model – whose sources include General Funds, private funds and wholesale manufacturers fees – range from \$175,000 to \$600,000, with annual tonnage disposed ranging from 1.5 to 18 tons (Iowa Board of Pharmacy 2018; Iowa Pharmacy Association 2018; Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment 2018; North Dakota Board of Pharmacy 2018; Nebraska MEDS Coalition 2018). In addition, the state of New York funds a \$3M pilot take-back program (New York State Department of Environmental Conservation 2018).

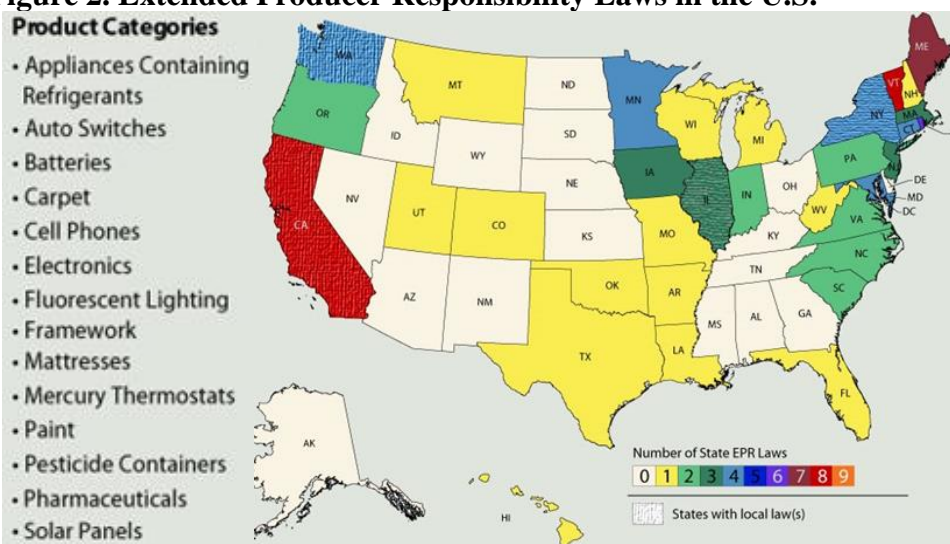
**Table 2. Medicine Take-Back Models**

Program Type	Public funding?	Pharmacy participation required?	Examples
Government-supported / implemented	Yes	No	• CO, NE, NY*
	No	No	• IA, ND
Government-regulated	No	Yes	• Santa Cruz County
	No	No	• WA, MA, NY**, VT • 22 municipalities

\* Refers to pilot program (2017) \*\* Refers to State law (2018)

Under a second “government-regulated” model, a state or municipality oversees program implementation by a 3<sup>rd</sup> party. This approach is known broadly as an Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) model, and is commonly referred to as a Drug Stewardship Program model when applied to pharmaceuticals. The underlying premise of the EPR model is that manufacturers’ responsibilities extend to post-consumer product management. As illustrated in Figure 2 below, the EPR model is in use across a variety of products. In Virginia, two EPR laws have been established, related to disposal of motor vehicle mercury switches and recycling of computers.

**Figure 2. Extended Producer Responsibility Laws in the U.S.**



Source: Product Stewardship Institute (2018) (Product Stewardship Institute 2018)

Since 2012, 23 municipalities and four states have established EPR programs for unused medicines. As summarized in Table 3, below, a recent analysis of 12 municipal-level EPR ordinances for medicine collection and disposal found several program elements included in all or almost all of those programs, with a few elements included only in some. Of particular relevance to SB 862, only one of the 12 programs was found to mandate pharmacy participation.

**Table 3. Municipal-level EPR Programs for Pharmaceuticals**

<p><b>Included in 100% of programs:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Program must accept all medicines (prescription/non-prescription)</li><li>• Geographic “convenience” standards specified</li><li>• Manufacturers responsible for program costs and fees</li><li>• Manufacturer point-of-sale and point-of-collection fee prohibited</li><li>• Consumer education and outreach required</li><li>• Programs can be operated singly or jointly by manufacturers</li></ul> <p><b>Included in &lt;100% of programs:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Mail-back option required (11 of 12 programs)</li><li>• Disposal by incineration only (5 of 12 programs)</li><li>• Municipality specifies benchmark program (3 of 12 programs)</li><li>• Retail pharmacy participation required (1 of 12 programs)</li></ul>
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Source: The Network for Public Health Law (2017) (The Network for Public Health Law 2017)

Washington State is one of four states to adopt an EPR approach through its Unwanted Medication Disposal Act (2018) (State of Washington 2018). The Act covers all controlled and non-controlled medicines, although it exempts from coverage medicines or biologicals for which manufacturers have already established a take-back program. Examples of other products not covered include: personal care products; medicines that are administered in a clinical setting; and medical products (e.g., injectors, needles, sharps). Primary stakeholders involved in program implementation include: manufacturers, who are responsible for establishing and funding the program; drug wholesalers, who provide a list of manufacturers to the Department of Health; a “program operator”, a third party organization that contracts with manufacturers to implement the program; and the State’s Department of Health, which reviews, approves and monitors implementation.

A variety of requirements surrounding collection and disposal of medicines are included in the Act. All eligible entities are permitted to take part in the program, including those who want to offer mail-back as an option. Each program approved by the Department of Health – which must be re-authorized every four years – must take steps to ensure adequate geographic coverage (for Washington, adequate is defined as at least one collection site for each city or town and surrounding area, as well as an additional site for every 50,000 residents). Program promotion, outreach and education efforts are required, with such minimum elements as: discouraging consumers from throwing away or sewerage drugs; establishing a toll-free number for consumer questions; disseminating educational and outreach materials; and developing consistent signage, receptacle design, etc. Additionally, if multiple programs exist, programs must coordinate promotional activities.

In terms of funding, pharmaceutical manufacturers pay all administrative and programmatic costs through the program operator. To cover administrative costs, the Department of Health charges the program operator an annual fee. Manufacturers are prohibited from assessing any fee to consumers associated with the program, and the Department of Health’s annual budget cannot exceed 10 percent of the program’s annual expenditures.

Finally, the Act contains provisions to ensure accountability in program implementation. If any wholesalers or manufacturers are determined to be non-compliant with the law, the Department of Health is authorized to fine each according to a fine schedule specified in the law. Additionally, the program operator must submit an annual report documenting several aspects of the program. These include a list of participating covered manufacturers; weight of medicines collected; a description of the education, outreach, and evaluation activities; and a summary of program goals for collection amounts and public awareness, success in meeting goals and/or efforts to meet goals in following year, and annual expenditures.

Three other states currently have implemented EPR pharmaceutical laws. Since 2016, Vermont has funded “statewide unused prescription drug disposal initiatives” through a 1 percent increase on a pre-existing fee on pharmaceutical manufacturers paid to Vermont’s Medicaid agency (General Assembly of the State of Vermont 2016). However, Vermont law does not specify any particular program model. Since 2016, Massachusetts has established an EPR program model similar to Washington State but with less detail provided in Code (e.g., it leaves to administrative regulations to define process for reviewing program applications; required components of annual report limited to program activity “description” and quantification of volume/type of medicines collected) (Senate and House of Representatives in General Court 2016). Additionally, Massachusetts’ law is applicable only to opioids and benzodiazepines. Finally, New York passed a law in 2018 that is similar to Washington State’s Act with minor differences (e.g., the program must be re-authorized every three years, instead of four, and uses different geographical convenience standards specifications) (Senate and Assembly of New York 2018).

### **Estimated Costs of Medicine Take-Back Collection Programs**

A widely cited estimate is that medicine take-back programs cost approximately \$0.01 for every \$10 in pharmaceutical sales.<sup>4</sup> Cost data obtained for this report from pharmacies in Virginia that currently take back medicines range from \$850 to \$1,200 per year for three to six annual collections. Data from other states suggest a range of \$500 to \$1,800 per year per pharmacy. Additionally, the New York pilot program reported \$2,300 per year/site in recurrent costs for twice a month collections (New York State Department of Environmental Conservation 2018).

Based on these datapoints, an estimated *annual cost* of a Virginia statewide program, if all DEA-authorized collectors participated, is \$3.2M to \$5.4M. The cost estimate is based on participation of all 1,822 registered pharmacies and 340 law enforcement agencies in Virginia with a cost of \$1,500 to \$2,500 per authorized collector.

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<sup>4</sup> This estimate was used by defendants in a 2014 court suit brought by PhRMA, Generic Pharmaceutical Association and the Biotechnology Industry Organization against Alameda County (CA) which reached the Supreme Court who refused to hear the case. The estimate of one cent for every \$10 in sales was not contested from either side during that case (The Network for Public Health Law 2017).

## Policy Options and Public Comment

Four policy options were provided for consideration. Comments were received by:

- Patrick Plues, Vice President, State Government Affairs, **Biotechnology Innovation Organization (BIO)**
- Carlos Gutierrez, Vice President, State & Local Government Affairs, **Consumer Healthcare Products Association (CHPA)**
- Nicole Wood, Senior Director, State Advocacy, **Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America (PhRMA)**
- Christina Barrille, Executive Director, **Virginia Pharmacists Association (VPhA)**
- **Marvin Rosman**, Virginia citizen

Policy Focus	Policy Option(s)	Support	Oppose
Maintain status quo	Option 1: Take No Action	CHPA	
Public awareness of DEA-compliant / FDA- and EPA-recommended medicine disposal methods	Option 2: Introduce legislation to amend § 54.1-3319 of the Code of Virginia to add counseling on medicine disposal to the list of topics on which pharmacists may counsel persons who present a new prescription for filling (Code currently only lists storage as a topic)	CHPA	
Statewide medicine disposal program	Option 3: Re-introduce SB 862 to amend section §54.1-3411.2 of the code of Virginia requiring retail pharmacies to collect and dispose of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Option 3a: Schedule II-IV medicines;</li> <li><b>OR</b></li> <li>• Option 3b: All prescription/non-prescription medicines</li> </ul>		CHPA PhRMA
	Option 4a: Introduce legislation and budget amendment to amend Title 54.1 of the code of Virginia to establish an Extended Producer Responsibility law, modeled after Washington State’s Unwanted Medication Disposal Act*; <b>OR</b> Option 4b: Option 4a + 1-year enactment clause**	Marvin Rosman	CHPA PhRMA

\* DHP estimates resource requirements of \$500,000 and 4 new FTEs; fiscal impact to be covered by fee assessed on program operator

\*\* 1-year enactment clause would allow for implementation of competing DHP priorities (e.g., pharmaceutical processor selection) and obtainment of data from WA State implementation to inform VA legislation



## Summary of Public Comments

**Biotechnology Innovation Organization (BIO)** indicated opposition to an Extended Producer Responsibility program for prescription medications, stating that it would not present a viable solution to the problem of prescription drug abuse and would fail to have a clear environmental benefit. Conversely, BIO is in favor of providing education on safeguarding of drugs stored in the home and information on appropriate and affordable household disposal options currently available. Additionally, BIO believes that all stakeholders have a shared responsibility for the post-consumer management of the products put into the market.

The **Consumer Healthcare Products Association (CHPA)** indicated opposition to state-wide disposal, cautioning against creating a framework that could yield unintended consequences without addressing the issues highlighted in the report. Conversely, CHPA advocates for responsible medicine use by consumers, safe medicine storage, and proper medicine disposal.

The **Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America (PhRMA)** indicated opposition to state-wide disposal programs, citing a lack of evidence that drug take-back programs reduce pharmaceuticals in the environment or drug abuse concerns and the negative impact such programs can have on the cost of medicines. Conversely, PhRMA supports mechanisms to educate consumers on how to safeguard medicines in the home and how to safely and securely dispose of their truly unused medicines in the household trash.

The **Virginia Pharmacists Association (VPhA)** indicated that it does not support an unfunded mandate for drug disposal programs, highlighting concerns expressed by its members that responded to the report's pharmacists' survey, including those related to additional costs, safety fears, staffing requirements, and patient education.

**Marvin Rosman** indicated support for a state-wide program, highlighting that unwanted prescription drugs have environmental risks and that measures should be taken to make their disposal easier.

## Subsequent Actions by the Joint Commission on Health Care

During the Joint Commission's 2018 Decision Matrix meeting, JCHC members voted to take action on two policy options:

- Introduce legislation to amend §54.1-3319 of the Code of Virginia to add counseling on medicine disposal to the list of topics on which pharmacists may counsel persons who present a new prescription for filling
- Introduce legislation (Uncodified Act) directing the Board of Pharmacy to work with stakeholders to determine ways to enhance public awareness of proper drug disposal methods, including existing community-based disposal and collection opportunities. This option was added during the meeting by a JCHC member and was subsequently introduced as a language only budget amendment for the 2019 session.



## **Legislation Enacted**

### ***Pharmacist; counseling for new prescriptions; disposal of medicine.***

HB 1743 – Delegate Bulova  
SB1405 – Senator Dance

Allows a pharmacist to include information regarding the proper disposal of medicine when giving counsel to a person who presents a new prescription for filling.

**Enacted -Acts of Assembly Chapter text (CHAP0135 & CHAP0096) respectively**

### ***Board of Pharmacy; enhance awareness of drug disposal methods (language only)***

HB 1700  
Budget Amendment  
Item 299- Delegate Peace

The Board of Pharmacy shall report to the Joint Commission on Health Care by October 1, 2019, on state and local efforts to promote proper drug disposal methods, including existing community-based collection and disposal efforts.

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## Appendix

**Table 4. Medicine Disposal Recommendations from the Governor’s Task Force on Heroin and Drug Abuse**

Recommendation	Action(s) taken	Recommended action(s) not taken
Promulgate regulations regarding pharmacy collection and mail-back programs	Regulation promulgated (VA 18 VAC110-20-211)	N/A
Review/update Office of Attorney General’s “Take Back Event” guidance for law enforcement document	OAG confirmed document updated (as of 2015)	N/A
Determine feasibility of using mobile incinerators for medicine disposal	Determined to not be a viable/sustainable option	N/A
Determine preferred methods for disposing of unwanted/needed medicines	Survey of law enforcement agencies conducted	N/A
Increase disposal opportunities via medicine take-back events held within the community	Letters sent by HHR/Public Safety Secretaries, DOE to stakeholders stressing importance of proper drug disposal	Emails from Secretaries to various audiences to increase awareness of prescription drug abuse; informational resources for state website; development of mechanism for receiving notifications regarding upcoming take-back events
Encourage placement of collection boxes in every locality and subsequently inform Virginians of their locations	DHP website lists pharmacy take-back locations	Purchase/place additional collection boxes
Increase # of law enforcement agencies participating as medicine collection sites/opportunities for take-back events	Additional law enforcement agencies applied for CVS Health grants for collection boxes	Identify funding resources for collection boxes; identify lead coordinator

Recommendation	Action(s) taken	Recommended action(s) not taken
Increase disposal opportunities via mail-back programs and collection boxes provided by pharmacies	Meet with stakeholders to evaluate feasibility of increasing voluntary participation	Increase disposal opportunities via mail-back programs and collection boxes provided by pharmacies
Determine ongoing funding sources for medicine disposal	Consider use of grants and/or state appropriation	Determine ongoing funding sources for medicine disposal
Encourage distribution of lock boxes with controlled substances when dispensed	Include funding for printing/shipment of brochures in an agency budget	Encourage distribution of lock boxes with controlled substances when dispensed



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## MEMORANDUM

**TO:** The Honorable Rosalyn R. Dance  
Chair, Joint Commission on Health Care

Members of the Joint Commission

**FROM:** Caroline D. Juran, RPh  
Executive Director  
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**DATE:** September 30, 2019

**RE: Report on effort to promote drug disposal pursuant to the 2019 Appropriations Act**

As specified in Item 299, Subsection B of the 2019 Appropriations Act, the Board of Pharmacy was required to report by October 1, 2019 on state and local efforts to promote proper drug disposal methods. Accordingly, we are providing a copy of the report for your review.

This request follows the October 2018 comprehensive report compiled by the Joint Commission entitled, *Pharmacy Drug Disposal Program*. This report is intended to address the enhancement of public awareness of proper drug disposal methods.

We appreciate your review of the report and are available to answer any questions you may have or provide additional information if necessary.

## **State and Local efforts to Promote Proper Drug Disposal Methods**

### **Authority for Study:**

The 2019 General Assembly Budget Bill, Item 299 section B, requires that the Board of Pharmacy report to the Joint Commission on Health Care by October 1, 2019, on state and local efforts to promote proper drug disposal methods, including existing community-based collection and disposal efforts.

### **Staff for the Study:**

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## State and Local efforts to Promote Proper Drug Disposal Methods

The 2019 General Assembly Budget Bill, Item 299 section B, requires that the Board of Pharmacy report to the Joint Commission on Health Care by October 1, 2019, on state and local efforts to promote proper drug disposal methods, including existing community-based collection and disposal efforts.

This request follows the October 2018 comprehensive report to the Governor and General Assembly compiled by JCHC titled, *Pharmacy Drug Disposal Program* which is filed as RD272 (2019).<sup>1</sup> This report presented two JCHC approved options:

- Introduce legislation to amend §54.1-3319 of the Code of Virginia to add counseling on medicine disposal to the list of topics on which pharmacists may counsel persons who present a new prescription for filling
- Introduce legislation (Uncodified Act) directing the Board of Pharmacy to work with stakeholders to determine ways to enhance public awareness of proper drug disposal methods, including existing community-based disposal and collection opportunities.

According to the report, the information required by the budget amendment is intended to address the second option, the enhancement of public awareness of proper drug disposal methods.

Virginia's statewide and local efforts to decrease the availability of divertible drug doses are diverse and widespread. Efforts to both increase access to proper disposal and to decrease the supply prescribed are described below.

### Board of Pharmacy Efforts

The Board of Pharmacy updated Guidance Document 110-47 March 29, 2018. Through it, the Board of Pharmacy continues to recommend that pharmacists verbally counsel or provide written information to patients (or their agents) receiving drugs in Schedules II-V and any drugs of concern, and on the importance of proper storage and disposal of unused drugs. The document includes active links to printable educational materials for this purpose. The guidance document continues to be linked from the Virginia Pharmacists' Association site.<sup>2</sup>

The Board of Pharmacy included in its August 2019 e-newsletter a link to the FDA's new opioid disposal resource, the Safe Opioid Disposal-Remove the Risk Outreach Toolkit, through the article, *FDA Releases Toolkit to Help Promote Safe Opioid Disposal*. The e-newsletter is distributed to over 15,000 licensed pharmacists and nearly 15,000 pharmacy technicians in the Commonwealth. Also included in the article was the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy's Drug Disposal Locator tool available in the AWARe section of the NABP website. Over 6,500 disposal sites are listed in this continually updated database.

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<sup>1</sup> RD272 - Pharmacy Drug Disposal Program <https://raa.lis.virginia.gov/Published/2019/RD272>

<sup>2</sup> <https://virginia pharmacists.org/2018/04/new-updated-board-pharmacy-guidance-documents/>



Board Regulation 18VAC110-20-211 specifies requirements for a narcotic treatment program, hospital, or clinic with an on-site pharmacy to serve as an authorized collector of previously dispensed drugs for the purpose of destruction. It requires the authorized collector to first notify the board of its willingness to serve in this capacity. To assist the public in identifying an authorized collector, the Board maintains a list of Authorized Collectors of Drugs for Destruction on its website (<https://www.dhp.virginia.gov/Pharmacy/destructionsites.asp>). This list is updated regularly as information is received from current or potential authorized collectors.

The website also has a link to the FDA guidance on this subject <https://www.fda.gov/ForConsumers/ConsumerUpdates/ucm101653.htm>.

The Department of Health Professions is in the midst of a complete redesign of their website. The new Board of Pharmacy site will be more intuitive, more user-friendly and will feature an enhanced section for both dispensers and the public on drug disposal. The new site will be active by the end of the year.

#### Department of Health Profession Efforts

The Department of Health Professions actively supports biannual Drug Take-Back Days hosted by the Drug Enforcement Administration. The Agency Director posts an announcement and letter on the Agency website, provides banners and visuals for posting on the Agency Intranet, and copies of the letter are disseminated by the boards electronically to their licensees.

In addition to the Board of Pharmacy, other individual boards, through both regulation and publication, promote proper drug disposal methods. The Board of Medicine Regulations Governing the Prescribing of Opioids and Buprenorphine became final August 2018. By regulation, prior to initiating opioid treatment for chronic pain, the prescriber is required to include in discussions with the patient the patient's responsibility for, "securely storing the drug and properly disposing of any unwanted or unused drugs."<sup>3</sup>

The Board of Veterinary Medicine's Opioid Regulations contain a similar admonition:

Prior to prescribing or dispensing a controlled substance, the veterinarian shall document a discussion with the owner about the known risks and benefits of opioid therapy, the responsibility for the security of the drug and proper disposal of any unused drug.<sup>4</sup>

The BOVM prepared a flier for licensees to use when counseling clients about proper drug disposal that is readily available and can be reproduced for distribution.<sup>5</sup>

#### Virginia Departments of Health and Behavioral Health and Developmental Services

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<sup>3</sup> Regulations Governing Prescribing of Opioids and Buprenorphine, 18VAC85-21-60(B)

<sup>4</sup> 18VAC150-20-174(C)

<sup>5</sup> [https://www.dhp.virginia.gov/vet/docs/VetMedOpioidFlyer\\_PrintVersion.pdf](https://www.dhp.virginia.gov/vet/docs/VetMedOpioidFlyer_PrintVersion.pdf)

As noted in the 2019 JCHC report, VDH and DBHDS implement agency-level initiatives to encourage appropriate medicine disposal. Using funds from the federal Opioid Prevention, Treatment – Recovery (OPT-R) grant (2018-2019), DBHDS distributes medicine deactivation packets, prescription medicine lock boxes for consumers, and smart pill bottles. DBHDS reports that over 200,000 individuals were served through nearly 700 encounters during the first year of funding. Tabulated encounter data appears as Appendix 1. VDH’s local offices also offer medicine destruction pouches free-of-charge to consumers.<sup>6</sup>

### The Commonwealth of Virginia

Attorney General Mark Herring’s office produced a one-pager on prescription drug abuse and proper disposal.<sup>7</sup> It details easy-to-understand tips for proper disposal. It also cautions against disposal of medications in toilets or sinks and against sharing medications with friends and family.

### Community Efforts

According to their website, The Project Stewardship Institute (PSI) seeks to ensure that those who design, manufacture or sell consumer products take responsibility for reducing negative impacts to the economy, environment, or public health. A national group, in Virginia drug take-back is a major PSI focus.<sup>8</sup> Their website offers links to collection sites in police stations, law enforcement facilities, and pharmacies. It also contains active links to national resources including the DEA, National Association of Boards of Pharmacy Foundation’s AWARe platform, National Community Pharmacists Association (DisposeMyMeds, a tool to locate pharmacy-based drug take-back locations), and the Walgreens Pharmacy Kiosk Program. The Walgreen’s safe medication disposal program has placed over 1000 disposal kiosks nationwide, 30 of those are in Virginia.

NABP’s Foundation program, AWARe, produces a drug safety news publication that is distributed bi-weekly. A recent edition (July 25, 2019) included an article titled *Grandparents Urged to Secure Medications When Visiting or Hosting Grandchildren*. The article noted that in a recent survey in Michigan that 72% of respondent grandparents admitted to keeping medications in a purse or bag when visiting grandchildren.<sup>9</sup>

The Community Coalitions of Virginia (CCoVA) participates with The Urgent Love Initiative<sup>10</sup>. This is a nonprofit initiative spanning 26 counties. One of the goals of the program is to place a drop box in every pharmacy in the catchment area. Through their work, any locally owned (independent or franchise) pharmacy in the state is able to secure everything to place and maintain an on-site drop box for as little as \$50/month with a three year contract. It is incrementally more expensive for high-traffic pharmacies. Everything is included that is required for DEA

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<sup>6</sup> RD272, page 3

<sup>7</sup> <http://www.oag.state.va.us/files/Tips.pdf>

<sup>8</sup> <https://www.productstewardship.us/page/1059#>

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compliance: the stainless steel box, shipping it to the pharmacy, the box liners for collection, the shipping cost and destruction of the medications. The size of the stainless steel box that a pharmacy receives is tailored to the pharmacy based on their anticipated volume. The pharmacy receives instructions on how to amend their pharmacy *dispensary* license to allow for *collection*. Urgent Love Placed their first box at Market Street pharmacy in New Castle in May. Mr. Walter Boyle is the local contact.

Arlington County accepts unused, unwanted, or expired medications any day at any time at three locations.<sup>11</sup> The service is anonymous and free.

The Bedford County Sherriff's office partners with CVS to provide a no-charge drug collection box that is available round the clock under video surveillance.<sup>12</sup>

Fairfax County has drop boxes at 15 of the 242 pharmacies in the county and at all police stations. The Fairfax County Health Department developed a brief survey for pharmacies in the county in an attempt to identify barriers to the provision of storage or disposal information. Dr. Ben Schwartz is the Fairfax County contact for their drug disposal efforts.

The Loudoun County website prominently features drug disposal methods.<sup>13</sup> It provides the location of six non-pharmacy drop locations, information on other ways to safely dispose of medication, a printable flier, as well as other information.

Roanoke County dedicates a website page to drug take-back.<sup>14</sup> A prescription drug take-back box placed in the lobby of the Roanoke County Sherriff's office collected 98 pounds of drugs in the first 6 months.

In Rockingham County, the sheriff's office accepts unused prescription drugs any time, which are destroyed in accordance with federal and state guidelines.<sup>15</sup>

The city of Virginia Beach has four permanent collection sites available year-round to collect medications and medical sharps.<sup>16</sup> The items are incinerated under the supervision of police personnel in a way that is both environmentally sound and prevents drugs and sharps from diversion.

The Winchester Police department also has a page on their website dedicated to medication disposal.<sup>17</sup>

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<sup>11</sup> <https://recycle.arlingtonva.us/household-hazmat/unwanted-medications/>

<sup>12</sup> <http://bedfordcountysheriff.org/citizen-services/get-drugs-prescription-take-back/>

<sup>13</sup> <https://www.loudoun.gov/347/Proper-Disposal-of-Unused-Medications>

<sup>14</sup> <https://www.roanokecountyva.gov/1748/Drug-Take-Back-Program>

<sup>15</sup> <http://www.rcso-va.com/drug-take-back.html>

<sup>16</sup> <https://www.vb.gov.com/government/departments/communications-office/fact-or-fiction/Pages/Drug-Takeback-Program.aspx>

<sup>17</sup> <https://winchesterpolice.org/safe-disposal-of-meds>

Colleges and universities publicize the need for safe, secure drug disposal and have established drug take-back programs for students, employees, and community members. Virginia Tech accepts unwanted drugs anonymously any time and any day.<sup>18</sup> The University of Virginia has set up a 24-hour drug disposal site in the lobby of the Educational Resource Center.<sup>19</sup>

The drug disposal issue has also attracted media interest. The Richmond Times-Dispatch carried a comprehensive article on April 15, 2019: *Here are safe ways to get rid of expired, unused medicine*. The article detailed four options including returning them, disposal kits, mailing them, and throwing them out and included the appropriate how-to directions for each option.

Keen interest in drug disposal stems from data that shows that two-thirds of individuals who develop opioid use disorder started with a prescription medication. Many of these were obtained from medicine cabinets of friends or family. A primary way to limit what must be disposed is through curtailing prescriptions and dispensing. Public awareness, prescriber awareness, and the regulations have all contributed to a decrease in the number of prescription doses of opioids available. Overall, there was a 30% decrease in the number of opioid doses dispensed between January 2017 and June 2018 (29 million to 20 million)<sup>20</sup>. That number is continuing to fall. In the same period, dispensed sedative doses fell 18%, tranquilizers fell 16%, and stimulants fell 4%.<sup>21</sup>

In the Commonwealth, both the public and the private sectors have directed resources to decreasing the availability of unused prescribed medications. In addition, significantly fewer doses of potentially addicting medications are being prescribed and dispensed.

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Appendix 1

DBHDS Drug Disposal Activities and Awareness Marketing

**Activity Count (07/01/2018 to 06/30/2019)**  
*Where Funding Source is Virginia SOR*  
*Working off cached data - not live*

	<b>Total Activities</b>
Drug Deactivation Packets	24
Drug Take Backs	2
Lock and Talk	5
Media Campaign	19
Multi-Agency Collaboration / Coalition	12
Naloxone Trainings	26
Non-Evidence Based Program	30
Prescription Drug Lock Boxes	22
Rx Bag Stickers	1
Services to Communities/Volunteers	2
Targeted Media Messaging i.e, parents of adolescents, Senior Citizens, Pregnant Women	5
Undefined	523
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>671</b>

**Number Served (07/01/2018 to 06/30/2019)**

*Where Funding Source is Virginia SOR*

*And Outcome Type is Media Generated or Services Provided or Community Action or Community Change*

*Working off cached data - not live*

	<b>Youth</b>	<b>Adults</b>	<b>Unknown</b>	<b>Total</b>
Drug Deactivation Packets	46	3,046	-	3,092
Drug Take Backs	-	55	-	55
Lock and Talk	-	268	7	275
Media Campaign	7,039	47,792	-	54,831
Multi-Agency Collaboration / Coalition	-	137	-	137
Naloxone Trainings	105	358	-	463
Non-Evidence Based Program	5,888	112,406	-	118,294
Prescription Drug Lock Boxes	1	719	-	720
Rx Bag Stickers	5,007	14,993	-	20,000
Services to Communities/Volunteers	-	99	-	99
Targeted Media Messaging i.e, parents of adolescents, Senior Citizens, Pregnant Women	1,624	38,343	2	39,969
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>19,710</b>	<b>218,216</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>237,935</b>

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## Caroline Juran

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**From:** Brown, David <david.brown@dhp.virginia.gov> on behalf of Brown, David  
**Sent:** Sunday, March 15, 2020 6:05 PM  
**To:** Allison-Bryan, Barbara; Caroline Juran  
**Subject:** Fwd: Walmart Prescription Drug Take Back Kiosk

----- Forwarded message -----

**From:** **Figueroa, Marvin** <[marvin.figueroa@governor.virginia.gov](mailto:marvin.figueroa@governor.virginia.gov)>  
**Date:** Sun, Mar 15, 2020 at 5:57 PM  
**Subject:** Re: Walmart Prescription Drug Take Back Kiosk  
**To:** Brooke Mueller <[Brooke.Mueller@walmart.quorum.us](mailto:Brooke.Mueller@walmart.quorum.us)>  
**CC:** David Brown <[david.brown@dhp.virginia.gov](mailto:david.brown@dhp.virginia.gov)>

Thank you, Brooke.

On Tue, Mar 10, 2020 at 9:08 AM Brooke Mueller <[Brooke.Mueller@walmart.quorum.us](mailto:Brooke.Mueller@walmart.quorum.us)> wrote:  
Dear Mr. Figueroa,

I am reaching out to share information with you about a new effort we will be rolling out in 2020 aimed at preventing prescription drug misuse and abuse. This year we will be installing prescription drug disposal kiosks in 1,000 Walmart and Sam's Club pharmacies across the country, including **27 locations in Virginia coming in July**. Locations include Walmart and Sam's Clubs located in **Charlottesville, Chesapeake, Christiansburg, Danville, Fredericksburg, Harrisonburg, Leesburg, Manassas, Petersburg, Richmond, Roanoke, Salem, Stafford, Staunton, Suffolk, Timberlake, Virginia Beach, Waynesboro, and Winchester**.

We recognize the potential danger prescription medications pose when they fall into the wrong hands. According to the 2018 National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 9.9 million Americans misused controlled prescription drugs. The study found that a majority of abused prescription drugs were obtained from family and friends, often from a home medicine cabinet. By adding in-store disposal kiosks, we hope to help our customers prevent prescription drug misuse and abuse in their own homes and communities.

This is just one step in our ongoing effort to give customers access to a range of safe disposal options. We will continue to collaborate with the DEA and local law enforcement partners on the twice-annual Take Back Day medication collection events. Additionally, we will continue the practice we started in early 2018 when we became the first pharmacy chain to offer customers a free at-home safe disposal solution. For those who fill prescriptions for opioid medications, we offer an at-home opioid disposal product, DisposeRx, at no cost. Patients filling any new opioid prescription receive a free DisposeRx packet, and patients with chronic prescriptions are offered a free packet every six months. Existing Walmart pharmacy patients can also receive a free DisposeRx packet at any time upon request.

We share your commitment to the health and safety of our communities. If you have any questions about our new in-store safe disposal kiosk program, or would like to participate in some way in the public rollout in Virginia, please let us know.



Sincerely,  
Brooke Mueller

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**From Justin Wood, DEA, 7/10/2020:**

We had our 18<sup>th</sup> National Drug Take Back event on October 26, 2019.

To date in those first 18 events, 377,970 pounds of drugs were collected in the Commonwealth of VA.

In that October event, we collected 23,958 pounds in Virginia which included 142 collection sites throughout the state.

During that national event last October, we as a nation collected 882,919 pounds.

Some previous events in VA:

April 2017: 26,975 pounds

October 2017: 25,823 pounds

April 2018 30,288 pounds

October 2018: 22,345 pounds

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Any pharmacy with a current active pharmacy permit may apply on a form provided by the board for registration as a drug donation site. A registered drug donation site may receive eligible donated drugs, transfer such donated drugs to another registered drug donation site, or re-dispense the donated drugs in accordance with § 54.1-3411.1 of the Code of Virginia to patients of clinics organized in whole or in part for the delivery of health care services to the indigent. Drugs collected under the drug donation program may not be dispensed to any other patient, sold, or otherwise distributed except as authorized in regulation. Drugs may only be accepted by a registered drug donation site under the following conditions: the official compendium storage requirements shall be assured; drugs shall be in manufacturers' original sealed containers or in sealed individual dose or unit dose packaging, or better, as set forth in § 54.1-3411.1; drugs shall bear an expiration date that is not less than 90 days from the date the drug is donated; and the drugs shall not have been adulterated or misbranded. The following drugs shall NOT be accepted by a drug donation site: drugs in Schedule II-V (examples include most drugs for severe to moderate pain, anxiety, sleep disorders, and stimulants); drugs determined to be hazardous for donation based on the pharmacist's professional judgment, experience, knowledge, or available reference materials; drugs that may only be dispensed to a patient registered with the drug manufacturer under a restricted distribution system; and drugs that have been previously compounded.

[List of Pharmacies Registered to be a Collection Site for Donated Drugs](#)

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### Drug Disposal

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Regulation 18VAC110-20-211 authorizes narcotic treatment programs, hospitals, or clinics with an on-site pharmacy, or pharmacies to accept for

return a previously dispensed drug for the purpose of destruction, once authorized by DEA as a collector. Drugs may be collected from an ultimate user, a person lawfully entitled to dispose of an ultimate user decedent's property, or a long-term care facility on behalf of an ultimate user who resides or has resided at that facility. The process used to collect and destroy drugs, along with any required recordkeeping shall comply with applicable federal and state law. Pharmacists who want to participate in drug collection efforts should first register with the DEA and then submit to the board the "Registration to be an Authorized Collector for Destruction" form found on the board's website at [http://www.dhp.virginia.gov/pharmacy/pharmacy\\_forms.htm#Pharmacies](http://www.dhp.virginia.gov/pharmacy/pharmacy_forms.htm#Pharmacies). The Board will then add the location's information to its online listing of drug collectors. If an authorized collector chooses to cease acting as a collector, the pharmacist-in-charge or medical director shall notify the board within 30 days.

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## **Internet Pharmacy Information**

[Dispensing and Purchasing Controlled Substances Over the Internet \(DEA\)](#)

[FDA Consumer Safety Alert Regarding Drugs that Should Not Be Purchased Over the Internet \(FDA\)](#)

[Consumer Guide to Buying Prescriptions Online \(FDA\)](#)

[Frequently Asked Questions - Buying Prescriptions Online \(FDA\)](#)

[Buying Medicine Online \(NABP\)](#)

## **Importing Medications**

[Looks Can be Deceiving: The medicine you buy from outside the United States may be unsafe or ineffective.\(FDA\)](#)

## **Medication Use**

[Medicines and You: A Guide for Older Adults \(FDA\)](#)

[Think it Through: A Guide to Managing the Benefits and Risks of Medicines \(FDA\)](#)

[FDA Statement Regarding the Anti-Depressant Paxil for Pediatric Population](#)

[Drugs@FDA - Search for official information about FDA approved brand name and generic drugs \(FDA\)](#)

## **Over the Counter Medications**

[The best way to take your over-the-counter pain reliever? \(FDA\)](#)

[Over-the-Counter Medicines: What's Right for You? \(FDA\)](#)

## **Drug Assistance Programs**

[Prescription Drug Assistance Programs Available in Virginia \(Virginia Department for the Aging\)](#)

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Virginia's program that helps working families provide health insurance to their children.

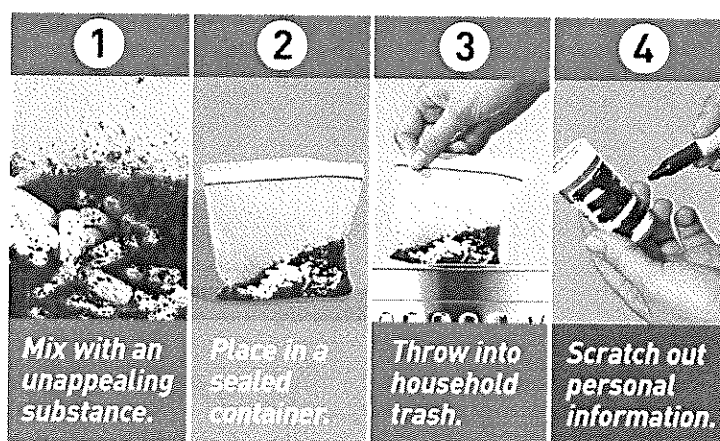
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## Where and How to Dispose of Unused Medicines



Almost all medicines can be thrown away safely in your household trash. Follow these steps.

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Is your medicine cabinet full of expired drugs or medications you no longer use? Your medicine is for you. What's safe for you might be harmful for someone else. You can dispose of your expired, unwanted, or unused medicines through a drug take back program — or you can do it at home.

### Drug Take Back Programs

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) sponsors National Prescription Drug Take Back Day ([https://www.deadiversion.usdoj.gov/drug\\_disposal/takeback/index.html](https://www.deadiversion.usdoj.gov/drug_disposal/takeback/index.html)) in communities nationwide. Many communities also have their own drug take back programs. Check with your local law enforcement officials to find a location near you or with the DEA to find a DEA-authorized collector in your community (<https://apps2.deadiversion.usdoj.gov/pubdispsearch/spring/main?execution=e1s1>).

You can also check with your pharmacist. Some pharmacies have mail-back programs and disposal kiosks for unused medicines.

### How to Dispose of Medicines at Home

When a take-back option is not readily available, there are two ways to dispose of prescription and over-the-counter (OTC) medicine, depending on the drug.

**Flushing medicines:** Because some medicines could be especially harmful to others, they have specific directions to immediately flush them down the sink or toilet when they are no longer needed, and a take-back option is not readily available.

How will you know? Check the label or the patient information leaflet with your medicine. Or consult the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's list

(<https://www.fda.gov/drugs/resourcesforyou/consumers/buyingusingmedicinesafely/ensuringsafeuseofmedicine/safedisposal>) medicines recommended for disposal by flushing when a take-back option is not readily available.

**Disposing medicines in household trash:** Almost all medicines, except those on the FDA flush list (see below),

(<https://www.fda.gov/drugs/resourcesforyou/consumers/buyingusingmedicinesafely/ensuringsafeuseofmedicine/safedisposal>) can be thrown into your household trash. These include prescription and over-the-counter (OTC) drugs in pills, liquids, drops, patches, and creams.

Follow these steps:

1. Remove the drugs from their original containers and mix them with something undesirable, such as used coffee grounds, dirt, or cat litter. This makes the medicine less appealing to

children and pets and unrecognizable to someone who might intentionally go through the trash looking for drugs.

2. Put the mixture in something you can close (a re-sealable zipper storage bag, empty can, or other container) to prevent the drug from leaking or spilling out.
3. Throw the container in the garbage.
4. Scratch out all your personal information on the empty medicine packaging to protect your identity and privacy. Throw the packaging away.

If you have a question about your medicine, ask your health care provider or pharmacist.

### Disposing of Fentanyl Patches

Some prescription drugs — such as powerful narcotic pain medicines and other controlled substances — have instructions for flushing to reduce the danger of overdose from unintentional or illegal use.

One example is the fentanyl patch. This adhesive patch delivers a strong pain medicine through the skin. Even after a patch is used, a lot of the medicine remains. That's why the drug comes with instructions to flush used or leftover patches.

### Disposing of Inhaler Products

One environmental concern involves inhalers used by people who have asthma or other breathing problems, such as chronic obstructive pulmonary disease. Read handling instructions on the labeling of inhalers and aerosol products. These products could be dangerous if punctured or thrown into a fire or incinerator. To properly dispose of these products and follow local regulations and laws, contact your trash and recycling facility.

### Flushing Drugs and the Water Supply

Some people wonder if it's okay to flush certain medicines when a take-back option is not readily available. There are concerns about the small levels of drugs that may be found in surface water, such as rivers and lakes, and in drinking water supplies.

"The main way drug residues enter water systems is by people taking medicines and then naturally passing them through their bodies," says Raanan Bloom, Ph.D., an environmental assessment expert at the FDA. "Many drugs are not completely absorbed or metabolized by the body and can enter the environment after passing through wastewater treatment plants."

The FDA and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency take the concerns of flushing certain medicines in the environment seriously. Still, there has been no sign of environmental effects caused by flushing recommended drugs. In fact, the FDA published a paper (<https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/28787777>) to assess this concern, finding negligible risk of environmental effects caused by flushing recommended drugs.

For more information on what to do when you no longer need your medicines, visit this FDA page (<https://www.fda.gov/drugs/safe-disposal-medicines/disposal-unused-medicines-what-you-should-know>).

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## Virginia Board of Pharmacy Authorized Collectors of Drugs for Destruction

### List of Authorized Collectors of Drugs for Destruction

Facility Name	Address	Contact Info
Alexandria Memory Care Community	2807 King St Alexandria, VA 22302	804-266-5200
Apothecary Solutions Inc. DBA Remington Drug, Co.	207 E. Main St. Remington, VA 22734	540-439-3247
Atrium Pharmacy at DePaul	155 Kingsley Ln., Suite 125 Norfolk VA 23505	757-889-6531
Blue Ridge Medical Center	4038 Thomas Nelson Hwy Arrington VA 22922	434-263-4810
Bon Secours Good Health Pharmacy at Reynolds Crossing	6900 Forest Ave, Suite 100 Richmond VA 23230	804-893-8630
Bon Secours Good Health Pharmacy at Richmond Community Hospital	1510 N. 28th Street, Suite 100 Richmond VA 23223	804-325-8795
Bremo Pharmacy	2024 Staples Mill Rd. Richmond VA 23230	804-288-8361
Bremo LTC Pharmacy	2002 Staples Mill Rd. Richmond VA 23230	804-285-7823
Carilion Clinic Pharmacy Salem	3737 W. Main Street Salem VA 24153	540-981-7320
Claypool Hill Pharmacy, Inc.	12252 Gov. G. C. Peery Highway Pounding Mill VA 24637	276-963-3502
Community Pharmacy & Medical Supply	2900 Tyler Rd. Christiansburg, VA 24153	540-639-1647
CVS Pharmacy #012	13800 Hull Street Rd. Midlothian, VA 23112	804-739-2198
CVS Pharmacy #255	1329 Kempsville Road Chesapeake, VA 23320	757-312-0502
CVS Pharmacy #794	10250 Bristow Center Dr. Bristow VA 20136	703-369-1739
CVS Pharmacy #1377	9871 Georgetown Pike Great Falls VA 22066	703-759-2428
CVS Pharmacy #1381	510 Blackwell Rd. Warrenton, VA 20186	540-347-1621
CVS Pharmacy #1383	7205 Utile River Turnpike	703-256-4030



	Annandale, VA 22003	
CVS Pharmacy #1404	13600 Jefferson Davis Highway Woodbridge, VA 22191	703-494-3126
CVS Pharmacy #1406	9200 Centreville Rd. Manassas, VA 20110	703-368-9146
CVS Pharmacy #1407	3133 Lee Highway Arlington, VA 22201	703-522-0260
CVS Pharmacy #1411	8124 Arlington Blvd. Yorktown Ctr. Falls Church, VA 22042	703-560-7280
CVS Pharmacy #1416	5652 Pickwick Rd. Centreville, VA 20120	703-631-9440
CVS Pharmacy #1417	13031 Lee-Jackson Highway Fairfax, VA 22033	703-378-7550
CVS Pharmacy #1423	388 Garrisonville Rd. Stafford, VA 22554	540-659-7723
CVS Pharmacy #1525	6400 Iron Bridge Road Richmnd, VA 23234	804-271-8361
CVS Pharmacy #1565	591 Jefferson Davis Highway Fredericksburg, VA 22401	540-373-4607
CVS Pharmacy #1826	972 East Little Creek Road Norfolk, VA 23518	757-480-2704
CVS Pharmacy #1980	7048 Mechanicsville Tpke Mechanicsville, VA 23111	804-730-9498
CVS Pharmacy #2004	3117 Lockheed Blvd. Alexandria, VA 2230	703-768-0344
CVS Pharmacy #2169	10910 W. Broad Street Richmond, VA 23060	804-935-6916
CVS Pharmacy #2706	8121 Midlothian Turnpike Richmond, VA 23235	804-560-9481
CVS Pharmacy #3508	762 E. Church Street Martinsville, VA 24112	276-632-9804
CVS Pharmacy #3949	2001 Colonial Avenue, SW Roanoke, VA 24015	540-342-1877
CVS Pharmacy #4038	19305 Ruby Drive Leesburg, VA 20176	571-333-5918
CVS Pharmacy #5796	2315 W. Mercury Blvd. Hampton, VA 23666	757-262-1227
CVS Pharmacy #5911	918 W. Mercury Blvd. Hampton, VA 23666	757-262-2188
CVS Pharmacy #5928	14380 McGraws Corner Dr. Gainesville, VA 20155	703-753-3051
CVS Pharmacy #6321	1610 Main Street Clifton Forge, VA 24422	540-862-4223
CVS Pharmacy #6852	18712 Jefferson Davis Hwy. Dumfries VA 22026	703-221-7467
CVS Pharmacy #8302	2232 General Booth Blvd. Virginia Beach, VA 23456	757-430-2981
CVS Pharmacy #10088	5829 High Street W Portsmouth, VA 23703	757-686-6980
	709 East Main Street	540-745-

CVS Pharmacy #10440	Floyd, VA 24091	2177
CVS Pharmacy #10453	12755 Jefferson Ave Newport News, VA 23602	757-877- 3147
CVS Pharmacy #10769	18048 Jefferson Davis Hwy Ruther Glen, VA 22546	804-448- 3216
CVS Pharmacy #10770	16641 Mountain Road Montpelier, VA 23192	804-883- 5668
CVS Pharmacy #11056	2775 Godwin Blvd Suffolk, VA 23434	757-539- 0069
CVS Pharmacy #11083	2511 Anderson Highway Powhatan, VA 23139	804-598- 5028
Cyrus Kirkpatrick Pharmacy	518 S. Sycamore St. Petersburg VA 23803	804-733- 5888
Down Home Pharmacy	671 Teresa Lane Roanoke VA 24019	540-966- 4858
Family Care-Remington, Inc.	208 East Madison Street Remington VA 22734	540-439- 3248
Family Pharmacy Services	303 West 10TH St. Front Royal VA 22630	540-636- 2222
Good Health Pharmacy at Harbour View	5818D Harbour View Blvd, Suite 100 Suffolk VA 23435	757-541- 1100
Good Health Pharmacy at Mary Immaculate Hospital	12720 McManus Boulevard Newport News VA 23602	757-947- 3740
Inova Mount Vernon Hospital	2503 Parkers Lane Alexandria VA 22306	703-664- 7273
Inova Pharmacy Plus at Inova Fair Oaks	3600 Joseph Siewick Drive Fairfax VA 22033	703-391- 3080
Inova Pharmacy Plus at Inova Fairfax ED	3300 Gallows Rd Falls Church VA 22042	703-776- 6550
Inova Pharmacy Plus at Inova Fairfax IVHI	3300 Gallows Road Falls Church VA 22042	703-776- 8250
Inova Pharmacy Plus - ISCI	8081 Innovation Park Dr Fairfax VA 22031	703-472- 1100
Kaiser Permanente Ashburn Pharmacy	43480 Yukon Drive, Suite 100 Ashburn, VA 20147	571-252- 6005
Kaiser Permanente Burke Pharmacy	5999 Burke Commons Rd. Burke, VA 22015	703-249- 7750
Kaiser Permanente Fredericksburg Pharmacy	1201 Hospital Drive Fredericksburg, VA 22401	540-368- 3810
Kaiser Permanente Manassas Pharmacy	10701 Rosemary Drive Manassas, VA 20109	703-257- 3030
Kaiser Permanente Reston Pharmacy	1890 Metro Center Drive Reston, VA 20190	703-709- 1560
Kaiser Permanente Springfield Pharmacy	6501 Loisdale Court Springfield, VA 22150	703-922- 1601
Kaiser Permanente Tysons Corner Pharmacy	8008 Westpark Drive McLean, VA 22102	703-287- 4650
Kilmarnock Pharmacy Inc.	308 North Main Street P.O. Box 1299 Kilmarnock VA 22482	804-438- 6414
Lexington Prescription Center	800 S. Main St Lexington VA 24450	(540) 463- 9166

Maryview Medical Center	3636 High St. Portsmouth VA 23707	757-398- 2245
Medical Center Pharmacy	2001 Crystal Spring Ave., Suite 110 Roanoke, VA 24014	540-853- 0905
Medicap Pharmacy	1851 Virginia Ave. Harrisonburg VA 22802	(540) 434- 7455
Neighborhood Pharmacy of Del Ray	2204 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, VA 22301	703-836- 1700
Northumberland Pharmacy	6954 Northumberland Highway Heathsville VA 22473	804-580- 4940
Peoples Pharmacy	1446 Church St, Suite C Norfolk VA 23504	757-227- 4677
The Pharm House	311 East Main Street Floyd, VA 24091	540-745- 3333
Rite Aid #3705	2305 Oaklawn Blvd Hopewell VA 23860	804-458- 1231
Rite Aid #3715	520 West Broad Street Richmond VA 23220	804-225- 1340
Rite Aid #3741	515 N Main St Suffolk VA 23434	757-539- 9992
Rite Aid #11304	1031 Armory Dr Franklin VA 23851	757-562- 7415
Rite Aid #11305	115 Brunswick Square Court Lawrenceville VA 23868	434-848- 4247
Rocky Mount Family Pharmacy	1165 Franklin Turnpike Rocky Mount VA 24151	540-489- 5400
Roman Eagle Rehabilitation And Health Care Center, Inc.	2526 N. Main Street Danville, VA 24541	434-836- 9510
Rustburg Family Pharmacy	925 Village Hwy, Suite 2 Rustburg VA 24588	434-332- 1730
St. Mary's Community Pharmacy	5801 Bremono Rd. Richmond VA 23226	804-281- 8425
Sentara Martha Jefferson Outpatient Pharmacy	500 Martha Jefferson Drive Charlottesville, VA 22911	434-654- 3350
Sentara Rockingham Memorial Hospital Outpatient Pharmacy	2010 Health Campus Drive Harrisonburg, VA 22801	540-689- 2400
Sentara Williamsburg Regional Medical Center Outpatient Pharmacy	100 Sentara Circle Williamsburg, VA 23188	757-984- 8125
Timberlake Family Pharmacy	20276 Timberlake Rd, Suite A Lynchburg, VA 24502	434-386- 1755
UVA Pharmacy	1240 Lee Street Room 1407 Charlottesville, VA 22903	434-243- 9670
VCU Health System Pharmacy	1250 East Marshall Street Richmond, VA 23298	804-828- 5468
VCU Student Health Pharmacy	1300 W. Broad St., Suite 2200 Richmond, VA 23284	804-828- 7542
Walgreens #12135	1600 Rollingwood Dr. Fredericksburg, VA 22407	540-735- 3161
Walgreens #4921	3201 Boulevard Colonial Heights, VA	804-524-

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Walgreens #13830	7039 Mechanicsville Turnpike Mechanicsville, VA 23111	804-746-1965
Walgreens #7116	5917 High Street W Portsmouth, VA 23703	
Walgreens 9195	856 South Military Highway Virginia Beach, VA 23464	
Walgreens #5876	115 W. Little Creek Rd. Norfolk, VA 23505	757-489-5291
Walgreens #04617	919 W. Mercury Blvd. Hampton, VA 23666	757-827-2995
Walgreens #03683	11119 Hull Street Midlothian, VA 23112	804-744-5986
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Walgreens #15445	50 White Oak Road Fredericksburg, VA 22405	847-527-4516
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**Tip card with directions for the proper disposal of prescription drugs****Prevent Prescription Drug Abuse Tip Card****Drug Take-Back Program Success - Totals of Medications Collected During NTBI-12**

Virginia's statewide Drug Take-Back Day is an effort to prevent prescription drug abuse and to keep trace drugs out of our lakes and streams. In communities all across the commonwealth, it is a day where citizens can drop off their unused, unwanted, or expired medications at their local law enforcement agencies for safe disposal.

The Office of the Attorney General, the Secretary of Public Safety, the Virginia State Police, and local law enforcement agencies are working together to participate in this nationwide U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration's National Take-Back Day.

**Drug Take-Back Day** is a day where citizens can drop off their unused, unwanted, or expired medications **at their local law enforcement agencies** for safe disposal.

**Drug Take-Back Day** is an effort to prevent prescription drug abuse and to keep trace drugs out of our lakes and streams (wastewater treatment plants cannot remove many compounds found in medications; so when flushed or put in a landfill, drugs are discharged into our surface and ground water and consumed by fish and wildlife).

- **It's anonymous and free**
- **Prescription and over-the-counter medications will be accepted**
- **Please, no intravenous solutions, injectables, or needles**

**Why are drug take-back programs important?**

Take-back programs are the safest method for disposing of prescription drugs because they are organized and closely monitored by local, state, and federal government agencies. These agencies ensure the proper disposal of the drugs in accordance with federal law.

**The dangers of not properly disposing of prescription drugs**

A growing concern across the commonwealth is prescription medications being taken from medicine cabinets or the trash by those who abuse drugs. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, in 2006, nearly seven million

can lead to overdose, injury, and even death.

Many people believe that flushing or simply throwing away drugs is the best way to dispose of medications, however, if not disposed of properly, the drugs can contaminate the ground and waterways. Wastewater treatment plants are not designed to remove or process many compounds found in medications. Instead, when flushed or put in a landfill, the drugs are discharged into our surface and ground water.

Pharmaceutical contaminants in water have been shown to cause serious harm to fish and wildlife living in and near rivers and lakes. Humans can also be exposed to these chemicals when they drink water drawn from contaminated bodies of water or eat wild game or fish. The long-term human health risks from exposure to even very small amounts of these chemicals is not yet known.

### **Home disposal: What to do on other days of the year when there is no take-back program available**

If a take-back program is not available, home disposal, when completed correctly per the instructions below, is another option to dispose of prescription drugs:

- **Step 1-** Remove medications from their original containers. If the medication is solid, crush it or add water to dissolve it and then mix the medication with an undesirable substance, such as kitty litter or coffee grounds. This makes the mixture unattractive to children and pets and unrecognizable to potential abusers who may go through your trash.
- **Step 2-** Place the mixture in a container with a lid or in a sealable baggie to prevent the medication from leaking, and throw it into the trash.
- **Step 3-** When discarding the original containers, scratch out or remove identifiers on the bottle and/or packaging.

### **Remember:**

- **DO NOT** dispose of medications in the toilet or sink, unless specifically instructed to on the label.
- **DO NOT** give medicine to friends or family. This is not only potentially illegal, but a drug that works for you could be dangerous for someone else.
- When in doubt, consult your pharmacist.

Learn about **Hosting a Successful Prescription Drug Take-Back Event.**

**Tip card with directions for the proper disposal of prescription drugs**

View the attorney general's "**Tips for the Proper Disposal of Prescription Drugs.**"

To request tip cards for distribution, email [drugtakeback@oag.state.va.us](mailto:drugtakeback@oag.state.va.us)



## A MESSAGE FROM ATTORNEY GENERAL MARK R. HERRING

Proper disposal of prescription drugs is an emerging concern in the Commonwealth for two reasons. First, we want to ensure prescription drugs do not end up being diverted, and second, we don't want the chemicals in prescription drugs ending up in our drinking water.

We can work together as a community to minimize the availability of prescription drugs, which will lead to less abuse and diversion. We must also work to ensure our waterways are clean and contaminate free. I hope this brochure, in conjunction with more detailed information at [www.ag.virginia.gov](http://www.ag.virginia.gov), helps citizens learn the dangers of prescription drug diversion and contamination and ways in which to protect themselves, their children, and the environment.



**For more information visit**  
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# Prescription Drug Abuse and Tips for Proper Disposal



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## Prescription Drug Abuse:

Intentionally using medication without a prescription, using medication in a way other than prescribed, or recreationally experiencing the drug's effects constitutes abuse.

After marijuana, prescription drugs are the most commonly abused drugs. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report in one month alone, nearly seven million Americans over the age of 12 reported abusing prescription medications. In fact, approximately 60 percent of people who abuse prescription painkillers indicate that they obtained the prescription drugs from friends or relatives for free, often taking the drugs without permission.

When prescription drugs are not properly disposed of, they become an easy target for diversion – which leads to abuse, unintentional overdosing, and even death.



## Environmental Contamination:

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## Tips for the Proper Disposal of Prescription Drugs:

**Drug Take-Back Programs** are the safest method for disposing of prescription drugs because they are organized and closely monitored by local, state, and federal government agencies. These agencies ensure and oversee the proper disposal of the drugs in accordance with federal law. Check with your pharmacist, local law enforcement agency, or the Attorney General's website ([www.ag.virginia.gov](http://www.ag.virginia.gov)) for more information on upcoming take-back programs.

**Home Disposal** has risks: diversion and environmental contamination. However, when completed correctly, home disposal is a viable option if a take back program is not available.

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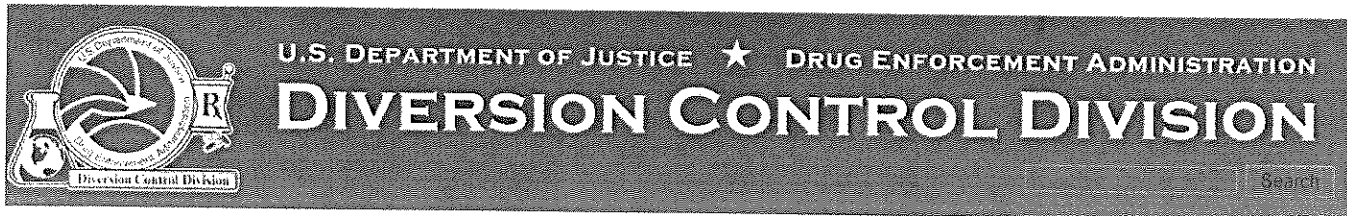
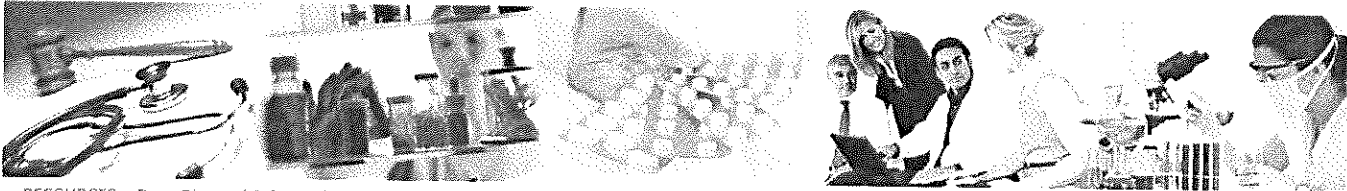
## Tips for Safe Storage of Prescription Medication

- **Get Organized** – Inventory your supply once every six months and check expiration dates.
- **Lock Them up** – An overwhelming majority of people who abuse prescription medication identify friends' and family's medicine cabinets as their source. Store your prescriptions, especially controlled substances, in a locked cabinet, drawer, or other secure location.
- **Be Safe** – Keep your medicine separate from anyone else's in your household and never mix medications in the same bottle. Remember to keep the lids on your pills bottles tightly closed and keep your medicine in the bottle it came in.



Contact your pharmacists with any questions and for more helpful tips!



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## National Prescription Drug Take Back Day

### DEA's next Prescription Drug Take Back Day is April 25, 2020 – Postponed

Due to the COVID-19 health crisis, the April 25, 2020 National Take Back Initiative (NTBI) has been postponed. Please continue to check here for updates for our next scheduled event.

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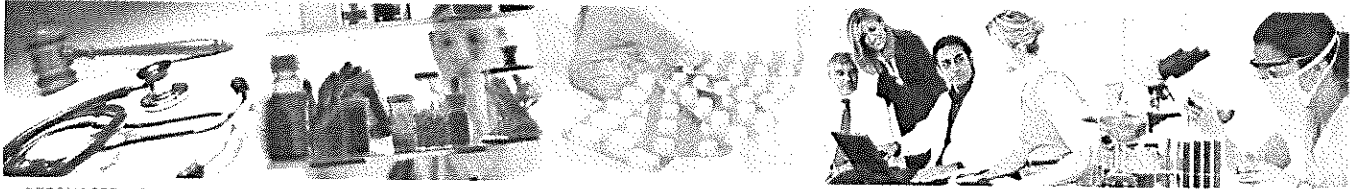
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### DEA Registrant Drug Disposal

Title 21 Code of Federal Regulations; PART 1317 – DISPOSAL

Disposal of Controlled Substances; Final Rule (PDF) (September 9, 2014)

#### Registration for Disposal of Controlled Substances

- Modify eligible DEA registration to collect pharmaceutical controlled substances from ultimate users (e.g., patients)
- Modify DEA registration to stop being a collector
- Modify existing collector registration information

### Non-DEA Registrant (General Public) Drug Disposal

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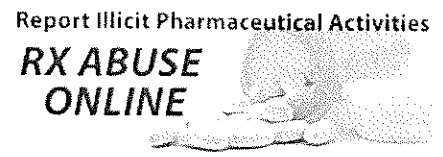
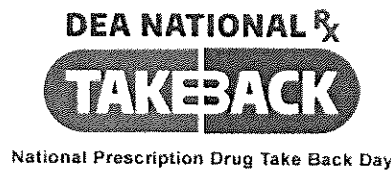
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City:                   richmond

State:                 VIRGINIA

Search Radius:

5 miles

10 miles

20 miles

50 miles

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Authorized Drug Collectors per DEA (located in Virginia) - 7/2020

BUSINESS ACTIVITY/LAST NAME	ADDL CO INFO	ADDRESS 1	CITY	COUNTY
HOSPITAL/CLINIC (CINOVA ALEXANDRIA HOSPITAL		C/O PHARMACY	ALEXANDRIA	ALEXANDRIA CITY
RETAIL PHARMACY RICHMOND APOTHECARIES INC		T/A BREMO PHARMACY INC	RICHMOND	HENRICO
RETAIL PHARMACY COMMUNITY PHARM & MED SUPPLY		2900 TYLER ROAD	CHRISTIANSBURG	MONTGOMERY
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HOSPITAL/CLINIC (C CARILION FRANKLIN MEMORIAL 180 FLOYD AVENUE	ROCKY MOUNT	FRANKLIN
HOSPITAL/CLINIC (C SENTARA WILLIAMSBURG REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER 100 SENTARA CIR	WILLIAMSBURG	JAMES CITY
RETAIL PHARMACY WILLIAMSBURG DRUG CO INC 240 MCLAWS CIRCLE	WILLIAMSBURG	JAMES CITY
RETAIL PHARMACY ATRIUM PHARMACY AT DEPAUL 155 KINGSLEY LN, SUITE 125	NORFOLK	NORFOLK CITY
HOSP/CLINIC- MIL (I US ARMY-ANDREW RADER HLTH DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACY 401 CARPENTER RD BLDG 525	FT MYER	ARLINGTON
HOSP/CLINIC- MIL (I USN- ADM J T BOONE BRANCH MEDICAL 1035 NIDER BLVD STE 100	VIRGINIA BEACH	VIRGINIA BEACH CITY
RETAIL PHARMACY LEXINGTON PRESCRIPTION CENT LEXINGTON PRESCRIPTION CE 800 S MAIN ST	LEXINGTON	LEXINGTON CITY
RETAIL PHARMACY UVA PHARMACY 1240 LEE STREET ROOM 1407	CHARLOTTEVILLE	CHARLOTTEVILLE CITY
RETAIL PHARMACY BLUE RIDGE MEDICAL CENTER BLUE RIDGE MEDICAL CENTER 4038 THOMAS NELSON HWY	ARRINGTON	NELSON
CHAIN PHARMACY I VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0200 3117 LOCKHEED BLVD	ALEXANDRIA	FAIRFAX
CHAIN PHARMACY I VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0211 43930 FARMWELL HUNT PLAZA, UNI ASHBURN	ASHBURN	LOUDOUN
CHAIN PHARMACY I VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0216 10901 WEST BROAD STREET	GLEN ALLEN	HENRICO
CHAIN PHARMACY I VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0270 8121 MIDLOTHIAN TURNPIKE	RICHMOND	CHESTERFIELD
RETAIL PHARMACY CLAYPOOL HILL PHARMACY 12252 GOVERNOR G C PEERY HWY	POUNDRING MILL	TAZEWELL
RETAIL PHARMACY DOWNHOME PHARMACY 671 TERESA LN	ROANOKE	ROANOKE
RETAIL PHARMACY FAMILY PHARMACY SERVICES 303 WEST 10TH STREET	FRONT ROYAL	WARREN
RETAIL PHARMACY GOOCHLAND PHARMACY 1956 SANDY HOOK ROAD	GOOCHLAND	GOOCHLAND

CHAIN PHARMACY I VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0632 1610 MAIN STREET	CLIFTON FORGE	ALLEGHANY
CHAIN PHARMACY I VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0632 506 EAST NELSON STREET	LEXINGTON	LEXINGTON CITY
CHAIN PHARMACY I VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0630 2940 CLINCH ST	RICHLANDS	TAZEWELL
RETAIL PHARMACY HOT SPRINGS PHARMACY	HOT SPRINGS	BATH
CHAIN PHARMACY I VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0379 11 CHESTNUT STREET	SALEM	SALEM
RETAIL PHARMACY HEALTH CARE ALLIANCE PHARMACY	PETERSBURG	PETERSBURG CITY
RETAIL PHARMACY KAISER PERMANENTE MANASSAS PH	MANASSAS	PRINCE WILLIAM
RETAIL PHARMACY KAISER	BURKE	FAIRFAX
RETAIL PHARMACY KILMARNOCK PHARMACY	KILMARNOCK	LANCASTER
RETAIL PHARMACY LAFAYETTE PHARMACY	1011 LAFAYETTE STREET	RICHMOND CITY
RETAIL PHARMACY LESTER & MOWERY'S PHARMACY	20 SOUTH ST	WARREN
RETAIL PHARMACY MARYVIEW MED CTR OUTPAT PHARMACY	3636 HIGH ST	PORTSMOUTH CITY
RETAIL PHARMACY VCU HEALTH SYSTEM STONY POINT	9000 STONY POINT PKWY	CHESTERFIELD
RETAIL PHARMACY VCU HEALTH SYSTEM SOUTH RICHMOND	4730 N SOUTHSIDE PLAZA ST	RICHMOND CITY
RETAIL PHARMACY MARKET ST PHARMACY INC	PO BOX 38	CRAIG
RETAIL PHARMACY MEDICINE CHEST PHARMACY	6823 OLD DOMINION DR	FAIRFAX
HOSP/CLINIC- MIL (I) USN- NAVAL MEDICAL CLINIC	PHARMACY DEPARTMENT HE 3259 CATLIN AVE	PRINCE WILLIAM
CHAIN PHARMACY I OMNICARE OF RICHMOND	8575 MAGELLAN PKWY STE 100	HENRICO
HOSP/CLINIC- MIL (I) USN- NAS OCEANA BRANCH METRECEIVING OFFICER	1750 TOMCAT BLVD	VIRGINIA BEACH CITY
CHAIN PHARMACY I VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0154 6400 CENTRALIA ROAD	CHESTERFIELD	CHESTERFIELD
CHAIN PHARMACY I VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0142 388 GARRISONVILLE ROAD	STAFFORD	STAFFORD
CHAIN PHARMACY I VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0155 3420 SEMINOLE TRAIL	CHARLOTTESVILLE	ALBEMARLE
CHAIN PHARMACY I VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0183 4338 DALE BLVD.	DALE CITY	PRINCE WILLIAM
CHAIN PHARMACY I VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0001 13800 HULL STREET RD.	MIDLOTHIAN	CHESTERFIELD
HOSP/CLINIC- MIL (I) US ARMY- MCDONALD HEALTH (I) PHARMACY SERVICE	FORT EUSTIS	NEWPORT NEWS CITY
HOSP/CLINIC- MIL (I) USN- NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER PHARMACY DEPARTMENT	PORTSMOUTH	PORTSMOUTH CITY
RETAIL PHARMACY PARKWAY PHARMACY	5771-ON THE SQUARE	ALBEMARLE
CHAIN PHARMACY I VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0751 221 WEST RESERVOIR RD	WOODSTOCK	SHENANDOAH
CHAIN PHARMACY I VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0751 1425 S. BOSTON RD.	DANVILLE	DANVILLE CITY
CHAIN PHARMACY I VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0756 485 OLD FRANKLIN TRPK.	ROCKY MOUNT	FRANKLIN
CHAIN PHARMACY I VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0759 31 W. MAIN ST.	RADFORD	RADFORD
CHAIN PHARMACY I VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0700 112 S. MAIN ST. / P.O. BOX 1017	AMHERST	AMHERST
CHAIN PHARMACY I VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0755 720 ROUND HILL DR	ORANGE	ORANGE
CHAIN PHARMACY I VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0754 550 N. FRANKLIN ST.	CHRISTIANSBURG	MONTGOMERY
CHAIN PHARMACY I VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0756 503 MAIN ST.	LOUISA	LOUISA
HOSPITAL/CLINIC (SENTARA RMH MEDICAL CENTER OUTPATIENT PHARMACY	2010 HEALTH CAMPUS DR	HARRISONBURG CITY
CHAIN PHARMACY I VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0378 100 MEADOW ST	ROCKINGHAM	GALAX CITY
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CHAIN PHARMACY   VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0394-2001 COLONIAL AVE. SW	ROANOKE	ROANOKE CITY
CHAIN PHARMACY   VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0346-600 UNIVERSITY CITY BLVD	BLACKSBURG	MONTGOMERY
CHAIN PHARMACY   VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0417-12935 BOOKER T. WASHINGTON HW HARDY	HARRISONBURG	FRANKLIN
CHAIN PHARMACY   VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0423-1100 SOUTH HIGH STREET	NORTON	HARRISONBURG CITY
CHAIN PHARMACY   VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0392-1128 PARK AVE., NW	SPOTSVYLVANIA	NORTON CITY
CHAIN PHARMACY   VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0339-9767 COURTHOUSE RD.	LOCUST GROVE	SPOTSVYLVANIA
CHAIN PHARMACY   VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0759-36115 GOODWIN DRIVE	RICHMOND	ORANGE
CHAIN PHARMACY   RITE AID OF VIRGINIA, INC. RITE AID #3715	RICHMOND	RICHMOND CITY
CHAIN PHARMACY   ECKERD CORPORATION RITE AID #11304	FRANKLIN	FRANKLIN CITY
CHAIN PHARMACY   ECKERD CORPORATION RITE AID #11305	LAWRENCEVILLE	BRUNSWICK
RETAIL PHARMACY   ST MARY'S COMMUNITY PHARMACY 5801 BREMO RD	RICHMOND	HENRICO
CHAIN PHARMACY   VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0198-7048 MECHANICSVILLE TPKE	MECHANICSVILLE	HANOVER
CHAIN PHARMACY   VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0197-2100 S. CRATER RD.	PETERSBURG	PETERSBURG CITY
CHAIN PHARMACY   VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0197-5100 S. LABURNUM AVE	RICHMOND	HENRICO
CHAIN PHARMACY   VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0007-2823 W. MAIN ST.	WAYNESBORO	WAYNESBORO CITY
HOSP/CLINIC- MIL (I) SEWELLS POINT BRANCH MEDIC CLINIC SEWELLS POINT BRANCH MEDICAL (	NORFOLK	NORFOLK CITY
RETAIL PHARMACY   TIGERX PHARMACY INC TIGERX PHARMACY 5638 REDBUD HIGHWAY	HONAKER	RUSSELL
RETAIL PHARMACY   VCU STUDENT HEALTH PHARMA 1300 W. BROAD STREET SUITE 2200	RICHMOND	RICHMOND CITY
CHAIN PHARMACY   VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0181-1400 TASKER RD.	STEPHENS CITY	FREDERICK
CHAIN PHARMACY   VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0592-14380 MCGRAW'S CORNER DR.	GAINESVILLE	PRINCE WILLIAM
CHAIN PHARMACY   WALGREEN CO. DBA: WALGREENS # 03683	MIDLOTHIAN	CHESTERFIELD
CHAIN PHARMACY   WAL-MART PHARMACY 10-1292 2400 N FRANKLIN ST	CHRISTIANSBURG	MONTGOMERY
CHAIN PHARMACY   WAL-MART PHARMACY 10-1301 5350 CLEARBROOK VILLAGE LN	ROANOKE	ROANOKE CITY
CHAIN PHARMACY   WAL-MART PHARMACY 10-1309 1851 W MAIN ST	SALEM	SALEM
CHAIN PHARMACY   WAL-MART PHARMACY 10-1344 1028 RICHMOND AVE. C	STAUNTON	STAUNTON CITY
CHAIN PHARMACY   WAL-MART PHARMACY 10-1465 515 MOUNT CROSS ROAD	DANVILLE	DANVILLE CITY
CHAIN PHARMACY   WAL-MART PHARMACY 10-1780 975 HILTON HEIGHTS RD	CHARLOTTESVILLE	ALBEMARLE
CHAIN PHARMACY   WAL-MART PHARMACY 10-1904 19360 COMPASS CREEK PARKWAY	LEESBURG	LOUDOUN
CHAIN PHARMACY   WAL-MART PHARMACY 10-2295 7901 BROOK RD	RICHMOND	HENRICO
CHAIN PHARMACY   WAL-MART PHARMACY 10-2312 4807 VALLEY VIEW BLVD N.W.	ROANOKE	ROANOKE CITY
CHAIN PHARMACY   WAL-MART PHARMACY 10-2529 2021 LYNNHAVEN PARKWAY	VIRGINIA BEACH	VIRGINIA BEACH CITY
CHAIN PHARMACY   WALGREEN CO. DBA: WALGREENS # 03684	NORTH CHESTERFIELD	CHESTERFIELD
CHAIN PHARMACY   WALGREEN CO. DBA: WALGREENS # 04250	NORTH CHESTERFIELD	CHESTERFIELD
CHAIN PHARMACY   WAL-MART PHARMACY 10-2520 20 BUFO RD	FREDERICKSBURG (E)	STAFFORD
CHAIN PHARMACY   WALGREEN CO. DBA: WALGREENS # 04616	PORTSMOUTH	PORTSMOUTH CITY
CHAIN PHARMACY   WALGREEN CO. DBA: WALGREENS # 04617	HAMPTON	HAMPTON CITY
CHAIN PHARMACY   WALGREEN CO. DBA: WALGREENS # 04921	COLONIAL HEIGHTS	COLONIAL HEIGHTS CITY

CHAIN PHARMACY I WALGREEN CO.	DBA: WALGREENS # 04488	3715 MECHANICSVILLE TURNPIKE	RICHMOND	RICHMOND CITY
CHAIN PHARMACY I WAL-MART PHARMACY 10-2160		3500 SO. CRATER ROAD	PETERSBURG	PETERSBURG CITY
CHAIN PHARMACY I WALGREEN CO.	DBA: WALGREENS # 04924	2232 E. LITTLE CREEK RD.	NORFOLK	NORFOLK CITY
CHAIN PHARMACY I WALGREEN CO.	DBA: WALGREENS # 05175	600 J CLYDE MORRIS BLVD	NEWPORT NEWS	NEWPORT NEWS CITY
CHAIN PHARMACY I WAL-MART PHARMACY 10-2807		2160 JOHN WAYLAND HWY	HARRISONBURG (W)	HARRISONBURG CITY
CHAIN PHARMACY I WALGREEN CO.	DBA: WALGREENS # 05217	4841 WILLIAMSON ROAD NW	ROANOKE	ROANOKE CITY
CHAIN PHARMACY I WAL-MART PHARMACY 10-3214		6259 COLLEGE DRIVE	SUFFOLK (N)	SUFFOLK CITY
CHAIN PHARMACY I WALGREEN CO.	DBA: WALGREENS # 05876	115 W LITTLE CREEK RD	NORFOLK	NORFOLK CITY
CHAIN PHARMACY I WALGREEN CO.	DBA: WALGREENS # 06740	1101 NINIMO PARKWAY	VIRGINIA BEACH	VIRGINIA BEACH CITY
CHAIN PHARMACY I WALGREEN CO.	DBA: WALGREENS # 06790	3376 VIRGINIA BEACH BLVD	VIRGINIA BEACH	VIRGINIA BEACH CITY
CHAIN PHARMACY I WALGREEN CO.	DBA: WALGREENS # 06698	6851 TEMIE LEE PKWY	MIDLOTHIAN	CHESTERFIELD
CHAIN PHARMACY I WALGREEN CO.	DBA: WALGREENS # 06923	12750 JEFFERSON AVE	NEWPORT NEWS	NEWPORT NEWS CITY
CHAIN PHARMACY I WAL-MART PHARMACY 10-3573		9401 LIBERIA AVE	MANASSAS	PRINCE WILLIAM
CHAIN PHARMACY I WAL-MART PHARMACY 10-5117		116 LUCY LN	WAYNESBORO	WAYNESBORO CITY
CHAIN PHARMACY I WALGREEN CO.	DBA: WALGREENS # 07644	810 W 21ST STREET	NORFOLK	NORFOLK CITY
CHAIN PHARMACY I WALGREEN CO.	DBA: WALGREENS # 07116	5917 HIGH STREET W	PORTSMOUTH	PORTSMOUTH CITY
CHAIN PHARMACY I WALGREEN CO.	DBA: WALGREENS # 07886	1316 BATTLEFIELD BLVD NORTH	CHEESAPEAKE	CHEESAPEAKE CITY
CHAIN PHARMACY I WAL-MART PHARMACY 10-5343		10001 SOUTH POINT PARKWAY	FREDERICKSBURG	SPOTSVANIA
CHAIN PHARMACY I WALGREEN CO.	DBA: WALGREENS # 09195	856 S MILITARY HWY	VIRGINIA BEACH	VIRGINIA BEACH CITY
CHAIN PHARMACY I WAL-MART PHARMACY 10-3344		501 WAL-MART DRIVE	WINCHESTER(W)	FREDERICK
CHAIN PHARMACY I WALGREEN CO.	DBA: WALGREENS # 09383	276 W LEE HWY	WARRENTON	FAUQUIER
RETAIL PHARMACY MEDICAP PHARMACY		1851 VIRGINIA AVE	HARRISONBURG	HARRISONBURG CITY
RETAIL PHARMACY APOTHECARY SOLUTIONS INC	REMINGTON DRUG CO	207 E MAIN ST	REMINGTON	FAUQUIER
RETAIL PHARMACY BETTER CARE PHARMACY LLC		4860 RUCKER RD # 1	MONETA	BEDFORD
RETAIL PHARMACY BON SECOURS GOOD HEALTH PHARMACY AT REYNOLDS		6900 FOREST AVE STE 100	RICHMOND	HENRICO
CHAIN PHARMACY I VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0165		221 E. HUNDRED RD.	CHESTER	CHESTERFIELD
RETAIL PHARMACY CARILION CLINIC PHARMACY ROANOKE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL		1906 BELLEVIEW AVENUE GROUND	ROANOKE	ROANOKE CITY
RETAIL PHARMACY CARILION CLINIC PHARMACY RIVERSIDE		3 RIVERSIDE CIRCLE	ROANOKE	ROANOKE CITY
HOSPITAL/CLINIC (C CARILION TAZEWELL COMMUNITY HOSPITAL PHARMACY		388 BEN BOLT AVE.	TAZEWELL	TAZEWELL
RETAIL PHARMACY CARILION CLINIC PHARMACY SALEM		3737 W. MAIN ST	SALEM	SALEM
RETAIL PHARMACY CARILION CLINIC PHARMACY RAPHINE		735 STEELES FORT RD STE B	RAPHINE	ROCKBRIDGE
RETAIL PHARMACY EXPRESS PHARMACY		1690 OLD BRIDGE RD	WOODBIDGE	PRINCE WILLIAM
HOSP/CLINIC- MIL (I US ARMY FBCH PHARMACY SERV US ARMY FBCH PHARMACY SE 9300 DEWITT LOOP			FORT BELVOIR	FAIRFAX
HOSP/CLINIC- MIL (I FT. LEE TMC2		MOSIER MEDICAL TROOP CLIN 300 CENTRAL AVE	FORT LEE	PRINCE GEORGE
RETAIL PHARMACY GOOD HEALTH PHARMACY AT MARY IMMACULATE HOSPITAL		12720 MCMANUS BLVD	NEWPORT NEWS	NEWPORT NEWS CITY
RETAIL PHARMACY GOOD HEALTH PHARMACY AT RIBON SECOURS MERCY HEALTH		1510 N. 28TH STREET	RICHMOND	RICHMOND CITY
RETAIL PHARMACY WILSON PHARMACY INC. DBA MOUNTAIN STATES PHARMACY 16000 JOHNSTON MEMORIAL DR			ABINGDON	WASHINGTON

RETAIL PHARMACY	INOVA PHARMACY PLUS AT INOVA FAIR OAKS	3600 JOSEPH SIEWICK DR	FAIRFAX	FAIRFAX
RETAIL PHARMACY	INOVA PHARMACY PLUS AT INOVA FAIRFAX IHVI	3300 GALLOW'S RD	FALLS CHURCH	FAIRFAX
RETAIL PHARMACY	INOVA PHARMACY PLUS - ISCI	8081 INNOVATION PARK DR	FAIRFAX	FAIRFAX
RETAIL PHARMACY	KAISER PERM ASHBURN PHARMACY	43480 YUKON DR STE 100	ASHBURN	LOUDOUN
RETAIL PHARMACY	KAISER PERMANENTE FREDERICKSBURG PHARMACY	1201 HOSPITAL DRIVE	FREDERICKSBURG	FREDERICKSBURG CITY
RETAIL PHARMACY	KAISER PERMANENTE TYSONS CORNER PHARMACY	8008 WESTPARK DRIVE	MCLEAN	FAIRFAX
RETAIL PHARMACY	KAISER PERMANENTE HAYMARKET CROSSROADS PHARMACY	15050 HEATHCOTE BLVD	HAYMARKET	PRINCE WILLIAM
RETAIL PHARMACY	NORTON COMMUNITY PHYSICIA DBA/MOUNTAIN STATES AT N 1490 PARK AVENUE NW	2204 MT. VERNON AVE	NORTON	NORTON CITY
RETAIL PHARMACY	NEIGHBORHOOD PHARMACY OF DEL RAY	609 E MAIN ST STE Q	ALEXANDRIA	ALEXANDRIA CITY
RETAIL PHARMACY	PURCELLVILLE PHARMACY	1446 CHURCH STREET	PURCELLVILLE	LOUDOUN
RETAIL PHARMACY	PEOPLES PHARMACY LLC	4375 FAIR LAKES CT	NORFOLK	NORFOLK CITY
RETAIL PHARMACY	SPECTRUM HEALTHCARE RESOURCES - FAIRFAX HLTH CTR	3700 FETTLER PARK DRIVE	FAIRFAX	FAIRFAX
RETAIL PHARMACY	SPECTRUM HEALTHCARE RESOURCES - DUMFRIES HLTH CTR	5100 LEESBURG PIKE	DUMFRIES	PRINCE WILLIAM
RETAIL PHARMACY	SKYLINE PHARMACY & CLINIC	33820 OLD VALLEY PIKE STE 7	ALEXANDRIA	ALEXANDRIA CITY
RETAIL PHARMACY	STRASBURG PHARMACY	20276 TIMBERLAKE RD STE A	STRASBURG	SHENANDOAH
RETAIL PHARMACY	TIMBERLAKE HEALTH AND WELLNESS	943 PRESTON AVE	LYNCHBURG	LYNCHBURG CITY
RETAIL PHARMACY	TOP NOTCH PHARMACY, LLC	311 EAST MAIN STREET	CHARLOTTESVILLE	CHARLOTTESVILLE CITY
RETAIL PHARMACY	THE PHARM HOUSE LLC	5223 MONTICELLO AVE STE C	FLOYD	FLOYD
RETAIL PHARMACY	THE PRESCRIPTION SHOPPE LLC	8651 JOHN I KINGMAN RD	WILLIAMSBURG	JAMES CITY
HOSP/CLINIC- MIL (I US ARMY PHARMACY ANNEX			FORT BELVOIR	FAIRFAX
PHARMACY- MIL (I USAF-633D MEDICAL GROUP SA- PHARMACY FLIGHT COMMAN 57 CEDAR ST			LANGLEY AFB	YORK
RETAIL PHARMACY UNCHAINED RX INC DBA BUENA VISTA FAM PHARMACY			BUENA VISTA	BUENA VISTA CITY
HOSP/CLINIC- MIL (I USAF-633D MEDICAL GROUP MAIN PHARMACY			LANGLEY AFB	YORK
CHAIN PHARMACY I VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0403.19305 RUBY DR.			LEESBURG	LOUDOUN
CHAIN PHARMACY I VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0794.14566 FOREST RD.			FOREST	BEDFORD
CHAIN PHARMACY I VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0794.1151 PORT REPUBLIC RD.,			HARRISONBURG	HARRISONBURG CITY
CHAIN PHARMACY I VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0685.16712 JEFFERSON DAVIS HWY.			DUMFRIES	PRINCE WILLIAM
CHAIN PHARMACY I VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0406.1109 BENN'S CHURCH ROAD			SMITHFIELD	ISLE OF WIGHT
CHAIN PHARMACY I VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0094.28 ABBY RD.			PALMYRA	FLUVANNA
CHAIN PHARMACY I VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0199.24795 PINEBROOK RD			SOUTH RIDING	LOUDOUN
CHAIN PHARMACY I VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0079.10250 BRISTOW CENTER DR.			BRISTOW	PRINCE WILLIAM
CHAIN PHARMACY I VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0579.2315 W. MERCURY BLVD.			HAMPTON	HAMPTON CITY
CHAIN PHARMACY I VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0681.4432 GEORGE WASHINGTON MEM I YORKTOWN			YORKTOWN	YORK
CHAIN PHARMACY I VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0025.1329 KEMPYSVILLE RD.			CHESAPEAKE	CHESAPEAKE CITY
CHAIN PHARMACY I VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0828.9026 SEMINOLE TRAIL			RUCKERSVILLE	GREENE
CHAIN PHARMACY I VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 0896.15250 WASHINGTON ST.			HAYMARKET	PRINCE WILLIAM
CHAIN PHARMACY I VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA: CVS/PHARMACY # 392.11458 KINGS HIGHWAY			KING GEORGE	KING GEORGE

CHAIN PHARMACY   VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA CVS/PHARMACY # 1826	972 E. LITTLE CREEK RD.	NORFOLK	NORFOLK CITY
CHAIN PHARMACY   VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA CVS/PHARMACY # 2224	7529 RICHMOND ROAD	WILLIAMSBURG	JAMES CITY
CHAIN PHARMACY   VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA CVS/PHARMACY # 8302	2232 GENERAL BOOTH BLVD.	VIRGINIA BEACH	VIRGINIA BEACH CITY
RETAIL PHARMACY VIRGINIA HOSPITAL CENTER OUTPATIENT PHARMACY	1701 NORTH GEORGE MASON DRIVE ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON
CHAIN PHARMACY   VIRGINIA CVS PHARMACY, L.L.C. DBA CVS/PHARMACY # 10088	5829 HIGH ST. WEST	PORTSMOUTH	PORTSMOUTH CITY
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As a 501(c)(3) nonprofit, NABP runs consumer education campaigns on prescription

NABP operates several programs that provide direct assistance to consumers through education about preventing prescription drug abuse or vetting of online pharmacies so that consumers can be sure the medications they receive are safe. Other programs provide indirect support by ensuring that health care providers have complete information to ensure their patients get the medication they need.

### Safe Pharmacy

<https://nabp.pharmacy/initiatives/safe-pharmacy/>

NABP's consumer-focused website that educates on

### Drug Disposal Locator

<https://nabp.pharmacy/initiatives/news/drug-disposal-locator/>

### Pharmacist Resources

<https://nabp.pharmacy/initiatives/pharmacist-resources/>

### PMP InterConnect

<https://nabp.pharmacy/initiatives/pmp-interconnect/>

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and also prevent  
drug abuse.

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# Drug Disposal

Disposing of drugs safely is one way to prevent misuse and abuse. Search the Drug Disposal Locator Tool for permanent drug disposal boxes in your area.

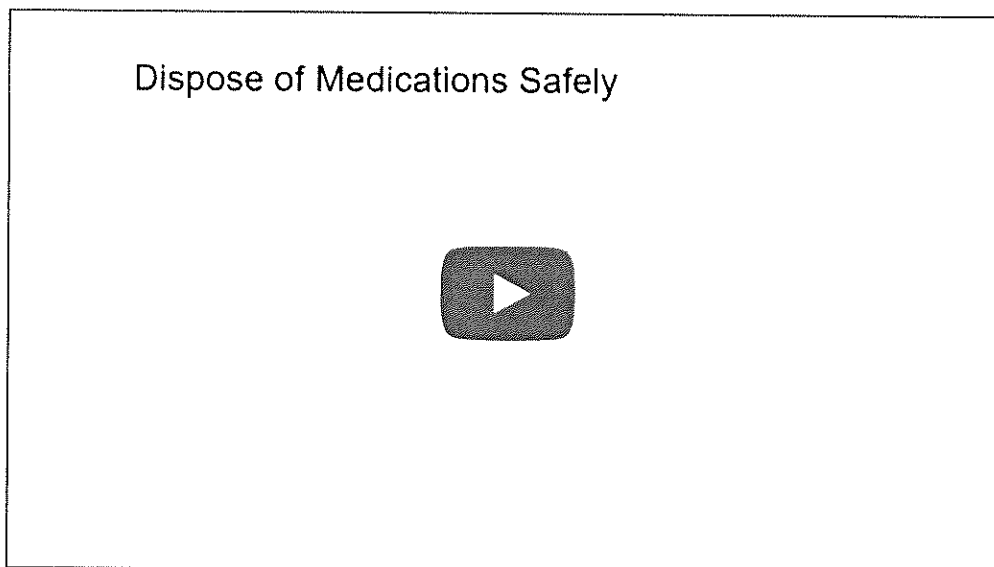
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Old prescriptions left unsecured in the home can often be an easy source for someone thinking about abusing prescription medications and can pose danger to pets or children who may accidentally ingest them. They can also be confusing for elderly people who may have multiple prescriptions.

Throwing old pills in the trash is often not the safest way to dispose of old medication and flushing may contaminate the water supply.



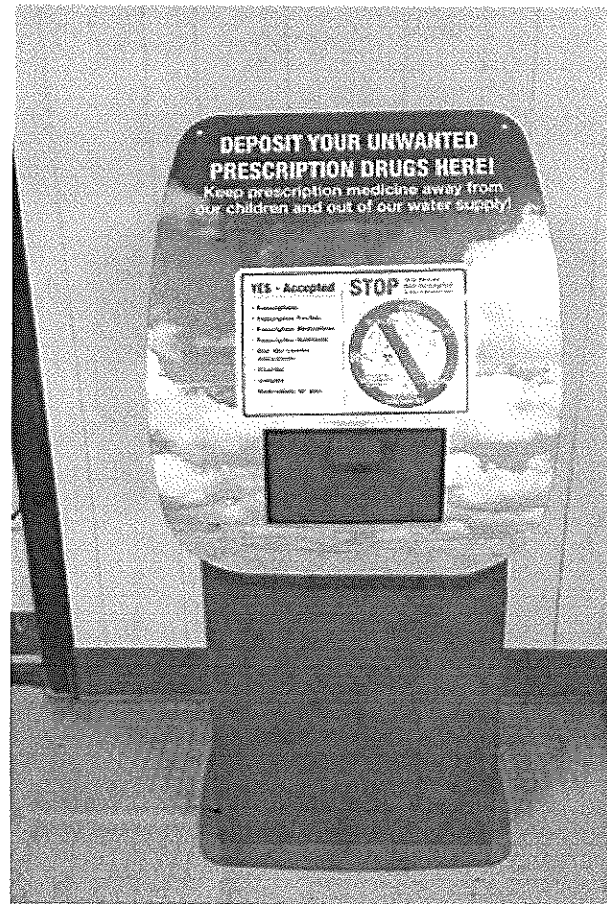
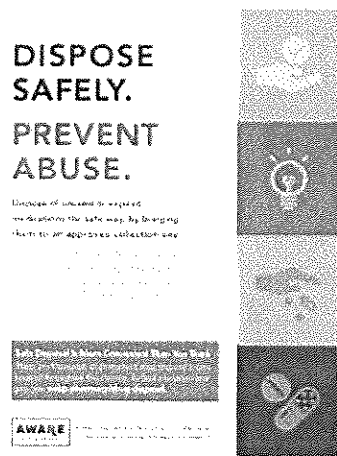
**So how do you dispose of old medication safely?**

Your community may have permanent drug disposal boxes at the following locations:

- Police departments
- Pharmacies, including independent and chains
- Fire stations
- Hospitals
- Municipal buildings

In addition, DEA has a National Take Back Day biannually where temporary disposal sites are set up across the nation. Some retail pharmacies also offer a free powder product that, when mixed with warm water and prescription pills, will become a solid that can be safely thrown in the trash.

Print [this flyer](#) to spread the word about safe drug disposal in your community.



## At-Home Medication Disposal Guidelines

The first line of defense should be immediate disposal in a permanent drug disposal box, especially for substances with potential for abuse. If you're unsure about what to do or don't have access to a permanent disposal box in your area, read the guidelines below.

1. Check the label for any disposal instructions.
2. While flushing is not recommended in most cases, some medications need to be flushed if no take-back options are immediately available in your area.
3. If your medication does not have special instructions, such as flushing, and you don't have take-back options available in your area, mix the leftover medication with an undesirable substance, such as dirt, coffee grounds, or cat litter, and put it in a sealable bag, can, or container. Dispose of it in the trash.



4. If disposing of sharps, place them immediately in a disposal container obtained through a local pharmacy, medical supply company, or your healthcare provider. If you cannot obtain an FDA-cleared container, use a heavy-duty plastic household container, such as a laundry detergent container. Ask your doctor or pharmacist how to dispose of the container in your community.

Contact your state board of pharmacy or pharmacist for additional questions about disposal regulation in your state. More detail on safe drug disposal can be found on the FDA website.

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*If you'd like to add a permanent disposal location to the drug disposal locator database, email [this form to info@AWARErx.pharmacy](mailto:info@AWARErx.pharmacy). If you'd like to set up a collection box, visit the [DEA website](#).*

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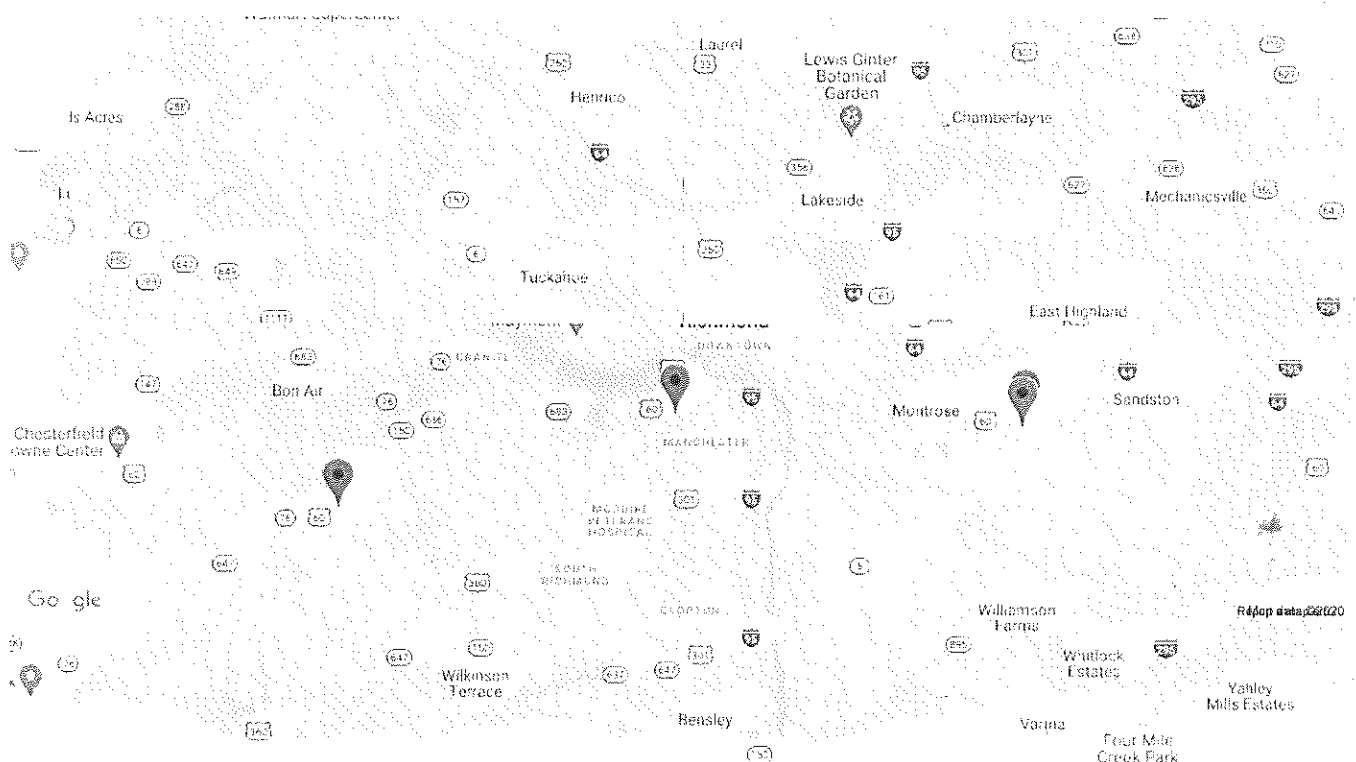
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Location within

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42 Drug Disposal Locations Found



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 (804) 646-0633  
 Please call for Hours of Operation and for more information.  
 Accepts Controlled Substances, No Needles or Sharps

Get Directions  
 (804) 225-1340  
 Accepts Prescription Medications, Controlled and Non-Controlled Substances. Does not accept illegal drugs, needles, lotions or liquids, inhalers, aerosal cans, thermometers, hydrogen peroxide.

Get Directions  
 (804) 646-4464  
 Please call for Hours of Operation and for more information.  
 Accepts Controlled Substances, No Needles or Sharps

**Cross Over Health Center**  
 1.6 miles  
 108 Cowardin Ave  
 Richmond, Virginia 23224  
 Get Directions  
 (804) 233-5106  
 Please call to see if this location accepts controlled substances.

**C3 Healthcare Rx**  
 1.7 miles  
 2306 N Lomardy Street  
 Ste C  
 Richmond, Virginia 23220  
 Get Directions  
 (804) 321-7500  
 Please call to see if this location accepts controlled substances.

**Walgreens Pharmacy #4488**  
 3.3 miles  
 3715 Mechanicsville Tpke  
 Richmond, Virginia 23223  
 Get Directions  
 Accepts controlled substances.

**Bremo Pharmacy**  
 4.3 miles  
 2024 Staples Mill RD  
 Richmond, VA 23230  
 Get Directions  
 (804) 288-8361  
 Mon-Fri: 9AM-6PM, Sat 9AM-1Pm  
 Accepts Prescription medications including both controlled and non-controlled substances, Does not accept illegal drugs, liquids, inhalers, or aerosals. Needles and sharps accepted only if

**Walgreens Pharmacy #9779**  
 5.0 miles  
 4845 S LABURNUM AVE  
 RICHMOND, VA 23231  
 Get Directions

**CVS Pharmacy #01976**  
 5.0 miles  
 5100 S. LABURNUM AVE, LABURNUM SQUARE  
 RICHMOND, Virginia 23231  
 Get Directions  
 (704) 542-9210  
 M-F 8:00-9:00pm/Sat 9:00-6:00pm/Sun 10:00-6:00pm  
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# DISPOSE SAFELY.

# PREVENT ABUSE.

**Dispose of unused or expired medications the safe way, by bringing them to an approved collection site.**

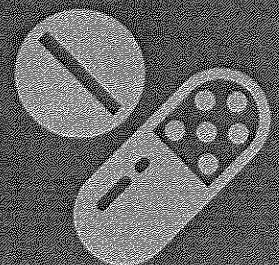
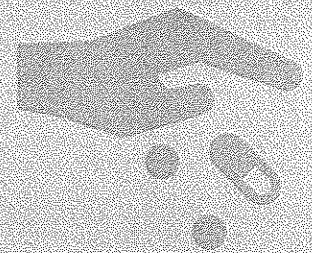
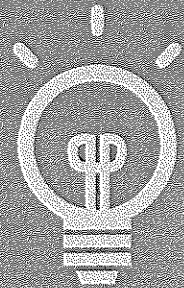
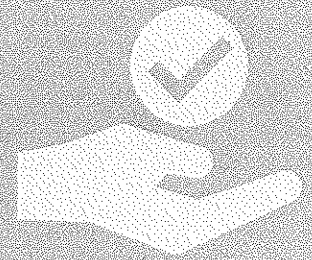
Drugs that are thrown in the trash can be retrieved by others and sold, while flushing medications can potentially contaminate the water supply. By safely disposing, you will help prevent poisoning, misuse, and overdose in your community.

### **Safe Disposal Is More Convenient Than You Think**

There are thousands of permanent drug disposal boxes located throughout the country. To find a location near you, visit [nabp.pharmacy/drug-disposal](http://nabp.pharmacy/drug-disposal).



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**Drug Disposal Locations in Virginia per NABP, 7/15/2020**

**Includes pharmacies and law enforcement**



**Drug Disposal Locations in VA per NABP, 7/15/2020**

Location Name	City	Type
Shenandoah Building Loudoun County Family Services Depart	Leesburg	Community Center
Appalachian College of Pharmacy Clinic Pharmacy	Oakwood	Hospital//Health Systems Locations
Augusta Regional Free Clinic Pharmacy	Fishersville	Hospital//Health Systems Locations
Carilion Clinic Pharmacy- New River Valley	Christiansburg	Hospital//Health Systems Locations
Carilion Clinic Pharmacy- Riverside 3	Roanoke	Hospital//Health Systems Locations
Carilion Clinic Pharmacy- Roanoke Memorial Hospital	Roanoke	Hospital//Health Systems Locations
Carilion Clinic Pharmacy-Crystal Springs	Roanoke	Hospital//Health Systems Locations
Carilion Clinic Pharmacy-Salem	Salem	Hospital//Health Systems Locations
Carilion Franklin Memorial Hospital	Rocky Mount	Hospital//Health Systems Locations
Carilion Giles Community Hospital	Pearisburg	Hospital//Health Systems Locations
Carilion Tazewell Community Hospital	Tazewell	Hospital//Health Systems Locations
Cross Over Health Center	Richmond	Hospital//Health Systems Locations
Free Medical Clinic of Northern Shenandoah Valley Inc.	Winchester	Hospital//Health Systems Locations
Harrisonburg-Rockingham Free Clinic	Harrisonburg	Hospital//Health Systems Locations
Sentara RMH Medical Center	Harrisonburg	Hospital//Health Systems Locations
The Community Free Clinic of Newport News	Newport News	Hospital//Health Systems Locations
Akina Pharmacy	Chantilly	Independent Pharmacy
Bremo Pharmacy	Richmond	Independent Pharmacy
C3 Healthcare Rx	Richmond	Independent Pharmacy
Davis Drug, Inc.	Carrollton	Independent Pharmacy
Family Pharmacy Services	Front Royal	Independent Pharmacy
Hampton HealthMart Pharmacy	Hampton	Independent Pharmacy
Main Street Pharmacy	Kilmarnock	Independent Pharmacy
Martinsville Family Pharmacy	Martinsville	Independent Pharmacy
Parkway Pharmacy Inc	Crozet	Independent Pharmacy
Rustburg Family Pharmacy	Rustburg	Independent Pharmacy
Sentara Rx	Norfolk	Independent Pharmacy
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CVS Pharmacy #00255	CHEESAPEAKE	Large Retail Pharmacy
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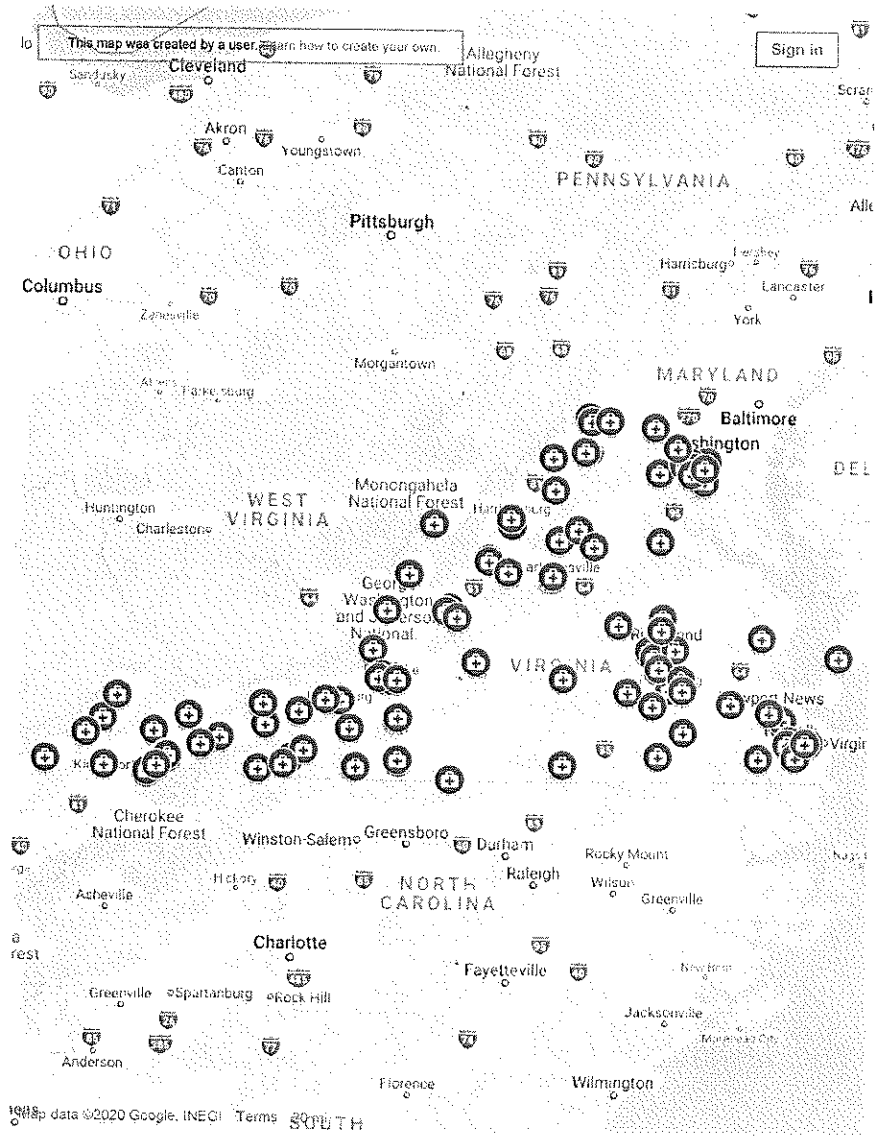
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