

SUBSTANCE ABUSE WORKING GROUP

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

DATE: Wednesday, March 14, 2018

TIME: 10:00 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.

LOCATIONS: LOCATIONS TO BE CONNECTED BY VIDEOCONFERENCE

Office of the Attorney General Mock Courtroom 100 N. Carson Street Carson City, Nevada 89701	Office of the Attorney General Conference Room #4500 555 East Washington Avenue Las Vegas, Nevada 89101
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REVISED AGENDA

Please note: The Substance Abuse Working Group may 1) take agenda items out of order; 2) combine two or more items for consideration; or 3) remove an item from the agenda or delay discussion related to an item at any time. Reasonable efforts will be made to assist and accommodate individuals with disabilities who wish to attend the meeting. Please contact Jan Riherd at (775) 684-1195 (jriherd@ag.nv.gov), in advance, so that arrangements can be made.

1. **Call to Order and Roll Call of Working Group Members.**
2. **Welcome and Self-Introduction of Members.** Attorney General Adam Laxalt.
3. **Public Comment.** Action may not be taken on any matter brought up under public comment until scheduled on an agenda for action at a later meeting. (Discussion only.)
4. **Approval of October 11, 2017 Meeting Minutes.** *See Attachment One (1).* (Discussion and for possible action.)
5. **2017 Accomplishments. Incinerators, Naloxone, Boys & Girls Club Prevention Programs, Drug Take Back Days, Law Enforcement Summits, SB 59, and Substance Abuse Law Enforcement Coordinator.** Office of the Nevada Attorney General. (Presentation and discussion only.)
6. **This Is (Not) About Drugs; Prescription Pain Medicine (Opioids) and Heroin Prevention Program for the Youth of Nevada.** Edward and Cyndi Yenick. *See Attachment Two (2).* (Presentation and discussion only.)
7. **Presentation on Nevada Statewide Coalition Partnership Educational Programs.** Linda Lang, Nevada Statewide Coalition Partnership Executive Director. (Presentation and discussion only.)
8. **Report on Statewide Partnership on the Opioid Crisis Working Group.** Patty Cafferata, Special Assistant Attorney General and Terry Kerns, Nevada Attorney General Opioid Coordinator. (Presentation and discussion only.)

9. **Approve Public Service Announcements Related to Nevada’s Opioid Crisis.** Monica Moabez, Nevada Attorney Communications Director and Linda Lang, Nevada Statewide Coalition Partnership Executive Director. (Discussion and for possible action.)
10. **Law Enforcement Approach to Drugged Driving.** Lt. Scott Swain (NHP Retired), Law Enforcement Liaison Nevada Department of Public Safety and Robert Honea, Law Enforcement Liaison Nevada Department of Public Safety. (Presentation and discussion only.)
11. **Distribution of DisposeRx packets with Every Acute Schedule II Opioid Prescription Dispensed from WalMart and Sam’s Club Pharmacies.** Anna Carr, PharmD, WalMart Pharmacy Clinical Services Manager. (Presentation and discussion only.) *See Attachment Three (3).*
12. **Legislative Bill Draft Proposals/Ideas for the 2019 Session.** Nick Trutanich, Nevada Attorney General Chief of Staff. (Discussion only.)
13. **Action Plan for 2018 – Possible Goals.** (Discussion and for Possible Action.)
 - A. Effects of substance abuse on law enforcement, prisons, and other correctional facilities.
 - B. Methods and resources to prevent substance abuse.
 - C. Resources to assist substance abusers in rehabilitation and recover from substance abuse.
 - D. Programs to educate youth, family, and friends on substance abuse.
 - E. Coordination of drug activities between law enforcement and health care providers.
13. **Tentative Quarterly Meeting Schedule.** (Discussion and for Possible Action.) Wednesday, June 13, 2018, Wednesday, September 12, 2018, Wednesday, December 12, 2018
14. **Public Comment.** Action may not be taken on any matter brought up under public comment until scheduled on an agenda for action at a later meeting. (Discussion only.)
15. **Adjournment.**

Supporting material for this meeting may be requested from Janice Riherd at (775) 684.1195 (jriherd@ag.nv.gov), and is available at the Office of the Attorney General, 100 N. Carson Street, Carson City, Nevada 89701.

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Office of the Attorney General 5420 Kietzke Lane, #202 Reno, Nevada 89511	Legislative Counsel Bureau Nevada Legislature Building 401 S. Carson Street Carson City, Nevada 89701

Attachment One (1)

to

Substance Abuse Working Group Agenda

March 14, 2018

Contents: Minutes of October 11, 2017 Meeting

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STATE OF NEVADA SUBSTANCE ABUSE WORKING GROUP

MINUTES OF MEETING

October 11, 2017 – 10:00 AM

Video Conferenced Between:

Office of the Attorney General
Mock Courtroom
100 N. Carson Street
Carson City, NV 89701

Office of the Attorney General
Grant Sawyer Building
Room 4500
555 E. Washington Ave.
Las Vegas, NV 89101

Members present:

Adam P. Laxalt, Attorney General - Chair
Dr. Miriam Adelson, Adelson Clinic
Chuck Callaway, Police Director, Las Vegas Metro Police Department
Carol Del Carlo, Regent, Nevada System of Higher Education - Secretary
J. Brin Gibson, Bureau Chief, Office of the Attorney General
Mark Jackson, Douglas County District Attorney - Vice Chair
Linda Lang, Executive Director, Nevada Statewide Coalition Partnership
Yenh Long, Program Administrator, Nevada State Board of Pharmacy;
Proxy for Dr. Larry Pinson, Executive Secretary, Nevada State Board of Pharmacy
David Marlon, President, Solutions Recovery, Inc.
Dr. Stephanie Woodard, Licensed Psychologist, Department of Health & Human Services;
Proxy for Richard Whitley, Director, Department of Health and Human Services

Attorney General Staff Present:

Asheesh Bhalla - Board Counsel
Patty Cafferata - Coordinator
Marissa Kuckhoff
Taylor Musselman
Tarah Sanchez

Others Present:

Jeanette Belz
Mary Cannizzaro
Trey Delap
Agata Gawronski
Chelsey Parvin
Brandi Planet

1. Swearing in of new member Brin Gibson.

Attorney General Adam P. Laxalt swore in new member Brin Gibson.

2. Call to order and roll call of working group members.

AG Laxalt called the meeting to order. Secretary Marissa Kuckhoff called roll. Quorum present.

3. Public Comment.

None.

3. Approval of August 2, 2017, meeting minutes (Attachment One (1)).

Dr. Stephanie Woodard suggested one change to the minutes: paragraph 3, MAT-PDOA Grant was applied for, not yet received. David Marlon motioned to approve the minutes pending the change. Linda Lang seconded the motion. The motion passed with Mark Jackson and Brin Gibson abstaining from the vote.

4. Report on Governor's Opioid Task Force. Brin Gibson, Bureau Chief, Office of the Attorney General (Presentation and Discussion Only.)

Gibson reported that a work-program will be presented to the Interim Finance Committee (IFC) on October 19, 2017. It incorporates some of Governor Brian Sandoval's Prescription Drug Abuse Prevention Plan and will be funded with VW settlement money. There are four requests included in this work-program. The first request is that there will be five incinerators located in the state to allow for the disposal of drugs. The second request is that an Attorney General's criminal investigator will be assigned to the Healthcare Fraud Task Force, a joint task force staffed by law enforcement from various agencies. AG Laxalt commented that he has discussed this with the Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI) and they look forward to the investigator's participation. Gibson continued with the third request stating it is a prevention element funding a "healthy lifestyle" sub-grant and state-wide prescription drug awareness program. The Boys and Girls Club will be a key beneficiary for this program. The final request is the distribution of Naloxone/Narcan. AG Laxalt mentioned a fifth request and asked Lang to elaborate. Lang reported that as part of the prevention education in the near future there will be money to support the statewide prevention efforts around prescription drugs that will serve the twelve community coalitions and the statewide partnership serving the seventeen counties. A proposal was submitted that has four to five components including reaching out to special populations, evidence based programming, the continuation of the take-back days, and a state wide educational message from the Attorney General's Office. Mark Jackson stated that the number one issue with methamphetamine, and now with opioids is prevention. Further, he would like to appear to provide public comment on October 19, 2017. AG Laxalt thanked the group for their suggestions and work and opened the invitation to attend the IFC meeting on October 19, 2017.

It is noted that Dr. Miriam Adelson arrived for the meeting in Las Vegas.

5. Report on Addiction, Recovery, and Student Success from the Association of Community Colleges Trustees (ACCT) Leadership Congress. Carol Del Carlo, Nevada System of Higher Education Board of Regents, Regent, District 9. (Presentation and Discussion Only.)

Del Carlo reported that as a member of the Community Colleges Committee, she attended the national meeting in Las Vegas two weeks prior. The conference took place over the course of three days. Addiction, Recovery, Student Success was a seminar put on by Michael DeLeon, a

recovering heroin addict who has been to prison twice and is the only ex-felon to sit on a board of trustees at a community college in the country. Del Carlo stated that his message was impactful, that he is available as a speaker, and she bought the CDs if the group wants to review them. DeLeon sees addiction as the number one problem in schools. He became a drug counselor and authored a book called Chasing Detours. Ninety-five percent of female addicts and 80% of male addicts were sexually molested at one point. In Indiana, 50% of kids have lost their parents due to drug problems. DeLeon believes in a practice called “table-talks”, where parents discuss drugs and addiction with their children.

6. Introduction of the new Law Enforcement Coordinator Terry Kerns. Patty Cafferata, Special Assistant Attorney General for Law Enforcement Counties and Municipalities, Office of the Attorney General.

AG Laxalt reported that a reoccurring challenge the group has seen and worked to overcome is the lack of information sharing between law enforcement and the medical community. The AG’s Office, with the help of Dr. Whitley and the Department of Health and Human Services, will house a law enforcement coordinator to facilitate communication between these groups. Terry Kerns is a former agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI) and a registered nurse. Kerns thanked the attorney general and said she looks forward to bridging the gap between the medical community, the first responder community and law enforcement. Kerns reported that she was a nurse for 11 years and in the FBI for 21 years. During the anthrax attacks, Kerns worked closely with public health and the centers for disease control. Jackson asked Cafferata for an updated contact list, including Kerns and Gibson.

7. Nominations and Elections of Vice-Chair and Secretary (NRS 228.800.4). (Discussion and Possible Action.)

AG Laxalt proposed Jackson as the vice-chair and Regent Del Carlo as secretary and opened discussion of nominations. Gibson motioned to approve the nominations and Chuck Calloway seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

8. National Institute on Drug Abuse Overdose Death Rates Report – Informational Attachment Only, No Presentation. (Possible Discussion.) See Attachment Two (2).

Cafferata reported that the attachment was from the White House and has important information for the group. Jackson inquired as to whether the information would be incorporated into the IFC presentation on October 19. AG Laxalt stated that they will review the handout. AG Laxalt suggested that they invite the state-group to return to re-present their information to the group. Lang noted that Nevada mirrors the national statistics regarding Benzodiazepine and that this would be an area of focus for physician and community education. Dr. Stephanie Woodard reported finding similar results in that there are individuals who overdose while using opioids and Benzodiazepines. Dr. Woodard reported that they are currently trying to link death records to the PMP to track the substances. Calloway stated that he does not have the information but the coroner’s office doing the toxicology tests may be able to provide the information. Jackson reported that the tri-county area, including the Carson, Douglas, and Lyon counties, works with the Trinet Narcotics Task Force and has seen that most Benzodiazepines are prescribed, however,

they are being abused and not being taken as directed. Yen Long reported that opiates and Benzodiazepines are commonly prescribed together due to patients having anxiety. In addition, Soma (Carisoprodol) is added on to make the “holy trinity”, which also increases the risk of overdose. AG Laxalt asked Long why a patient would need all three substances. Long reported that seldom are all three substances needed but it could give the patient a better high. AG Laxalt asked Dr. Woodard if there had been any reported overdoses where benzodiazepine was the sole substance or is the substance always paired with an opioid. Dr. Woodard answered that it does not have to be paired with an opioid.

AG Laxalt asked David Marlon for an update on the recovery high school. Marlon reported that the school is being called Mission High School and currently has 18 students. The grand opening is scheduled for October 23, 2017. AG Laxalt asked the group if it would be appropriate to share information about the school state wide. Lang will discuss with Marlon how to spread awareness of the school. Long suggested contacting Jennifer Delett-Snyder, Director of Healthier Nevada, regarding public service announcements.

Dr. Adelson reminded the group of her presentation and study on drug testing of teachers and students in a private school and the negative effects of substance use on the adolescent brain. AG Laxalt reported that the group hopes to obtain a half a million dollar grant for the Boys and Girls Club of Nevada for substance abuse prevention. Lang asked to put on a presentation in conjunction with the Yenick family at an upcoming meeting. The Yenick family is working to bring a pilot program to health classrooms in the state. The Yenick family lost their son, a star athlete and former football player at the University of Nevada, Reno, to a drug overdose after being prescribed pain medication for an injury.

9. Mandatory Quarterly Meetings (NRS 228.810), Scheduling of 2018 meetings. (Discussion and Possible Action.)

AG Laxalt noted the dates and times of the upcoming meetings.

Wednesday, March 14, 2018

Wednesday, June 13, 2018

Wednesday, September 12, 2018

Wednesday, December 12, 2018

10. Public comment.

None.

11. Adjournment.

Del Carlo moved to adjourn the meeting and Jackson seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously and the meeting was adjourned.

Attachment Two (2)

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Contents: Information on Youth Prevention Educational
Program



This is (Not) About Drugs

Prescription Pain Medicine (Opioids) and Heroin Prevention Program

A ONE-OF-A-KIND prevention program - available now to immediately address the risks of and reduce the rates of youth opioid abuse / misuse.

As reported by the CDC: Heroin use more than doubled among young adults ages 18-25 in the past decade. Following CDC recommendations “Address the strongest risk factor for heroin addiction: addiction to prescription opioid painkillers.”

- Specifically addresses the national opioid public health crisis
- Complements and integrates with substance use prevention programs such as Botvin LifeSkills and Too Good For Drugs
- Targets students grades 6 – 12, prioritize transitional years
- Pre- and post-assessment incorporated into the program design
- Undergoing third-party evidence-based study for SAMHSA NREPP review / accreditation
- Presenter training and support - available for licensing
- Companion parent program and educator professional development programs available

Learning Outcomes

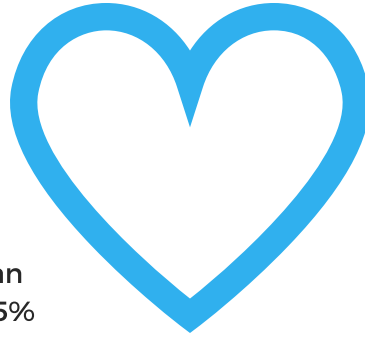
- Raise awareness to the risks of misusing prescription opioids
- Explain how misusing prescription opioids can lead to addiction, heroin use and overdose
- Encourage students to make good choices
- Provide the student with skills to combat peer pressure, gain support and resources for making decisions about their own body and health

Endorsements and Support

Anthem Foundation, Indiana Public Safety Commission, Indiana Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD), the Indiana Department of Education, the Indiana Division of Mental Health and Addiction (DMHA), IU Health and more.

Reaching more than 20,000 students in the state of Indiana and communities in CA, IL, KY, MA, MI, PA and TN.

Before, ONLY 7% Strongly Agree that Pain Pills and Heroin are the Same Drug. After, 69% Strongly Agree - a 62% INCREASE.



78% Rate the Lesson as Excellent/ Good.

After, 68% Strongly Agree/Agree That They are MORE Likely Now to Talk to Someone and Get Help.

After, 84% Understand an Overdose Can Happen with the 1st, 2nd, 3rd Use - a 25% INCREASE of Student's Knowledge.

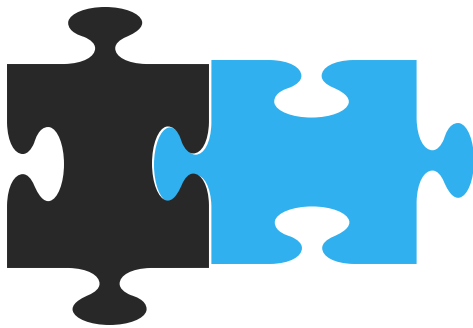
After, 60% Strongly Agree, the Younger Someone Starts Drinking Alcohol or Using Drugs INCREASES the Risk of Addiction - a 28% INCREASE of Student's Knowledge.

After, 66% Strongly Agree Pain Pill Misuse is as RISKY as Heroin - a 39% INCREASE of Student's Knowledge.



After, 65% Strongly Agree That They are Less Likely Now to Misuse Prescription Pain Pills.

17% of the Students Know Someone Misusing Pain Medicine. 25% - Preferred Not to Say.



After, 82% Strongly Agree/Agree that drinking alcohol, using marijuana or other drugs increases the likelihood that someone would use heroin - a 33% INCREASE of Student's Knowledge.

Source: 2017 YTD Student Worksheet Data

"The overall quality and content of this presentation is an excellent tool to raise awareness of teens and drug use, specifically prescription drug use, misuse, and abuse. Every teenager should be educated on this topic, & this presentation is an excellent method of delivering this information." -- Brad Short, Teacher, Covington Community High Schoolxt

"When facing an opioid epidemic, any program that can help our students make better decisions about misusing opioids and its consequences will benefit our students, their families, and the community at large." - Cathy Danyluk, Director of Student Services, Indiana Department of Education

"A must see. Kids need to know the information and how to ask for help." - Linda Niewedde, Teacher, Irvington Preparatory Academy, Indiana

"I appreciate Overdose Lifeline, Inc. for coming out to our high school to present this lesson on heroin prevention. Heroin use has become an epidemic in our state and it's vital that our young people become aware of what could potentially happen to them if they experiment with heroin or opioids." - Jeff Wright, Teacher, New Palestine High School, Indiana

> Watch the Film: [Overdose-Lifeline.org/Education](https://overdose-lifeline.org/education)



Introduction	Introduce the lesson and topic briefly.	1 Min
Worksheet - Pre-Assessment	Part 1: Student provides opinion on the six statements - main lesson learning objectives.	3 Min
Opioid Public Health Crisis	What is occurring. What it means for the student. RX opioids and heroin association. RX opioid misuse - Risk of addiction, overdose and death.	5 Min
Understanding Addiction	Brief overview of the disease of addiction. How many affected. How age and family history increase the risks of developing this chronic disease.	4 Min
This is (Not) About Drugs Film	Peer-to-Peer Film: Young people share personal stories of how they have been affected by opioid misuse/heroin use, addiction or overdose.	14 Min
Opioids Effect on Brain & Central Nervous System	Opioids impact on the brain (how it adapts) tolerance, dependence, withdrawal. How one may start with other drugs and transition to heroin.	4 Min
Opioid Overdose	How to recognize the signs of an opioid overdose. What is Naloxone (NARCAN) - opioid overdose reversal drug. What to do -- call 911.	4 Min
Coping w/ Stress / Peer Pressure / Seek Help	Why people turn to drugs. Making good choices. Dealing with stress and peer pressure. Encourage seek help/talk to someone. Available resources.	5 Min
Worksheet - Post Assessment	Part 2: Student reassess their opinion on six statements. Capture additional measures and student insights.	4 Min
Key Takeaways - Conclusion	Review lesson's key points, handout student take-away, encourage students to visit the "After the Lesson" website, share what they have learned.	1 Min

The program is designed to fit to a 45 minute classroom schedule. However it can easily adapt to fit longer time periods.

Attachment Three (3)

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March 14, 2018

Contents: Dispose Rx Packet Information Letter



702 SW 8th Street
Bentonville, AR 72716-0350
www.corporate.walmart.com

January 16, 2018

Attorney General Adam Laxalt
100 North Carson Street
Carson City, NV 89701

At Walmart, the health and safety of our pharmacy patients is a critical priority. As a company, we are proactively taking action to bring attention and resources to the nation's opioid public health epidemic, an issue that has devastated so many families and communities across America.

On January 17, Walmart and Sam's Club will begin distributing DisposeRx packets with every acute Schedule II opioid prescription that is dispensed from our pharmacies. We will be offering these packets to our pharmacy patients free of charge, along with educational materials on the proper use and disposal of opioids when prescribed by a doctor.

DisposeRx is a patented powder blend that provides a solution for the safe, sustainable disposal of unwanted, unused or expired medications. According to the product design, in approximately 60 seconds the powder (when mixed with warm water) renders unused medications (pills, tablets, capsules, liquids, or patches) neutral and safe for disposal in a normal trash can. It also replaces the need to bring unused medications back into pharmacies/stores or wait for takeback events.

We believe that safe, proper disposal of unused medications and education around the risk of drug abuse is key to empowering our patients. We stand committed to working in a collaborative fashion across the health care system to assist in helping solve the national health care crisis of opioid abuse. We believe access to DisposeRx in our pharmacies is good opioid stewardship.

Sincerely,

Gerard Dehrmann
Sr Vice President, Public Affairs & Government Relations
Walmart & Sam's Club

How to safely use opioids

- **Start low and go slow.** Take the lowest dose and amount needed to manage your pain. Unlike antibiotics, you don't need to finish the entire prescription.
- Your risk of becoming dependent on or addicted to opioids increases as you take more (higher doses) or take for a longer period of time.
- Always store your medication in a safe place, out of reach of others (including visitors, children, friends and family).
- Never share or sell your prescription opioids.

Your provider can give you options

The CDC recommends using the **smallest amount for the shortest time.**

You always have the option of asking your pharmacist to **fill a smaller amount** than was prescribed.

It's important to have realistic expectations for the treatment of your pain. Always reach out to your doctor or pharmacist if you have any questions about your pain therapy options.

Safe disposal options

It's important to safely dispose of opioids and other medications you no longer use. Your Walmart pharmacist can offer a solution or help you determine the best disposal method for you and your family. Additional disposal resources that you may find helpful:

[deaddiversion.usdoj.gov/
drug_disposal/takeback](http://deaddiversion.usdoj.gov/drug_disposal/takeback)

You can also find help for addiction and pain management at:

samhsa.gov

or

The National Helpline at
1-800-662-HELP

or

cdc.gov/drugoverdose/patients

Walmart
Pharmacy

Let's talk about
**prescription
opioids**



When prescribed and taken properly, prescription opioids can be used to relieve moderate to severe pain following surgery, injury, or for certain chronic health conditions.

But there's more you need to know about opioids.

- Don't take more than you need or for longer than needed for your pain.
- Your risk of becoming addicted to opioids increases as you take more (higher doses) or take for a longer period of time.
- Safely dispose of any unused medication immediately after treatment has ended. **Talk to your Walmart pharmacist about safe options available to you.**

CDC reports that more than 40 people die every day from overdoses involving prescription opioids.



Prescription opioids come with some serious risks, including but not limited to:*

- Overdose that could lead to sudden death
- Physical dependence—you may have symptoms of withdrawal after the medication is stopped
- Depression

Overdose risk increases when you combine your opioids with the following drugs:

- Alcohol
- Benzodiazepines (such as alprazolam and diazepam)
- Other sedatives
- Other opioids, including prescription and illicit forms, such as heroin

Talk to your doctor or pharmacist about any other medications that you are taking with your opioids.

*This is not a comprehensive list of all risks or side effects. Please review the information provided with your prescription and consult with your primary care provider or pharmacist for additional information.

The following conditions may increase your risks associated with opioids:

- History of drug misuse, or overdose
- Certain mental health conditions (such as depression or anxiety)
- Older patients (over 65 years old)
- Pregnancy

Each day, more than 1,000 people are treated in emergency departments as a result of not using their opioid medication correctly.



Opioids by the numbers

- 1 in 4 people who receive prescription opioids long-term for non-cancer pain struggles with addiction.
- Today, nearly half of all U.S. opioid overdose deaths involve a prescription opioid.

Pamphlet information adapted from: cdc.gov

DO

- Talk to your provider about other treatment options, such as:
- Over-the-counter pain relievers like acetaminophen, ibuprofen, or naproxen
- Physical therapy, exercise, or weight loss
- Learn how to modify physical, behavioral and emotional triggers of physical pain
- Dispose of any unused medications after your treatment has ended
- Call 911 immediately if you take too much of your medication, experience shortness of breath, or a child takes your medication
- Talk to your pharmacist if you are concerned about the risk of overdose

DON'T

- Give your medication to others or leave your medication in an unsecured place where others might have access
- Take more than the prescribed amount of your medication
- Take it for longer than needed or to treat another injury or condition later
- Drink alcohol while taking opioids
- Take with other medications, especially those that cause drowsiness, without talking to your doctor or pharmacist

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Anna Carr
Pharmacy Clinical Services Manager



A Novel Partnership

“The health and safety of our patients is a critical priority; that’s why we’re taking an active role in fighting our nation’s opioid issue – an issue that has affected so many families and communities across America.”

Marybeth Hays, Executive Vice President of Consumables and Health at Wellness at Walmart U.S.

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Why Does Proper Opioid Disposal Matter?



Protecting Family and Health

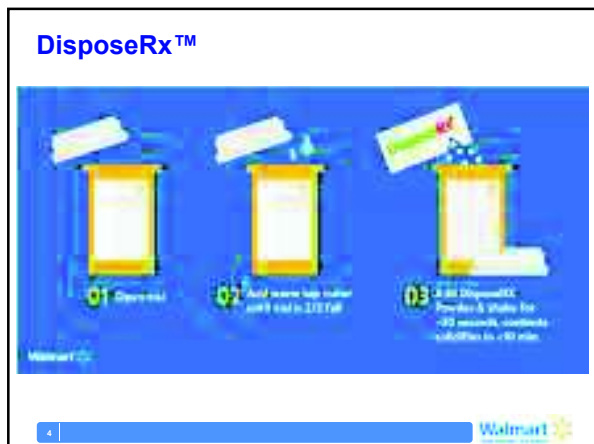
- 2/3 of Americans who have prescription drugs at home do not know how to dispose of them.
- 1 in 4 Americans do not know how to dispose of their prescription drugs.
- 825 Americans die each year from overdoses of prescription drugs.

Preserving Health
Expired drugs aren't just ineffective, they can also be toxic to kids.

Defeating the Opioid Epidemic
What makes them addictive? Synthetic opioids aren't Pills and they're cheap.

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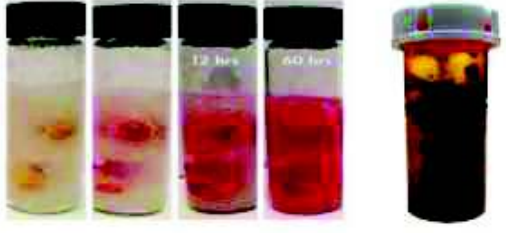









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A Proactive Approach



- ✦ Patients filling a new opioid prescription will receive a free DisposeRx™ packet and an opioid safety information brochure.
- ✦ Patients with chronic opioid prescriptions will be offered a DisposeRx™ packet every 6 months.
- ✦ Customers can request a free DisposeRx™ packet from Walmart Pharmacies

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A Novel Solution

“While this issue requires many resources to solve, we are confident this unique, easy-to-use disposal solution, DisposeRx™, will make a meaningful impact on the lives of many. Walmart is incredibly proud to fund this initiative that provides our patients with an opioid disposal solution they can access nationwide, at no cost.”

Marybeth Hays, Executive Vice President of Consumables and Health at Wellness at Walmart U.S.

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