PMP, Prescription Forgery & Pharmacy Safety
Pharmacy Diversion Awareness Conference
March 2 and 3, 2013
Hyatt Regency Hotel
http://website.rld.state.nm.us/boards/pharmacy
Board of Pharmacy: Prescription Monitoring Program

Registration for practitioners with DEA numbers or pharmacies with NABP (NCPRD) numbers:

- Use the secure site [https://ppp-web.rld.state.nm.us](https://ppp-web.rld.state.nm.us).
- Click on the word "Register" on the left side of the login screen.
- Complete registration information and submit.
- Your account information will be e-mailed or mailed to you.

Authorized Agent of Practitioner Form

Buprenorphine - Guidelines and Clinical Assistance

Goal of the Prescription Monitoring Program

Manual Entry Screen For Veterinarians

Methadone - Guidelines and Clinical Assistance

Prescription Monitoring Program Instructions

Prescription Monitoring Program Manual

Upcoming Events

2/22/2013 - Securities Division - Identity Theft

Identity theft is one of the fastest-growing crimes around the world. This form of fraud costs American businesses and households billions of dollars each year.

Latest News

Governor Martinez Announces Online Financial Education Program for New Mexico Workers and Small Business Owners

SANTA FE – Governor Susana Martinez announced today that the state will make available to New Mexico workers and small business owners the opportunity to receive online financial education.

Quick Links

Carnival Ride Insurance Program

Employee Leasing Program

NM Government State Agency Listings A-Z
https://pmp-web.rld.state.nm.us
On the home page, place the cursor on the “Request” button on the upper left side.
From the drop down menu, click on “New Request”
Fill in the patient’s last name, first name and date of birth. Click the checkbox at the lower left corner, then click on “create” at the lower right corner.
On the next screen, click on the Attachment: “Patient Rx History Report.PDF” This report may be printed out or saved to your computer.
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**Current Response**

Phil Counter on Mon 2/25/2013 1:21 PM

Your request has been processed automatically

**Patient Details**

- **Last Name:** doe
- **First Name:** john
- **Middle Name:**
- **Birth Date:** 06/15/1977
- **Gender:**

**Contact Details**

- **Street:**
- **Cty:**
- **State:** NM
- **Zip:**

**Aliases**

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**Prescription Range**

- **Date Filled From:** 1/1/2012
- **Date Filled To:** 2/25/2013

**Authorization:** I certify that the information I have entered above is accurate.
NEW PMP STUFF

**ALERTS**
- Posted to system by users
- Identifies doctor shoppers, forgers, etc.
- If you request a patient report on a person who has an alert in the program, a yellow triangle will appear on the screen.
- Clicking on the triangle will open the alert for your review
# Patient RX History Report

**NEW MEXICO AUTOMATED Rx REPORTING SYSTEM**

5200 Oakland Avenue NE, Suite A; Albuquerque, New Mexico 87114

TEL:(505) 222-9850 E-MAIL: larry.loring@state.nm.us FAX:(505) 222-9845

PMP Web Center URL: [https://pmp-web.rid.state.NM.us](https://pmp-web.rid.state.NM.us)

**JOHN DOE**

This report may contain another person’s controlled substance information. Please review the “Patients that Match Search Criteria” section located below to ensure all prescriptions belong to the requested individual.

**Patients that match search criteria**

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N/R: N=New, R=Refill, Pay: 01=Private Pay 02=Medicaid 03=Medicare 04=Commercial Ins. 05=Military Ins. and VA 06=Workers Comp 07=Indian Nations 09=Other

**Prescribers for prescriptions listed**

| Fee Dr19 | Dr Feekgood |

**Pharmacies that dispensed prescriptions listed**

| AP1111119 | Phxy Pharmacy |

Disclaimer: The State of New Mexico does not warrant the above information to be accurate or complete. This Report is based on the search criteria entered and the data entered by the dispenser. For more information about any prescription, please contact the dispenser or the prescriber.
New Mexico Becomes Tenth State to Deploy NABP PMP InterConnect  September 13, 2012

NABP is pleased to announce New Mexico as the tenth prescription monitoring program (PMP) to deploy NABP PMP InterConnect®. New Mexico joins PMPs in Arizona, Connecticut, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, North Dakota, Ohio, South Carolina, and Virginia, which have implemented use of the NABP InterConnect, giving authorized PMP users the ability to request and share program data across state lines.
NEW PMP STUFF

Practitioners may now designate a person to access the PMP for reports.

- Complete the authorized agent form and forward to the BOP
- Have the agent register on line with the PMP
  - Use the job title “delegate”
Rule Changes

- August 15, 2012 New Mexico Register
  - Practitioners with New Mexico Controlled Substance registrations must register with the PMP.
  - New registrants to the PMP will complete a web-based training program.
  - Phone-in new opiate prescriptions
    - Pharmacies will not be allowed to dispense more than a 10 day supply with no refills
PMP REPORTS

- A RPh SHALL REQUEST AND REVIEW A PMP REPORT IF:
  - PERSON EXHIBITS POTENTIAL ABUSE/MISUSE OF OPIATES
    - OVER-UTILIZATION
    - EARLY REFILLS
    - MULTIPLE PRESCRIBERS
    - SEDATED/INTOXICATED
    - UNFAMILIAR PATIENT
    - PAYING CASH INSTEAD OF INSURANCE
PMP REPORTS

- A RPh SHALL REQUEST AND REVIEW A PMP REPORT IF:
  - **OPIATE**Rx FROM UNFAMILIAR PRACTITIONER
    - OUT OF STATE OR USUAL GEOGRAPHIC AREA
PMP REPORTS

- A RPh SHALL REQUEST AND REVIEW A PMP REPORT IF:
  - providing *opiates* for a patient that is receiving chronic pain management prescriptions.
*The operation of Nebraska’s Prescription Monitoring Program is currently being facilitated through the state’s Health Information Initiative. Participation by patients, physicians, and other health care providers is voluntary.

This information was compiled using legal databases, state agency websites and direct communications with state PDMP representatives.
Number of Prescriptions Added 2006 - 2012

- 2006: 2,118,115
- 2007: 2,571,849
- 2008: 2,745,587
- 2009: 2,883,669
- 2010: 2,946,731
- 2011: 3,079,682
- 2012: 3,162,497
## QUANTITY OF NARCOTICS DISPENSED BY YEAR

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TOP 5 CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES 2012

Controlled Substances Prescription Trend (by Doses) - 1/1/2012 - 12/31/2012

- HYDROCODONE BITARTRATE AND ACETAMINOPHEN: 42.59%
- OXYCODONE AND ACETAMINOPHEN: 17.04%
- OXYCODONE HYDROCHLORIDE: 16.56%
- TRAMADOL HYDROCHLORIDE: 12.25%
- ZOLPIDEM TARTRATE: 11.54%
### New Mexico Board of Pharmacy

Report to the New Mexico Medical Board

Practitioners who meet any of the high risk prescribing criteria or who had prescriptions possibly related to overdose deaths

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High Risk Prescribing Criteria

(1) Opioid prescriptions over 200 MME/day
(2) Overdose deaths in 2011
Data are from the NM PMP for prescriptions filled in 9/2011 - 8/2012

High Risk Prescribing Criteria
(1) The number of times a patient filled prescriptions from this practitioner for opioids, benzodiazepines and carisprodol in the same month. This is measured in patient-months. It is shaded if there were 40 or more patient-months. Used in selection.

(2) The percentage of months in which patients with opioid prescriptions also filled prescriptions for benzodiazepines from this practitioner. This is measured in patient-months. It is shaded if it is 50% or more. Used in selection.

(3) The fraction of opioid prescriptions filled that provide more than 200 morphine milligram equivalents. It is shaded if it is 20% or more. Used in selection.

Notes
1. Total patients are all unique individuals that have filled prescriptions from the practitioner

2. Total patients, total patient months, and total prescriptions filled are based on all controlled substance prescriptions

3. Total MME of opioids is a measure (in Milligrams of Morphine Equivalent) of the total amount of opioids dispensed

4. Total MME of benzodiazepines is a measure (in Milligrams of Valium Equivalent) of the total amount of benzodiazepines dispensed

5. The percentage of opioid patients of this practitioner who received prescriptions from 10+ practitioners or 10+ pharmacies. It is shaded if it is 10% or more. This criteria was not used in selection.

6. Deaths were attributed to practitioners if the decedent had an active prescription for a drug involved in the death from that provider, and the date of death was no more than twice the length of the prescription after the fill date. Deaths may be associated with more than one practitioner. Most overdoses involve more than one substance. Practitioners associated with 2 or more overdose deaths were selected for this list.
Painkiller nation: prescription sales boom across U.S. from 2000 to 2010

Sales of the nation's two most popular prescription painkillers, oxycodone and hydrocodone, have exploded across the U.S. in the last decade, according to an Associated Press analysis of data provided by the Drug Enforcement Administration. This map shows increases in per-capita sales of oxycodone, the key ingredient in OxyContin, Percocet and Percodan.

Percent change for oxycodone sales per capita from 2000-2010

Source: AP analysis, Drug Enforcement Administration
PRESCRIPTION DRUG ABUSE IN NEW MEXICO


Source: New Mexico Vital Records and Health Statistics; CDC Wonder.

- Unintentional
- Suicide
- Undetermined
- US

Source: BVRHS; CDC Wonder.
Number of Unintentional Drug Overdoses: New Mexico, 2001–2009

Source: The New Mexico Office of the Medical Investigator
When entering prescription information into the pharmacy computer, the correct practitioner DEA number **MUST** be used.
PRESCRIPTION FORGERY
“I can tell this prescription is a phony. The doctor's signature is legible.”
Date: Jan 5, 2012

Patient Name: [redacted]
Address: [redacted]
Albuquerque, NM 87105-1515
Home phone: [redacted]

Allergies: bactrim and vicodin

Rx: oxycodone (OXY-IR) 30 mg immediate release tablet
Route: Oral

Sig: Take 1-2 Tab(s) by mouth every 8 hours as needed for Pain.
Qty: *180 (One hundred Eighty) Tab* Refill: *0 (Zero)* DAW: No

Comments:

Electronically Signed by: Christopher Conlon, MD
NPI: 1578598504 DEA #: BC4591625

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**Prescription:** Oxycodeone

**Dosage:** 71 T.I.D.

**Prescriptions Remaining:** 3

**Signature:** [Signature]

**Form #:** 1021

**M.D.:**
RX

OXYCODONE 30 mg tabs PO Tid
X 30 Days # 180
THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
UNM Hospitals
Medicine Faculty Center
2211 Lomas NE
Albuquerque, NM 87106
272–3850

Patient Name: [REDACTED]
Birthdate: [REDACTED]
Allergies: No Known Allergies

Pharmacist please note—Allergy list may be incomplete.

Patient Address: [REDACTED]
Home Phone:
Primary Health Plan: Albuquerque, New Mexico 87122
Secondary Health Plan:

Prescription Details

Rx: acetaminophen–codeine 300 mg–30 mg oral tablet
SIG: See Instructions
Dispense/Supply: <70 tabs>
Refill: 2>
Instructions: 1 po bid prn bad headaches; may refill q8d; may refill q28d; these refills should last until 5/15/11
Comments:

Rx: alprazolam 0.5 mg oral tablet
SIG: 1 tab By Mouth TID
Dispense/Supply: <90 tabs>
Refill: 2>
Instructions: may refill q28d; this should last until 5/15/11
Comments:

DISPENSE AS WRITTEN
Prescribed by: Frederick Hashimoto, MD

APAP/CODEINE 300 MG TAB MALL

Qnty: 70
OS: 35
TAKEN TABLET BY MOUTH TWO TIMES A DAY AS NEEDED FOR BAD HEADACHES
REFILLS: 2 UNTIL: 06/17/11
NF: AF: N Rph: EJM

ALPRAZOLAM 0.5 MG TAB GEER

Qnty: 40
OS: 39
TAKEN TABLET BY MOUTH THREE TIMES A DAY
REFILLS: 2 UNTIL: 06/17/11
NF: AF: N Rph: EJM

1117528
MRN: 232067

START DATE: 02/15/2011
END DATE: 05/15/2011
DISC. AMT: 0
DISC. %: 0

SUBSTITUTION PERMITTED

Date: 02/15/2011
DEA #: H058924
NPI #: 1972527936

of this prescription, please call 272–2341.

PSC: PRESCRIPTION SAVINGS CLUB
CO-PAY: $10.37
DMV: O No Product Selection Indicated
Patient Name: [Redacted]
DOB: [Redacted]

Date: 10-31-11

Oxycodone 30 mg.
11 PO QID #240 (2/3 rd’s)

Refill 0 - 1 - 2 - 3 - 4 - PRN

Physician: [Redacted]
OXYGEN 30L
9/1 8:00 Q 8
NTE 3/4PM
Disp: 4/20 ( refill )

Label

Refill X 1-2-3-4 PRN

Physician

Date: 12-2-11
**Approved Prescription**

**Date Ordered:** 10/25/2011

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<td>TAOS MEDICAL GROUP, PA</td>
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<td>1399 WEIMER SUITE 200</td>
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<td>TAOS, NM 87571</td>
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<td>Phone: (575) 759-1704</td>
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<td>Fax: (575) 758-4867</td>
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**Prescription Information**

- **Medication:** OXYCODONE 15 MG TAB
- **Quantity:** 30 (thirty) tablet(s)
- **SIG:** Take 1 tablet(s) every 4-6 hours by oral route as needed.
- **Refills Allowed:** No Refills
- **DAV:** N

**Patient Information**

- **Patient Name:** [Redacted]
- **Sex - DOB - Age:** [Redacted]
- **Address:** PENASCO, NM 87553
- **Phone:** [Redacted]
- **Primary Insurance:** NEW MEXICO MUTUAL CASUALTY CO
- **Secondary Insurance:** None recorded.

Prescription is void if more than one (1) prescription is written per blank.

Fax TO: LORRY
505-232-9845
Prescription:

Rx

Oxycodone 30 mg

# PO QID # 240
(two forty)

To ensure that a brand-name product be dispensed, the prescriber must
handwrite "Do Not Substitute" on the prescription form.
Rx

QTY #150

Oxycodeine 30mg PO
qid prn & (1) h.s.

Refill Times

Prescriber
PATIENT DEMOGRAPHICS
ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87121

MEDICATION:
oxycodone 30 mg oral tablet

SIG:
Take 1 pill by mouth TID X PRN

DISPENSE:  **(90) Ninety**

REFILLS:  **(0)**

Dispense As Written

Below is a micro print signature line visible under high magnification and illegible when copied.
Daryl E. Smith
4163 MONTGOMERY BLVD. NE
ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87109
(505) 850-7579
DEA#NM05204424/NPI#1477535698

Patient Name: [redacted]
DOB: [redacted]
Gender: M
Albuquerque, NM 87110
MRN: 0009223162
Accnt#: 4026

Date: 02/26/2013

Rx
Oxycodone
Sig: 30mg tablet, QID (#per day: 4.00), PRN, Oral, 30 days
Dispense #120 0 Refills
Substitution Allowed

Authenticated by: Daryl S.

vSMITH,DARYL PA
Substitution Allowed
Electronically Signed

Dispense As Written

Surgery per Dr BOP
Rx: oxycodone-acetaminophen (PERCOCET) 10-325 mg per tablet
Route: Oral
Sig: Take 1 Tab by mouth every 6 hours as needed for Pain for 30 days.
City: "120 (One Hundred Twenty) Each" Refill: "0 (Zero)" DAW: No
Comments:
Do not fill until 12/6/12
Telemedically Signed by: Susan Robinson, NP
NPI: 1730182692 DEA #: MB0409246

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RX#: 2229420
PRESBYTERIAN
8300 Constitution Ave Ne
Albuquerque NM 87110-7613
Dept Phone: 505-291-2770

Date: Nov 5, 2012  ID: 16376389
Patient Name: [Redacted] DOB: [Redacted]
Address: [Redacted] Magdalena NM 87825-0802
Home phone: [Redacted]
Allergies: is allergic to darvocet a500 and tylenol.

Rx: oxyCODONE-acetaminophen (PERCOCET) 10-325 mg per tablet  Route: Oral
Sig: Take 1 Tab by mouth every 6 hours as needed for Pain for 30 days.
Qty: *120 (One Hundred Twenty) Each*  Refill: *0 (Zero)*  DAW: No
Comments:
Do not fill until 11/6/12
Electronically Signed by: Jerry Bridges, NP
NPI: 1730182692  DEA #: MB0409246

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[Signature]
Brandon J. Abeyta
1720 Louisiana Blvd
Albuquerque, NM 87110
(505)850-7570
DEA#BA979575F NPI#1641201504

Patient Name: [Redacted]
Gender: F
Albuquerque, NM 87110
MRN: 139867
Acc#: 4350

Date: 02/20/2013

Rx:
Oxycodeone
Sig: 30mg, tablet, 1q4h (#per day: 6.00), PRN, Oral
Dispense #180, 0 Refills
Substitution Allowed

Authenticated by: Brandon A.

ABEYTA, BRANDON, MD
Substitution Allowed
Electronically Signed

Dispense As Written

Lovelace Pharmacy
RX: [Redacted]
MAGDALENA, PINO
7000 PHOENIX AVE NE

OXYCODONE HCL 30MG TABS

Dispensed 02/28/2013
Exp.: 06/18/2013
Dispensed Qty.: 180

CAUTION: Federal law prohibits the transfer of this drug to any person other than the patient for whom it was prescribed.
RICO R ORTEGA M.D.
SOUTHWEST SPINE AND NECK INSTITUTE
5915 RIBALDI CASTLE CT NE Albuquerque NM 87109-2408
TEL: 505-604-2840

Prescriber: Ortega R, Ricardo M.D.
NPI# 1891984668 DEA# AO1187899 Lic# NM-E12362

PATIENT: [Blank]
DOB: [Blank] GENDER: M CHART#: 01983

ADDR:
Albuquerque NM 87108-2465
Home Phone: [Blank]

Rx

OXYCODONE HYDROCHLORIDE (Oxycodone Hydrochloride 30MG) tablet, oral
QTY#: ONE HUNDRED FIFTY (150) Refills: NONE (0)
SIG: TAKE 1 TABLET EVERY 4-6 HOURS DAILY AS NEEDED.

Print Date: 02/26/2013

SUBSTITUTION PERMITTED

DISPENSE AS WRITTEN

Signature: [Signature]
Rx: HYDROCODONE BITARTRATE AND ACETAMINOPHEN
500MG:10MG
Sig: 1-2 q4-6h prn
Disp: 120 (one hundred twenty) tabs

Signature: [Signature]

Refills: 3 (three) Allow Generic Substitutions: Yes
DEA: AR173876 ME: 82-179
Ruidoso Family Medical Group
Arlene Brown, M.D., F.A.A.F.P.  Jeanne Monske, C.P.N.P.
1401 Sudderth
Ruidoso, NM 88345
Phone (575) 257-7712 Fax (575) 257-4513

Patient: Mickey Mouse
83773 Disney City
ALBUQUERQUE NM 87111
1/13/1913 Birthdate:

Rx

3/1/2013 Date:

1 PROVENTIL HFA inhaler 2 inhal pm dyspnea Disp # # 1 Refill x 2....

Please Label All Medications
No Refill Unless Indicated Above
Please Check Insurance Formulary

Arlene M. Brown, MD, FAAFP
State License #: 82-170
DEA #: AB1173070

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A new patient presents a prescription at your pharmacy. The patient is a 23 year old, healthy appearing female. The prescription is for Oxycodone 30mg #240. The patient does not have insurance and has plenty of cash.

WHAT SHOULD YOU DO?
INSPECTOR ON CALL

- FOR DIVERSION/FORGERY
- 505-469-5641 CELL

FOR CONFIRMED FORGERY:
  - IF SUSPECT IS PRESENT:
    - CALL LOCAL POLICE/SHERIFF
    - CALL BOP INSPECTOR
  - IF SUSPECT HAS LEFT:
    - CALL BOP INSPECTOR
PRESS RELEASE

CONTACT: Elizabeth M. Martinez
Executive Assistant U.S. Attorney
Public Affairs Officer
elizabeth.martinez@usdoj.gov
505.224.1469

For Immediate Release

February 14, 2013

TWENTY-ONE INDIVIDUALS CHARGED WITH USING FRAUDULENT PRESCRIPTIONS TO OBTAIN OXYCODONE

ALBUQUERQUE – Twenty-one individuals have been charged with using fraudulent prescriptions to unlawfully obtain Oxycodeine, announced by U.S. Attorney Kenneth J. Gonzales, Second Judicial District Attorney Kari E. Brandenburg, Special Agent in Charge Joseph M. Arabi of the DEA’s El Paso Field Division, and Executive Director Larry Loring, R.Ph., of the New Mexico Board of Pharmacy.

Twenty of the 21 defendants were arrested this morning during a multi-agency law enforcement operation spear-headed by the DEA. An additional defendant has been summoned to appear in federal court. Fourteen of the 21 are facing federal charges and the remaining seven are facing state charges. The federal defendants are charged in indictments filed under seal on February 6, 2013, and unsealed earlier today. The state defendants are charged in criminal complaints.

The charges are the result of “Operation Paper Trail,” an investigation initiated in March 2011 by the DEA’s Tactical Diversion Squad in Albuquerque and the New Mexico Board of Pharmacy in response to the epidemic increase in prescription drug abuse, addiction and overdose deaths in New Mexico, particularly among teens and young adults. Operation “Paper Trail” targeted individuals using false and fraudulent prescriptions to obtain large quantities of Oxycodeine in Bernalillo County. Oxycodeine is opioid narcotic pain reliever similar to morphine that is medically prescribed to treat moderate to severe pain and can be habit-forming. 
Auto-text message when Rx filled.
PMP report. What does it say?
Telephone number on Rx.
Prescriber from out of town.
Patient from out of town, state.
Do you process the Rx for evidence?
## Pharmacy Security Checklist

### ALARMS

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### PHYSICAL BARRIERS

- Steel window curtains
- Steel door curtains
- Pharmacy department doors
- Barriers to prevent "jump over"
- Interior safe (high risk areas)
- Bollards (concrete/steel posts embedded in the ground outside premises)

### PHYSICAL DESIGN

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CCTV Recording Continued

- Dummy VHS with tape
- Preserve original recordings for Law Enforcement
- Date/Time stamped on video
- "Watermark" on video
- Continuous vs. Event/Alarm

ROBBERY/BURGLARY/FRAUD

Robbery
- Develop policy and procedure for robbery
  - Regular training and rehearsal for robberies:
    - Assign tasks to personnel and train
    - Involve local police to learn what they recommend
- Police/ Sheriff emergency number (911)
- Protect crime scene/evidence
- Do not disturb scene
- Have/Obtain form for suspect description form on premises
- Know response time of law enforcement to robbery and burglary

Burglary
- Preparation for forensic evidence recovery
- Routinely wipe down counter (fingerprint recovery)
- Clean and wipe down fire exit break bar (fingerprint recovery)
- Cardboard or paper placed on floor by rear/side of fire exit prior to closing (shoe print recovery)
- Mark scheduled CS bottles with store ID on bottom (identifies bottle as coming from a particular store)

Fraud
- Regular training and rehearsal for forged/ altered prescriptions and phone call-ins. Involve local police to learn what they recommend
- Develop policy and procedure for fraud
- Caller ID on telephone
- Details as to conversation with "prescriber"
- Evidence bags available to protect forged and altered prescriptions until police arrive
- Do not write on prescription unless directed to by law enforcement

MISCELLANEOUS

Review process
- Ordering
- Receiving
- Storing
- Returns
- Internal controls to restrict access to controlled substances by other employees
  - "Repair" personnel (telephone, computer, electrical, etc.) view and record ID of persons entering area
- "Relief" Pharmacist - Verify
- Regular license status verification
- Law enforcement and insurance carrier review of premises

Adjoining tenants
- Walls and ceilings

This Pharmacy Security Checklist was developed in consultation with leading industry and law enforcement diversion prevention professionals, with special thanks to the National Association of Drug Diversion Investigators (NADD).
DON’T FORGET

NATIONAL TAKE-BACK INITIATIVE

Upcoming Take-Back Day — April 27, 2013 (10:00AM - 2:00PM)

The Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) has scheduled another National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day which will take place on Saturday, April 27, 2013, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. This is a great opportunity for those who missed the previous events, or who have subsequently accumulated unwanted, unused prescription drugs, to safely dispose of those medications.

In the four previous Take-Back events, DEA in conjunction with our state, local, and tribal law enforcement partners have collected more than 2 million pounds (1,018 tons) of prescription medications were removed from circulation.

The National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day aims to provide a safe, convenient, and responsible means of disposal, while also educating the general public about the potential for abuse of these medications.

Shortly after DEA’s first Take-Back Day event two years ago, Congress passed, and President Obama signed, the Secure and Responsible Drug Disposal Act of 2010, which amended the Controlled Substances Act (CSA), allowing DEA to develop permanent, ongoing, and responsible methods for disposal. Prior to the passage of the Disposal Act, the CSA provided no legal means for transferring possession of controlled substance medications from users to other individuals for disposal. On December 21, 2012, DEA published in the Federal Register a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking for Disposal of Controlled Substances. These regulations would implement the Secure and Responsible Drug Disposal Act of 2010 (Pub. L. 111-273) by expanding the options available to collect controlled substances from ultimate users for purposes of disposal to include: Take-Back events, mail-back programs, and collection receptacle locations.

However, until those regulations become permanent, DEA will continue to hold Take-Back Days.

General Public Inquiries:
Please check back April 1, 2013 to locate collection sites near you.

Partnership Toolbox
Download posters, handouts and other materials to promote National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day.

Law Enforcement Agencies Only:
For law enforcement agencies that wish to host a collection site please call the POC in your area.
CONTACT INFORMATION

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OFFICE 505–222–9839

EMAIL larry.loring@state.nm.us

FAX 505–222–9845
ANY QUESTIONS???
CPE Voucher Code

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