

Practitioner Diversion Awareness Conference

Training and Resources

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Course Objectives

- § **Introduce practitioners to key federal resources involving controlled substances.**
- § **Inform practitioners on key state resources involving controlled substances.**



Course Objectives

§ Provide practitioners with information on how to assist patients and their family members with overcoming controlled substance addiction.



Course Objectives

- § **Provide practitioners with information concerning resources specific to their communities.**
- § **Provide resources for practitioners related to the prescribing and dispensing of controlled substances.**



Questions to Discuss

At the completion of this block of instruction you will be able to answer the following questions:

- 1. Which website can you access in order to obtain information about DEA laws and regulations?**
- 2. Does the DEA provide a guidance manual for practitioners on the DEA website?**



Questions to Discuss

- 3. Which website provides a list of treatment centers for individuals seeking addiction treatment?**
- 4. Which websites would you go to in order to locate a controlled substance collection site?**
- 5. Who can submit a tip to the DEA online?**



Federal and State Resources



Federal and State Resources

Drug Enforcement Administration

Diversion Control Division Website Contains:

§ Significant Guidance Documents

§ Registration Information

§ DEA Laws and Regulations

<https://www.deadiversion.usdoj.gov/>



Federal and State Resources

Drug Enforcement Administration

Diversion Control Division Website Contains:

- § Electronic Prescribing (EPCS)
- § Electronic Ordering (CSOS)
- § Practitioner Manual
- § Mid-Level Practitioners Manual
- § Questions and Answers
- § Drug Disposal

<https://www.deadiversion.usdoj.gov/>



Federal and State Resources

Drug Enforcement Administration

U.S. Department of Justice
Drug Enforcement Administration

DEA United States Drug Enforcement Administration

Who We Are ▾ What We Do ▾ Resources ▾ Search Q

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FENTANYL

Publication: Intelligence

Fentanyl Safety Recommendations for First Responders

November 28, 2017

The abuse of drugs containing fentanyl is killing Americans. Misinformation and inconsistent recommendations regarding fentanyl have resulted in confusion in the first responder community. This document provides scientific, evidence-based recommendations to protect first responders from exposure.

Download PDF →

Narcotics (Opioids) Self Help/Personal Growth

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<https://www.dea.gov/druginfo/fentanyl.shtml>

Fentanyl Resources:

§ Fentanyl Fact Sheets and abuse information

§ First Responder's Guide

§ Recommendations for First Responders

<https://www.whitehouse.gov/ondcp/key-issues/fentanyl/>



Federal and State Resources

Drug Enforcement Administration

Locate the nearest DEA Office on the [Diversion Control Divisions](#) web-site.

You can search by zip code, city, county, or state.

The screenshot shows the website header for the U.S. Department of Justice Drug Enforcement Administration, Diversion Control Division. Below the header is a navigation bar with "DIVERSION FIELD OFFICE CONTACT INFORMATION SEARCH" and a "HOME" link. A message states: "Our Customer Service Representatives are available to assist with your registration needs." The page is divided into three columns: "HQ Mailing Address" (Drug Enforcement Administration, Attn: Registration Section/ODR, PO Box 2628, Springfield, VA 22152-2628), "HQ Registration Call Center" ((800) 882-6538, 8:30 am-5:30 pm EST), and "Email Address:" with a link to "DEA Registration Help/Questions". Below this is a "Field Office Search" section with a search bar containing "Enter Zip -OR- [City-or-County] AND State" and buttons for "Search" and "Clear". The search bar is populated with "Zip Code: 90012", "City:", "County:", and "State:". Below the search bar is a "Search Results" section with a message: "For Routine Registration assistance about new applications, renewal applications, order forms, or changes to an application or DEA registration, contact a Registration Program Specialist during normal business hours." The results are presented in a table with two columns: "Location" and "Registration Assistance".

Location	Registration Assistance
LOS ANGELES DIVISION OFFICE 255 EAST TEMPLE ST 17TH FLOOR LOS ANGELES, CA 90012	Phone 1: (888) 415 9822 Phone 2: (213) 621 6960

90012



Federal and State Resources

Drug Enforcement Administration

- § Illegal pharmaceutical tips can be submitted online.
- § These tips will be forwarded to the field office in your area.

The screenshot shows the 'RX Abuse Online Reporting: Report Incident' form from the U.S. Department of Justice Drug Enforcement Administration Diversion Control Division. The form includes sections for 'Complaint Type', 'Person Making the Report' (with fields for first name, last name, and zip code), 'Phone Numbers' (with fields for cell, home, and other), 'Location of Incident' (with a checkbox for 'Location is same as person making the report', and fields for zip code, state, and city), and a 'Description' section with a text area and a character count of 1200.





Federal and State Resources

Drug Enforcement Administration

§ Sign up for emails from the DEA.

§ Emails include: significant guidance documents, regulation clarifications, training opportunities, etc.

The screenshot shows the homepage of the U.S. Department of Justice Drug Enforcement Administration's Diversion Control Division. The header includes the agency name and a search bar. A navigation menu contains links for HOME, REGISTRATION, REPORTING, RESOURCES, and ABOUT US. A large banner features the text "Recent Rulings on Marijuana and Materials Made From the Cannabis Plant". To the right, a "Registration Support" section lists various services and contact information. Below the banner, there are several content blocks: "What's New" with a list of recent updates, "Get Email Updates:" with a circled button, "DEA Forms & Applications", "Publications & Manuals", "Questions & Answers", and "Meetings & Events". At the bottom, a "Quick Links" section provides access to various systems and programs like ARCOS, CSOS, and EPCS.

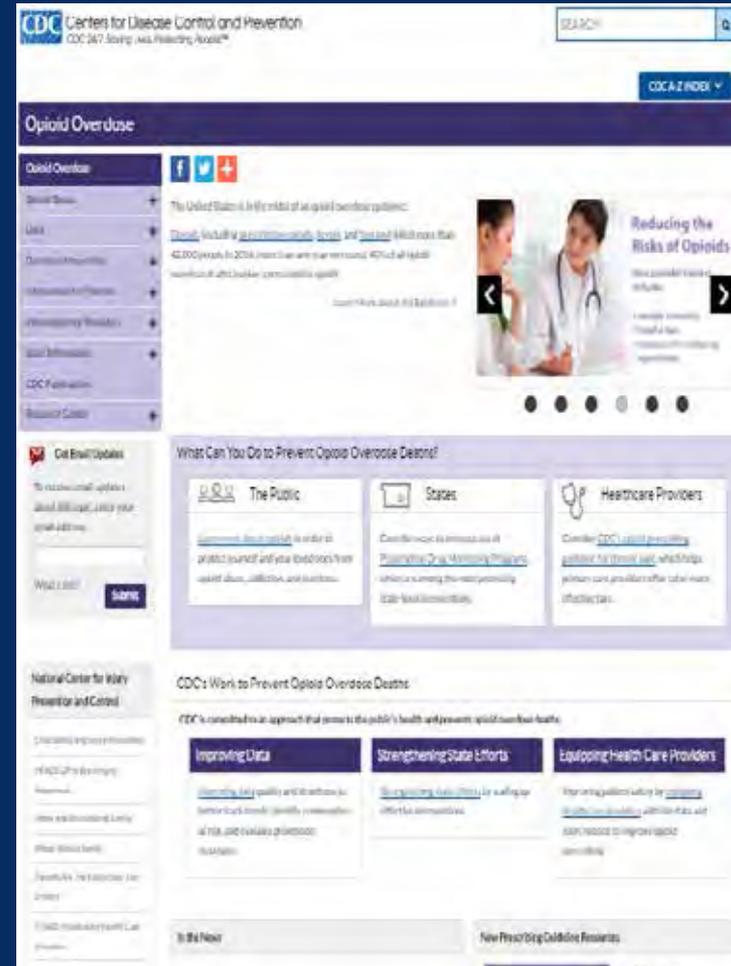


Federal and State Resources

Centers for Disease Control

CDC – Opioid Overdose
Page provides:

- § Basic Opioid Information
- § Data and Statistics
- § Overdose Prevention
- § Information for Patients
- § Information for Providers
- § State Information
- § Large number of publications



<https://www.cdc.gov/drugoverdose/index.html>



Federal and State Resources

Centers for Disease Control



CDC Vital Signs is:

§ A Monthly Publication.

§ That Highlights Important Health Threats.

§ Provides Appropriate Responses to Those Threats.

<https://www.cdc.gov/vitalsigns/opioids/index.html>



Federal and State Resources

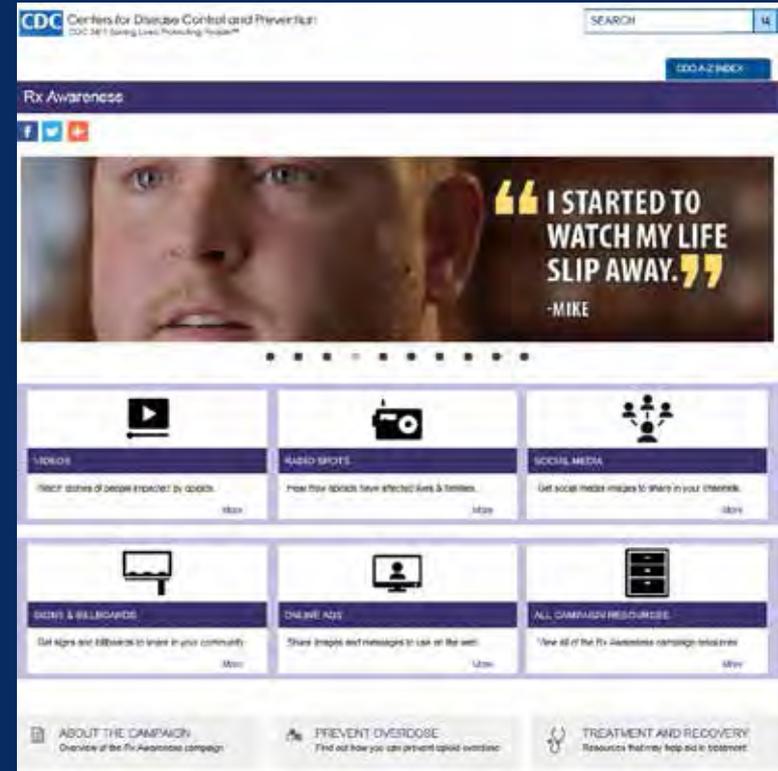
Centers for Disease Control

The CDC RX Awareness site:

§ The goals are to increase awareness of the dangers of opioid addiction.

§ And to decrease the number of individuals who abuse opioids.

§ Highlights real stories of drug addiction.



<https://www.cdc.gov/rxawareness/>



Federal and State Resources

Department of Health and Human Services Resources

HHS's Five Point Strategy:

- § **Better Addiction Prevention, Treatment, and Recovery Services.**
- § **Better Data.**
- § **Better Pain Management.**
- § **Better Targeting of Overdose Reversing Drugs.**
- § **Better Research.**

The screenshot shows the HHS.gov Opioids website. At the top, it says "U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES" and "HHS.GOV/OPIOIDS". The navigation menu includes "HOME", "PREVENTION", "TREATMENT", "RECOVERY", and "ABOUT THE EPIDEMIC". The main heading is "HELP, RESOURCES AND INFORMATION NATIONAL OPIOIDS CRISIS". Below this is a search bar with the placeholder text "What do you want?". A teal banner contains three sections: "NEED HELP?" with a button for "Call the National Helpline: 1-800-662-4357", "Find treatment near you" with a search box for "Address, city or ZIP code" and a "GO" button, and "THE OPIOID EPIDEMIC IN NUMBERS" with three statistics: "80%" (Twenty 20% of heroin users reported missing prescription opioids since heroin), "116" (116 people a day die from opioid-related drug overdoses), and "14,000+" (There are 14,000+ substance abuse facilities in the U.S.). Each statistic has a "SHARE" button and social media icons.

<https://www.hhs.gov/opioids/>



Federal and State Resources

Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration

It is SAMHSA's Mission to reduce the impact of substance abuse and mental illness on America's communities.

The screenshot shows the SAMHSA website homepage with the following elements:

- Header:** SAMHSA Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. Search bar for SAMHSA.gov. Social media icons for Facebook, Twitter, YouTube, and RSS. Navigation links: Home, Newsroom, Site Map, Contact Us.
- Navigation Menu:** Find Help & Treatment, Topics, Programs & Campaigns, Grants, Data, About Us, Publications.
- Featured Content:**
 - Clinical Guidance:** "Clinical Guidance for Treating Pregnant and Parenting Women with Opioid Use Disorder and Their Infants". Includes an image of four women and a "Learn More" link.
 - Behavioral Health Treatment Locator:** A map-based tool for finding behavioral health services.
 - National Suicide Prevention Lifeline:** 1-800-273-8255 (TALK).
 - National Helpline:** 1-800-662-4357 (HELP).
 - Disaster Distress Helpline:** 1-800-985-5990.
- Process Flow:** BEHAVIORAL HEALTH IS ESSENTIAL FOR HEALTH → PREVENTION WORKS → TREATMENT IS EFFECTIVE → PEOPLE RECOVER.
- SAMHSA in the News:**
 - 03/27/18:** "Ramp up the fight against opioid abuse" - Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.
 - 03/20/18:** "W.Va. Awarded Additional Funds to Combat Opioid Abuse" - West Virginia Public Broadcasting.
 - 02/03/18:** "Assessing childhood experiences to try to prevent addiction" - Citizen Times.
- Featured Resource:** "FINDING QUALITY TREATMENT FOR SUBSTANCE USE DISORDERS". Includes a "THREE STEPS TO ASSESSING CARE" section and a "Treatment Locator" tool.
- SAMHSA Blog:** "SAMHSA Revamping TA-Contractors Model to Deliver More Support to American Communities" - 03/22/18. Text: "Every day, across our country, individuals are dying from mental and substance use disorders. I returned to SAMHSA to do everything I could to ensure..."
- Read in-Depth Articles:** SAMHSA NEWS, MentalHealth.gov, stopbullying.gov.
- Footer:** "Get Connected with SAMHSA's Free Apps" with icons for SAMHSA, Know Bullying, SAMHSA, and talk. Includes an image of a hand holding a smartphone.

www.samhsa.gov



Federal and State Resources

Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration

In an effort to meet their mission, SAMHSA provides leadership and devotes its resources, including programs, policies, information and data, contracts and grants.

The screenshot shows the SAMHSA website homepage. At the top left is the SAMHSA logo with the text "Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration". To the right is a search bar and social media icons for Facebook, Twitter, YouTube, and RSS. Below this is a navigation menu with categories: "Find Help & Treatment", "Topics", "Programs & Campaigns", "Grants", "Data", "About Us", and "Publications". A "SHARE" button is also visible. The main content area features several banners and sections: "Clinical Guidance for Treating Pregnant and Parenting Women with Opioid Use Disorder and Their Infants", "Behavioral Health Treatment Locator", "National Suicide Prevention Lifeline (1-800-273-8255)", "National Helpline (1-800-662-4357)", "Disaster Distress Helpline (1-800-985-5990)", "SAMHSA Blog", "SAMHSA in the News" (with links to articles from PG, WV Public, and Citizen Times), "Featured Resource" (Finding Quality Treatment for Substance Use Disorders), and "Get Connected with SAMHSA's Free Apps" (SAMHSA, SAMHSA, SAMHSA, talk).

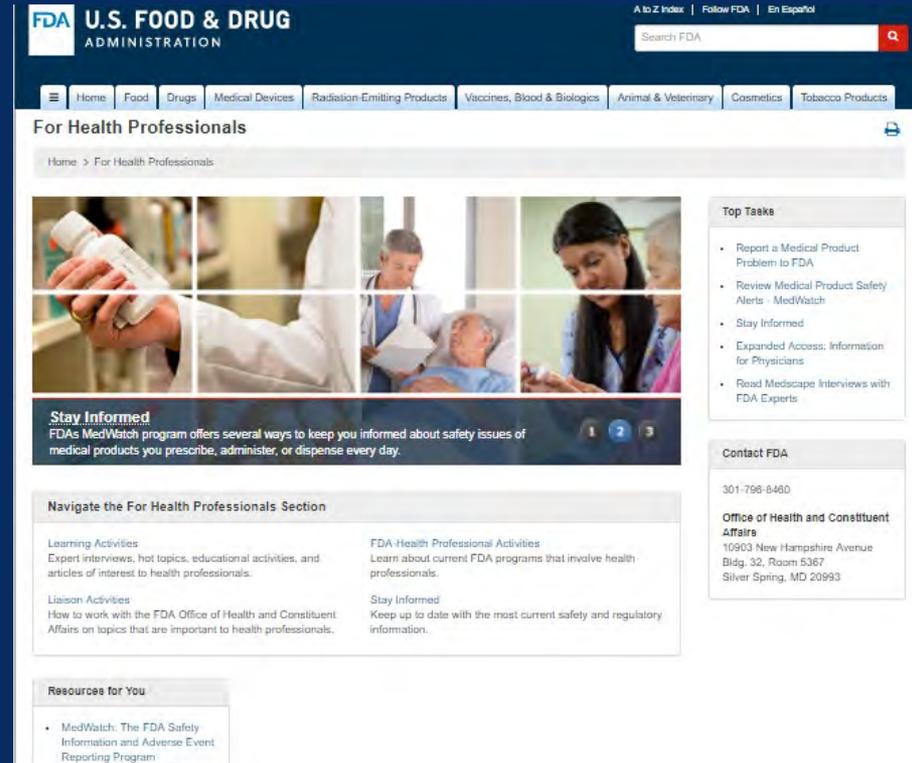
www.samhsa.gov



Federal and State Resources

Food & Drug Administration

The FDA is responsible for protecting the public health by ensuring the safety, efficacy, and security of human and veterinary drugs, biological products, and medical devices; and by ensuring the safety of our nation's food supply, cosmetics, and products that emit radiation.



The screenshot shows the FDA website's 'For Health Professionals' section. At the top, there is a navigation bar with the FDA logo and the text 'U.S. FOOD & DRUG ADMINISTRATION'. Below this is a search bar and a menu with links to Home, Food, Drugs, Medical Devices, Radiation-Emitting Products, Vaccines, Blood & Biologics, Animal & Veterinary, Cosmetics, and Tobacco Products. The main content area is titled 'For Health Professionals' and includes a breadcrumb trail 'Home > For Health Professionals'. A large image shows a healthcare professional holding a bottle of medication. Below the image is a 'Stay Informed' section with a sub-heading 'FDA's MedWatch program offers several ways to keep you informed about safety issues of medical products you prescribe, administer, or dispense every day.' To the right of the image is a 'Top Tasks' list: 'Report a Medical Product Problem to FDA', 'Review Medical Product Safety Alerts - MedWatch', 'Stay Informed', 'Expanded Access: Information for Physicians', and 'Read Medscape Interviews with FDA Experts'. Below the 'Stay Informed' section is a 'Navigate the For Health Professionals Section' area with two columns of links: 'Learning Activities' (Expert interviews, hot topics, educational activities, and articles of interest to health professionals), 'FDA Health Professional Activities' (Learn about current FDA programs that involve health professionals), 'Liaison Activities' (How to work with the FDA Office of Health and Constituent Affairs on topics that are important to health professionals), and 'Stay Informed' (Keep up to date with the most current safety and regulatory information). At the bottom left, there is a 'Resources for You' section with a link to 'MedWatch: The FDA Safety Information and Adverse Event Reporting Program'. On the right side, there is a 'Contact FDA' section with the phone number 301-796-6460 and the address: Office of Health and Constituent Affairs, 10903 New Hampshire Avenue, Bldg. 32, Room 5367, Silver Spring, MD 20993.

<https://www.fda.gov/>



Resources For Patients and Family Members



Resources For Patients

Center for Disease Control

CDC Page Provides:

§ Opioid Overdose tip Card

§ Opioids and Chronic Pain factsheet

§ What you need to Know

§ Guidelines at a Glance

§ Pregnancy and Opioids



[Information for Patients](#) | [Drug Overdose](#) | [CDC Injury Center](#)



Resources For Patients

Center for Disease Control

CDC Page Provides:

§ Infographics

§ Patient Poster

§ Guideline Presentation

§ Podcast



[Information for Patients](#) | [Drug Overdose](#) | [CDC Injury Center](#)



Resources for Patients

Drug Treatment Locator

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

SAMHSA

Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration

Home About FAQs **Locator Map** State Agencies Widgets Contact Us Help Video Tutorial

Find Facility

Anaheim, CA, USA

State County Distance miles

Service: Substance Abuse (SA) Mental Health (MH) SA & MH Health Care Centers Buprenorphine Physicians Veterans Affairs

Map Satellite

Legend - Facility Type

- Substance Abuse
- Mental Health
- Health Care Centers
- Buprenorphine Physicians

Facility Listing Information Showing 1 - 100 of 13862 Records

1 of 139

1 **Hope House Corporation** 0.43 miles
710 and 714 North Anaheim Boulevard, Anaheim, CA 92805
Main Tel: 714-776-7490 x403
Intake Tel: 714-776-7490 x407
[Directions](#) [Website](#) [More Information](#)

2 **Lighthouse Treatment Center** 0.97 miles
1310 West Pearl Street, Anaheim, CA 92801
Main Tel: 888-972-6212
[Directions](#) [Website](#) [More Information](#)

3 **Healthcare Services Inc** 0.98 miles
1320 West Pearl Street, Anaheim, CA 92801
Main Tel: 888-453-5651
[Directions](#) [Website](#) [More Information](#)

Southern CA Alcohol and Drug Prog 1.49 miles
Heritage House North
821 North State College Boulevard, Anaheim, CA 92806

near them.

<https://www.findtreatment.samhsa.gov/>



Resources for Patients

Parents

Get Smart About Drugs provides:

- § Resources for parents, educators, and caregivers.
- § Current news items.
- § Trending topics.
- § DEA publications.
- § Drug abuse websites for youth.

A screenshot of the "Get Smart About Drugs" website. The header includes the title "GET SMART ABOUT DRUGS" and a search bar. Below the header is a navigation menu with links for HOME, DRUGS & PARAPHERNALIA, NEWS, TRENDS & STATISTICS, DRUGS & YOUR FAMILY, CONSEQUENCES, and GET INVOLVED. The main content area features a large image of a young woman with the text "Be Informed." and a search bar. Below this is a section titled "Growing Up Drug Free" with a sub-heading "A Parent's Guide to Prevention" and a brief description. To the right of this section is a "Trending Topics" section with two images: one of a man and one of a marijuana leaf. The bottom of the page has a "News & Headlines" section with a headline about FDA warnings about kratom.

www.getsmartaboutdrugs.com



Resources for Patients

Teens

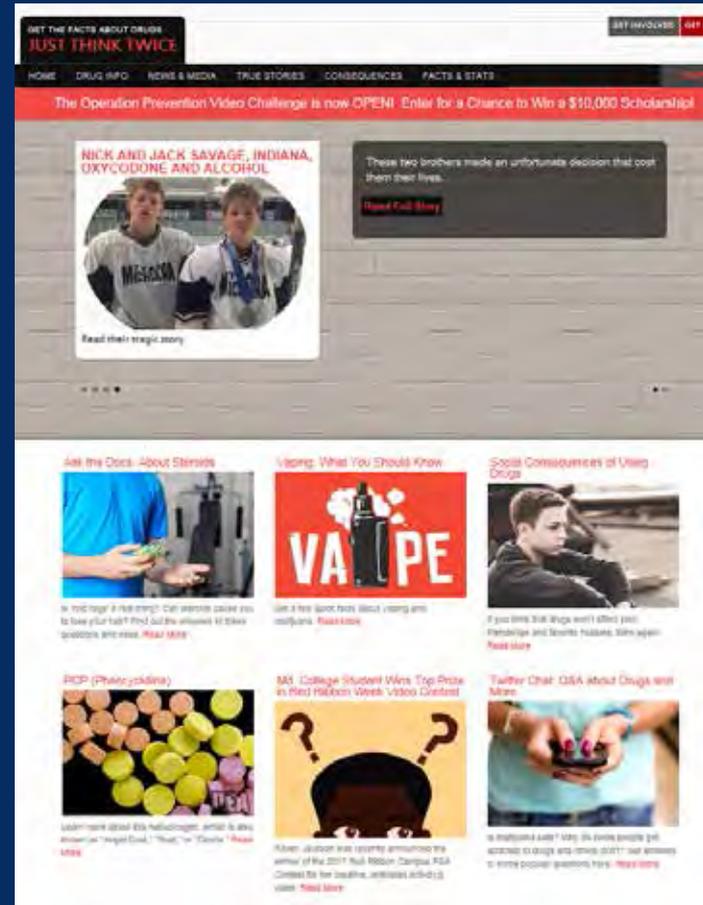
Just Think Twice provides teens with:

§ News and Media reports.

§ Real life addiction stories.

§ Consequences of drug addiction.

§ Facts and stats relating to drug addiction.



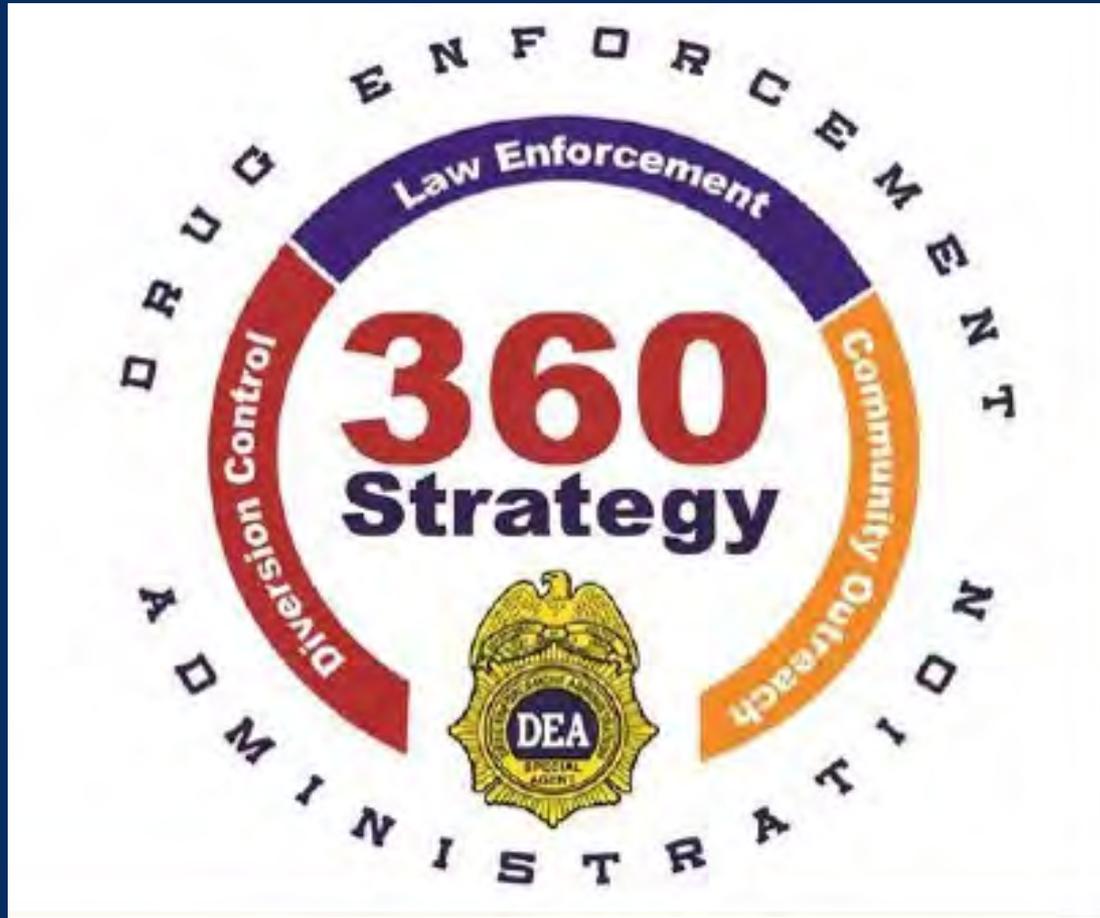
www.justthinktwice.com



Resources for the Community



DEA 360 Strategy





DEA 360 Strategy

Law Enforcement actions against drug cartels and heroin traffickers in specific communities;

Diversions Control enforcement actions against DEA registrants operating outside the law and long-term engagement with pharmaceutical drug manufacturers, wholesalers, pharmacies, and practitioners; and



DEA 360 Strategy

Community Outreach through local partnerships that empower communities to take back affected neighborhoods after enforcement actions and prevent the same problems from cropping up again.



Community Outreach Partners





Community Resources

Higher Education

Campus Drug Prevention provides:

§ **Institutions of higher education and their surrounding communities with these resources to prevent drug abuse among college students.**

§ **Promotes the importance of prevention and its role in helping ensure the health and safety of our nation's colleges and universities.**



www.campusdrugprevention.gov



Community Resources

National Drug Take Back Sites

Search for a take back location by zip to locate a site a near you.

The screenshot shows a search form titled "National Take Back Initiative Collection Site Search". It includes the text "The 14th National Prescription Drug Take Back Day" and "Saturday, April 28, 2018". Below this is a search box with fields for "Zip Code", "County", "City", and "State". There are also "Search" and "Reset" buttons. At the bottom, it says "Check back often; sites are added daily" and "More information on the National Take Back Initiative".

The screenshot shows the homepage of the U.S. Department of Justice Diversion Control Division. The header includes the department name and "DIVERSION CONTROL DIVISION". A navigation menu has links for HOME, REGISTRATION, REPORTING, RESOURCES, and ABOUT US. The main content area features a banner for the "National Prescription Drug Take Back Day" on April 28, 2018, from 10AM to 2PM. It includes a search box for collection sites and a list of resources such as "Cases Against Doctors", "Chemical Control Program", and "Controlled Substance Schedules".

https://www.deadiversion.usdoj.gov/drug_disposal/takeback/



Community Resources

Teachers – Operation Prevention

The DEA has joined forces with Discovery Education to create a comprehensive and innovative program to combat opioid misuse through integration in the classroom.



www.operationprevention.com



Community Resources

Teachers – Operation Prevention

The Operation Prevention site provides:

- § Virtual classrooms
- § Virtual field trips
- § Parent tool kit
- § Video challenges
- § Student learning modules

The screenshot displays six resource categories on the Operation Prevention website:

- Digital Classroom Lessons:** Elementary, middle, and high school classroom-ready lessons, and companion guides provide educators with standards-aligned tools to integrate seamlessly into classroom instruction.
- Video Challenge:** This contest encourages students to send a message to their peers about the dangers of prescription opioid misuse by creating a 30-60 second original Public Service Announcement to win up to \$10,000. The 2018 Video Challenge will launch November 2017.
- Parent Toolkit:** Parents can join the conversation with a family discussion guide which provides information on the warning signs of opioid misuse and a guide to prevention and intervention to empower families to take action. Now includes talking points for parents of elementary students. Available in English and Spanish.
- On Demand Virtual Field Trip:** Take students on a virtual journey, where leading experts provide the unfiltered facts on drugs and addiction. A companion activity helps start discussions in the classroom.
- Spanish Resources:** Operation Prevention offers expanding Spanish resources, including a Spanish website, student learning module and translated parent toolkit to aid families with their discussions about opioid misuse.
- Student Learning Module:** In this self-paced, standards-aligned e-learning experience, explore the science of opioid misuse through the powerful stories of teens. With strategies and resources for those being faced with a decision about prescription opioid misuse, students become

www.operationprevention.com



Resources For Practitioners



Resources For Practitioners

CDC Guidelines For Prescribing

The CDC Guidelines for Prescribing provides **recommendations** for primary care clinicians who are prescribing opioids for chronic pain outside of active cancer treatment, palliative care, and end-of-life care.

CDC Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
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SEARCH

CDC GUIDELINE

Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report (MMWR)

Home + Topics

CDC Guideline for Prescribing Opioids for Chronic Pain — United States, 2016

Recommendations and Reports / March 8, 2016 (65)(11-16)

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On March 15, 2016, this report was added online as an MMWR Early Release.

Please note: An erratum has been published for this report. To view the erratum, please click [here](#).

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Summary

The guideline provides recommendations for primary care clinicians who are prescribing opioids for chronic pain outside of active cancer treatment, palliative care, and end-of-life care. The guideline addresses: 1) when to initiate or continue opioids for chronic pain; 2) opioid selection; dosage, duration, follow-up, and discontinuation; and 3) assessing risk and addressing harms of opioid use. CDC developed the guideline using the Grading of Recommendations Assessment, Development, and Evaluation (GRADE) framework, and recommendations are made on the basis of a systematic review of the scientific evidence while considering benefits and harms, values and preferences, and resource allocation. CDC obtained input from experts, stakeholders, the public, peer reviewers, and a federally chartered advisory committee. It is important that patients receive appropriate pain treatment with careful consideration of the benefits and risks of treatment options. This guideline is intended to improve communication between clinicians and patients about the risks and benefits of opioid therapy for chronic pain; improve the safety and effectiveness of pain treatment; and reduce the risks associated with long-term opioid therapy, including opioid use disorder, overdose, and death. CDC has provided a checklist for prescribing opioids for clinicians: <http://stacks.cdc.gov/eprint/?id=29229> as well as a website (<http://www.cdc.gov/painpolicy/developingibms/cliniciansguidelines.html>) with additional tools to guide clinicians in implementing the recommendations.

Introduction

Background

Opioids are commonly prescribed for pain. An estimated 20% of patients presenting to physician offices with noncancer pain symptoms or preexisting diagnoses (including acute and chronic pain) receive an opioid prescription (1). In 2012, health care providers wrote 251 million prescriptions for opioid pain medication, enough for every adult in the United States to have a bottle of pills (2). Opioid prescriptions per capita increased 7.5% from 2007 to 2012, with opioid prescribing rates increasing more for family practice, general practice, and internal medicine compared with other specialties (3). Rates of opioid prescribing vary greatly across states in ways that cannot be explained by the underlying health status of the population, highlighting the lack of consensus among clinicians on how to use opioid pain medication (2).

Pain assessment, treatment of chronic pain are challenges for health providers and systems. Pain might go unrecognized, and patients, particularly members of racial and ethnic minority groups, women, the socially isolated, persons with cognitive impairment, and those with cancer and at the end of life, can be at risk for inadequate pain treatment (4). Patients can experience persistent pain that is not well controlled. There are clinical, psychological, and social consequences associated with chronic pain including limitations in complex activities, lost work productivity, reduced quality of life, and stigma, highlighting the importance of appropriate and compassionate patient care (4). Patients should receive appropriate pain treatment based on a careful consideration of the benefits and risks of treatment options.

Chronic pain has been variably defined but is defined within this guideline as pain that typically lasts >3 months or past the time of normal tissue healing (5). Chronic pain can be the result of an underlying medical disease or condition, injury, medical treatment, inflammation, or an unknown cause (6). Estimates of the prevalence of chronic pain vary, but it is clear that the number of persons experiencing chronic pain in the United States is substantial. The 1999–2002 National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey estimated that 14.6% of adults have current

<https://www.cdc.gov/mmwr/volumes/65/rr/rr6501e1.htm>



Resources For Practitioners

National Association of State Controlled Substances Authorities

The NASCSA offers a list of all state prescription monitoring programs along with contact information.

The screenshot shows the NASCSA website interface. At the top left is the NASCSA logo, which includes the text "NASCSA" and "National Association of State Controlled Substances Authorities". To the right of the logo is a photograph of various pills. Below the logo is the date "Monday - April 02, 2018". On the left side, there is a "Main Menu:" with several green buttons: HOME, About, Bylaws, Calendar of Events, Database NASCSA, Donate to NASCSA, Executive Committee, Links, Membership/Sponsorship, Members, and Mobile Website Info. On the right side, there is a "Tweets" section by @NASCSA. A tweet from NASCSA (@NASCSA) reads: "Who gets to decide whether it's medicine or drug abuse? nyp.st/2GGSsj9 via @nypost". Below the tweet are two search boxes: "Search CS Authorities by State" and "Search PMP Contacts by State", both with a dropdown menu set to "Alabama" and a "Search" button. Below the search boxes is a legend: "LEGEND for 'Contact type' displayed in above listings CS = STATE CS contact / PMP = PMP contact / CSandPMP = Both a STATE CS and PMP contact". At the bottom, there is a link: "Search the NASCSA database for current information on contacts and state profiles [Click Here]".

www.nascsa.org

Resources For Practitioners

National Institute On Drug Abuse

NIDAMED's mission is to disseminate science-based resources to health professionals on the causes and consequences of drug use and addiction, and advances in pain management.

The screenshot shows the NIDAMED website interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with links for Researchers, Medical & Health Professionals, Patients & Families, Parents & Educators, and Children & Teens. The main header features the NIH logo and the text 'National Institute on Drug Abuse Advancing Addiction Science'. A search bar is located on the right. Below the header, there is a menu with options: Drugs of Abuse, Related Topics, Publications, Funding, News & Events, and About NIDA. The main content area is titled 'NIDAMED: Medical & Health Professionals'. It includes a section for external resources with a disclaimer: 'Links to additional resources from external professional groups are provided as a courtesy and are not reviewed by NIDA.' A featured article titled 'Meeting: Patient-Focused Drug Development for OUD' is highlighted with a red circle and the text 'What Are Patients Saying'. Below this, there are several news stories with red bullet points: 'Study changes long-held concepts of cell decoding (News Release)', 'Study highlights how opioid receptors organize to block pain (Science Highlight)', and 'Next-psychoactive cannabinoid may enable drug addiction recovery (News Release)'. A video player is embedded with the title 'Video explaining the NIDAMED Web Portal'. On the right side, there is a section titled 'ADA Takes Action to Prevent Opioid Use' featuring a portrait of a man and a link to 'Rx Opioid Misuse: ADA policies and recommendations'. Below that, there is a link to 'A message from the ADA president' and a section titled 'NIH Addresses the Opioid Crisis' with a word cloud graphic.

<https://www.drugabuse.gov/nidamed-medical-health-professionals>

Resources For Practitioners

State Medical Board & Department of Public Health

Ohio

Department of Health



ODH | Laws & Forms

Resources For Practitioners

State Medical Board

Ohio.gov (<http://www.ohio.gov>) | State Agencies (<http://www.ohio.gov/agencies>) | Online Services
(<http://www.ohio.gov/services>)



State Medical Board of

Ohio

(<https://med.ohio.gov/>)

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Letter of Good Standing
(/Certificate-to-Prescribe/Verification)



Treatment & Compliance



File a Complaint
(/Regulation/File-a-Complaint)



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1. Which website can you access in order to obtain information about DEA laws and regulations?

- A. www.dea diversion.usdoj.gov**
- B. www.fbi.gov**
- C. www.floridapharmacyboard.gov**
- D. www.whitehouse.gov**



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2. Does the DEA provide a guidance manual for practitioners on the DEA website?

A. Yes

B. No



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3. Which website provides a list of treatment centers for individuals seeking addiction treatment.

- A. www.dea.gov**
- B. www.hhs.gov**
- C. www.samhsa.gov**
- D. www.deadiversion.usdoj.gov**



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- 4. Which websites would you go to in order to locate a controlled substance collection site?**
- A. www.deaiversion.usdoj.gov**
 - B. www.epa.gov**
 - C. www.hhs.gov**
 - D. www.samhsa.gov**



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5. Who can submit a tip to the DEA online?

- A. Pharmacists**
- B. Patients**
- C. Practitioners**
- D. General Public**
- E. All of The Above**



*Thank-you for your time
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