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Doing Your Part: Safe Disposal of Opioids

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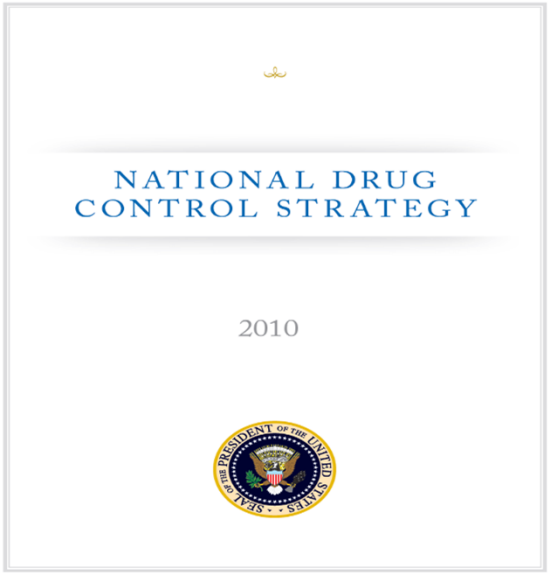
New Jersey's Groundbreaking History of Safe Rx Disposal



Update: Operation Medicine Cabinet New Jersey: A Statewide Day of Disposal of Unused, Unwanted, and Expired Medicine

Prescription drug abuse is a rapidly worsening problem, and much of it is a direct result of what is in Americans' medicine cabinets SAMHSA's 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health found that 70 percent of people who abuse prescription pain relievers obtained them from friends or relatives The same survey showed that the scale of the problem is vast: more than 6 million Americans used a prescription medication for nonmedical purposes in the past 30 days Fortunately, some states and localities are leading the way, with the support of DEA, in safely disposing of these dangerous substances

New Jersey residents knew that they had to do something The 2009 Partnership for a Drug-Free New Jersey Parents Tracking Survey found that 47 percent of New Jersey parents of middle school students said they know a little or nearly nothing about prescription drug abuse This, coupled with the fact that 11 1 percent of young people (ages 12–17) in the United States have used prescription drugs nonmedically in their lifetime was the impetus behind Operation Medicine Cabinet New Jersey, a collaborative effort by the Partnership for a Drug-Free New Jersey and DEA's New Jersey Division (DEA-NJ) Together, DEA-NJ and the Partnership for a Drug-Free New Jersey built a coalition of hundreds of statewide law enforcement, government, nonprofit, media, and corporate partners, including the New Jersey Office of the Attorney General, the New Jersey Broadcasters Association, and the New Jersey Prevention Network

Operation Medicine Cabinet New Jersey accomplished three main goals: it generated unprecedented attention to the issue of prescription and over-the-counter medicine abuse, caused tens of thousands of New Jersey residents to look at their medicine cabinets as a potential source for young people to access highly addictive and deadly drugs, and created a way for adults to safely dispose of unused, unwanted, and expired medicine

DEA-NJ worked with local law enforcement agencies across the state to issue waivers permitting them to accept the returned drugs and establish the proper protocols for their ultimate disposal The Partnership for a Drug-Free New Jersey created and coordinated an outreach and media campaign that received media coverage valued at more than $1 million leading up to Operation Medicine Cabinet New Jersey As a result, more than 250 nonprofit, government, and business websites featured Operation Medicine Cabinet New Jersey Web banners, which drove traffic to the comprehensive multilingual website, www.operationmedicinecabinetnj.com, designed exclusively for this initiative The Partnership also made excellent use of ONDCP's Anti-Drug Media Campaign materials and advertisements that raise awareness of prescription drug abuse and diversion

In 4 hours on Saturday, November 14, 2009, more than 9,000 pounds of medicine, with a street value of more than $35 million, were collected Eighty percent of New Jersey's residents had easy local access to a collection site, resulting in participation by more than 25,000 people More than 450 local police and law enforcement agencies established local collection sites under the protocols and guidance established by DEA-NJ Programs such as these take concrete actions to make our families and communities safer DEA and ONDCP are working with Congress to make it easier for programs like these around the country to dispose of unwanted and expired prescription drugs before they can cause harm

SAMHSA

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF GOVERNMENT COMMUNICATORS

Cooperation, Collaboration, and Community

Featured Presenters

Laurie Smith
Community Initiatives Coordinator for Atlantic Prevention Resources

Laurie Smith is the Community Initiatives Coordinator for Atlantic Prevention Resources. She is a certified trainer of Botvin Life Skills Program, Strengthening Families Program, Coping with Work and Family Stress and the TiPS program. Laurie also has facilitated Peer Leadership, Forest Friends and other programming throughout the county working with both youth and adults. She is coordinator of both the Join Together Atlantic County Coalition and the Atlantic County Opioid Task Force, co-coordinator of the Cape-Atlantic Bridge Regional Coalition and a member of both the Atlantic County and Southern Regional Children's Interagency Coordinating Councils. Laurie serves as an advocacy leader for the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of NJ.

Howard Pine
Deputy Director, Office of the Attorney General Division of Consumer Affairs

Howard Pine has served as Deputy Director at the Division of Consumer Affairs since 2015. He oversees the operations of 51 boards and committees regulating more than 100 professions and 720,000 licensees. Howard also serves as liaison between the boards and the governor, attorney general and division director and representatives of the regulated community, and participates in the development of public policy with respect to all activities of the boards. He graduated from Rutgers School of Law in Newark and practiced labor and employment law before joining the Division of Consumer Affairs in 2009 as a Special Assistant to then-Director David Szuchman.

Susan A. Gibson
Special Agent in Charge, Drug Enforcement Administration – New Jersey Division

Susan A. Gibson is the Special Agent in Charge of the Drug Enforcement Administration – New Jersey Division. Ms. Gibson's strong and diverse law enforcement background has led to successful collaboration with state and local counterparts and extensive experience in international drug trafficking organizations and the illicit sale of pharmaceuticals. In 1997, Ms. Gibson was hired as a DEA special agent and assigned to the New York City Division's High Intensity Drug Trafficking Unit. She served as group supervisor and assistant special agent in charge of the New York City Drug Enforcement Task Force and then as deputy assistant administrator in DEA's Diversion Control Division's Regulatory Program in 2017. Ms. Gibson earned a degree in criminal justice from the University of South Carolina in 1992.

Laurie Smith
Community Initiatives Coordinator,
Atlantic Prevention Resources

JTAC

Join Together Atlantic County

Mission & Vision

- JTAC's mission is to prevent, reduce and/or delay substance use among youth of Atlantic County in a long term and sustainable manner.
- Our vision is to partner with youth, parents, law enforcement, community leaders and citizens of this county and empower them to bring about the changes necessary to protect our youth, our families and our future
- Underage Drinking, Marijuana, Prescription Medication (Opioids)

Membership

- JTAC has over 200 members from the following sectors:

- Youth – SUAR
- Parents
- Schools
- Media
- Law Enforcement
- Civic and volunteer groups
- Healthcare professionals
- Business community
- Youth serving organizations
- Religious or fraternal organizations
- State or local agencies with expertise in the field of substance abuse
- Other organization involved in reducing substance abuse

New Jersey Prevention Coalitions

Municipal Alliances funded by: State of NJ, Governor's Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse

Regional Coalitions funded by: NJ Department of Human Services, Division of Mental Health and Addiction Services
www.njpn.org/regional-prevention-coalitions

Drug-Free Communities funded by: Center for Disease Control and Prevention

Comprehensive Addiction and Recovery Act (CARA) funded by: Center for Disease Control and Prevention

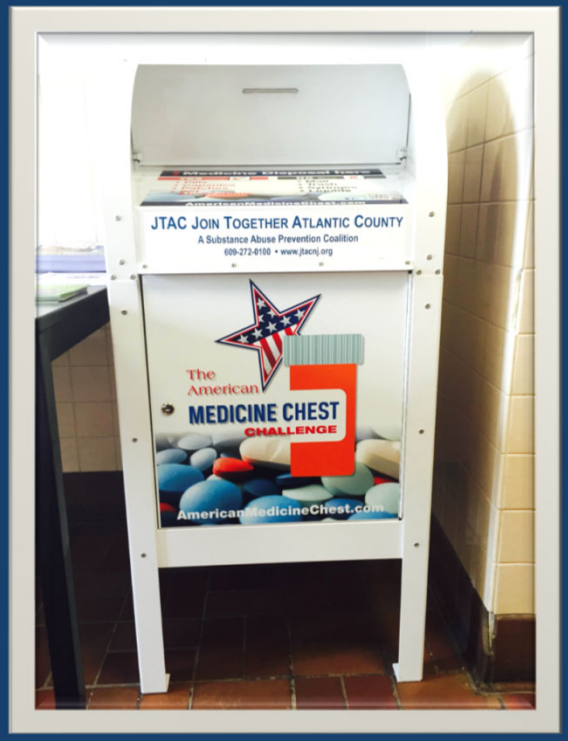
Strategic Prevention Framework

Prevention Strategies for Change

- Provide Information
- Build Skills
- Provide Support
- Reduce/Enhance Barriers and Reduce/Enhance Access
- Change Consequences
- Change Physical Design
- Modify Policy

Medication Disposal

- Permanent Prescription Drop Boxes
  - Police Departments
  - Pharmacies
- Disposal Days/Events
- Housing Authorities-Takeback events



MEDICATION
Disposal
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MEDICINE CHEST

easy steps.
MEDICINE CHEST

Stand Up and Rebel Zombie Project

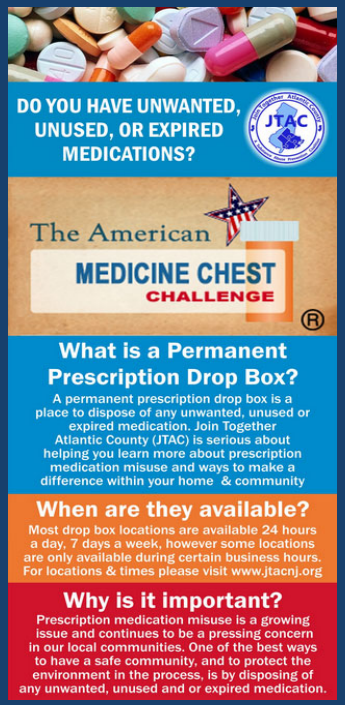
Which is Scarier, Zombies or Medicine in Your Medicine Cabinet?!

Community Outreach

- Police Departments
- Fire Departments
- Healthcare Agencies
- Physician Offices
- Pharmacies
- Veterinarians

Community Outreach Cont'd

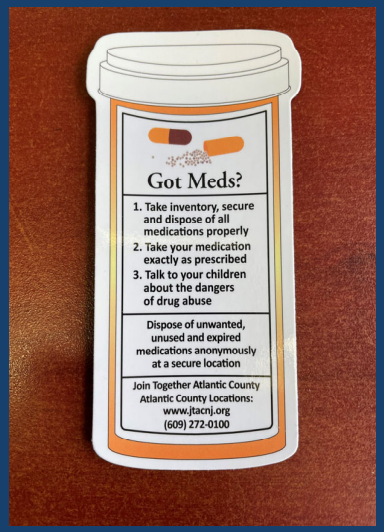
- Hospice Organizations
- Funeral Homes
- University
- Schools
- Health Fairs
- Realtors



Safety and Security

- Medication Safety Magnets
- Medication Safety Stickers
- Locking Medicine Cabinets

- Locking Medicine Cabinets in new construction or bathroom renovations



Law Enforcement/Government Locations

Absecon Police Department
500 Mill Rd,
Absecon, NJ 08201
609-641-0667
GET DIRECTION

Atlantic City Police Department
2715 Atlantic Avenue
Atlantic City, New Jersey 08401
(609) 347-5780
9am to 5pm LOCAL TIME
GET DIRECTIONS

Atlantic County Criminal Court Complex
4997 Unami Blvd.
Mays Landing, New Jersey 08330
(609) 909-7200
GET DIRECTIONS

Brigantine Police Department
(Atlantic County Sheriff Dept.)
1417 W Brigantine Ave,
Brigantine, NJ 08203
(609)266-7414
GET DIRECTIONS

Buena Borough City Hall
(Franklin Twp. Police Dept.)
616 Central Ave.
Minotola, NJ 08341
(856)694-1414
GET DIRECTIONS

Buena Vista Twp. Town Hall
(Atlantic County Sheriff Dept.)
890 Harding Highway
Buena, New Jersey 08310
(609)561-5650
Hours of operation:
Monday 9-5 p.m., Tuesday 9-7:30 p.m., and Wednesday-Fridays 9-5 p.m. Every second and fourth Mondays are open from 9-10 p.m. It is closed weekends.
GET DIRECTIONS

Egg Harbor City Police Department
500 London Avenue
Egg Harbor City, New Jersey 08215
609-965-2901
GET DIRECTIONS

Egg Harbor Township Police Department
3515 Bargaintown Road
Egg Harbor Township, New Jersey 08234
(609) 927-5200
GET DIRECTIONS

Galloway Township Police Department
300 E. Jimmie Leeds Road
Galloway Township, NJ 08205
(609)652-3705
GET DIRECTIONS

Hamilton Twp. Police Department
6101 13th St,
Mays Landing, NJ 08330
(609)625-2700
GET DIRECTIONS

Hammoton Police Department
(Call First)
100 Central Ave # 1,
Hammonton, NJ 08037
(609) 567-4300
GET DIRECTIONS

Linwood Police Department
400 W Poplar Ave.
Linwood, NJ 08221
(609)927-5252
GET DIRECTIONS

Longport Police Department
2305 Atlantic Ave
Longport, NJ 08403
(609)822-2141
GET DIRECTIONS

Margate City Police Department
111 North Decatur Avenue
Margate City, NJ 08402
(609(822-1151
GET DIRECTIONS

Mullica Township Police Department
4528 White Horse Pike
Elwood, New Jersey 08217
609-561-7600
GET DIRECTIONS

Northfield Police Department
1600 Shore Rd #2,
Northfield, NJ 08225
(609) 641-3122
GET DIRECTIONS

Pleasantville Police Department
17 N. 1st Street
Pleasantville, NJ 08232
609-641-6100
GET DIRECTIONS

Ventnor City Police Department
White Drop Off box, diagonal from tax office
6201 Atlantic Ave.
Ventnor City, NJ 08406
(609)822-2101
GET DIRECTIONS

Pharmacy Locations

AtlantiCare - HealthPlex
1401 Atlantic Avenue,
Atlantic City, NJ 08401
Phone: 609-441-7088
Hours of operation:
Mon-Fri: 8AM-6PM
GET DIRECTIONS

AtlantiCare
54 West Jimmie Leeds Rd ,
Galloway, NJ, 08205
Phone: 609-404-7444
Hours of operation:
Mon-Fri: 8AM-6PM
Sat: 9AM-4PM
GET DIRECTIONS

Bellevue Drug Company
254 Bellevue Ave.
Hammonton NJ 08037
Phone: (609) 561-0825
Hours of operation:
Mon-Fri: 9a.m.-7p.m.
Sat: 9a.m.-4p.m.
Sun: 9a.m.-12p.m.

Bunting Family Pharmacy
1337 New Road #1
Northfield, NJ 08225
(609)484-0026
Hours of operation:
Mon-Fri 9am to 7pm
Sat. 9am - 4pm
GET DIRECTIONS
This location will also allow disposal of liquids.

Curexa Pharmacy
3007 Ocean Heights Ave,
Egg Harbor Township, NJ 08234
(855)927-0390
Hours of operation:
9AM-7PM Monday -Saturday
Closed Sunday
NO Narcotics
GET DIRECTIONS

CVS Pharmacy
6818 Tilton Rd
Egg Harbor Township, NJ 08234
Open 24/7
GET DIRECTIONS

CVS Pharmacy
191 New Rd,
Somers Point, NJ 08244
8AM-11PM Mon - Sunday
GET DIRECTIONS

Walgreens
2247 OCEAN HEIGHTS AVE
Egg Harbor Twp, NJ 08234
609-926-0283
Hour of operation:
8AM-10PM
GET DIRECTIONS
This location also allows disposal of liquids, creams, lotions, and aerosol cans.

Walmart Pharmacy
55 S White Horse Pike
Hammonton, NJ 08037
609-567-8200
9AM-9PM Mon - Friday
9AM-7PM Saturday
10AM-6PM Sunday
GET DIRECTIONS

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PROJECT
MEDICINE
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New Jersey
Office of the Attorney General
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Project Medicine Drop (PMD)
Timeline

Project Medicine Drop Timeline

- November - 2011: PMD Program launched with three departments
- December -2011: Collected 400 pounds / 3 Boxes
- December -2012: Collected 6,500 pounds / 27 Boxes

NEW JERSEY DIVISION OF CONSUMER AFFAIRS

Project Medicine Drop Timeline - cont.

➢December-2013:	Collected 12, 216 pounds / 74 Boxes
➢October -2014:	Installed 100th PMD Box at Teaneck Police Department
➢December -2014:	Collected 24,500 pounds / 126 Boxes
➢January – 2015:	Launched 1st ever PMD **"Mobile Drop Box"** as an additional tool to extend the outreach to the elderly populations, senior living communities, and assist with local community events.
➢February – 2015:	Commence first College PD to join the PMD Program - **TCNJ "The College of New Jersey" Police Department**

Project Medicine Drop Timeline – cont.

➢March -2015:	Unveiled the first ever PMD Box at one of our federal military installations at Joint Base: **"McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst"**
➢July -2015:	PMD program partnered with "Department of Banking & Insurance" (DOBI) – *Department of Real Estate Commission* and initiated an outreach for all of their licensees in support of protecting the consumer and advocating the PMD program for utilization.
➢October -2015:	PMD Box installed at another federal military site **"Picatanny Arsenal"**

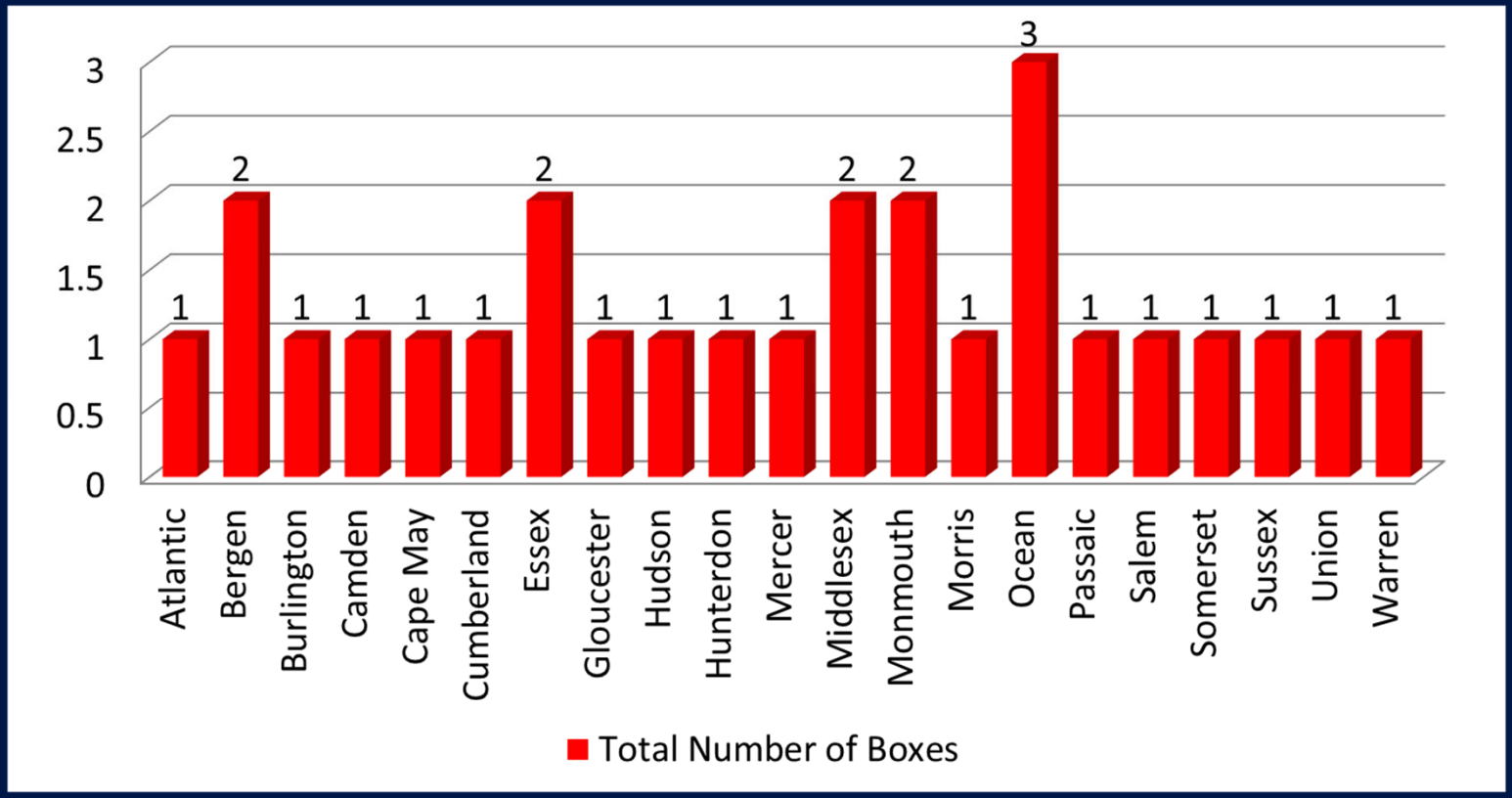
Project Medicine Drop Timeline – cont.

➢November -2015:	PMD Program partnered with "Department of Health" (DOH) - a letter of support was submitted from the Assistant Commissioner supporting the PMD Program to all of their licensees.
➢December -2015:	Collected 45,300 pounds / 158 Boxes
➢January – 2016:	Over 60 additional PD's would like to enroll into the PMD Program
➢January – 2016:	P.L. 2015, c.66, which became effective on January 1, 2016 requires prescribers and pharmacies to provide a notice about drug take back programs

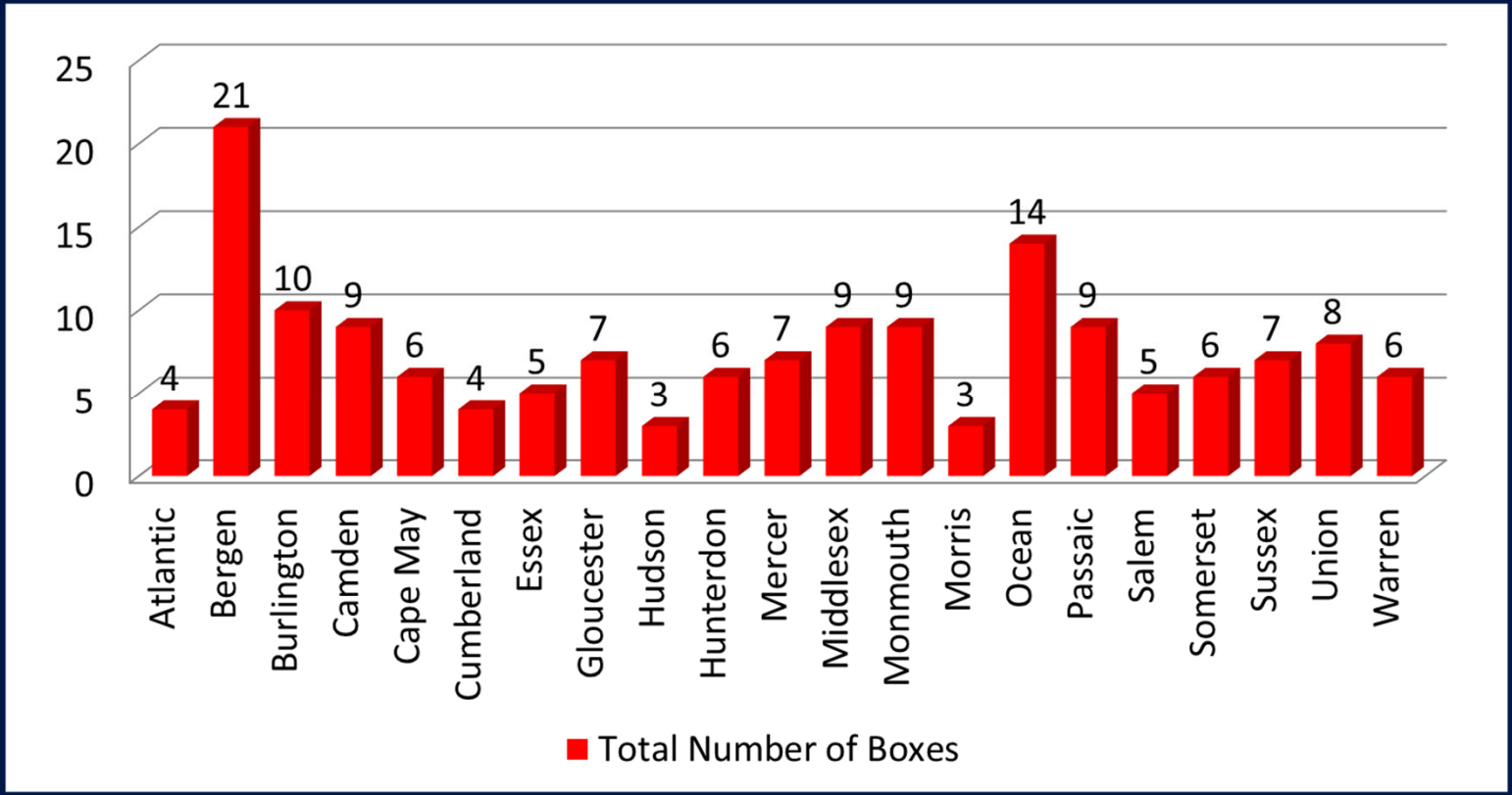
Project Medicine Drop Timeline - cont.

- August – 2016: Commence first Community College to join the PMD Program - **Brookdale Community College Police Department**
- **October – 2016:** **Installed 200th PMD Box**
- **December – 2021:** **PMD Currently has 287 Boxes**

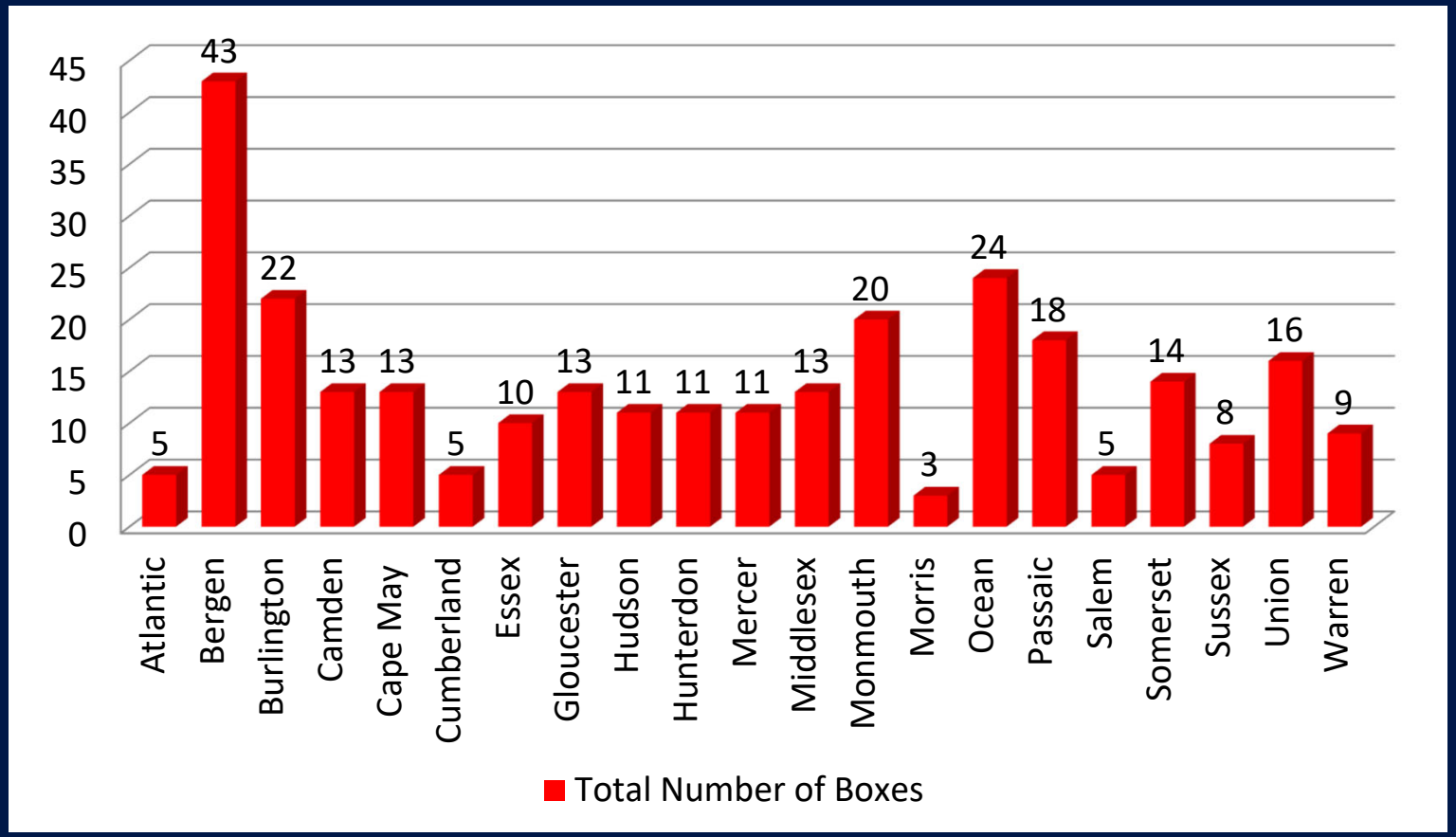
Project Medicine Drop
Total # of Boxes in 2012: 27



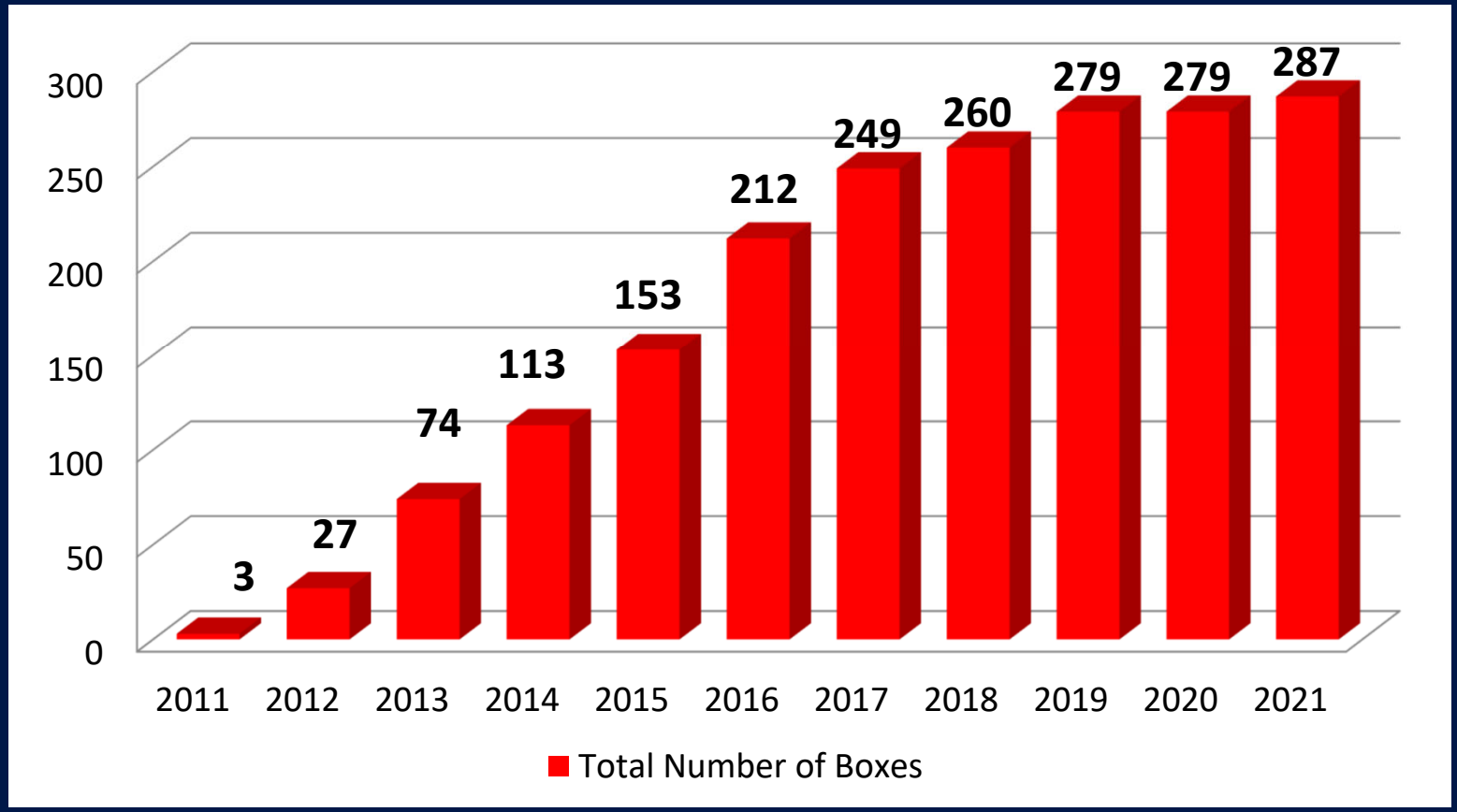
Project Medicine Drop
Total # of Boxes in 2015: 158



Project Medicine Drop
Total # of Boxes in 2021: 287

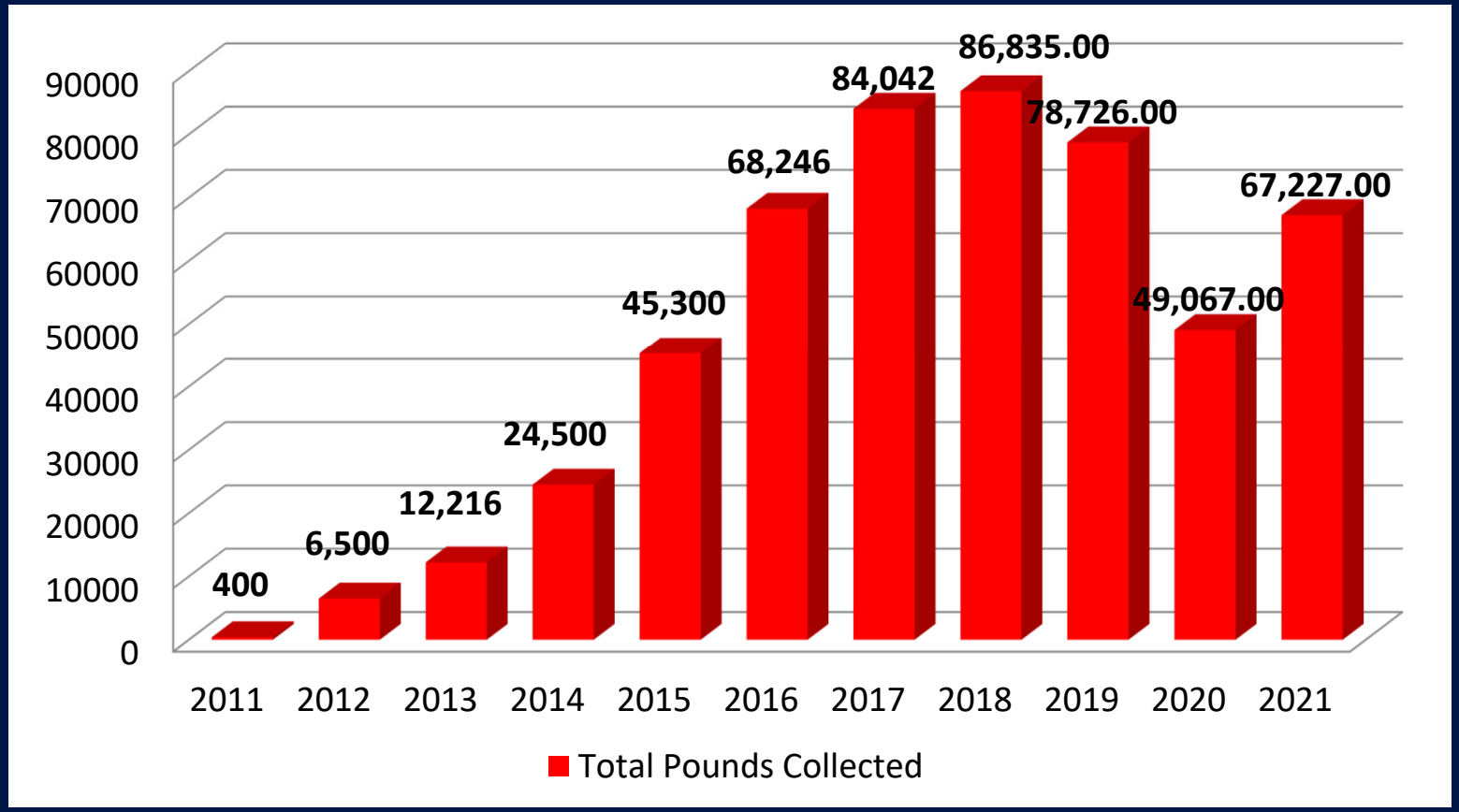


Project Medicine Drop
Total # of Boxes (2011-2021)



Source - PMD Quarterly Collection Data

Project Medicine Drop Pounds of Collection (2011-2021)



Source - PMD Quarterly Collection Data

Project Medicine Drop
(2011-2021)

- 287 law enforcement locations in all 21 counties of the state
- 2021 – 67,227 lbs. – 287 boxes
- 2020 – 49,067 lbs. – 279 boxes
- 2019 – 78,726 lbs. – 279 boxes
- 2018 – 86,835 lbs. – 260 boxes
- 2017 –84,042 lbs. – 249 boxes
- 2016 – 68,246 lbs. – 212 boxes
- 2015 - 45,300 lbs. – 158 boxes
- 2014 - 24,500 lbs. – 126 boxes
- 2013 - 12,216 lbs. – 74 boxes
- 2012 - 6,500 lbs. – 27 boxes
- 2011 – November - 3 boxes
- Military Bases: I. Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst
  II. Picatinny Arsenal

Project Medicine Drop Mobile Drop Box

Launched January-2015

Customized portable wheeled container to be used to hold off-site take back events at local public events and gatherings.

- **Elderly populations**
- **Senior living locations**
- ***Community Events –***
  - ***National Night Out***
  - ***Red Ribbon/Local Town events***
  - ***Stop, Drop, and Roll programs***
- **Door to Door service**

SAFE and SECURE
MEDICINE DISPOSAL

WHAT DO I DO WITH MY UNUSED MEDICATIONS?

NOW WE'RE MOBILE!

Drop it off!

Unused medications that remain in your medicine cabinet are susceptible to theft and misuse. To prevent medications from getting into the wrong hands, New Jersey's Office of the Attorney General and Division of Consumer Affairs urge you to properly dispose of your expired and unwanted prescription medicine at any **Project Medicine Drop** location.

DROP OFF IS SIMPLE, ANONYMOUS AND AVAILABLE 24 HOURS A DAY – 365 DAYS A YEAR, NO QUESTIONS ASKED. Simply bring in your prescription and over-the-counter medications and discard them in an environmentally safe manner. Always scratch out the identifying information on any medicine container you are discarding.

For a list of **Project Medicine Drop** locations, please visit **NJConsumerAffairs.gov/meddrop**

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Project Medicine Drop 2016 Wait List Pending (60): Over 200

PROJECT MEDICINE DROP X

P.L. 2015, c.66, which became effective on January 1, 2016, requires prescribers and pharmacies to provide a notice about drug take back programs upon dispensing to each patient a controlled dangerous substance (CDS) prescription medication.

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Deshágase de sus medicinas
de una manera Segura y Eficiente

¿QUÉ PUEDO HACER CON LAS MEDICINAS QUE YA NO NECESITO?

PROJECT MEDICINE DROP

¡Llévelas aquí!

Hay el riesgo de que medicinas que ya no necesita, pero están en su botiquín, sean robadas y mal usadas. Para prevenir que medicinas caigan en las manos no deseadas, la Oficina del Fiscal General de Nueva Jersey y la División de Asuntos del Consumidor le urgen que se deshaga de sus medicinas caducadas y de medicinas recetadas que ya no necesita en un lugar cerca de usted en un buzón del **Project Medicine Drop**.

DESHÁGASE DE SUS MEDICINAS DE UNA MANERA SENCILLA, ANÓNIMA Y DISPONIBLE 24 HORAS AL DÍA – 365 DÍAS AL AÑO, SIN QUE LE HAGAN PREGUNTAS. Simplemente traiga sus medicinas recetadas y las compradas sin recetas y desháguese de ellas de una manera segura y ecológica. Asegúrese de que antes de ponerlas en un buzón del **Project Medicine Drop**, borre toda su información personal como nombre y dirección del contenedor de la medicina recetada para proteger su identidad.

Para una lista de los lugares del Project Medicine Drop por favor vaya a NJConsumerAffairs.gov/meddrop

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Questions ?

THANK YOU

PHARMACEUTICAL DISPOSAL ONLY
YES:
• Pills
• Capsules
• Patches
• Pet Medications
NO:
• Mail
• Trash
• Syringes
• Liquids
PROJECT MEDICINE DROP
Help Prevent Abuse & Diversion of PRESCRIPTION DRUGS

Susan A. Gibson
Special Agent in Charge
Drug Enforcement Administration – New Jersey Division

DEA

Safe Disposal of Medications: National Rx Take Back Day

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Drug Enforcement Administration

New Jersey Division

ONE PILL CAN KILL

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Mission Statement

- The mission of the Diversion Control Division is to prevent, detect and investigate the diversion of pharmaceutical controlled substances and listed chemicals from legitimate channels while ensuring an adequate and uninterrupted supply of pharmaceutical controlled substances and listed chemicals to meet legitimate medical, commercial and scientific needs.

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- What is “diversion”?
- Diversion: any deviation of controlled substances or listed chemicals from its legitimate path through the closed system of distribution for illicit purposes

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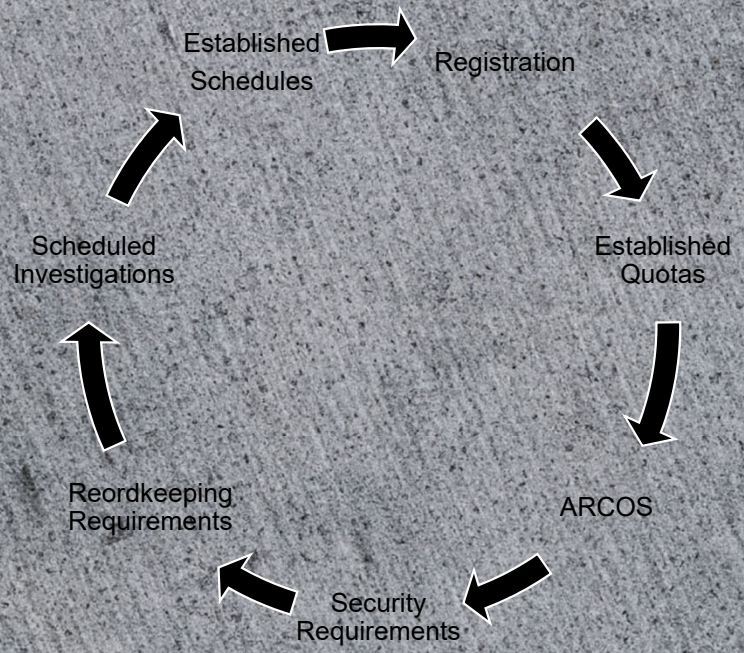
- DEA ensures the integrity of the closed system of distribution through investigative methods and requirements in the Code of Federal Regulations (CFR):



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- Registration
- Registrant: holder of a DEA registration (company or individual)
  - Registrants handle certain Schedules I-V controlled substances and List I Chemicals - without a DEA registration, any individual or company could be in violation of the Controlled Substance Act (CSA-Title 21)

- "Every person who manufactures, distributes, dispenses, imports, or exports any controlled substance or who proposes to engage in the manufacture, distribution, dispensing, importation or exportation of any controlled substance shall obtain a registration unless exempted…"
  (Title 21 Code of Federal Regulations 1301.11(a))
  - Registration is required at each address where any of the above activities take place

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Types of Registrants

Type A	Type B
• Sometimes referred to as “public” • Practitioners (i.e. doctors or physician assistants) • Retail pharmacy • Hospital/Clinic	• Sometimes referred to as “non-public” • Manufacturer • Distributor • Importer • Exporter • Analytical Lab • Researcher • Canine Handler • Reverse Distributor • *Narcotic Treatment Program (NTP) • *Chemical Registrants

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DEA

OPIOID CRISIS

- The U.S. is in the midst of an opioid epidemic.
- The majority of opioid addictions in America start with prescription pills found in home medicine cabinets.
- The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) reports a majority of people who misused a prescription medication obtained the medicine from a family member or friend.

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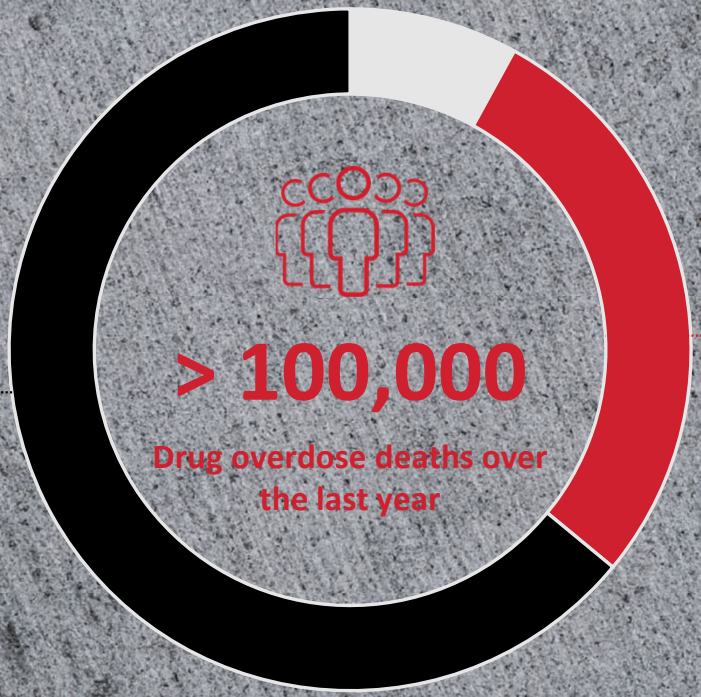
Overdose Deaths



64% involved synthetic opioids primarily fentanyl

28% involved psychostimulants primarily methamphetamine

ONE PILL CAN KILL

Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

DEA

175
PEOPLE

die every day from a fentanyl/opioid overdose

275
PEOPLE

die every day from all drug overdoses

ONE PILL CAN KILL

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

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The **drug overdose crisis** is a clear and present **public safety, public health, and national security threat**.
ONE PILL CAN KILL

DEA

- Criminal drug networks first exploited the opioid crisis by flooding the U.S. with very pure and cheap heroin.
- These same networks are now flooding the U.S. with deadly, counterfeit prescription pills to prey on Americans for their profit.
- Many of these pills contain deadly fentanyl and methamphetamine.
- The pills are designed to appear nearly identical to legitimate prescriptions such as Oxycontin, Percocet, Vicodin, Adderall, and others.
- They are making it easier for our youth to get these counterfeit pills through social media, e-commerce, and the dark web

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Popular Emoji Drug Codes

Oxycodone

Xanax®

Percocet®

Adderall®

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Additional Threat: Access

Monitoring for suspicious text messages on social media or cash app posts could spark an important, and potentially life-saving, conversation.

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Awareness Campaign

Know the dangers and accessibility of deadly drugs online.

- Never take medicine that wasn't prescribed to you by your own doctor.
- Talk to your family and friends about the danger of buying drugs online.
- Spread the word that **One Pill Can Kill**.

www.dea.gov/onepill

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DEA National Rx Take Back Day

DEA NATIONAL Rx TAKE BACK
National Prescription Drug Take Back Day

- Began as "Operation Medicine Cabinet New Jersey" in November 2009 between the DEA NJ Division, Partnership for a Drug Free New Jersey, and the New Jersey Office of the Attorney General resulting in the collection of more than 9,000 pounds of medications collected and destroyed.
- DEA Headquarters then created the national program in October 2010.

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- National Prescription Drug Take Back Day was initiated nationally as a way to help Americans easily rid their homes of unneeded medications that too often become a gateway to addiction.
- It reflects DEA's commitment to Americans safety and health.
- Encourages the public to remove these medications as a way of preventing medication misuse and opioid addiction from ever starting

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Take Back Day Results

- New Jersey – Since program inception in 2009, more than 325,980 pounds of old, unwanted, or no longer needed medications.
- Nationally – Since 2010, more than 15.2 million pounds of medications collected and properly disposed of.
- More than 4,000 drop-off locations nationwide.

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22nd DEA Rx Take Back Day:

•Saturday, April 30, 2022

- Collection sites year round:
  - www.DEATakeBack.com

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SAMHSA
Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration

Resource for Finding Treatment:

SAMHSA Treatment Services Locator
www.findtreatment.gov
1-800-662-HELP (4357)

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Working to Help Make Communities Safer and Healthier

Susan A. Gibson
Special Agent in Charge
DEA New Jersey Division

Thank you

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NJCARES.gov
New Jersey Coordinator for Addiction Responses and Enforcement Strategies

UPCOMING WEBINAR

Combating the Stigma of Opioid Addiction

11 a.m. Thursday, April 28, 2022

Register at KnockOutDay.DrugFreeNJ.org/events

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