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| Image1-FB-drug-disposal-jpg | With many of us still spending more time at home, it’s important to take steps to prevent children and pets from accidentally ingesting unused medications, especially opioid painkillers which can lead to addiction or injury. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration offers tips for safely disposing of unused or expired medicines in your home. https://youtu.be/oP-LN8Kd9H4 #RemoveOpioidRisk |
| Image2-FB-drug-disposal-jpg | You should never share unused medication with others. According to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, approximately 50% of the people who misuse prescription pain medicines got them from a friend or family member. Even though it may be tempting to share, just don’t do it. You can properly dispose of unused medications by taking them to an organized drug takeback program or asking your community if they accept unused medications at fire or police stations or if they take them as part of a household hazardous waste collection. You can also check with your local pharmacy for drug take back programs. www.FDA.gov/DrugDisposal #RemoveOpioidRisk |
| Image3-FB-drug-disposal-jpg | Got unused medications? The National Prescription Drug Take Back event is Saturday, October 23, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Visit the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration’s website to find a collection site near you. https://www.deadiversion.usdoj.gov/drug\_disposal/takeback/ |
| Image4-FB-drug-disposal-jpg | Unused medications are no treat, but they don’t have to be a trick either. The best way to get rid of them is through a planned or permanent drug take back program. Find a year-round pharmaceutical take back location near you at the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration website. <https://www.deadiversion.usdoj.gov/drug_disposal/index.html> Your local police department may also have one, so give them a call. If one is not readily available, you can follow the U.S. Food and Drug Administration’s steps for proper disposal – First, mix medicines with an unappealing substance like dirt, cat litter, or unused coffee grounds. Place the mixture in a sealed container, like a plastic bag. Put the container in your household trash bin. Remove all personal information on the prescription label of empty medicine bottles and trash or recycle the packaging. |

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