PROTECT YOUR LOVED ONES AND COMMUNITY FROM THE HIDDEN DANGERS OF LEFTOVER MEDICATION

DID YOU KNOW:
- Over 600 million prescriptions go unused each year? These leftover pills lead to addictions, deaths and pollution if not properly discarded.

THE RISK...
Many people keep leftover medications in case of a future need or just because they don’t know how to properly dispose of them.

Some dangers of leftover medication include:

- Nearly 60,000 kids under age 5 go to ERs annually due to poisoning by unsecured medications.¹

- 70% of people with opioid abuse disorders have taken other people’s drugs.²

- Dozens of medications have been detected in our drinking water.³

- Over 130 people die each day from opioid (narcotic) overdoses.⁴

BUT THERE IS A WAY YOU CAN HELP...

INTRODUCING DISPOSERx
DisposeRx was designed specifically to help solve the problem of leftover medications and mitigate associated risks.

- It allows you to dispose of your medication in the convenience of your home.
- When water and the DisposeRx powder are added to your prescription vial and shaken, a gel is formed, making the medication unusable and allowing for the safe disposal in the household trash.
- Using DisposeRx gives you peace of mind that your leftover medication has been safely disposed of—protecting your household, community and environment.

HOW IT WORKS

1. Add water until vial is 2/3 full.

2. Empty DisposeRx powder into vial, replace cap and shake for 30 seconds.


If you are prescribed opioids, follow these tips for keeping yourself and your family safe:

- Don’t take your medication for longer than needed or use it to treat another injury or condition.
- Don’t share your prescription drugs with anyone, and don’t take someone else’s medications.
- Don’t take more than the prescribed amount of your medication.

- Don’t leave your medication in an unsecure place where others might have access. The majority of people who misuse prescription opioids get them from family and friends.

¹. https://www.cdc.gov/medicationsafety/parents_childrelated.html
³. https://www.epa.gov/waterscience/drug-concentration-current-water-supplies

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