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Ms. Angela Calvillo, Clerk of the Board  
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Dear Ms. Calvillo,

Please find enclosed the first biennial report from the Department of the Environment as mandated by the San Francisco Safe Drug Disposal Stewardship Ordinance of 2015 (File No. 141095).

If you have any questions or would like additional information, feel free to contact Maggie Johnson of my staff at [margaret.johnson@sfgov.org](mailto:margaret.johnson@sfgov.org) or 415-355-5006.

Sincerely,

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# San Francisco Safe Drug Disposal Stewardship Ordinance

## Department of the Environment - Biennial Report to Board of Supervisors

April 21, 2017

The San Francisco Board of Supervisors passed the San Francisco Safe Drug Disposal Stewardship Ordinance (Ordinance) in March 2015, with an effective date of April 25, 2015. The Ordinance requires pharmaceutical manufacturers (called “Producers” in the Ordinance) that sell their products in San Francisco to provide residents with a safe and convenient way to dispose of their unwanted and expired medicines. The goal of the Ordinance is to establish a permanent, sustainably funded medicine take-back program for San Francisco residents. Section 2214(c) of the Ordinance requires the Director of the Department of the Environment (Department) to report biennially to the Board of Supervisors on the status of all medicine stewardship programs and make recommendations on changes needed to the Ordinance.

### Implementation Highlights

- The pharmaceutical industry’s Product Stewardship Organization, MED-Project, is now operating and fully funding 26 medicine collection kiosks for San Francisco residents to safely dispose of unwanted medicines.

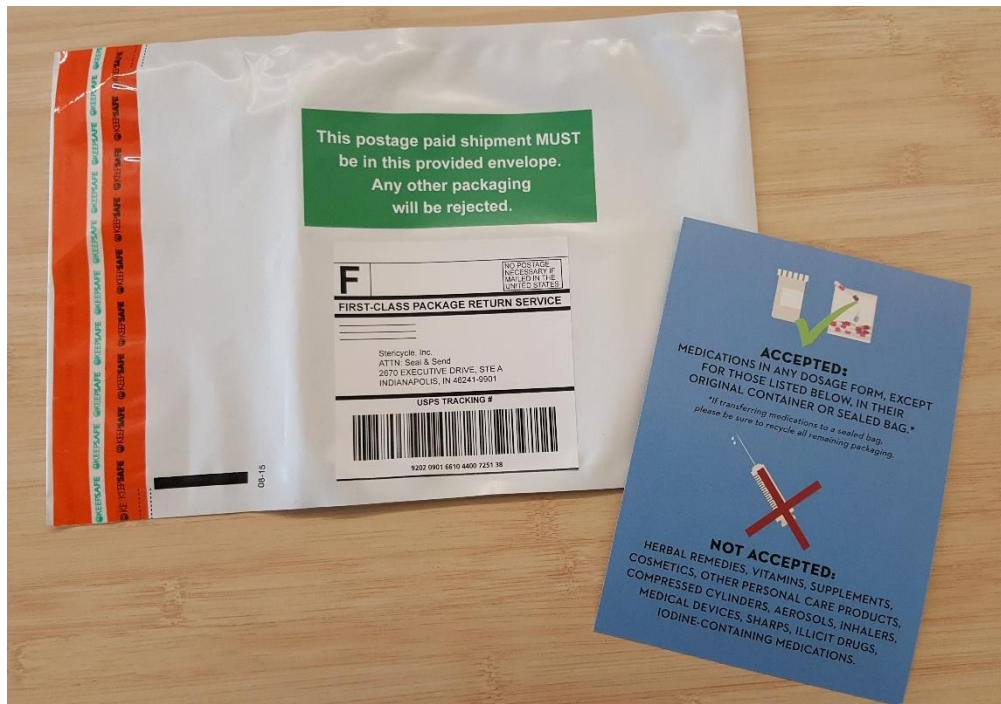


Photo 1. AHF Pharmacy (District 8)



Photo 2. Tenderloin Police Station (District 6)

- The Ordinance requires a minimum convenience standard of five (5) medicine drop-off locations in each supervisorial district. At this time, no district has five (5) medicine drop-off locations operational, but 3 of the 11 supervisorial districts are close to meeting the convenience standard (see Table 1 on page 6 for compliance by district). For districts without five (5) drop-off locations, MED-Project is hosting quarterly one-day take back events and recruited 33 locations to distribute free mail-back envelopes for unwanted medicines, including all San Francisco Library Branches. Disabled or home-bound residents may also request mail-back envelopes online or by phone.



**Photo 3.** San Francisco residents can pick up prepaid medicine mail-back envelopes at mail-back distribution locations and disabled and home-bound residents can request them through MED-Project’s website and phone number

- The two City-operated pharmacies at SF General Hospital and Community Behavioral Health Services have been working diligently to finalize a contract with MED-Project and are expected to install medicine collection kiosks by June 30, 2017.
- The Department met its obligations under the Ordinance by reviewing stewardship plans and related revisions within stated timelines, establishing a new fee structure as required by the Ordinance, and promulgating regulations to specify outreach goals and eliminate undesirable outreach messages.
- Chain pharmacies in San Francisco, including Walgreens, CVS, Safeway, and Lucky have not volunteered to participate in the MED-Project program. Walgreens has started their own nationwide medicine collection program, but is only hosting medicine collection kiosks at 5 of the 63 Walgreens pharmacies in San Francisco. MED-Project will not be able to establish five (5) drop-off locations in all districts without the participation of some chain pharmacies.
- With the encouragement of many Bay Area counties, Kaiser Permanente is in discussions with MED-Project to join their stewardship program in all counties that have passed medicine stewardship ordinances. Other counties that have passed medicine stewardship ordinances include Alameda, King County in Washington, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Marin, Santa Cruz, Santa Barbara, and Contra Costa Counties.
- The Department continues to work closely with MED-Project to achieve the Ordinance convenience goal of at least five (5) drop-off locations per district – a total of 55 medicine drop-off sites in San Francisco.

### Ordinance Background

San Francisco residents have long lacked a good solution for properly disposing of their unwanted medicines. Improper disposal is both an environmental and public safety issue. Waste water treatment plants are not designed to remove pharmaceutical ingredients, so pharmaceuticals that are flushed end up in surrounding water bodies. Placing unwanted medicines in any of the three refuse bins in San Francisco can provide the opportunity for potential abuse, hazard to sanitation workers, and may also end up in water bodies through landfill leachate.

### *Safe Medicine Disposal Pilot Program*

To prove that there is a better option, San Francisco launched its Safe Medicine Disposal Pilot Program (Pilot Program) in April 2012. The Pilot Program established medicine collection kiosks for prescription and over-the-counter medicines at 12 independent pharmacies and 1 community center. Due to federal Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) regulations at the time, pharmacies were not allowed to collect controlled substances, such as opioids. The SFPD volunteered to accept both controlled and non-controlled medicines at all 10 San Francisco police stations as part of the Pilot Program.

The Pilot Program was very successful and collected over 87,000 pounds of medicines from San Francisco residents in five years – almost 1,500 pounds of medicine per month. The Pilot Program proved that residents would take the time to separate and properly dispose of their unwanted medicines. Residents vastly preferred dropping off their unwanted medicines at pharmacies, with over 90% of medicines collected at pharmacy kiosks.

### *Revised DEA Regulations*

In 2014, the DEA revised its regulations to allow pharmacies and hospitals to collect all medicines, including controlled substances. This was in part to make it easier for the general public to dispose of their unwanted medicines safely. With the revised DEA regulations in effect, and following the passage of local medicine stewardship ordinances by Alameda County in 2012 and King County, Washington in 2013, San Francisco passed its Ordinance in March 2015 to bring a permanent, simpler solution to safe medicine disposal.

### **Why is the Ordinance Needed?**

Prescription drug abuse and pharmaceutical ingredients in water bodies continue to be a problem. While medicine take-back programs will not fully solve these problems, they can certainly be part of the solution. The development of consumer-friendly and environmentally-responsible drug disposal programs was outlined as the third pillar of President Barack Obama's 2016 National Drug Control Strategy to reduce prescription drug misuse.<sup>1</sup> More than half the people who have taken prescription pain relievers for nonmedical use obtained them from a friend or a relative.<sup>2</sup> Not sharing prescription drugs and the prompt and proper disposal of any leftover medicine can limit access to prescription drugs for misuse. In addition, a 2013 study revealed that more than 80% of heroin users took opioid pain relievers for nonmedical use prior to using heroin, indicating the broader implications of addressing prescription drug abuse.<sup>3</sup> Pharmaceutical ingredients continue to be found in alarming frequency in surface waters and drinking water sources around the world<sup>4,5</sup>. Many reports have documented the presence of pharmaceutical ingredients in aquatic organisms and posed the potential negative effects associated with exposure.<sup>4,6,7,8</sup>

### **Ordinance Requirements**

The Ordinance is based on an extended producer responsibility (EPR) model, in which manufacturers of products that are difficult or expensive to dispose of, are responsible for the costs of their collection and disposal. The Ordinance depends on manufacturers, retailers, consumers, and local government to all play a role in managing and properly disposing of unwanted and expired medicines, helping to reduce accidental poisonings, prescription drug abuse, and protect the environment.

### *Producer Requirements*

Through the Ordinance, pharmaceutical Producers are required, either individually, jointly with other Producers, or through a stewardship organization, to fund and operate an approved program that provides a safe medicine collection system for San Francisco residents. The collection system is required to operate at least five (5) drop-off locations in each supervisorial district, geographically distributed to provide convenient and equitable access. Participating drop-off locations will host medicine collection kiosks to allow residents to securely deposit their unwanted medicines. If Producers or their stewardship organization are not able to recruit five (5) drop-off locations in a supervisorial district, they must establish one-day take-back events and/or mail-back envelope distribution locations to meet the Ordinance's

convenience goal of five (5) drop-off locations per district. The Ordinance also requires mail-back envelopes to be available to disabled and home-bound residents upon request.

The Ordinance specifies outreach and reporting requirements for all approved stewardship programs, requires each program to reimburse the City for all oversight expenses, and specifies that pharmacies and law enforcement participation in the collection of medicine is voluntary.

#### *Wholesaler, Repackager, and Retailer Requirements*

In addition, the Ordinance requires the following entities to provide information on the Producers of the medicines they sell in San Francisco: pharmaceutical wholesalers, retailers with their own branded medicine, and repackagers with their own branded medicine. Wholesalers are required to submit a Producer list every year, while retailers and repackagers are required to submit only upon request. This requirement was intended to provide the Department with names of Producers that are required to comply with the Ordinance.

### **Department Implementation Activities**

#### *Notifying Covered Entities*

Once the Ordinance became effective in April 2015, the Department notified all covered entities about the Ordinance and Ordinance requirements. Staff compiled a list of potential wholesalers, and sent a letter notifying each wholesaler of the Ordinance requirements and how to submit their list of Producers. Responses and compliance status were tracked for all notified wholesalers.

Around this time, San Mateo, Santa Clara, and Marin Counties passed their own local stewardship ordinances for safe medicine disposal. Since the reporting and participation requirements are essentially the same in all four counties, San Francisco worked with the other three counties to streamline implementation efforts. Joint notification letters were sent to retailers and repackagers, and these entities could submit their Producer list to all four counties at the same time through an online system developed by Department staff. The four counties also jointly hosted an online webinar to assist covered entities with compliance. A comprehensive list of potential Producers was compiled from all wholesaler, retailer, and repackager submittals, and all Producers were invited to attend. The webinar presented the goals, requirements, and deadlines of each county's Ordinance.

#### *Pharmacy Outreach*

Department staff also reached out to all independent pharmacies in San Francisco to inform them about the Ordinance and their opportunity to host a medicine collection kiosk for free through a stewardship program. This initial outreach was done in person, and outreach materials were developed to explain the Ordinance, how stewardship organizations work, and what it means to host a medicine collection kiosk (see Appendix A). The four Counties coordinated on outreach to chain pharmacies through a Retail Work Group that met several times in the summer of 2015. Representatives from Walgreens, CVS, and the California Retailers Association participated in the Work Group.

#### *Fee Schedule Development*

The Ordinance requires the Department to establish a schedule of fees to cover the costs of administering and enforcing the Ordinance from Producers. The Commission on the Environment must approve the schedule of fees before it is effective.

Department staff developed a list of tasks required to administer and enforce the Ordinance, and estimated the staff time required for each task. These tasks were separated into two groups: stewardship plan review tasks (plan review fees), and all other administrative and enforcement tasks (annual operating fees). Department staff worked with the San Francisco Office of the Controller to establish the schedule of fees: plan review tasks are charged at \$70.00/hour, and an annual fee of \$35,000.00/year is charged to each approved stewardship plan to cover annual operating tasks. The Commission on the Environment approved the schedule of fees on May 31, 2016.

### *Promulgation of Outreach Regulations*

MED-Project's proposed stewardship plan contained outreach materials that included recommendations to flush certain medicines and to place medicines in the trash after mixing with an undesirable substance. While these options are recommended by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) for people that do not have access to take-back programs, the Ordinance requires a take-back program to be available to residents. When the Department discussed this issue with MED-Project during the stewardship plan review process, MED-Project maintained that they have an obligation to promote all legal disposal options to the public.

Department staff realized that regulations were needed to clarify requirements so there is no doubt what successful program outreach and promotion looks like. The Ordinance regulations, #SFE-16-01-SDDSO, were adopted on July 25, 2016, specifying that stewardship organizations may only advertise the types of medicine collection and disposal methods that they provide. MED-Project has since removed the trash disposal messaging from their outreach materials and MED-Project's San Francisco webpage.

The Outreach Regulations also require that 50% of San Francisco residents be aware of the stewardship program. If less than 50% of residents are aware of the stewardship program, outreach needs to be changed and/or increased to be more effective. The 50% awareness goal by San Francisco residents will be assessed by biennial surveys that stewardship programs are required to conduct. The first biennial survey is required to include all questions utilized in any prior baseline survey.

### *Baseline Medicine Disposal Awareness Survey*

Department staff worked with a contractor to develop and conduct a baseline phone survey for San Francisco residents. The baseline survey assessed awareness of medicine disposal options and current medicine disposal practices of residents. The first biennial survey conducted by any approved stewardship program needs to include all questions that were utilized in the Department's baseline awareness survey.

## **Ordinance Implementation Status**

### *MED-Project Stewardship Plan Review and Approval*

The Department received written stewardship plans from three entities by the Ordinance deadline of April 25, 2016. Two of the plans were withdrawn before the review deadline of July 25, 2016. The third plan was submitted by MED-Project, a Limited Liability Corporation established by the pharmaceutical industry's association, Pharmaceutical Product Stewardship Working Group (PPSWG). MED-Project represents the majority of the pharmaceutical industry in complying with medicine stewardship ordinances. As of April 13, 2017, MED-Project operates their San Francisco stewardship program on behalf of 426 pharmaceutical Producers. MED-Project has also submitted stewardship plans to other counties that have passed medicine stewardship ordinances, including Alameda, King (WA), San Mateo, Santa Clara, Marin, and Santa Cruz Counties. MED-Project operates approved programs in Alameda, King (WA), San Mateo, and Santa Cruz Counties, and is in the process of implementing approved programs in other counties.

The Ordinance establishes the start date for stewardship programs as 90 days after Department approval of the written plan. Following intensive negotiations, the Department approved the MED-Project plan on July 25, 2016, subject to specific conditions, primarily related to collection of inhalers and auto-injectors ("EpiPens"). For San Francisco's MED-Project program, the start date was October 25, 2016. Although MED-Project established the required toll-free telephone line and website by that date, they requested a critical revision to the stewardship program the Department had approved July 25. This revision changed the procedures MED-Project planned to use for transportation of collected medicines from collection locations to final disposal. After some further negotiations, the Department issued a conditional approval of MED-Project's revised program on December 16, 2016.

*Kiosk Installation, Take-Back Events, and Mail-Back Envelopes*

MED-Project began installing medicine collection kiosks in February 2017, with additional kiosks expected to be installed throughout 2017. To date, 26 medicine drop-off locations have been established by MED-Project, including at all 10 San Francisco police stations. Eight of the 12 pharmacies that participated in the Pilot Program have transitioned to the MED-Project program.

Since the Ordinance’s convenience standard of five (5) drop-off locations per supervisorial district is not currently being met, MED-Project is providing additional disposal options to add convenience as required by the Ordinance (Table 1). These options include quarterly one day take-back events in all districts, except District 6 where five (5) locations that have agreed to host kiosks. MED-Project has also established 33 mail-back envelope distribution locations throughout the City, where the public may pick up free, prepaid mail-back envelopes to fill with their unwanted medicines and mail for proper disposal. All San Francisco Public Library Branches and several other locations, such as the SF SPCA, offer mail-back envelopes to the public. A visual comparison of Pilot Program locations and current medicine disposal options is provided in Appendix B. MED-Project is also partnering with the San Francisco Public Library to host take-back events at designated library branches. MED-Project has contracted with the San Francisco Sheriff’s Department to provide supervision at these take-back events, as required by the DEA. The schedule of planned take-back events can be viewed in Appendix C. Current medicine drop-off and mail-back distribution locations are listed in Appendix D, on the Department’s website at [sfenvironment.org/medicinedisposal](http://sfenvironment.org/medicinedisposal), and on MED-Project’s website at [med-project.org/locations/san-francisco](http://med-project.org/locations/san-francisco). As MED-Project contracts with additional sites and installs more kiosks, the take-back events and mail-back envelope distribution locations will be phased out as necessary.

**Table 1.** Number of drop-off and mail-back distribution locations, and take-back events in each supervisorial district, as of April 19, 2017

District	# of Drop-off Locations	# of Mail-Back Distribution Locations	Take-Back Events for 2017
1	2	3	Quarterly
2	0	5	Quarterly
3	3	2	Quarterly
4	4	3	Quarterly
5	4	2	Quarterly
6	5*	1	N/A
7	1	4	Quarterly
8	2	4	Quarterly
9	2	4	Quarterly
10	3**	3	Quarterly
11	3	2	Quarterly

\* Includes one Sheriff’s Department location (contract signed, but pending lobby renovation), and the City-operated Community Behavioral Health Services at 1380 Howard Street (pending signed contract).

\*\* Includes City-operated pharmacy at SF General Hospital (pending signed contract).

**Implementation Challenges**

*Chain Pharmacies Not Participating*

While the MED-Project program is now operational and MED-Project has spent significant effort recruiting pharmacies, chain pharmacies have not volunteered to participate in the program. Since pharmacy participation is voluntary, the success and convenience of any approved program is dependent on pharmacies stepping up to host medicine collection kiosks. Walgreens is privately funding a nationwide medicine collection program, but only 5 of the 63 Walgreens pharmacies in San Francisco currently host medicine collection kiosks. Other chain pharmacies in San Francisco include

CVS (19 pharmacies), Safeway (8 pharmacies), Lucky (2 pharmacies). To date, all these chains have declined to participate in the MED-Project program. Without the participation of some chain pharmacy locations, MED-Project will not be able to establish five (5) drop-off locations in all districts.

Kaiser Permanente has also chosen to establish a private program and is now operating medicine collection kiosks at three (3) Kaiser pharmacies in San Francisco. At the urging of all the Bay Area counties with medicine stewardship ordinances, Kaiser is now in discussions with MED-Project about joining the MED-Project program in all counties that have passed medicine stewardship ordinances.

#### *Privately Funded Medicine Collection Programs and Convenience Standard*

When the Ordinance was passed, no privately funded medicine collection programs were operational. The Ordinance, as written, does not allow privately funded medicine collection kiosks, such as the 5 Walgreens locations in San Francisco, to be used to meet the convenience standard of 5 drop-off locations per supervisorial district. Any privately funded medicine collection kiosk open to the public adds to the convenience of safe medicine disposal. If chain pharmacies still decline to participate with MED-Project in the future, it may warrant an evaluation of allowing MED-Project to include privately funded kiosks to meet the convenience standard.

#### *MED-Project Website and Phone Line Translations*

The Ordinance requires all stewardship program outreach to be available in five languages: English, Chinese, Spanish, Russian, and Tagalog. This requirement includes websites and telephone numbers. While not explicit, the intent of this requirement is to provide equal access to non-English speaking San Francisco residents. MED-Project has made the effort to translate their outreach materials in the required languages, but fall short in providing equal access in a couple areas.

MED-Project's website is translated in the five languages, but non-English speakers are required to open a separate PDF to access translated text. Department staff brought up concerns about having translated PDFs instead of a translated webpage. As an interim solution, MED-Project developed a navigable PDF packet in each required language so that non-English speaking residents do not need to alternate between the website and translated PDFs. Department staff requested that MED-Project provide a better long-term solution to deliver the same online experience to all San Francisco residents.

MED-Project's telephone line is currently not able to accommodate non-English speakers in real time. Translated phone message recordings are available and non-English speakers may leave a message to have their call returned in their requested language. Department staff has requested MED-Project explore other options, such as a translation service, to allow non-English speakers to receive immediate access to safe medicine disposal information like that available in English.

#### **Conclusion**

The Ordinance envisioned a convenient network of drop-off locations where San Francisco residents can easily and safely dispose of their unwanted and expired medicines. Though the MED-Project program has started, it is not yet fully operational and continues to evolve. Department staff meet weekly with MED-Project staff to discuss and resolve outstanding issues. The Department is excited about the current medicine collection kiosks that are now operational and the additional kiosks to come. Staff anticipates that MED-Project's program will be stable by the end of this calendar year, December 2017. At that time, the Department will be better equipped to evaluate Ordinance requirements and recommend any necessary changes to improve this program for San Francisco residents.



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# San Francisco Safe Drug Disposal Stewardship Ordinance

Passed by the Board of Supervisors and signed by Mayor Ed Lee in March 2015

## What does the Ordinance do?

- The Ordinance requires drug manufacturers to fund and implement a permanent medicine take-back program for San Francisco residents. Manufacturers will likely hire one or more entities, called "Product Stewardship Organizations," to run the permanent program.

## Why is the Ordinance needed?

- Storing unwanted medicine in the home, flushing it down the toilet, or putting it in the trash is both a public safety and an environmental issue.
- The current pilot medicine collection program does not have permanent funding and there are not enough drop-off sites to be convenient for residents.



## How will medicine be collected through the permanent program?

- Product Stewardship Organizations will provide a secure mailbox-type collection container, signage, and all packaging materials to participating pharmacies. The Product Stewardship Organizations will coordinate transportation and disposal of collected medicine – at NO COST to pharmacies.
- Pharmacy participation as a medicine drop-off location is VOLUNTARY. Pharmacies that volunteer to participate will be providing a great service to the community and may even see an increase in foot traffic.
- Based on our experience with the pilot program, residents largely prefer to drop off their unwanted medicine at pharmacies over police stations; 90% of the 60,000+ pounds of unwanted and expired medicine collected through the pilot program was brought to one of our 12 participating pharmacies.
- The Ordinance requires Product Stewardship Organizations to work with any retail pharmacy in San Francisco that volunteers to host a collection container.

## What should your pharmacy expect next?

- In early 2016, your pharmacy will be contacted by Product Stewardship Organizations about volunteering to host a medicine collection container. You can say "yes," "no," or "maybe."
- One or more Product Stewardship Organizations will submit a written plan describing their permanent program (including pharmacies that are interested in participating) to the Department of the Environment by April 25, 2016.
- The Plan(s) will be available for public comment on our website – please let us know what you think! You can email, call, or send a letter.
- We expect the permanent program to be up and running by the end of 2016.
- The existing pilot program will continue operation until the permanent program is in place.

**Please visit [www.sfenvironment.org/epr/meds](http://www.sfenvironment.org/epr/meds) for more information on the Ordinance**

For any questions, please contact our Toxics Reduction Program at [SafeMeds@sfgov.org](mailto:SafeMeds@sfgov.org) or (415) 355-3700

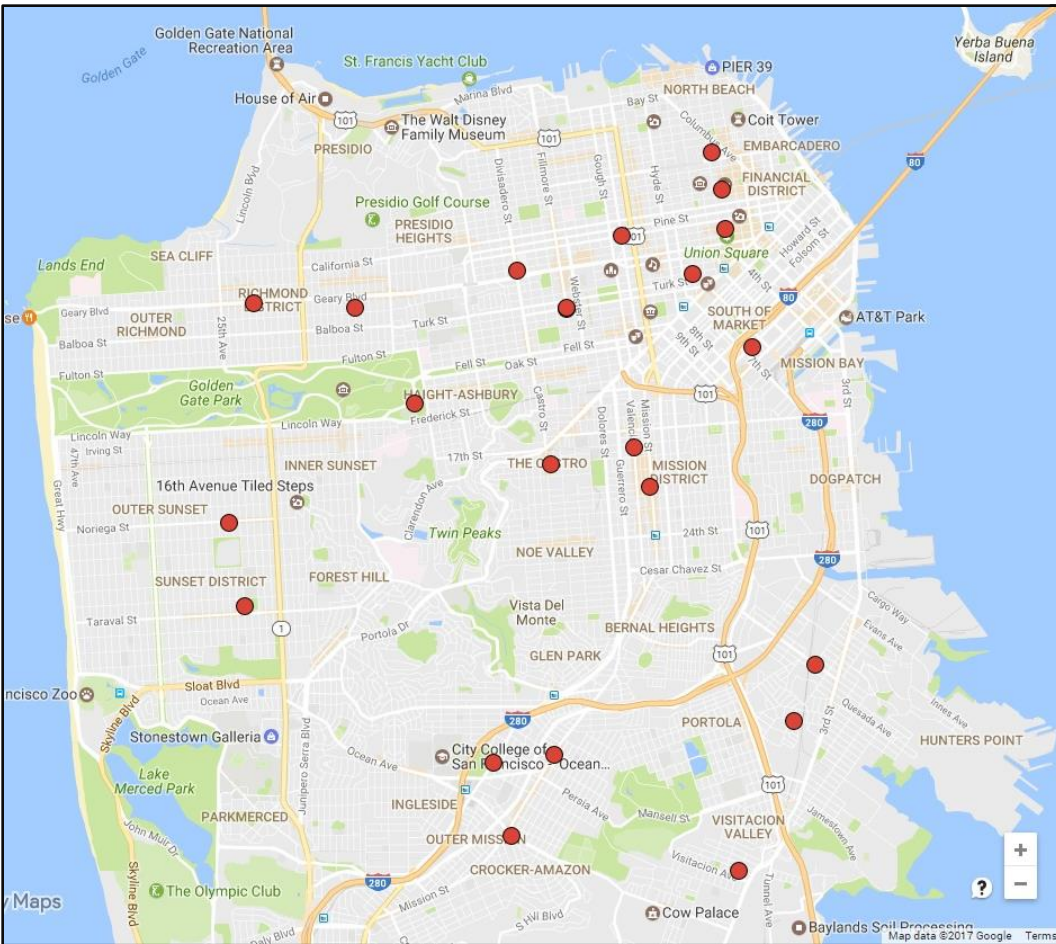

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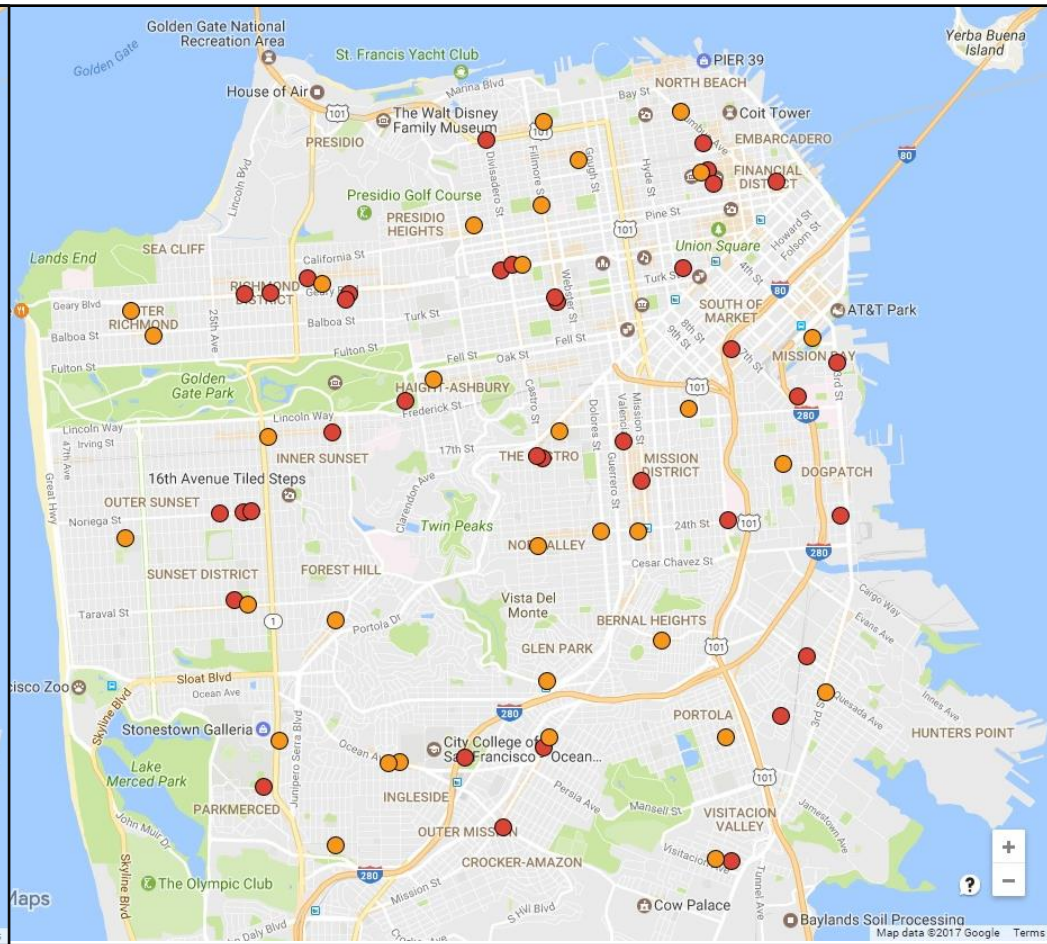
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## Appendix B: Comparison of Pilot Program Locations vs. Current Medicine Drop-Off and Mail-Back Distribution Locations



Pilot Program Locations

● Drop-Off Locations



Current Medicine Drop-Off and Mail-Back Distribution Locations\*

\*Includes the 5 Walgreens locations and 3 Kaiser locations that are privately funded.

● Drop-Off Locations

● Mail-Back Distribution Locations

**Appendix C: Schedule of 2017 One Day Take-Back Events**

Quarter	Take-Back Event Location	Event Date
<b>District 1</b>		
Q1	Richmond Branch Library	03/27/2017
Q2	Richmond Branch Library	06/10/2017
Q3	Richmond Branch Library	08/23/2017
Q4	Richmond Branch Library	11/05/2017
<b>District 2</b>		
Q1	Marina Branch Library	04/08/2017
Q2	Marina Branch Library	06/20/2017
Q3	Marina Branch Library	09/03/2017
Q4	Marina Branch Library	11/11/2017
<b>District 3</b>		
Q1	North Beach Branch Library	04/16/2017
Q2	North Beach Branch Library	06/28/2017
Q3	North Beach Branch Library	09/13/2017
Q4	North Beach Branch Library	11/18/2017
<b>District 4</b>		
Q1	Ortega Branch Library	05/21/2017
Q2	Ortega Branch Library	07/10/2017
Q3	Ortega Branch Library	09/23/2017
Q4	Ortega Branch Library	11/28/2017
<b>District 5</b>		
Q1	Park Branch Library	05/06/2017
Q2	Park Branch Library	07/19/2017
Q3	Park Branch Library	10/03/2017
Q4	Park Branch Library	12/04/2017
<b>District 6 – N/A</b>		
<b>District 7</b>		
Q1	Merced Branch Library	05/16/2017
Q2	Merced Branch Library	07/30/2017
Q3	Merced Branch Library	10/11/2017
Q4	Merced Branch Library	12/10/2017
<b>District 8</b>		
Q1	Eureka Valley Branch Library	04/26/2017
Q2	Eureka Valley Branch Library	08/02/2017
Q3	Eureka Valley Branch Library	10/18/2017
Q4	Eureka Valley Branch Library	12/13/2017
<b>District 9</b>		
Q1	Bernal Heights Branch Library	05/24/2017
Q2	Bernal Heights Branch Library	08/09/2017
Q3	Bernal Heights Branch Library	10/23/2017
Q4	Bernal Heights Branch Library	12/16/2017
<b>District 10</b>		
Q1	Visitacion Valley Branch Library	05/31/2017
Q2	Visitacion Valley Branch Library	08/14/2017
Q3	Visitacion Valley Branch Library	10/28/2017
Q4	Visitacion Valley Branch Library	12/19/2017
<b>District 11</b>		
Q1	Ocean View Branch Library	06/05/2017
Q2	Ocean View Branch Library	08/19/2017
Q3	Excelsior Branch Library	11/01/2017
Q4	Excelsior Branch Library	12/20/2017

**Appendix D: MED-Project Drop-Off and Mail-Back Distribution Locations, as of April 19, 2017**

<b>Location Type</b>	<b>Location Name</b>	<b>Address</b>	<b>Notes</b>
<b>District 1</b>			
Drop-Off	North East Medical Services (Noriega)	1400 Noriega St.	
Drop-Off	SFPD Richmond Station	461 6 <sup>th</sup> Ave.	
Mail-Back	Anza Branch Library	550 37 <sup>th</sup> Ave.	
Mail-Back	Elements in Harmony	3247 Balboa St.	
Mail-Back	Richmond Branch Library	351 9 <sup>th</sup> Ave.	
<b>District 2</b>			
Mail-Back	Golden Gate Valley Branch Library	1801 Green St.	
Mail-Back	Marina Branch Library	1890 Chestnut St.	
Mail-Back	Presidio Branch Library	3150 Sacramento St.	
Mail-Back	SF SPCA Vet Hospital (Pacific Heights)	2343 Fillmore St.	
Mail-Back	Presidio Community YMCA	63 Funston Ave.	
<b>District 3</b>			
Drop-Off	Chinese Hospital Pharmacy	845 Jackson St.	
Drop-Off	Clay Medical Pharmacy	929 Clay St. #103	
Drop-Off	SFPD Central Station	766 Vallejo St.	
Mail-Back	Chinatown Branch Library	1135 Powell St.	
Mail-Back	North Beach Branch Library	850 Columbus Ave.	
<b>District 4</b>			
Drop-Off	Golden Gate Pharmacy	1844 Noriega St.	
Drop-Off	Greenhouse Pharmacy	1516 Noriega St.	
Drop-Off	North East Medical Services (Clement)	1033 Clement St.	
Drop-Off	SFPD Taraval Station	2345 24 <sup>th</sup> Ave.	
Mail-Back	Ortega Branch Library	3223 Ortega St.	
Mail-Back	Parkside Branch Library	1200 Taraval St.	
Mail-Back	Sunset Branch Library	1305 18 <sup>th</sup> Ave.	
<b>District 5</b>			
Drop-Off	Post and Divisadero Medical Pharmacy	2299 Post St.	
Drop-Off	SFPD Northern Station	1125 Fillmore St.	
Drop-Off	SFPD Park Station	1899 Waller St.	
Drop-Off	Sunset Wellness Pharmacy	801 Irving St.	
Mail-Back	Park Branch Library	1833 Page St.	
Mail-Back	Western Addition Branch Library	1550 Scott St.	
<b>District 6</b>			
Drop-Off	SFPD Southern Station	1251 3 <sup>rd</sup> St.	
Drop-Off	SFPD Tenderloin Station	301 Eddy St.	
Drop-Off	Women's Resource Center (Sheriff's Dept)	930 Bryant St.	
Drop-Off*	SF Sheriff's Dept	70 Oak Grove St.	*Pending lobby renovation
Drop-Off*	Community Behavioral Health Services	1380 Howard St., Fl 2	*Pending signed contract
Mail-Back	Mission Bay Branch Library	960 Fourth St.	
<b>District 7</b>			
Drop-Off	SF State Univ. Student Health Services	1600 Holloway Ave.	
Mail-Back	Ingleside Branch Library	1298 Ocean Ave.	
Mail-Back	Menhong Clinic	1439 Ocean Ave.	
Mail-Back	Merced Branch Library	155 Winston Dr.	
Mail-Back	West Portal Branch Library	190 Lenox Way	
<b>District 8</b>			
Drop-Off	AHF Pharmacy	4071 18 <sup>th</sup> St.	
Drop-Off	SFPD Mission Station	630 Valencia St.	

<i>Mail-Back</i>	<i>Eureka Valley Branch Library</i>	<i>1 Jose Sarria Court</i>	
<i>Mail-Back</i>	<i>Glen Park Branch Library</i>	<i>2825 Diamond St.</i>	
<i>Mail-Back</i>	<i>Noe Valley Library</i>	<i>451 Jersey St.</i>	
<i>Mail-Back</i>	<i>Noe Valley Pediatrics</i>	<i>3700 24<sup>th</sup> St.</i>	
<b>District 9</b>			
Drop-Off	Mission Wellness Pharmacy	2424 Mission St.	
Drop-Off	ScriptDash Pharmacy	1400 Tennessee St., #2	
<i>Mail-Back</i>	<i>Bernal Heights Branch Library</i>	<i>500 Cortland Ave.</i>	
<i>Mail-Back</i>	<i>Mission Branch Library</i>	<i>300 Bartlett St.</i>	
<i>Mail-Back</i>	<i>Portola Branch Library</i>	<i>380 Bacon St.</i>	
<i>Mail-Back</i>	<i>SF SPCA Veterinary Hospital (Mission)</i>	<i>201 Alabama St.</i>	
<b>District 10</b>			
Drop-Off	SFPD Bayview Station	201 Williams Ave.	
Drop-Off	Visitacion Valley Pharmacy	100 Leland Ave.	
Drop-Off*	SF General Hospital	1001 Portrero Ave.	*Pending signed contract
<i>Mail-Back</i>	<i>Bayview Branch Library</i>	<i>5075 Third St.</i>	
<i>Mail-Back</i>	<i>Potrero Branch Library</i>	<i>1616 20<sup>th</sup> St.</i>	
<i>Mail-Back</i>	<i>Visitacion Valley Branch Library</i>	<i>201 Leland Ave.</i>	
<b>District 11</b>			
Drop-Off	Central Drug Store	4494 Mission St.	
Drop-Off	Daniel's Pharmacy	943 Geneva Ave.	
Drop-Off	SFPD Ingleside Station	1 Sgt. John V. Young Lane	
<i>Mail-Back</i>	<i>Excelsior Branch Library</i>	<i>4400 Mission St.</i>	
<i>Mail-Back</i>	<i>Ocean View Branch Library</i>	<i>345 Randolph St.</i>	