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RE: The Drug Takeback Solutions Foundation's May 19, 2025 Updated Oregon Drug Take-Back Program Plan, Waiver Request for Drop-off Site Requirement in Five Rural Counties, and Request for Additional Services Variance and July 24, 2025 Variance Request

Dear Ms. Voigt:

This letter is to inform you that the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) reviewed the Drug Takeback Solutions Foundation's (Foundation) updated Program Plan (Updated Plan) for continuation of its drug take-back program. The Foundation submitted the Updated Plan, as well as a variance request and waiver request, on May 19, 2025. The Foundation submitted a separate variance request on July 24, 2025 for the fifth program year, which began on July 1, 2025.

The Foundation currently operates under a program plan approved by DEQ in June 2021 (2021 Plan) to provide Oregon residents and other entities (collectively, covered entities) with access to safe and secure methods for disposal of unwanted medicines, with costs for such services paid for by pharmaceutical manufacturers, pursuant to ORS 459A.200 to 459A.266 and related rules (the Drug Take-Back Law).¹ Safe and secure medicine disposal is important because of human health and environmental impacts when medicines are not properly disposed.

Summary of Decision and Next Steps

As described below and detailed in Attachment A, pursuant to the Drug Take-Back Law, **DEQ rejects the Updated Plan for revisions. DEQ also rejects the Foundation's variance and waiver requests.**

Per ORS 459.209(7)(b), the Foundation must submit a revised updated plan for continued participation in a drug take-back program no later than 60 days from the date of this letter, or October 14, 2025. Please include with your submission (1) a copy of the revised updated plan in Word format and (2) a copy of the revised updated plan with edits showing changes made to the Updated Plan. The Foundation may continue to operate under its previously approved plan until

¹ A program operator is responsible for complying with all applicable laws, including the Drug Take-Back Law. DEQ's approval of a drug take-back program plan does not represent an endorsement of the program operator or of any interpretation of applicable legal requirements presented in the plan.



a final decision has been reached on the Updated Plan. The Foundation may also submit a variance or waiver request when it resubmits the Updated Plan.

DEQ may then approve the revised updated plan, request additional revisions, or reject the updated revised plan. ORS 459A.209(7). If the updated revised plan is rejected, manufacturers participating in the program will be required to join a plan that complies with the requirements of the Drug Take-Back Law.

Reasons for Rejection

Please see below for more information on the reasons for DEQ's rejection of the Updated Plan and the Foundation's variance requests and waivers, as well as a summary of the Foundation's performance in implementing the 2021 Plan.

I. Performance Implementing the 2021 Plan

There are currently two program operators that implement programs under the Drug Take-Back Law. Additionally, there are drug collection programs that operate independently of the Drug Take-Back Law, without the DEQ oversight required for a drug take-back program operating under the Drug Take-Back Law. In submitting and obtaining approval for its 2021 Plan, the Foundation committed to operating as a program operator under the Drug Take-Back Law and all its requirements.

The Drug Take-Back Law does not recognize distinctions between program operators based on their market share of covered manufacturers. Each program operator is expected to meet the requirements of the Drug Take-Back Law, including providing convenient service that includes:

- Safe and secure drop-off sites, where covered entities may dispose of unwanted medicines in-person through a secure repository; and
- A mail-back service option upon a covered entity's request and mail-back supplies for hospice services providers.

Both program operators have operated for four program years and provided annual reports for the first three program years. According to these annual reports, the Foundation has operated fewer of the statutorily-required number of drop-off sites than the other program operator and collected fewer pounds in all three reported years. The Foundation also failed to meet its collection goals for each program year.

Issues extend beyond the gap between the Foundation's drop-off site network and the statutorily-required number of drop-off sites. The Foundation's drop-off sites appear to collect fewer pounds on average than the other program operator's drop-off sites. DEQ also received multiple complaints about the Foundation not fulfilling order requests for mail-back envelopes.



Additionally, the Foundation's mail-back distribution sites, which are intended to offer envelopes for covered entities to use to mail in their unwanted medicines, resulted in fewer pounds collected than the other program operator's mail-back distribution locations.

For example, in Program Year 3 (July 1, 2023 – June 30, 2024)²:

1. The other program collected 66,312 pounds of drugs at 255 drop-off sites (260 pounds per drop-off site); the Foundation collected 28,849 pounds of drugs at 185 drop-off sites (156 pounds per drop-off site);
2. The other program collected 1,206 pounds of drugs at 134 mail-back distribution locations; the Foundation collected 797 pounds of drugs at 482 mail-back distribution sites;
3. The other program collected 156 pounds of drugs at two collection events (78 pounds per event); the Foundation collected 836 pounds of drugs at 27 events (31 pounds per event);
4. The other program collected 709 pounds of drugs for disposal through telephone and web requests for mail-back envelopes; according to the Foundation's revised annual report, the Foundation collected 59 pounds of drugs through telephone and web requests.

On May 22, 2025, DEQ issued a [Notice of Civil Penalty Order and Assessment](#) (Notice of Civil Penalty) to the Foundation for violations of the Drug Take-Back Law. Among these violations:

- The Foundation failed to fully apportion program costs among its manufacturers;
- The Foundation failed to provide covered entities with convenient drug take-back service, either through drop-off sites or through DEQ-approved additional services and events, in Program Years 3 and 4;
- The Foundation failed to provide its drop-off sites with an initial stock of five auto-injector mail-back packages for distribution to covered entities, so that covered entities may safely dispose of covered drugs contained in pre-filled injector products, and did not request DEQ's pre-approval of this change to methods of collection and disposal; and
- The Foundation failed to provide covered entities with requested mail-back envelopes and packages within 10 business days of request, and did not request DEQ's pre-approval of this change to collection methods.

This Notice of Civil Penalty arose from earlier notices of violations that DEQ issued to the Foundation. These earlier notices of violations, and the Notice of Civil Penalty, included requested corrective actions that the Foundation has still not fully performed.

² Collection numbers are rounded to the nearest pound.



On May 20, 2025, DEQ issued a Notice of Violation to the Foundation (Notice of Violation) for additional violations. These violations related to the Foundation's failure to provide its mail-back distribution sites with the number of mail-back envelopes and packages described in its 2021 Plan, to conduct drop-off site inspections in accordance with its 2021 Plan, and to track the closure of eight drop-off sites in a timely manner. The Foundation failed to identify the closure of drop-off sites, in some cases, for over 21 months.

II. Rejection of Updated Plan

The Updated Plan does not meet the following requirements for approval:

1. Provide for a collection system that complies with ORS 459A.215 (Authorized collectors) per ORS 459A.209(2)(b);
2. Provide for a collection system that complies with ORS 459A.218 (Drop-off sites) per ORS 459A.209(2)(b);
3. Provide for a collection system that complies with ORS 459A.221 (Covered drug collection events) per ORS 459A.209(2)(b);
4. Provide for a disposal system that complies with ORS 459A.224 (Disposal of covered drugs) per ORS 459A.209(2)(c);
5. Include policies and procedures to ensure the safe and secure handling and disposal of covered drugs;
6. Set forth a plan to cover all costs associated with the proposed drug take-back program, with the costs of the proposed drug take-back program apportioned among each covered manufacturer participating in the proposed drug take-back program per ORS 459A.209(2)(f);
7. Set forth goals with respect to the amount of drugs collected under the proposed drug take-back program and with respect to fostering full public awareness of the proposed drug take-back program per ORS 459A.209(2)(g);
8. Provide public outreach and education in compliance with ORS 459A.209(2)(h) and 459A.227;
9. Provide convenient service in every county and population center in this state per ORS 459A.209(2)(i);



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10. Describe how drop-off sites will be located throughout a population center to provide reasonably convenient and equitable access to all residents of the population center, including access for minority, lower-income, rural and other historically underserved communities per ORS 459A.209(4) and OAR 340-098-0300(2);
11. Provide upon request of a covered entity a mail-back service option that is prepaid by the program per ORS 459A.209(2)(k); and
12. Provide for how the program operator will request preapproval from DEQ for any change to the drug take-back program that substantively alters the drug take-back program, as required by ORS 459A.212(1).

For DEQ's detailed comments and reasons for rejection, please see Attachment A.

DEQ reviewed additional input on the drug take-back plans received during a public input period. This input will be available on DEQ's [Drug Take-Back webpage](#).

Overall, the Updated Plan lacks clear, measurable standards, commitments, and other information to confirm that the Foundation's proposed program will meet the requirements of the Drug Take-Back Law and deliver a convenient, safe, secure, and statewide program. In some instances, instead of proposing ways to fix operational difficulties encountered in implementing the 2021 Plan and what the Foundation will do in the alternative if these proposed fixes do not work, the Foundation has simply removed standards, commitments, and information from the 2021 Plan.

Examples of deficiencies are noted below.

A. Lack of Clarity on Program Cost Apportionment

ORS 459A.209(2)(f) requires a drug take-back plan to set forth "a plan to cover all costs associated with the proposed drug take-back program, with the costs of the proposed drug take-back program apportioned among each covered manufacturer participating in the proposed drug take-back program." ORS 459A.233 requires that each covered manufacturer or group of covered manufacturers must pay all costs associated with participating in a drug take-back program.

As noted in "Performance Implementing the 2021 Plan" above, the Foundation failed to apportion all program costs among its manufacturers under the 2021 Plan. In a cover letter to the Updated Plan, the Foundation states, "Since the current approved Plan went into effect, the Foundation has implemented enhanced financial controls, which are now reflected in this



updated Plan.” Despite general language in the Updated Plan, the plan does not demonstrate that paid all program costs will be paid by manufacturers.

DEQ requires additional information on the described enhanced financial controls. A review of the Foundation’s 2024 audited financial statements provided to DEQ on July 30, 2025 suggests the Foundation still has not been able to demonstrate that its manufacturers have paid all program costs, despite implementation of these enhanced financial controls. Absent from the Updated Plan is language from the 2021 Plan about the Foundation having commitments from manufacturers to cover all costs and the Foundation has structured agreements with manufacturers to cover any unexpected or emergency costs.

B. Lack of Commitment to Provide Convenient Service; Lack of Clear, Objective, Measurable Standards for Reliable and Convenient Service

The Updated Plan fails to sufficiently describe how the proposed program will provide convenient service. ORS 459A.209(2)(i) requires a drug take-back program to provide convenient service in every county in this state, including by providing at least one drop-off site in each county in Oregon and each population center, plus an additional drop-off site for every 50,000 residents of the city or town located within the population center.³ Based on the July 1, 2025, population estimates produced by the Population Research Center at Portland State University, a program operator must operate 271 drop-off sites in 241 populations centers throughout Oregon for the fifth program year, which must also include at least one in each county.

The Foundation estimates that it still needs 152 drop-off sites in 152 population centers to meet this standard. The Updated Plan discusses “good faith effort” in the context of trying to establish drop-off sites and hold collection events, but lacks a commitment and a concrete plan, with benchmarks and metrics, for how the Foundation will accomplish convenient service. ORS 459A.209(2)(i) requires convenient service. Good faith efforts that may result in no service are insufficient to satisfy legal requirements for convenience.⁴

While the 2021 Plan committed the Foundation to specific benchmarks for number of drop-off sites and requesting DEQ approval for additional services and events if it fell short of the statutory drop-off site requirements (see, e.g., 2021 Plan, p. 15-18, 46), the Updated Plan does not appear to provide clear benchmarks on increasing or maintaining its drop-off site network or

³ “Population center” means a city or town and the unincorporated area of the county that is within a 10-mile radius from the center of the city or town. See ORS 459A.209(9).

⁴ We note that good faith efforts are discussed in the context of a modification to transporters and waste disposal facilities or the manner in which a proposed drug take-back program will provide public outreach and education per ORS 459A.209(5) and (6). Good faith efforts to establish drop-off sites are also discussed in Oregon Administrative Rule 340-098-0350, but that is within the context of a variance request that should specify additional services or events that the program operator will provide to ensure convenience in the absence of drop-off sites.



commit to providing DEQ-approved additional services and events if it falls short of the statutorily required number of drop-off sites per ORS 459A.218(3). Instead, the Foundation requests DEQ to waive drop-off site requirements in four population centers for the next four years. It also requests DEQ to waive drop-off site requirements in five counties for an unspecified period of time. The requests, if approved, would mean the Foundation would have no obligation to establish drop-off sites in these communities for up to four years, regardless of changes such as changes to the Foundation's network, the populations in these or nearby population centers and counties, or the availability of potential authorized collectors to host drop-off sites.

In terms of providing envelopes for safe drug disposal to a covered entity upon the covered entity's request, ORS 459A.209(2)(k), the Foundation has removed the 2021 Plan's commitment to fulfill mail-back requests within ten days. Instead, the Updated Plan states, "The Foundation will endeavor to fulfill all requests for Mailers with-in [*sic*] a reasonable time" (Updated Plan, p. 15). It is unclear what the Foundation considers to be a "reasonable" amount of time. This proposed standard also means the Foundation, if unsuccessful in its "endeavor," does not have to fulfill *any* request for mailers in a reasonable amount of time.

ORS 459A.218(2)(e) requires a drop-off site, except for those located at a long-term care facility, to accept all covered drugs from covered entities. Providing each drop-off site with an initial stock of five auto-injector mail-back packages is a way to provide disposal options for all covered drugs, including auto-injector drugs. The Updated Plan removes the commitment from the 2021 Plan to provide each drop-off site with an initial stock of five auto-injector mail-back packages (2021 Plan, p. 21). Instead, "for sites that *will accept* Auto-Injector Mail-Back Packages, 5 are initially provided for use by residents" (Updated Plan, p. 13; emphasis added). This may result in none of the Foundation's drop-off sites receiving an initial stock of Auto-Injector Mail-Back Packages.

C. Accountability and Oversight

DEQ approval of a program plan is based in part on confidence that the program operator is providing a collection system that complies with the Drug Take-Back Law and ensures the safe and secure handling and disposal of covered drugs. ORS 459A.209(2).

The Updated Plan does not sufficiently describe how the Foundation will ensure compliance with all applicable laws, nor does it affirm the Foundation's accountability for its program implementation. Instead, the Foundation uses aspirational language for compliance ("strives to," "aims to") while proposing apparently less oversight of drop-off sites.

The 2021 Plan included commitments such as:



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“The Foundation retains legal responsibility for all Plan commitments and any violations of ORS 459A.200 to 459A.266, as well as all federal and state laws applicable to the operation of the Drug Take-Back Program” (2021 Plan, p. 6)

“Further, the Foundation has entered into an arms-length services agreement with Inmar Rx Solutions, pursuant to which Inmar Rx Solutions will provide the Foundation with certain management and support services to assist the Foundation with carrying out the Foundation’s drug stewardship programs. [...] The Foundation recognizes it is ultimately responsible for the performance and execution of the services described in the Plan and in accordance with the Oregon State Drug Take-back law and regulations. In order to meet certain of those obligations, the Foundation has entered into a Services Agreement with Inmar Rx Solutions, Inc. to provide services that contribute to satisfying the Plan requirements. The Foundation made a determination based on good business judgment that Inmar was a commercially reasonable choice for providing the needed services” (2021 Plan, p. 8-9).

In contrast, the Updated Plan states:

Regarding general compliance with the law: “The Foundation strives to manage all program activities in strict conformity with applicable state and federal statutes and regulations (including Drug Take-Back Law; OAR 340-098; 21 CFR Part 1317; and 49 CFR Parts 100–185), as well as guidance issued by the Department of Environmental Quality (“DEQ”)” (p. 8).

On compliance with ORS 459A.212(1), which requires the Foundation to seek pre-approval for changes that substantively alter the program: “When required by ORS 459A.212(1), the Foundation will endeavor to seek DEQ pre-approval of Plan amendments” (p. 9).

The Updated Plan’s aspirational language (“strives,” “will endeavor”) on critical components regarding legal compliance is insufficient for approval. A program operator must commit to and affirm accountability for its program’s compliance to ensure a safe and secure program.

The Updated Plan also appears to propose less oversight and interaction with drop-off sites, despite the Foundation’s problems with drop-off site performance and tracking several drop-off site closures. In the 2021 Plan, the Foundation committed to semiannual visits of drop-off sites and at least quarterly kiosk cleaning and maintenance. See 2021 Plan, p. 23. In contrast, the Updated Plan proposes an annual and remote “maintenance” check and an “aim” to conduct annual visits. See Updated Plan, page 14.



ORS 459A.218, among other things, requires a drug take-back program's collection system to be safe and secure to use on an ongoing basis and further requires a program operator to ensure that each secure repository at a drop-off site is serviced as often as necessary to avoid reaching capacity. When people take the time to collect and bring drugs to publicized drug-take back locations and discover the locations are closed or not functioning, they may stop participating in the program. The damage in program credibility may go beyond one program operator and extend to the entire collection network. A program operator's lack of awareness of drop-off site closures and its lack of commitment to retaining responsibility for compliance and ensuring compliance by service providers may lead to safety and security concerns.

D. Proposal of Insufficient Goals

Despite the Foundation's failure to meet its collection goals for the first three program years, DEQ estimates that the Foundation increased its collection between Years 1 and 2 by about 58% and between Years 2 and 3 by 33%; however, the Foundation has proposed only to increase collection by 10% in each of the first two years of the Updated Plan and by 8% in each of the subsequent two years. DEQ needs additional information to understand why the Foundation proposes what appears to be modest collection goals that may not reflect what the program operators have been able to collect through four years of operations. For clarity, the Foundation should also propose goals in numeric totals, not percentage increases.

Insufficient goals may continue the disparity in collection volumes between program operators. See "Performance Implementing the 2021 Plan," above. Covered manufacturers must fund all costs of participating in a drug take-back program. ORS 459A.233. Collecting fewer drugs may reduce program costs; if so, this may prompt a race to the bottom between program operators, which compete for covered manufacturers to fund their programs.

There is also insufficient information of what the Foundation will do if it is falling short of its goals. For example, in the 2021 Plan, the Foundation committed to holding collection events to ensure it meets its goals. See 2021 Plan, page 30. This commitment has been removed. Instead, the Foundation offers only that it can implement additional communication and outreach tactics (Updated Plan, page 23), but not any steps to increase collection through, for example, additional services, events, or increasing pick-up frequency at drop-off sites.

III. Rejection of Variance and Waiver Requests

DEQ may approve variances to or waivers from the number of drop-off sites required by ORS 459A.209(2)(i). See ORS 459A.209(3) and ORS 459A.218(3).

Per ORS 459A.209(3), the Foundation requests a waiver from having to establish drop-off sites in the counties of Curry, Grant, Morrow, Sherman, and Wheeler (Five-County Waiver). The



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Foundation does not specify the timeframe for the waiver and thus appears to be requesting a waiver for the term of the Updated Plan.

In reviewing the Five-County Waiver, DEQ considered how the Foundation addressed the factors set forth in Oregon Administrative Rules 340-098-0350. These factors are:

- (1) Good faith efforts to solicit and enter into agreements with potential authorized collectors in the affected county or population center for which a waiver or DEQ approval is sought, such as through outreach to identify, contact and engage with potential authorized collectors;
 - (2) Why a drop-off site cannot be established or maintained in the affected county or population center, including an explanation of any conditions for participation on which the program operator or any potential authorized collector could not agree;
 - (3) How the proposed services and, as applicable, collection events will provide reasonably convenient and equitable access to all residents in the affected county or population center, and engagement with minority, lower-income, rural and other historically underserved communities to help ensure this;
 - (4) Concurrence by the appropriate local governments in the affected population center or county with the proposed services and, as applicable, collection events, or an explanation of why the program operator could not obtain such concurrence despite good faith efforts;
 - (5) Commitment to solicit potential authorized collectors for the affected county or population center on at least an annual basis.
- The Foundation's spreadsheet *Sales Outreach to OR Counties* 5.12.25 suggests there are currently, in these five counties, at least 18 potential drop-off sites, plus an additional 10 drop-off sites if the Foundation is able to reach agreement with the other program operator to share pounds collected through drop-off sites in these counties. Additional potential authorized collectors may arise in the next four years. An approved waiver would mean the Foundation will have no obligation to establish a drop-off site in any of these counties for the next four years.

Regarding OAR 340-098-0350(3) (“[h]ow the proposed services will provide reasonably convenient and equitable access...”), the Foundation’s proposed “mail-back service” for these underserved counties is insufficiently and somewhat inconsistently described between the Five-County Waiver and the Updated Plan. The Five-County Waiver states that the Foundation “has been providing direct mail-back services to residents of the Five Counties” and then directs readers to the Updated Plan. The Updated Plan, however, does not appear to describe a direct mail-back service (i.e., where the program operator directly mails an envelope to a covered entity



without the covered entity's request) so much as an envelope-upon-request service: "Residents in the five counties may request a Mail-Back Kit online (via a secure portal) or by calling a dedicated toll-free line" (p. 15). This Kit is described as including:

- a. One DOT-approved sharps container suitable for pre-filled injector products, or mail-back envelope for other covered drugs, or inhaler envelope for inhaler administered medication;
- b. A tamper-evident, pre-paid, pre-addressed return envelope;

See Updated Plan, page 15. In essence, it appears residents in these five counties may request two mail-back packages at one time. This level of service may potentially be less than what the Foundation must currently offer *all* Oregon residents under its 2021 Plan, which allows covered entities to request up to three standard mail-back or inhaler envelopes or one auto-injector mail-back package. See 2021 Plan, pages 25 and 29. It is unclear how this "secure portal" will operate and which "dedicated toll-free line" the Foundation is referring to, whether it's a toll-free number the Foundation operates independently or the one shared with the other program operator. The Updated Plan also does not have a 10-day fulfillment standard but only states that kits will be shipped "within a timely manner" (Updated Plan, page 15).

The Five-County Waiver states, "We have made this information accessible on our website and through public outreach to all residents within these areas" (Five-County Waiver, page 3). DEQ reviewed safemedicinedrop.com on July 23, 2025 and did not find information about this mail-back kit on safemedicinedrop.com's Mail Back Request Oregon webpage at <https://safemedicinedrop.com/mail-back-request-oregon-ext/>. The Five-County Waiver is not clear on what public outreach was conducted.

The Five-County Waiver further states, "We believe this mail-back service provides a convenient and equitable access alternative for residents of the Five Counties, particularly given the challenges of establishing and maintaining Drop-Off Sites in these areas." DEQ does not see how the Foundation's challenges in establishing and maintaining drop-off sites in these counties is a basis for concluding that the proposed mail-back service provides a "convenient and equitable access alternative." DEQ also received multiple complaints about the Foundation's failure to fulfill mail-back requests. For the third program year, the Foundation reported collecting only 59 pounds through website or telephone mail-back ordering for Oregon as a whole. The timeframe for when requests will be filled is also vague: "Kits ship via ground courier within a timely manner of the request..." (Updated Plan, page 15).

Regarding the factor outlined in OAR 340-098-0350(4) on local government concurrence, the Five-County Waiver states, "separate formal outreach to obtain letters of concurrence from local governments for collection events is not applicable to the mail-back service." We disagree. OAR 340-098-0350(4) applies to "proposed services." The Five-County Waiver proposes direct mail-



back services to the five counties without concurrences or an explanation of why the Foundation could not obtain concurrences.

IV. Rejection of Four-Year Variance Request for Dunes City, Johnson City, King City, and Maywood Park

The Foundation also requests a four-year variance (Four-Year Variance) that waives the requirement to establish drop-off sites in Dunes City, Johnson City, King City, and Maywood Park on the grounds that drop-off sites in neighboring communities are sufficiently serving these population centers.

DEQ considered the factors set forth in OAR 340-098-0350 and rejects the Four-Year Variance. DEQ took into consideration the following:

- The Foundation did not describe any good faith efforts to solicit and enter into agreements with potential authorized collectors in the affected county or population center.
- The Foundation did not describe why a drop-off site cannot be established or maintained in the affected county or population center, including an explanation of any conditions for participation on which the program operator or any potential authorized collector could not agree. Instead, the Foundation states that approving the variance would allow the Foundation “to efficiently allocate resources and avoid unnecessary duplication of services,” (Four-Year Variance, p. 2).
- Approving the Four-Year Variance may result in these population centers being underserved if there are changes to their populations, the populations of surrounding communities, the Foundation’s existing drop-off-site network, or the capacities of these drop-off sites. The Foundation proposes to “promptly submit a formal request” for additional services for these population centers if its analysis “indicates that additional services are indeed necessary...” (Four-Year Variance, p. 2). See also Updated Plan, p. 13. This proposal is vague on many levels.
- There is no discussion of local government concurrence or an explanation of why the Foundation could not obtain concurrences.
- The Four-Year Variance includes usage data by covered entities in the four impacted population centers, though it is not clear how the Foundation can identify usage of neighboring drop-off sites “by residents of the four population centers” as drop-off site use is anonymous and ensures confidentiality. It is also unclear whether this usage data is from the fourth program year or over multiple years.



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V. Rejection of Year 5 Variance Request

On July 24, 2025, the Foundation submitted a variance request per ORS 459A.218(3) for Program Year 5, which began July 1, 2025.

Given that DEQ has rejected the Updated Plan, DEQ does not see a basis for approving a Year 5 Variance Request, which would cover a portion of the program year where an approved updated plan would be in effect. To the extent a decision is required before DEQ has had an opportunity to review a revised updated plan, the Year 5 Variance Request is denied as premature since it is linked to implementing a program plan that is not approved. The Foundation may resubmit a variance request for Year 5 along with its revisions to the Updated Plan. Please review DEQ's feedback on the Updated Plan and the Foundation's waiver and variance requests as part of submitting any revised Year 5 variance request.

VI. Conclusion

As described in this letter and attached comments, the Updated Plan requires additional information, clarification, and revision. We are available to discuss our comments with you. Due to the amount of additional information, clarification and revision needed, DEQ may have additional comments after reviewing revisions to the Updated Plan.

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Attachment(s): A. Copy of Updated Plan with comments



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As required by Oregon Revised Statute (ORS) 459A.209, the Drug Takeback Solutions Foundation ("Foundation"), a 501(c)(3) nonprofit, submits this updated quadrennial Program Plan ("Plan") to operate a Drug take-back program ("Program") on behalf of the Covered Manufacturers listed in **Appendix A** to the Department of Environmental Quality ("DEQ").

I. Definitions

~~Except as defined below,~~ Capitalized terms used herein have the meanings set forth in ORS 459A.200 to 459A.266, as amended from time to time. Additional defined terms are below.

Applicable Law: To the extent applicable to the Foundation's Program, Applicable Law includes, but is not limited to means:

- Drug Take-Back Law and the regulations promulgated thereunder by DEQ: Oregon Administrative Rules (OAR) 340-098
- Oregon Board of Pharmacy rules (OAR 855-041-1046)
- State solid and hazardous waste regulations (OAR 340-101)
- The Controlled Substances Act: 21 United States Code (USC) § 801 – 971 and the regulations promulgated thereunder by the US Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) - 21 Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) Part 1317
- US Department of Transportation (DOT) Hazardous Materials Regulations (49 CFR Parts 100 – 185)
- US Postal Service, Publication 52 – Hazardous, Restricted, and Perishable Mail (last updated Sept. 7, 2023)

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Auto-Injector: A pre-filled medication injector product with a retractable or securely covered needle.

Auto-Injector Mail-Back Package: A pre-paid, pre-addressed, Food and Drug Administration (FDA)-cleared sharps container and outer shipment package with a pre-addressed and postage-paid label used for the collection and disposal of Auto-Injectors.

Collection Event: A temporary, scheduled drug take-back occasion organized by the Foundation in a specific county or population center. Collection Events are conducted in compliance with ORS 459A.218, OAR 340-098-0350, and 21 CFR §1317.65, staffed by law-enforcement personnel to maintain custody of Covered Drugs, include pre-event notification to DEQ (≥ 60 days), community promotion, secure handling and transport of collected medications, and post-event reporting of collected weights.

Collection System: The collection method that utilizes permanent collection Kiosks at fixed locations.

Convenience Standard or Convenient Service: Per ORS 459A.209(2)(i), the service provided in each county and population center as required. If more than one service is provided in a population center, services must be located throughout the population center as required by ORS 459A.209(4) to provide Convenient Service.

Drug Take-Back Law: ORS 459A.200 to ORS 459A.266.

Good Faith Efforts: Efforts that are proactive and reasonable under the circumstances, including, where appropriate, maintaining contemporaneous documentation of material actions taken and taking such steps as a reasonable person in a similar person would take to accomplish the intended objective.

Historically Underserved Communities: Minority, lower-income, rural, and other historically underserved communities as defined in OAR 340-098-0300(2).

Inhaler Mail-Back Envelope: A pre-paid, pre-addressed envelope for the collection and disposal of inhalers.

Inner Liner: The liner placed inside the Kiosk meeting the requirements of 21 CFR §1317.60.

Kiosk: The secure repository installed and operated at a Drop-off Site in compliance with all ~~applicable state laws and rules and federal laws~~ Applicable Law, including: 21 CFR § 1317_ and the Drug Take-Back Law.

Mail-Back Distribution Site: A location providing Standard Mail-Back Envelopes for Covered Entities.

Mailer: A generic term that refers to all pre-paid, pre-addressed Standard Mail-Back Envelopes, Inhaler Mail-Back Envelopes and Auto-Injector Mail-Back Packages.

Program Costs: ~~All the~~ costs associated with operating a Drug take-back program pursuant to ORS 459A.209(2)(f) and 459A.233, including but not limited to, administrative costs, collection and disposal costs, and communication costs.

Program Toll-free Phone Number: The brand neutral toll-free telephone number for Covered Entities to obtain Mailers or to locate a Drop-off Site which is established pursuant to ORS 459A.227(1)(e).

Program Website: The website for Covered Entities to obtain Mailers from a Program Operator or to locate a Drop-off Site which is established pursuant to ORS 459A.227(1)(e).

Program Year: The annual review cycle for a Drug-Take Back Program beginning in July 1 and ending on June 30 each year.

Population Center: ~~An incorporated~~ city or town and the unincorporated area of the county that is within a 10-mile radius from the center of ~~the an incorporated city or town.~~

Service Provider: The DEA-registered Reverse Distributor retained by the Foundation to implement ~~provide~~ the operational obligations of the Foundation under the Drug Take-Back Law utilizing its network of Vendors.

Standard Mail-Back Envelope: A pre-paid and pre-addressed mailing envelope for the

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collection and disposal of all Covered Drugs except for inhalers or Auto-Injectors.

Vendor: A company or entity contracted with the Service Provider to provide specific goods or services to the Foundation to support ~~their operation of the~~ the Foundation's Program.

This includes, but not limited to, entities involved in:

- Kiosk servicing, collection logistics, and pharmaceutical disposal
- Outreach and education
- Signage, surveys, and administration
- Mail-back services
- Transportation
- Disposal facilities

II. Financing

A. Cost Coverage and Apportionment

The Foundation has secured multi-year funding commitments from 53 Covered Manufacturers to underwrite Program Costs. Covered Manufacturers will pay all Program Costs. Program Costs will be apportioned among Covered Manufacturers pro rata based on annual Oregon sales volume of Covered Drugs.

All Program services will remain free to the public; no Covered Entity will be charged to recoup Program Costs (ORS 459A.233).

B. Program Costs

1. **Data-Driven Cost Estimation.** Annual cost-projections are informed by statewide Covered Drug volume estimates, relative wholesale value, comparisons to analogous state programs, and historical collection metrics.
2. **Vendor Agreements.** The Foundation's Service Provider has executed organizational-level contracts for:
 - Kiosk servicing, collection logistics, and pharmaceutical disposal
 - Outreach and education
 - Signage, surveys, and administration
 - Mail-back services
3. **Accrual Accounting & GAAP Compliance.** All Oregon Program costs (administration, collection/disposal, and communications) will continue to be recorded on an accrual basis in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles (GAAP), including cost-allocation mechanics for annual manufacturer billing (ORS 459A.209(2)(f)).
4. **Allowance for Bad Debt.** The Foundation establishes its allowance for uncollectible accounts receivable each month by applying the three-year average default rate to total billed receivables, adjusted for any material known risks. Accounts aged over 270 days, after documented collection efforts, are automatically reserved at 100% of their outstanding balance. In the fiscal year of occurrence, any net write-offs (the amount by

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•The Foundation states that it has secured commitments to "underwrite Program Costs," but it is unclear whether these commitments will cover all costs. By comparison, the 2021 Plan has more clear language on Program Costs that was removed. See, for example, page 6 of 2021 Plan ("The Foundation has long-term commitments...").

•The Updated Plan states, "Covered Manufacturers will pay All Program Costs" without describing the Foundation's role and process for ensuring this. The Foundation did not apportion all Program Costs during implementation of the 2021 Plan. Has the Foundation been able to cover all existing program costs in the fourth program year? What steps have the Foundation taken that have ensured and will ensure its covered manufacturers are paying all program costs? Have these steps been successful thus far?

•More clarification is needed on how frequently the Foundation will require its covered manufacturers to pay all program costs, including any program costs supported by non-manufacturer funds. It appears the Foundation will do so on an annual basis, but please make this more clear.

•The Updated Plan does not address the Foundation's financial health, including how the Foundation will ensure any unexpected or emergency costs will be covered by manufacturers. See the "Financial Health for Drug Take-Back Solutions Foundation" subsection on pages 7-8 of 2021 Plan, which has been removed from the Updated Plan.

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1. an explanation for why the Foundation proposes to wait over 270 days instead of, for example, 90 days, to determine bad debt;
2. the Foundation's historical debt ratio; and
3. the Foundation's average accounts receivable allowance.

which receivables exceed the cumulative allowance) are allocated in full to covered manufacturers based on each manufacturer's pro-rata share of total program billings for that fiscal year.

5. **Minimum Ending Fund Balance.** To ensure liquidity for unexpected operational or security events, the Foundation will maintain a Board-approved reserve equal to six months of average monthly expenditures.
6. **Audited Financial Reporting.** The Foundation will maintain GAAP-compliant financial statements that segregate Oregon Program expenditures by category (administration, collection & disposal, communications). These statements will be summarized in the Foundation's annual report to DEQ in accordance with ORS 459A.230(1)(L).

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Administrative & Compliance: Please double check the \$855,229.18 estimate. Is there a reason why the Foundation anticipates spending almost twice on administration than to collect and dispose of drugs and raise awareness about its program?

Collection & Disposal: Please provide the estimated collection volumes, in pounds, associated with the estimated collection and disposal costs (\$280,046).

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C. Estimated Annual Budget (July 1 2025 – June 30 2026)

Category	Line Items (excerpts)	Amount (USD)
Administrative & Compliance	Personnel overhead; legal fees; professional services; licensing fees; taxes; rent; utilities; general supplies; program fees	\$855,229.18
Collection & Disposal	Kiosk servicing; drug transportation & destruction; collector incentives; mail-back envelopes	\$280,046
Communication & Outreach	Advertising; marketing campaigns; website maintenance; toll-free phone line	\$278,675
Total Program Costs		\$1,413,950.18

Note: Budget figures are based on current Vendor contracts, historic expenditures, and projected growth in collection volumes.

III. Management

The following practices were implemented during the current approved Plan period and are now formally documented in Section III:

1. **Contract Oversight:** Introduction of regular Vendor performance and contract reviews allowing for contract amendment, recontracting, or Request for Proposal for improved service performance.
2. **Record-Keeping:** Establishment of comprehensive logs for communications, collection/transportation weights with tracking numbers, and audit/incident reports—secured via role-based access and retained in accordance with statutory ~~of~~ and DEQ requirements.
3. **Reporting Protocols:** Implementation of annual collection metrics reported by method and unique site ID, aggregated expenditures by category, and underserved-community engagement metrics, all aligned with ORS 459A.230.

A. Organizational Structure & Program Experience

The Foundation is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit corporation, governed by its Board of Directors, established to administer a Drug Take-Back Program in accordance with Drug Take-Back Law. The Foundation leverages the extensive operational expertise of its Service Provider, Inmar Rx Solution, Inc., who maintains over 3,500 secure collection Kiosks nation-wide, has safely disposed in excess of 200 tons of consumer returned pharmaceuticals, and executes approximately 80% of the nation's pharmaceutical reverse-supply chain. The Foundation strives to manage all program activities in strict conformity with applicable state and federal statutes and regulations (including Drug Take-Back Law; OAR 340-098; 21 CFR Part 1317; and 49 CFR Parts 100–185), as well as guidance issued by the Department of Environmental Quality ("DEQ").

B. Contract Management

All agreements with Vendors and Authorized Collectors are maintained in a centralized contract repository and undergo a rigorous pre-execution review by the Foundation's legal, regulatory, and operations teams. Contract performance is monitored through regular Vendor reviews to assess service levels, compliance with contractual obligations, and trends in key metrics. Should service deficiencies or regulatory changes arise, the Foundation has mechanisms to amend or rebid agreements to protect program integrity.

C. Record-Keeping

The Foundation and its Service Provider shall maintain complete, accurate records of:

- Communications with potential and Authorized Collectors
- Collection, transportation, and disposal events (weights and tracking numbers)
- Audits, inspections, and incident reports

Records are secured in a role-based access repository and retained for at least three years, or longer if required by law or at DEQ request. The Foundation will fully cooperate with DEQ audits under ORS 459A.236(3).

D. Reporting Obligations

The Foundation will submit an annual report (covering the period July 1 – June 30) that provides all information required under ORS 459A.230 by **November 1** of each year.

Reports will be filed in the form and manner prescribed by DEQ.

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"Further, the Foundation has entered into an arms-length services agreement with Inmar Rx Solutions...."

"The Foundation recognizes it is ultimately responsible for the performance and execution of the services described in the Plan and in accordance with the Oregon State Drug Take-back law and regulations. In order to meet certain of those obligations, the Foundation has entered into a Services Agreement with Inmar Rx Solutions, Inc. to provide services that contribute to satisfying the Plan requirements. The Foundation made a determination based on good business judgment that Inmar was a commercially reasonable choice for providing the needed services."

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E. Compliance Oversight of Service Provider and Vendors

The Foundation's Service Provider and its Vendors must maintain written policies and procedures for safety, security, and legal compliance by undertaking the following:

1. **Annual Documentation Reviews** - Review core program materials (i.e. Program Plan, Standard Operating Procedures, internal policies, etc.) to confirm they remain current and fully compliant with state and federal regulations.
2. **On-Site Audits** - Inspecting facilities for adherence to DEA, DOT, and state standards.
3. **Performance Monitoring** - Tracking service-level metrics (e.g., kiosk replenishment times, mail-back turnaround) to ensure timely, secure collection and disposal.
4. **Regulatory Coordination** - Cooperating with DEQ and the Oregon Board of Pharmacy during inspections and inquiries.

F. Compliance with Applicable Laws

The Foundation, its Service Provider (and its Vendors) will conduct all Program activities in accordance with Applicable Law.

The Foundation, its Service Provider (and its Vendors) will monitor rulemaking and statutory updates.

G. Notice of Plan Changes & Personnel Updates

When required by ORS 459A.212(1), the Foundation will endeavor to seek DEQ pre-approval of Plan amendments. Similarly, when required by ORS 459A.212(4), the Foundation will notify DEQ of changes to the Foundation's contact information and changes to Covered Manufacturer participation, contact information, and ownership.

H. Key Personnel & Contact Information

Wanda Voigt, M.Jur, R.N., B.S.N. – Interim President, Drug Takeback Solutions Foundation
Email: Wanda.Voigt@takebackfoundation.org | Telephone: (832) 857-9077
Responsibilities: Program strategy, compliance oversight, financial management

I. Insurance

The Foundation's Consumer Drug Take-Back Program is covered under the insurance program of its Service Provider, [REDACTED]

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- This sentence is confusing, as it describes that the Service Provider and Vendors must "maintain written policies...by undertaking the following..." This suggests the Service Provider and Vendors need only maintain written policies; implementation of policies and procedures is also required. Cf the Approved Plan, p. 10, which states what the Foundation will do, what its agreements will require.
- This section addresses only actions by the Service Provider and Vendors and does not describe what the Foundation will do to provide compliance oversight and what it will do if the Service Provider or Vendors are noncompliant or unable to deliver services in accordance with the Updated Plan. It is also unclear which steps (reviews, auditing) the Service Provider will undertake versus the Vendors.

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IV. Operation

A. Collection System

The Foundation's statewide collection network comprises four components: Solicitation of Authorized Collectors, Drop-Off Sites, mail-back services, and Collection Events. ~~This collection network fully satisfies the requirements of ORS 459A.200, 459A.215, 459A.218 and 459A.224.~~

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1. Solicitation of Potential Authorized Collectors

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- a. **Identification of Potential Authorized Collectors.** The Foundation's current list of potential Authorized Collectors is included as **Appendix C**. Each Program Year, the Foundation shall make a Good-Faith Effort to update its list of potential Authorized Collectors. The Foundation will utilize various databases to identify new potential Authorized Collectors including, but not limited to, DEA registrations, Oregon Board of Pharmacy license searches, Oregon Health Authority facility listings, and sales-lead data.
- b. **Annual Potential Authorized Collector Outreach.** The Foundation shall make a Good-Faith Effort to solicit (via direct mail, electronic mail, and/or telephone) each potential Authorized Collector on its list of potential Authorized Collectors each program year.
- c. **Supplemental Solicitation.** In the event any Drop-Off Site ceases operation that results in a Population Center or County no longer receiving Convenient Service, the Foundation shall initiate additional targeted outreach to eligible potential Authorized Collectors within the affected area.
- d. **Execution of Agreements.** If an Authorized Collector is willing and able to establish a Drop-Off Site, the Foundation shall execute a written agreement with said Authorized Collector. Each agreement shall require strict compliance with Applicable Law.
- e. **Outreach in the Five Counties.** If DEQ approves the Foundation's waiver request pursuant to ORS 459A.209(3), the Foundation will make additional good faith efforts to establish at least one Drop-Off Site in each of the five rural counties, Curry, Grant, Morrow, Sherman, Wheeler (the "Five Counties") by:
 - i. Conducting a minimum of four (4) documented outreach attempts per potential authorized collector during the Program Year via direct mail, email, or in-person contact;
 - ii. Ceasing outreach to any prospect if: (a) DEA eligibility is not met; (b) the entity confirms participation with another operator, declines participation, or requests no further contact; (c) the entity elects to serve only as a Mail-Back Distribution Site; or (d) the prospect converts to an executed kiosk agreement (in which case follow-up shifts to the contracting cadence).
 - iii. Recording each attempt with the date, method, and outcome of outreach.

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2. Drop-Off Sites

A key part of the Foundation's Program is its network of Drop-Off Sites. The locations of all participating Authorized Collectors and established Drop-Off Sites are set forth in Appendix B. The Foundation is endeavoring to provide Convenient Service by establishing Drop-Off Sites in every County and Population Center.

Except when a Drop-Off Site is located at a Long-Term Care Facility (LTCF), Drop-Off Sites must accept all Covered Drugs from all Covered Entities. Drop-Off Sites located at LTCFs are only available to individuals who reside or have resided at said LTCF.

Drop-Off Sites at Long-Term Care Facilities

Collection receptacles located within LTCFs will be placed inside a secured room of the facility or in an area regularly monitored by LTCF staff, per ORS 459A.218(2)(b), 21 CFR §1317.75 and §1317.80, accessible only to current or former LTFC residents/patients. Authorized Collector staff and any LTCF supervisory personnel on duty will be provided and have access to training on how to operate the kiosk.

Currently, the Foundation is providing Convenient Service through Kiosks at Drop-Off Sites in 32 Counties and 89 population centers. In addition, the Foundation, utilizing a GIS analysis Vendor, created coverage maps demonstrating 87.9% of Covered Entities are within a 20-minute drive of a Drop-Off Site. Through the outreach outlined above, the Foundation will continue its efforts to establish additional Drop-Off Sites.

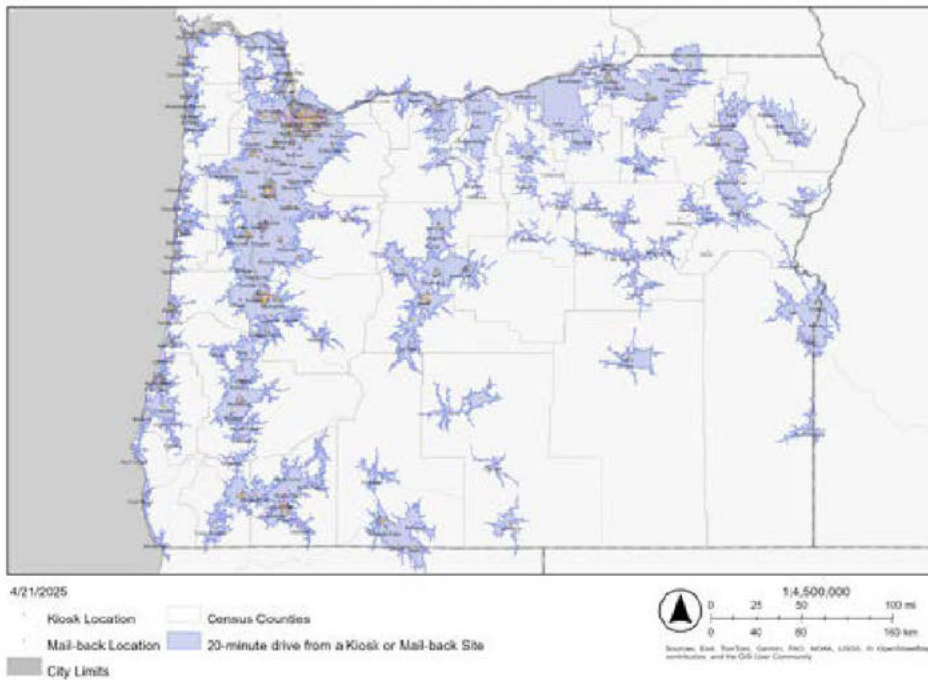
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Please provide a basis for how to measure the Foundation's ability to meet and maintain the convenience standard through drop-off sites, such as the number of drop-off sites that the Foundation will establish and maintain in working towards the drop-off site requirement. For example, in the 2021 Plan, the Foundation set a benchmark of securing 1 additional agreement for a drop-off site per month until the minimum number of drop-off sites is achieved. 2021 Plan, page 46. What will be the result of the Foundation's good faith efforts and four years of experience in operating an Oregon take-back program?

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All Oregon Pharmaceutical Collection Locations: 20-minute Drive Time Coverage (2025)



a. Minimum Number of Drop-Off Sites.

- i. Based on the most recent population estimates and distribution, the Foundation must establish Drop-Off Sites totaling 152 Kiosks in 152 population centers, to provide Convenient Service statewide through its Drop-Off Sites. To ensure that this number remains accurate, the Foundation shall annually conduct an analysis of the most recent population estimates provided by PSU's Population Research Center annually ("Population Center Analysis"). The Foundation will also use the Population Center Analysis to conduct an annual evaluation of Drop-Off Site need ("Convenience Review").
- ii. Based on current Drop-Off Site locations, population data, and expected population growth, four population centers (Dunes City, Johnson City, King City, and Maywood Park) are in such proximity to drop-off sites in neighboring population centers that the Drop-Off Sites also provide

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Convenient Service to those four population centers. If the Population Center Analysis or Convenience Review indicates that additional services are necessary to provide Convenient Service in these four Population Centers, the Foundation will include these Population Centers in a request for additional services per ORS 459A.218(3).

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b. Drop-Off Site Operation.

i. Normal Business Hours.

All Authorized Collectors (listed in **Appendix B**) will make the Kiosk available to Covered Entities during their regular retail business hours (typically Monday–Friday, 9 AM–6 PM, and Saturday, 9 AM–1 PM).

ii. Initial Inner Liners & Auto-Injector Packages.

- Each site receives an initial Liner Kit containing 3 inner liners for the Kiosk, and for sites that will accept Auto-Injector Mail-Back Packages, 5 are initially provided for use by residents.
- The inner liners meet 21 CFR §1317.60 standards; the Auto-Injector Packages are DOT-compliant sharps containers.

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iii. Auto-Injector Package Process.

- On-Site Availability: Authorized Collector staff will keep Auto-Injector Mail-Back Packages behind the counter. Covered entities/residents simply request one at drop-off and, at no charge, receive the pre-paid, pre-addressed sharps container.
- Mail-Back Instructions & Tracking: Each package includes clear disposal instructions and a unique tracking number. Covered entities/residents deposit their pre-filled injectors, seal the container, and mail directly via carrier.

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iv. Replenishment of Liners & Packages.

- Auto-Replenishment: Once two full inner liners are received by our destruction partner, the Service Provider ships a new Liner Kit (3 liners) to the site within 14 days.
- Auto-Injector Packages: When stock falls below 5 units (visual trigger inside the supply bin), staff email take-back@inmar.com or call 1-800-350-0396 (option 5) to request more. New packages arrive within 7 business days.

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v. Transport & Timely Disposal.

- Authorized Collectors schedule carrier pickups for sealed, full liners (and may request specific pickup times in the carrier portal). On average in Oregon, Carrier collects within 72 hours.
- Shipments are sent to the Reverse Distributor for witnessed transfer to an EPA-permitted incinerator. All liners are tracked end-to-end; if a package is not scanned into the destruction facility within 14 days, our Service Provider Operations team immediately investigates and remediates delays.

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- Authorized Collectors may at any time request an expedited pickup or report service issues via the same toll-free/email channels.

c. Operational Verification and Maintenance.

- Operational Verification.** The Foundation shall verify with each Authorized Collector by telephone, email, in-person site visit, and/or proof of liner returned that the Drop-Off Site is accessible, secure, and operational annually.
- Incident Reporting and Response.** Authorized Collectors ~~shall and/or~~ covered entities ~~shall may~~ report full, damaged, or otherwise non-functional repositories via established operational or public facing point of contact. The Foundation shall acknowledge and maintain records of all reports ~~accordingly~~ and shall remedy any verified deficiency in a timely manner.
- Annual On-Site Visit.** The Foundation shall aim to conduct inspections of every Drop-Off Site at least once per program year to verify Kiosk structural integrity, security features (locks, mounting), and cleanliness.

d. Repository Specifications and Installation.

- All Drop-Off Site kiosks shall be constructed of steel, configured with ADA-compliant access, sloped tops, and a secure locking mechanism. Inner liners shall conform to DEA specifications (ASTM D 1922 and D 1709 certified). The Foundation provides certified installers or site-specific self-installation after contract execution to install a Kiosk at a Drop-Off Site. When the certified installer option is used, documentation of the installation is stored in the program database.

e. Rapid-Response Protocol.

- Authorized Collectors must notify the Foundation immediately upon discovery of any exigent circumstance (e.g., vandalism, flood, fire). The Foundation and the Authorized Collector will coordinate their response to the exigent circumstance, including securing the Drop-Off Site and Kiosk, evaluating the incident, and taking corrective action.
- The Foundation ~~is responsible for notifying~~ will notify DEQ in writing within ten (10) business days of the event, summarizing the incident and actions taken, and updating the public-facing status map and website if kiosk availability is affected.

3. Mail-Back Services

In accordance with ORS 459A.209(2)(k) and (L), the Foundation will provide prepaid, preaddressed Mailers to Covered Entities at no cost. All three types of Mailers are available to all Covered Entities by visiting medtakebackoregon.org or by calling the toll-free phone number 844-482-5322.

The Foundation also provides Mailers to Mail-Back Distribution Sites. The current list of the Foundation's Mail-Back Distribution Sites is provided in **Appendix E**. Per the study of the Foundation's Program completed by a GIS analysis Vendor, 90.8% of Covered

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Entities are within a 20-minute drive of a Mail-Back Distribution Site, and collectively, 91.3% of the population are within a 20-minute drive to either Drop-Off or Mail-Back Distribution site.

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- a. **Ordering and Confirmation.** Covered Entities, ~~residents~~, and in-home hospice providers may request prepaid, pre-addressed mailers via medtakebackoregon.org or the toll-free phone number 844-482-5322. In-home hospice providers may place bulk orders. The Foundation or its Service Provider will send a confirmation email to each requestor that provides a point of contact for any additional communication.

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- b. **Fulfillment and Tracking.** The Foundation will endeavor to fulfill all requests for Mailers with-in a reasonable time. Each Mailer bears a unique tracking identifier.

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- c. **Regulatory Compliance.** All mailers shall comply with DEA Rule § 1317.70: nondescript, tamper-evident, without collection of personally identifiable information, and shall be securely destroyed in a timely manner. Destruction data will be maintained for DEQ's review upon request.

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- d. **Mail-Back Distribution Site Replenishment.** A Mail-Back Distribution Site can contact the Foundation or its Service Provider directly for additional Mailers.

- e. **Mail-Back Services in the Five Counties:** If DEQ approves the Foundation's waiver request pursuant to ORS 459A.209(3), the Foundation will provide mail-back services to the Five Counties in lieu of establishing a Drop-Off Site. See ORS 459A.209(3).

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i. **Eligibility & Kit Distribution.**

- Residents in the five counties may request a Mail-Back Kit online (via a secure portal) or by calling a dedicated toll-free line.
- Each kit comprises:
 - a. One DOT-approved sharps container suitable for pre-filled injector products, or mail-back envelope for other covered drugs, or inhaler envelope for inhaler administered medication;
 - b. A tamper-evident, pre-paid, pre-addressed return envelope;
 - c. Detailed, plain-language disposal and packaging instructions.

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ii. **Request & Fulfillment Workflow.**

- Request Capture: Resident submits name, address, and quantity requested.
- Processing Time: Kits ship via ground courier within a timely manner of the request; tracking information is emailed/texted to the resident.
- Space & Safety Screening: Each mail-back container meets 49 CFR § 173.197 for non-spillable sharps and 21 CFR §1317.60 for minimized leakage risk.

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- iii. **Use & Return.**
 - Resident deposits covered drugs and pre-filled injectors directly into the sharps container or mail-back envelope, seals it per instructions, places it into the pre-paid and pre-addressed envelope, and then follows the return instructions.
 - Kits are traceable end-to-end via unique barcodes; residents may check return status online.
 - iv. **Receipt & Final Disposal.**
 - Returned envelopes are routed to the Reverse Distributor who:
 - a. Logs receipt and inspects each container for integrity;
 - b. Transfers contents under witness to an EPA-permitted incinerator (40 CFR Part 266, Subpart P) or medical-waste incinerator (40 CFR Part 62, Subpart HHH).
 - Final destruction certificates and chain-of-custody records are generated for every shipment.
- f. **Direct Mail-Back Services in Rural Locations:** If DEQ approves the Foundation's 4-year variance request pursuant to ORS 459A.218(3), the Foundation will provide direct mail-back services to Lonerock, Antelope, Shaniko, and Greenhorn each year. See ORS 459A.218(3).
- i. **Eligibility & Request.**
 - Residents of Lonerock, Antelope, Shaniko, or Greenhorn may request a Mail-Back Kit free of charge via:
 - a. The Program Website; or
 - b. Our dedicated toll-free number (1-800-350-0396, option 5).
 - ii. **Kit Contents & Instruction Postcard.**
Each Mail-Back Kit will include:
 - A pre-paid, pre-addressed Standard Mail-back Envelope (sized and tested for up to 5 lbs of covered drugs) compliant with 49 CFR § 173.197 and 21 CFR § 1317.60;
 - A removable postcard insert featuring:
 - a. Step-by-step safe-disposal instructions;
 - b. A clear diagram of the mail-back envelope and sealing procedure;
 - c. Toll-free and web contacts for ordering additional Mailers when needed;
 - A unique, serialized tracking number on both envelope and postcard for end-to-end traceability.
 - iii. **Fulfillment & Shipping.**
 - Kits ship via ground courier within a timely manner of the request;
 - Tracking details are emailed or texted to the requester;
 - All packaging is nondescript and meets DEA Rule § 1317.70(c) requirements for anonymity and tamper evidence.

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iv. **Use & Return Process.**

- Resident deposits covered drugs into the Mail-back Envelope, follows the sealing and return instructions
- Barcoded/unique ID number ensures the Service Provider can monitor receipt at our reverse-distribution partner.

v. **Receipt, Destruction & Certification.**

- Returned envelopes go to the Reverse Distributor, where each is:
 - a. Logged and integrity-inspected;
 - b. Transferred under witness to an EPA-permitted incinerator (40 CFR Part 266, Subpart P) or medical/infectious incinerator (40 CFR Part 62, Subpart HHH);
 - c. Documented with a destruction certificate.

All Mailers provided to these rural locations will include information about safe medication disposal and information for requesting additional Mailers.

4. **Collection Events**

The Foundation will support Collection Events when requested by a local health jurisdiction and where the Foundation is able to secure local law enforcement and local solid waste official participation to schedule a Collection Event. In coordination with local solid-waste officials and/or community leaders, the program's Population Center Analysis shall guide selection of event sites. All events will be organized and held in accordance with the Applicable Law.

- a. Event Authorization and Notification.** The Foundation shall submit written notice to DEQ at least sixty (60) days prior to each Collection Event, in the form and manner prescribed by DEQ, specifying the date, time, location, and contact information for local solid-waste management officials, law-enforcement agencies, and Vendors involved, in accordance with ORS 459A.218(3) and OAR 340-098-0350.
- b. Staffing and Compliance.** Each Collection Event must be staffed by at least one law-enforcement officer (pursuant to 21 CFR §1317.65) to maintain chain-of-custody. If at least one law-enforcement officer cannot attend, then an event cannot be held.
- c. Promotion and Public Notification.** The Foundation shall issue direct mail, programmatic digital advertisements, press releases, and/or newspaper advertisements no fewer than two (2) weeks prior to each event when feasible. The website and toll-free phone number will have updated appropriate event information.
- d. Post-Event Reporting.** The Foundation shall submit to DEQ in its Annual Report, the event date, location, aggregate weight collected, and weight disposed for each event held in that Program Year (ORS 459A.230(1)(c),(f),(i)).
- e. Five Counties Event Outreach.** If DEQ approves the Foundation's waiver request pursuant to ORS 459A.209(3), the Foundation will make a good-faith effort to schedule at least one Collection Event in each of the five rural counties

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each Program Year. The Foundation's good-faith effort shall consist of no fewer than two (2) documented outreach attempts per Program Year to local law-enforcement agencies, solid-waste officials, and other key stakeholders in each population center of Curry, Grant, Morrow, Sherman, and Wheeler Counties. Outreach shall cease early if an event is confirmed on the first contact, if the stakeholder explicitly declines to participate, or if a Drop-Off Site is established in that county. Each attempt shall be recorded with the date, method, and outcome of outreach attempts.

5. Policies, Procedures & Management Practices

To ensure that its Service Provider, including Authorized Collectors, transporters, disposal facilities, and other Vendors responsibly manage Covered Drugs from collection through final disposal, the Foundation will implement the following policies, procedures, and management practices:

a. Logistics Manager.

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Sr. Manager, Consumer Drug Take-Back Solutions
One West Fourth Street, Suite 500 • Winston Salem, NC 27101
Phone: (336) 770-1992 • Email: Nicholas.Massaro@inmar.com

b. Vendors, Transporters & Disposal Facilities.

Company Name	Contact Information	Vendor/Facility Type
123 Compliant Logistics, LLC 2626 N 29th Avenue Phoenix, AZ 85009	[REDACTED]	Reverse Distributor
City of Spokane WTE & Recycling Disposal Site 2900 S. Geiger Blvd Spokane, WA, 99224	[REDACTED]	Municipal Waste Combustor
Barron County Waste to Energy & Recycling Facility 585 10 1/2 Avenue Almena, WI 54805	[REDACTED]	Municipal Waste Combustor
Covanta Environmental Solutions LLC 2515 S Holt Road, Suite 200 Indianapolis, IN 46241	[REDACTED]	Reverse Distributor
Indianapolis Resource Recovery Facility 2320 South Harding Street Indianapolis, IN 46221	[REDACTED]	Municipal Waste Combustor
Stericycle, Inc. 3557 Butterfield Road Aurora, IL 60502	[REDACTED]	Vendor

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459A.224 Disposal of covered drugs. Covered drugs must be disposed of:

(1) At a hazardous waste disposal facility that meets the requirements of 40 C.F.R. parts 264 and 265, as in effect on September 29, 2019;

(2) At a municipal solid waste incinerator that is permitted to accept pharmaceutical waste; or

(3) At a hospital, medical and infectious waste incinerator:

(a) That is subject to and meets the requirements of: (A) 40 C.F.R. part 62, subpart HHH, as in effect on May 16, 2023; or

(B) 40 C.F.R. part 60, subpart Ec, as in effect on May 16, 2023; or

(b) That is covered by a state or tribal plan for existing hospital, medical and infectious waste incinerators approved by the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Stericycle - Stockton 7875 RA Bridgeford St Stockton, CA 95206		Medical Waste Autoclave
Stericycle - Vernon 2775 E. 26th Street Vernon, CA 90058		Medical Waste Autoclave
Stericycle - Butte 107 S. Parkmont Butte, MT 59701		Medical Waste Incinerator
Saia Motor Freight Line LLC 11465 Johns Creek Pkwy, Suite 400 Johns Creek, GA 30097		Transporter
Schneider National Carriers Inc. 3101 South Packerland Dr. Green Bay, WI 54313		Transporter
USPS		Transporter
FedEx		Transporter

c. Core Policies & Procedures.

i. Chain-of-Custody & Incident Reporting.

- All Inner Liners and Mailers are serialized and logged at each stage; installation, removal, carrier pickup, and delivery to the disposal facility to maintain an unbroken custody record.
- Authorized Collectors must report any safety or security incidents (including loss, theft, damage, or tampering) to the Foundation in writing within ten (10) business days of discovery.
- In the event of a major unplanned security event (e.g., vandalism, flood, fire), the Foundation will notify DEQ in writing within ten (10) business days and summarize the incident and corrective actions in the Annual Report.

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ii. Safety & Security Monitoring.

- Vendors must report any safety or security events to the Program Operator within 24 hours or as soon as practicable.
- The Foundation will include a summary of all safety and security problems, corrective actions, and any policy changes will be included in the Annual Report.

iii. Patient Information Protection.

- Educational materials instruct covered entities to remove or obscure all personally identifiable information prior to deposit.
- Inner liners and Mail-Back Packages are opaque and shall not be opened, x-rayed, analyzed, or otherwise penetrated once sealed.
- Any inadvertent disclosure of protected information is immediately remediated in accordance with HIPAA standards.

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iv. **Data Collection, Verification & Recordkeeping.**

- Vendors track and report to the Program Operator all information required for annual reporting under ORS 459A.230, including weights, serial numbers, pickup and disposal dates.
- Vendors must maintain complete, accurate books and records and provide access for audit by the Program Operator. All records are retained for a minimum of 3 years, or longer if required by DEQ.
- The Program Operator will cooperate with DEQ audit requests under ORS 459A.236(3).

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v. **Regulatory Compliance Requirements.**

- All pharmacy-based Authorized Collectors must register with the Oregon Board of Pharmacy and comply with OAR 855-041-1046.
- Contracts with Vendors require strict adherence to:
ORS 459A.200–.266 and OAR 340-098
DEA Controlled Substances Act regulations (21 CFR Part 1317)
DOT Hazardous Materials Regulations (49 CFR Parts 100–185)
- The Foundation monitors federal and state rulemakings and will seek DEQ approval for any Plan amendments as required.

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Although the clarity on number of postcards, frequency of radio ad campaigns, are appreciated, there is no explanation on whether these levels of outreach are designed to ensure the Foundation fosters full public awareness and whether the Foundation will propose additional outreach to DEQ if the Foundation falls short of its public awareness goals.

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B. Equitable Access for Historically Underserved Communities

In compliance with ORS 459A.209(4) and DEQ guidance, the Foundation will:

1. Partner with local/county governments, law enforcement agencies, tribal nations, and/or community-based organizations, convening annual virtual town halls to solicit feedback and co-develop outreach strategies.
2. Translate all educational materials into Spanish, Chinese, Vietnamese, Somali, and Russian.
3. Prioritize additional mail-back services and Collection Events in rural, low-income, minority, and otherwise underserved areas, tracking outreach metrics and outcomes.
4. Report a summary of these activities in the Annual Report to demonstrate progress toward equitable access.

V. Education and Outreach

To comply with ORS 459A.227, the Foundation will deploy a coordinated, measurable education and outreach campaign that reaches Oregon Covered Entities, including minority, low-income, rural, and other historically underserved populations, and aligns messaging across all DEQ-approved plan operators.

A. Outreach Tools & Timing

- **Kiosk & In-Store Signage.** Posters and Oregon specific educational materials are available for handout in retail drug outlets, hospitals, law enforcement agencies, and clinics.
- **Direct Mail Postcards.** Four annual direct mail postcard campaigns each consisting of 40,000 postcards targeting both statewide and underserved communities for a total of 160,000 postcards mailed in a program year.
- **Newspaper & Digital Ads.**
 - Newspapers: Eight ads per program year run in regional newspapers (e.g., The Bulletin, East Oregonian)
 - Programmatic Digital: Geo-targeted display ads run across a pre-qualified list of websites
- **Radio & PSA Spots.**
 - Radio: Four times a program year, radio ads will be run across 3 radio stations with preference given to stations that serve historically underserved geographic regions of the state.
 - TV and Radio PSAs: Regional network/station placements as available, evaluated annually.
- **National Take-Back Day LEA Partnerships.** The Foundation will make good faith efforts to partner with law-enforcement agencies statewide to serve as their DEA-approved reverse-distributor for National Drug Take-Back Day. The Foundation will engage with all known Oregon participating DEA-listed organizers via direct outreach and may provide event awareness support, collection, logistical, and destruction support, and/or educational materials/handouts if feasible. These efforts and events will be documented and available to DEQ upon request or appropriately documented in the annual report.
- **Mail-Back Educational Postcards.** Provides the opportunity to distribute educational materials illustrating how to use mail-back envelopes to any Covered Entity.

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Has the Foundation partnered with a law enforcement agency to participate in National Drug Take-Back Day in its first four years of implementation?

B. Serving Underserved Communities

- **Language & Translation.** Educational materials are available in English, Spanish, Chinese, Vietnamese, Somali, and Russian (per SOS voter language data).
- **Targeted Outreach.** Direct mail, radio, and newspaper campaigns concentrating on minority, low-income, rural, and tribal populations.
- **Materials at Community Hubs.** Provide the ability for tribal offices, public health clinics, libraries, and shelters to obtain educational materials, handouts, and posters to distribute/display to members of their community. **C. Educational Materials & Plain Language**
- **Sample Materials.** See Appendix F for sample educational materials.
- **Design Principles.** Plain-language text, simple infographics, step-by-step disposal instructions, large fonts, and universal symbols to ensure comprehension by residents with limited English proficiency.

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D. Notifying Covered Entities of Services

- **Interactive Website Map.** Updated monthly, showing all Kiosks and Mail-Back Sites (including other operators' locations) and enabling envelope requests.
- **Toll-Free Hotline.** Live-operator support in six languages; routes callers to 911 for emergencies or their healthcare provider for medical advice.
- **Newsletters & In-Store Displays.** Highlight hours, locations, mail-back ordering, and upcoming events.

Commented [A100]: Subsections D. and E. do not sufficiently address requirements set forth in ORS 459A.227(1)(e) and 459A.227(3).

Commented [A101]: How will the Foundation ensure accuracy with monthly updates if "operational verification" is annual? See comment on section IV.2.c. for drop off sites. Is there an "operational verification" for mail-back sites? Relying on sites to self-report closure shifts responsibility away from the program operator. In contrast, quarterly maintenance visits to sites, included in the current program plan, is an example of retaining responsibility for obtaining current information that may be used in website updates.

E. Repository Design & Instructions

- **Standardized Kiosk Graphics.** Common mark logo, consistent color scheme, and clear magnet-mounted usage instructions installed at rollout; sample in **Appendix F**.
- **Training for Collectors.** Authorized Collectors receive installation guides and user-support materials at contract signing.

Commented [A102]: Is there clear design and markings for mail-back distribution sites for easy identification by covered entities? What training is there for staff at mail-back distribution site locations? Please add a section discussing education and outreach for mail-back locations as well as take-back locations.

F. Coordination with Other Operators

- **Shared Branding.** Adoption of a neutral statewide logo and unified color palette across all materials.
- **Common Website & Hotline.** The Foundation's portal and toll-free line serve as entry points for all DEQ-approved programs, with menus directing callers/users to the appropriate operator.
- **Resource-Sharing Agreement.** Quarterly coordination calls with other Program Operators to align messaging, share creative assets, and divide outreach responsibilities equitably.

Commented [A103]: This suggests Authorized Collectors are responsible for installing secure repositories, a responsibility the Foundation undertook in 2021-2025. Are Authorized Collectors now obligated to install their own secure repositories?

Commented [A104]: What do these user-support materials address?

G. Biennial Survey Plan & Timeline

To satisfy ORS 459A.227(1)(h) and inform continuous improvement, we will conduct a statewide survey of Covered Entities, pharmacists, and healthcare professionals every two years. The survey will:

- Measure public awareness of the drug take-back program.
- Assess the extent to which drop-off sites, mail-back service and collection events are convenient and easy to use.
- Assess knowledge of and attitudes toward the risks posed by improperly storing covered drugs and improperly discarding or abandoning covered drugs.

Commented [A105]: The Foundation commits in the first plan to use surveys to improve the effectiveness of the Foundation's Plan. See page 42 of the current plan. This plan also seeks to inform "continuous improvement." This plan (or through a separate accompanying document) would benefit from a discussion of the adjustments made in this plan that represent continuous improvement, as learned from initial surveys.

Key Survey Milestones:

Date	Milestone
4/1/26, 4/1/28	Submit proposed questions to DEQ
9/1/26, 9/1/28	Survey Start Date (Online & Phone)
9/30/26, 9/30/28	Survey End Date
10/1/26, 10/1/28	Start to compile and prepare survey results for annual report
11/1/26, 11/1/28	Publish survey summary in Annual Report

Methodology: Stratified sampling by region, language, income, and population density to achieve $\pm 5\%$ margin of error at 95% confidence. Results will guide refinements to site locations, outreach channels, and messaging.

H. Distribution of Promotional Materials (ORS 459A.227(4))

- Educational Materials:** Provided upon request to retail drug outlets, hospitals with on-site pharmacies, and clinics, as well as community organizations and school districts.
- Digital Download:** Materials available 24/7 at safemedicinedrop.com/collector-resources.

VI. Goals

A. Collection Goals

Program Year	Target Collection
PY 5 (7/1/25–6/30/26)	Increase weight collected from previous Program Year by 10%
PY 6 (7/1/26–6/30/27)	Increase weight collected from previous Program Year by 10%
PY 7 (7/1/27–6/30/28)	Increase weight collected from previous Program Year by 8%
PY 8 (7/1/28–6/30/29)	Increase weight collected from previous Program Year by 8%

Adaptive Trigger & Response.

The Foundation will monitor collection metrics throughout the program year. If collections are not trending towards the stated collection goals, additional communication and outreach tactics can be implemented in an effort to increase collection weight. Examples of tactics may include,

Commented [A106]: Will the survey summary include number of responses to each question?

Commented [A107]: Will the Foundation oversample for minorities or other underserved populations? What languages will the Foundation conduct the survey in?

Commented [A108]: Will the Foundation increase outreach activities if public awareness is found to be below goals?

Commented [A109]: How will operators of these facilities learn of available educational materials? Will outreach also be made to operators of mail-back distribution sites?

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Commented [A111]: Please provide goals in total pounds as well as percentage increases.

DEQ was looking to see how the Foundation intended to adjust its operations to meet and build on its initial plan goals.

It appears the Foundation has substantially reduced its program goals. The Foundation year one goal was collecting 32,880 pounds and with annual increases of 10%, collecting about 43,763 pounds by the end of the initial program plan.

According to the Foundation's year 3 annual report, 30,481.81 pounds were collected. In comparison, the competing plan operator reports collecting 67,674 pounds in year 3. The proposal in this section leads to reduced increases in annual collection and represents reduced goals from its initial plan approved in 2021.

Please modify this Plan to reasonably compete with the competing program operator. How can the Foundation modify this plan to fulfill and build on the goals expressed in its 2021 Plan?

We are unaware of reductions in the use of covered drugs that would support reductions in goals for collecting and safely disposing of unused drugs.

Commented [A112]: "can" or "will be implemented?" How frequently will the monitoring occur and how quickly will adjustments be made? As noted in other comments, examples of monitoring would include noting the 0 collection numbers from hundreds of sites in the current network and making adjustments. This plan fails to demonstrate positive adjustments made to date, particularly as 0 collection numbers (an other low returns from sites) occurring from the same sites year after year.

but are not limited to, additional direct mail campaigns, digital media campaigns, and local news promotion in various population centers.

B. Public Awareness Goals

Program Year	Awareness Targeting in both Statewide and Underserved Communities
PY 5 (7/1/25–6/30/26)	60% of Covered Entities identify via Biennial Survey conducted in Fall 2026
PY 6 (7/1/26–6/30/27)	60% of Covered Entities identify via Biennial Survey conducted in Fall 2026
PY 7 (7/1/27–6/30/28)	60% of Covered Entities identify via Biennial Survey conducted in Fall 2028
PY 8 (7/1/28–6/30/29)	60% of Covered Entities identify via Biennial Survey conducted in Fall 2028

In each period, the stratified survey (oversampling minority, low-income, rural, and tribal sub-populations to achieve ± 5% margin of error at 95% confidence) will determine whether the 60% statewide and underserved-community awareness targets have been met. In the interim (non-survey) years, the Foundation will continue its outreach efforts to maintain or improve awareness and will use real-time performance indicators (e.g., direct-mail response rates, digital impressions, media-engagement metrics) informed by the most recent survey data to guide any tactical adjustments.

Adaptive Trigger & Response.

If a September survey indicates awareness below 60% for its measurement period, the Foundation ~~can~~will implement additional outreach tactics, such as targeted direct mail, expanded digital campaigns, and localized news partnerships, in the following year to restore compliance. All survey results and summaries of adaptive actions will be documented in the Annual Report.

VII. Closure Plan

In the event the Foundation elects to dissolve or cease operation of the Program, it shall implement the following wind-down procedures in strict accordance with ORS 459A.212:

A. Notification to DEQ

The Foundation’s Authorized Representative shall notify DEQ by email of its intent to close the Program at least six months prior to the planned cessation date and shall include the proposed closure date and a brief outline of the wind-down steps.

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Commented [A114]: ORS 459A.209(2)(g) requires a program operator to set goals with respect to “fostering full public awareness of the proposed drug take-back program.” Please explain how achieving 60% awareness for the term of the Updated Plan will foster “full public awareness” or consider revising goals.

Commented [A115]: When will it notify participating manufacturers?

B. Continued Service During Wind-Down

For the six-month period following notice, the Foundation shall continue to:

1. Maintain and service all Drop-Off Sites in compliance with ORS 459A.218.
2. Fulfill all outstanding Mail-Back service requests under the same timelines, and, if the Foundation elects to cease Mail-Back services, notify the DEA in accordance with 21 CFR §1301.52 of the Foundation's registration details and the DEA-registered collector designated to receive any remaining mail-back packages.
3. Conduct any Collection Events that were scheduled before the closure notice.

C. Contracts & Equipment

During the wind-down period, the Foundation shall uphold all existing contracts with Authorized Collectors, Vendors, transporters, and disposal facilities. Upon final cessation, the Foundation shall coordinate the removal or decommissioning of all kiosks and mail-back equipment in accordance with site-use agreements and applicable solid-waste regulations.

D. Public Notification & Education

The Foundation shall inform the public of the impending closure by:

1. Posting notice on its website and toll-free hotline.
2. Updating all Drop-Off Site signage and Mail-Back packaging.
3. Issuing a press release and email bulletin to all registered Covered Entities. These notices shall direct users to alternative DEQ-approved take-back programs.

E. Staffing & Insurance

The Foundation shall retain sufficient staff and maintain insurance coverage adequate to support Program operations throughout the six-month wind-down period, ensuring continued compliance with all safety and security requirements.

F. Final Annual Report & Drug Disposition

In accordance with ORS 459A.230, the Foundation shall include in its standard annual report (due November 1) all required information on the final disposition of drugs collected through Drop-Off Sites, mail-back services, and Collection Events during the closure period.

G. Financial Assurance & Reserve

Prior to issuing closure notice, the Foundation shall maintain a reserve equal to at least six months of projected operating expenses to guarantee uninterrupted service through the wind-down period.

Commented [A116]: Please distinguish between mail-back distribution sites, phone requests, web requests and direct mail for mail-back packages.

Commented [A117]: Like start up costs, there will be wind down costs. Is the six months only for the last six months normal expenses?

This Closure Plan ensures that, upon cessation, all statutory requirements are fulfilled, services remain available during the transition, and DEQ and the public are appropriately informed.

VIII. Coordination

In accordance with DEQ's 2025 Program Guide (Section 8) and consistent with the Foundation's original approved Plan, the Foundation confirms the following ongoing collaborative commitments and describes its framework for any additional shared services:

A. Established Collaborative Commitments

1. **Neutrally Branded Website Landing Page.** The Foundation and all other approved Program Operators co-maintain a centralized, neutrally branded portal that:
 - o Aggregates Drop-Off Site and Mail-Back Distribution location data for every Operator;
 - o Provides unified educational resources; and
 - o Offers a single point of entry for mailer requests.
2. **Shared Toll-Free Telephone Number.** A statewide, toll-free hotline operates under a common number, staffed to route callers to the appropriate Operator, provide Program information, and process mailer requests in multiple languages.
3. **Common Logo & Co-Branding.** All Program Operators deploy a uniform, co-branded logo on websites, kiosks, outreach materials, and advertising to ensure programmatic consistency and public recognition across Oregon.

Commented [A118]: The Foundation commits in its 2021 Plan at page 40 to updating locations monthly to ensure accuracy. Please include this commitment in the new plan and identify methods the Foundation will use to ensure it has up to date information to provide the public on site operating hours and status.

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B. Shared Services & Future Coordination

1. **Current Status.** At present, the Foundation does not share any Drop-Off Sites, Collection Events, or Vendor contracts with other Operators.
2. **Framework for Shared Services.** If in the future additional program operators are approved by DEQ and a shared services model between all operators is implemented, then the Foundation will work with all other program operators to establish a framework for shared services which will be submitted for DEQ's approval and conforms to all relevant statutes and regulations.

IX. Implementation Timeline

Throughout this document, timelines, due dates, and required frequencies are highlighted in the appropriate sections.

X. Certification and Attestation

I, Wanda Voigt, Interim President and Authorized Representative of the Drug Takeback Solutions Foundation, hereby declare under penalty of false swearing (ORS 162.075 and ORS 162.085) that the information contained in this Plan and all statements, documents, and attachments submitted herewith are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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XI. Appendices

Appendix A: List of Participating Manufacturers

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Company	St. Address	City	State	Zip Code	Contact	Email
Accord Healthcare, Inc.	8041 Arco Corporate Dr.	Raleigh	NC	27617		
Ajanta Pharma USA, Inc.	440 US Hwy 22, Suite 150	Bridgewater	NJ	08807		
Alora Pharmaceuticals	1880 McFarland Pwy, Suite 110	Alpharetta	GA	30005		
Archis Pharma, LLC	15 Corporate Place S, Suite 108	Piscataway	NJ	08854		
Armas Pharmaceuticals, Inc.	303 W Main St.	Freehold	NJ	07728		
Ascend Laboratories	339 Jefferson Rd., Suite 101	Parsippany	NJ	07054		
ASO LLC	300 Sarasota Center Blvd.	Sarasota	FL	34240		
Axsome Therapeutics, Inc.	One World Trade Center, 22nd Fl.	New York	NY	10007		
Camber Pharmaceuticals, Inc. / Hetero Labs Ltd. / XL Care Pharmaceuticals, Inc.	1031 Centennial Ave.	Piscataway	NJ	08854		
Celltrion USA, Inc.	One Evertrust Plaza, Suite 1207	Jersey City	NJ	07302		
Cipla USA Inc.	10 Independence Blvd., Suite 300	Warren	NJ	07059		
CivicaScript, LLC	2912 W Executive Pkwy, Suite 300	Lehi	UT	84043		
Dr. Reddy's Laboratories Inc.	107 College Rd. E	Princeton	NJ	08540		
Duchesnay USA, Inc.	2 Research Way, Suite 1A	Princeton	NJ	08540		
Epic Pharma, LLC	517 Rt 1 S, Suite 4002	Iselin	NJ	08830		

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Florida Pharmaceutical Products, LLC	6111 Broken Sound Pkwy NW, Suite 160	Boca Raton	FL	33487		
Fosun Pharma USA Inc.	104 Carnegie Center Dr., Suite 204	Princeton	NJ	08540		
Glenmark Pharmaceuticals Inc., USA	750 Corporate Dr.	Mahwah	NJ	07430		
Granules Pharmaceuticals, Inc.	3701 Concorde Pkwy	Chantilly	VA	20151		
Heritage Pharmaceuticals Inc. DBA Avet Pharmaceuticals Inc.	1 Tower Center Blvd., Suite 1700	East Brunswick	NJ	08816		
Hikma Pharmaceuticals USA Inc.	200 Connell Dr., 4th Fl.	Berkeley Heights	NJ	07922		
Jubilant Cadista Pharmaceuticals Inc.	207 Kiley Dr.	Salisbury	MD	21801		
Lannett / Silarx Pharmaceuticals, Inc. / Kremers Urban Pharmaceuticals	1101 C Ave. W	Seymour	IN	47274		
Leading Pharma, LLC	3 Oak Rd.	Fairfield	NJ	07004		
LXO US Inc.	1690 Sumneytown Pike, Suite 250	Lansdale	PA	19446		
Macleods Pharma	103 College Rd. E, 2nd Fl.	Princeton	NJ	08540		
Medexus	29 N Wacker Dr., Suite 704	Chicago	IL	60606		
Micro Labs USA, Inc.	220 Davidson Ave., Suite 402	Somerset	NJ	08873		
Mirum Pharmaceuticals	950 Tower Lane, Suite 1050	Foster City	CA	94404		
Mullan Pharmaceuticals Inc.	800 E Colorado Blvd., Suite 888	Pasadena	CA	91101		
Neurelis Inc.	3430 Carmel Mountain Rd., Suite 300	San Diego	CA	92121		

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NextSource Biotechnology	80 SW 8th St., Suite 2660	Miami	FL	33130	
Novadoz Pharmaceuticals, LLC	20 Duke Rd., Suite A	Piscataway	NJ	08854	
Noven Pharmaceuticals, Inc.	11960 SW 144th St.	Miami	FL	33186	
Novugen Pharma (USA) LLC,	100 Overlook Center, 2nd Fl.	Princeton	NJ	08540	
Oxford Pharmaceuticals	301 Leaf Lake Pkwy	Birmingham	AL	35211	
Oyster Point Pharma, Inc.	202 Carnegie Center	Princeton	NJ	08540	
ProvePharm	100 Springhouse Dr., Suite 105	Collegeville	PA	19426	
Sebela Pharmaceuticals Inc.	645 Hembree Pkwy, Suite I	Roswell	GA	30076	
Sheffield Pharmaceutical LLC	170 Broad St.	New London	CT	06385	
Somerset Pharma, LLC	300 Franklin Square Dr.	Somerset	NJ	08873	
Strides Pharma, Inc.	1 Ram Ridge Rd.	Chestnut Ridge	NY	10977	
Sumitomo Pharma America, Inc.	84 Waterford Dr.	Marlboro	MA	01752	
Summers Laboratories	103 GP Clement Dr.	Collegeville	PA	19426	
Sun Pharmaceutical Industries, Inc.	2 Independence Way	Princeton	NJ	08540	
TAGI Pharma, Inc.	722 Progressive Lane, Room 205	South Beloit	IL	61080	
Taro Pharmaceuticals USA, Inc.	2 Independence Way	Princeton	NJ	08540	
Towa Pharmaceutical Europe SL.	200 Connell Dr., Suite 4200	Berkeley Heights	NJ	07922	
TruPharma	4100 W Kennedy Blvd., Suite 220	Tampa	FL	33609	
Unichem Pharmaceuticals, USA	One Tower Center Blvd., Suite 2200	East Brunswick	NJ	08816	

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United Exchange Corp	5836 Corporate Ave., Suite 200	Cypress	CA	90630		
Upsher-Smith Laboratories, LLC	6701 Evenstad Dr.	Maple Grove	MN	55369		
Westminster Pharmaceuticals	3450 Buschwood Park Dr., Suite 110	Tampa	FL	33618		

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Appendix B: List of Participating Drop-off Sites

Drop-Off Site Name	St. Address	City	County	Zip
Albany PD (OR)	2600 Pacific Blvd. SW	Albany	Linn	97321
Asante Health Systems Inc., dba Asante Pharmacy	2900 E Barnett Rd., Suite 1	Medford	Jackson	97504
At Pharmacy.com	7901 SE Powell Blvd., Suite J	Portland	Multnomah	97206
Black Butte Ranch PD	13885 Bishops Cap	Sisters	Jefferson	97759
Blackburn Pharmacy	12121 E Burnside St.	Portland	Multnomah	97216
Cannon Beach Oregon PD	163 E Gower Ave.	Cannon Beach	Clatsop	97110
Caves Economy Drugs	143 S Redwood Hwy	Cave Junction	Josephine	97523
Central City Concern	727 E Burnside St.	Portland	Multnomah	97209
Clackamas County Community Corrections Center	9000 SE McBrod St.	Milwaukie	Clackamas	97222
Clackamas County Sheriff's Office - (Wilsonville Station)	30000 SW Town Center Loop E	Wilsonville	Clackamas	97070
Clackamas County Sheriff's Office (Brooks Building Main Office)	9101 SE Sunnybrook Blvd.	Clackamas	Clackamas	97015
Clackamas County Sheriff's Office (Happy Valley Station)	12915 SE King Rd.	Happy Valley	Clackamas	97086
Clatsop County Sheriff's Office	1190 SE 19th St.	Warrenton	Clatsop	97146
Columbia Pharmacy LLC	8122 SE Tibbetts St.	Portland	Multnomah	97206
Community Pharmacy at St. Charles Medical Center	2500 NE Neff Rd.	Bend	Deschutes	97701
Coos County Sheriff's Office	250 N Baxter	Coquille	Coos	97423
Coquille PD	851 N Central Blvd.	Coquille	Coos	97423
Cutter's Hi- School Pharmacy #1167	103 Robbins St.	Molalla	Clackamas	97038
CVH Community Pharmacy	55 E 1st St.	Coquille	Coos	97423
Deschutes County Sheriff's Office	63333 W Hwy 20	Bend	Deschutes	97703
Deschutes County Sheriff's Office - Sisters Substation	703 N Larch St.	Sisters	Deschutes	97759
Deschutes County Sheriff's Office - La Pine Substation	51340 Hwy 97, Suite G	La Pine	Deschutes	97739
Drugs Valley	157 NW Douglas Blvd.	Winston	Douglas	97496
Emerald Valley Rx, LLC	176 Melton Rd.	Creswell	Willamette	97426
Florence Justice Center (lobby-managed by Florence PD)	900 Greenwood St.	Florence	Lane	97439
Florence Pharmacy #1184	2935 Hwy 101	Florence	Lane	97439
Forest Grove PD	2102 Pacific Ave.	Forest Grove	Washington	97116
Gateway Medical Pharmacy #1265	1125 NE 99th Ave.	Portland	Multnomah	97220
Gervais PD	592 4th	Gervais	Marion	97026
Gilliam County Sheriff's Office	221 S Oregon St.	Condon	Gilliam	97823
Good Shepherd Clinic Pharmacy	600 NW 11th St.	Hermiston	Umatilla	97838
Hi School Pharmacy #1152	207 S Broadway St.	Estacada	Clackamas	97023

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Hi School Pharmacy #1165	33454 SW Chinook Plaza	Scappoose	Columbia	97056
Hi School Pharmacy #1178	406 McClaine St.	Silverton	Marion	97381
Hi School Pharmacy #2700	1357 Monmouth St.	Independence	Polk	97351
Hi-School Pharmacy #1187	110 SW Hwy 101	Waldport	Lincoln	97394
Hood River County Sheriff's Office - Cascade Locks Substation (Justice Center entrance)	140 SW WaNaPa	Cascade Locks	Hood River	97014
Hood River County Sheriff's Office (court entrance)	309 State St.	Hood River	Hood River	97031
Klamath County Sheriff's Office – Klamath County Jail ("By Appointment Only")	3201 Vandenberg Rd.	Klamath Falls	Klamath	97603
Klamath County Sheriff's Office ("By Appointment Only")	3300 Vandenberg Rd.	Klamath Falls	Klamath	97603
Klamath Falls PD	2501 Shasta Way	Klamath Falls	Klamath	97601
KN Drug LLC	5253 SE 82nd Ave., Unit 35	Portland	Multnomah	97266
Lake County Sheriff's Office	513 Center St.	Lakeview	Lake	97630
Lake County Sheriff's Office Annex	87127 Christmas Valley Hwy	Christmas Valley	Lake	97641
Lake District Hospital	700 S J St.	Lakeview	Lake	97630
Lakeview Gardens Long Term Care	1230 S 9th St.	Lakeview	Lake	97630
Lane County Courthouse	125 E 8th Ave.	Eugene	Lane	97401
Lane County Sheriff's Office - Property & Evidence Unit ("By Appointment Only")	125 E 8th Ave.	Eugene	Lane	97401
Lebanon PD	40 N 2nd St. #100	Lebanon	Linn	97355
Legacy Emanuel Apothecary	501 N Graham	Portland	Multnomah	97227
Legacy Good Samaritan Apothecary	1040 NW 22nd Ave., Suite 100	Portland	Multnomah	97210
Legacy Meridian Park Apothecary	19300 SW 65th Ave.	Tualatin	Clackamas	97062
Legacy Mt. Hood Apothecary	24800 SE Stark St.	Gresham	Clackamas	97030
Legacy Silverton Woodburn Pharmacy	1475 Mt. Hood Ave.	Woodburn	Marion	97071
Malin PD	2432 4th St.	Malin	Klamath	97632
Marion County Jail - Lobby	4000 Aumsville Hwy SE	Salem	Marion	97317
Monmouth Oregon PD	450 Pacific Highway N	Monmouth	Polk	97361
Newberg-Dundee PD	401 E 3rd St.	Newberg	Yamhill	97132
Nyssa PD	14 S 3rd St.	Nyssa	Malheur	97913
Oakridge PD	76435 Ash St.	Oakridge	Lane	97463
OHSU Pharmacy at Adventist	10000 SE Main St., Suite 118	Portland	Multnomah	97206
OHSU Pharmacy at Tuality	333 SE 7th Ave., Suite 1500	Hillsboro	Washington	97123
One Community Health	1040 Webber St.	The Dalles	Wasco	97058
Outside In Pharmacy	1132 SW 13th Ave.	Portland	Multnomah	97205
Pete Moore Hospice House	4010 County Farm Rd.	Eugene	Lane	97408
Philomath PD	1010 Applegate St.	Philomath	Benton	97370

Phoenix PD	112 W 2nd St.	Phoenix	Jackson	97535
Pill Box Health Center Pharmacy	910 NW Kings Blvd.	Corvallis	Benton	97330
Prestige Care and Rehabilitation of Reedwood	3540 SE Francis St.	Portland	Multnomah	97202
Quisenberry Pharmacies	150 Liberty St. SE	Salem	Marion	97301
Ricks Hi School Pharmacy #1147	400 S Columbia River Hwy	Clatskanie	Columbia	97016
Rogue River Pharmacy #1138	506 E Main	Rogue River	Jackson	97537
Safeway Pharmacy #0290	115 E 7th	Grants Pass	Josephine	97526
Safeway Pharmacy #0363	700 Hwy 101	Florence	Lane	97439
Safeway Pharmacy #0371	601 W North St.	Enterprise	Wallowa	97828
Safeway Pharmacy #0378	2220 N Coast Hwy	Newport	Lincoln	97365
Safeway Pharmacy #0382	3527 SE 122nd Ave.	Portland	Multnomah	97236
Safeway Pharmacy #0386	1755 Ivy St.	Junction City	Lane	97448
Safeway Pharmacy #0406	2836 Pacific Ave.	Forest Grove	Washington	97116
Safeway Pharmacy #0412	1455 Edgewater St. NW	Salem	Polk	97304
Safeway Pharmacy #0415	4101 NW Logan Rd.	Lincoln City	Lincoln	97367
Safeway Pharmacy #0420	1500 Coburg Rd.	Eugene	Lane	97401
Safeway Pharmacy #0424	795 S Columbia River Hwy	St. Helens	Columbia	97051
Safeway Pharmacy #0429	3380 Lancaster Dr. NE	Salem	Marion	97305
Safeway Pharmacy #0430	1455 NE Division St.	Gresham	Multnomah	97030
Safeway Pharmacy #0444	990 Hwy 395 S	Hermiston	Umatilla	97838
Safeway Pharmacy #0508	401 A Ave.	Lake Oswego	Clackamas	97034
Safeway Pharmacy #0509	5920 NE MLK Blvd.	Portland	Multnomah	97211
Safeway Pharmacy #0514	642 NE 3rd St.	Bend	Deschutes	97701
Safeway Pharmacy #0521	20151 SE Hwy 212	Boring	Clackamas	97089
Safeway Pharmacy #0525	1003 Medford Shopping Center	Medford	Jackson	97504
Safeway Pharmacy #0782	37601 Hwy 26	Sandy	Clackamas	97055
Safeway Pharmacy #1047	17779 Lower Boones Ferry Rd.	Lake Oswego	Clackamas	97035
Safeway Pharmacy #1070	1001 SW Highland Dr.	Gresham	Multnomah	97080
Safeway Pharmacy #1073	6194 SW Murray Blvd.	Beaverton	Washington	97008
Safeway Pharmacy #1094	1891 Pioneer Pkwy	Springfield	Lane	97477
Safeway Pharmacy #1123	2249 Cascade Ave.	Hood River	Hood River	97031
Safeway Pharmacy #1203	2525 SE TV Hwy	Hillsboro	Washington	97123
Safeway Pharmacy #1260	401 S Roosevelt Dr.	Seaside	Clatsop	97138
Safeway Pharmacy #1447	6901 NE Sandy Blvd.	Portland	Multnomah	97213
Safeway Pharmacy #1458	1500 E Main St.	Cottage Grove	Lane	97424
Safeway Pharmacy #1478	15570 SW Pacific Hwy	Tigard	Washington	97224
Safeway Pharmacy #1489	520 Mt. Hood St.	The Dalles	Wasco	97058
Safeway Pharmacy #1504	2650 NE Hwy 20	Bend	Deschutes	97701
Safeway Pharmacy #1516	4990 N River Rd.	Keizer	Marion	97303
Safeway Pharmacy #1523	4515 SE Woodstock Blvd.	Portland	Multnomah	97206
Safeway Pharmacy #1525	13485 NW Cornell Rd.	Portland	Washington	97229
Safeway Pharmacy #1527	1535 N 1st Ave.	Stayton	Marion	97383
Safeway Pharmacy #1556	230 E Johnson Ave.	Coos Bay	Coos	97420
Safeway Pharmacy #1557	1735 Virginia Ave.	North Bend	Coos	97459
Safeway Pharmacy #1558	1983 S Main St.	Lebanon	Linn	97355

Safeway Pharmacy #1590	455 N Columbia St.	Milton-Freewater	Umatilla	97862
Safeway Pharmacy #1601	2490 NE Hwy 99W	Mcminnville	Yamhill	97128
Safeway Pharmacy #1612	1100 NE Broadway St.	Portland	Multnomah	97232
Safeway Pharmacy #1627	3930 SE Powell Blvd.	Portland	Multnomah	97202
Safeway Pharmacy #1629	1265 Center St. NE	Salem	Marion	97301
Safeway Pharmacy #1642	201 SW 20th St.	Pendleton	Umatilla	97801
Safeway Pharmacy #1643	3169 Crater Lake Hwy	Medford	Jackson	97504
Safeway Pharmacy #1659	1990 14th Ave., SE	Albany	Linn	97322
Safeway Pharmacy #1665	1705 S Hwy 97+D1215	Redmond	Deschutes	97756
Safeway Pharmacy #1666	1539 NE Stephens St.	Roseburg	Douglas	97470
Safeway Pharmacy #1690	590 NE Circle Blvd.	Corvallis	Benton	97330
Safeway Pharmacy #1710	1540 Main St.	Sweet Home	Linn	97386
Safeway Pharmacy #1713	22000 Salamo Rd.	West Linn	Clackamas	97068
Safeway Pharmacy #1751	1525 W Main St.	Molalla	Clackamas	97038
Safeway Pharmacy #1765	5270 SW Philomath Blvd.	Corvallis	Benton	97333
Safeway Pharmacy #1800	20685 SW Roy Rogers Rd.	Sherwood	Washington	97140
Safeway Pharmacy #1827	2111 Adams Ave.	La Grande	Union	97850
Safeway Pharmacy #1888	320 SW Century Dr.	Bend	Deschutes	97702
Safeway Pharmacy #1935	5660 Commercial St.	Salem	Marion	97306
Safeway Pharmacy #1951	8330 N Ivanhoe St.	Portland	Multnomah	97203
Safeway Pharmacy #1960	80 NE Cedar St.	Madras	Jefferson	97741
Safeway Pharmacy #1976	1550 N Pacific Hwy	Woodburn	Marion	97071
Safeway Pharmacy #2448	1010 SW Jefferson St.	Portland	Multnomah	97201
Safeway Pharmacy #2623	1140 N Springbrook Rd.	Newberg	Yamhill	97132
Safeway Pharmacy #2627	3250 Leif Erickson Dr.	Astoria	Clatsop	97103
Safeway Pharmacy #2631	14555 SW Teal Blvd.	Beaverton	Washington	97007
Safeway Pharmacy #2690	4320 SE King Rd.	Milwaukie	Clackamas	97222
Safeway Pharmacy #2696	14840 SW Webster Rd.	Milwaukie	Clackamas	97267
Safeway Pharmacy #2723	1815 4th St.	Tillamook	Tillamook	97141
Safeway Pharmacy #2790	1303 NW Lovejoy St.	Portland	Multnomah	97209
Safeway Pharmacy #2993	13434 Colton Pl.	Oregon City	Clackamas	97045
Safeway Pharmacy #3134	2800 SE Hawthorne Blvd.	Portland	Multnomah	97214
Safeway Pharmacy #3136	8145 SW Barbur Blvd.	Portland	Multnomah	97219
Safeway Pharmacy #4262	3 E 1st St.	Coquille	Coos	97423
Safeway Pharmacy #4288	145 E 18th St.	Eugene	Lane	97401
Safeway Pharmacy #4333	450 SW 3rd St.	Corvallis	Benton	97333
Safeway Pharmacy #4381	1205 Campbell St.	Baker City	Baker	97814
Safeway Pharmacy #4387	95 82nd Dr.	Gladstone	Clackamas	97027
Safeway Pharmacy #4404	138 W Ellendale Ave.	Dallas	Polk	97338
Safeway Pharmacy #4469	246 W Monroe St.	Burns	Harney	97720
Safeway Pharmacy #4513	350 E 40th Ave.	Eugene	Lane	97405
Salem Health Pharmacy	890 Oak St. SE	Salem	Marion	97301
Salem Health River Rd. Pharmacy	2925 River Rd. S, Suite 135	Salem	Marion	97302
Salem PD	333 Division St. NE	Salem	Marion	97301
Santiam Memorial Hospital	1401 N 10th St.	Stayton	Marion	97383
Sav-On Pharmacy #0131	1410 Westpark Plz.	Ontario	Malheur	97914

Sav-On Pharmacy #2528	615 SW Keck Dr.	Mcminnville	Yamhill	97128
Sav-On Pharmacy #3211	1120 Campbell St.	Baker City	Baker	97814
Sav-On Pharmacy #3508	910 N Phoenix Rd.	Medford	Jackson	97504
Sav-On Pharmacy #3529	1675 W 18th Ave.	Eugene	Lane	97402
Sav-On Pharmacy #3531	16199 Boones Ferry Rd.	Lake Oswego	Clackamas	97035
Sav-On Pharmacy #3541	1690 SW Allen Creek Rd.	Grants Pass	Josephine	97527
Sav-On Pharmacy #3542	14300 SW Barrows Rd.	Tigard	Washington	97223
Sav-On Pharmacy #3553	61155 S Hwy 97	Bend	Deschutes	97702
Sav-On Pharmacy #3564	3075 Hilyard St.	Eugene	Lane	97405
Sav-On Pharmacy #3593	113 Ross Ln.	Medford	Jackson	97501
Sav-On Pharmacy #3595	1360 Plaza Blvd.	Central Point	Jackson	97502
Sav-On Pharmacy #505	5415 SW Beaverton Hillsdale Hwy	Portland	Multnomah	97221
Sav-On Pharmacy #513	4740 Royal Ave.	Eugene	Lane	97402
Sav-On Pharmacy #536	25691 SE Stark St.	Troutdale	Multnomah	97060
Sav-On Pharmacy #560	55 Division Ave.	Eugene	Lane	97404
Sav-On Pharmacy #564	451 NE 181st Ave.	Portland	Multnomah	97230
Sav-On Pharmacy #570	2000 Marcola Rd.	Springfield	Lane	97477
Sav-On Pharmacy #571	19007 S Beavercreek Rd.	Oregon City	Clackamas	97045
Sav-On Pharmacy #572	311 Coburg Rd.	Eugene	Lane	97401
Sav-On Pharmacy #574	5755 Main St.	Springfield	Lane	97478
Sav-On Pharmacy #575	850 NE Prescott St.	Portland	Multnomah	97218
Sav-On Pharmacy #577	500 S 6th St.	Klamath Falls	Klamath	97603
Sav-On Pharmacy #590	500 W Baseline	Hillsboro	Washington	97123
Sav-On Pharmacy #591	88 NE 25th Ave.	Hillsboro	Washington	97124
Seaside PD	1091 S Holladay Dr.	Seaside	Clatsop	97138
Sheridan Pharmacy #1155	103 E Main St.	Sheridan	Yamhill	97378
Silverton Pill Box	302 N 1st St.	Silverton	Marion	97381
Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center	900 11th St. SE	Bandon	Coos	97411
St. Charles Health System	384 SE Combs Flat Rd.	Prineville	Crook	97754
St. Charles Medical Center - Redmond	1253 N Canal Blvd.	Redmond	Deschutes	97756
St. Charles Medical Center - Madras	470 NE A St.	Madras	Jefferson	97741
Sunriver PD	57455 Abbott Dr.	Sunriver	Deschutes	97707
Trinity Valley Pharmacy, LLC-Retail	2001 NE Foothill Blvd., Suite F3	Grants Pass	Josephine	97526
Umatilla County Sheriff's Office	4700 NW Pioneer Pl.	Pendleton	Umatilla	97801
Umatilla County Sheriff's Office – Hermiston Patrol Office	915 SE Columbia Dr.,	Hermiston	Umatilla	97838
University of Oregon Health Center Pharmacy	1590 E 13th Ave., 1st Fl. of University Health Services Bldg	Eugene	Lane	97403
Wallowa County Sheriff's Office	104 W Greenwood St.	Enterprise	Wallowa	97828
Warrenton PD	225 S Main Ave.	Warrenton	Clatsop	97146
Wasco County Sheriff's Office	511 Washington S	The Dalles	Wasco	97058

West Valley Hospital	525 SE Washington St.	Dallas	Polk	97338
Willamette Valley Medical Center, LLC	2700 3 Mile Ln.	Mcminnville	Yamhill	97128
Winston PD	131 NW Rose Ave.	Winston	Douglas	97759
Yamhill PD	205 S Maple St.	Yamhill	Yamhill	97148

Appendix C: List of Solicited Authorized Collectors

Name	City	County
Aidan Senior Living at Reedsport	Reedsport	Douglas
Ashland Drug Inc.	Ashland	Jackson
Ashland Post Acute	Ashland	Jackson
Avalon Care Center - Scappoose	Scappoose	Columbia
Avalon Care Center- Portland	Portland	Multnomah
Avamere Crestview of Portland	Portland	Multnomah
Avamere Rehabilitation of Clackamas	Gladstone	Clackamas
Avamere Rehabilitation of Hillsboro	Hillsboro	Washington
Avamere Rehabilitation of Lebanon	Lebanon	Linn
Azalea Gardens Senior Living	Brookings	Curry
Beaverton Police Department (Public Safety Center)	Beaverton	Washington
Belmont Care and Rehabilitation	Portland	Multnomah
Benton County Correctional Facility	Corvallis	Benton
Bi-Mart Pharmacy	Brookings	Curry
Blue Mountain Care Center	Prairie City	Grant
Blue Mountain Hospital	Granite	Baker
Blue Mountain Hospital	Canyon City	Grant
Blue Mountain Hospital	Dayville	Grant
Blue Mountain Hospital	John Day	Grant
Blue Mountain Hospital	Long Creek	Grant
Blue Mountain Hospital	Monument	Grant
Blue Mountain Hospital	Mount Vernon	Grant
Blue Mountain Hospital	Prairie City	Grant
Blue Mountain Hospital	Seneca	Grant

Boardman City Police Department	Boardman	Morrow
Brookings Police Department	Brookings	Curry
Brookings Va Clinic	Brookings	Curry
Brooklyn Pharmacy	Portland	Multnomah
Cascade Manor	Eugene	Lane
Cascade Terrace Post Acute	Portland	Multnomah
Cave's Pharmacy	Cave Junction	Josephine
Cedar Crossings	Portland	Multnomah
Chehalem Post Acute	Newberg	Yamhill
Clatsop Care Center	Astoria	Clatsop
Coast Community Health Center DBA Coast Community Pharmacy	Port Orford	Curry
Coburg Police Department	Coburg	Lane
Columbia Basin Care Facility	The Dalles	Wasco
Columbia County Adult Division Of The Community Justice (Parole & Probation)	St. Helens	Columbia
Columbia River Pharmacy	Boardman	Morrow
Consonus Healthcare	Milwaukie	Clackamas
Coos, Lower Umpqua & Siuslaw Tribal Police	Florence	Lane
Coquille Tribal Police Department	Coos Bay	Coos
Coquille Valley Hospital	Coquille	Coos
Corner Drug	Gold Beach	Curry
Corvallis Manor	Corvallis	Benton
Corvallis Manor / Conifer Nursing Center, LLC	Corvallis	Benton
Corvallis Police Department / Benton County Sheriff's Office	Corvallis	Benton
Cottage Grove Post Acute	Cottage Grove	Lane
Credena Health Clinic	Portland	Multnomah
Creekside Health and Rehab of Cascadia / Cascadia Healthcare, LLC	Eugene	Lane

Creswell Post Acute / Creswell Snf Healthcare, LLC	Creswell	Lane
Crook County Sheriff's Office	Prineville	Crook
Curry County Sheriff	Port Orford	Curry
Curry County Sheriff	Brookings	Curry
Curry County Sheriff's Office / Curry County Jail	Gold Beach	Curry
Curry General Hospital	Port Orford	Curry
Curry Health District DBA Curry General Hospital	Gold Beach	Curry
Curry Health Pharmacy	Gold Beach	Curry
Curry Medical Center	Brookings	Curry
Curry Village Health and Rehab of Cascadia	Brookings	Curry
Dallas Retirement Village Health Center / Dallas Health Care Center, LLC	Dallas	Polk
Dalles Police Department	Dallas	Polk
Deschutes County Sheriff Department - Sisters Substation	Sisters	Deschutes
Deschutes County Sheriff's Office	Bend	Deschutes
Deschutes County Sheriff's Office - La Pine Substation	La Pine	Deschutes
Division Pharmacy	Portland	Multnomah
East Cascade Retirement Community, LLC	Madras	Jefferson
Fairview VA Clinic	Fairview	Multnomah
Fred Meyer Pharmacy #30	Brookings	Curry
Gold Beach Pharmacy	Gold Beach	Curry
Gold Beach Police Department	Gold Beach	Curry
Good Samaritan Society - Curry Village	Brookings	Curry
Grand Ronde Tribal Police	Grand Ronde	Polk
Grant County Sheriff	Granite	Baker
Grant County Sheriff	John Day	Grant
Grant County Sheriff	Long Creek	Grant

Grant County Sheriff	Monument	Grant
Grant County Sheriff	Mount Vernon	Grant
Grant County Sheriff	Seneca	Grant
Grant County Sheriff	Prairie City	Grant
Grant County Sheriff	Dayville	Grant
Grant County Sheriff (County Jail)	Canyon City	Grant
Gresham Police Department	Gresham	Multnomah
Harney County Sheriff's Department / Harney County Jail	Burns	Harney
Hillsboro Police Department	Hillsboro	Washington
Hillsboro Police Department - Tanasbourne Precinct	Hillsboro	Washington
Hirons Drug	Eugene	Lane
Hood River Police Department	Hood River	Hood River
Ihs Indian Health Center	Warm Springs	Jefferson
John Day Police Department	John Day	Grant
John Day Police Department	Mount Vernon	Grant
John Day Police Department	Prairie City	Grant
Josephine County Sheriff Office - Cave Junction Substation	Cave Junction	Josephine
Josephine County Sheriff Office - Merlin Substation	Merlin	Josephine
Josephine County Sheriff's Office	Grants Pass	Josephine
King City Police Department	King City	Washington
Klamath Falls Police Department	Klamath Falls	Klamath
Lake Oswego Police Department	Lake Oswego	Clackamas
Lebanon Pill Box	Lebanon	Linn
Lexington Police Department	Lexington	Morrow
Lincoln County Sheriff's Office	Newport	Lincoln
Lincoln County Sheriff's Office (County Jail)	Newport	Lincoln
Linn County Community Corrections (Parole & Probation)	Albany	Linn

Linn County Sheriff's Office and Jail	Albany	Linn
Lower Umpqua Hospital Pharmacy	Reedsport	Douglas
Managed Healthcare Pharmacy	Eugene	Lane
McCann's Medical	Tigard	Washington
McCoy's Pharmacy	Cottage Grove	Lane
McMinnville Police Department	McMinnville	Yamhill
Medicap Pharmacy	Talent	Jackson
Mike's Pharmacy	Toledo	Lincoln
Monarch Gardens Memory Care Community	Brookings	Curry
Morrow County Sheriff	Boardman	Morrow
Morrow County Sheriff	lone	Morrow
Morrow County Sheriff	Lexington	Morrow
Morrow County Sheriff's Office	Heppner	Morrow
Morrow County Sheriff's Office - Irrigon Substation	Irrigon	Morrow
Morrow County VA Clinic	Boardman	Morrow
Mosaic Pharmacy - Bend	Bend	Deschutes
Mosaic Pharmacy - Madras	Madras	Jefferson
Mount Angel Police Department	Mount Angel	Marion
Murray's Boardman Pharmacy	Boardman	Morrow
Murray's Heppner Pharmacy (Murray Drug/Murray Rexall Drugs)	Heppner	Morrow
NARA NW Indian Health Clinic	Portland	Multnomah
Nelson's City Drug DBA Len's Pharmacy	John Day	Grant
NewEra Pharmacy	Portland	Multnomah
Northwest Compounders Compounding Pharmacy	Beaverton	Washington
NW Pharmaceutical Compounding	Eugene	Lane
Ohsu Doernbecher Children's Hospital	Portland	Multnomah
Ohsu East Portland Pharmacy	Portland	Multnomah

Ohsu Home Infusion Pharmacy Services, Beaverton	Beaverton	Washington
Ohsu Knight Cancer Institute Pharmacy, Beaverton	Beaverton	Washington
Ohsu Kohler Pavilion	Portland	Multnomah
Ohsu Pharmacy At Adventist	Portland	Multnomah
Old Town Clinic Pharmacy	Portland	Multnomah
Omm Pharmacy	Springfield	Lane
Omnicare Inc.	Portland	Multnomah
Option Care At Legacy Health	Portland	Washington
Oregon City Police Department	Oregon City	Clackamas
Oregon State Pharmacy Association	West Linn	Clackamas
Paramount Drug Co.	Astoria	Clatsop
PharMerica- PPPL Lane County	Eugene	Lane
Pioneer Memorial Hospital	Ione	Morrow
Pioneer Memorial Hospital	Irrigon	Morrow
Pioneer Memorial Hospital	Lexington	Morrow
Pioneer Memorial Hospital	Heppner	Morrow
Pioneer Memorial Hospital / Pioneer Immediate Care (Boardman Immediate Care)	Boardman	Morrow
Polk County Sheriff's Office	Dallas	Polk
Port of Portland - Port Police	Portland	Multnomah
Port Orford Police Department	Port Orford	Curry
Prairie Drug Pharmacy	Prairie City	Grant
Prestige Professional Pharmacy	Portland	Multnomah
ProPacPayless - Eugene, OR	Eugene	Lane
Providence Multiple Sclerosis Center	Portland	Washington
Providence Seaside Hospital	Seaside	Clatsop
Providence St. Vincent Medical Center	Portland	Washington

Rainier City Police Department	Rainier	Columbia
Redmond Police Department	Redmond	Deschutes
River Road Health Mart	Eugene	Lane
Rogue River Pharmacy	Rogue River	Jackson
Roseburg Police Department	Roseburg	Douglas
Salem Health Pharmacy	Salem	Marion
Salem Health Pharmacy	Salem	Marion
Salud Medical Center	Woodburn	Marion
Samaritan Pharmacy - 30th Street	Corvallis	Benton
Samaritan Pharmacy - Sweet Home	Sweet Home	Linn
Sandy Police Department	SANDY	Clackamas
Scappoose Police Department	Scappoose	Columbia
Sea View Senior Living Community	Brookings	Curry
Sherman County Sheriff's Department	Grass Valley	Sherman
Sherman County Sheriff's Department	Moro	Sherman
Sherman County Sheriff's Department	Rufus	Sherman
Sherman County Sheriff's Department	Wasco	Sherman
Sherwood Police Department	Sherwood	Washington
Shores Pines Senior Living	Gold Beach	Curry
Shores Pines Senior Living	Gold Beach	Curry
Specialty Compounding Pharmacy	Wilsonville	Clackamas
Springfield Police Department	Springfield	Lane
St. Charles Madras Community Pharmacy	Madras	Jefferson
St. Vincent's Hospital West Pavilion	Portland	Washington
Stayton Police Department	Stayton	Marion
Sutter Coast Health Center At Brookings-Harbor	Brookings	Curry
Three Rivers Pharmacy	Coos Bay	Coos

Tillamook County Sheriff's Office / Tillamook County Correctional Facility	Tillamook	Tillamook
Tualatin Police Department	Tualatin	Washington
Umatilla Police Department	Umatilla	Umatilla
Umatilla Tribal Police Department	Pendleton	Umatilla
University of Oregon Police Department	Eugene	Lane
VA Roseburg Health Care System	Roseburg	Douglas
Valley View Senior Living	John Day	Grant
Virginia Garcia Memorial Health Center	McMinnville	Yamhill
Virginia Garcia Pharmacy - Hillsboro	Hillsboro	Washington
Washington County Sheriff's Office - Bethany Station	Portland	Washington
Washington County Sheriff's Office - East Precinct	Beaverton	Washington
Washington County Sheriff's Office - Headquarters & Jail	Hillsboro	Washington
Waterfall Clinic	North Bend	Coos
Wheeler County Sheriff's Office	Fossil	Wheeler
Wheeler County Sheriff's Office	Mitchell	Wheeler
Wheeler County Sheriff's Office	Spray	Wheeler
Willow Creek Terrace	Heppner	Morrow
Woodburn Police Department	Woodburn	Marion
WVP Health Authority	Salem	Marion

Appendix D: List of Interested Authorized Collectors

Please refer to **Appendix B** (List of Participating Drop-Off Sites) and **Appendix E** (List of Participating Mail-Back Distribution Sites). Reasons that potential Authorized Collectors elected not to host a kiosk or to serve solely as Mail-Back Distribution Sites include: ineligibility under DEA requirements; existing participation with another plan operator; facility capacity constraints; and business-model considerations.

Appendix E: List of Participating Mail-Back Distribution Sites

Commented [A122]: Please clarify whether these sites distribute all three types of mailers.

Facility Name	Site Name	Address	City	County	Zip
Adair Rural Fire & Rescue	Adair Rural Fire & Rescue	6021 NE Marcus Harris Ave.	Adair Village	Benton	97330
Adams City Hall	Adams City Hall	190 N Main St.	Adams	Umatilla	97810
Adams Public Library	Adams Public Library	190 N Main St.	Adams	Umatilla	97810
Adapt Integrated Health Care	Adapt Integrated Health Care	605 Wharf St.	Brookings	Curry	97415
Adventist Hospice	Adventist Hospice - Portland	5835 NE 122nd Ave., Suite 160	Portland	Multnomah	97230
Albany Supercross	Albany Supercross	33648 Berry Dr.	Albany	Linn	97322
AllCare Health	AllCare Health	580 5th St., Suite 400	Brookings	Curry	97415
Amity Fire District	Amity Fire Department	700 S Trade St.	Amity	Yamhill	97101
Apothecary at Good Samaritan	Apothecary at Good Samaritan	1040 NW 22nd Ave.	Portland	Multnomah	97210
Ardon Health Pharmacy	Ardon Health Pharmacy	11835 NE Glenn Widing Dr.	Portland	Multnomah	97220
Arlington Hardware	Arlington Hardware	200 Arlington Port Rd.	Arlington	Gilliam	97812
Arlington Post Office	Arlington Post Office	300 The Mall	Arlington	Gilliam	97812
Armadillo Technical Institute	Armadillo Technical Institute	106 N Rose St.	Phoenix	Maricopa	97535
Asante Ashland Pharmacy	Ashland Pharmacy	280 Maple St.	Ashland	Jackson	97520
Asante Health Pharmacy	Asante Health Pharmacy	2900 E Barnett Rd., Suite 1	Medford	Jackson	97504
Asante Pharmacy	Asante Pharmacy	2900 E Barnett Ave.	Medford	Jackson	97504
Asante Rogue Regional Hospital	Asante Rogue Regional Hospital	2900 E Barnett Ave.	Medford	Jackson	97504
Asante Rogue Regional Pharmacy	Asante Pharmacy	2900 E Barnett Ave.	Medford	Jackson	97504
Asante Three Rivers Outpatient Pharmacy	Three Rivers Retail Pharmacy	500 SW Ramsey Ave.	Grants Pass	Josephine	97527
Asante Three Rivers Pharmacy	Three Rivers Hospital	500 SW Ramsey Ave.	Grants Pass	Josephine	97527
Asher Community Health Center	Asher Community Health Center	712 Jay St.	Fossil	Wheeler	97830
Ashland Drug	Ashland Drug	53 N 2nd St.	Ashland	Jackson	97520
Ashland Senior Center	Ashland Senior Center	1699 Homes Ave.	Ashland	Jackson	97520
At Home Senior Solutions, Inc.	At Home Senior Solutions, Inc.	7 Vancouver Ave.	Medford	Jackson	97504-7504
Athena Public Library	Athena Public Library	418 E Main St.	Athena	Umatilla	97813
Aumsville PD	Aumsville PD	595 Main St.	Aumsville	Marion	97325
Aurora Fire District - Aurora Station	Aurora Fire District - Aurora	21390 Main St. NE	Aurora	Marion	97002

Avita Pharmacy	Avita Pharmacy	2236 SE Belmont St., Suite A	Portland	Multnomah	97214
Aviva Health	Aviva Hlth Roseburg MainClinic	150 NE Kenneth Ford Dr.	Roseburg	Douglas	97470
Aviva Health - Myrtle Creek	Aviva Health - Myrtle Creek	790 S Main St.	Myrtle Creek	Douglas	97457
Aviva Health Teen Health Center	Aviva Health Teen Health Center	150 NE Kenneth Ford Dr.	Roseburg	Douglas	97470
Aviva Health Behavioral Health	Aviva Health Behavioral Health	150 NE Kenneth Ford Dr.	Roseburg	Douglas	97470
Aviva Health Glide	Aviva Health Glide	20170 N Umpqua Highway	Glide	Douglas	97443
Aviva Health Newton Creek Clinic	Newton Creek Clinic	3031 NE Stephens St.	Roseburg	Douglas	97470
Aviva Health North County	Aviva Health North County	316 W A Ave.	Drain	Douglas	97435
Aviva Health Sutherlin	Aviva Health Sutherlin	123 Ponderosa Dr.	Sutherlin	Douglas	97479
Bain's Equipment Repair	Bain's Equipment Repair	1110 Front St	Haines	Baker	97833
Baker County Health Department	Baker County Health Department	2200 4th St.	Baker City	Baker	97814
Baker County School Based Health Center	Baker County High School	2500 E St.	Baker City	Baker	97814
Barlow City Hall	Barlow City Hall	106 N Main St.	Canby	Clackamas	97013
Bay Area Hospital	Bay Area Hospital	1775 Thompson Rd.	Coos Bay	Coos	97420
Bay Cities Ambulance	Bay Cities Ambulance	3505 Ocean Blvd. SE	Coos Bay	Coos	97420
Bay City Hall	Bay City Hall	5525 B St.	Bay City	Tillamook	97107
Beavercreek Health Clinic	Beavercreek Health Clinic	110 Beavercreek Rd	Oregon City	Clackamas	97045
Beaverton Health Center	Beaverton Health Center	13000 SW 2nd St.	Beaverton	Washington	97005
Beaverton Pharmacy	Beaverton Pharmacy	12250 SW Canyon Rd.	Beaverton	Washington	97005
Bend Memorial Clinic	BMC	815 Bond St.	Bend	Deschutes	97702
Bend Memorial Clinic Hospital	BMC	1501 NE Medical Center Dr.	Bend	Deschutes	97702
Bend Memorial Clinic Westside	BMC	1080 SW Mt. Bachelor Dr.	Bend	Deschutes	97702
Benton County Health Services	Benton County Health Services	530 NW 27th St.	Corvallis	Benton	97330
Better Health Family Medical	Better Health Family Medical	1101 Chetco Ave.	Brookings	Curry	97415
BHS Pharmacy	BHS Pharmacy	1455 Westec Dr.	Eugene	Lane	97402
Birch Grove Health Center	Birch Grove Health Center	910 S Central Ave.	Medford	Jackson	97501
Bonanza City Hall	Bonanza City Hall	2900 4th Ave.	Bonanza	Klamath	97623
Bowman's Hillsdale Pharmacy	Bowman's Hillsdale Pharmacy	6256 SW Capital Hwy	Portland	Multnomah	97239

Boyer's Store	Boyer's Store	335 John Day St.	Monument	Grant	97864
Boys & Girls Club of Western Treasure Valley	Boys & Girls Club of Western Treasure Valley	573 SW 3rd Ave.	Ontario	Malheur	97914
Broadway Apothecary	Broadway Apothecary	1515 Oak St.	Eugene	Lane	97401
Broadway Pharmacy	Broadway Pharmacy	2790 Broadway Ave.	North Bend	Coos	97459
Brownsville Health Mart Pharmacy	Brownsville Health Mart Pharmacy	411 N Main St.	Brownsville	Linn	97327
Brownsville Rural Fire Dist.	Brownsville Rural Fire Dist.	600 E Blakely Ave.	Brownsville	Linn	97327
Bulldog Pitstop and Feed	Bulldog Pitstop and Feed	603 1st Ave.	Culver	Jefferson	97734
C & K Market	C & K Market	231 US - 101	Yachats	Lincoln	97498
Canyon City Hall	Canyon City Hall	123 Washington St.	Canyon City	Grant	97820
Caris Pharmacy	Caris Pharmacy	25013 Hwy 126	Veneta	Lane	97487
Caris Pharmacy - Junction City	Caris Pharmacy - Junction City	94614 OR-99 W	Junction City	Lane	97448
Carlton City Hall	Carlton City Hall	191 E Main St.	Carlton	Yamhill	97111
Cascade Health	Cascade Health	2650 Suzanne Way, Suite 200	Eugene	Lane	97408
Cascade Health	Cascade Health	2650 Suzanne Way	Eugene	Lane	97408
Cascade Locks Elementary School	Cascade Locks Elementary	300 SW Wanapa St.	Cascade Locks	Hood River	97014
Cascade Natural Health Pharmacy	Cascade Natural Health Pharmacy	7591 Crater Lake Hwy	White City	Jackson	97503
Catholic Community Services of Lane County	Catholic Community Services of Lane County	1025 G St.	Springfield	Lane	97477
Catholic Community Services Of Lane County	Catholic Community Services - Location #2	1025 G St.	Springfield	Lane	97477
Cedar Hills Hospital	Cedar Hills Hospital	10300 Eastridge St.	Beaverton	Washington	97225
Centennial Student Health Center	Behavioral Health Center	3505 SE 182nd Ave.	Gresham	Multnomah	97030
Centennial Student Health Center	Mental Health Office	3505 SE 182nd Ave.	Gresham	Multnomah	97030
Centennial Student Health Center	School Based Health Center	3505 SE 182nd Ave.	Gresham	Multnomah	97030
Center Market	Center Market	530 S Main St.	Stanfield	Umatilla	97875
Center Market	Center Market	5280 Chicago St.	Turner	Marion	97392
Center Market	Center Market	140 N Hwy 101	Rockaway Beach	Tillamook	97136
Center Market	Center Market	901 Ferry St.	Dayton	Yamhill	97114
Center Market	Center Market - Bay City	9320 5th St.	Bay City	Tillamook	97107
Central City Concern Blackburn Center	Central City Concern Blackburn Center	12121 E Burnside St.	Portland	Multnomah	97216
Central Drug Store	Central Drug Store	2620 E Barnett Rd.	Medford	Jackson	97504

Inc.	Inc.				
Chemeketa Community College	Chemeketa Public Safety	4000 Lancaster Dr. NE	Salem	Marion	97305
Chevron Amity	Chevron Amity	402 S Trade St.	Amity	Yamhill County	97101
Chiloquin City Hall	Chiloquin City Hall	127 S 1st Ave.	Chiloquin	Klamath	97624
Christmas Valley Branch Library	Christmas Valley Library	57338 Christmas Tree Ln.	Christmas Valley	Lake	97641
City Hall - Jordan Valley	City Hall - Jordan Valley	306 Blackaby St.	Jordan Valley	Malheur County	97910
City Hall Aumsville	City Hall Aumsville	595 Main St.	Aumsville	Marion	97325
City of Carlton PD	City of Carlton PD	191 E Main St.	Carlton	Yamhill	97111
City of Cove City Hall	City of Cove City Hall	504 Alder St.	Cove	Union	97824
City of Durham City Hall	City of Durham City Hall	171 60 SW Upper Boones Ferry Rd.	Durham	Washington	97224
City of Huntington Recorder	City of Huntington Recorder	50 Adams St. E	Huntington	Baker	97907
City of Ukiah Senior Center	City of Ukiah Senior Center	100 Despain St.	Ukiah	Umatilla	97880
City of Wasco	City of Wasco	1017 Clark St.	Wasco	Sherman	97065
City of Weston	City of Weston	114 E Main St.	Weston	Umatilla	97886
CJ's Country Store	CJ's Country Store	845 2nd St.	North Powder	Union County	97867
Clackamas County Public Health Division	Public Health Division - Admin	2051 Kaen Rd.	Oregon City	Clackamas	97045
Cleveland High School Based Health Center	Cleveland High School Hlth Ctr	3400 SE 26th Ave.	Portland	Multnomah	97202
CMH Outpatient Pharmacy	CMH Outpatient Pharmacy	1111 N Roosevelt Dr., Suite 210	Seaside	Clatsop	97138
CMH Outpatient/Retail Pharmacy	CMH Outpatient/Retail Pharmacy	2120 Exchange St.	Astoria	Clatsop	97103
Coast Community Health center	Coast Community Health center	1010 1st St. SE, Suite 110	Bandon	Coos	97411
Coast Community Health Center	Coast Community Health Center	1010 1st St. SE	Bandon	Coos	97411
Coastal Health Practitioners	Coastal Health Practitioners	3015 NE West Devils Lake Rd.	Lincoln City	Lane	97367
Columbia City Library	Columbia City Library	2000 2nd St.	Columbia City	Columbia	97018
Columbia Memorial Hospital Cancer Center	Columbia Memorial Hospital Cancer Center	1905 Exchange St.	Astoria	Clatsop	97103
Columbia Pharmacy	Columbia Pharmacy	8122 SE Tibbetts St.	Portland	Multnomah	97206
Columbia River Pharmacy	Columbia River Pharmacy	220 S Main St.	Boardman	Morrow	97818
Community Compounding Pharmacy	Community Compounding Pharmacy	6025 Jean Rd.	Lake Oswego	Clackamas	97459

Community Pharmacy at St. Charles	St. Charles Bend	2500 NE Neff Rd.	Bend	Deschutes	97702
Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde	Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde	9615 Grand Ronde Rd.	Grand Ronde	Polk	97347
Consonus Pharmacy	Consonus Pharmacy	4560 International Way, Suite 101	Portland	Multnomah	97222
Coos Health & Wellness	Coos Health-Attn Anthony Arton	281 LaClair St.	Coos Bay	Coos	97420
Coos Health & Wellness	Coos Wellness	281 LaClair St.	Coos Bay	Coos	97420
Coos Health & Wellness - Behavioral Health	Behavioral Health Department	281 LaClair St.	Coos Bay	Coos	97420
Coquille Valley Hospital	Coquille Valley Hospital	940 E Fifth St.	Coquille	Coos	97423
Corvallis-Benton Co Public Library	Corvallis-Benton Co Public Library	645 NW Monroe Ave.	Corvallis	Benton	97330
Costco Pharmacy #101	Costco Pharmacy #101	2500 NE Highway 20	Bend	Deschutes	97701
Costco Pharmacy #1059	Costco Pharmacy #1059	1804 SE Ensign Ln.	Warrenton	Clatsop	97146
Costco Pharmacy #1073	Costco Pharmacy #1073	4141 NE Stephens	Roseburg	Douglas	97470
Costco Pharmacy #111	Costco Pharmacy #111	7855 SW Dartmouth St.	Tigard	Washington	97223
Costco Pharmacy #1287	Costco Pharmacy #1287	3075 Hamrick Rd.	Central Point	Jackson	97502
Costco Pharmacy #1492	Costco Pharmacy #1492	4885 27th Ave. SE	Salem	Marion	97306
Costco Pharmacy #1696	Costco Pharmacy #1696	62207 NW Costco Dr.	Bend	Deschutes	97703
Costco Pharmacy #17	Costco Pharmacy #17	2828 Chad Dr.	Eugene	Lane	97408
Costco Pharmacy #2	Costco Pharmacy #2	4849 NE 138th	Portland	Multnomah	97230
Costco Pharmacy #682	Costco Pharmacy #682	3031 Killdeer Ave.	Albany	Linn	97321
Costco Pharmacy #692	Costco Pharmacy #692	1255 NE 48th Ave.	Hillsboro	Washington	97124
Costco Pharmacy #766	Costco Pharmacy #766	25900 Heather Pl.	Wilsonville	Clackamas	97070
Costco Pharmacy #9	Costco Pharmacy #9	15901 SW Jenkins	Aloha	Washington	97006
Costco Pharmacy #97	Costco Pharmacy #97	13130 SE 84th Ave.	Clackamas	Clackamas	97015
Credena Health at Tanasbourne	Credena Health at Tanasbourne	10670 NE Cornell Rd.	Hillsboro	Washington	97124
Credena Health Pharmacy-Specialty	Credena Health Pharmacy-Specialty	6348 NE Halsey St., Suite A	Portland	Multnomah	97213
Crestview Heights School	Crestview Heights School	2750 S Crestline Dr.	Waldport	Lincoln	97394

Creswell Health Mart Pharmacy	Creswell Health Mart Pharmacy	175 E Oregon Ave.	Creswell	Lane	97426
Culver City Hall	Culver City Hall	200 1st Ave.	Culver	Jefferson	97734
Curry County Juvenile Department - Brookings	Curry County Juvenile Department - Brookings	517 Railroad St.	Brookings	Curry	97415
Curry County Juvenile Department - Gold Beach	Curry County Juvenile Department - Gold Beach	29821 Colvin St.	Gold Beach	Curry	97444
Cutter's Hi-School Pharmacy	Cutter's Hi-School Pharmacy	103 Robbins St.	Molalla	Clackamas	97038
Darlings Marina & RV Resort	Darlings Marina & RV Resort	4879 Darlings Loop	Florence	Lane	97439
Dayville Mini Mart	Dayville Mini Mart	100 Franklin St.	Dayville	Grant	97825
Deschutes County Health Services	Deschutes County Health Services	2577 NE Courtney Dr.	Bend	Deschutes	97701
Donald E Lewis Retirement Center	Donald E Lewis Retirement Ctr	500 YMCA Way	Ashland	Jackson	97520
Drug Mart Pharmacy	Drug Mart Pharmacy	51600 Huntington Rd.	La Pine	Deschutes	97739
Dundee Fire Department	Dundee Fire Department	801 OR-99W	Dundee	Yamhill	97115
Eagle Point Library	Eagle Point Library	239 W Main St.	Eagle Point	Jackson	97524
East County Pharmacy	East County Pharmacy	600 NE 8th St.	Gresham	Multnomah	97030
Echo City Hall	Echo City Hall	130 W Main St. Unit 9	Echo	Umatilla	97826
Echo Community Center	Echo Community Center	130 W Main St. Unit 9	Echo	Umatilla	97826
Echo Library	Echo Library	130 W Main St. Unit 9	Echo	Umatilla	97826
Economy Drugs	Economy Drugs	621 Main St. Suite A	Sweet Home	Linn	97386
Elgin Public Library	Elgin Public Library	1699 Division St.	Elgin	Union	97827
Fairley's Pharmacy	Fairley's Pharmacy	7206 NE Sandy Blvd.	Portland	Multnomah	97213
Falls City Hall	Falls City Hall	299 Mill St.	Falls City	Polk	97344
Forest Grove School - Based Health Center	Forest Grove High School	1715 Nichols Ln.	Forest Grove	Washington	97116
Fossil Public Library	Fossil Public Library	401 Main St.	Fossil	Wheeler	97830
Franz Cancer Center Pharmacy	Franz Cancer Center Pharmacy	4805 NE Glisan St. 11N	Portland	Multnomah	97213
Garibaldi's Bay Market & Liquor	Garibaldi's Bay Market & Liquor	705 Garibaldi Ave.	Garibaldi	Tillamook	97118
Gaston City Hall	Gaston City Hall	116 Front St.	Gaston	Washington	97119
Gates City Hall	Gates City Hall	101 E Sorbin St.	Gates	Border of Linn and Marion Counties	97346
Gateway Medical Pharmacy	Gateway Medical Pharmacy	1125 NE 99th Ave.	Portland	Multnomah	97220
Gearhart Vol. Fire Department	Gearhart Vol. Fire Depart	670 Pacific Way	Gearhart	Clatsop	97138

Station 2900					
Gentle Dental Wood Village	Gentle Dental Wood Village	832 NE 223rd Ave.	Wood Village	Multnomah	97060
Gervais City Hall	Gervais City Hall	592 4th St.	Gervais	Marion	97026
Gladstone Health Center	Gladstone Health Center	18911 Portland Ave.	Gladstone	Clackamas	97027
Glendale City Hall	Glendale City Hall	124 3rd St.	Glendale	Douglas	97442
Glendale Community Library	Glendale Community Library	190 3rd St.	Glendale	Douglas	97442
Glendale PD	Glendale PD	PO Box 361	Glendale	Douglas	97442
Goebel's Country Store	Goebel's Country Store	22299 0 OR-62	Shady Cove	Jackson	97539
Gold Hill Pharmacy	Gold Hill Pharmacy	808 2nd Ave.	Gold Hill	Jackson	97525
Good Shepherd Clinic Pharmacy	Good Shepherd Clinic Pharmacy	600 NW 11th St.	Hermiston	Umatilla	97838
Gordon's Pharmacy and Gifts	Gordon's Pharmacy and Gifts	314 S Main St.	Canyonville	Douglas	97417
Grants Pass Pharmacy	Grants Pass Pharmacy	414 SW 6th St.	Grants Pass	Josephine	97526
Grass Valley Country Market	Grass Valley Country Market	104 Mill St.	Grass Valley	Sherman	97029
Grocery Outlet	Grocery Outlet	627 US 20 N	Hines	Harney	97738
Haines Steak House	Haines Steak House	910 Front St.	Haines	Baker	97833
Halsey City Hall	Halsey City Hall	100 W Halsey St.	Halsey	Linn	97348
Happy St. Market and Cafe	Happy St. Market and Cafe	10750 Main St.	Donald	Marion	97020
Harney County Health Department	Harney County Health Dept.	420 N Fairview Ave.	Burns	Harney	97720
Harrisburg Pharmacy	Harrisburg Pharmacy	230 N 3rd St. #106	Harrisburg	Linn	97446
Health Revolution Chiropractic	Health Rev. Chiro Yoncalla	193 Main St.	Yoncalla	Douglas	97499
Health Revolution Chiropractic	Health Rev. Chiro Roseburg	1612 SE Jackson St.	Roseburg	Douglas	97470
Healthy Options Inc.	Healthy Options Inc.	3500 SE 26th Ave.	Portland	Multnomah	97202
Healthy Options Inc.	Healthy Options Inc.	3500 SE 26th Ave.	Portland	Multnomah	97202
Helix Library	Helix Library	119 Columbia St.	Helix	Umatilla	97835
Hermiston Drug & Gift	Hermiston Drug & Gift	114 E Main St.	Hermiston	Umatilla	97838
Hi-School #1152	Bolger Pharmacy Inc.	207 S Broadway	Estacada	Clackamas	97023
Hi-School Pharmacy	Hi-School Pharmacy	5639 Hood St.	West Linn	Clackamas	97068
Hi-School Pharmacy #1178	Hi-School Pharmacy #1179	406 McClaine St.	Silverton	Marion	97381
Hillsboro Pediatric Clinic	Hillsboro Pediatric Clinic	445 E Main St.	Hillsboro	Washington	97123
Hillsboro School - Based Health	Century High School	1998 SE Century Blvd.	Hillsboro	Washington	97124

Center					
Hilltop Behavioral Health Clinic	Hilltop Behavioral Hlth Clinic	988 Library Ct.	Oregon City	Clackamas	97045
Hometown Drugs of Cottage Grove	McCoy's Pharmacy	1205 N Pacific Hwy, Suite 3	Cottage Grove	Lane	97424-1117
Hometown Drugs of Madras	Hometown Drugs of Madras	65 NE Oak St., Suite 100	Madras	Jefferson	97741
Hometown Drugs of Prineville	Hometown Drugs of Prineville	198 NE Combs Flat Rd., Suite 100	Prineville	Crook	97754
Hometown Drugs of Prineville	Clinic Pharmacy	198 NE Combsflat Rd.	Prineville	Crook	97754
Hometown Drugs of Roseburg	Hometown Drugs of Roseburg	1813 W Harvard St.	Roseburg	Douglas	97471
Hometown Drugs of Roseburg	Hometown Drugs of Roseburg	1813 W Harvard Ave., Suite 210	Roseburg	Douglas	97471
Hometown Drugs of Sutherlin	Hometown Drugs of Sutherlin	113 E Central Ave.	Sutherlin	Douglas	97479
Hometown Drugs Of Sutherlin, Inc.	Sutherlin Drug	113 E Central Ave.	Sutherlin	Douglas	97479
Hometown Drugs of Sweet Home, Inc.	Economy Drugs	621 Main St.	Sweet Home	Linn	97386
Hometown Pharmacy	Hometown Pharmacy	65 NE Oak St., Suite 100	Madras	Jefferson	97741
Hood River Hospital	Hood River Hospital	810 N 13th St.	Hood River	Hood River	97032
Housecall Providers Hospice	Housecall Providers Hospice	5100 S Macadam Ave.	Portland	Multnomah	97239
Hubbard Fire Department	Hubbard Fire Department	3161 2nd St.	Hubbard	Marion	97032
Huffman's Select Market	Huffman's Select Market	222 NW Front St.	Prairie City	Grant	97869
I Heart Hotdogs	I Heart Hotdogs	195 Detroit Ave.	Detroit	Marion	97342
Idanha City Hall	Idanha City Hall	111 Hwy 22	Idanha	Marion / Linn Line	97350
Imbler Market	Imbler Market	350 Ruckman Ave.	Imbler	Union	97841
Inbound LLC	Inbound LLC	48224 E 1st St.	Oakridge	Lane	97463
Independence Pharmacy	Independence Pharmacy	1357 Monmouth St.	Independence	Polk	97351
Irrigon Medical Clinic	Irrigon Medical Clinic	220 NE Main Ave.	Irrigon	Morrow	97844
Island City Hall	Island City Hall	10605 Island Ave.	Island City	Union County	97850
ISSE Pharmacy	ISSE Pharmacy	15635 SE 114th Ave., Suite 101	Clackamas	Clackamas	97015
Jade Mountain Medicine	Jade Mountain Medicine	190 Oak St., Suite 2	Ashland	Alameda	97520
Jefferson County Fire Dept. #1	Jefferson County Fire Dept. #1	765 S 5th St.	Madras	Jefferson	97741
Jefferson County Health Department	Jefferson County Health Dept.	715 SW 4th St.	Madras	Jefferson	97741
Jefferson Fire District	Jefferson Fire District	189 N Main St. PO Box 911	Jefferson	Marion	97352
Jim's Market	Jim's Market	12350 NW Main St.	Banks	Washington	97106
Kaiser	Kaiser	2400 Lancaster Dr. NE	Salem	Marion	97305

Permanente	Permanente				
Kalina True Value	Kalina True Value	2115 Broadway St.	Malin	Klamath	97632
Klamath Open Door Pharmacy	Klamath Open Door Pharmacy	2074 S 6th St.	Klamath Falls	Klamath	97601
Klover	Klover	21700 NE Halsey St.	Fairview	Multnomah	97024
KN Drugs LLC	KN Drugs LLC	5253 82nd, Unit 27	Portland	Multnomah	97266
Kramer's Market	Kramer's Market	121 Main St.	Dufur	Wasco	97021
La Clinica Central Point Health Center	Central Point Health Center	4940 Hamrick Rd.	Central Point	Jackson	97502
La Vaquita Taqueria	La Vaquita Taqueria	1105 1st Ave. PO Box 504	Mosier	Curry	97040
LaClinica - Kids Unlimited Academy	LaClinica - Kids Unlimited Academy	821 N Riverside Ave.	Medford	Jackson	97501
Lafayette City Hall	Lafayette City Hall	486 3rd St.	Lafayette	Yamhill	97127
Lakeside City Hall	Lakeside City Hall	915 N Lake Rd.	Lakeside	Coos	97449
Lakeside Public Library	Lakeside Public Library	915 N Lake Rd.	Lakeside	Coos	97449
Lebanon's Pill Box	Lebanon's Pill Box	185 S Main St.	Lebanon	Linn	97355
Legacy Emanuel Apothecary	Emanuel Apothecary	2801 N Gantenbein Ave.	Portland	Multnomah	97227
Legacy Emanuel Medical Center	Emanuel Hospital	2801 N Gantenbein Ave.	Portland	Multnomah	97227
Legacy Good Sam Hospital	Legacy Good Sam	1015 NW 22nd Ave.	Portland	Multnomah	97210
Legacy Health System	Legacy Health System	24800 SE Stark St.	GRESHAM	Multnomah	97030
Legacy Hospice Services	Legacy Hospice Services	6475 SW Borland Rd., Suite J	Tualatin	Washington	97062
Legacy Medical Grp-Bridgeport	Legacy Medical Grp-Bridgeport	18010 SW McEwan Rd.	Lake Oswego	Clackamas	97035
Legacy Meridian Park Hospital	Meridian Park	19300 SW 65th Ave.	Tualatin	Washington	97062
Legacy Mt. Hood Medical Center	Mt. Hood Medical center inpatient	24800 SE Stark St.	Gresham	Multnomah	97030
Legacy Mt. Hood Medical Center Pharmacy	Legacy Mt. Hood Medical Pharmacy	24800 SE Stark St.	GRESHAM	Multnomah	97030
Legacy Silverton Medical Center	Legacy Silverton Hospital	342 Fairview St.	Silverton	Marion	97381
Legacy Woodburn Health Center	Legacy Woodburn Health Center	1475 Mt. Hood Ave.	Woodburn	Marion	97071
Leodis V. McDaniel High School School Based Health Center	McDaniel High School Hlth Ctr	2735 NE 82nd Ave.	Portland	Multnomah	97220
Lincoln Community Health Center	Lincoln Community Health Ctr	1010 SW Coast Hwy	Newport	Lincoln	97365
Linn County Alcohol and Drug Treatment Program	Alcohol & Drug Treatment Prgm	104 SW 4th Ave.	Albany	Albany	97321
Linn County	Linn County	1115 Jackson St. SE	ALBANY	LINN	97322

Sheriff's Office	Sheriff's Office				
Long Creek General Store and Cafe	Long Creek General Store	105 Hwy 395 N	Long Creek	Grant	97856
Lostine City Hall	Lostine City Hall	128 OR-82 #128	Lostine	Wallowa	97857
Lowell High School	Lowell High School	65 Pioneer St.	Lowell	Lane	97452
Lowell RFPD Fire Station 1	Lowell RFPD Fire Station 1	389 N Pioneer St.	Lowell	Lane	97452
Lower Umpqua Pharmacy	Lower Umpqua Pharmacy	600 Ranch Rd.	Reedsport	Douglas	97467
Lundy Elementary	Lundy Elementary	45 S Moss St.	Lowell	Lane	97452
MAC Prescription Shop	MAC Prescription Shop	225 NE 3rd St.	McMinnville	Yamhill	97128
Main Library - Lakeview	Main Library - Lakeview	26 S G St.	Lakeview	Lake	97630
Malheur County Health Department	Malheur County Health Depart.	1108 SW 4th St.	Ontario	Malheur	97914
Malheur County Health Dept - Peer Prime Program	Peer Prime Program	1108 SW 4th St.	Ontario	Malheur	97914
Malheur Drug Inc.	Malheur Drug Inc.	198 A St. W	Vale	Malheur	97918
Manzanita Branch Library	Manzanita Branch Library	571 Laneda Ave.	Manzanita	Tillamook	97130
McKenzie River Broadcasting	McKenzie River Broadcasting	925 Country Club Rd. #200	Eugene	Lane	97401
Medical Office Building Pharmacy	Pharmacy at St. Vincent	9155 SW Barnes Rd.	Portland	Multnomah	97225
Medicap 8435	Medicap 8435	424 Main St.	NYSSA	Malheur	97913
Medicap Pharmacy	Talent Pharmacy Inc.	205 N Pacific Hwy	Talent	Bend	97540
Meridian Park Community Pharmacy	Meridian Park	19300 SW 65th Ave.	Tualatin	Washington	97062
Metolius City Hall	Metolius City Hall	636 Jefferson St.	Metolius	Jefferson	97741
Mid Columbia True Value Hardware	Mid Columbia True Value	820 OR-206	Wasco	Sherman	97065
Mid County Dental Clinic	Mid County Dental Clinic	12710 SE Division St.	Portland	Multnomah	97236
Mid-County Clinic Pharmacy	Mid-County Clinic Pharmacy	12710 SE Division St.	Portland	Multnomah	97236
Milwaukie Hospital	Milwaukie Hospital	10150 SE 32nd Ave.	Milwaukie	Clackamas	97222
Milwaukie Pharmacy	Milwaukie Pharmacy	10150 SE 32nd Ave.	Milwaukie	Clackamas	97222
Mirabella Portland - Ind. Living	Mirabella Portland - Ind. Living	3550 S Bond Ave.	Portland	Multnomah	97239
Mitchell Fire Department	Mitchell Fire Department	202 High St.	Mitchell	Wheeler	97750
Monmouth Public Library	Monmouth Public Library	168 Ecols St. S	Monmouth	Polk	97361
Monroe Rural Fire Protection Division	Monroe Rural Fire Protection	680 Commercial St.	Monroe	Benton	97456
Morrow County Health Department - Boardman	Morrow Health Dept. Boardman	101 Boardman Ave. NW	Boardman	Morrow	97818

Morrow County Health Department - Heppner	Morrow Cty Health Dept Heppner	110 N Court St.	Heppner	Morrow	97836
Morrow County Health Department - Lone	Morrow Cty Health Dept - Lone	365 W 3rd St.	Lone	Morrow	97843
Mt. Hood Hospice	Mt. Hood Hospice	39085 Pioneer Blvd., Suite 1018	Sandy	Clackamas	97055
Mt. Hood Community College	Attn: Health Dept	26000 SE Stark St.	Gresham	Multnomah	97030
Multnomah County Health Center	Franklin High School	5405 SE Woodard St.	Portland	Multnomah	97206
Multnomah County North Portland Health Center	Multnomah County North Portland Health Center	9000 N Lombard St.	Portland	Multnomah	97203
Multnomah County Student Health Center	Jefferson High School Center	5210 N Kerby St.	Portland	Multnomah	97217
Multnomah County Student Health Center	Reynolds High Schl Health Ctr	1698 SW Cherry Park Rd.	Troutdale	Multnomah	97060
Multnomah County Student Health Center	Roosevelt High School Hlth Ctr	6941 N Central St.	Portland	Multnomah	97203
Multnomah County Student Health Center - Parkrose High School	Parkrose High School Hlth Ctr	12003 NE Shaver St.	Portland	Multnomah	97220
Multnomah County Student Health Ctr - David Douglas High School	David Douglas High School	1034 SE 130th Ave.	Portland	Multnomah	97233
Murray's Condon Pharmacy	Murray's Condon Pharmacy	225 S Main St.	Condon	Gilliam	97823
My Sister's Place	My Sister's Place	934 SW 8th St.	Newport	Lincoln	97365
Myrtle Creek City Hall	Myrtle Creek City Hall	207 NW Pleasant St.	Myrtle Creek	Douglas	97457
Native American Rehabilitation Association	NARA 340B Wellness	12360 SE Burnside St.	Portland	Multnomah	97233
Native American Rehabilitation Clinic	NARA Clinic	703 NE Hancock St.	Portland	Multnomah	97233
Nehalem Food Mart	Nehalem Food Mart	35800 7th St.	Nehalem	Tillamook	97131
Nehalem Valley Care Center	Nehalem Valley Care Center	280 Rowe St.	Wheeler	Tillamook	97147
Nella Mae's Farmstand	Nella Mae's Farmstand	69361 Antles Rd.	Cove	Union	97824
Nelson City Drugs/Len's Drugs	Nelson City Drugs	120 E Main St.	John Day	Grant	97845
New Seasons Market	New Seasons Market	15861 SE Happy Valley Town Center Dr.	Happy Valley	Clackamas	97086

Newport School Based Health Center	Newport School Based Hlth Ctr	322 NE Eads St.	Newport	Lincoln	97365
NHC Canby Medical Clinic	NHC Canby Medical Clinic	178 SW 2nd Ave.	Canby	Clackamas	97013
North Bend Medical Center	1900 Woodland Dr. Coos Bay 97420	1901 Woodland Dr.	Coos Bay	Coos	97420
North Bend Medical Center	110 10th St. SE Bandon, OR 97411	111 10th St. SE	Bandon	Coos	97411
North Bend Medical Center	790 E 5th St. Coquille, OR 97423	791 E 5th St.	Coquille	Coos	97423
North Bend Medical Center	324 4th street Myrtle Point, OR 97458	325 4th St.	Myrtle Point	Coos	97458
North Bend Medical Center	94180 2nd St. Gold Beach, OR 97444	94181 2nd St.	Gold Beach	Curry	97444
North Plains City Hall	North Plains City Hall	31360 NW Commercial St.	North Plains	Washington	97133
Oak Tree Pharmacy	Oak Tree Pharmacy	2940 Commercial St. SE	Salem	Marion	97302
Oakridge School District 76	Oakridge School District 76	76499 Rose St.	Oakridge	Lane	97463
Occupy Medical	Occupy Medical	532 C St.	Springfield	Lane	97477
OHSU Knight Cancer Center	OHSU Knight Cancer Center	3181 SW Sam Jackson Park Rd.	Portland	Multnomah	97239
OHSU Outpatient Pharmacy	OHSU Outpatient Pharmacy	3181 SW Sam Jackson Park Rd.	Portland	Multnomah	97239
Old Town Clinic Pharmacy	Old Town Clinic Pharmacy	727 W Burnside St.	Portland	Multnomah	97209
One Community Health	One Community Health	1040 Webber St.	The Dalles	Wasco	97058
OSU College of Medicine	OSU College of Vet Medicine	147 Magruder Hall	Corvallis	Benton	97423
OSU Student health pharmacy	OSU Student health pharmacy	108 Plageman Bldg	Corvallis	Benton	97331
Pacific Women's Center, LLC	Pacific Women's Center	10 Coburg Rd., Suite 100	Eugene	Lane	97401
Paisley Branch Library	Paisley Branch Library	723 Chewaucan St.	Paisley	Lake	97636
Peace Harbor Hospital	Peace Harbor Hospital	400 9th St.	Florence	Lane	97439
PeaceHealth Medical Pharmacy	PeaceHealth Medical Pharmacy	3333 Riverbend Dr.	Springfield	Lane	97477
PeaceHealth Peace Harbor Pharmacy	PeaceHealth Peace Harbor Pharmacy	400 9th St.	Florence	Lane	97439
Pharmaca Downtown Pharmacy	Pharmaca Pharmacy	13 NW 23 Rd. Pl.	Portland	Multnomah	97210
Pharmaca Pharmacy	Pharmaca Pharmacy	240 NW Lost Springs Terrace #36	Portland	Multnomah	97229
Pharmacy.com	Pharmacy.com	7901 SE Powell Blvd.,	Portland	Multnomah	97206

		Suite J			
Philomath Family Pharmacy	Philomath Family Pharmacy	1640 Main St.	Philomath	Benton	97370
Philomath Pharmacy	Philomath Pharmacy	1640 Main St.	Philomath	Benton	97379
Phoenix Health Center	Phoenix Health Center	3617 S Pacific Hwy	Medford	Jackson	97501
Physicians Building Pharmacy	Physicians Building Pharmacy	1234 Commercial St. SE	Salem	Marion	97302
Pilot Rock City Hall	Pilot Rock City Hall	144 N Alder Pl.	Pilot Rock	Umatilla County	97868
Pine Eagle Clinic	Pine Eagle Clinic	218 N Pine St.	Halfway	Baker	97834
Powers City Hall	Powers City Hall	275 Fir St.	Powers	Coos	97466
Powers PD	Powers PD	275 Fir St.	Powers	Coos	97466
PRISM Health - Behavioral Health	PRISM Health- Behavioral Health	2236 SE Belmont St.	Portland	Multnomah	97214
PRISM Health - Health Center	PRISM Health - Health Center	2236 SE Belmont St.	Portland	Multnomah	97214
Providence Hospice East Office Branch	Providence Hospice East	4400 NE Halsey St.	Portland	Multnomah	97213
Providence Hospice Halsey Office	Providence Hospice Halsey	6410 NE Halsey St.	Portland	Multnomah	97213
Providence Hospice Hood River Office	Providence Hospice Hood River	1630 Woods Ct.	Hood River	Hood River	97031
Providence Hospice Medford	Providence Hospice Medford	2033 Commerce Dr.	Medford	Jackson	97503
Providence Hospice West Office Branch	Providence Hospice West Office	10126 SW Park Way	Portland	Multnomah	97225
Providence Hospice Yamhill Branch	Providence Hospice Yamhill	310 Villa Rd.	Newberg	Yamhill	97132
Providence Medical Group	Medication Assistance Program	29345 SW Town Center, Suite 216	Wilsonville	Clackamas	97070
Providence Medical Group MAP	Providence Medical Group MAP	29345 SW Town Center Loop East	Wilsonville	Clackamas	97070
Psych Services of Pendleton	Psych Services of Pendleton	1100 Southgate, Suite 13	Pendleton	Umatilla	97801
Quisenberry Pharmacies Inc.	Quisenberry Pharmacies Inc.	150 Liberty St. SE	Salem	Marion	97301
Rainier Library	Rainier City Library	106 B St.	Rainier	Columbia County	97048
Randall Children's Hospital	Randall Children's Hospital	2801 N Gantenbein Ave.	Portland	Multnomah	97227
Ray's Food Place	Ray's Food Place	11100 Hwy 62	Eagle Point	Jackson	97524
Ray's Food Place	Ray's Food Place	401 N 5th St.	Jacksonville	Jackson	97530
Ray's Food Place	Ray's Food Place	25013 Hwy 126	Veneta	Lane	97487
Ray's Food Place	Ray's Food Place	110 Deer Creek Rd.	Selma	Josephine	97538
Ray's Food Place	Ray's Food Place	1555 Oregon St.	Port Orford	Curry	97465

Red Cross Drug Store	Red Cross Drug Store	1123 Adams Ave.	La Grande	Union	97850
Red Cross Int. Pharmacy	Red Cross Int. Pharmacy	206 Depot St.	La Grande	Union	97850
Redwood Memorial Chapel	Redwood Memorial Chapel	1020 Fifield St.	Brookings	Curry	97415
Richland City Hall	Richland City Hall	89 Main St	Richland	Baker	97870
Riddle Fire District	Riddle Fire District	250 Main St.	Riddle	Douglas	97469
River's Edge Winery	River's Edge Winery	1395 River Dr.	Elkton	Douglas	97436
Rogue Community Health	Rogue Community Health Medford	19 Myrtle St.	Medford	Jackson	97504
Rogue Community Health	Rogue Community Health Ashland	99 Central Ave.	Ashland	Jackson	97520
Rogue Community Health	Rogue Comm. Health - Prospect	280 Mill Creek Dr.	Prospect	Jackson	97536
Rogue Community Health Center	Rogue Comm. Health Butte Falls	722 Laurel Ave.	Butte Falls	Jackson	97522
Rogue Community Health Center - White City	Rogue Comm Ctr - White City	8395 Division Rd.	White City	Jackson	97503
Rogue River PD	Rogue River PD	133 Broadway St.	Rogue River	JACKSON	97537
Rose Valley Manor pharmacy	Rose Valley Manor	1200 Mira Mar Ave.	Medford	Jackson	97504
Roseburg High School Health Center	Roseburg High School Hlth Ctr	400 W Harvard Ave.	Roseburg	Douglas	97470
Ross Knotts Retirement Center	Ross Knotts Retirement Center	2874 Creekside Cr.	Medford	Jackson	97504
Saint Alphonsus Medical Center - Ontario	Saint Alphonsus Medical Center	351 SW 9th St.	Ontario	Malheur	97914
Salem Health Retail Pharmacy	Salem Health Retail Pharmacy	890 Oak St. SE	Salem	Marion	97301
Salem Health Specialty Pain Clinic	Salem Health Specialty Pain Clinic	2485 12th St. SE	Salem	Marion	97301
Samaritan Depoe Bay Clinic	Samaritan Depoe Bay Clinic	531 N Hwy 101, Suite A	Depoe Bay	Lane	97341
Samaritan Health Center - Newport	Samaritan Health Center - Newport - Internal Medicine	930 SW Abbey St., Suite A	Newport	Lincoln	97365
Samaritan Health Center - Newport	Samaritan Health Center - Newport - Family Practice	930 SW Abbey St., Suite A	Newport	Lincoln	97365
Samaritan Health Center - Newport	Samaritan Health Center - Newport - Pediatrics	930 SW Abbey St., Suite A	Newport	Lincoln	97365
Samaritan Physicians Clinic	Samaritan Physicians Clinic - Cardiology	3043 NE 28th St.	Lincoln City	Lincoln	97367
Samaritan Physicians Clinic	Samaritan Physicians Clinic - Radiology	3100 NE 28th St., Suite B	Lincoln City	Lincoln	97367

Samaritan Toledo Clinic	Samaritan Toledo Clinic	199 W Hwy 20	Toledo	Lincoln	97391
Sandy Health Center	Sandy Health Center	38872 Proctor Blvd.	Sandy	Clackamas	97055
Sandy Health Center	Sandy Behavioral Health Center	38872 Proctor Blvd.	Sandy	Clackamas	97055
Santiam Medical Clinic	Santiam Medical Clinic	280 S 1st Ave.	Mill City	Linn and Marion Counties	97360
Scio City Hall	Scio City Hall	38957 NW 1st Ave.	Scio	Linn	97374
Scio Public Library	Scio Public Library	38957 NW 1st Ave.	Scio	Linn	97374
Scipio's Goble Landing	Scipio's Goble Landing	70360 Columbia River Hwy	Rainier	Prescott	97048
Scotts Mills Market	Scotts Mills Market	340 Grandview Ave.	Scotts Mills	Marion	97375
Sempert's Drug Store	Sempert's Drug Store	735 Spruce St.	Myrtle Point	Coos	97458
Seneca Timbers Inn and RV Park	Timbers Inn and RV Park	306 Barnes Ave.	Seneca	Grant	97873
Shady Cove Market	Shady Cove Market	22111 OR-62	Shady Cove	Jackson	97539
Sherman County Courthouse	Sherman County Courthouse	500 Court St.	Moro	Sherman	97039
Sherman County Medical Clinic	Sherman County Medical Clinic	110 Main St.	Moro	Sherman County	97039
Siletz City Hall	Siletz City Hall	215 W Buford Ave.	Siletz	Lincoln	97380
Siletz Fire Department	Siletz Fire Department	149 W Buford Ave.	Siletz	Lincoln	97380
Siletz Public Library	Siletz Public Library	255 SE S Gaither St.	Siletz	Lincoln	97380
Silver Lake Branch Library	Silver Lake Branch Library	65522 Hwy 31	Silver Lake	Lake	97638
Silver Spur Cafe	Silver Spur Cafe	150 Ingle St.	Mt. Vernon	Grant	97865
Silverton Pill Box	Silverton Pill Box	302 N 1st St.	Silverton	Marion	97381
Sinclair Gas	Sinclair Gas	205 E Walnut St.	Condon	Gilliam	97823
Sinclair Gas Station	Sinclair Gas Station	320 E Main St.	Lexington	Morrow	97839
Sinclair Grocery Store	Sinclair Grocery Store	320 E Main St.	Lexington	Morrow	97839
Siskiyou Community Center - Grants Pass	Siskiyou - Grants Pass	1701 NW Hawthorne Ave.	Grants Pass	Josephine	97526
Siskiyou Community Health Center - Cave Junction Behavioral Health	Behavioral Hlth Cave Junction	25647 Redwood Hwy	Cave Junction	Josephine	97523
Siskiyou Community Health Ctr - Behavioral Health	Behavioral Health -Grants Pass	1701 NW Hawthorne Ave.	Grants Pass	Josephine	97526
Siskiyou Community Health Ctr - Cave Junction	Cave Junction Site	25647 Redwood Hwy	Cave Junction	Josephine	97523

Sisters Drug	Sisters Drug	635 N Arrowleaf Trail	Sisters	Deschutes	97759
Sodaville City Hall	Sodaville City Hall	30723 Sodaville Rd.	Lebanon	Linn	97355
Southern Coos Hospital	Southern Coos Pharmacy	900 SE 11th St.	Bandon	Coos	97411
Southern Wasco County Library	Southern Wasco County Library	507 Grant Ave.	Maupin	Wasco	97037
Spray City Hall	Spray City Hall	300 Park St.	Spray	Wheeler	97874
St. Charles Clinic - Bend East	St. Charles Clinic - Bend East	2600 NE Neff Rd.	Bend	Deschutes	97239
St. Charles Health System Sisters Clinic	St. Charles - Sisters Clinic	630 N Arrowleaf Trail	Sisters	Deschutes	97759
St. Charles Medical Center	St. Charles Bend	2500 NE Neff Rd.	Bend	Deschutes	97702
St. Charles Medical Center Prineville	St. Charles	384 SE Combs Flat Rd.	Prineville	Crook	97754
St. Charles Medical Center Redmond	St. Charles Redmond	2500 NE Neff Rd.	Bend	Deschutes	97702
St. Charles Cancer Center	St. Charles Cancer Center	1541 NW Canal Blvd.	Redmond	Deschutes	97756
St. Charles Family Care- Bend South	St. Charles Family-Bend South	61250 SE Coombs Pl.	Bend	Deschutes	97702
St. Charles Family Care- Redmond	St. Charles Family Redmond	211 NW Larch Ave.	Redmond	Deschutes	97756
St. Paul City Hall	St. Paul City Hall	20239 Main St. NE	St. Paul	Marion	97137
St. Timothy's Episcopal Church	St. Timothy's Episcopal Church	401 Fir St.	Brookings	Curry	97415
St. Vincent Hospital Pharmacy	St. Vincent Hospital Pharmacy	9155 SW Barnes Rd.	Portland	Multnomah	97225
Stayton Pharmacy	Stayton Pharmacy	102 Martin Dr.	Stayton	Marion	97383
Stearns True Value Hardware	Stearns True Value Hardware	204 SE Locust St.	Oakland	Douglas	97462
Stewart Behavioral Health Center	Stewart Behavioral Health Ctr	1002 Library Ct.	Oregon City	Clackamas	97045
Sublimity Pharmacy Services	Sublimity Pharmacy Services	102 Martin Dr.	Stayton	Marion	97383
Sublimity Village	Sublimity Village	340 NE Crest St. # 103	Sublimity	Marion	97385
Succor Creek Coffee	Succor Creek Coffee	103 Oregon St.	Adrian	Malheur	97901
Summerville Store and Tavern	Summerville Store and Tavern	301 Main St.	Summerville	Union	97876
Sumpter Nugget Cafe	Sumpter Nugget Cafe	160 N Mill St.	Sumpter	Baker	97877
Sunnyside Health Clinic	Sunnyside Health Clinic	9775 Sunnyside Rd.	Clackamas	Clackamas	97015
Surgery Center of Southern Oregon	Surgery Center of Southern Oregon	2798 E Barnett Rd.	Medford	Jackson	97504
T & E General Store	T & E General Store	110 S Maple St.	Yamhill	Yamhill	97148
TA Eugene (Truck and Travel)	TA Eugene Restaurant	32910 E Pearl St.	Coburg	Lane	97408

Restaurant					
TA Eugene Petro	TA Eugene Petro Market	32910 E Pearl St.	Coburg	Lane	97408
Taft Elementary School	Taft Elementary School	4040 SE High School Dr.	Lincoln City	Lincoln City	97367
Taft High School	Taft High School	3780 SE Spyglass Ridge Dr.	Lincoln City	Lane	97367
Taft School Based Health Center	Taft School Based Health Ctr	3780 SE Spyglass Ridge Dr.	Lincoln City	Lincoln	97367
Tangent Inn	Tangent Inn	32994 OR-99E	Tangent	Linn	97389
The Apothecary EHC		501 N Graham St.	Portland	Multnomah	97227
The Condon Local	The Condon Local	201 S Main St. PO Box 858	Condon	Gilliam	97823
The Council on Aging	Council on Aging	373 NE Greenwood Ave.	Bend	Deschutes	97701
The Granite Lodge	The Granite Lodge	1575 N McCann St.	Granite	Baker	97877
The Lyon's Den Trading Post	The Lyon's Den Trading Post	519 Main St.	Lyons	Linn	97358
The Prairie City Town Hall	City of Prairie City	133 S Bridge St.	Prairie City	Grant	97869
The Seven Directions	The Seven Directions	93483 4th St. PO Box 104	Shaniko	Wasco	97057
Tigard School-Based Health Center	Tigard High School	9000 SW Durham Rd.	Tigard	Washington	97224
Toledo High School	Toledo High School - School Based Health Center	1800 NE Sturdevant Rd.	Toledo	Lincoln	97391
Toledo School Based Health Center	Toledo School Based Health Ctr	1800 NE Sturdevant Rd.	Toledo	Lincoln City	97391
Tracktown Pharmacy	Tracktown Pharmacy	1373 Olive St.	Eugene	Lane	97401
Tree Wizard Gallery	Tree Wizard Gallery	2200 Jackson St.	Port Orford	Curry	97465
Trinity Valley Pharmacy	Trinity Valley Pharmacy	2001 NE Foothill Blvd., Suite 3	Grants Pass	Josephine	97526
Trinity Valley Pharmacy	Trinity Valley Pharmacy	2001 Foothill Blvd., Suite F	Grants Pass	Josephine	97526
Trinity Valley Pharmacy Retail	Trinity Valley	2001 NE Foothill Blvd.	Grants Pass	Josephine	97526
U haul Neighborhood Dealer	U haul Neighborhood Dealer	501 1st St.	Rufus	Sherman	97050
Umatilla Public Library	Umatilla Public Library	700 6th St.	Umatilla	Umatilla County	97882
Umpqua Valley Ambulance	Umpqua Valley Ambulance	1290 NE Cedar St.	Roseburg	Douglas	97470
Union County Safe Community Coalition	Union County Safe Community Coalition	1106 K Ave.	La Grande	Union	97850
Union Market	Union Market	132 N Main St.	Union	Union	97883
United Way of	United Way of	3171 Gateway Loop	Springfield	Lane	97477

Lane County	Lane County				
Unity Fire House	Unity Fire House	1995 3rd St.	Baker City	Baker	97814
Unity Market	Unity Market	1995 3rd St.	Baker City	Baker	97814
University of Oregon	Prevention Science Institute	1600 Millrace Dr.	Eugene	Lane	97403
University of Oregon Health Center Pharmacy	University of Oregon Health Center Pharmacy	1590 E 13th	Eugene	Lane	97403
US Army Corps of Engineers	Ranger office	Exit 88 Interstate 84	The Dalles	Wasco	90758
Vernonia Public Library	Vernonia Public Library	701 Weed Ave.	Vernonia	Columbia	97064
Village Food Mart	Village Food Mart	6002 NE William R Carr Ave.	Corvallis	Benton County	97330
Vine Medical	Vine Medical	1218 3rd St.	Lafayette	Yamhill	97127
Virginia Garcia Memorial Health Center	Virginia Garcia Memorial	1151 N Adair St.	Cornelius	Washington	97113
Waldport School Based Health Center	Waldport School Based Hlth Ctr	3000 Crestline Dr.	Waldport	Lincoln	97394
Wallowa City Hall	Wallowa City Hall	104 N Pine St.	Wallowa	Wallowa	97885
Wallowa Clinics	Wallowa Clinic - Wallowa	211 E 2nd St.	Wallowa	Wallowa	97885
Wallowa Clinics	Wallowa Clinic - Downtown	306 W North St.	Enterprise	Wallowa	97828
Wallowa Clinics	Wallowa Clinic - Joseph	800 N Main	Joseph	Wallowa	97846
Wallowa Clinics	Wallowa Clinic - Enterprise	603 Medical Pkwy	Enterprise	Wallowa	97828
Warner Mountain Medical Center	Warner Mountain Medical Center	620 S J. St.	Lakeview	Lake	97630
Warrenton Community Library	Warrenton Community Library	160 S Main Ave.	Warrenton	Clatsop County	97146
Waterloo Country Store	Waterloo Country Store	39347 Gross St.	Lebanon	Linn	97355
West Medford Health Center	West Medford Health Center	1307 W Main St.	Medford	Jackson	97501
West Valley Hospital	West Valley Hospital	525 SE Washington St.	Dallas	Polk	97338
Westfir City Hall	Westfir City Hall	47441 Westoak Rd.	Westfir	Lane	97492
Weston City Library	Weston City Library	108 E Main St.	Weston	Umatilla	97886
Wheeler County Trading Co	Wheeler County Trading Co	100 W Main St.	Mitchell	Wheeler	97750
Wild Goose Lodge Motel	Wild Goose Lodge Motel	105 E Court Dr.	Merrill	Klamath	97633
Willamette Valley Hospice	Willamette Valley Hospice	1015 3rd St. NW	Salem	Marion	97304
Willamette Valley Medical Center, LLC	Willamette Valley Med Center	2700 SE Stratus Ave.	McMinnville	Yamhill	97128
Willamette View Retirement	Willamette View Retirement	12705 SE River Rd.	Portland	Clackamas	97222

Community	Community				
Willamina Health Center	Willamina High School	1100 NE Oaken Hills Dr.	Willamina	Yamhill, Polk	97396
Winding Waters Clinic	Winding Waters Clinic	603 Medical Pkwy	Enterprise	Wallowa	97828
Zoom Care	Zoom Care	25600 SW Argyle Ave.	Wilsonville	Chackamas	97070
Zoom Care Wilsonville	Zoom Care Wilsonville	11958 SW Garden Pl.	Tigard	Washington	97223
ZoomCare - Cornelius	ZoomCare - Cornelius	116 N 20th Ave.	Cornelius	Washington	97113

Appendix F: Kiosk Signage and Educational Materials

Image of Kiosk

Commented [A123]: Please confirm there is standard signage used at all mail-back locations and signage directing covered entities where to request injector packages.



Oregon Common Mark Logo



Auto-Injector Sticker



Contact Info Sticker



Chute Sticker



Top Sticker

CONSUMER DRUG TAKE-BACK

(PROGRAMA DE ELIMINACIÓN DE MEDICAMENTOS)



For more information,
scan this QR code to visit
safemedicatedrop.com

1

Pull to open drawer
Jale para abrir el cajón

▶

2

Place medications inside
Coloque los medicamentos adentro

▶

3

Close the drawer
Cierre el cajón



ACCEPTED (ACEPTADOS)

Unused or expired prescription medication
(Including Schedule II-V controlled substances)
Medicamentos con receta no consumidos o vencidos (incluidas las sustancias controladas de clasificación II a V)

Unused or expired over-the-counter medication
Medicamentos de venta libre, no consumidos o vencidos



NOT ACCEPTED (NO ACEPTADOS)



Thermometers
Termómetros



Needles
Agujas



Aerosol Cans
Latas de aerosoles

Illegal drugs
Drogas ilegales

Sharps
Los Objetos Punocortantes

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Front Magnet



SAFE DRUG DISPOSAL
*ELIMINACIÓN SEGURA
DE MEDICAMENTOS*

**RETURN YOUR UNUSED
PRESCRIPTION MEDICATIONS HERE**
*DEPOSITE AQUÍ SUS MEDICAMENTOS
RECETADOS NO UTILIZADOS*

HELP PROTECT YOUR FAMILY, YOUR COMMUNITY AND OUR WATER SUPPLY
AYUDE A PROTEGER A SU FAMILIA, A SU COMUNIDAD Y A NUESTRO SUMINISTRO DE AGUA



Educational Materials - Front



PROTECT YOUR FAMILIES,
COMMUNITIES, AND THE ENVIRONMENT

SAFELY DISPOSE OF UNUSED MEDICINES

WHAT SHOULD YOU DO WITH YOUR EXPIRED
OR UNWANTED MEDICINES IN OREGON

There are a number of ways to dispose of expired
or unwanted medications.

Go to www.medtakebackoregon.org to learn more.



CONVENIENT
KIOSK
LOCATIONS



MAIL-BACK



TAKE-BACK
EVENTS

For more information about the program,
go to www.medtakebackoregon.org
or call (844) 482-5322.





WHY IS SAFE DRUG DISPOSAL IMPORTANT FOR PUBLIC HEALTH?

- Unused or expired
prescription medications
can lead to accidental
poisoning, overdose,
and abuse.
- Unused prescription drugs
thrown in the trash can
be retrieved and abused
or illegally sold.
- Unused drugs that are
flushed contaminate
the water supply.

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PROTECT YOUR FAMILIES,
COMMUNITIES, AND THE ENVIRONMENT

SAFELY DISPOSE OF UNUSED MEDICINES

BEFORE DISPOSAL CHECK THE PACKAGE

If there are specific instructions for disposal on the label, package or package insert, please follow those instructions.

DISPOSAL OPTIONS



CONVENIENT KIOSK DROP OFF LOCATIONS

To find drug disposal kiosk drop-off sites in your area, visit www.medtakebackoregon.org.



MAIL-BACK ENVELOPES

Mail-Back Services for Unused Medicines. Visit the Mail-Back section of www.medtakebackoregon.org to order a Mail-Back Package.



TAKI-BACK EVENTS

Local Take-Back events allow residents a free and convenient way to dispose of expired or unwanted Medicines. Visit the Taki-Back Events section of the DEA site or takebackdaydeba.gov for information on events in your area.

For more information about the program, go to www.medtakebackoregon.org or call (844) 482-5322.

**WHAT CAN YOU
DISPOSE OF IN A
KIOSK OR MAILBACK
ENVELOPE?**



ACCEPTED:

Medications in any dosage form, except for those listed below, in their original container or sealed.*

*If transferring medications to a sealed bag, please be sure to include all remaining packaging.



NOT ACCEPTED:

Herbal remedies, pet medications, vitamins, supplements, cosmetics, other personal care products, medical devices, batteries, mercury-containing thermometers, sharps, and illicit drugs.



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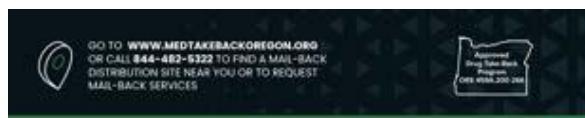
**UNUSED MEDS AT HOME?
GET RID OF THEM
— SAFELY! — FROM THE
COMFORT OF YOUR CAR.**



Educational Postcard - Front



Educational Postcard - Back "Mail-Back" Version



HOW IT WORKS

- 01 Get a free envelope from the counter display at your local mail-back site.**
Adquiere un sobre gratuito en el mostrador de su centro local de devolución de correo.
- 02 Seal your unused or unwanted medication inside the envelope.**
Sella sus medicamentos no deseados o no utilizados dentro del sobre.
- 03 Mail the prepaid envelope through the United States Postal Service (USPS).**
Envía por correo el sobre prepagado, a través del servicio postal de los Estados Unidos (USPS).



SAFELY DISPOSE OF YOUR UNWANTED MEDICATIONS FOR FREE!
¡DESECHE DE FORMA SEGURA Y GRATUITA LOS MEDICAMENTOS QUE NO USO!



Educational Postcard - Back "Kiosk" Version



HOW IT WORKS

- 01 Pull to open drawer**
Hale para abrir el cajón.
- 02 Place medications inside**
Coloque las medicinas adentro.
- 03 Close the drawer**
Cierre el cajón.



SAFELY DISPOSE OF YOUR UNWANTED MEDICATIONS FOR FREE!

¡DESECHE DE FORMA SEGURA Y GRATUITA LOS MEDICAMENTOS QUE NO USE!



Event Educational Handout



Poster/Window Display



Newspaper Ad Examples

Spring Clean Your Medicine Cabinet!

75% of us have leftover meds at home.

Get rid of the clutter, curb misuse and prevent accidental poisoning in one move — safe disposal.

Find a local spot at medtakebackoregon.org or call (844) 482-5322

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Did you know

trace pharmaceuticals are present in almost all the world's rivers?

Drugs don't belong in our drinking water; help protect our water supply.

Find a drop-off near you at medtakebackoregon.org or call (844) 482-5322





Digital Ad Examples



Appendix G: Description of Mail-Back Envelopes

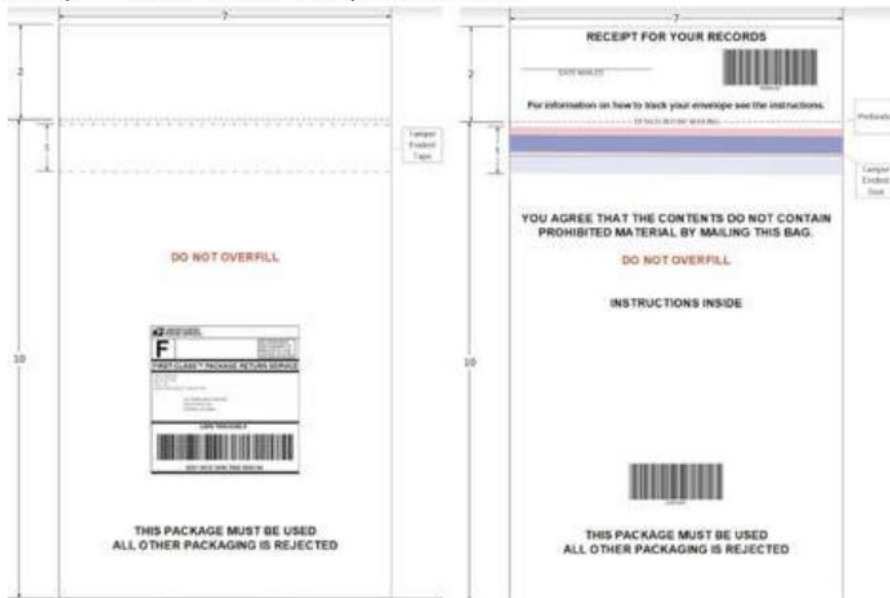
The Standard Mail-Back Envelopes and Inhaler Mail-Back Envelopes will meet DEA Rule requirements under § 1317.70(c), specifically:

- Preaddressed, postage paid
- Nondescript and does not indicate what may be inside
- Waterproof, tamper-evident, tear-resistant, and sealable
- Contain a unique ID number that allows for tracking
- Include instructions for the user that indicate the process for mailing the package, substances that can be sent, notice that packages can only be mailed in the US customs territory and notice that the only packages provided by the Authorized Collector will be accepted
- No Personally Identifiable Information will be required

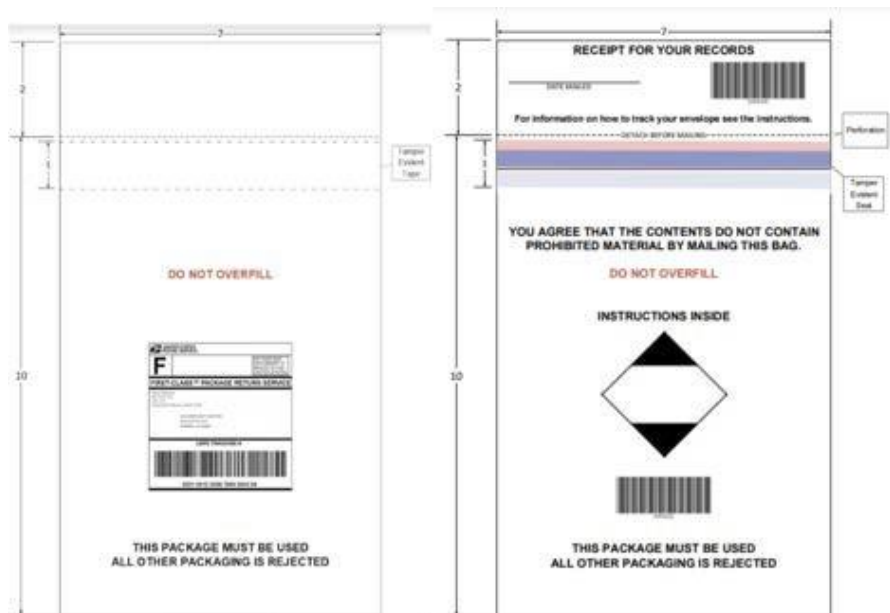
Both Envelopes are white in color with a gray interior and are 7" x 10". The Envelopes include a 3" perforated lip security seal.

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A sample Standard Mail-Back Envelope is shown below:



A sample Inhaler Mail-Back Envelope is shown below:



Sample Auto-Injector Mail-Back Package

Covered Entities will also be able to request one (1) Auto-Injector Mail-Back Package at a time via the Program Website or Toll-free Phone Number. Covered Entities will receive the Auto-Injector Mail-Back Packages that meet all DOT requirements.

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See below for specifications and sample:

Specifications

- Access - Petals
- Color - Red
- Lid Type - Hinge Cap
- Liquid Absorbing Pad - Product has liquid absorbing pad
- Universal Biohaz Sym - Product has universal biohaz symbol
- Volume (L) - 1.5 qt

