



Pharmaceutical Returns Service

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Dear Veterinarian:

Thank you for your interest in Pharmaceutical Returns Services. I wanted to take a moment to outline what we offer to Veterinarians in the way of disposal, destruction, and refunding of outdated drugs.

The needs of Veterinary Practices fall into three categories: Scheduled Drug Disposal for Class II-V Pharmaceuticals, Hazardous Materials Disposal, and Regulated Waste Disposal. PRS is licensed with both the DEA and EPA to accomplish the legal destruction of these items in complete compliance with each agency's specific regulations. When you dispose of your waste through PRS, your liability for these materials ends as soon as the box leaves your office. When your liability is transferred to us, you will receive full documentation for your records, which can be used for DEA and EPA inspections as well as preparing your taxes for the IRS.

- **Scheduled Drug Disposal:** DEA regulations require that you keep a detailed record of all incoming and outgoing scheduled drugs. In addition, they require DEA licensed agents for the destruction of all schedule drugs, utilizing the proper DEA forms. The DEA recognizes our company as a licensed agent of the DEA to perform the destruction of schedule drug waste and a provider of official DEA documents. Pharmaceutical Returns Service ends the liability chain for you and keeps you in compliance with the DEA and EPA regulations. These drugs will be destroyed at 45-day intervals at a DEA approved incineration site and you will receive reports of all the items destroyed, DEA compliance forms, and a Certificate of Destruction.
- **Hazardous Materials Disposal:** These items fall under EPA regulations, and probably the most common item used in your offices is Formalin. The EPA has classified this as a hazardous material that needs to be incinerated in a specific manner. It is illegal for Formalin to be disposed of into the water system (i.e., rinsing it down the sink) or throwing it away (i.e., putting it into the garbage).
- **Regulated Waste Disposal:** This is the EPA classification for materials used in Veterinary Practices that are neither Hazardous nor Controlled. The most common items in this category are expired vaccines. Once again, it is illegal to release them either into the water system or into landfill. By law, they need to be separated into their proper waste stream and incinerated accordingly.

Hazardous and Regulated Waste (Non-Scheduled Waste) are charged by weight. Scheduled Drug Disposal is broken into Class II and Class III-V with slightly different pricing. Our minimum charge is \$35.00, and all the shipping of these items to our offices is always free.

Please reference our Industry Information Section on our website; it has some of the recent investigations into pharmaceutical pollution, and some pertinent information for Vets from the EPA on PPCP Pollution. This area has been receiving funding from the government, as municipalities are beginning to investigate the substances that are actually entering wastewater treatment plants and landfills. (This is why we provide you with Certificates of Destruction for your records!)

Once again, thank you for your interest in Pharmaceutical Returns Service. If I can be of any further assistance or if you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call me at **800-215-5878**.

Sincerely,

Laura Mead
General Manager



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Dear Client:

I appreciate your time and interest in Pharmaceutical Returns Service. We are a complete return service committed to generating the highest dollar for your outdated pharmaceuticals. I assure you of PRS's commitment to taking the work out of returning your expired pharmaceuticals.

For responding to our website invitation, we are offering a FREE Membership into our **Veterinarian Plus Program**. *This program we have developed provides you with a full-service return program at bulk rate discounts!* PRS has been servicing Veterinarian market for over two decades; we know this is one of the most cost-effective programs available in the industry.

In addition, to make this offer even more attractive ...

For your initial Return, I am offering a 15% Discount off your next Return/Destruction Order.

This price includes:

- **Complete Disposal**
- **Simple, One Box Process**
- **FREE Shipping**

Thank you for taking the time to become more familiar with PRS. We will be in contact with you to review the information package and answer any questions you may have. If you have an immediate need, please call us at **1-800-215-5878**.

Sincerely,

John DeMars
President

Toxic Substances Hydrology Program

Discover Magazine has named the Toxic Substances Hydrology Program's "**National Reconnaissance of Pharmaceuticals, Hormones, and Other Organic Wastewater Contaminants in Streams**" as one of the 100 top science stories of 2002. The USGS study documented the presence of low levels of many organic wastewater compounds, including prescription and non-prescription drugs, hormones, and other wastewater compounds, in a network of 139 targeted streams across the United States. The study, cited as **Discover Magazine's** 8th top science story overall, was listed 2nd in the environmental sciences category. The honor was shared with research focusing on anticonvulsants and anticancer drugs in water being conducted by Johns Hopkins Whiting School of Engineering for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Headlines

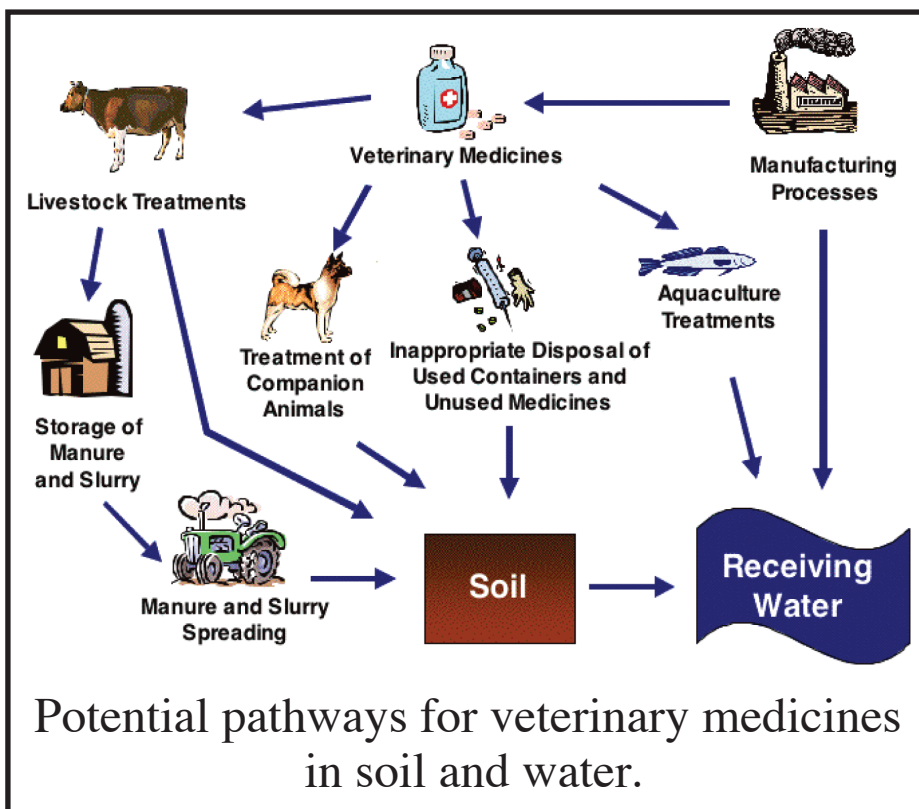
Veterinary Medicines in the Environment

A Toxics Program scientist and his European colleagues have summarized the state of knowledge about veterinary medicines in the environment. Recently, scientists have detected low levels of veterinary medicines in soils, surface waters, and ground waters worldwide. Although the environmental occurrence and associated impacts of some compounds such as selected antibacterial compounds have been investigated, the impacts of many other substances found in the environment are not well understood. As a result, questions have arisen about the effects of veterinary medicines on organisms in the environment and on human health.

Questions explored by the scientists in their **feature article in the August 1, 2003 issue** of the journal *Environment Science and Technology* (a publication of the **American Chemical Society**) include:

- What other veterinary medicines might be in the environment, and should we be concerned about these?
- How do these substances behave in the environment, and do they differ from other chemical classes (e.g., pesticides)?
- What are the effects of long-term, low-level exposure to these medicines?
- Do their degradation products present environmental risks?
- What subtle human and environmental effects may be elicited by these drugs?
- Do medicines in the environment play a role in antibacterial resistance?
- How do these substances interact in the environment with other veterinary medicines and other contaminants?

The authors use recent data and other information to answer some of these questions. Although many other questions remain unanswered, this new review article highlights key researchers and their current attempts to find answers in this rapidly evolving field of environmental chemistry. In addition, major gaps in current knowledge are explained that point to the need for additional research.



Additional Information:

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rence of glyphosate, its transformation product AMPA, other herbicide compounds, and antibiotics in midwestern United States streams, 2002: U.S. Geological Survey Open-File Report 03-69, 18 p.

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— CUSTOMER INFORMATION —

Facility Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Fax _____

Contact Name / Title _____

DEA # _____ **Exp. Date** _____

Please include a photocopy of your DEA Registration.

— WHOLESALE INFORMATION —

Wholesaler Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Account # _____

Signature _____ Date _____

— DIRECT ACCOUNTS —

Manufacturer _____

Account # _____

Manufacturer _____

Account # _____

Manufacturer _____

Account # _____

COST CODE _____



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Section #1 GENERAL INFORMATION

- 1) Complete sections 2 & 3, making sure that you PRINT CLEARLY, and provide us with all the required information.
- 2) After completing this form, fax it to: **630-892-8780, Attn: CII Dept.**
- 3) *This form may be copied for use.*
- 4) It is a violation of DEA Regulations to ship CII's before receiving a DEA 222 form.

Section #3 CII PRODUCT INFORMATION

- 1) Only ten (10) lines are allowed per DEA Form 222.
- 2) Each partial bottle must be entered on a separate line.
- 3) Multiple full packages of the same product (name, strength, size & NDC number) may be entered on the same line.
- 4) All information is required, or this form will be returned to you.

SCHEDULE II RETURN REQUEST

Section #2 SHIPPER INFORMATION

Enter all Shipper Information as it appears on your DEA registration.
— Please include a Photocopy of your DEA registration. —

DEA # _____ EXP. DATE _____

FACILITY NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP _____

REGISTRANT'S NAME (print) _____

REGISTRANT'S SIGNATURE _____

DATE OF SIGNATURE _____

PHONE NUMBER _____

	# OF FULL PACKAGES RETURNED?	# OF UNITS IN PARTIAL PACKAGES?	ORIGINAL PACKAGE SIZE	DRUG / BRAND NAME & STRENGTH	NDC (National Drug Code) NUMBER
1)					
2)					
3)					
4)					
5)					
6)					
7)					
8)					
9)					
10)					

