



# COMMUNITY OUTREACH AND PREVENTION SUPPORT RESOURCES FROM THE U.S. DRUG ENFORCEMENT ADMINISTRATION

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DEA created this campaign to help raise public awareness of a significant nationwide surge in counterfeit pills that are mass-produced in labs, deceptively marketed as legitimate, and are killing Americans at an unprecedented rate. Learn more at [www.dea.gov/onepill](http://www.dea.gov/onepill).



DEA joined forces with Discovery Education to provide no-cost online tools at [www.operationprevention.com](http://www.operationprevention.com). This free curriculum offers standards-aligned English and Spanish-language resources for students in grades 3–12, plus additional resources designed for educators, families, employers, and American Indian/Alaska Native populations.



[www.campusdrugprevention.gov](http://www.campusdrugprevention.gov) was created for professionals working to prevent drug use and misuse among college students, including educators, student health centers, and student affairs personnel. It also serves as a useful tool for college students, parents, and others involved in campus communities.



[www.getsmartaboutdrugs.com](http://www.getsmartaboutdrugs.com) provides information for parents, other caregivers, and educators to help identify drug use, drug paraphernalia, warning signs of drug use, and harmful side effects of the most commonly used drugs.



[www.justthinktwice.com](http://www.justthinktwice.com) provides information for teens about various drugs, including fact and fiction about drugs, consequences of drug use, and topics about addiction, impaired driving, and true stories about teens that have had drug problems.



Red Ribbon Week is celebrated annually on October 23-31, and highlights the importance of living a drug-free life. It presents an opportunity for parents, educators, and communities to reinforce the drug-free messages they share with their children throughout the year. Website: [www.dea.gov/redribbon](http://www.dea.gov/redribbon)



The Faces of Fentanyl Memorial Exhibit is a physical and virtual display of thousands of Americans who have lost their lives to a fentanyl poisoning or overdose. All photos have been submitted by family or friends. Learn more, or submit a photo, at [www.dea.gov/facesoffentanyl](http://www.dea.gov/facesoffentanyl)



Together for Families at [www.dea.gov/togetherforfamilies](http://www.dea.gov/togetherforfamilies) contains resources from the DEA's government and nonprofit partners at the national, tribal, state, and local level. Add your organization by emailing [togetherforfamilies@dea.gov](mailto:togetherforfamilies@dea.gov).



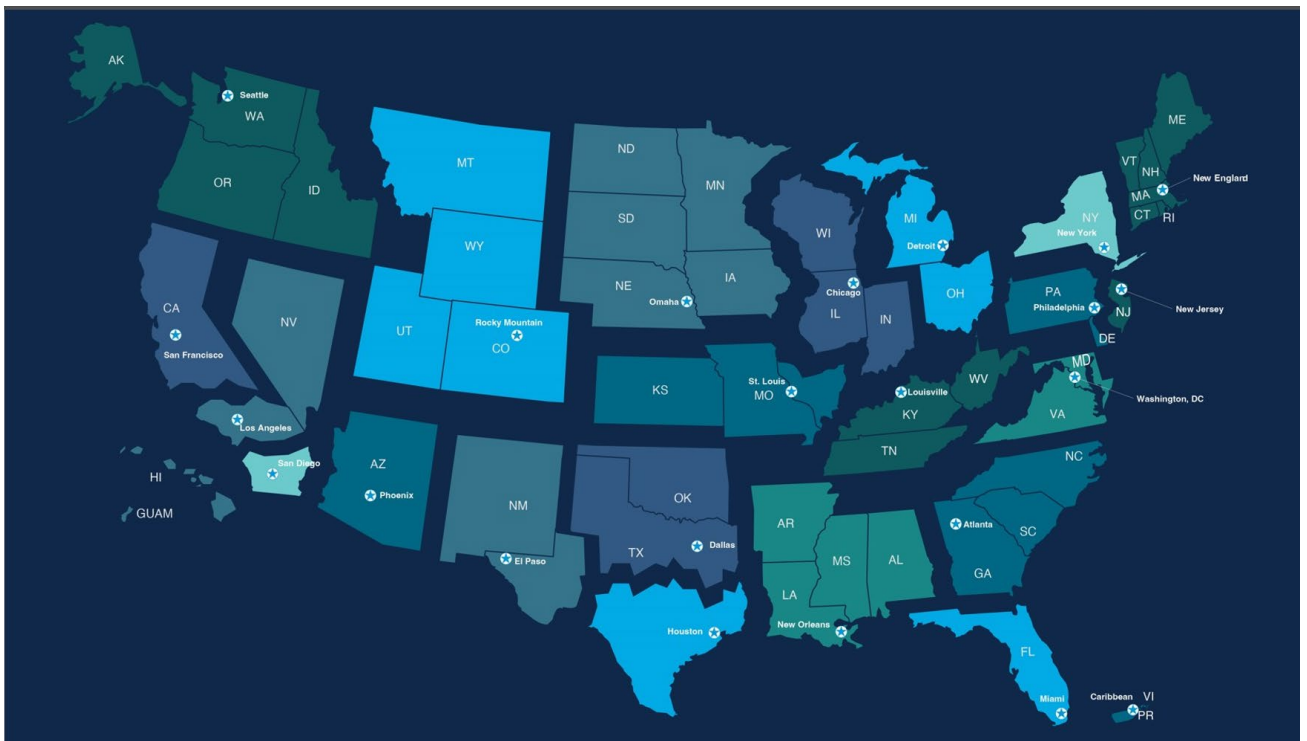
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Tools to talk with your young person about anything (including substance use)

Tools to Talk with Your Young Person about Anything (including substance use) is a video presentation from DEA designed to help parents and caregivers communicate effectively with their young person about substance use and other tough topics. Website: [www.getsmartaboutdrugs.com/toolstotalk](http://www.getsmartaboutdrugs.com/toolstotalk).



DEA offers dozens of prevention-related publications, including fact cards, brochures, and guidebooks for not only the general public, but also specific audiences. Most are also available in Spanish. Visit [www.getsmartaboutdrugs.com/resources](http://www.getsmartaboutdrugs.com/resources) or use the QR code to the left.



The map above shows DEA’s 23 Field Divisions. Each Division is served by a Community Outreach Specialist who works with individuals and groups such as community coalitions, civic leaders, state and local drug use prevention organizations, and the general public. They provide DEA's unique expertise in the areas of primary prevention, intelligence, and enforcement. Find your COS at

[www.getsmartaboutdrugs.gov/dea-community-outreach-specialists](http://www.getsmartaboutdrugs.gov/dea-community-outreach-specialists)

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