Attention Westchester residents:

Bring all unused medications to:

The Household Material Recovery Facility (H-MRF)

By appointment only! The H-MRF takes back unused medication the first Tuesday of every month. It is located at 15 Woods Road in Valhalla, and you can call (914) 813-5425 to schedule an appointment.

Police Departments:

These precincts have lockboxes open 24 hours/day, everyday! You can simply drop off medication, no appointment necessary.

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Long Island/Metro New York

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Farmingdale, NY 11735
Phone: 516-390-7150

Hudson Valley

188 East Post Road, Suite #404
White Plains, NY 10601
Phone: 914-358-9840

Western New York/Southern Tier

733 Delaware Road, Box 140
Buffalo, NY 14223
Phone: 716-831-3206

Connecticut

2404 Whitney Avenue, 2nd Floor
Hamden, CT 06518
Phone: 203-821-7050

Capital Region/North Country

744 Broadway
Albany, NY 12207
Phone: 518-772-1862

Central New York/Finger Lakes

466 Westcott Street, 2nd Floor
Syracuse, NY 13210
Phone: 315-472-1339

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Our nation’s waterways have been testing positive for pharmaceutical contamination

41 Million Americans’ drinking water has tested positive for trace amounts of pharmaceuticals.

In 2002, the United States Geological Survey found pharmaceuticals in 80% of the waters they tested.

The Croton, Delaware, and Catskill reservoirs, which supply drinking water for Westchester and New York City, have tested positive for pharmaceuticals.

How do these drugs enter our water?

For decades, people were told to flush their unused drugs. Because sewage systems and wastewater infrastructure are not designed to filter them out, these drugs ended up in our groundwater and surface waters.

The policy on drug disposal has changed, but many people still do not know that flushing drugs is unsafe. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and New York’s Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) now recommend that unused or expired drugs are incinerated, not flushed.

Pharmaceutical contamination is an emerging problem, but changing behavior now can prevent a larger problem down the line. Westchester residents have several options for safe disposal, including municipal take-back days, collection boxes at police precincts, and drop-off at the Household Material recovery Facility (H-MRF) in Valhalla.

Pharmaceutical Waste harms our health and our environment

Negative Impacts on Humans:

It is not known how constant low-level exposure to pharmaceuticals impacts human health and our environment.

Possible concerns:
- Hormone Disruption
- Antibiotic Resistance
- Synergistic Effects

Negative Impacts on Marine Life:

Recent studies show male fish experience feminization when exposed to hormones, such as birth control.

Antidepressants reduce fertility and change behavior in fish and mollusks.

Most Common Pharmaceuticals found in Westchester’s drinking water:
- Hormones
- Pain killers
- Anticonvulsants
- Antibiotics
- Anti-anxiety medication