



Pharmacy Robbery Presentation

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What a Suspect looks for

- Motivation - reward v. risk
- Ability or opportunity
- Expectation of escape
- Low probability of detection and arrest

During a Robbery

- Control fear
 - Focus on what must be done instead of what might happen
- Don't be a hero - do nothing that will increase danger or provoke/challenge the suspect
- BE OBSERVANT of the suspect, where they walk, what they wear, etc. etc.
- If they leave a note **DO NOT** handle it

- Comply - your job is to limit the threat to yourself and others. Do not prolong the encounter
- Activate the alarm when safe to do so

After Suspect is gone

- Notify Supervisor
- Lock all doors /Do not touch anything
- Station Employee at entrance to control admittance
- Observe Suspects direction of escape if safe to do so
- Call police

To aid in the investigation

- Preserve evidence
 - What did he touch
 - Where did he walk
- Separate witnesses
 - Discourage talking among witnesses(politely)
 - They will be scared and shocked

After the incident

- Expect Media inquires
 - Forward all inquires to the police department
- Our ability to catch and prosecute the offender can be compromised with a slip of vital information to the media

U.S. Attorney's Office-District of Maine



USAO - Drug Mission



Identify/Disrupt/Dismantle Drug Trafficking Organizations

Focusing on interstate/international DTOs

Prosecute Crimes of Violence Assoc w/Drug use/Trafficking

Pharmacy Robberies

Home Invasion

Gun use/Possession

Identify and Prosecute Financial Aspects of Drug Crime

Money Laundering/Structuring

Bulk Cash Smuggling

Forfeiture of Drug Assets/Tools



MDEA

Maine Drug Enforcement Agency

- MDEA's Mission
- Diversion in ME
- ME Response
 - Education
 - Tracking & Monitoring
 - Proper Medication Disposal
 - Mail-back Project
 - Enforcement
 - Secure Prescription Blanks for CII Medications (32 M.S.A. §13786-A)
 - Tightened Acquiring Drugs by Deception statute (17-A §1108)

Maine Drug Enforcement Agency

- Roy E McKinney, Director
 - Maine DPS
 - www.maine.gov/dps/mdea

Drug Enforcement Administration Maine



April 30 Prescription Drug Take Back Day Overview

Got Drugs?

Turn in your unused or expired medication for safe disposal
Saturday, April 30th
[Click here for a collection site near you.](#)

dispose
unused Rx

DEA

The advertisement features a white background with a blue and red color scheme. On the right side, there are several pills: a large blue pill with "dispose" written on it, a smaller white pill with "unused Rx" written on it, and a gold pill with "DEA" written on it. The text is arranged in a clear, readable layout.

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U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration's (DEA's) second National Prescription Drug Take-Back event on **April 30th** turned in more than **376,593 pounds (188 tons)** of unwanted or expired medications for safe and proper disposal at the **5,361 take-back sites** that were available in all 50 states. This is **55 percent more** than the 242,000 pounds (121 tons) the public brought in during last September's event.



MAINE

131 Registered
Law
Enforcement
Agencies

156 Registered
Statewide
Collection Sites



Maine
Statewide
Collection:
11,920 Pounds

Maine Per
Capita:
#1 in U.S.
For Overall
Collection

New England Collection Results



	Collection Sites	Participating Agencies	Pounds
Collected			
Connecticut	68	68	6787
Massachusetts	173	66	12343
Maine	156	88	11920
New Hampshire	87	50	4020
Rhode Island	30	14	1716
Vermont	27	92	1404
Totals	606	521	38,190





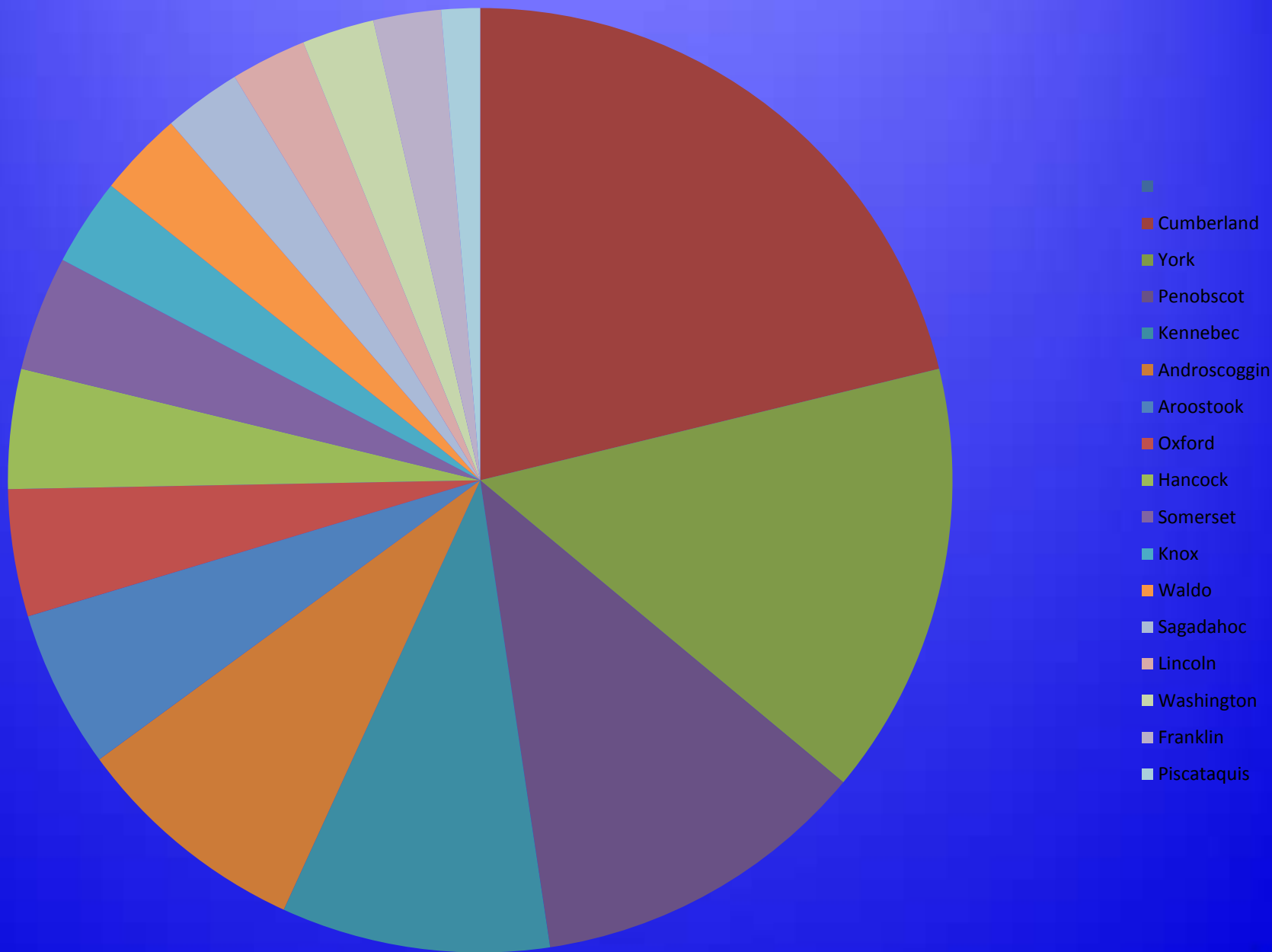
Oakland PD

Belfast PD

April 30 Prescription Drug Take Back Day - Collection by County - High to Low

County	County Population	% of Overall Statewide Collection	Collection Coefficient	County Ranking
Cumberland	281674	21	0.00773	5
York	197131	12.3	0.00645	9
Penobscot	153923	6.4	0.00427	13
Kennebec	122151	8.8	0.00748	6
Androscoggin	107702	13.5	0.01294	3
Aroostook	71870	13.9	0.02003	2
Oxford	57833	2.1	0.00379	14
Hancock	54418	3.8	0.00729	7
Somerset	52228	0.7	0.00001	16
Knox	39736	2	0.00514	11
Waldo	38786	1.9	0.00499	12
Sagadahoc	35293	6.9	0.02038	1
Lincoln	34457	2.2	0.00668	8
Washington	32856	1.2	0.00372	15
Franklin	30768	1.9	0.0064	10
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Statewide Disposal Challenge Health Care Facilities

Over 830 Facilities
In Maine

63 Facilities
Participated



Primary Method of Disposal: FLUSHING

Objectives of Next Take Back Day



- Greater Participation
- Regionalized Logging w/ volunteers
- Collection of data to help support
DISPOSAL SOLUTIONS

Drug Enforcement Administration Maine



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