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I think we need to cut off all the pain management clinics and docs that purchase controls. The same way we did internet pharmacies in the past. Even right after we cut all the internet pharmacies off, the dispensing docs and pain management clinics were next at the top. Did they have more than us?

Thanks
Mike

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Feds suspend license of Harvard Drug group over painkiller sales

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Livonia -- The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration has suspended the registration of a Livonia-based pharmaceutical company over concerns related to its painkiller sales.

Harvard Drug Group, LLC is the subject of a DEA investigation that alleges it sold large quantities of the painkiller oxycodone to customers, mainly in Florida, that distributed the drug for non-medical purposes, the DEA said in a news release.

Harvard Drug Group distributed more than 13 million dosages of oxycodone between March 2008 and March 2010, the news release said.

A spokesman for the company said today it has not broken any laws.

"Pharmaceutical companies have a responsibility to ensure that the drugs that they sell don't end up in the hands of drug traffickers or businesses that are conducting their business illegally," said Robert Corso, special agent in charge of the DEA's Detroit field division.

"Harvard Drug Group should have known, based on the large, frequent quantities, that their customers were diverting oxycodone into arenas that were not legitimate."

The effect of the suspension is that Harvard Drug Group can't sell any controlled drugs, such as painkillers, which made up the bulk of its business, said Rich Isaacson, a spokesman for the DEA in Detroit.

The company will have a chance for an administrative hearing on the suspension of its registration, after which the DEA deputy administrator will decide whether its registration should be permanently revoked, the news release said.

Michael Layne, a spokesman for Harvard Drug Group, said the company has been cooperating fully with the DEA investigation.

"We strongly believe that our actions have been and continue to be in accordance with applicable law and that ultimately our position will be vindicated," Layne said.

"Our interests are aligned with the DEA."

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