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## Shortage of Hand Sanitizer

In response to the shortage of hand sanitizer, Health Canada has advised that in response to the unprecedented demand and urgent need for disinfectants and hand sanitizers during the COVID-19 pandemic, it is excluding this bulk compounding from the requirements of the Food and Drug Regulations and the Natural Health Products Regulations within the context of the practitioner-patient relationship.

Retail sale to the public likely does not satisfy this requirement and would require Health Canada authorization prior to the sale. However, should pharmacies choose to compound hand sanitizer, and make it available to the public (outside of the practitioner-patient relationship), Health Canada will not prioritize the enforcement of this condition, on the condition that:

- It be compounded by a licensed pharmacist within Saskatchewan; and
- It be created following a reputable formula such as that published by the World Health Organization (e.g. [Guide to Local Production: WHO-recommended Handrub Formulations](#)).

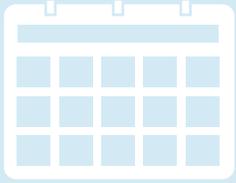


The Saskatchewan College of Pharmacy Professionals (SCPP) supports the compounding of hand sanitizer to meet patient and professional practice needs at this time with additional expectations:

- It must be done by a licensed pharmacist or licensed pharmacy technician working with a pharmacist;
- Professional ethics of pharmacy professionals would be maintained at all times; and
- Once the shortage is resolved, all commercial manufacturing would cease.



## Mark your calendars



### June 30, 2020

The date to which licence renewals have been extended with no late penalty, and by which the 15 CEUs must be completed by current members.

### September 30, 2020

Emergency registration and licensure is valid until this date unless extended by the Registrar.



## Record Keeping: Electronic Vs. Paper

The National Association of Pharmacy Regulatory Authorities (NAPRA) Model Standards for Pharmacy Compounding outlines a number of record keeping requirements with which a pharmacy must be in compliance, including, but not limited to, keeping Master Formulation Records, Compounding Logs and Safety Data Sheets.

This has posed the question as to whether these records need to be kept as paper copies or can be electronic. As long as the records are easily accessible and can be readily available to all pharmacy staff when needed, they can be kept as either electronic or paper.

You may find it useful to keep some records as electronic and others as paper. This decision will be up to the Pharmacy Manager / Compounding Supervisor to determine what works most efficiently for their pharmacy workflow.

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## Doctors and Compounds for 'Office Use Only'

Pharmacies can only prepare a compound that is pursuant to a prescription, otherwise this practice is considered manufacturing. For the purpose of providing compounds to doctors for office use only, the doctor must provide a valid prescription to the pharmacy indicating that the compound is for office use supply.

The pharmacist should advise the doctor they need to follow record-keeping requirements as outlined by the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Before preparing any compound that your pharmacy receives a prescription for, it should be confirmed that there is not already a commercially available product available. Pharmacies cannot prepare compounds for commercially available products as this is considered manufacturing.

## Quick-links

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# CompEX Q-and-A 2.0: Webinar

In collaboration with CPDPP, SCPP's Brittany Sharkey, Certified Compounding Inspector – Field Officer held a second Q-and-A webinar on March 10. The webinar was recorded and is now posted and available to watch within the CompEX section of the SCPP website. The recorded version has been accredited for 0.75 CEUs.

Find the webinar [here](#) and the Learning Project record [here](#).



For up-to-the-minute information, news and events, visit the homepage of SCPP [www.saskpharm.ca](http://www.saskpharm.ca)

MicroSCOPE is published by the Saskatchewan College of Pharmacy Professionals and may include decisions on matters such as regulations, drug schedule changes, etc.

MicroSCOPE is emailed to all active members of the College and therefore SCPP assumes all members are aware of these matters.

To open this newsletter in a browser, click [here](#).

## SCPP Members Facebook Group

When there is something the College would like to get out quickly, including drug recalls, drug schedule changes, important notices, etc. the SCPP Members Facebook group is one of the avenues the College uses.

It is also a place where members can ask questions and post information that will benefit the community.

Note that updates related to the COVID-19

pandemic are being posted to the SCPP website

([www.saskpharm.ca](http://www.saskpharm.ca)). The group is available to any SCPP member who has an active member number and is a Facebook user. The Facebook Group has been set up as a “secret” group and is therefore not viewable by others.

**How to Join:** Email [info@saskpharm.ca](mailto:info@saskpharm.ca) with “Join SCPP Members Group” in the subject line. Please include a first and last name, licence number and the email address associated with your Facebook account in the body of the email. An invitation to join the group will be sent via Facebook. Participants can leave the group at any time.

