



## The secret's out.

Take a closer look at the InMedRx release pharmacy program that provides cost savings and enhanced medication compliance.

Release programs vary from state to state but most are administered in a similar manner – upon release, medications are supplied to the individual for their transitional period. Unfortunately, all too frequently, these medications are left behind on correctional facility grounds. In other cases, the prescription is taken off facility grounds but never utilized by the released individual. **The facility pays for abandoned medications yet the released individual doesn't take the medication – a loss for all parties.**

Abandoned medications also create additional liabilities for facilities and require additional time for staff to address.

With a high prevalence of significant medical and mental health issues among people in correctional facilities nationwide, connecting released individuals with qualified pharmacists following release can help with medication compliance and improve patient adherence.

### Prescription for Success

Instead of providing medications at release, facilities working with InMedRx provide released individuals with a prescription to be filled at the pharmacy. With more than 70,000 retail, independent and IV pharmacies, InMedRx provides recently released individuals with a choice in their care. Further, individuals taking prescriptions to the pharmacy are likely to have a higher rate of ongoing compliance.

The program eliminates abandoned medications that correctional facilities pay for and provides the compliant individual with access to a pharmacist who can play an integral role in the patient's care going forward.

To learn more, or to download a case study that details how one correctional health provider **decreased costs by 30%**, visit [www.inmedrx.com](http://www.inmedrx.com).

**Up to 30%**  
reduction in costs

**Enhanced**  
patient compliance

**Improved**  
staff productivity

**Reduced**  
waste

## Release Medication Program FAQs

### How does the program work?

Upon release, a prescription is provided to the released individual to fill at any local pharmacy in our network rather than providing a supply of medication. The program provides a convenient way for released inmates to get necessary prescriptions filled, reduces the rate of abandoned medications, as well as the uncertainties and liabilities correctional facilities face when providing medication at the time of release.

### Can the program be customized?

Yes. For instance, you can provide a 3-7 day supply of medication at release and a prescription for the remainder supply to be filled through the InMedRx network.

### Does the program offer a discount on retail prescriptions?

Yes, on average we save correctional facility clients 30-40% off retail.

### How quickly can the program be implemented?

The average time to implement the release pharmacy program is less than two weeks. InMedRx provides all the necessary training and support to make the program a success.

### Are there any implementation fees?

No, there are no costs to implement the program.

### Does the program address unpredictable release dates?

Yes, unpredictable release dates are especially common in the jail population and many facilities find there is no reliable way to provide medications to people who are released unexpectedly. Providing a prescription to fill at a network pharmacy enables the released individual continued access to needed medications and establishes a relationship with a provider to support ongoing compliance.

### How can the program reduce my pharmacy costs?

The InMedRx program eliminates abandoned medications that you are paying for today. The program saves time and money, reduces liabilities associated with abandoned medications and allows compliant patients convenient access to their medications. Based on current client performance, program savings can be as high as 30%.

### How can I get started with the program?

Getting started is easy. Simply **call 888-896-1283** to start the process.