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FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH ISSUES TWELVE EMERGENCY SUSPENSION ORDERS

- One pharmacy and eleven practitioners suspended -

TALLAHASSEE – The Florida Department of Health (DOH) today announced the Emergency Suspension Orders (ESO) of eleven practitioners and one pharmacy. The ESOs immediately suspend the licenses of the practitioners and pharmacy.

“The Florida Department of Health will continue to protect our citizens and visitors from practitioners and pharmacies that break the law,” stated the State Surgeon General Dr. Frank Farmer. “We must remain vigilant in using appropriate disciplinary tools, such as the Emergency Suspension Orders, to safeguard public health.”

Over the past week the following orders were issued:

- **Aiman I. Aryan, Pharmacist**, Miami. Aryan violated Florida Statutes by dispensing or distributing controlled substances in excessive or inappropriate quantities; dispensing controlled substances based upon purported prescriptions when he knew or had reason to believe that the purported prescriptions were not based upon a valid practitioner-patient relationship and failing to report a doctor to the DOH having reason to believe the doctor was involved in the diversion of controlled substances.
- **Irwin Beretsky, Medical Doctor**, Boca Raton. Beretsky violated Florida Statutes by committing medical malpractice for failure to practice medicine in accordance with the level of care, skill and treatment recognized in general law related to health care licensure; failing to obtain a complete medical history for patients; failing to conduct adequate physical examinations or meaningful medical evaluations of patients; failing to refer patients to evaluations or consultations with specialists or other treatment providers; failing to adequately monitor or refer patients for diversion or substance abuse and failing to maintain accurate and complete medical records for patients.
- **Victoria Ann Casadel, Registered Nurse**, Bradenton. Casadel violated Florida Statutes by being unable to practice nursing with reasonable skill and safety to patients as demonstrated by her impaired behavior at the workplace; engaging in unprofessional conduct to include inaccurate recording of the removal of controlled substances from the narcotic cart without documenting it through medical records and violating a lawful order of the department that required her to attend a mental and physical examination.
- **Robyn D. Holling, Certified Nursing Assistant**, Jacksonville. Holling violated Florida Statutes by engaging in unprofessional conduct by testing positive for cannabinoids and cocaine for which she did not have a prescription and legitimate medical reason for using such drug.
- **Quinn Kiley Karter, Osteopathic Physician**, West Palm Beach. Karter violated Florida Statutes by prescribing inappropriate and/or excessive quantities of opioid medication,

and inappropriate combinations and dosages of controlled substances to patients; committing medical malpractice for failure to practice medicine in accordance with the level of care, skill and treatment recognized in general law related to health care licensure and failing to keep legible medical records justifying the course of treatment for patients.

- **David J. Moton, Pharmacy Technician**, Tampa. Moton violated Florida Statutes by failing to obtain an evaluation from Professionals Resource Network (PRN) and comply with any recommendation made by PRN as required by law and indicating impairment from multiple and recent criminal acts involving possession of cannabis and cannabis paraphernalia.
- **Jose Alberto Nunez, Medical Doctor**, Miami. Nunez violated Florida Statutes by pleading guilty to one count of knowingly and willfully combing, conspiring, confederating and agreeing with others to violate Title 18, United States Code, Section 1347, by executing a scheme and artifice to defraud a health care benefit program affecting commerce, namely Medicare.
- **Allison Pasko, Registered Nurse**, Spring Hill. Pasko violated Florida Statutes by failing to comply with the terms of her Intervention Project for Nurses (IPN) monitoring contract, specifically by failing to remain free from alcohol, submit to all required EtG tests, attend all facilitated nurse support group meetings and obtain an IPN-facilitated evaluation following a relapse on alcohol and by being unable to practice nursing with reasonable skill and safety to patients by reason of alcohol dependence.
- **Karen M. Perrott, Speech-Language Pathologist**, Belleair. Perrott violated Florida Statutes by being unable to practice the profession for which she is licensed or certified with reasonable skill or competence as a result of any mental or physical condition or by reason of illness, drunkenness, or use of drugs, narcotics, chemicals or any other substance.
- **Charles D. Scarborough, Medical Doctor**, Macclenny. Scarborough violated Florida Statutes by allowing or encouraging unlicensed staff to make recommendations for treatment to patients, prescribe medications to patients and administer injections to patients; directing his office staff to fabricate a medical record to make it appear that Scarborough treated a patient for gynecomastia and prescribed Sustanon to him and/or fabricate a prescription for Sustanon to make it appear that Scarborough prescribed Sustanon to a patient and prescribing Sustanon, an anabolic-androgenic steroid which is illegal in the United States to a patient.
- **Cabana Pharmacy, Inc.**, Miami. Cabana Pharmacy, Inc. violated Florida Statutes by dispensing drugs pursuant to prescriptions Cabana Pharmacy knew or had reason to believe were not based upon valid practitioner-patient relationships; dispensing legend drugs other than in the course of the professional practice of pharmacy; filling or dispensing prescriptions or dispensing medicinal drugs through an agent or employee that did not hold an active license as a pharmacist in Florida and was not registered as an intern in Florida, or was an intern not acting under the direct and immediate personal supervision of a licensed pharmacist and selling or dispensing drugs without first being furnished with a prescription.

View the complete Order listed above on DOH's Online Newsroom at <http://newsroom.doh.state.fl.us/category/healthcare-licensing/>.

Emergency suspension or restriction orders are not considered final agency action but are imposed as specified by section 456.074, Florida Statutes, for serious violations relating to the commission of crimes, standard of care, drug use, or for student loan defaults. The subject is entitled to a hearing before final action is taken by a regulatory board or by DOH.

To learn more about the Florida Department of Health visit www.doh.state.fl.us.

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The mission of the Florida Department of Health and Medical Quality Assurance (MQA) is to protect and promote the health of all residents and visitors in the state through organized state and community efforts, including cooperative agreements with counties. Working in conjunction with 22 boards and six councils, MQA regulates six types of facilities and more than 40 healthcare professions. MQA evaluates the credentials of all applicants for licensure, issues licenses, analyzes and investigates complaints, inspects facilities, assists in prosecuting practice act violations, combats unlicensed activity and provides credential and discipline history about licensees to the public.