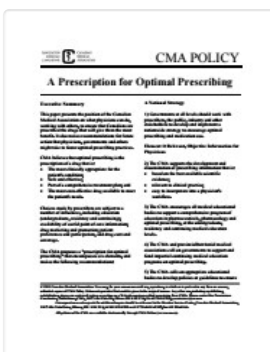




## Chalk River National Research Universal reactor

<https://policybase.cma.ca/en/permalink/policy9919>

Policy Type: Policy resolution  
 Last Reviewed: 2017-Mar-04  
 Date: 2010-Aug-25  
 Topics: Health systems, system funding and performance  
 Pharmaceuticals/ prescribing/ cannabis/ marijuana/ drugs  
 Resolution: The Canadian Medical Association urges the federal government to make a public commitment to keep the Chalk River National Research Universal reactor operational for as long as necessary beyond the announced date of 2016 and until secure alternative supplies of isotopes or alternative radiopharmaceuticals are proven and available.



## A Prescription for Optimal Prescribing

<https://policybase.cma.ca/en/permalink/policy10016>

Policy Type: Policy document  
 Last Reviewed: 2016-May-20  
 Date: 2010-Aug-26  
 Topics: Pharmaceuticals/ prescribing/ cannabis/ marijuana/ drugs

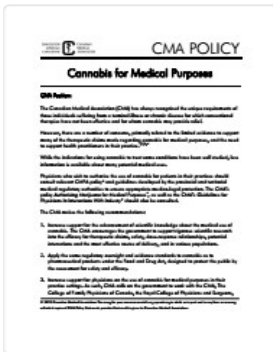
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## Cannabis for Medical Purposes

<https://policybase.cma.ca/en/permalink/policy10045>

Policy Type: Policy document

Last Reviewed: 2019-Mar-03

Date: 2010-Dec-04

Topics: Pharmaceuticals/ prescribing/ cannabis/ marijuana/ drugs

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## Adverse reactions between alcohol and drug products

<https://policybase.cma.ca/en/permalink/policy805>

Policy Type: Policy resolution

Last Reviewed: 2017-Mar-04

Date: 1987-Aug-25

Topics: Pharmaceuticals/ prescribing/ cannabis/ marijuana/ drugs

Resolution: That the Canadian Medical Association urge appropriate agencies to adopt regulations and/or policies to ensure that warnings about the adverse interaction between alcohol and both prescription and non-prescription products be prominently displayed or distributed wherever alcohol and drugs are sold and/or dispensed.



## Drug product substitution

<https://policybase.cma.ca/en/permalink/policy806>

Policy Type:	Policy resolution
Last Reviewed:	2017-Mar-04
Date:	1987-Aug-25
Topics:	Pharmaceuticals/ prescribing/ cannabis/ marijuana/ drugs
Resolution:	The Canadian Medical Association supports the position that: 1) a patient should have the right to choose either a generic or a brand-name prescription drug where both alternatives exist; and 2) a physician should have the right to order "no substitution" of a drug product he or she prescribes.