

Activity Outline
FDA Grand Rounds:
Serious and Actionable Risks, Plus Disclosure: Investigating an Alternative Approach for Presenting Risk Information in Prescription Drug Television Advertisements
May 11, 2017
12:00 PM-1:00 PM
FDA White Oak, Room 2031

Series Description

The FDA Grand Rounds is webcast every other month to highlight cutting-edge research underway across the agency and its impact on protecting and advancing public health. Each session features an FDA scientist presenting on a key public health challenge and how FDA is applying science to its regulatory activities.

Session Description

Prescription drug advertising regulations require that broadcast advertisements containing product claims communicate the product's major side effects and contraindications in either the audio or audio and visual parts of the advertisement (21 CFR 202.1(e)(1)). This is often referred to as the "major statement." The length of the major statement varies by product and can be quite long for certain products, especially those with a significant risk profile.

There is concern that as currently implemented in direct-to-consumer (DTC) ads, the major statement is often too long, which may result in:

- reduced consumer comprehension,
- minimizing important risk information and,
- potentially, therapeutic non-compliance due to fear of side effects.

At the same time, there is concern that DTC TV ads do not include adequate risk information or leave out important information. These are conflicting viewpoints. A possible resolution is to limit the risks in the major statement to those that are serious and actionable, and include a disclosure to alert consumers that there are other product risks not included in the ad.

This presentation discusses the results of FDA empirical research on the effectiveness of this "limited risks plus disclosure" strategy.

Session References:

Aikin, K.J., Southwell, B.G., Paquin, R.S., Rupert, D.J., O'Donoghue, A.C., Betts, K.R., & Lee, P.K. (2016). Correction of misleading information in prescription drug television advertising: The roles of advertisement similarity and time delay. *Research in Social and Administrative Pharmacy*, 1-16.
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Aikin, K.J., O'Donoghue, A.C., Squire, C., Sullivan, H.W., & Betts, K.R. (2016, summer). An empirical examination of the FDAAA-mandated "Toll Free Statement" for consumer reporting of side effects in Direct-to-Consumer television advertisements. *Journal of Public Policy and Marketing*, 35(1), 108-123.

Series Objectives:

1. Discuss the research conducted at the FDA
2. Explain how FDA science impacts public health

Session Learning Objectives After completion of this activity, the participant will be able to:

1. Describe how Social Science can inform approaches to regulatory problems.

2. Identify the “major statement” in direct-to-consumer broadcast ads.
3. Describe the impact of “limited risks plus disclosure strategy” on consumer perceptions of product risks and benefits.
4. Discuss how “limited risks plus disclosure strategy” may contribute to regulatory strategy around communication of important information about prescription drugs.

Target Audience

This activity is intended for physicians, pharmacists, nurses and other scientists within the agency and external community.

Schedule

Date/Time/Place	Lecture Title	Lecturer
Thursday, May 11, 2017 12:00 PM-1:00 PM Bldg 2, Rm 2047	FDA Grand Rounds: Serious and Actionable Risks, Plus Disclosure: Investigating an Alternative Approach for Presenting Risk Information in Prescription Drug	Kathryn (Kit) Aikin, Ph.D.

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Disclosure

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