

# Pain Medication Abuse is an Increasing Concern for Drug Treatment Center



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Trois-Rivieres, Quebec, Canada – The [Narconon](#) Trois-Riviere drug and alcohol rehabilitation center has been seeing an ongoing demand of people looking for the proper help handling a pain medication addiction. Within the recent months there has been much news discussed and published about different pain medications destroying the lives of those who are abusing them. “This has become a major problem throughout Canada and the United States . Many of the people who are looking for help and are abusing pain medication have to go through a medical detox just to prevent any major health complications from occurring,” commented Nick Hayes, a representative of Narconon Trois-Rivieres. “Some of these pain medications are so destructive, it keeps the addict in complete fear of ever getting clean, due to physical pain the withdrawals can cause.”

During the month of June, the [Narconon drug rehab](#) program helped support the United Nations International Day Against Drug Abuse and Illicit Trafficking by hosting a live drug rehab graduation. When the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime released the 2009 Drug Report, it talked about opiates still being a concern throughout most of the modern world.

Last month the Food and Drug Administration started to make specific drug makers to put warnings of potential overdoses on specific pain medications. For example, it was stated by the Food and Drug agencies Center for Drug Evaluation and Research that between 1969 and 2005, there was a reported 91 deaths due to an overdose caused by pain medications containing propoxyphene.



“These are excellent

preventative steps to help warn people of the possible risks involved if these drugs are abused,” said Hayes. Drug treatment centers across the country have been developing unique and new approaches to help curb this problem and save the lives of those abusing pain medication.

If you or someone you know is battling an addiction to pain medication, call the Narconon drug treatment center at, 1-877-782-7409, or visit the web site at, <http://narconon.ca/>.

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