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Little told history about the origin of undesignated glucagon in school

2018 |

Despite the risk of putting her career, her license, and the school in jeopardy, a registered school nurse in East Moline, Illinois, used another child's prescription glucagon rescue therapy—knowing doing so was prohibited by the state—to save a child's life.¹



2019 |

Illinois became the first state to pass legislation allowing schools to maintain a supply of undesignated glucagon for response to an incident of severe hypoglycemia.²

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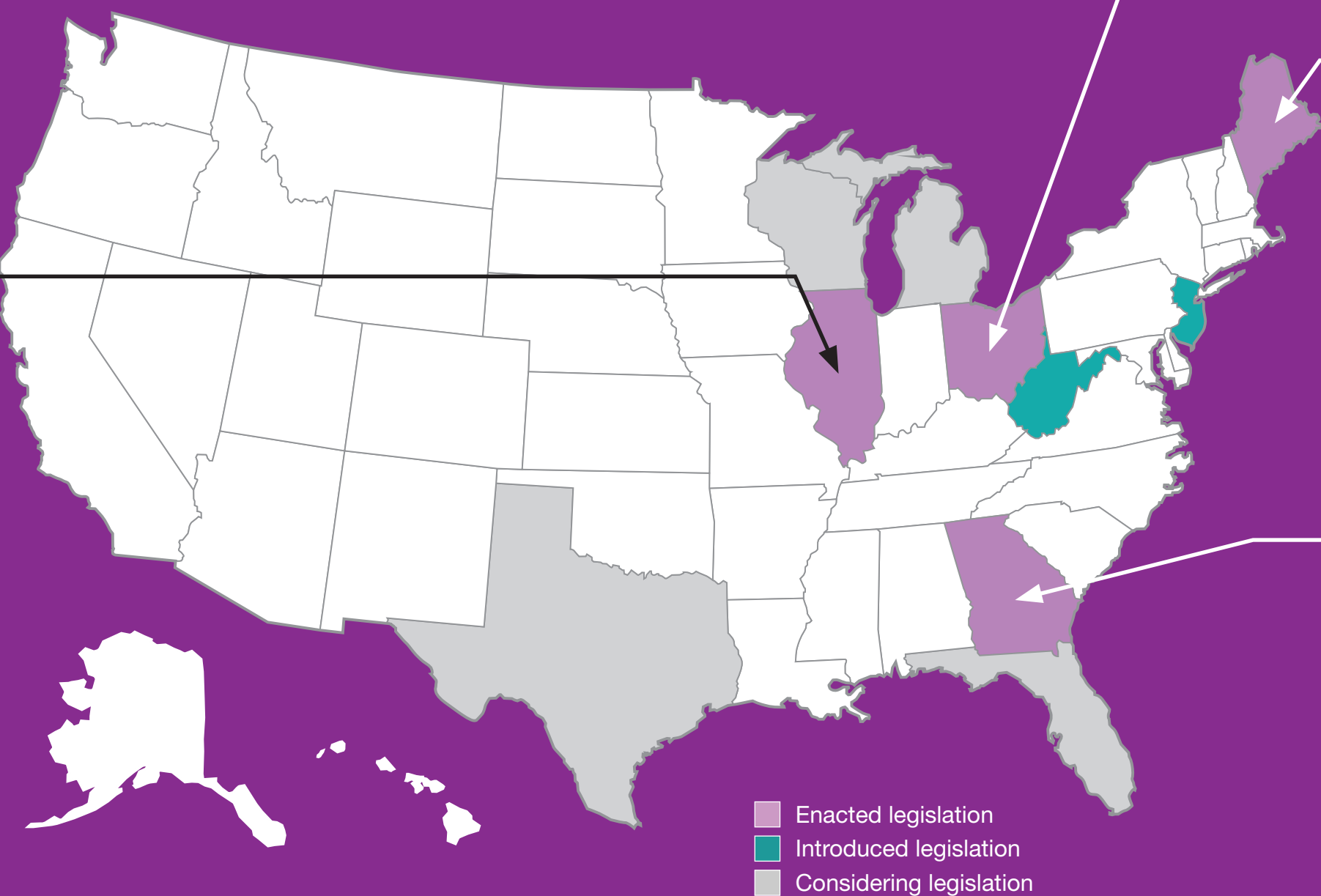
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YOU can make a difference in ensuring your child's school has **UNDESIGNATED Ready-to-Use GLUCAGON** for treatment of severe hypoglycemia

| **2021** | Ohio passed legislation that permits schools to procure – and encourages a school district board to *always maintain at least 2 doses of* – injectable or intranasal glucagon for emergency situations.³

And a difference made in **2023!**



| **June 22, 2023** |

Maine legislature passed SP 364 (LD 867) and ME Gov. Mills signed into law SP 364 (LD 867) permitting schools to acquire and keep undesignated, ready-to-use glucagon.⁴

| **April 13, 2023** |

Georgia legislature passed and GA Gov. Kemp signed HB 440 into law, effective July 1, 2023, permitting schools to acquire and keep undesignated, ready-to-use glucagon.⁵

For schools, an **undesignated prescription** is for a medication prescribed in the name of a school district or school, rather than in the name of a specific student. District or school personnel provides or administers the medication as necessary according to state law.⁶

“Thank you to Governor Kemp for signing this bill into law. This will save children's lives by allowing school nurses and/or trained school health professionals to care for those having a severe hypoglycemic episode while at school.”

STATE GLUCAGON CHAMPION

Mr. Doug Stoner
Georgia State Representative,
District 40, Smyrna
April 13, 2023



DOES YOUR STATE HAVE UNDESIGNATED GLUCAGON LEGISLATION?

For information about state legislation and how to get involved, contact The Conafay Group

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Take a picture to download this call-to-action letter to ask your State Representative and Senator to support legislation for **undesignated glucagon** at schools.



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[DATE]

[YOUR FIRST & LAST NAME]

[STREET ADDRESS]

[CITY, STATE ZIP]

The Honorable [Rep. / Sen. NAME]

[OFFICE or STATE HOUSE ADDRESS]

[CITY, STATE ZIP]

Dear [Representative/Senator LAST NAME]:

I am writing to you today to urge your support for legislation that will help save the lives of children with diabetes. **Severe hypoglycemia is the most immediate danger to children with diabetes.**ⁱ Any child on insulin is at risk of experiencing severe hypoglycemia, and failure to promptly treat severe hypoglycemia can lead to unconsciousness, critical brain damage, seizures, heart problems -- and even death.

Access to glucagon rescue therapies is critical for children with diabetes, yet not all children carry these prescription products with them at any given time. Today, ready-to-use glucagon therapies, such as an autoinjector pen, can be administered by non-medical personnel and do not require refrigeration or reconstitution.

In 2018, despite the risk of putting her career, her license, and the school in jeopardy, a registered school nurse in East Moline, Illinois, used another child's prescription glucagon rescue therapy—knowing doing so was prohibited by the state—to save a child's life. The next year, Illinois became the first state to pass legislation allowing K-12 schools to maintain a supply of undesignated glucagon to respond to situations of severe hypoglycemia. In 2021, Ohio passed similar legislation that permits schools and camps to procure injectable or nasally administered glucagon rescue therapies for emergency situations. In April 2023, Georgia passed legislation for undesignated ready-to-use glucagon in schools, and in June 2023, Maine became the latest state to pass similar legislation for undesignated ready-to-use glucagon.

Every state should pass a law allowing schools to fill prescriptions for lifesaving, ready-to-use glucagon rescue therapies, and **I urge you to introduce undesignated glucagon legislation in [YOUR STATE] to save the lives of students on insulin who may experience an event of severe hypoglycemia.**

[If you would like, add details of your personal experience]

For more information about undesignated glucagon legislation, please contact Julie Pawelczyk or Nora Sanzo at The Conafay Group, a consulting firm that is coordinating information about this initiative.

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Thank you for your concern for children with diabetes.

Sincerely,

[Insert Your Name and Signature]

ⁱ American Diabetes Association. Helping the Student with Diabetes Succeed: A Guide for School Personnel, 2020.