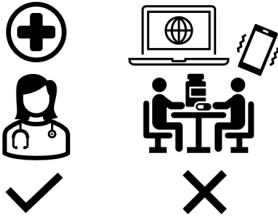

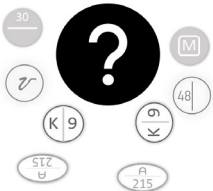



Here is some information to share with students and families:

	<p>Pills from friends, and pills that you buy online or from social media, are not safe.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If a pill comes from anyone other than a doctor or pharmacist, do not take it. It could be a fake pill. • Fake pills are not controlled. Each pill can have a different amount of drug. Every fake pill is a risk.
	<p>Pills that a doctor prescribes for one person should be used only by that person, exactly as instructed.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Do not take pills that were prescribed for someone else or that you receive from friends or other sources. • Every body is different. A pill that is safe for one person can be harmful for someone else. • Any pill can be dangerous if it is taken wrongly, such as too much or too often.
	<p>Fake pills can look just like real pills.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A fake fentanyl-laced pill can be any color. They are often blue, greenish, or pale-colored pills. • Some fake pills have marks that look like real pills. Some are marked "M30," "K9," "215," or "V48." Fake pills may have other markings or no markings.
	<p>Schools and families want to help.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It's ok to ask for help. • Students who tell us they are using drugs, or ask for help, will not be punished. • Students can speak with either their teacher, school counselor, principal, or another trusted adult. • If a student feels unsafe or knows someone who feels unsafe or is in emotional distress, they can call, text, or chat 988 and speak with a crisis counselor for free.