

DEA controlled substances

Controlled substances are any drugs or chemical substances whose possession and use are regulated under the United States Controlled Substances Act, or CSA. These substances have stimulant, depressant or hallucinogenic effects on the higher functions of the central nervous system, and tend to promote abuse or physiological or psychological dependence.

There are five schedules of controlled substances regulated under the United States CSA. Schedule I substances have the most restrictions and Schedule V substances have the least. View an [alphabetical list of the drugs and substances](#) currently regulated by the CSA and their corresponding schedule.

Only personnel registered with the appropriate federal license can order controlled substances. The registrant is then responsible for managing the controlled substances in accordance with all regulatory requirements including security, inventory, disposal and recordkeeping.

Registration

If you plan to use controlled substances with animal research at ASU:

- Please follow all guidelines required by the office of [Research Integrity and Assurance](#).
 - For all other controlled substance research at ASU, please complete an application for [DEA registration](#) and notify EHS of your plans for use.

If you have questions regarding controlled substances please contact [ASU EHS](#).

DEA listed chemicals

The federal Chemical Diversion and Trafficking Act, or CDTA, lists approximately 40 chemicals as part of a system of regulatory controls intended to address the diversion of chemicals important for illegal manufacture of controlled substances. The CDTA created two categories, called List 1 and List 2, are precursor chemicals for making illicit drugs and substances. Labs that order these DEA Listed chemicals are **not** required to obtain a DEA license; however, the purchaser may find that some of their chemical distributors may request additional information. For example: a “sign off” from a responsible official knowledgeable about the intended work with the precursor; a statement of why a precursor chemical has a legitimate research purpose; a signed Authorized Purchaser Form. Please contact [ASU EHS](#) if you need assistance with this form.