“In an effort to consider promising strategies that could reduce the health and societal problems associated with injection drug use, the AMA today voted to support the development of pilot facilities where people who use intravenous drugs can inject self-provided drugs under medical supervision. Studies from other countries have shown that supervised injection facilities reduce the number of overdose deaths, reduce transmission rates of infectious disease, and increase the number of individuals initiating treatment for substance use disorders without increasing drug trafficking or crime in the areas where the facilities are located."

— American Medical Association

“With the capacity to reach and maintain contact with people who use drugs (PWUD), reduce and prevent adverse health outcomes including overdose fatalities, facilitate entry into addiction treatment or medical care, and diminish the consequences of public drug use, supervised consumption services (SCS) are an important component of a comprehensive harm reduction strategy. Local and state governments should actively explore the implementation of SCS to complement existing drug prevention and treatment interventions, in consultation with stakeholders, including PWUD, affected communities and businesses, healthcare and addiction treatment professionals, and law enforcement. The evidence is clear that SCS are a remarkably effective and cost-effective approach to improving the lives of people who use drugs and the health and security of the communities in which they live.”

— amfAR The Foundation for AIDS Research

“I think we can keep people from dying, we can keep people from catching hepatitis C or even AIDS by these safe injection sites, and we have a better chance of getting them into treatment if they are there in one place."

— John Urquhart, King County, Washington, Sheriff

“Injection drug use frequently occurs in public spaces, such as parks, recreational areas or streets, and public or commercial bathrooms - posing significant risks to the individuals themselves and at times also to the community. The Washington Academy of Family Physicians (WAFP) encourages policy makers to move forward with pilot projects of supervised drug consumption sites (i.e. safe injection facilities) as one part of a broader movement to improve care for people who use drugs and comprehensively address substance use disorders.”

— The Washington Academy of Family Physicians

“Rigorous, scientific evidence suggests that SIFs reduce harms associated with drug use and provide positive improvements to the local communities they serve.”

— Massachusetts Medical Society