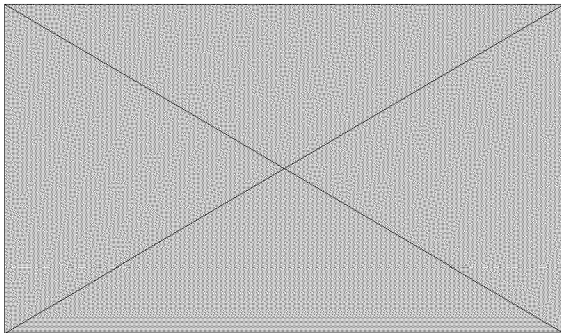


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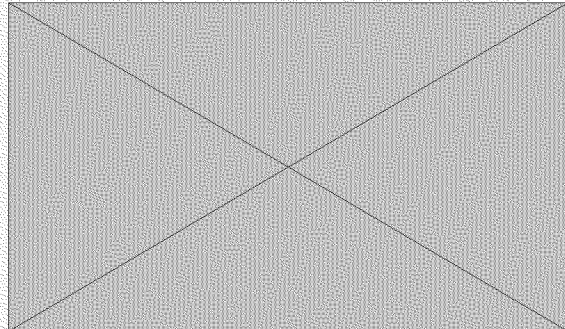
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President Trump yesterday announced his intent to declare the nation's painkiller-addiction crisis a public health emergency. This spring, AEI's Sally Satel offered a guide for how America should fight the opioid epidemic in an essay for National Affairs. "We need to allow medical professionals, law-enforcement officials, community organizations, and the loved ones of those affected to attempt different, even radical,

solutions," writes Satel.

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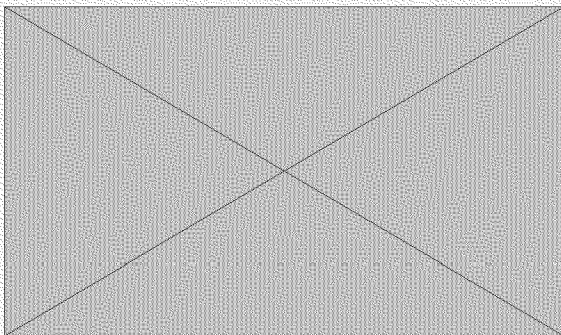
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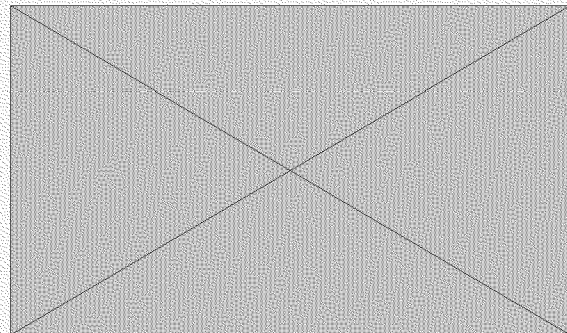
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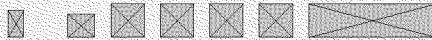
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