



Pacific Sands Uncovers the Truth About Meth Retention in the Body

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Santa Ana, CA ? Pacific Sands recently published a blog post discussing how long meth stays in a person?s system. The way the body processes methamphetamines, commonly known as meth, is similar to how it processes medications like ibuprofen. The exact timing of this varies from substance to substance and is based on the chemicals in them. No matter how someone consumes meth, whether it is orally, through smoking it, or through injecting it, once it is in a person?s system, the process begins. Everything from a person?s saliva, stomach acid, kidneys, and primarily liver work together in the digestion and breaking down of the chemicals in meth.

?Even though our bodies are very efficient at processing things and filtering them out, there isn?t a set timeline for how it happens. Every person has their own unique body makeup that impacts the time it takes to process meth and other substances. External factors can play a role, too,? the blog post states.

Internal factors that influence a person?s ability to metabolize meth include their health, metabolism, age, weight, liver function, and other medical conditions. External factors are things that are being put into a person?s body. This might include other substances, medications, the food someone ate during the day, and

the quantity of meth. A person's liver can only process so much at one time. If more than the body can handle is added, the risk of an overdose increases.

The easiest way to tell if meth has been fully processed through a person's system is through drug tests. These include urine tests, hair tests, blood tests, and saliva tests. For urine tests, the detection timeframe is 24 to 36 hours, hair tests are up to 90 days, and blood and saliva tests are both 24 hours. Urine tests are the most common form as they are effective and non-invasive when it comes to obtaining samples. While this is typically 1 to 2 days, if someone takes meth in high dosages, it may stay in the person's urine for longer. Blood and saliva tests are more invasive and have the shortest window of detection of the types of drug tests. Hair tests are typically used to make a long-term record of meth use for certain situations, like legal cases.

Many people believe that when they no longer feel the effects of a substance, it means it is no longer in the body. This isn't true. The effects of meth are felt for up to 12 hours, with the initial rush lasting for 30 minutes. However, even after 12 hours have passed, the body is still processing meth. This is known as a "half-life," which is a measurement of the amount of time it takes for half of the substance to dissipate. For meth, this is around 10 hours, which means after 10 hours, 50% of the dose of meth a person took will still be present. After another 10 hours, 25% will still be present, and so on.

"Our bodies are very efficient at what they do when it comes to removing toxins and staying balanced and healthy. This process happens with or without any outside influence. Any story you read regarding "flushing" substances like meth out of your system is not based on truth. There isn't a way to quicken the process of meth leaving your system," the blog post continues.

Pacific Sands is a high-end facility that has a 6-client maximum and private rooms ensuring each person receives the individualized care they deserve. Their clinical director is on-site 50 hours a week, ensuring that their clients find solutions that will best help them recover from a substance use disorder, like one from meth.

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