



Second Chances of Tuscaloosa Agrees Drugs Coming Across The Borders Needs To Be Stopped

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Data on drug seizures at the U.S. border show that there is a large amount of trafficking taking place across American borders in recent years. Since 2009, heroin seizures at the Mexican border have almost tripled, while meth seizures quintupled through 2014. Cocaine and marijuana still remain two of the most commonly seized drugs along the southern border of the United States, equating to millions of pounds seized by U.S. Border Patrol.

These statistics show this could be a huge factor in the broader landscape of drug overdose and abuse reaching record levels in the United States. In a report released, it has been examined that the scale of substance seizures has increased in trafficking over the last decade. This report has explained better understanding of how trafficking of illicit drugs has influenced the growing drug problem in America.

The report states that since 2012, the number of traffickers apprehended at U.S. borders has steadily increased from 364,768 to nearly 500,000 in 2014. From 2012 to 2015 the U.S. Border Patrol has seized more than 8.2 million lbs. of marijuana, 32,600 lbs. of cocaine, 34,000 ounces of heroin, and 17,600 lbs. of methamphetamine. In 2010, the FBI released a statement detailing the southwestern border and Mexico's

involvement in the illicit drug trade within the United States. In that year, Mexico was the number one foreign supplier of marijuana. While Mexico produces no cocaine, the cartels do move Colombian cocaine through South and Central America into the U.S. through Mexico.

Mexico is the one of largest suppliers of methamphetamine. Mexico has labs in the U.S. and Mexico that are controlled by Mexican drug cartels. Even though Asia and the Middle East were the largest producers of heroin, 39% of heroin confiscated by the DEA originated from Mexico, making the southern border the source for many heroin overdoses west of the Mississippi River.

Even today data shows drug trafficking of marijuana across the southern border is larger than along the coastal borders. The coastal borders, such as Miami and New Orleans, see a great deal of drug traffic but the emphasis is largely on marijuana and cocaine, suggesting the coastal borders are secondary channels largely for Colombian cartels that push these primary drugs from South America.

Second Chances of Tuscaloosa shares, "Data from CPB.org collected since 2012 shows that border patrol and government agencies are doing an exceptional job at slowing the importation of illicit drugs into the U.S. Texas and Arizona hold the highest rate of seizures, totaling more than 7 million pounds of drugs seized by authorities from 2012 to 2014. This region has required a focused effort because South America has long been a primary source for cocaine and marijuana."

In 2014, California had the highest incidences of drug related deaths at 4,521. It was followed closely by Florida (2,634) and Texas (2,601). Arizona had the highest seized drug volume and only 1,211 drug related deaths in 2014. This is an indication that search and seizure by U.S. Border Patrol and local authorities has been highly effective in that region.

Aside from the financial impact it can take a lasting toll on the health of those who abuse drugs while impacting everyone around them ? especially if a fatal overdose occurs. There are trusted professionals who can offer advice and guidance to help with the fight against drug addiction.

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For more information about Second Chances of Tuscaloosa, contact the company here:
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Second Chances of Tuscaloosa

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