ReVIDA® Investigates Street Names for Fentanyl

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Wytheville, VA - ReVIDA® Recovery recently released a blog discussing the street names for fentanyl. With opioid use disorder on the rise, ReVIDA® has been on the frontlines providing evidence-based therapy and treatment options for those looking for recovery.

?Street names are similar to nicknames and are primarily used to talk about illicit drugs in a more subtle manner. The main purpose behind these is to not be so open and obvious about substance use when discussing it with others.

The exact street names for substances can change over time, and can also vary from region to region. While looking at lists online can give you a decent idea of what to listen for, there?s a chance that not all street names are easily available online as it would defeat their covert purpose,? the article reads.

Prescription fentanyl has its own brand names such as Duragesic® or APO-fentanyl®, Actiq®, and Sublimaze®. These medications are prescribed by doctors and are commonly used in cancer patients. However, illicit fentanyl has different names and is not regulated by doctors. These names include apache, china girl, china white, dance fever, friend, goodfella, jackpot, and murder 8.

Another common slang name for fentanyl is rainbow fentanyl. The difference is that rainbow fentanyl has a distinct appearance, but it is otherwise still just fentanyl. Rainbow fentanyl has been popping up more frequently and is fentanyl in pill form that has been dyed in bright colors. Green, blue, yellow, and pink dyes have been seen in order to make the substance look more appealing. It still behaves the same as fentanyl but many theorize that its bright coloring could be being used to attract a younger audience.

There is no harm in researching street names for substances, as spreading awareness and educating can help those who suspect substance use in a loved one. There are currently no street names for fentanyl mixed with other substances, but that does not mean that fentanyl isn?t present.

?There is one word you should know, however, and that is lacing. Lacing refers to a substance being added to another substance, normally without the consumer?s knowledge. Lacing usually impacts or heightens the experience when taking the drugs involved.

Oftentimes, substances being laced with fentanyl aren?t intentionally sought out. This is due to fentanyl?s extreme potency, making it incredibly easy for a person to overindulge and risk overdosing. This could contribute to the lack of names for fentanyl mixed with other substances,? the article continues.

The only way to know for sure if fentanyl is present in a substance is to use a fentanyl test strip. The strip can be used to test a small sample of the substance and give results quickly. Without a test strip, there is no true way to know if a substance contains fentanyl as it is odorless, colorless, and tasteless.

ReVIDA® Recovery has been serving the Appalachian area and has helped many find recovery from fentanyl addiction. Their program consists of medication-assisted treatment as well as outpatient therapy. Their programs are adaptable to different work and home schedules, making them ideal for those who cannot get away. Group, individual, and family therapy are also a core component of their treatment path. ReVIDA® also accepts private insurance and Medicaid.

To learn more about ReVIDA® Recovery, call 423-631-0432 or visit their website.

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Crossroads Treatment Center of Wytheville, VA

Our supportive and passionate staff is ready to help regardless of your past treatment experiences and at whatever stage of your journey you are in.

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