Local Rehab Warns of Fentanyl Death Pose

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Serenity Lane of Eugene, Oregon has recently posted an article discussing the fentanyl death pose. As the oldest non-profit rehab center in the state, they have experience with substance use and how it manifests itself. Fentanyl use has been on the rise in Oregon, with an average of 5 people dying each week from opioid-related overdoses. To address this, Serenity Lane offers educational articles about fentanyl to help the community make more informed decisions about their health.

To start off the piece, Serenity Lane dives right into the explanation of the term ?fentanyl death pose.?

?The term ?fentanyl death pose? is one that has been coined by the media after a few instances of finding overdose victims in a stiff position. These victims were found with locked limbs, usually with their muscles tensed.?

Since the term has been coined by the media, Serenity Lane continues by offering further explanations on why this phenomenon happens and what exactly it means. ?The phenomenon of the ?fentanyl death pose? isn?t very clear-cut yet, as there haven?t been a large number of cases in which it has occurred. What we do know, however, is that fentanyl death is a reaction caused by an overdose, and it doesn?t mean someone has died from fentanyl use.?

?The current leading theories about risks that can increase the chance of someone experiencing muscle stiffening during an overdose include things like old age, rapid injection, high doses of fentanyl, Parkinson?s disease, and other medications in your body.? The rehab center continues. They then stress that the only way to fully avoid experiencing the fentanyl death pose is to avoid fentanyl use in the first place.

With their history in the field, Serenity Lane knows that some readers might be worried about a loved one instead of themselves. To address their concerns, they next broach the topic of what a fentanyl overdose is and what to do if you see someone experiencing one. ?A fentanyl overdose occurs when there?s too much of the substance, or multiple substances, in the body. Your system becomes overwhelmed and begins to shut down. The concern revolving around fentanyl, however, is it?s entirely possible to ingest fentanyl without ever knowing.?

?There are still ways you can be vigilant, however. Fentanyl testing strips are legal in the state of Oregon. Some facilities and care centers might offer free ones, but they can also be purchased directly from Amazon and shipped straight to your home. Having fentanyl testing strips on hand and being able to ascertain if any substances you wish to ingest are safe can save lives and prevent the fentanyl death pose.?

Serenity Lane has been helping people overcome substance and alcohol use disorders since 1973. All of the programs they offer have been accredited by the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities (CARF). They have introduced many new programs in Oregon, such as residential step-down and outpatient programs that integrate residential and outpatient services. They have also been the provider of the only Addiction Counselor Training Program in Oregon. Some of their graduates are now offering their services through several treatment programs throughout the country.

People who would like to know more about the addiction treatment services available through Serenity Lane of Eugene, Oregon can visit their website or contact them by telephone or email. Serenity Lane has live people ready to help place patients from 8:00 am - 7:30 pm Monday through Friday, and 8:00 am - 6:00 pm Saturday and Sunday.

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Serenity Lane was established as a private, non-profit addiction treatment center for alcoholism and drug use in 1973. We have programs throughout Oregon and Southwest Washington. We believe that recovery from addiction is possible.

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