Rehab Center Educates on Street Names for Fentanyl

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Abingdon, VA ? ReVIDA® Recovery, a local substance use disorder rehab, recently published a blog educating on the street names for fentanyl. With locations throughout the Appalachian area, they work to connect those in need to quality care for opioid use disorders.

?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 states.

There are prescription forms of fentanyl that serve medicinal purposes, typically in cancer patients who experience long-term pain. Brand names offer different methods of administration, and common ones include Duragesic® or APO-fentanyl® which are patches, Actiq® which is a lozenge, and Sublimaze® which is an injection.

When it comes to street names, fentanyl has a list of different words to associate with. Some common street

names include Apache, China girl, China white, Dance Fever, friend, goodfella, jackpot, murder 8, tango and cash, and TNT. These names are consistent with the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). However, street names are always changing, and new street names may be utilized.

?Another common offshoot slang name for fentanyl is rainbow fentanyl. The difference with this one, however, is that rainbow fentanyl also has a distinct appearance, but it is otherwise still just fentanyl. Rainbow fentanyl has been popping up more frequently. It is fentanyl in pill form that has been dyed in bright colors such as green, blue, yellow, and pink in order to make the drug 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,? the article continues.

There are no current street names to indicate a substance has been mixed with fentanyl. However, a common word associated with fentanyl being added to substances is lacing. Lacing refers to adding a substance to another to increase the effects. In this case, adding fentanyl to other substances causes the effects to be felt more intensely. However, when the person is unaware they are taking fentanyl, the risk of an overdose increases. It is important to stay up-to-date on the latest street names to help recognize signs of use in a loved one. Knowing street names will give the person an idea of what substances are being used and how they can best help their loved one.

ReVIDA® Recovery has helped many throughout Tennessee and Virginia reclaim their lives. Their program offers flexible outpatient therapy that can adjust to many different work schedules. Case managers are available to help with securing a job, food costs, and housing. Paying for treatment is often a concern for those seeking help, which is why ReVIDA® Recovery accepts commercial insurance, Medicaid, and self-pay. Their clinics also offer medication-assisted treatment (MAT) for opioid use disorders as they have seen firsthand the benefits it provides. New patients don?t have to wait as each location offers same-day appointments.

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

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