Local Rehab Center Uncovers New Street Names for Methamphetamines

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More than 40,000 Oregon residents aged 12 and older try meth at least once per year. Local rehab center, Serenity Lane, located in Eugene, OR, has seen the impact meth can have on the community. With more than 50 years of experience in the field, the rehab center wanted to share their knowledge and answer questions they commonly hear through their blog post. The topic this time ? street names for meth and what to do if someone says one.

To start off the piece, Serenity Lane first makes sure readers are on the same page by explaining what a ?street name? is. ?... street names are slang terms, or nicknames, given to drugs like meth that are used in casual conversation instead of the name of the drug itself.? The blog informs readers. ?People who regularly engage with substances like meth are aware that it?s illegal and that people may judge them or be upset if they find out about their meth consumption. This is why street names were made, in order to covertly discuss substance use.?

Readers seeking out answers through this blog post likely heard a loved one say an unknown word and were concerned that it meant something more. Serenity Lane understands this and takes the time to lay out

several common street names for readers. They do inform the audience, however, that street names have the potential to change over time, or even vary based on someone?s location. The list gives readers a good starting point.

To further assist readers, the blog then takes the time to explain the origin of street names for methamphetamine. ?There are many things, however, that influence the formation of street names. Most often the physical appearance of a substance is involved in how a street name is made. Other things such as common forms of consumption, how it makes you feel, and comparisons to other substances are also sources of street names.?

?Take the street name ?glass? as an example,? the blog continues. ?Methamphetamine is usually semi-transparent in appearance and often looks like small shards of glass, hence the name. Understanding how street names come about can help you identify ones that weren?t on our list above if you encounter them.?

The blog continues to layout other forms of street names for meth, inlcuding common emojis and names used specifically to refer to the medical form of methamphetamine ? also known as Dexoyn.

To wrap up the piece, Serenity Lane informs readers of what steps to take if a street name for meth is overheard. This includes checking for physical and behavioral context clues, how best to approach a conversation with a loved one, and more. To learn more about this topic, readers can check the blog linked at the top.

Serenity Lane has been helping people overcome substance and alcohol use disorders since 1973. All 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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