

FURANYL-FENTANYL

A Fentanyl analog originally created to bypass drug laws before it was also banned. It is 30 to 50 times stronger than heroin and slightly less potent than fentanyl. It is created in Chinese labs and smuggled into the United States through Mexican drug cartels.

Furanyl-Fentanyl has no known medical use and is considered a designer drug. It is usually purchased online or sold on the streets mixed with other drugs.

DRUG_I.D.

Looks: White powder, usually mixed with heroin or into counterfeit pain pills.

Street Names: Fu-F, Fu-Fent

Methods of Use: Injected, Snorted, Vaped, Nasal Spray, Lollipops or Patches

Actions: Users report similar effects as other opioids with pain relief and relaxation, but does not have much of an euphoric effect. It tends to build tolerance quickly, putting users at a high risk for overdose.

Warning Signs: Itching, nausea, respiratory depression, sleepiness, overdose

TRAGEDIES

Furanyl-Fentanyl is responsible for 128 confirmed deaths across the country. In Georgia, an illicit pill factory created Furanyl-Fentanyl pills that were sold on the street as Oxycodone. This sparked a state wide health alert, warning users of the increased danger.

OPIOIDS: A
DEADLY
EPIDEMIC





EFFECTS_OF_USE

- Pain Relief
- Drowsiness
- Itchiness
- Sedation
- Pupil constriction
- Tolerance
- Withdrawal
- Overdose

WAY_TO_GO

The dosing of Furanyl-Fentanyl is difficult to manage; amounts as small as a pinhead may be lethal, especially to first time users. This drug does not react the same to normal treatment options for opioid addicts. It needs more methadone to create the same chance of recovery. Emergency responders also report that multiple doses of naxolone are needed to revive overdose patients. A fatal dose is extremely small and the risk for overdose is high.

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