

YABA

Yaba's origins are in Asia, but it was made popular from Nazi use during WWII. It is a deadly combination of meth and caffeine, so it is both highly addictive and dangerous.

Yaba is the Thai word for crazy. Found most commonly in immigrant communities, Yaba has become more popular in club scenes in the U.S.

DRUG_I.D.

Looks: The size and shape of a small breath mint. Usually red, orange or green. May be imprinted with letters like R or WY.

Street Names: Crazy Medicine, Hitler's Drugs, Nazi Speed

Methods of Use: Ingested; Inhaled by burning; Injected to bloodstream by dissolving in liquid

Actions: Meth makes the user detached from reality and intensifies emotions. Caffeine supplies uncontrollable energy while increasing heart rate and alertness.

Warning Signs: Mental distress, temperature changes, stroke, chills

TRAGEDIES

Originally developed in the early 1900's by Japanese scientists to combat obesity, this drug has spread throughout Asia.

Nazi soldiers, during WWII, were given Yaba to allow them to fight round the clock.

**SYNTHETIC
DRUGS...
AUTHENTIC
DANGER**



USE_BY_USE

- Irritability and aggression
- Decreased appetite and nausea
- Damage to blood vessels in brain
- Hot flashes, dry mouth, sweating

USING_OVER_TIME



- Violent behavior and psychosis
- Mental confusion and memory loss
- Tremors and hypertension
- Mental distress and hallucinations
- Death

WAY_TO_GO

Yaba is an extremely powerful stimulant to the central nervous system, and therefore, can cause extreme damage to the body. Yaba is illegal in the U.S., so penalties for users or dealers are very high. Because it is a Schedule II controlled substance, prison terms come with its possession.