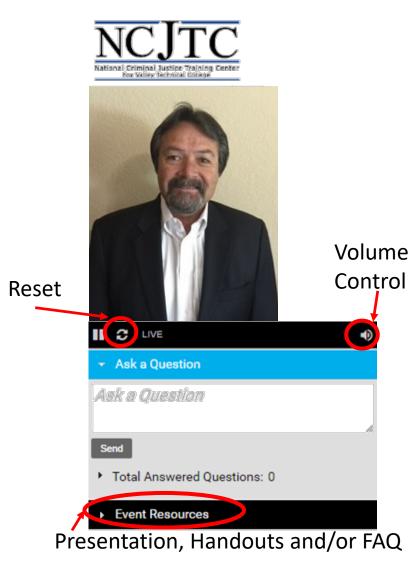
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The Dangers Of Fentanyl: More Deadly than Heroin

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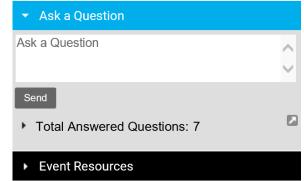


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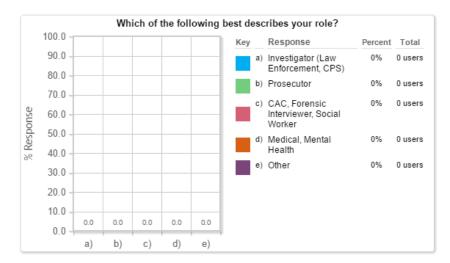
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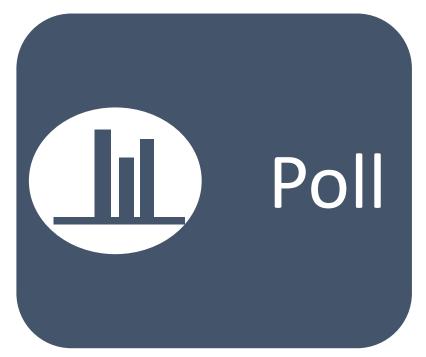
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- Investigator (Law Enforcement, CPS)
- Prosecutor, Attorney
- Forensic Interviewer, Social Worker, Child Advocacy Center
- Medical, Mental Health
- Other (type your role in the question box)







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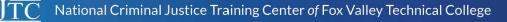
- Over 29 years of law enforcement experience
- 26 years of experience with the California Bureau of Narcotic Enforcement
- Former Drug Task Force Commander
- Past president of the California Narcotic Officers' Association



Learning Objectives

Upon completion of this webinar, you will be able to:

- Identify the dangers of fentanyl and fentanyl analogs
- Understand fentanyl trends, especially in the United States
- Identify the necessary components of a fentanyl safety program for law enforcement and first responders



What is Fentanyl?

- Fentanyl is a synthetic opioid painkiller
- It is used as an anesthetic
- It is also prescribed for severe and chronic pain



Fentanyl is 50 times more potent than heroin
Fentanyl is 100 times more potent than morphine



Fentanyl – Extremely Potent



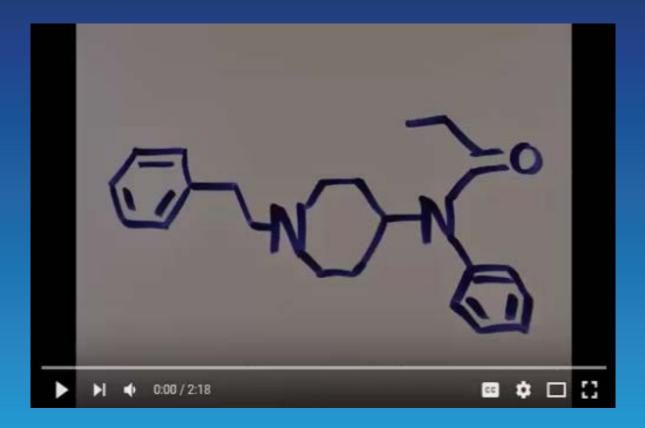
- 1,000 milligrams in one gram
- 1,000,000 micrograms in one gram
- 2 mg of Fentanyl is considered a lethal dose



Why people overdose!



Fentanyl Basics















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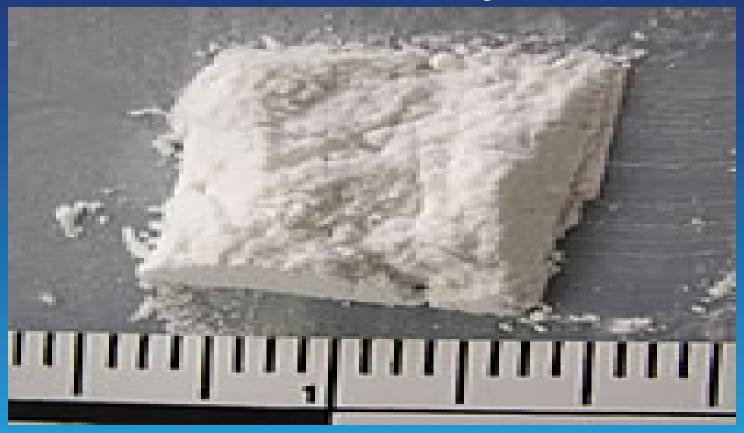


Fentanyl-Actiq Raspberry Flavored





Illicit Fentanyl





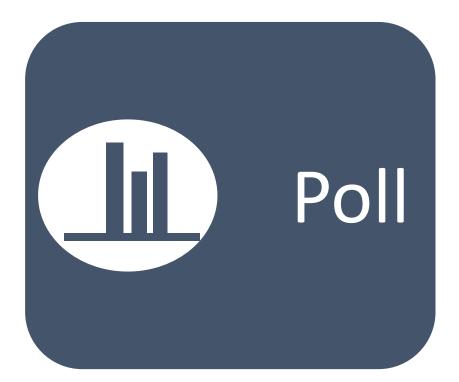
Lethal Dose





POLL OPTION: Does your agency allow field testing of substances?

- Yes
- No
- Unsure
- Not involved with this type of work





Fentanyl Facts

- Is Fentanyl transdermal?
- The bottom line yes!!
- There is a concern today that misinformation regarding Fentanyl is fueling an opioid hysteria.
- Can touching any amount of Fentanyl cause severe illness or death? – Simple answer: NO!



Fentanyl Facts

• Fentanyl is transdermal and can enter your body if it comes into contact with skin.

- It can enter the body through mucous membranes in the mouth, nose, eyes.
- It can enter through inhalation by aerosolized airborne powder.



Fentanyl Facts

• The recommendation if you get Fentanyl on your skin is to wash it off with soap and water.

- DO NOT use hand sanitizer as it can increase the exposure of Fentanyl.
- But, what if you don't have immediate access to soap and water?
- Examples.....



Many Factors Involved

- Is it Fentanyl or is it an analog
- The type of contact
- The amount or dosage
- An individual's sensitivity
- The duration of the exposure



Officer Safety





Fentanyl or Other Synthetics

• Physically can have the appearance of other drugs

- Distributed in tablet, capsule, rock, nasal spray and powder
- The form is always changing



Fentanyl Laced Heroin





Lab Results

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DEA Recommendation - No more field testing

Safety Considerations

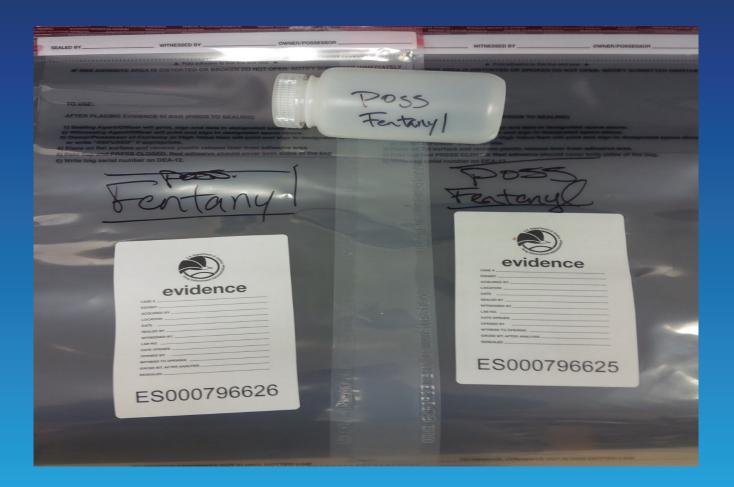
If your agency does not have a policy concerning the safe handling of fentanyl and/or carfentanil, officers should consider the following:

- The field testing of exhibits suspected to be or suspected to contain fentanyl and/or carfentanil should be discontinued.
 - If field testing is performed, it should never take place in an office environment. Testing should only be conducted in a well-ventilated area.





Packaging to labs









Where is the Fentanyl coming from?



Fentanyl Counterfeit Pills 53 OD's & 14 Deaths



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Overdoses from fentanyl spread in Sacramento County

HIGHLIGHTS

Public health officials report 28 cases, including six deaths, tied to suspected fentanyl street drug

NEWS

DEA investigator calls it 'serious health threat' and Northern California's first fentanyl-related wave of overdoses

Four hospitals have admitted patients: Kaiser South, UC Davis, Mercy Folsom and Methodist









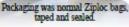


Orange County - April 2016

I-5 traffic stop (Honda Civic)

- Hispanic male driver allows consent search
- Two packages in natural void behind stereo
- Various pills (not pharma grade)
- OC markings, tested for both heroin and fentanyl







Presumptive tests showed a blue tablet on the left as Heroin/Morphine positive, and on the right with a green tablet as Fentanyl positive.



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came back positive for Fentanyl



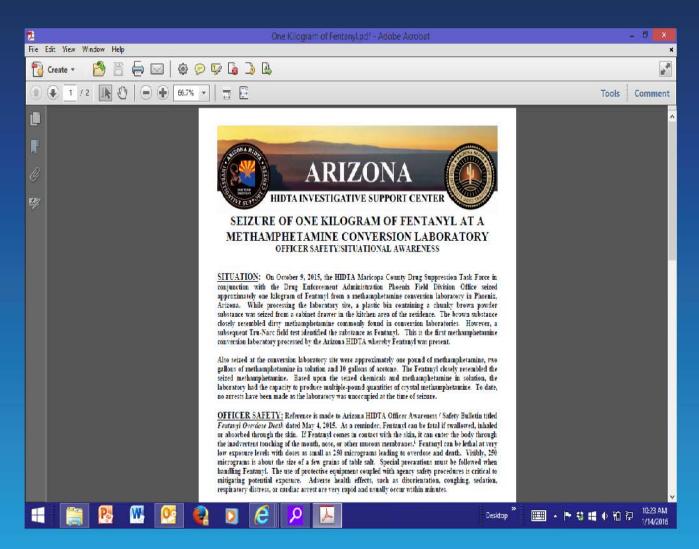
Bag 1 of 3 had about 4025 light blue M-in-box/30 logo tablets (logo larger than should be; offcenter; and defects) Total net weight is 439.5 grams. Came back positive for Fentanyl.







Arizona Ice Recovery Lab





Fentanyl Laced Spice



Arizona DEA agents bust nation's first-known Fentanyllaced Spice lab

During a recent investigation in Arizona, agents uncovered what is believed to be the nation's first Spice lab using Fentanyl.



Traffickers Mixing Fentanyl

- Traffickers are typically attempting to mix 1 part Fentanyl to 100 parts cutting agent (this is extremely difficult).
- Typically using magic bullet blenders to mix cutting compounds and Fentanyl.









Why we are seeing deaths?

"Hot spots"
Over concentration
Result is overdoses and deaths
Difficult to properly mix



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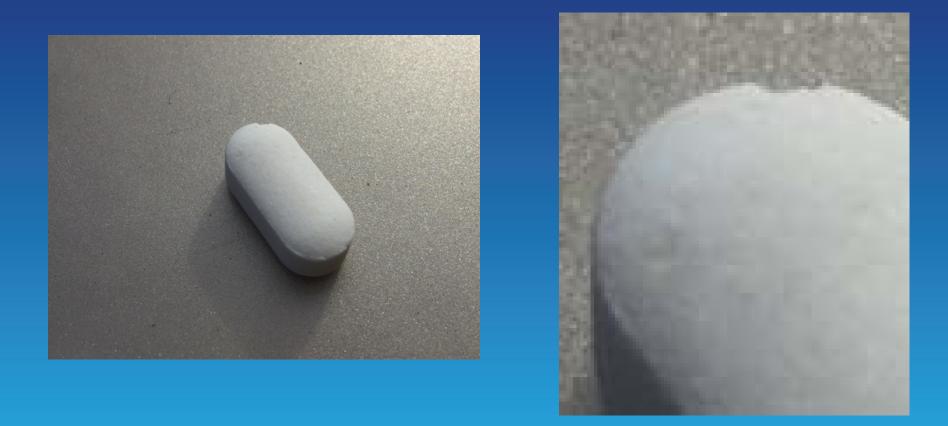
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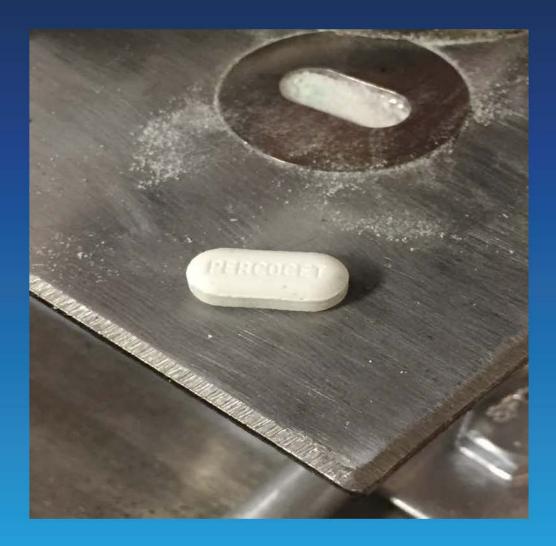




Counterfeit pills









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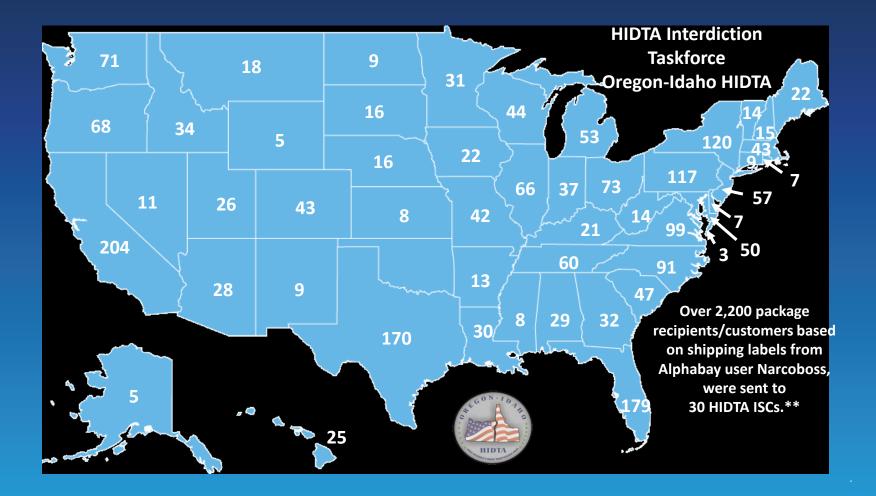




Between September 2016 and June 2017, NARCOBOSS (Henry Koffie) completed more than 5,700 AlphaBay transactions for a "China White Synthetic Heroin Fentanyl Mix" in 1, 7 and 28 gram amounts (@ \$40/gram). The transactions totaled more than 7 kilograms of the fentanyl mix and generated \$284,800 worth of bitcoin. Koffie had more than 14 packages of suspected fentanyl originating in China and Hong Kong shipped to addresses belonging to his family members.

Henry Koffie arrested on July 5, 2017. Dark Web - AlphaBay marketplace taken down July 2017.





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TACTICAL

SWAT Officers Sickened From Drug Exposure

NICHOLAS RONDINONE AND CHRISTINE DEMPSEY ON SEP 14, 2016

SOURCE: THE HARTFORD COURANT



Eleven Hartford SWAT team members were taken to a hospital for treatment after a flash-bang grenade tossed into an alleged stash house Tuesday night kicked up powdered fentanyl and heroin that the officer breathed in.

Photo credit: Hartford Police Department



Fentanyl Analogs



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Carfentanil

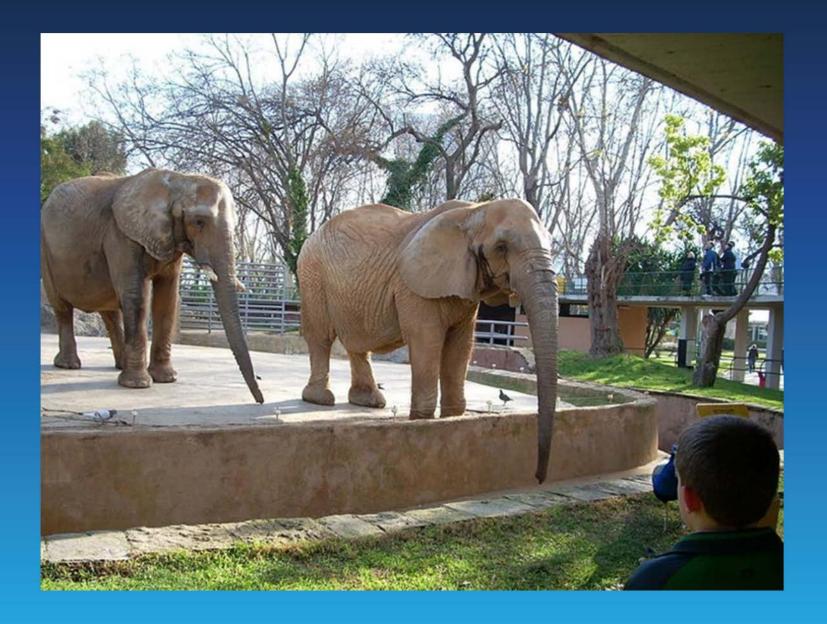
• Fentanyl analog

• 10,000 more potent than morphine

• 100 times more potent than Fentanyl

• Intended for large animal use







Other Analogs

- Acetylfentanyl
- Furanylfentanyl
- U-47700



Fentanyl Analogs and Narcan

- Some Fentanyl analogs are resistant to the emergency opioid antidote, Narcan (naloxone).
- Two Narcan-resistant strains of Fentanyl analogs have recently been identified:
 - Acrylfentanyl
 - Tetrahydrofuran fentanyl



POLL OPTION: Does your agency have a Narcan/Naloxone program?

- Yes
- No
- Unsure
- Not involved with this type of work





Level A, B, C, D





Level A



Level B





REMEMBER!!

If you can't recognize a hazard, how do you protect yourself?



Safety equipment for searching Modified Level C









The Difference Between Nitrile Gloves & Latex Gloves



Naloxone/Narcan

- Overdose savior that is safe
- Opiate blocker that can rapidly reverse the effects of fentanyl or any opiate/opioid
- Can cause nausea
- Can cause combativeness in an OD subject



Symptoms of Exposure

• Symptoms may develop within minutes of exposure

- Slow or no breathing
- Drowsiness or unresponsive
- Low blood pressure
- Constricted pupils
- Feel like everything is shutting down

• Seek immediate medical attention





Treating an Exposure



- Move away from the possible source of exposure
- Administer naloxone per your department protocols
- Be prepared to administer multiple doses

• Be prepared to begin CPR



Narcan Nasal Spray





Intranasal Medication Delivery













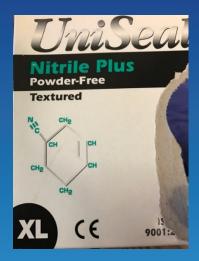
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Body cam video shows officer given Narcan during drug bust by National Desk US

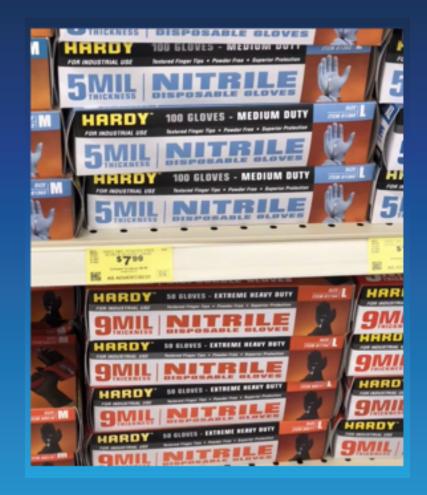


How to Keep Yourself from Accidental Exposure to Fentanyl

- Understand that fentanyl can kill you
- Know that fentanyl is airborne & transdermal
- Wear proper protective gear
- Do not field test suspected fentanyl
- Implement a naloxone program in your agency















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