

This Special Edition Drug Trend Bulletin is published to highlight a current or potentially significant drug related issue that operational police officers or anyone connected with controlled drugs may encounter.

STREET DIAZEPAM POTENTIALLY CONTAINING FENTANYL

Police Scotland are in receipt of information which suggests that Street Diazepam adulterated with Fentanyl maybe in circulation in Scotland. The information suggests that white tablets with the logo 'ROCHE', the number 10 and a half score on the reverse are the most likely (but not exclusively) tablets to contain Fentanyl. These tablets may look similar to the below picture,



Fentanyl is a synthetic Opiate drug and is used in a medical environment to treat severe pain and assist with end of life care. It can be 10 times stronger than Diamorphine and is a substance that can lead to an increase of overdose and potentially death. Extreme caution must be taken by anyone coming into contact with a substance suspected to contain Fentanyl.

Police Scotland urge people who consume any illicit Street Diazepam tablets to be aware of the increased dangers of consuming Street Diazepam following the information above. The vast majority of Street Diazepam tablets available will be illicitly produced by organised crime groups using a variety of active ingredients. Fentanyl however presents an increased risk to those consuming these tablets especially vulnerable members of the drug using community.

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Naloxone should be used if there are instances of overdose and urgent medical attention should be sought from anyone consuming a tablet which they are concerned about. Any tablets recovered or seized should be immediately handed to the police for forensic examination.

If anyone has any information in relation to Street Valium then please contact Police Scotland on 101 or contact Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.