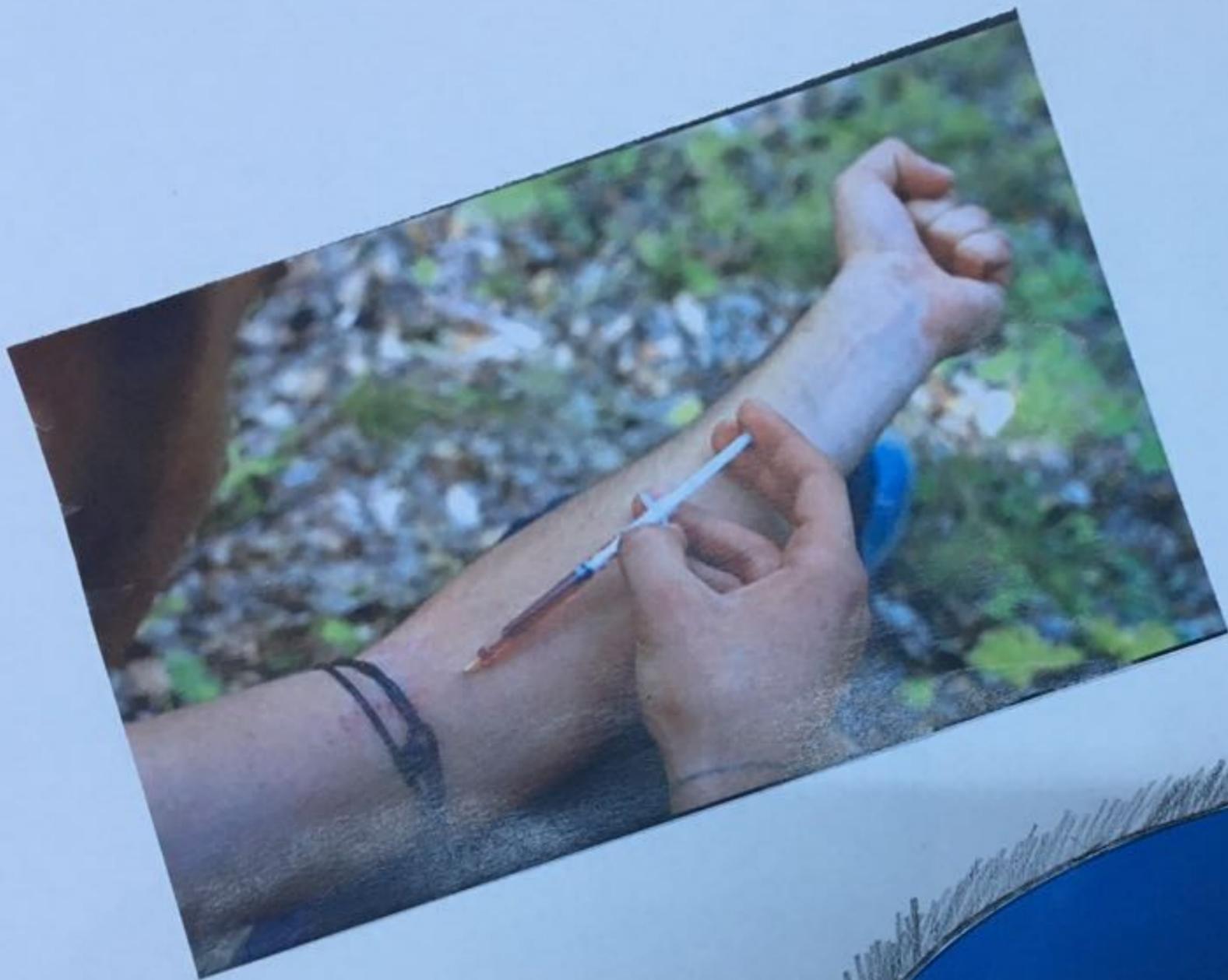


Drugs enter the human body by many ways like injections through blood , orally like eating pills or smelling a powder.



Many people use legal drugs in a bad way while others already use illegal drugs because they have larger effects on the body

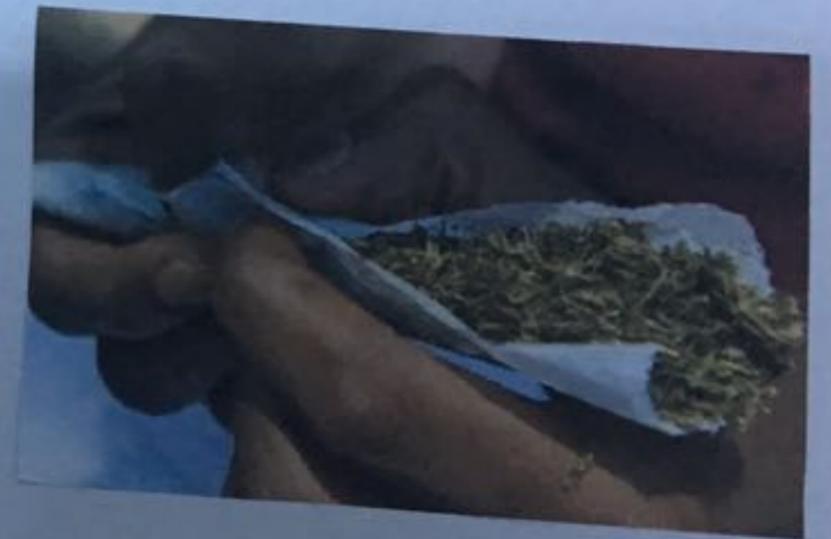
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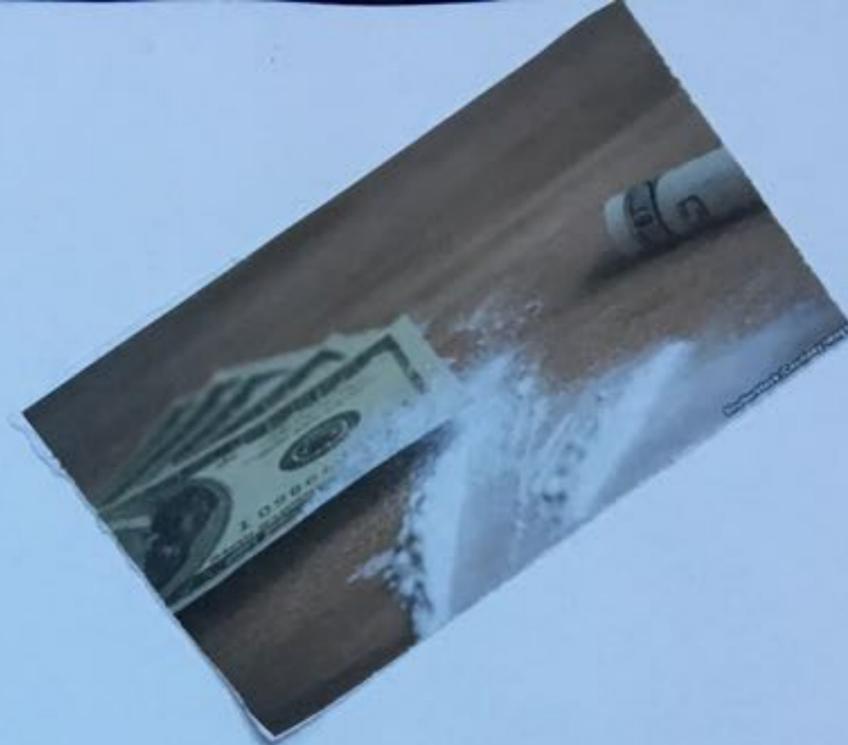
**Cocaine:** is a crystalline granule obtained from the coca plant. It gives a sense of joy and happiness and increases energy for those who use it. It is a stimulant for the central nervous system and for appetite. It can last from 20 minutes to But this feeling may be accompanied by a sense of discomfort and depression and especially when the addiction, and when used in large quantities lead to hyperactivity, insomnia, high blood pressure, and increased heart rate, euphoria, tingling, And madness Grandeur, impotence, and overdose may lead to death.



**Methamphetamine:** It is like ice and acts as a psycho-stimulant. It enters the brain and is damaged again and again. The person you use may become obsessed with cleaning your hands, collecting and disassembling things, as well as sleeping, eating, depression and constant anxiety.



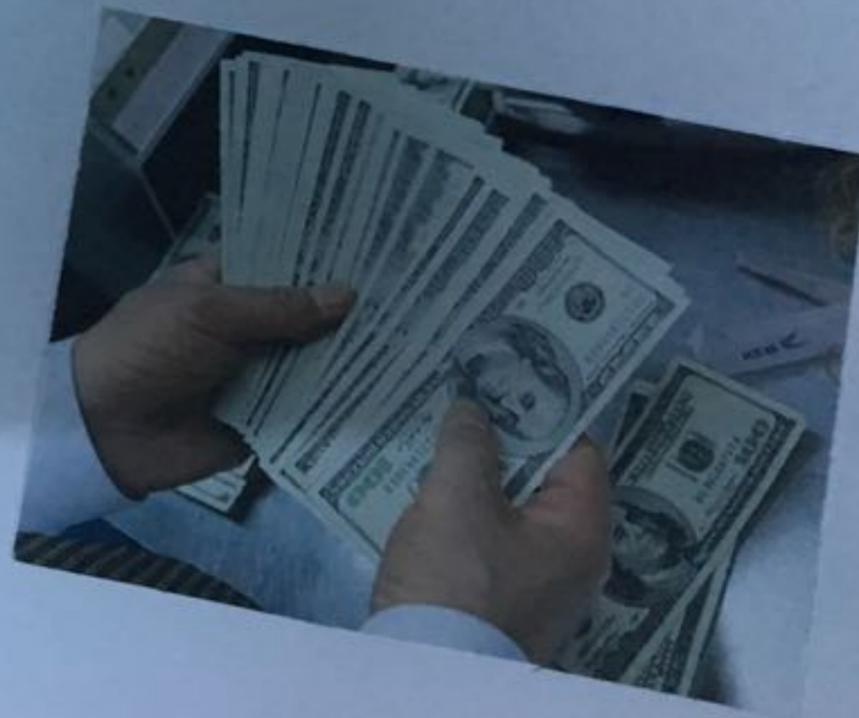
According to official United Nations estimates, about \$ 500 billion annually is involved in drug production and trafficking. These data are only official, which means that they approximate because they reflect the amount of the criminal world's profits alone and not the loss to the world economy.



The drug trade and lack of understanding of the seriousness of this problem is one of the causes of the global financial crisis. This is the opinion of the President of the Russian Federation for Drug Control Viktor Ivanovo , For the first time was discussed the problem of drug trafficking in the World Economic Forum.



The drug market in the EU countries is officially estimated at more than \$ 100 billion. This amount is increasing in the course of its wholesale and retail sales to reach \$ 200 billion. The impact of negative drugs on the euro zone is \$ 600 to \$ 700 billion, nearly the amount allocated by the European Central Bank to support the economy when the first wave of the crisis in 2009.





## **“The global drug trade is a \$400 billion a year business”**

William, who each year teaches a course on “The Political Economy of Drug Trafficking,” explained “While the trade itself has powerful effects on the producer, consumer, and countries where the drugs are transported, many policies adopted to combat the trade have had equally negative effects on these nations’ societies. At the same time, the policies haven’t eliminated the trade itself. We hope this symposium can provide insights into how to manage these problems more effectively.”

## DRUG

A drug is any substance that, when inhaled, injected, smoked, consumed, absorbed via a patch on the skin, or dissolved under the tongue, causes a physiological change in the body.



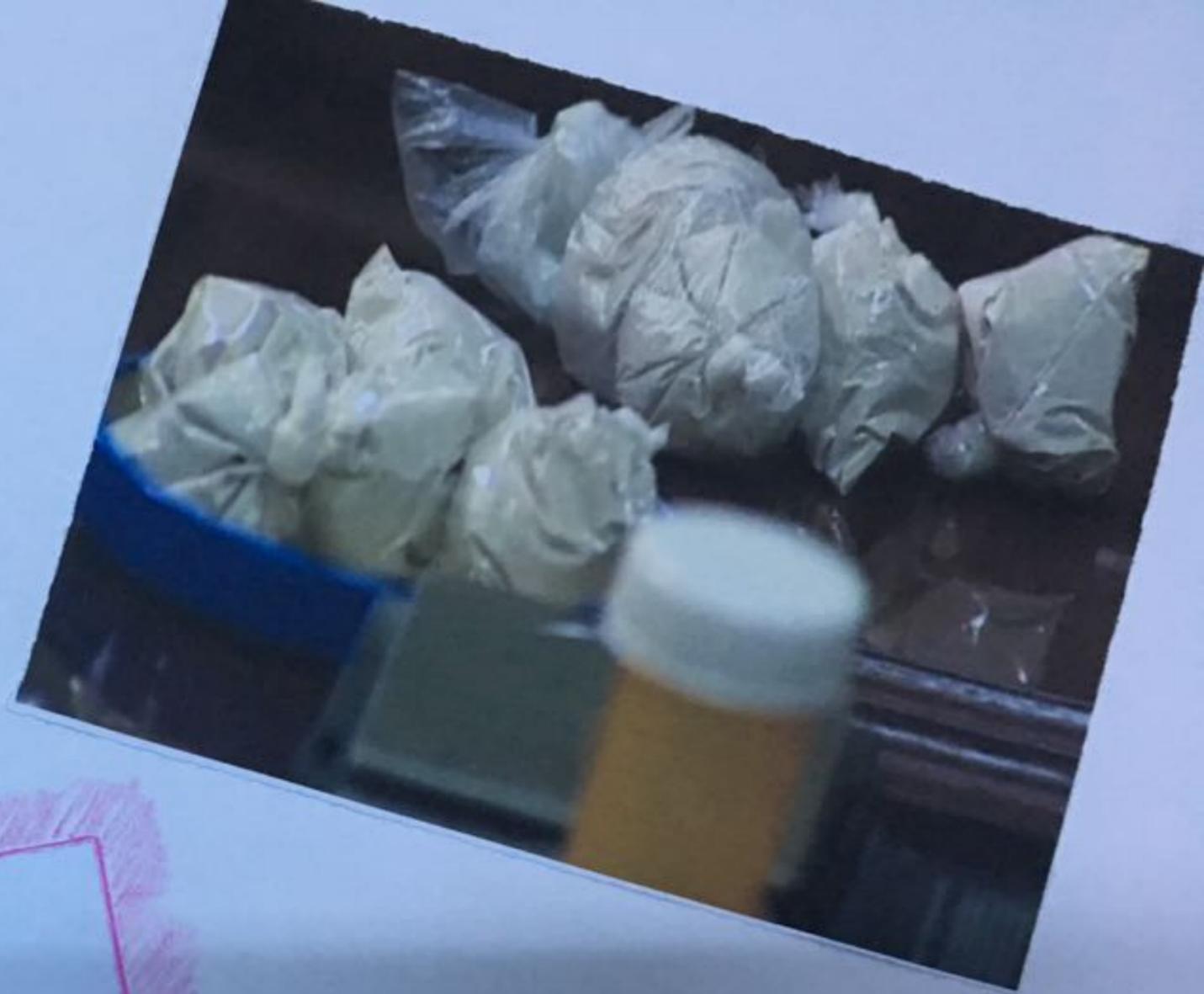


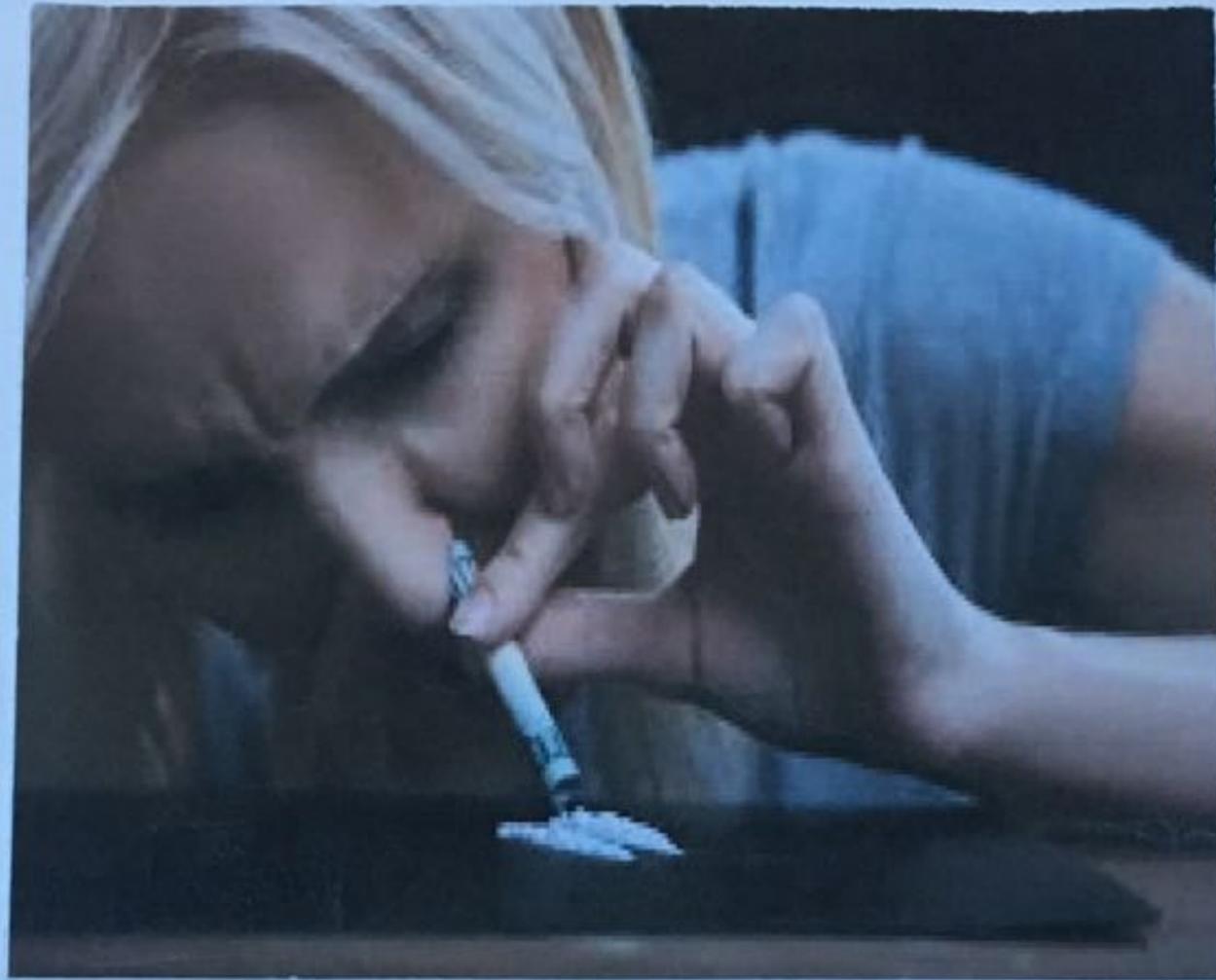
## Drug Abuse

Users abuse drugs in varying ways; some drugs are taken orally, while others are smoked, injected, or snorted. Each mode of administration elicits its effects differently and presents with unique dangers. Compared with oral routes, snorting or insufflating drugs may produce more intense and rapid effects, which can ultimately increase the rate of addiction, onset as well as place users at relatively higher risk of overdose and other substance abuse-related health concerns.

### **Drugs that are commonly snorted**

- Cocaine.
- Methamphetamine.
- Heroin.
- Opioid painkillers, such as Vicodin, Percocet, and OxyContin.
- Prescription stimulants, such as Adderall and Ritalin.



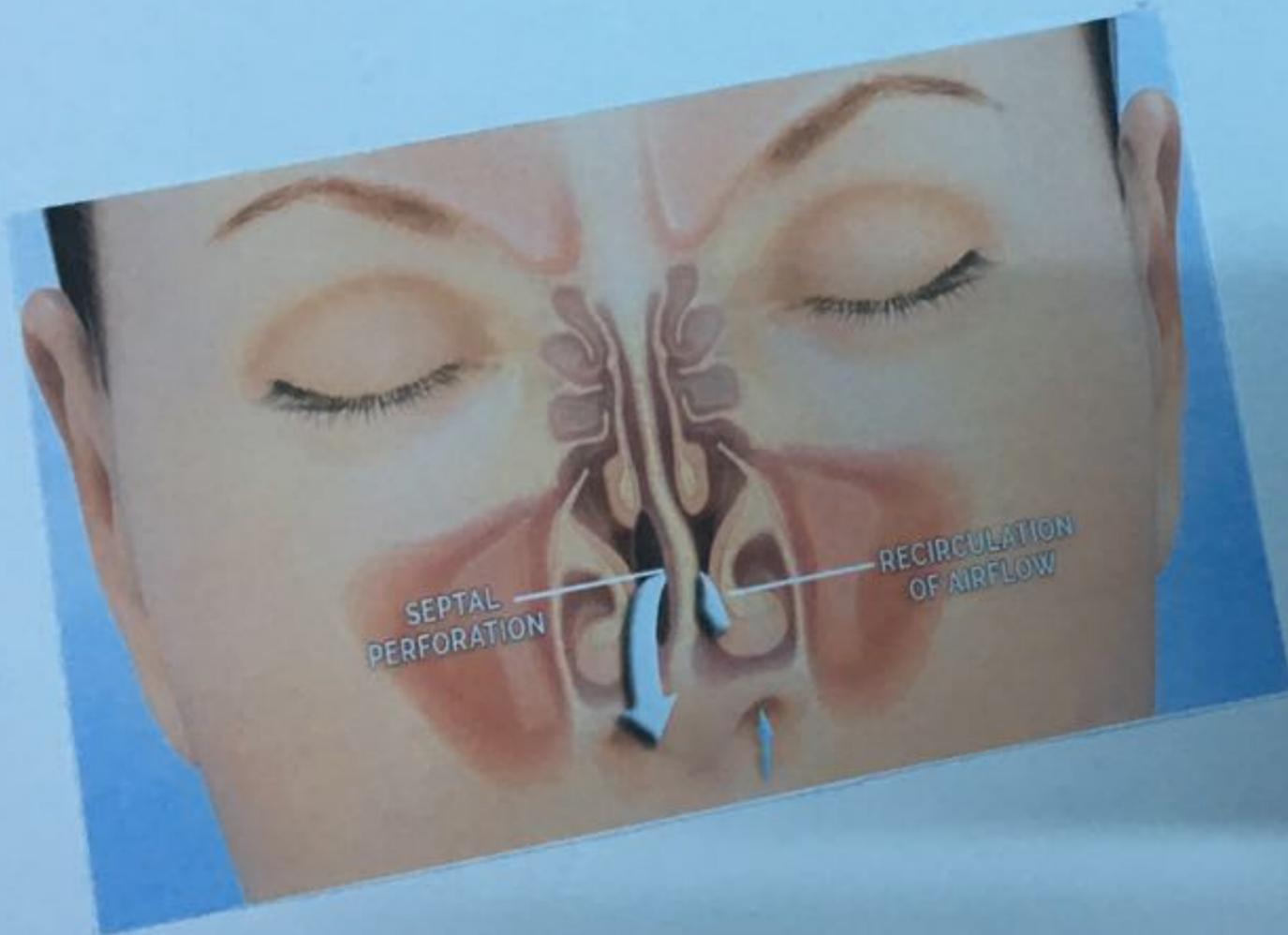


### **Snorting Drugs**

When a user snorts a drug, he or she inhales the substance — usually as a powder or crushed pill — through the nose. This mode of administration is also referred to as **nasal insufflation**

## Risks of Snorting Drugs

Risks of snorting drugs like cocaine and amphetamine include sinus infections, and risk of contracting Hepatitis C due to damage to the blood vessels inside the nose and sharing snorting paraphernalia like bank notes or straws.





The large proportion of illegal proceeds from the drug trade that is not reinvested in illegal activities but channelled back into the legal economy can also have negative impact (Unger, 2007). For example, the market for products or services can be distorted when business and investment decisions are made not on a commercial basis but to reduce the risk of detection or facilitate drug-related activities, thus undercutting legitimate businesses operating in the same field and effectively pricing them out of the market. Moreover, those involved in the drug trade may bring their criminal tactics into the legal businesses area, for example by rigging tendering processes (see Case study 3), or by using violence to obtain competitive advantage or discourage competition. There can also be an increase in corruption, especially when OCGs seek to use legitimate business to facilitate their activities, for example to get access to containers for drug shipments, and this has a knock-on effect on legitimate business as well as undermining the credibility of legal institutions (UNODC, 2011a).

The application of controls on illicit drugs that also have pharmaceutical uses and on precursor chemicals also poses a financial burden on legitimate businesses as well as the state. The diversion and thefts of these substances is another source of financial loss while counterfeiting and the illegal production of substances that are then sold on the black market may lead to reputational damage for legal producers.





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An analysis of the cocaine trade carried out as part of the UNODC study yielded an estimated global value equivalent to EUR 61 billion (<sup>2</sup>) (USD 85 billion) in 2009, of which EUR 60 billion (USD 84 billion) was considered to be gross profit (<sup>3</sup>). The analysis sought to take account of what is known about the structure of the cocaine market and the levels of seizures, and the fact that many of those involved at the lower levels of trafficking organisations make very little, if any, profit, while a few at the higher echelons make huge sums. The cocaine market in Europe was estimated to be worth EUR 19.4 billion (USD 27.5 billion) overall in 2009, with 44 % of retail profits and 90 % of wholesale profits (or 55 % of total profits) being available for laundering, equivalent to EUR 10.8 billion (USD 15.1 billion). Not all of this would be laundered in the region (e.g. to the Caribbean or South America), but almost equivalent amounts would flow in (e.g. South American organised crime groups (OCCGs) investing in property in Spain), so that net outflows from the region would be small (UNODC, 2011a).

### The extent of illicit financial flows

The drug trade generates large sums of money that then need to be dealt with in some way, and a range of methods are used by those engaged in the market to integrate these financial flows into the licit economy, as legitimate income and sources of illicit financial flows is challenging but, as indicated above, drug trafficking is a major contributor to these, estimated to account for about one-fifth of all crime proceeds, and about half of all transnational organised crime proceeds in 2009 (UNODC, 2011a). The important contribution of the drug trade to illicit trade in the EU (Savona highlighted in a recent report looking at illicit drug markets in the EU and Riccardi, 2015). This estimated that illicit drug markets in the EU (heroin, cocaine, cannabis, amphetamines and ecstasy) accounted for one-quarter of the proceeds from all illicit retail markets.

If we assume that the figure of 44 % of retail profits being available for laundering holds for other European drug markets and apply it to our estimate of retail market size of about EUR 24 billion, this would suggest that something in the region of EUR 11 billion arising from the retail drug trade in the EU might be laundered annually. However, this is a crude estimate and needs to be treated with caution.



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