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DRUG TRAFFICKING IN THE WORLD

According to a report by Europol and the European Monitoring Center for Drugs and Drug Addiction (EBDD), the European drug market is being called "increasingly dynamic and innovative". According to Laurent Laniel, an EBDD analyst, he is multifaceted and well-developed. "Most often, as before, marijuana is used. Cocaine and amphetamine are also widespread, but these drugs are used in much smaller quantities," the analyst explains. Laniel predicts that methamphetamine will become a bigger problem in the future [1].

Illicit drug trafficking is a globally illegal business that involves the cultivation, manufacture, distribution and sale of substances that are subject to drug laws. The UN is constantly monitoring and exploring the global illicit drug markets in order to gain a better understanding of their dynamics.

According to a recent World Report from the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime, approximately 250 million people, nearly one in 20 adults, have used at least one drug. This is 2014 data, but the figure has been set for the past four years. 12% of these people, or 29 million, are estimated to suffer from substance use disorders. This has grown from 27 million for the first time in six years [2].

The most tragic consequence of drug use is death. Approximately 207,400 deaths in 2014 were associated with drugs, accounting for 43.5 deaths per million people aged 15-64. The number of drug-related deaths worldwide has remained stable, according to the UN. An overdose, especially of opioids, is the cause of almost half of all drug-related fatalities. Infections for the 12 million drug users who inject them intravenously increase the death toll. "One in seven people who inject drugs live with HIV and one in two with hepatitis C," the report said. The infection can be from needle exchange, or as a result of more risky sexual behavior after drug use.

The United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) says production has grown by about 31% a year to nearly 1,400 tonnes. The cultivation of raw materials for drugs uses 171,000 hectares of land. The administration warns that manufacturing could jeopardize recent efforts to bring peace to the country. Colombia is the largest producer of cocaine in the world, much of which goes to the United States. The United States is the largest consumer of this drug in the world. Colombia's Justice Minister

Gloria Maria BorreroRestrepo reportedly called the data "very disturbing" [3].

As a result of drug abuse comes intellectual, physical, mental, moral degradation of the person, decreases its positive social activity, narrows the circle of interests of the person, which leads to the breakdown of social ties. In turn, drug addicts commit socially dangerous acts that harm socially-active relationships. Non-medical use of drugs significantly increases the threat of AIDS. Developed an international strategy to combat the spread of drug addiction, which includes four main areas:

1. Improvement of the control system in the use of narcotic and psychotropic pharmaceuticals;
2. Achieving a balance between the demand and supply of controlled drugs for use in medicine and science.
3. Suspension of supply of drugs from illegal sources.

A general strategy to combat the spread of drug addiction should involve simultaneous activity in two directions. First, it is necessary that it be developed and implemented simultaneously at two levels: the upper and the lower. Second, it must appropriately affect all stages of drug trafficking: demand - production - supply - distribution.

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THE TASKS OF THE POLICE AS TO PREVENTION CASES OF TEENAGERS' SUICIDE

Understanding teenagers and technology can seem a little overwhelming. It sometimes seems like teenagers' lives revolve around their phones and technology. From the internet and social media, to phones, apps, games, television and other types of technology, technology is increasingly becoming an essential part of our lives. And thus the tasks of