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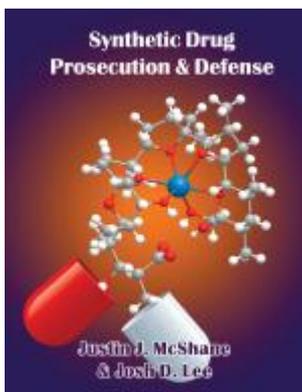
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### Introduction

In 1980, designer drugs (e.g., amphetamines, fentanyl derivatives, phenethylamines related to MDMA) in the United States began to enter the marketplace.

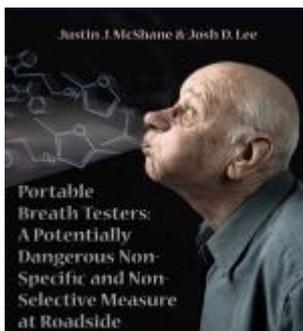
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Historically, impaired driving was most often linked to alcohol impairment. As such, governments and researchers devised roadside portable breath test (PBT) tools for police to use to identify intoxicated drivers. No such roadside test was possible or necessary for drivers suspected of drug impaired driving?at least until now.

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