

Drug Trafficking to Russia Transits through Georgia

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MOSCOW — The territory of Georgia has been turning into one of powerful ways of drug trafficking to Russia, leader of the Russian Federal Drug Control Service (FDCS) Viktor Ivanov said at a meeting of its collegium on Saturday.

“The key directions of drug trafficking go through the area of water of the Black and Caspian Seas with the use of the sea ports of Iran (Enzeli, Nowshahr), Turkey (Istanbul, Trabzon), Turkmenistan (Turkmenbashi) and Azerbaijan (Baku), as well as the transit potential of the territory of Georgia,” he said.

“The ports of Batumi and Poti became the main ones in drug trafficking, and the Georgian city of Kabuleti – one of the key points of trafficking of Afghan heroin,” the FDCS director said.

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