Rehab Discusses Signs Suboxone Dose Is Too Low

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Wytheville, VA ? ReVIDA® Recovery, a local rehab facility, just released a new installment to their blog discussing the signs Suboxone dose is too low. Their program offers flexible, outpatient services along with medication-assisted treatment (MAT).

?Medication-assisted treatment, or MAT, is a form of treatment that uses medications to weaken withdrawal symptoms. This will make those withdrawal symptoms much easier to handle during treatment which will include counseling, which is another part of MAT.

All of these medications are approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and are safe to take with a much smaller threat of addiction. A physician or licensed prescriber will prescribe the medication if it is needed for you and help you through each step of the process,? the article states.

Suboxone is a medication that has been proven to treat opioid use disorders. It binds with opioid receptors but is only a partial opioid agonist, meaning it creates similar effects but on a lesser scale. Naloxone is the secondary substance in Suboxone and works to prevent the medication from being misused. Naloxone blocks the effects of Suboxone if the medication is injected. This is a common method of misuse and Naloxone works as a security blanket as it causes sudden withdrawal.

Suboxone is different from other forms of MAT because it is the first medication that a primary care physician can prescribe. This greatly increases access to treatment for all people. When taken as prescribed, Suboxone can help lower the potential for opioid misuse, reduce withdrawal symptoms, and increase safety in cases of overdose. Before taking Suboxone, it should be discussed with the primary care physician or the medical provider at the treatment center to see if it is advised. This will be the first step in MAT, and the physician/medical provider will decide the dosage.

?Suboxone has a couple of different purposes, and whether the dose is too low depends on the reason you are taking the medication. There is also a theory that ?less is more? when it comes to taking buprenorphine (Suboxone®), but this is incorrect. The ?ceiling effect? dispels that theory. Now let?s look at the reasons to take the medication, and if the dose is too low or not,? the article continues.

For those who are taking Suboxone for pain management, the dose may need to be adjusted accordingly. Medical professionals will monitor the pain levels while managing the frequency and strength of the dose. However, when it comes to treating opioid use disorder, the dose of Suboxone is monitored to prevent withdrawal symptoms from occurring. If withdrawal does occur, the dose of Suboxone may be too low. Medical professionals will advise on the dose and frequency taken to ensure the patient is comfortable and not experiencing adverse effects from Suboxone.

ReVIDA® Recovery has been a leading provider of MAT in the Appalachian area for many years, with locations throughout Tennessee and Virginia. Their hope is to provide ease of access to quality care while helping a variety of backgrounds find recovery from opioid use disorders. They also have caseworkers to help with housing, food, jobs, and court-ordered treatments. The goal of ReVIDA® Recovery is to help all reclaim their lives from opioid use disorders and find a healing path that works for them.

To learn more about ReVIDA® Recovery, call 423-631-0432 or visit their website.

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