

Local Rehab Sheds Light on the Sublocade Shot and Its Effects

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Newport, TN ? ReVIDA® Recovery is a local rehab that recently released a blog post shedding light on the Sublocade shot and how it works. Their program specifically treats opioid use disorders, helping the Appalachian people find their success in recovery.

?Sublocade works as a partial opioid agonist. Buprenorphine, the active ingredient in Sublocade, attaches to opioid receptors in the brain the same way opioids would. Buprenorphine is technically an opioid, but it has a ceiling effect. The ceiling effect means that you won?t get the same intense feelings of euphoria and relaxation you experience with other opioids. Sublocade treats OUD by reducing your cravings for opioids, improving your withdrawal symptoms, and blocking the rewarding effects of other opioids.

?Sublocade isn?t the only medication that uses buprenorphine to treat OUD. What makes Sublocade unique is its extended-release formula. A doctor injects Sublocade once a month. Initially, Sublocade is a liquid, but once injected into the bloodstream, it forms a solid gel called a depot. The depot releases a steady amount of

buprenorphine throughout the month,? the blog reads.

Both Sublocade and Suboxone are used in treating opioid use disorders. The difference is that Sublocade only contains buprenorphine, whereas Suboxone contains both buprenorphine and naloxone. The Sublocade shot is a monthly dose, while Suboxone must be taken daily. Both medications are effective, and medical professionals will help decide which will work best for each individual case.

Taking an opioid does not mean an opioid use disorder will automatically develop. Signs of an opioid use disorder include obsessing about the next time opioids may be taken, not being able to stop opioids after multiple attempts, needing more and more opioids to feel their effects, spending too much money on opioids, taking opioids despite growing health problems, putting opioids over important relationships, and not taking care of other responsibilities due to opioid use.

One of the biggest signs of an opioid use disorder is withdrawal symptoms. Withdrawal occurs when someone with a physical dependence on opioids stops taking them. Most withdrawal symptoms mimic those of the flu. They can include a runny nose, watery eyes, sweating, muscle aches, vomiting, and diarrhea. While these symptoms may sometimes feel unbearable, they are not typically life-threatening.

?Recovery doesn?t stop with treatment. You?ll need more than therapy and symptom relief to change your life. You?ll also need tools to rebuild your life for long-term success, and you shouldn?t have to do that alone. If you get treatment at a ReVIDA® Recovery location, you?ll be assigned to a care coordinator.

?A care coordinator will connect you with resources outside of therapy and medication. This includes community resources, access to housing, employment opportunities, SNAP benefits, letters for court proceedings, support while navigating child protective services, and more.

?Access to additional resources allows you to move on to a new phase of life. Regardless of what you went through before treatment, you deserve to live a life that you?re proud of. The right treatment program will give you the tools to get there,? the blog continues.

ReVIDA® Recovery provides the Sublocade shot as well as Suboxone regimes to those looking to recover from opioid use disorders. Their program is flexible and includes outpatient therapies as well as connections to job, food, clothing, and housing resources. They have helped many reclaim their lives from opioids, including heroin, oxycodone, fentanyl, and more.

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

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