

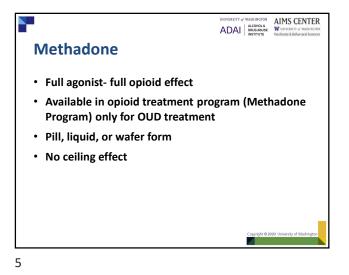
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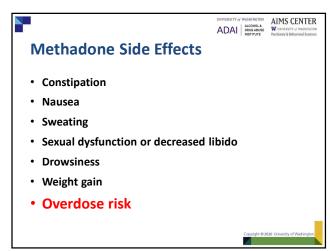
Methadone (full)

Buprenorphine (partial)

Naltrexone (none)

Naltrexose (None)





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Methadone

Explore entrenched opinions

Determine which care components they like and don't

e.g. medication, counseling, visit frequency, OTP setting

Can be highly effective

Long history of use, many patients successful for many years

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Buprenorphine

Partial agonist

High affinity for μ-opioid receptor

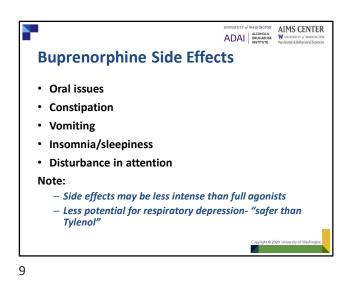
Slowly dissociates from μ-opioid receptors

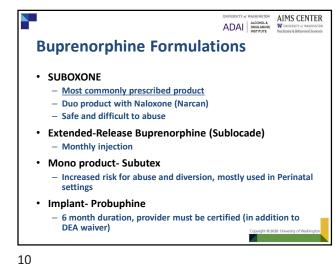
Most commonly available as sublingual tablet or film 2mg/8mg from DATA 2000 waivered provider

Usual adult dose- 16-24 mg

Ceiling effect on respiratory depression

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Buprenorphine

Clarify difference between "street use" vs. under medical management

Multiple models of care

Highly effective
Suboxone/Subutex issues

Extended Release (XR) Naltrexone
(Vivitrol)

• Antagonist

• Injection

• Does not activate the μ-opioid receptor, exerts no opioid effect

— Will not treat cravings directly

— Patient must be opioid free for 7-14 days to start

• Can precipitate withdrawal if taken after recent use

• No ETOH use

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