Pain

Acute vs. chronic pain Emotional aspect of pain

More problematic than physical aspect

Anxiety, fear, catastrophizing ACE (Adverse Childhood Experiences)

Study and link to pain

Chronic pain onset: Physical & emotional

Pain vs. suffering

Impact of pain Prevalence

Societal costs

Chronic pain cycle

Psychological Physical

Factors that impact pain

Physical, thought, emotions, behaviors

Social interactions

Suicidality and chronic pain

Opioids

Scope of the problem The "painkiller" myth

Not effective pain relief

Medication assisted treatment

Methadone

Buprenorphine (Suboxone) Naltrexone injection (Vivitrol)

Risks

Men, women, elderly

<u>Assessment</u>

Pain experience factors **Psychological** Behavioral

Social

Physical

5 E's of pain interview Self-report measures Impact of pain



Taraet Audience:

Treatment

Treatment options Medication

Invasive

Non-invasive

CDC guidelines

Behavioral treatment first Importance of therapeutic

relationship

Mindfulness

Powerful evidence-based interventions

Motivational interviewing

Proven techniques to move toward behavior change

Goal-setting

SMART goals

Matching goals with client values

Automatic negative thoughts

Thought distortions

ABC worksheet

Decatastrophizing

Additional behavioral treatment tools

Breathing

Imagery

Pleasant activities

Progressive muscle relaxation

Anger management

Time-based pacing

Stress management

Sleep hygiene

Research limitations and risks of psychotherapeutic approaches

- 1. Describe how the emotional aspect of client's pain can be more problematic than the physical aspect.
- 2. Specify the differences in risks of opioid medications use in men, women and the elderly and the related treatment implications.
- 3. Assess the psychological, physical, social, and behavioral factors that contribute to chronic pain and articulate their treatment implications.
- 4. Implement motivational interviewing techniques to motivate clients towards behavior change that reduce the symptoms of chronic pain.
- 5. Summarize the CDC recommendations for the treatment of chronic pain and communicate how that impacts clinical treatment.
- 6. Utilize mindfulness-based strategies to decrease symptoms of chronic pain in clients.

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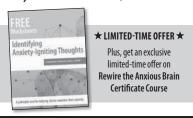
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e are in the midst of a nationwide push to treat chronic pain and address our out of control opioid prescribing. At least 1/3 of the people we treat are dealing with this condition, yet most of us are ill-prepared to address this with skill and expertise. The CDC recently published recommendations for the treatment of chronic pain, specifically highlighting behavioral treatment as an approach that should be tried before opioids are prescribed.

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