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

#### **Assessment**

Pain experience factors

Psvchological

Behavioral

Social

Physical

5 E's of pain interview Self-report measures

Impact of pain

#### **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

CBT tools

Automatic negative thoughts

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Decatastrophizing

Additional behavioral treatment tools

Breathing

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Research limitations and risks of psychotherapeutic approaches

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