

Practice in Addiction Medicine:

Direct Addiction Medicine Practice

- Weekly practice in outpatient treatment center as provider after receiving X-waiver
- Worked independently to treat patients with MAT for OUD
- Prescribed buprenorphine to almost all patients for OUD, with one or two on naltrexone
- Approximately 5 hours/evening seeing 10-15 patients every evening
 - Patients seen monthly
 - Before they arrived on same day of visit
 - Checked POC UDS and confirmation screens since last visit
 - Reviewed any notes regarding problems with attendance to group or other issues
 - At every visit
 - Checked VS
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 - Evaluated patient for compliance with treatment, any evidence of intoxication or withdrawal, any problems with medication
 - Checked PDMP
 - Evaluated progress in groups, 12 step attendance, relapse prevention, use of sponsor
 - Determined continued dosing of buprenorphine or naltrexone
 - In some patients, tapered dose when stable
 - In addition, for new patients
 - Did history of substance use, medical history, family history, social history, medications, allergies
 - Previous treatment for SUD and relapses
 - Previous treatment of hepatitis, if pertinent
 - Reviewed baseline labs
 - Chemistry and liver function
 - CBC
 - Hepatitis B and C testing, including antibody testing and viral load
 - TB, HIV
 - Additional activities at various times
 - Discussed issues with counselors in person or by email
 - Often involved decision to discharge or not
 - Sometimes needed to send to a higher level of care
 - Referred patients for co-morbidities
 - Medical, mental health, hepatitis treatment, among others

- In addition to patient care, attended meetings with owner and medical director to investigate new opportunities locally and attended a local collaboration work group
- Wrote blog for center website

Addiction Medicine in the Emergency Department

- 2012-2014
- 6-12 hour shifts in the ED seeing 15-40 patients/shift
- According to ASAM leaders, approximately 40% of ED practice consists of SUD related care. I would estimate more.
- Treated patients with withdrawal and intoxication
- Educated PAs, pre-hospital care and nurses about identifying SUD in patients and recommending counseling regarding seeking treatment, including 12 step programs
- Treated many patients requesting opioids for pain and reviewed the PDMP. Discussed SUD and suggested treatment for some
- Saw many patients with alcohol-intoxication related injuries

Board of Directors and Executive Board of ACMT (500-1000 hours):

- Served on the Board of Directors for the American College of Medical Toxicology for the past 10 years
 - For the past 5, I have served as Vice President, President, and immediate Past President
- Addiction Medicine has become a major focus of the organization
 - I have spoken on the topic at conferences
 - I attend the monthly addiction medicine rounds
 - I am a member of the addiction medicine committee
 - Other activities that the BOD has overseen
 - Seeking funding for addiction medicine research
 - Developing full day national conference on addiction medicine with education committee
 - Position statements regarding MAT and fentanyl exposure
 - Developing full day national forensic conferences related to addiction medicine
 - Multiple symposiums on addiction medicine presented at national conferences, including basic science and guiding toxicologists in setting up addiction medicine practices
 - Events to encourage and guide medical toxicologists in pursuing addiction medicine certification

Elsevier Editor-in-Chief, Point of Care Content

- Oversee team of 15 to produce point of care medical content for ClinicalKey
 - At least 20% related to addiction medicine, including opioids, alcohol, and nicotine
 - Approximately 10% of my full time job is related to public relations and education involving the opioid epidemic
 - Curator of the Elsevier Opioid Epidemic Resource Center that is free to the public
 - https://www.elsevier.com/connect/opioid-epidemic-resource-center/_nocache
 - Online publications on Resource Center-either interviews or commentaries:
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 7. As vendors target opioid crisis, familiar tech hurdles slow them down. Healthcare IT news, October 11, 2017 <http://www.healthcareitnews.com/news/vendors-target-opioid-crisis-familiar-tech-hurdles-slow-them-down>
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 9. It's far more than overdoses: IV opioid users 'diseases overwhelm hospitals, Jayne O'Donnell and Terry DeMio, USA TODAY, November 8, 2017

<https://www.usatoday.com/story/news/2017/11/08/its-far-more-than-overdoses-iv-opioid-users-diseases-overwhelm-hospitals/821693001/>

10. Opioid addiction is the cancer of our generation, November 27, 2017.
<https://thedoctorweighsin.com/category/policy/>

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