

Maintenance Medication for Schizophrenia: Strategies for Dose Reduction

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Abstract

Balancing the demonstrated effectiveness of antipsychotic medication for long-term maintenance treatment of schizophrenia with the risk of developing tardive dyskinesia (TD) has led to attempts to reduce dosage. Research using two methods is reviewed in this article; continuous low dose and intermittent or targeted medication. Both methods require monitoring of patients and treating decompensations with medication. Studies reviewed in this article indicate that these strategies are feasible for many patients, but are associated with higher risk of relapse than maintaining an established moderate dose. For low dose, relapse rates are higher if treatment continues for a second year, if dosage is very low, or if patients are not stable. However, low dose administration also leads to reduced adverse effects (including TD in at least one study) and improved subjective well being. Targeted medication leads to reduction of administered dose and side effects but to no clear benefit in terms of TD or social functioning. No studies reported to date have compared these strategies directly. Ongoing and future research will do this and identify those patients for whom these strategies can be implemented without increased relapse risk.

Medication Efficacy During the Maintenance Phase

The efficacy of antipsychotic medication for long-term maintenance treatment of schizophrenia has been established both through formal clinical trials and clinical experience accumulated during the 30 years that these drugs have been available.

Davis (1973), in his review of the experimental literature, concluded that the risk of relapse increased to 52 percent without maintenance medication compared to 20 percent with continuation of treatment.

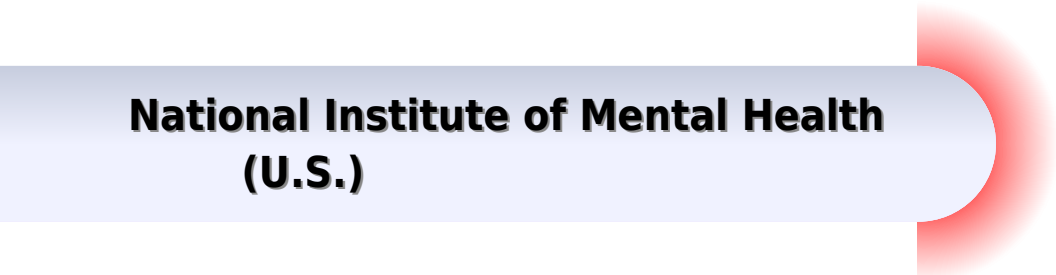
Clinical experience appears to validate this conclusion. A familiar clinical scenario involves a patient whose acute symptoms improve with antipsychotic medication in hospital. The patient is discharged to outpatient treatment that includes continuation of medication. The patient attends the outpatient clinic for a time, then becomes more erratic in attendance. He or she experiences an exacerbation of symptoms and is readmitted to the hospital. On questioning, the patient or family reports that during the month or so prior to admission, the patient had not been sleeping well, had become increasingly withdrawn or irritable, and had stopped taking medication. The clinical team concludes that medication noncompliance triggered the relapse and, on the subsequent discharge, strongly warns the patient and the family that medication must be taken in order to avoid another relapse. The assumptions of this clinical recommendation are that antipsychotic medication is effective in preventing relapse and that the sequence of events that led to rehospitalization was noncompliance followed by symptom exacerbation.

A series of experimental studies conducted during the 1970's tested the hypothesis that ensuring regular administration of antipsychotic medication would significantly reduce the risk of relapse. Fluphenazine deca-

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Drug Maintenance Strategies in Schizophrenia John M. Kane, 1984 *New Directions in Drug Treatment for Schizophrenia* National Institute of Mental Health (U.S.), 1984 **A Clinical Guide for the Treatment of Schizophrenia** Alan S. Bellack, 2013-06-29 Research on the nature and treatment of schizophrenia has undergone a revival and metamorphosis in the last decade. For a long while the field had been moribund, weighed down by an unreliable diagnostic system, pessimism about the possibility of new discoveries, and a dearth of research funds. A number of factors have seemingly coalesced to change this situation with the result that the field is now alive with excitement and optimism. Four factors seem to have played important roles in the resurgence of interest. First, prior to the publication of DSM III in 1980, there was no reliable diagnostic system for the disorder. Previous definitions were overly general and imprecise. Consequently, the label schizophrenia applied to a very heterogeneous group of severely disturbed patients. It was rarely clear whether two investigators had studied comparable samples, making it impossible to determine if their findings were generalizable or if failures to replicate were due to the unreliability of the results or the fact that the investigators had studied different disorders. DSM III has not totally resolved this problem, but it has allowed scientists to reliably identify a much more homogeneous group. As a result, it is now possible to integrate the results of different studies, making it much more likely that we can make important advances. The second important factor was the development of new technologies that promised to help uncover the nature and etiology of the disorder. *Social and Behavioral Aspects of Pharmaceutical Care* Albert I. Wertheimer, 1996-07-12 *Social and Behavioral Aspects of Pharmaceutical Care* takes known social and behavioral science principles and applies them to pharmacy practice. This allows readers who are training to deliver or already delivering pharmaceutical care to enhance their communication, counseling, and patient education skills. While working through this superb text, students and practitioners will develop optimal skills as problem solvers, therapeutic consultants, patient educators, and counselors as they learn how to enhance patient compliance, negate stigma, and help patients become more comfortable with their medical situations. The instructor's manual that comes with the text is filled with exercises that highlight the most important aspects of each chapter and engages readers in the content of each chapter. Readers who approach this text with a real desire to better understand how behavior links to the complexities of an individual's or social group's actions and deeds will find it exhilarating reading as they gain a better understanding of and appreciation for pharmaceutical care and its behavioral underpinnings. Also, instead of offering only a few definitive answers, *Social and Behavioral Aspects of Pharmaceutical Care* contains extensive descriptions of phenomena known to be true but which are all subject to change when new variables are introduced. This helps readers become more aware of and comfortable with the gray areas of pharmacy. Authors in *Social and Behavioral Aspects of Pharmaceutical Care* take pieces of the complex web of pharmaceutical care, describe known microcosmic components of such care, and then relate the pieces back to the integrity of

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