

Precedex

Note from a doctor who reviewed the records:

Precedex is a med used for anesthesia to put people to sleep for surgery and procedures. Depending on the dose, it can induce a coma-level sleep.

Each of these meds (Precedex, Lorazepam, and Morphine), on their own, have an increased risk of serious or life-threatening breathing problems and cardiac arrest, and there's an additive effect when used in combination. To use them like they did in a person with a diagnosis of ***acute respiratory distress*** is beyond believable as to intention.

A nurses perspective:

I am a RN but left the bedside almost 3 years ago. I currently review clinical for acute inpatient admissions and have been seeing a ton of Covid cases lately. What never made sense, until now, was all of the people being put on Precedex while on HFNC or BiPAP. I never understood why they would need a sedative like that if they weren't actually intubated. Especially if sedatives decrease your respirations which in turn decrease your oxygen levels. They're doing this so they can throw an ET tube down their throats at a moment's notice without consent! You give up 100% control once they are in the hospital care and it is so very scary.

Precedex is an IV sedative

Very important:

1. Once on Precedex, the patient is considered ICU even though room does not change and level of care does not change. What does change? The amount of money the hospital receives!
2. **Once sedated, the hospital can and will deny your right to leave the hospital against medical advice (AMA) if you feel you are not getting the care you choose or need.**