

Innovation driving pharmacy today

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Learning Objectives

Pharmacist Objectives:

1. Describe the impact of past pharmacy innovations on the advancement of the practice of pharmacy
2. Evaluate the ways in which new innovations can be implemented in your practice to provide better patient outcomes.
3. Address common misconceptions surrounding the innovations in pharmacy, and discuss how they can be impactful in practice today.

Pharmacy Technician Objectives:

1. Describe the role of a pharmacy technician as pharmacy continues to evolve with new innovations
2. Examine the viability of technicians performing their duties safely and accurately without the pharmacist supervision associated with traditional pharmacy methods

Agenda

- 1 What is innovation?
- 2 Why do we need to innovate?
- 3 How do we innovate?
- 4 Pharmacy innovations of today

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What is innovation?



Definition

Translating an idea into something that creates value



Everyday examples

Twitch - Livestreaming 

Uber/Lyft - Ridesharing  

Square - Payments  Square

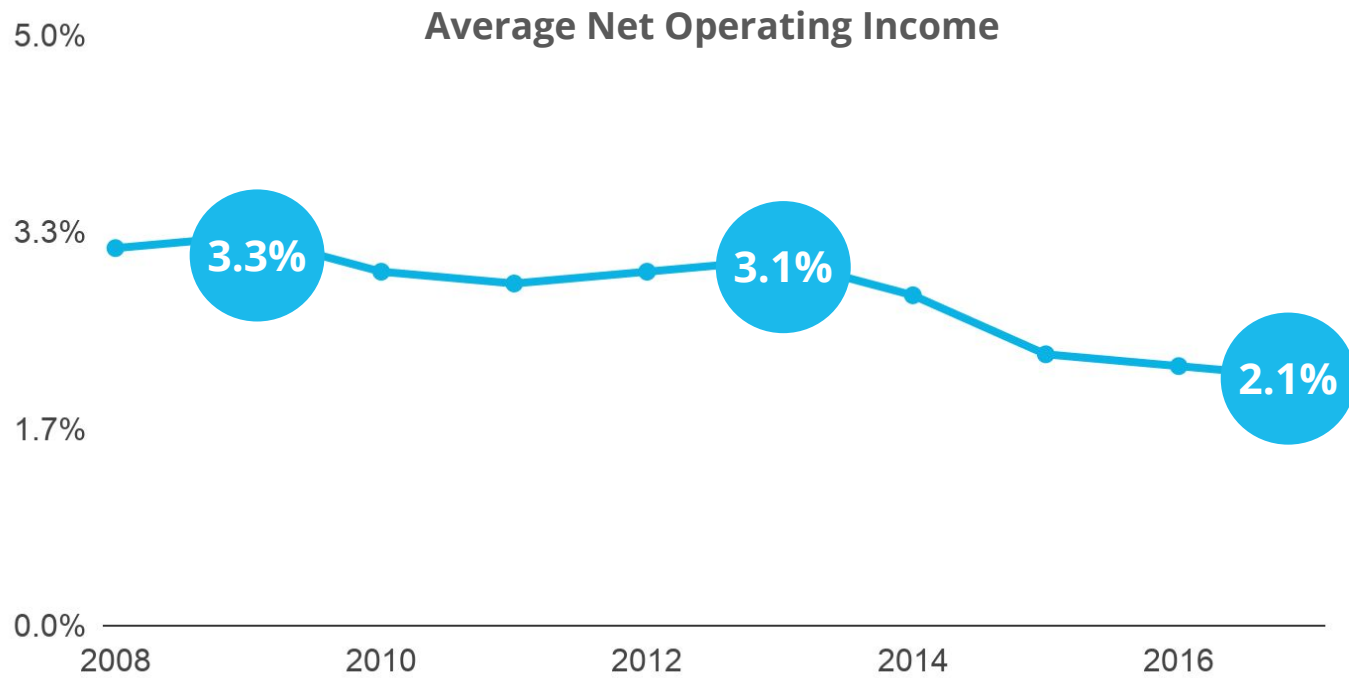
Milk substitutes - Oat Milk 

Meatless meat - impossible burger, beyond burger  

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Why do we need to
innovate?

Pharmacies struggle to be profitable



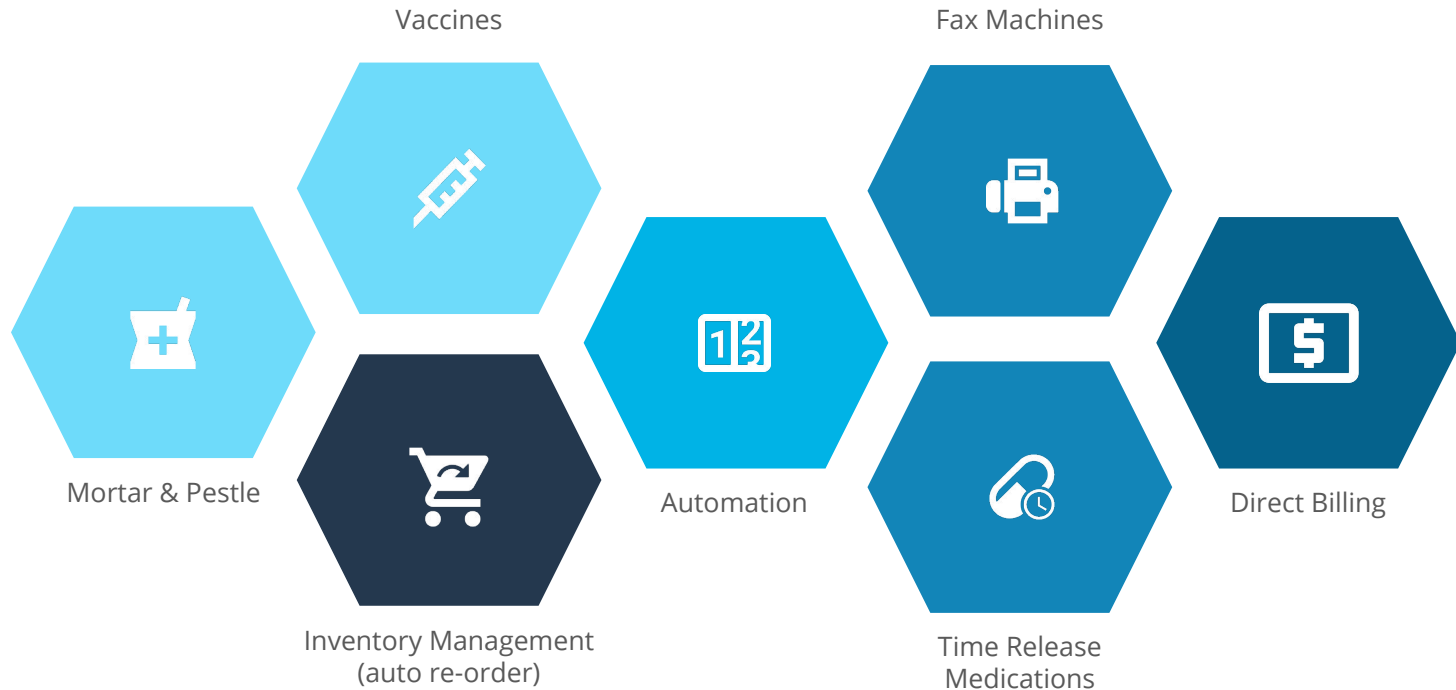
Industry Pressures

- Mail order pharmacies
- Practitioner dispensing
- Reduced reimbursement fees
- Increased competition

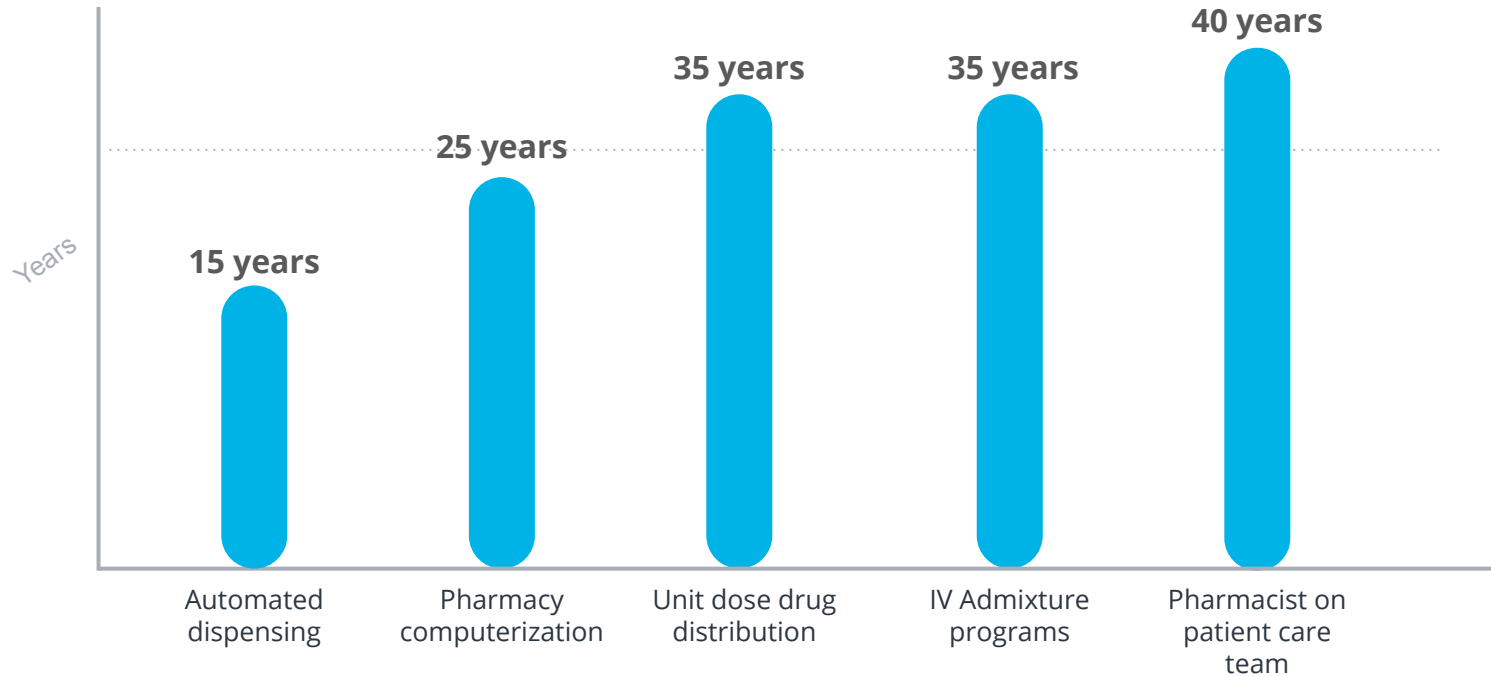
Industry Opportunities

- + Technological advancements
- + Patient-centered care
- + Demand from MUA's
- + Proven safety and efficiency of existing technologies

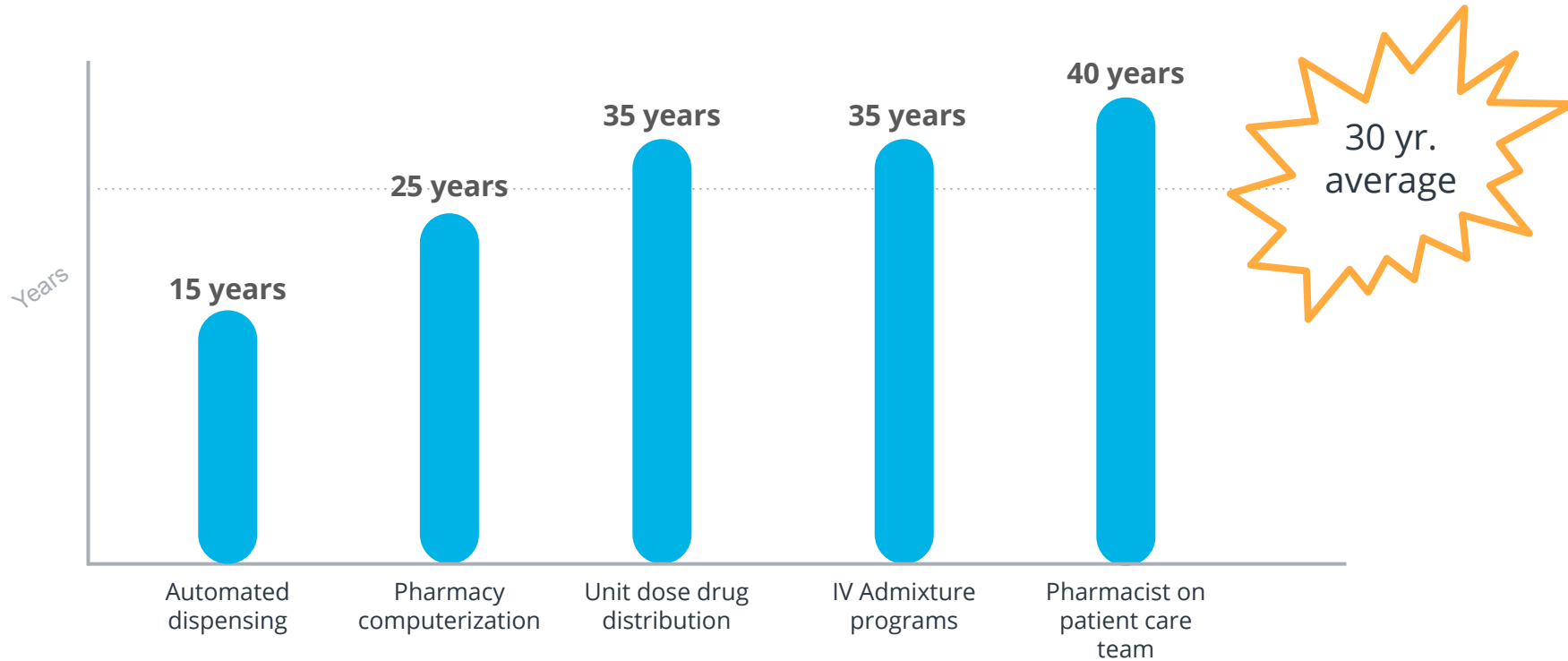
Advances in pharmacy increase safety & efficiency



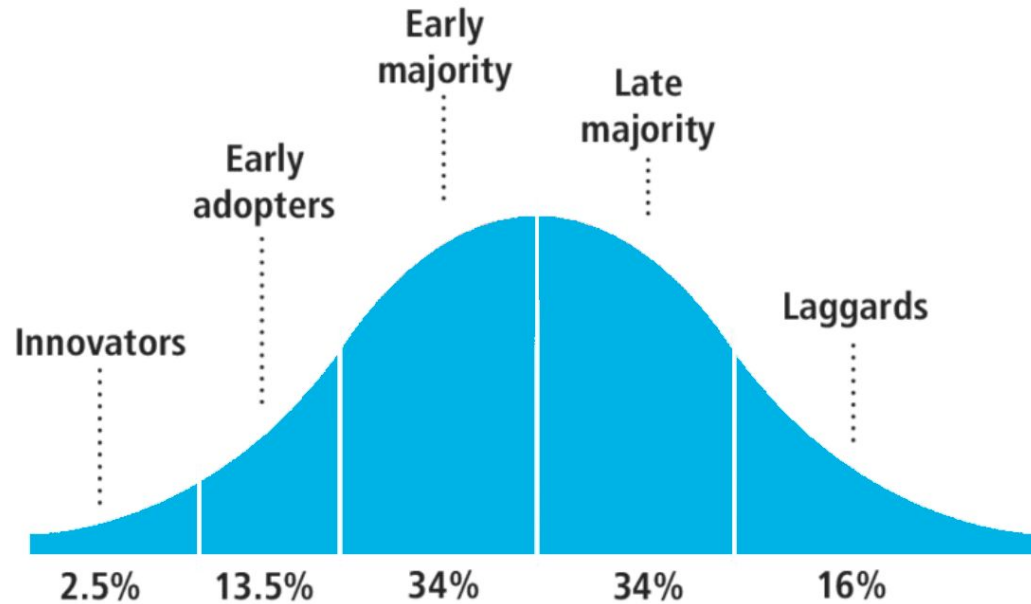
Slow adoption of past pharmacy innovations



Slow adoption of past pharmacy innovations



Innovation adoption lifecycle



What happens when we don't innovate?



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How do we innovate?

Pharmacists need to find ways to:



Increase revenue
by adding value



Practice at top of
their license



Reduce or better
optimize costs



Implement
innovative practices

Role of the pharmacist has changed

Apothecary as middleman
between science & health

RPhs integration with
healthcare team

Technology driven
efficiencies and innovations

1950s

1990's-2000's

1900

1980's

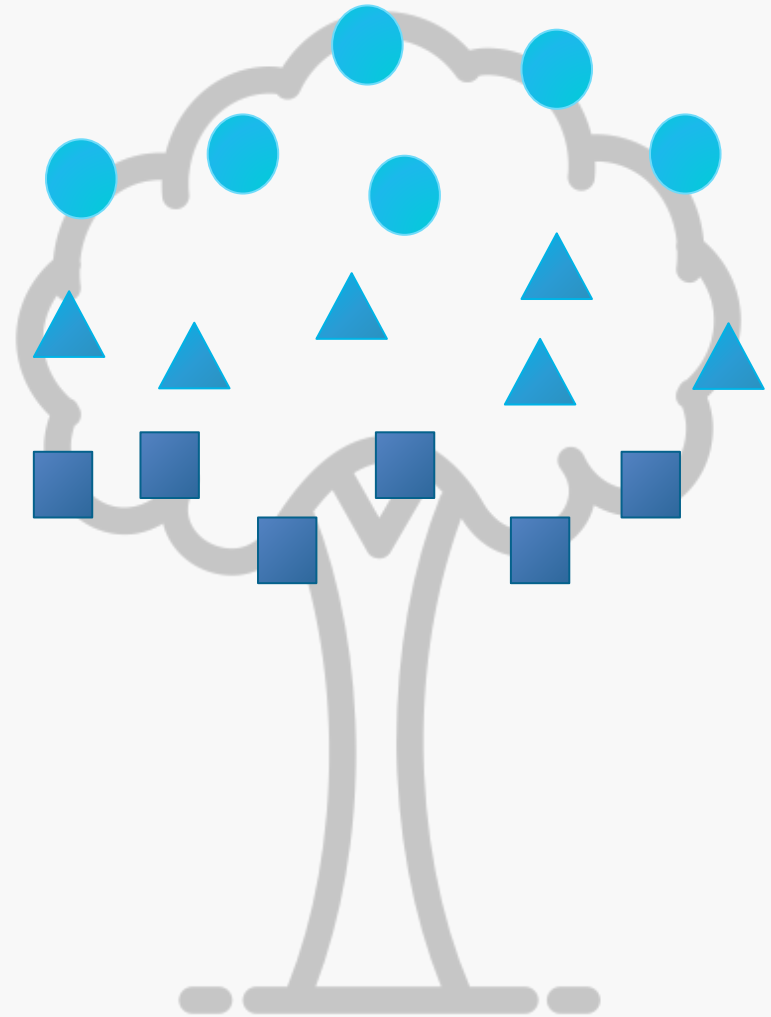
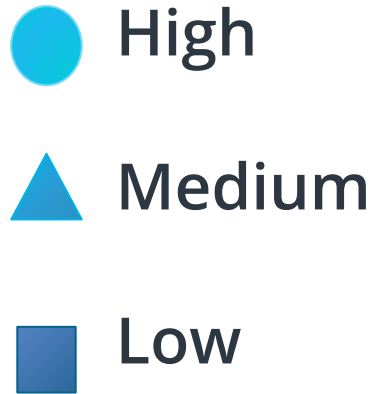
Today

Large-scale manufacturing
turns Rph towards patient care

Outcomes-focused
approaches gain
momentum

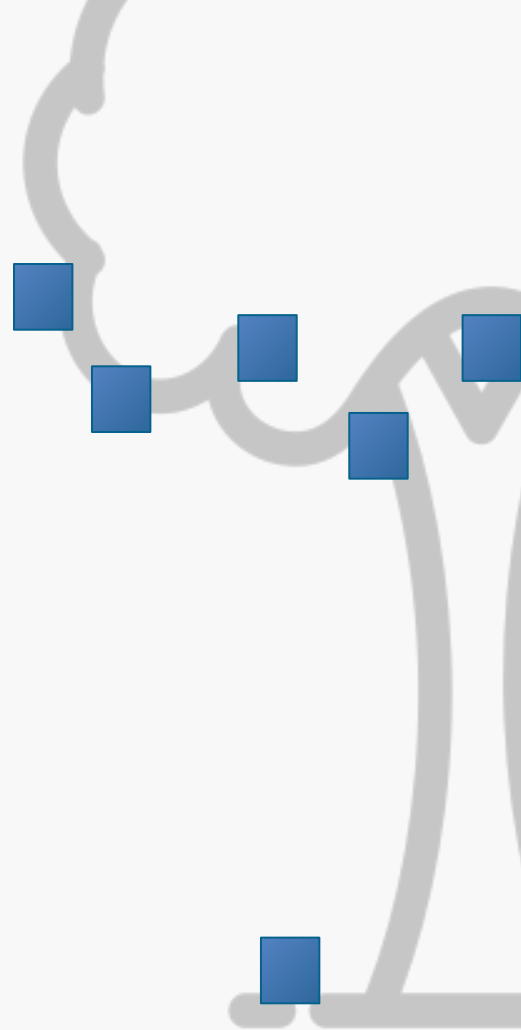
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Pharmacy innovations of today



■ Low hanging fruit

- Creative delivery solutions
- Digital Pharmacy
- MTM





Creative Delivery Solutions



The demand [for delivery] is huge and it's only growing...two years from now, if a pharmacy doesn't have prescription delivery as a base offering that they actively market, then competing for patients will prove insurmountable.

Nick Potts, Founder and CEO of ScriptDrop



- What started with the foods industry service has spread to almost every other sector of retail.
- Food delivery service is predicted to be worth \$76 billion by 2022



Examples

Storage Lockers

- Systems that **store and deliver** completed prescriptions for convenient pickup (sometimes 24/7)

Kiosks

- Systems that **dispense** prescriptions in high pharmacy traffic areas
- After hours pharmacy access





Examples

Drone

- Prescription is filled at the pharmacy
- Drone delivery to patient's location or home

Driver-based delivery

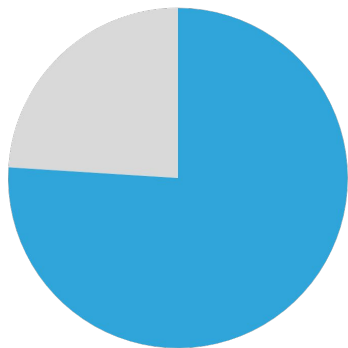
- Delivery becomes part of workflow with real-time tracking
- Prescription filled at closed or open-door pharmacy
- Delivered by a courier service or by the company
- Patient can request counseling from via phone





Why

76% of independent pharmacies offer delivery services



32% boost in adherence amongst statin users

88% vs **56%**
Home delivery vs In store pick-up



How



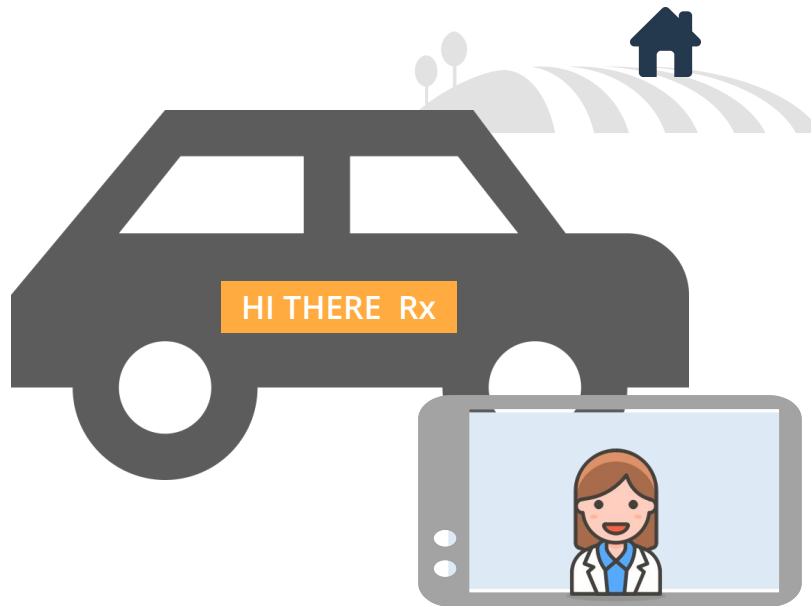
College campus



Employer campus



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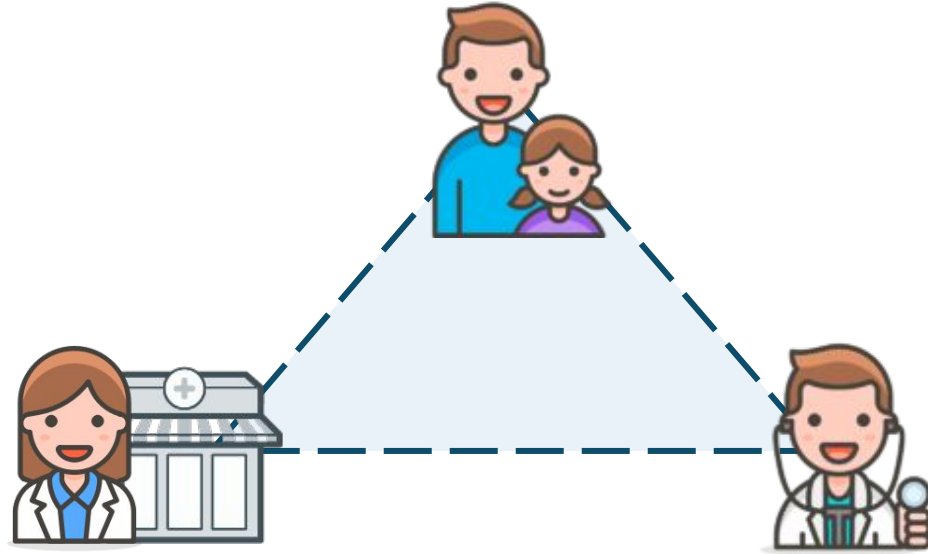




Digital Pharmacy



Mobile and web platforms that connect patients with pharmacies, health care providers, or health care systems



Can help patients increase adherence, compliance, understanding, and overall improve outcomes



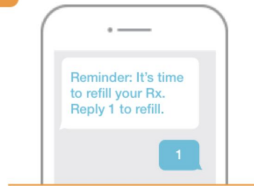
- **Location awareness:**
 - Tools used to pinpoint location
 - Geofencing, WiFi locator, GPRS data
- **Texting/app services**
 - Messaging used at appropriate times to remind patient to return to pharmacy
 - Refill reminders
 - Immunizations
 - Clinical service offerings

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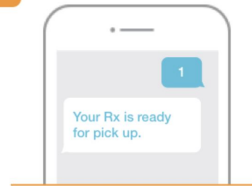
Patients sign up for text message reminders at the pharmacy

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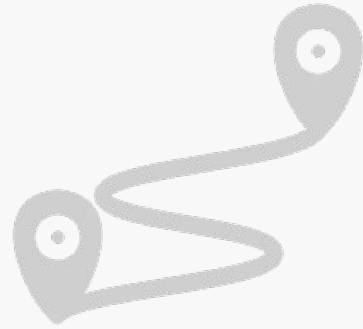


Patients are reminded to refill their prescriptions

3



Patients are notified as soon as prescriptions are ready





Examples

Mscripts, Digital Pharmacist etc

- Encourages self-service processes
- Enables pharmacists to do more clinical tasks
- Helps staff do less management of patient profiles and the day-to-day reminders
- Drives other clinical services while patient is actively in pharmacy

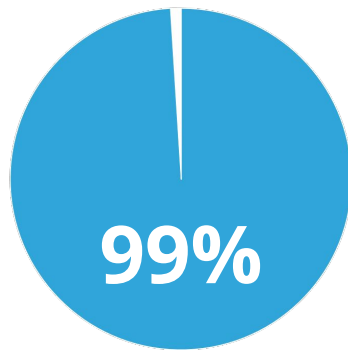




Why



Shortens gap between fills
**Adds 3 or more fills
per year**



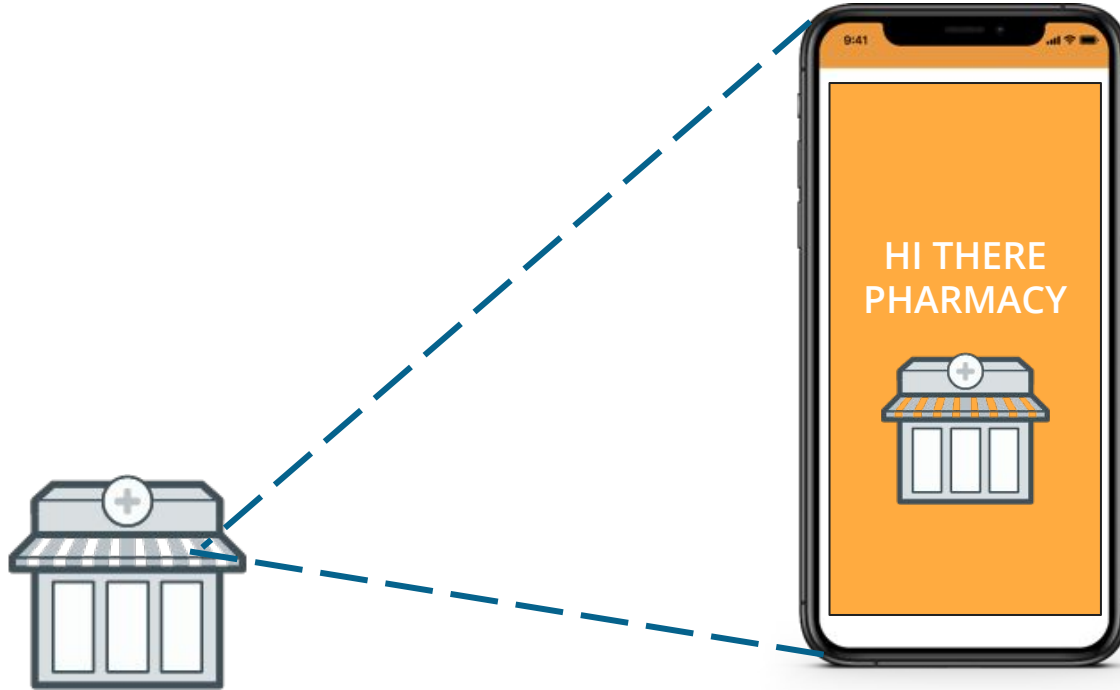
Higher patient retention
**99% Retention Rate
on platform**



Quick refill response
**50% of pts refill
within 2hrs of text**



How

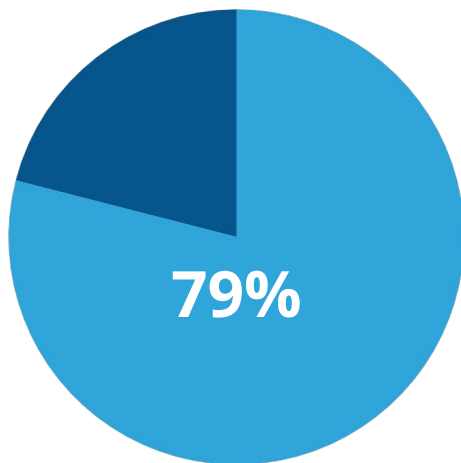




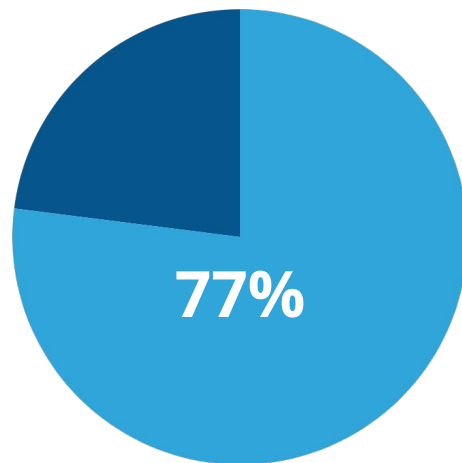
Medication Therapy Management



Independent community pharmacies offer a variety of services



Medication
Synchronization



Medication Therapy
Management

MTM Services:

- TIPs
- CMRs
- Adherence programs
- Med reconciliations



Medication Therapy Management

- Utilize shifting role of the pharmacist
- Holistic health outcomes approach
- Pharmacy techs and Interns to assist with MTM delivery

↑ time with pts
↑ clinical services



↓ time
dispensing

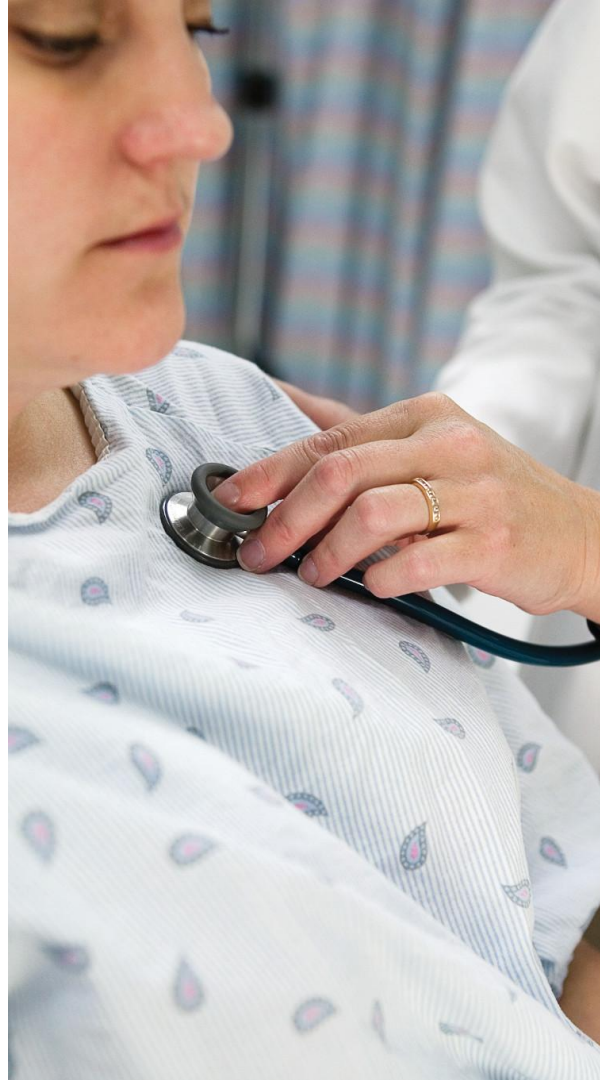


Examples

OutcomesMTM, Equipp, APCI, Star Rating system

New Service Offerings

- Lab and Health Test Monitoring
- Well child exam
- Preconception care
- Social Determinants of Health
- Disease state education





Why

Revenue earned at participating MTM locations in 2018

\$100 M

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When pharmacy techs and interns assist with MTM delivery pharmacies

2X

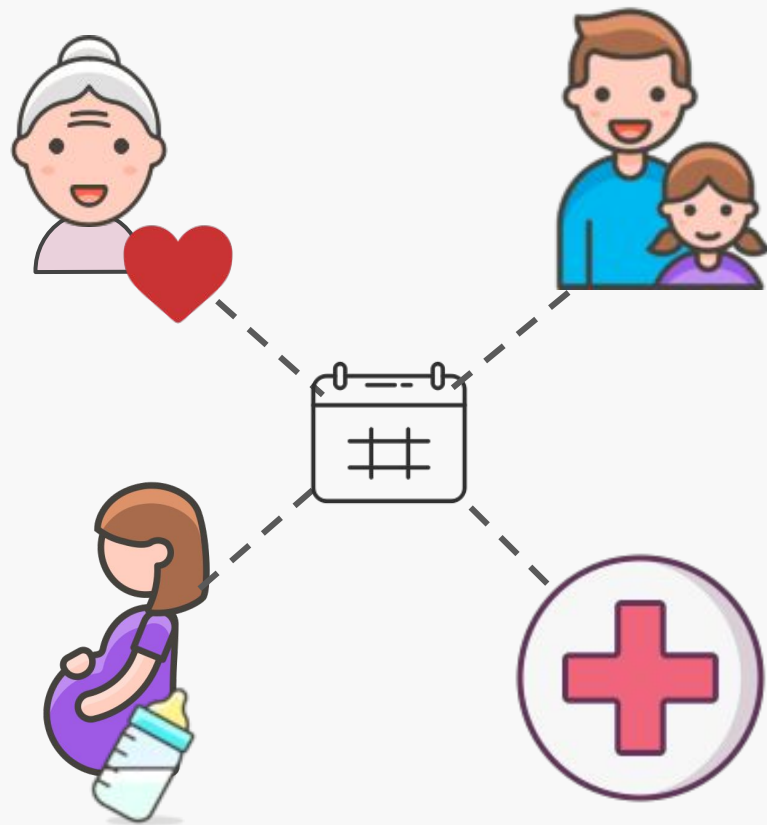
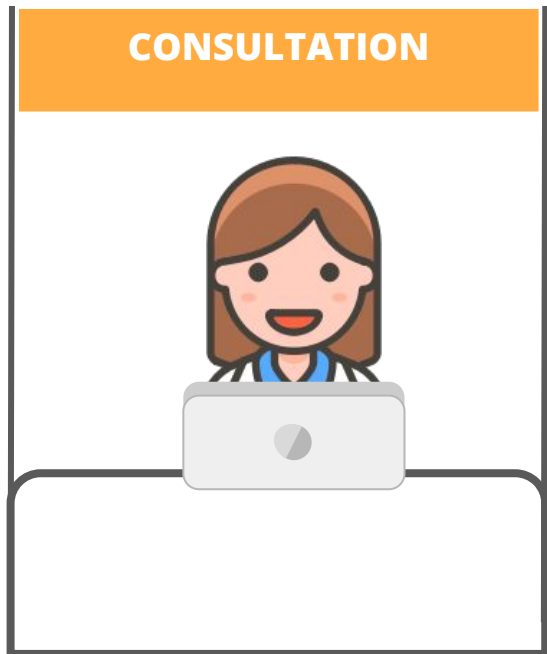
A diagram consisting of three grey arrows. One large arrow points diagonally upwards and to the right, with the text '2X' in blue positioned next to it. Below this, two smaller grey arrows point diagonally upwards and to the right, positioned side-by-side.

Earn more
MTM revenue

Have higher CMR
completion and TIP
success rates



How



▲ Medium hanging fruit

- Point of care testing
- Telepharmacy

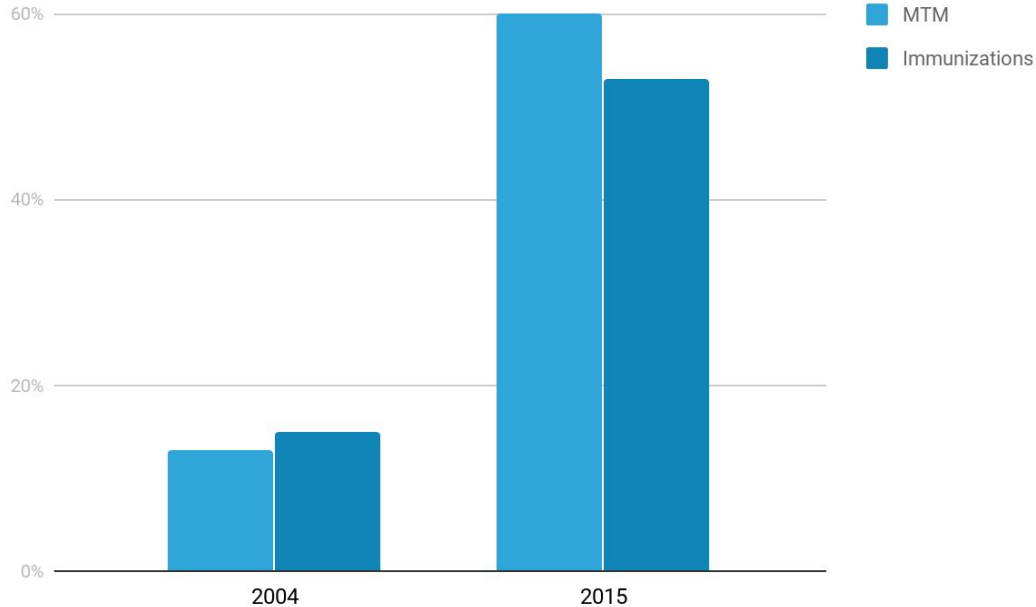




Point of Care Testing



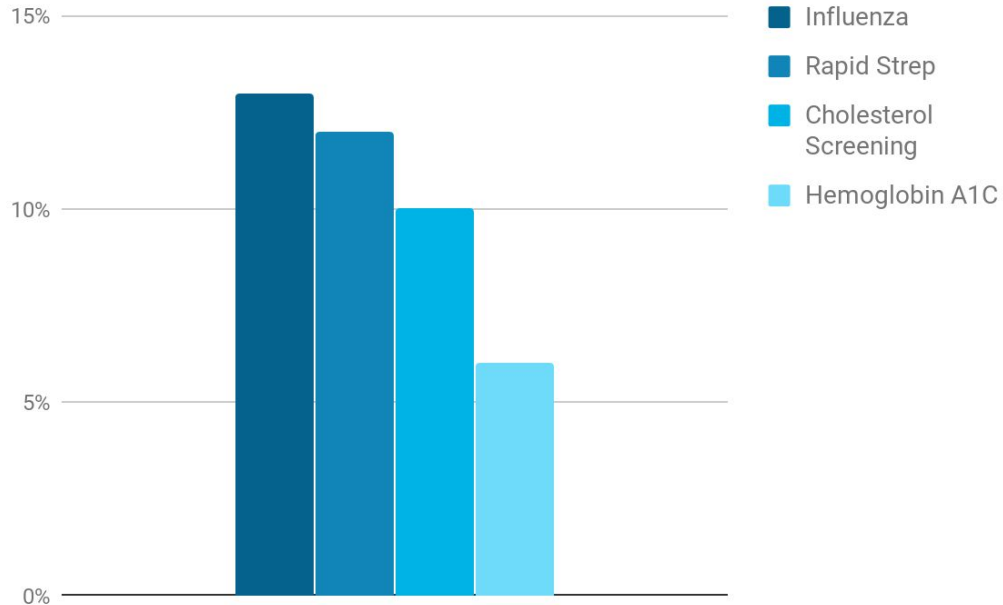
- Pharmacists are the most visited healthcare professionals
- Number of clinical services provided is increasing





Examples

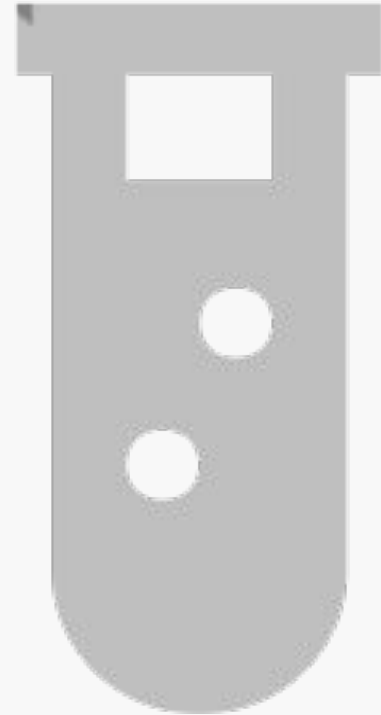
- Rapid, reliable diagnostic testing performed outside of a laboratory to identify or manage chronic diseases and acute infections





Why

- Predicted shortage of up to 55,000 PCPs by 2032
- Pharmacist is the most accessible health care professional
- Boosts patient outcomes and satisfaction
- POCT is predicted to exceed immunizations as a driver of revenue





How

- Determine which services to provide
- Obtain CLIA waivers
- Applicable staff training and credentialing
- Setup site and equipment
- Market your new service offerings

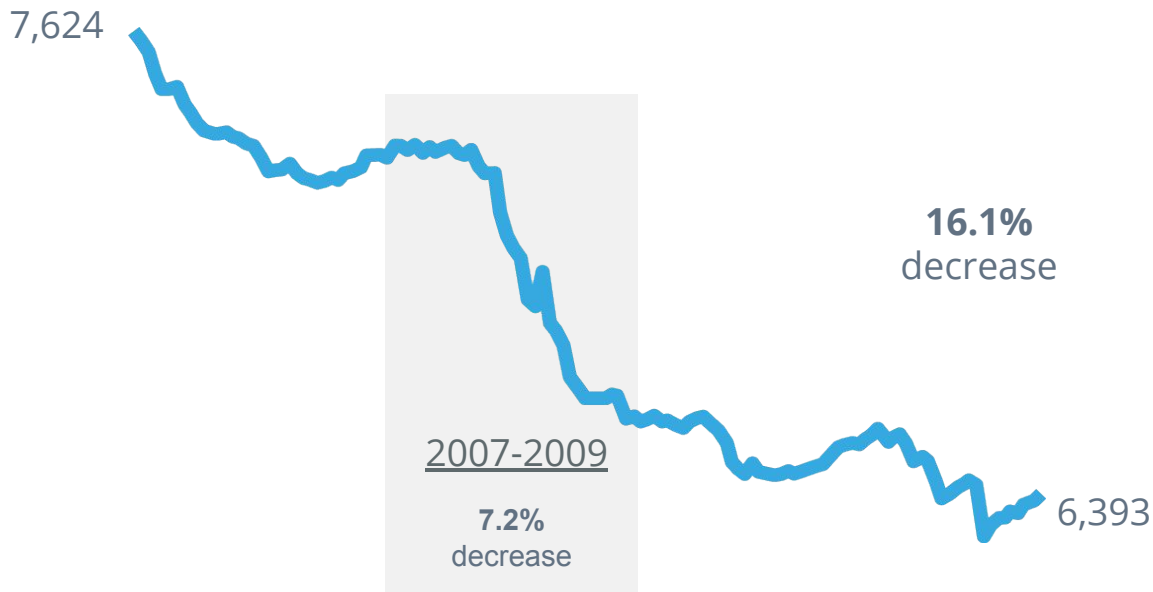




Telepharmacy



Independent Rural Pharmacies 2003-2018



1,231

independent rural pharmacies closed



630

rural communities lost their only pharmacy

4 types of telepharmacy:

INPATIENT



Remote order entry review



IV admixture

OUTPATIENT

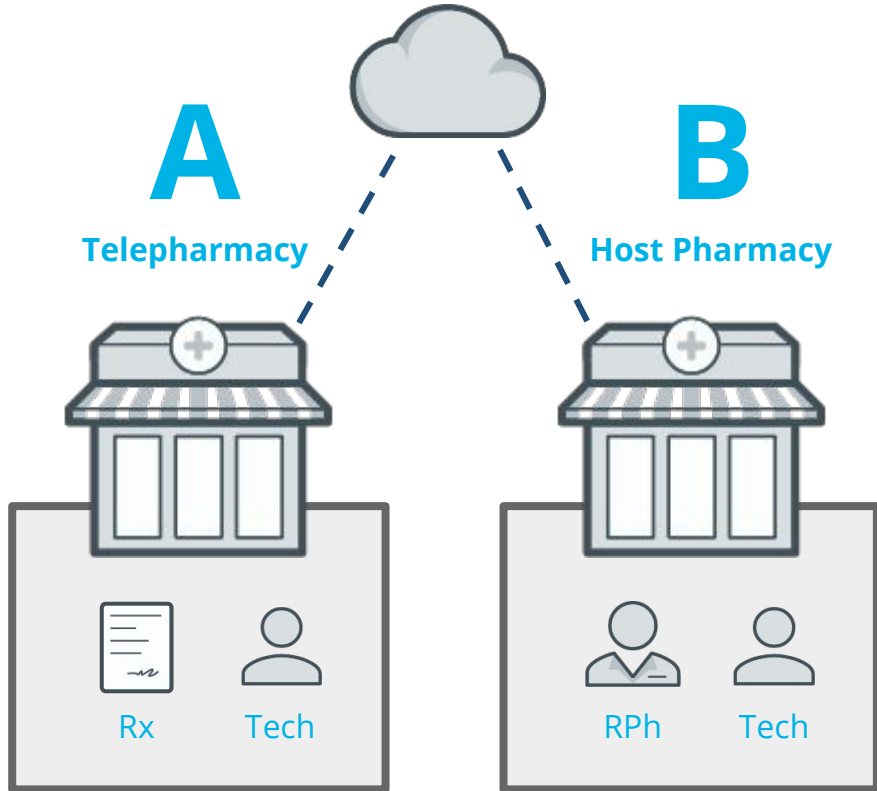



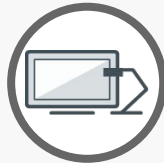

Retail telepharmacy



Remote counseling

Retail telepharmacy



-  1 New prescription arrives at **Pharmacy A**
-  2 **Technician A** fills, taking images of the process
-  3 **Pharmacist B** reviews images to verify fill is accurate
-  4 Patient picks up Rx at **Pharmacy A** and **Pharmacist B** counsels

Why

Pharmacists have an opportunity with telepharmacy



Improve medication adherence rates



Expand access to new patient populations



Increase clinical interventions

How

Retail Telepharmacy Use Cases

- Community pharmacy (rural or urban)
- Outpatient hospitals & health system pharmacies
- CHC & FQHC
- Specialty pharmacy
- Mental health centers
- Employer campuses & schools
- Physician's offices
- Emergency preparedness
- After hours care
- Sick/vacation coverage
- And more...



● High hanging fruit

- Genetic testing and pharmacogenomics
- Compounding





Genetic Testing & Pharmacogenomics



Increasing interest in genetics

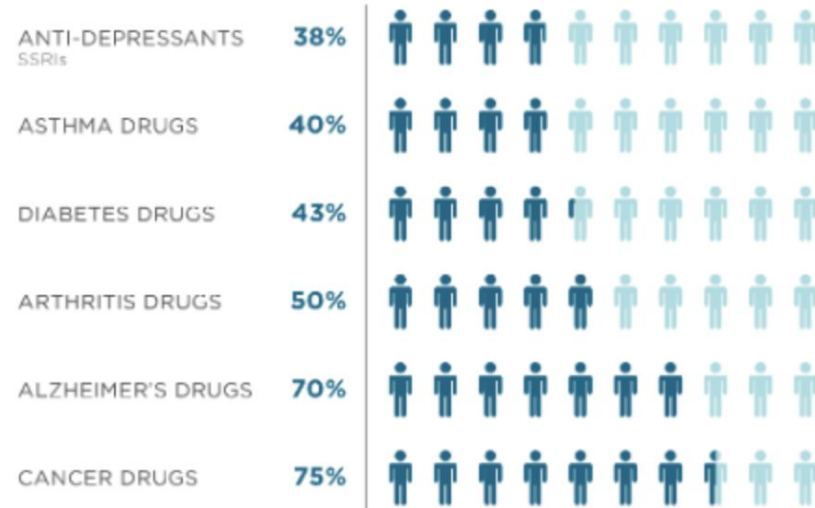


26 million consumers have taken at home ancestry tests



Genetics impact on medications

Percentage of Patients for Whom a Drug is Ineffective, on Average



260+ medications have information on how genes affect them in their drug labeling



Examples

Ancestry, 23andMe*

- DNA and ancestry data

FDA in-vitro diagnostic tests

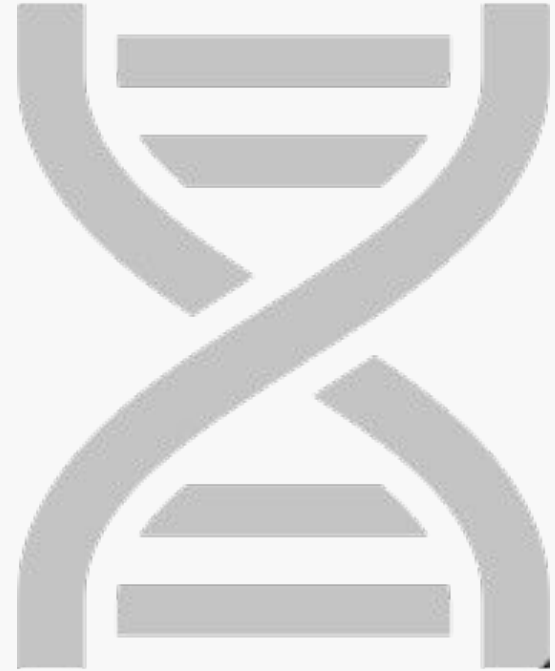
- HIV & Cancer drugs are already using these services
- Other drug classes:
 - Antidepressants
 - Anticoagulants
 - Asthma, etc...





Why

- Pharmacists are perfectly placed to own the pharmacogenomics space
- Further strengthens pharmacist patient relationship
- No other healthcare providers have entered the space on this level





How

The image shows a computer monitor displaying a 'Pharmacy Dashboard' interface. The dashboard is titled 'View Pending Prescription (North Pharmacy)' and features a search bar and a user profile for 'ADAM DOE'. On the left, there is a sidebar with expandable sections: 'Allergies', 'Patient Profile', 'Prescriber Information', 'Patient History', and 'Audit Logs'. The main content area lists several prescriptions:

- LISINAPRIL 10 MG / HCTZ 12.5 MG (Rx: 1418269)**
TAKE 1 TABLET BY MOUTH EVERY DAY
prescriber: Greg Bender qty: 30 days supply: 30
- ZOLPIDEM 5 MG (Rx: 1418269)**
TAKE ONE TABLET ONCE DAILY IMMEDIATELY BEFORE
prescriber: Greg Bender qty: 30 days supply: 30
- ZOLOFT 50 MG (Rx: 1418269)**
TAKE 1 TABLET ONCE A DAY
prescriber: Greg Bender qty: 30 days supply: 30
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The detailed view on the right shows the following information:

- TAKE 1 TABLET BY MOUTH DAILY**
- LISINOPRIL 10 MG / HCTZ 12.5 MG**
- NDC# 00025-1525-31 2 Refills
- DR. WENDI BECK QTY: 30.000 EA

Below the text is a photograph of a white pill container with several blue, hexagonal tablets inside. At the bottom of the dashboard, there is a 'BACK TO DASH' button, a 'Require Consult' checkbox, and 'REJECT' and 'APPROVE' buttons. A cartoon illustration of a female pharmacist with brown hair, wearing a white lab coat over a blue shirt, is positioned in the foreground to the left of the monitor.

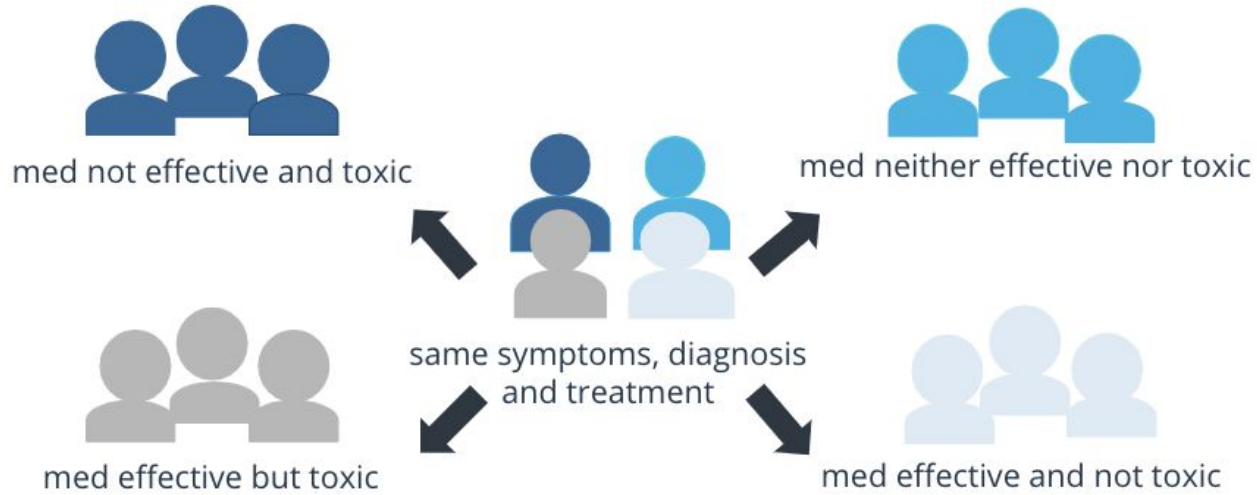


Compounding



Compounding

- Originally medicine started off as a “one size fits all”
- All patients may not be able to tolerate the commercially available drug
- Results in low adherence and/or complications

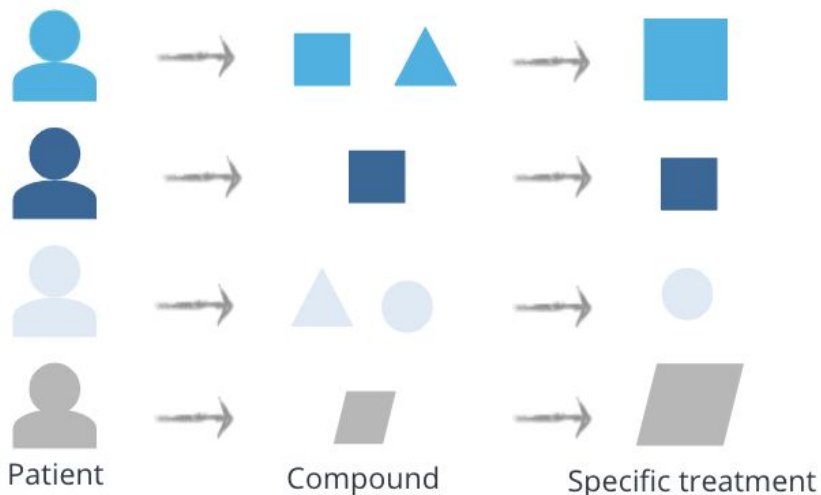




Examples

Traditional compounding

- Customizable strength or form
- Add flavoring
- Reformulate to exclude unwanted, non-essential ingredients



PolyPill

- Multiple medications into one pill
- Statins, blood pressure and ASA combo studies showed reduced risk vs placebo

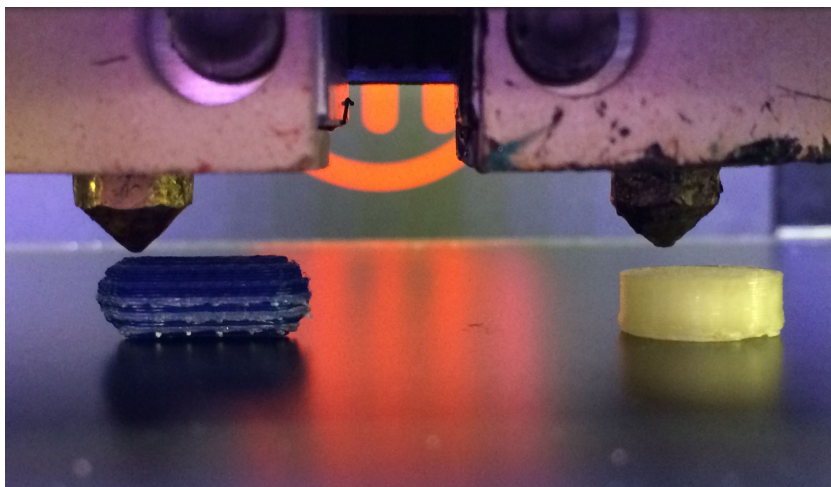




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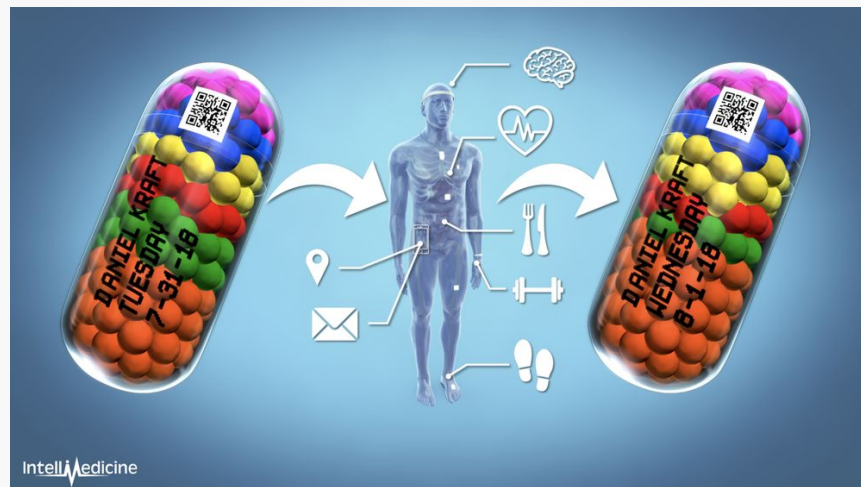
3D drug printing

- Polypills, including vitamins, that are customized for each patient



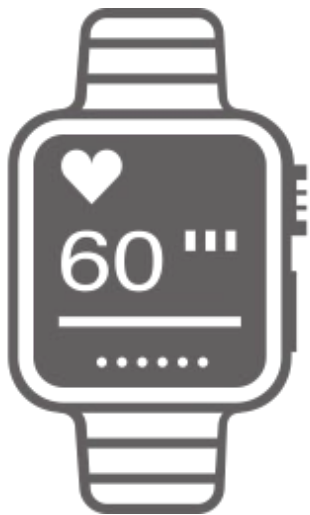
IntelliMedicine Printer

- 16 different silos each containing a micromed
- Dosing can be smartly adapted

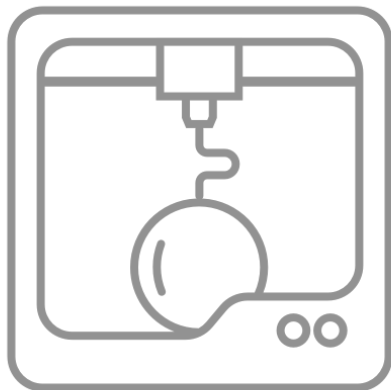




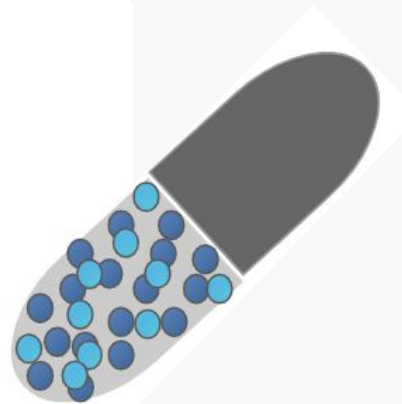
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patient labs



3D printer



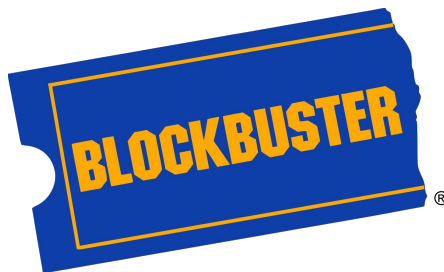
personalized capsule

What's Next?





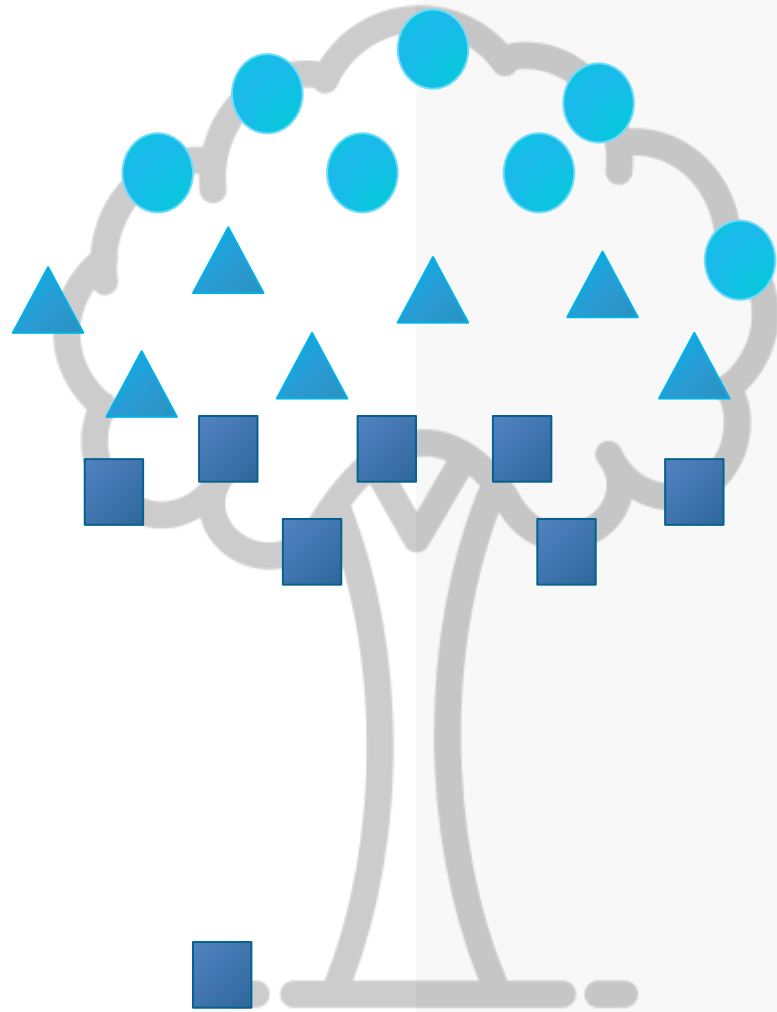
Examples





Innovate or Not

"The American icon (Kodak) had the talent, the money, and even the foresight to make the transition. Instead it ended up the victim of the aftershocks of a disruptive change. Learn the right lessons, and you can avoid its fate."

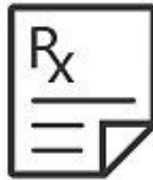




HI THERE PHARMACY



Get needed shots at pharmacy

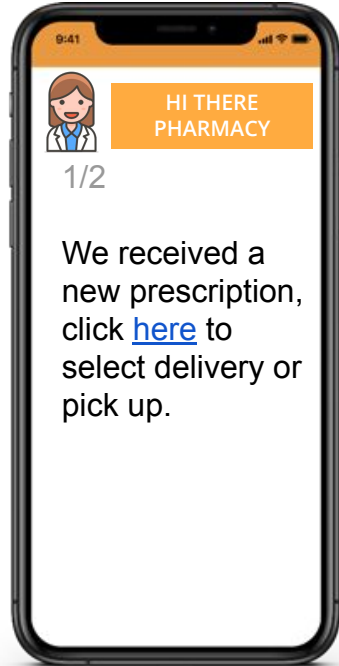


Current state: 10 days later, no immunizations



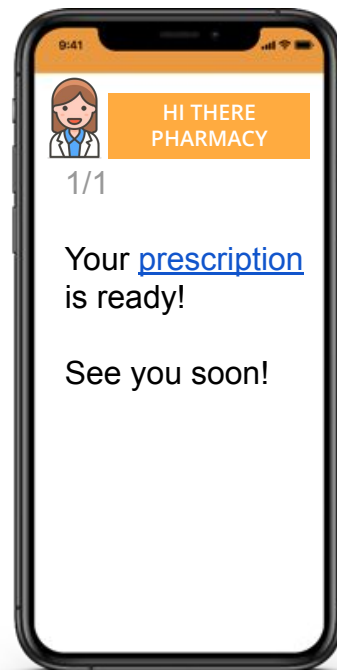
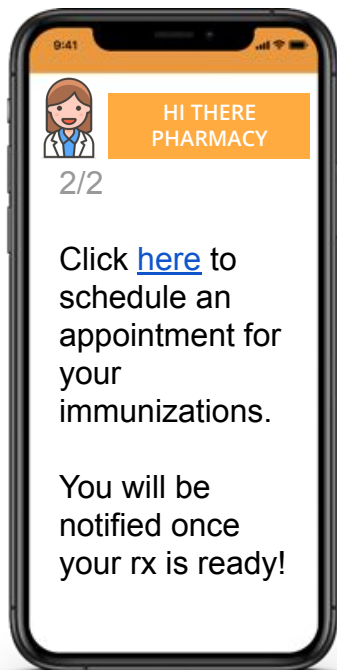
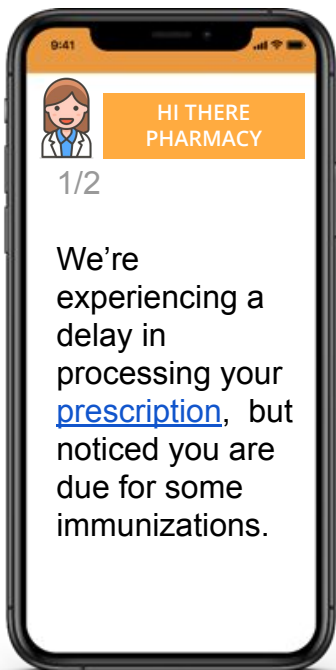


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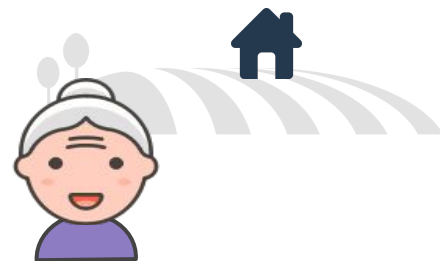
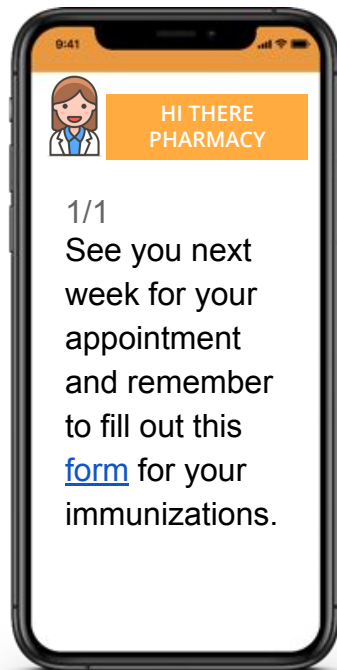
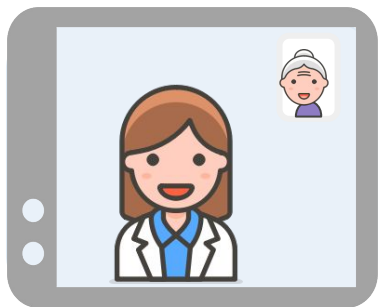
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Questions?

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CE Question #1

What was the initial intended use for bubble wrap?

- A. Insulation
- B. Textured wallpaper
- C. Cushioning for packages
- D. Skydiving landing pads

CE Question #2

The average net income in pharmacies has steadily decreased over the last several years.

- A. True
- B. False

CE Question #3

Which of these are examples of creative deliver solutions you can implement for your pharmacy?

- A. Storage lockers
- B. Kiosks
- C. Drone delivery
- D. All of the above

CE Question #4

Which of the following is a free and effective way to communicate with your local community?

- A. Social Media
- B. Local TV commercials
- C. Graffiti in public restrooms
- D. Bus bench ads

CE Question #5

What is the retention rate for digital pharmacy platforms?

- A. 12%
- B. 82%
- C. 79%
- D. 99%

CE Question #6

According to the NIH, what percentage of a pharmacist's time is spent doing non-clinical tasks?

- A. 20%
- B. 40%
- C. 60%
- D. 80%

CE Question #7

Point-of-care testing is predicted to exceed immunizations as a driver of revenue.

- A. True
- B. False

CE Question #8

Telepharmacy allows:

- A. Pharmacists to provide pharmacy services to underserved patient populations.
- B. Pharmacies to operate low-volume pharmacies where the traditional model isn't feasible.
- C. Workload balancing between multiple pharmacies to free up pharmacist time for clinical activities.
- D. All of the above.

CE Question #9

Genetic testing allows for more specific formulation of medications based on an individual's genetic makeup.

- A. True
- B. False

CE Question #10

Blockbuster, Kodak, and the taxi industry are all good examples of innovating to meet the demands of the market.

- A. True
- B. False