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MEET THE TEAM



Lucas G. Hill

PharmD, BCACP

Director & Lead Instructor

Dr. Hill graduated from the UMKC School of Pharmacy and completed a combined residency/fellowship in the UPMC Department of Family Medicine. He is now a clinical associate professor at The University of Texas at Austin College of Pharmacy where he founded the PhARM Program and Operation Naloxone. Dr. Hill is the principal investigator for a five-year \$25 million TTOR contract to address the opioid crisis in Texas. He also serves on the editorial board of JACCP and as past chair of the AACP SUD Special Interest Group.



Claire Zagorski

MSc, LP

Coordinator & Harm Reduction Instructor

Ms. Zagorski earned a Bachelor's Degree at The University of Texas at Austin and a Master's Degree at The University of North Texas Health Science Center. She has practiced clinically as a paramedic in multiple treatment settings, including as a member of the Austin Harm Reduction Coalition. She founded Longhorn Stop the Bleed and is committed to supporting healthcare professionals who seek to integrate harm reduction principles in their practice.



Lindsey J. Loera

PharmD

Research Fellow

Dr. Loera graduated from UT Austin College of Pharmacy in 2020 and is completing a two-year fellowship with the PhARM Program. She conducts research related to the pharmacists' role in substance use disorder treatment and harm reduction and provides instruction in pharmacotherapy and interprofessional collaboration courses. Dr. Loera is a past President of the Student Pharmacist Recovery Network and co-founded the P4 Addiction Medicine APPE at UT.



Carlos F. Tirado

MD, MPH, FASAM

Medical Consultant & Clinical Instructor

Dr. Tirado earned his MD and MPH degrees at UT Health, completed a residency in psychiatry at UT Southwestern, and completed a fellowship in addiction psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania. He is board-certified in general and addiction psychiatry, and he is the founder and chief medical officer of CARMAhealth – a primary care medical home for people with substance use and psychiatric disorders.

2021-2022 RESEARCH ASSISTANTS



Kami Johnston

Kami is a P4 student and is the current student director of Operation Naloxone. Her primary research project included delivering and evaluating the impact of interprofessional overdose response education for health professions students.



Morgan Murchison

Morgan is a P4 student and CPNP member. Her primary research project included interviewing the directors of professional recovery programs in Texas to describe their policies related to medications for opioid use disorder.



Chandler Prevatt

Chandler is a former PharmD student and the Founder and Lead Developer of ELIFT Creations. She built the PhARMprogram.org website and this annual report! She is passionate about providing community organizations with the tools they need to advance their goals.



Megan Yeung

Megan is a P4 student and peer outreach chair for CPNP. Her primary research project focused on assessing the availability of buprenorphine-naloxone and naloxone nasal spray in Harris County, TX and Philadelphia County, PA.

2022-2023 RESEARCH ASSISTANTS



Amber Tran

Amber is a rising third-year pharmacy student who attended UT Austin for undergrad where she earned a BS in Psychology. She is interested in interactions between biological, psychological, and social factors that contribute to health outcomes. She has a passion for mental health advocacy, reducing health disparities to promote health equity, and hopes to pursue a career in psychiatric pharmacy.



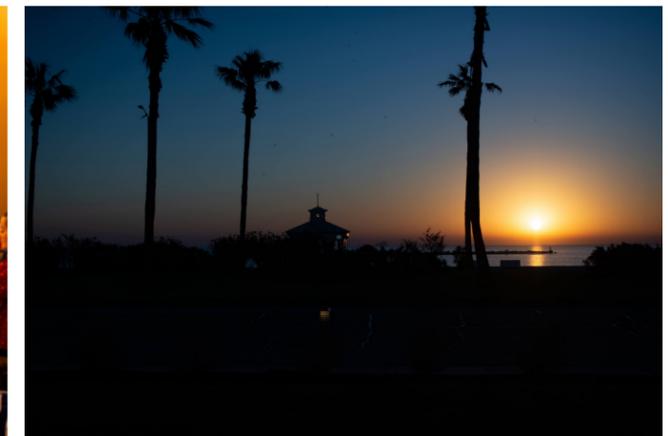
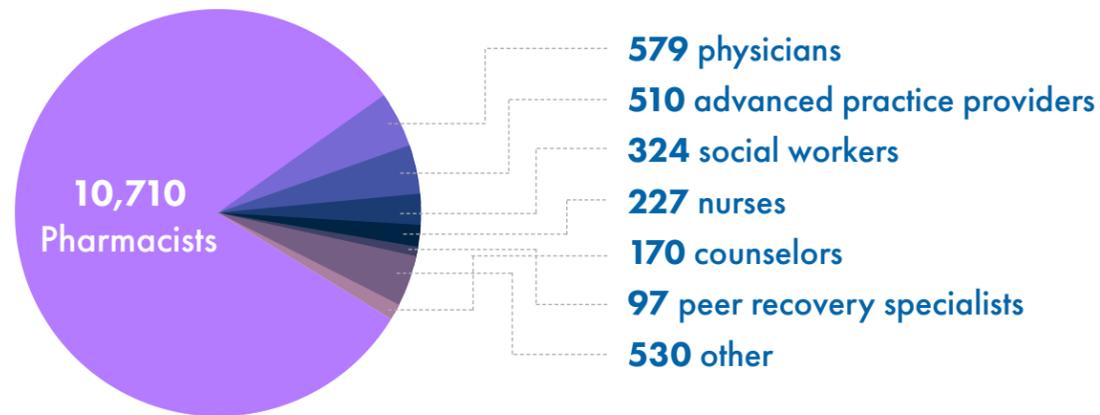
Grace Ukazim

Grace is a rising third-year pharmacy student at UTCOP. She is a pharmacist intern at H-E-B Pharmacy and serves as treasurer and president-elect of SNPhA. She is passionate about serving the underserved and looks forward to learning more about addiction medicine and ways to positively impact healthcare.

TEXAS TARGETED OPIOID RESPONSE

The **Texas Opioid Training Initiative** at TXOTI.org is the hub for opioid-related continuing education and clinical resources developed by our team with support from the Texas Targeted Opioid Response. We owe special thanks to the UT Center for Health Communication for web design and to UT Continuing Pharmacy Education for facilitating development of free online CE programs – 17 hours and counting!

13,147 professionals have completed TXOTI CE programs in the past year alone!



Top Left: Jennifer Potter moderates the opening expert panel / Top Right: Texas Harm Reduction Alliance leads a workshop
Bottom Left: TxSUS attendees observe a plenary session / Bottom Right: Sunset in Corpus Christi, TX

Free Continuing Education

The Texas Opioid Training Initiative provides free online continuing education for a broad range of health professionals. TXOTI also provides clinical resources to prevent opioid overdoses and other forms of opioid-related harm in Texas. Explore the resources on our site to learn more about how to be part of the solution to the opioid crisis.

Inpatient Focused

Six unique one-hour video modules that cover a broad range of opioid-related topics are available for healthcare professionals who work primarily in inpatient settings. Click to learn more.

We were honored to partner with Dr. Jennifer Potter and Be Well, Texas to host the first in-person **Texas Substance Use Symposium (TxSUS)**. TxSUS was a remarkable success with 278 live attendees in Corpus Christi and 116 virtual attendees. Recorded plenaries from national and regional experts will be available for free CE at TxSUS.org in June. Keep an eye on the website and mark your calendar for TxSUS 2023 in San Antonio on March 27th and 28th!

BE WELL, TEXASSM

NATIONAL RECOGNITION

OPERATION NALOXONE

Most Texas pharmacies are not prepared to dispense buprenorphine/naloxone films & naloxone nasal spray

A cross-sectional telephone audit with a secret shopper approach conducted in Spring 2020

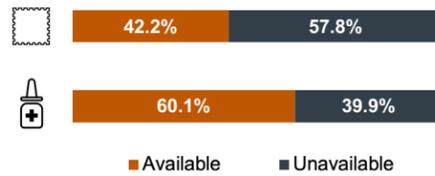
704 pharmacies audited
471 chains
233 independents



BUP/NX 8/2mg generic #14 films

NNS 4mg brand #1 box

34.1% reported availability of both medications for prompt dispensing



62.2% without BUP/NX available were willing to order it (M = 2 days)

Availability & willingness to order were higher in chains vs independents

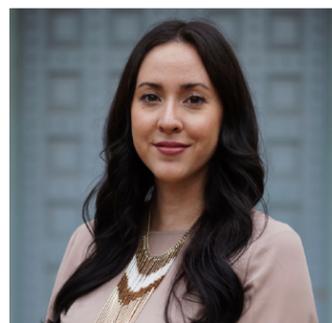
	BUP/NX & NNS Available	Willing to Order BUP/NX
Chains	45.0%	73.9%
Independents	12.0%	48.0%

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Hill LG, Loera LJ, Evoy KE, Torrez SB, Renfro ML, Zagorski CM, Perez JC, Jones SM, Reveles KR. Availability of buprenorphine/naloxone films and naloxone nasal spray in community pharmacies in Texas, United States. *Addiction*. DOI: 10.1111/ADD.15314



The American College of Clinical Pharmacy recently bestowed the prestigious New Educator Award to Dr. Hill. Our team also received the Ambulatory Care PRN Outstanding Paper Award for our publication in *Addiction*, and Dr. Loera was recognized with the Research Fellow Best Poster Award for an expansion of that study in ten other U.S. states.



Operation Naloxone is an interprofessional collaboration led by student pharmacists that provides overdose education and naloxone distribution on campus. Since 2016, Operation Naloxone has trained 1,733 community members and distributed 1,518 doses of naloxone!



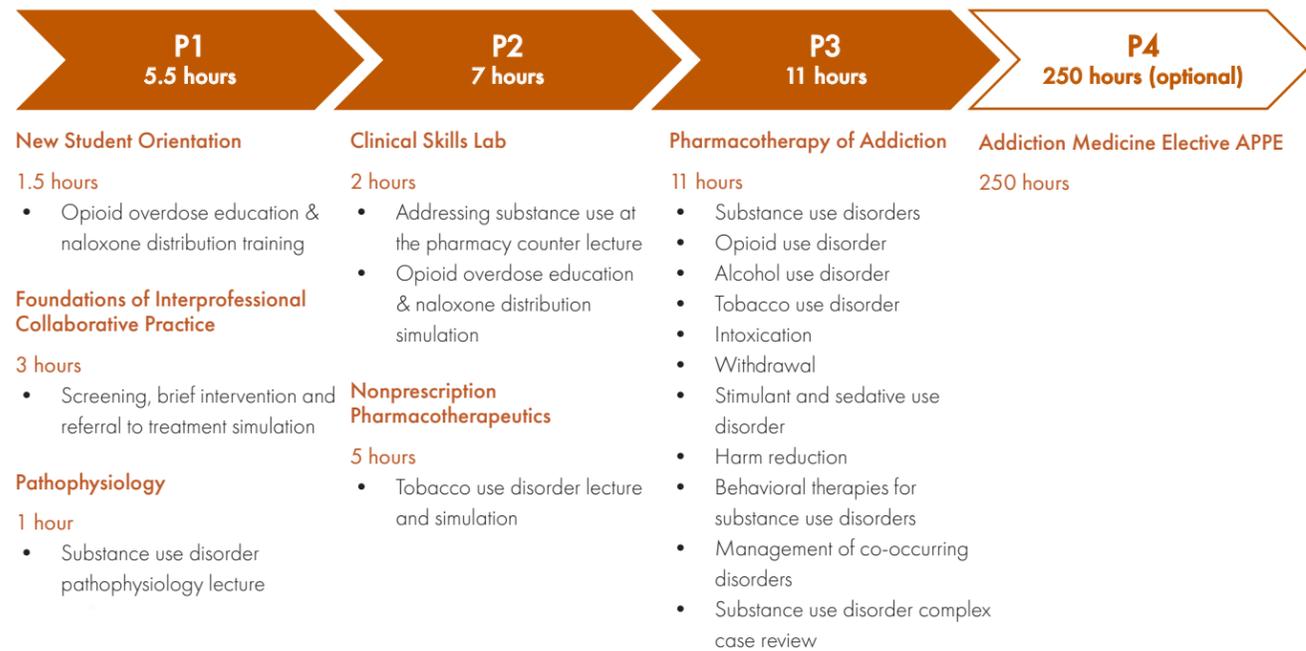
To further enhance naloxone access on the UT Austin campus, Kami Johnston and Claire Zagorski collaborated with faculty and staff across the university to facilitate availability in campus libraries. Since February 2022, naloxone has been available for pickup at the Perry-Castañeda Library, and for emergency access at the Life Sciences Library and Benson Library. We owe particular gratitude to Geoff Bahre for championing this initiative within UT Libraries and to UT SHIFT for providing the funds to purchase naloxone.



Implementing access in UT Libraries led to distribution of 312 naloxone doses!

 **312**

The University of Texas at Austin College of Pharmacy provides 23.5 hours of required didactic instruction related to substance use disorder and harm reduction. Education is a key component to broadening perspectives and altering beliefs toward people who use drugs, and it is crucial for PharmD curricula to support the development of our students and profession in this domain. Megan, Kami, and Morgan recently led development of a blog post describing our curriculum, and it has been accepted for publication in *Pulses*.



Operation Naloxone IPPE Events
 2 hours per semester (optional)

PhARM Program Endowed Lecture



WHAT IS HEROIN ANYMORE?

CHEMICAL INSIGHTS FOR PUBLIC HEALTH

Nabarun Dasgupta, PhD, MPH
 Senior Scientist & Injury Prevention
 Research Center Innovation Fellow
 UNC Gillings School of Public Health

Mary Figgatt, MPH
 Graduate Research Assistant
 UNC Gillings School of Public Health

Dr. Dasgupta and Ms. Figgatt discussed an innovative drug checking service developed by the Opioid Data Lab to inform North Carolina's public health response to substance use challenges. Dr. Dasgupta is an applied epidemiologist, an associate editor for the American Journal of Public Health, and the founder of Project Lazarus. Ms. Figgatt is a PhD candidate in epidemiology and implemented Philadelphia's drug overdose fatality review program. A recording of this lecture is available on the events page of our website.



Mary Figgatt instructing Kasey Claborn (Assistant Professor, Steve Hicks School of Social Work) to collect and package a sample for testing

Nabarun Dasgupta providing historical perspective on opioid manufacturing and testing

We extend special thanks to Dean Poloyac for supporting this lecture and other critical PhARM Program activities through the Bergen Brunswig Corporation Centennial Endowed Fellowship.

Lindsey J. Loera, PharmD



As the inaugural PhARM Fellow, and coiner of the PhARM acronym, Dr. Loera has been central to our program's recent success. Since 2019, she has authored six peer-reviewed manuscripts and 34 peer-reviewed posters. She has also been recognized with prestigious research awards from ACCP, AACP, and UTCOP. In 2022, Dr. Loera was the lead author for a research brief in *Am J Pharm Educ* describing the Addiction Medicine APPE that she created. She will continue her career in a faculty role at UTCOP beginning Fall 2022!

Sorina Torrez, PharmD



Sorina Torrez served as one of the first PhARM Program research assistants in 2020–2021, and she will rejoin us in Summer 2022 as she pursues a MS in pharmaceutical science. Sorina will complete clinical rotations throughout Central Texas and plans to focus her research on implementation of SUD treatment in community pharmacies.

Claire Zagorski, MSc, LP



In addition to serving as our Program Coordinator, Claire is an accomplished scholar in peer-reviewed and popular media. In 2020, she was the lead author for a viewpoint in *Int J Drug Policy* exploring the dangers of isotonitazene. Claire is also well known for her Etsy Shop featuring high-quality pins and stickers with harm reduction messaging. In Summer 2022, Claire will begin completing a PhD in translational science. She plans to focus her research on implementation and evaluation of a low-barrier methadone program.

Chandler Prevatt, B.S.



Chandler Prevatt recently transitioned from a research assistant role to become our digital content manager. She created our outstanding new website and this annual report! Visit eliftcreations.com to see more of Chandler's work, and hire her to build your next website.

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Description and Evaluation of a Novel Advanced Pharmacy Practice Experience (APPE) in Addiction Medicine

BACKGROUND

- The U.S. faces a substantial burden of societal harms related to substance use disorders (SUD)
- The 2019 AACP environmental scan identified a concerning shortage of APPEs in this domain
- Addressing this deficit is essential to ensure pharmacists are prepared to provide optimal care
- In Summer 2019, the University of Texas at Austin College of Pharmacy began offering an elective APPE in addiction medicine

APPE DESCRIPTION

- 250-260 hours over 6 weeks
- 4 Medication Education Groups with Clients
- 1 Journal Club
- 1 Topic Discussion
- 1 Case Presentation
- 1 Research Project Per Student
- 4 Practice Sites
 - Outpatient medical home for SUD and psychiatric disorders
 - 90-day residential program
 - SUD treatment center (detox, residential, outpatient)
 - Opioid treatment program

ASSESSMENT METHODS

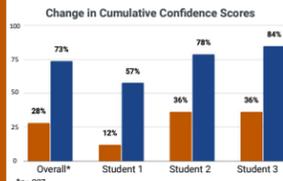
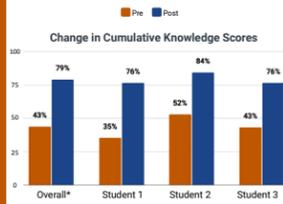
A 62-item assessment was administered to Summer 2020 students (n=3). The assessment had 51 items to assess knowledge (47 short answer, 4 multiple choice) and 11 Likert-scale items to assess confidence.

Pre/Post-APPE Assessment	
1	Neurobiology
2	Opioid use disorder
3	Alcohol use disorder
4	Stimulant use disorder
5	Tobacco use disorder
6	Harm reduction
7	Depression/anxiety
8	Bipolar disorder
9	Schizophrenia
10	Sleep disorder

A pilot APPE in addiction medicine addressed a current gap in pharmacy education, earned positive evaluations from students, and increased SUD-related knowledge and confidence.



ASSESSMENT RESULTS



Free Text Responses from Students

- "This APPE strengthened an idea that I will carry through my career: there is hope for every disease state. I want to be that hope."
- "The insight from this APPE will help me tremendously in the future to better serve patients who are in recovery."
- "I loved educating patients about their medications because I always learned something. I feel I will be able to advocate for patients with SUD in the future and refer them to appropriate care."

CONCLUSIONS

U.S. colleges of pharmacy that do not yet offer APPEs in this clinical domain should consider this model.

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Dr. Tirado has served as a consultant for Alkermes, Inc and US World Meds, LLC. Dr. Hill has served on the Hikma Specialty Inc. Community Advisory Board in December 2020. No other authors have any potential conflicts of interest or funding to report.

A qualitative report of fentanyl exposure among people who use drugs in Austin, Texas

BACKGROUND

- Black tar heroin is a tacky, tar-like substance
- From Nov 2020 to Oct 2021, the CDC reported overdose deaths due to synthetic opioids increased in Texas by 70%
- Little is known about the emergence of fentanyl in states where black tar heroin predominates

OBJECTIVE

To describe fentanyl exposure, methods of fentanyl identification, and harm reduction practices among people who use opioids

METHODS

Interviews conducted July 16-23, 2021 of 30 clients accessing harm reduction services at two mobile outreach syringe services programs in Austin, TX

RESULTS

Clients reported heroin or fentanyl use within the prior week. Responses were analyzed using a deductive (via NVivo 12.0) and inductive hybrid approach

CONCLUSIONS

The emergence of fentanyl exposure despite the predominance of black tar heroin calls for public health initiatives that aim to reduce associated harms for people who use drugs

This project is supported by Texas Targeted Opioid Response, a public health initiative operated by the Texas Health and Human Services Commission through federal funding from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration grant award number H797103288

People who use opioids in Austin, TX report increased exposure to fentanyl and related adverse events despite regional predominance of black tar heroin



RESULTS

Participant Characteristics	
56.7% male, 33.3% female, 10% nonbinary	
41.7 years median age	
50% Caucasian	
66.7% unhoused or in transitional living	

Emerging Themes	
Increased exposure to fentanyl	
Methods of detecting and identifying fentanyl	
Harm reduction strategies to mitigate risks	

"They'll sell it as heroin, but it's not heroin..."

"I'm pretty much always using fentanyl because they're putting it in... everything now"

Methods of Fentanyl Identification	
Use of fentanyl strips	
Physical inspection	
Experiencing increased effects	
Harm Reduction Recommendations	
Use of fentanyl test strips	
Try a smaller amount first	
Keep naloxone on hand	

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Buprenorphine/naloxone film and naloxone nasal spray pharmacy deserts in Harris County, Texas and Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania

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Background

- Persons with opioid use disorder (OUD) must be able to obtain buprenorphine/naloxone films (BUP/NX) and naloxone nasal spray (NNS) in a timely manner to reduce the risk for recurrence of use, morbidity, and mortality
- This study was a focused assessment in two highly populated and demographically diverse counties

Methods

- Telephone audit conducted from 4/1/2021 to 9/30/2021
- Primary outcomes included availability of a one-week supply of generic BUP/NX 8/2mg and a single unit of NNS
- Secondary outcomes included willingness to order BUP/NX if unavailable and estimated timeframe
- Pharmacies were excluded if unreachable after three attempts, refused to disclose information, or were not a community pharmacy

300 pharmacies (Harris County) | 130 pharmacies (Philadelphia County)

Figure 1. Availability of BUP/NX

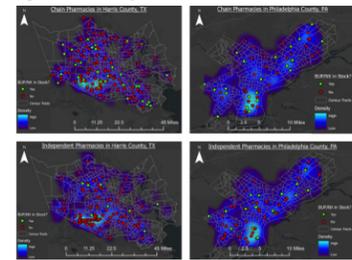
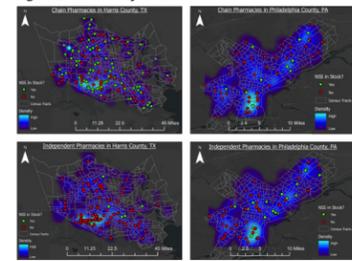


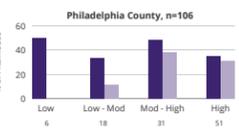
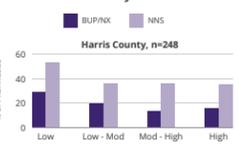
Figure 2. Availability of NNS



Results

Medication, n (%)	Harris County	Philadelphia County
BUP/NX	47 (19.0)	42 (38.5)
NNS	100 (40.3)	31 (28.4)

Medication Availability by Social Vulnerability Index



Conclusions

Few pharmacies in these metropolitan counties are prepared to dispense BUP/NX and NNS, with greater deficiencies in independent pharmacies.

Availability of buprenorphine/naloxone films and naloxone nasal spray in community pharmacies in eleven U.S. states

INTRODUCTION

Patients with opioid use disorder must be able to obtain prescribed buprenorphine/naloxone films and naloxone nasal spray from a community pharmacy promptly to reduce a risk for recurrence of use and subsequent morbidity and mortality

STUDY QUESTION

Are community pharmacies in 11 U.S. states prepared to promptly dispense buprenorphine/naloxone films and naloxone nasal spray?

STUDY DESIGN

- Telephone audit conducted May 2020 to May 2021
- 5734 randomly selected pharmacies in eleven U.S. states
- States: AZ, CA, FL, MA, ME, ND, NJ, OH, PA, SD, TX

METHODS

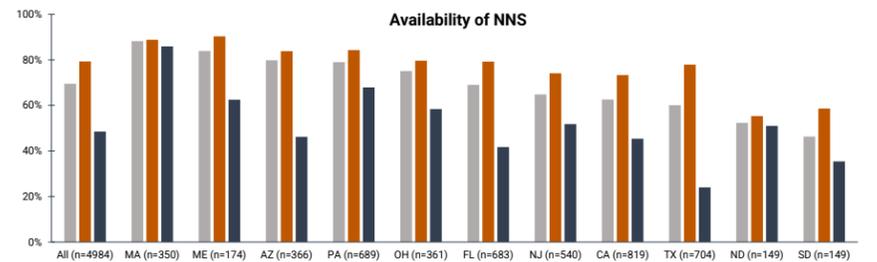
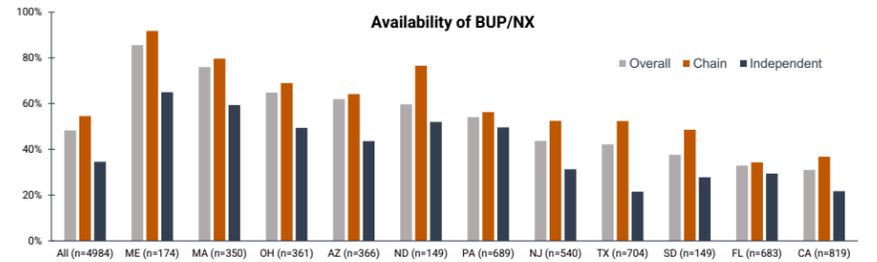
- BUP/NX: #14 generic buprenorphine/naloxone films
- NNS: a single unit of branded naloxone nasal spray
- Assessed availability of each medication, as well as willingness and timeframe to order the buprenorphine product
- Compared by pharmacy type, county metropolitan status, state Medicaid expansion status, and state drug overdose death rate

CONCLUSIONS

BUP/NX and NNS are not readily available in many U.S. pharmacies, demonstrating a barrier to timely access of these vital medications. Deficits are most pronounced in independent pharmacies, states that have not expanded Medicaid, and states with relatively low drug overdose rates.

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Medication	Metro (n=4431)	Non-Metro (n=553)	P-value	High OD (n=3163)	Low OD (n=1821)	P-value	Expansion (n=3448)	Non-Expansion (n=1536)	P-value
BUP/NX + NNS	1816 (41.0)	238 (43.0)	0.3557	1489 (47.1)	565 (31.0)	<0.0001	1579 (45.8)	475 (30.9)	<0.0001
BUP/NX	2096 (47.3)	310 (56.1)	0.0001	1710 (54.1)	696 (38.2)	<0.0001	1828 (53.0)	578 (37.6)	<0.0001
NNS	3122 (70.5)	344 (62.2)	<0.0001	2383 (75.3)	1083 (59.5)	<0.0001	2503 (72.6)	963 (62.7)	<0.0001

64.0% of pharmacies that did not have BUP/NX available were willing to order it



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PEER REVIEWED NATIONAL POSTERS

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