

**BOARD OF PHARMACY**  
Professional and Vocational Licensing Division  
Department of Commerce and Consumer Affairs  
State of Hawaii

**MINUTES OF MEETING**

Date: April 16, 2026

Time: 9:00 a.m.

In-Person Location: Queen Liliuokalani Conference Room  
HRH King Kalakaua Building  
335 Merchant Street, First Floor  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

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The agenda for this meeting was filed with the Office of the Lieutenant Governor, as required by § 92-7(b), Hawai'i Revised Statutes ("HRS").

Members Present: Alanna Isobe, Chairperson ("Chair")  
Mark Brown, Vice Chair  
Sheri Tokumaru, Pharmacist (left at 11:15 a.m.)  
Allen Shih, Pharmacist  
Brandon Rabang, Public Member (arrived at 10:27 a.m.)

Members Excused: Catalina Cross, Public Member

Staff Present: Christopher Fernandez, Executive Officer ("EO")  
Mamiko Vuillemin, Executive Officer  
Young-Im Wilson, Supervising Executive Officer  
Shari Wong, Deputy Attorney General ("DAG")  
Cortnie Tanaka, Secretary  
Breyanah Panzardi, Tech Support

In-Person Guests: Corrie Sanders, HPhA  
Kimberly Svetin, Moloka'i Drugs, WC  
Cherylynn Cheng

Virtual Guests:

Allison Ohigashi	Lara Gomez	Sarah Cronin
Amy Este	Lily Van	Sara Watson
Andrew Funk – NABP	Melissa Bumgardner	Stacy Pi
J. Gabrielle	Naomi Nishikawa	Tiffany Yajima
Kelsey Kaku	Nick Ferrera – Longs	Ziqin
Kurtis Nakamura		

Agenda: The agenda for this meeting was posted to the State electronic calendar as required by Hawaii Revised Statutes ("HRS") section 92-7(b).

Call to Order: The meeting was called to order at 9:07 a.m., at which time quorum was established.

Chair Isobe welcomed everyone to the meeting and proceeded with a roll call of the Board members.

Chair's Report: A. National Association of Boards of Pharmacy (NABP) 2026 Annual Meeting  
Chair Isobe provided the following information about the NABP 2026 annual meeting:

- Date and location: May 12 – 15, 2026 in Boston.
- Delegate Vote: Hawaii is allocated one delegate vote at the meeting. A delegate form needs to be filled out and is due back to NABP on May 20th.

Executive Officer's Report:

A. Renewal Updates

EO Vuillemin provided following updates on license renewals:

- The office is currently going through Continuing Education (CE) audits for pharmacist licenses.
- 124 pharmacists received an audit letter, which were sent out by mail, and also by email if email addresses were registered.
- Audit submission deadline is May 21<sup>st</sup>. which is the 60 days after the date of the letter.
- In 2023, when the audit was last conducted, 122 pharmacist licenses were audited.

Reports from The Hawaii Pharmacists Association (HPhA):

A. Legislative Updates

- HB 2161 passed out of the Senate Education Committee but did not make it out of Ways and Means Committee.
- HB 1643 successfully made it through both the House and the Senate and is now headed to conference.
- HB 1591 made it through both chambers and is headed to conference.
- SB 2047 died in House Finance Committee due to a \$1.5 million fiscal impact estimate from the insurance commissioner's office.

B. Annual Meeting and Pharmacy Technician Appreciation Pau Hana

The HPhA annual meeting was scheduled for the upcoming Saturday, which will include a presentation from Dean Matsumoto and the CEO from the American Pharmacists Association.

Approval of Minutes:

It was moved by Chair Isobe, seconded by Vice Chair Brown, and carried unanimously to approve the March 19, 2026 open session minutes, as corrected, and the executive session minutes, with the following amendment: adding Mark Brown on the MPJE workshop participation list of the Chair's report.

Correspondence to the Board:

A. Correspondence from Hawai'i Pacific Health Pharmacy regarding regulatory requirements for drug studies.

Dr. Kurtis Nakamura, representing Hawai'i Pacific Health Pharmacy, presented his questions regarding regulatory requirements for a drug study, including:

- The Drug Study: The study involved a drug, Phentermine, which was to be shipped into the state from an out-of-state company. His outpatient pharmacy was slated to be a study site for dispensing this medication.
- Licensing Requirements for Shipping Company: He inquired about the specific licensing required for the out-of-state company that would be shipping the study drug. This included what state licenses were needed or with whom they should register.
- Labeling and Reporting Requirements: He asked about the regulations surrounding dispensing the study drug when it was labeled as a placebo.
- Specifically, he questioned the acceptable labeling on the drug bottle, providing examples such as "Benjamin or Placebo," "8 milligram," or simply "capsules". He also sought clarification on the reporting requirements to the Prescription Monitoring Program for such study.

In response to his inquiry, members provided the following guidance:

- Referred him to the Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) Part 312, the federal regulations on investigational drug applications, for his questions regarding shipping and other aspects of the study.
- Referred him to the Narcotics Enforcement Division regarding the questions related to controlled substance.

B. Questions whether Pharmacy Miscellaneous Permits are required for out-of-state wholesale distributors to the State.

The Board discussed several questions regarding whether Pharmacy Miscellaneous Permits are required for out-of-state wholesale distributors including:

- Confusion regarding the licensing of out-of-state wholesale distributors, as the Wholesale Prescription Drug Distributor License is for entities within the state.
- Whether §461-15(a)(1)–(6) are intended for in-state or out-of-state entities, or both.
- Confusion regarding the term "entity" in §461-15(a)(7), which is not defined in the statute.
- Whether §461-15(a)(7)(A)–(D) requirements such as a Pharmacist in Charge (PIC) requirement apply to out-of-state wholesalers.
- Confusion about how section §461-15 (A)(7) related to out-of-state pharmacy or entity engaging in practice of pharmacy relates to 461-15(A)(3) regarding a wholesaler.
- Whether §461-15(A)(7) would apply to 503B pharmacies that manufacture and distribute drugs.

Members clarified the following:

- §16-95-2 defines "wholesale distributor" as "any person or entity in the state" engaged in the transfer of prescription drugs to a person other than a consumer or patient," leading to the previous Board's interpretation that Hawai'i does not license out-of-state wholesalers.
- However, members clarified that out-of-state entities doing wholesale activities, which involves "distribute, ship, mail, or deliver" prescription drugs into Hawaii would fall under §461-15(A)(7) for a Miscellaneous Permit, which states, "For any out-of-state pharmacy or entity engaging in the practice of pharmacy, in any manner to distribute, ship, mail, or

deliver prescription drugs or devices into the State without first obtaining a permit from the board.”

- To address the broader issues with miscellaneous permits and out-of-state wholesalers, the board discussed establishing a Permitted Interaction Group (PIG) to review and clarify miscellaneous permit application requirements and relevant rules, considering past work done by a previous PIG. on this topic.

It was moved by Chair Isobe, seconded by Vice Chair Brown, and carried unanimously to create a Permitted Interaction Group to review and clarify miscellaneous permit application requirements and relevant rules and nominate Vice Chair Brown and Chair Isobe.

C. Questions whether a Third-Party Logistics Provider is required to be permitted by the Board.

Members discussed the question from Ryder Integrated Logistics: whether a Third-Party Logistics (3PL) Provider distributing class 1 & class 2 OTC medical devices and OTC drugs are required a permit. Members clarified the following:

- 3PL does not require a miscellaneous permit because 3PLs are primarily couriers who move products but don't own, store, or engage in selling the products, and §16-95-2 excludes “any carrier or hire or person or entity hired solely to transport prescription drugs” from the definition of a wholesale distributor.
- OTC items are outside the scope of "prescription drugs and devices" typically covered by wholesale regulations.

D. Question whether an in-state pharmacy manufacturing drugs need a Pharmacy Miscellaneous Permit in addition to a Pharmacy license.

Members discussed whether Hawaii Isotope Technology needs a miscellaneous permit in addition to its existing Pharmacy License to “perform specialized radiopharmaceutical preparation and compounding activities that may fall outside traditional pharmacy dispensing functions, as well as manufacturing radiopharmaceuticals for distribution pursuant to a prescription for administration by facility appropriately licensed to administer radioactive drugs to patients.” Members clarified the following:

- A miscellaneous permit does not grant a pharmacy or entity the authority to do non-patient-specific manufacturing without the federal 503B license.
- Their existing pharmacy license is sufficient for patient-specific compounding and traditional dispensing.

UMPJE and Early  
MPJE Pilot:

A presentation on the Early Multistate Pharmacy Jurisprudence Examination (MPJE) Pilot results from North Dakota and Wisconsin and Uniform MPJE was delivered by Mr. Andrew Frank, representing NABP. The slide deck is attached.

Discussion regarding Early MPJE Pilots included the following:

- Mr. Frank confirmed that students could only take the MPJE for the state where their school is located. If they wished to be licensed in multiple states, they would have to choose one for the early MPJE.
- Mr. Frank clarified that the early MPJE were taken during the fourth year.
- The Board determined that Hawaii's current law and rule do not pose any barriers to implementing early MPJE administration and clarified that

primary effort would involve administrative procedural changes for the Professional and Vocational Licensing (PVL), not the Board.

- Representative from College of Pharmacy at the University of Hawaii at Hilo indicated interests in Early MPJE and was advised to coordinate with PVL after beginning the implementation process with NABP.

Discussion regarding UMPJE included the following:

- Mr. Frank confirmed that the UMPJE is an adaptive exam, with its scoring and background identical to the MPJE and NAPLEX.
- Mr. Frank clarified that for the current early cohort, the exam results are being used to develop and confirm the standards, and it would take time for those kinds of statistics to be published.
- Vice Chair Brown requested information or examples of the state modules other states are using for their specific law questions. Mr. Frank indicated he would share options from the states that started using UMPJE in June.

#### Pharmacy Lockers:

The Board discussed the subject of pharmacy lockers as employed in such places as Hawai'i Island Community Health Center. Melissa Bumgardner representing the Center provided the following:

- Pharmacy lockers support secure, verified pickup of prescriptions for eligible Hawaii Island Community Health Center patients.
- Patients enroll and verify identity electronically; prescriptions are processed and paid for before delivery.
- Medications are packaged, transported in tamper-evident totes, and stocked by authorized staff with quality assurance checks and kiosk photo capture.
- Once stocked, patients receive automated pickup credentials (QR and alpha-numeric code). Pickup requires a two-step verification (code and date of birth), with photo capture and an option for pharmacist counseling via phone. Signature is required to complete the pickup.

Questions from members and clarifications from Ms. Bumgardner included the following:

- Delivery staff include pharmacy, transport, or dental team members; all medications are moved in sealed totes.
- No controlled substances are dispensed.
- Unclaimed prescriptions will be credited back to the insurance after nine days and destroyed onsite using FDA-approved Dispose Rx method; reminders are sent to the patients prior to destruction.
- Medication selection is discretionary; some items are excluded due to size or other factors.
- Patient pickup occurs in a central waiting room; screens are angled for privacy, and staff use a secure entry point for stocking.
- Locker access is limited to pharmacy business hours; the machine is disabled when the clinic is closed.
- Security includes a locked facility after hours and staff line-of-sight monitoring; no on-site security guard.
- Unit has 24/7 temperature monitoring with alerts and 8-hour power backup for room-temp and refrigerated sections.
- First fills are allowed if patients can wait for scheduled delivery days,

- which is beneficial for remote patients.
- The pharmacy is located over 1 hour drive from the center where the locker is located.
- Why the Board of Pharmacy was not consulted before purchasing the locker system: The health center has allowed patients to pick up prescriptions at clinic locations for nearly a decade, previously through a Walgreens contract arrangement, and later through its own pharmacy. Because these were already sold prescriptions routinely delivered to clinic sites, the locker system was viewed simply as a safer, more secure method of storage and pickup, and the team did not think to ask for consultation with the Board of Pharmacy.

Mr. Rabang entered the meeting at 10:27 a.m.

Hawai'i  
Administrative  
Rules (HAR)  
Chapter 95:

A. Draft Rule Amendments

Members considered amendments to the following sections of the HAR Chapter 95, which was previously approved by the Board:

Revised:	16-95-20	Temporary license
Revised:	16-95-24	Pharmacy intern permit
Revised:	16-95-73	Restoration of forfeited license or permit
Revised:	16-95-86	Scope of practice of a pharmacy technician

TAKEN OUT OF ORDER

Applications: It was moved by Vice Chair Brown, and seconded by Dr. Shih, and unanimously carried to enter into executive session at 10:54 a.m., pursuant to HRS § 92-5(a)(1) and § 92-5(a)(4) to consider and evaluate personal information relating to individuals applying for professional or vocational licenses cited in § 26-9 or both and to consult with the board's attorney on questions and issues pertaining to the board's powers, duties, privileges, immunities, and liabilities.

It was moved by Vice Chair Brown, and seconded by Mr. Rabang, and unanimously carried to return to the open session at 11:11 a.m. All members previously present confirmed that they were present.

A. Applications for Review

**Pharmacy (PH)**

**1. Brad David Wilson**

It was moved by Chair Isobe, and seconded by Vice Chair Bown, and unanimously carried to approve the application for Brad David Wilson.

**Miscellaneous Permit (PMP)**

**2. Spectrum Solutions Rx, LLC**

It was moved by Chair Isobe, and seconded by Dr. Shih, and unanimously carried to defer the application for Spectrum Solutions Rx, LLC for additional documentation.

**3. HealthDyne Pharmacy FL, LLC**

It was moved by Chair Isobe, and seconded by Mr. Rabang, and unanimously carried to approve the application for HealthDyne Pharmacy FL, LLC.

**4. Boothwyn Pharmacy, LLC**

It was included by an administrative error and has already been approved.

**5. Brandywine Pharmaceuticals, LLC**

It was moved by Chair Isobe, and seconded by Vice Chair Bown, and unanimously carried to defer the application for Brandywine Pharmaceuticals, LLC for additional documentation.

**6. Atlantic Coast Orthopedic Medical Supplies, LLC**

It was moved by Chair Isobe, and seconded by Vice Chair Bown, and unanimously carried to defer the application for Atlantic Coast Orthopedic Medical Supplies for additional documentation.

**7. National Drug Wholesale LLC**

It was moved by Chair Isobe, and seconded by Vice Chair Bown, and unanimously carried to defer the application for National Drug Wholesale LLC for additional documentation.

**8. Regents of the University of Michigan**

It was moved by Vice Chair Brown, and seconded by Mr. Rabang, and unanimously carried to approve the application.

B. Ratification List of Approved Applications

It was moved by Dr. Shih, and seconded by Vice Chair Brown, and unanimously carried to approve the application.

Delegations to  
Executive Officer:

It was moved by Vice Chair Brown, and seconded by Chair Isobe, and unanimously carried to authorize the Executive Officer to approve any applications with reprimands more than five years old and no disciplinary actions, provided they do not involve drug- or alcohol- related offenses. Chair Isobe clarified that this motion applies to all license and permit types.

TAKEN OUT OF ORDER

Hawai'i  
Administrative  
Rules (HAR)  
Chapter 95:

A. Draft Rule Amendments

Members continued to consider amendments to the following sections of the HAR Chapter 95.

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Revised:	16-95-24	Pharmacy intern permit

Revised: 16-95-73 Restoration of forfeited license or permit  
Revised: 16-95-86 Scope of practice of a pharmacy

Dr. Tokumaru left the meeting at 11:15 a.m.

The discussion was deferred to the next meeting.

Legislative  
Session:

A. Bills for Tracking

There was no discussion.

B. Bills concerning Pharmacy and Pharmacists

HB 1643-Relating to Pharmacy: Specifies a framework for the administration of audits of records of pharmacists and pharmacies.

Dr. Sanders indicated that HPhA supports the HB 1643 HD2 SD2, which includes amendments excluding HMOs from the auditing requirements because they conduct their own internal audits.

It was moved by Chair Isobe, and seconded by Mr. Rabang, and unanimously carried to support HB 1643 HD2 SD2.

SB 2623-Relating to Licensing: Authorizes the Board of Pharmacy to renew certificates of registration for registered pharmacy technicians. Clarifies renewal requirements and restoration provisions for certificates of registration.

EO Vuillemin informed that SB 2623 SD2 HD1 includes the Board's amendments to lower the minimum age to 16. Members discussed the implementation date. PVL staff indicated the change is simple to implement, and Ms. Pi representing Kaiser Permanente stated that an earlier or immediate effective date would be helpful to allow enrollment of high-school students in its fall pharmacy technician training program.

It was moved by Vice Chair Brown, and seconded by Dr. Shih, and unanimously carried to support SB 2623 SD2 HD1 with the immediate effective date.

Next Meeting

The Board discussed details for its next meeting:

May 21, 2026, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at Queen Liliuokalani Conference Room in HRH King Kalakaua Building.

Adjournment:

The meeting was adjourned at 11:48 a.m.

Taken, Recorded by:

/s/ Mamiko Vuillemin

**Mamiko Vuillemin**  
Executive Officer

- Minutes approved as is.
- Minutes approved with changes; see minutes of \_\_\_\_\_.

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Professional and Vocational Licensing Division  
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**RATIFICATION LIST: For the meeting held April 16, 2026**  
Date list was generated: 2026.04.09

License Number	Licensee
R-26314001	ETHAN L CHOY
R-26314003	TAYLOR MATILDA OBIE
R-26315001	MAKAYLA JEAN ROMEO
R-26315002	KRYSTIANA C TORRICER
R-26315011	KENNEDY P PERREIRA
R-26315003	KU'ULEI-ALOHA ALAINA SIMON
R-26315005	DANIEL LUCIAN ALLEN
R-26315007	BRIANNA GRILHO
R-26315008	DEVINLEE RAMOS
R-26315009	DEVAN ISAAC GERONIMO BLAS
R-26315010	KWAN HANG CHEUNG
R-26315012	DREW PEDUTO
R-26316001	SHANNON V CHATTER
R-26316002	Deborah Ann Sharma
R-26316003	GANNON DRU ELLIS
R-26316004	MARI-ROZELYN DOMINGO
R-26316005	IAN GABRIEL CASTRO VISTA
R-26316006	MARY GRACE SUPNET
R-26317002	MELODY OASAY RAMOS
R-26319002	BRADY D EVARTS
R-26323001	KYLEE RANEA STANFORD
R-26323004	MANUEL A MEDINA
R-26324001	DANVY DO
R-26324004	JOWAHNA DONYEL JAMES
R-26324002	RYAN JAMES SILAS
R-26324003	BRENDA LEE BUTLER
R-26324007	DESSELYNN REDOBIE PAGDILAO
R-26324008	MIRIAM YARETH LAREDO
R-26325003	TIFFANY K M SCHREIBER
R-26330001	THIEN HUYNH
R-26330002	FREDERICK J ASTROLOGIO
R-26330003	SHAYLEN K LAMBERT-KONG
R-26330006	JAMIE LEE JENSEN

R-26330007	JESSICA K M FERNANDO
R-26330008	MIA ALESSANDRA ARELLANO
R-26331001	TIFFANY AMBER GUDOY AGARPAO
R-26331002	LILANA MARIE LISAMA
R-26331003	NICHELE T L RACOMA
R-26331004	STEPHANIE LYNN MARSH
R-26331005	DESHAWN SMITH
R-26331006	ARA MAY JOECEL CONTAOI ALCARAZ
R-26405001	ROBIN CHRISTINE KELSO
R-26405002	PHET SOU
R-26405003	EFRELL R BALCITA
R-26406005	JOAN H F SUGIMOTO
R-26406006	TALAYAH STEVENS
R-26406007	HAILEY KAILANI TERAMAE
R-26408001	JEWEL NODOKA BORMANN
R-26408003	EDRIA ANDRES
R-26408004	CHARLIZE D CELEBRE
R-26409004	AUDRIANA KAMALUONALANI GRAY
R-26409008	ANDREANA NICOLE GONZALES CORPUZ
R-26409009	MALIE MOE
R-26409010	PHYLLIS K. M. ANTONIO
R-26409011	TANYA ELIZABETH HOLBERT
R-26409012	Tina Denee Norman
R-26409013	DUTCH CHIEN YAO MAKAKOA FONG
R-26409014	JOSEPH S CORONADO
R-26314004	LONI MARIE MCKENZIE
R-26315004	NOAH JAMES RAGAN SCHMALZ
R-26315006	Janna Celeste Bautista
R-26317003	SU YOUN HA
R-26324006	HAYLEY AKEAKAMAI GOOMAN
R-26324009	Camille Carden English
R-26325001	Cassidy Lorraine Ross
R-26330004	Dayna Kimi Okazaki
R-26330005	Shayla Matsuko Sayphone
R-26330009	LAUREN MARGARET AGNEW
R-26404001	McKenzie Bachman
R-26408002	Sarah Marie Carro
R-26409003	Simianne Mikela Marie Kamekana o Ke Ola Aiu Taber
R-26409006	CAROLINE BARRETT KINDER

R-26409007	ANTHONY MOSES CONSTANTINO REYES
PH-5222-0	Rizamari May F Pascua
PH-5223-0	Stephanie Hendricks
PH-5224-0	Nicholas Tromba
PH-5225-0	Temidayo Titilope Ogundana
PH-5226-0	Alice S Wu
PH-5227-0	Monica Thai
PH-5228-0	Megan Marie Wescott
PH-5229-0	ASUKA C KOBAYASHI
PH-5230-0	Alyssa Kam
PH-5231-0	ALISON K HICKMAN
PH-5232-0	Chelane A Phillips
PHY-980-0	AHCS HAWAII LLC
PHY-981-0	AHCS HAWAII LLC
PHY-982-0	AHCS HAWAII LLC
PHY-983-0	HAWAII ISOTOPE TECHNOLOGY LLC
PMP-2310-0	SPHINX PHARMACY GROUP WEBSTER LLC
PMP-2311-0	Sweetgrass Pharmacy Carolina Park LLC
PMP-2312-0	HS2 INC
PMP-2313-0	Infinite Health Pharmacy Inc.
PMP-2314-0	OncoMed Pharmaceutical Services of MA, LLC
PMP-2315-0	SINA DRUG, LLC
PMP-2316-0	VAULT PHARMACEUTICALS, LLC
PMP-2317-0	Horizon Health LLC
PMP-2318-0	HARNESS HEALTH PHARMACY - CENTRAL PHARMACY SERVICES, LLC
PMP-2319-0	HARNESS HEALTH PHARMACY - CENTRAL PHARMACY SERVICES, LLC
PMP-2320-0	Premier Pharmaceuticals LLC
PMP-2321-0	NIES PHARMACY, INC.
PMP-2322-0	HERBERTRX, PLLC
PMP-2323-0	Clark's Specialty Pharmacy, LLC
PMP-2324-0	Clark's Tennessee Specialty Pharmacy, LLC
PMP-2325-0	Willowbend Pharma Select LLC
PMP-2326-0	MedRx Infusion Clinical Pharmacy, LLC
PMP-2327-0	METRO DRUGS 3RD AVE CORP.
PMP-2328-0	HOWELL PHARMACY INC
PMP-2329-0	AFFIRMING CARE TX LLC
PMP-2330-0	ST. LUKE LAB, LLC

# Uniform MPJE (UMPJE™) & Early Administration of Jurisprudence Exams

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Director, Member Relations/Government Affairs  
April 16, 2026

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## NABP Mission, Vision, and Purpose

### *NABP Mission Statement*

The National Association of Boards of Pharmacy® (NABP®) is the independent, international, and impartial Association that assists its member boards in protecting the public health.

### *Vision Statement*

*Innovating and collaborating today for a safer public health tomorrow.*

### *NABP Purpose*

Founded in 1904, the purpose of the Association is to provide for interstate and interjurisdictional transfer in pharmacist licensure, based upon a uniform minimum standard of pharmacist education and uniform legislation, and to improve the standards of pharmacist education, licensure, and practice by cooperating with state, national, and international governmental agencies and associations having similar objectives.

## Member Boards

NABP's member boards of pharmacy are grouped into eight districts that include all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, the Bahamas, and 10 Canadian provinces. The Association is governed by its Executive Committee, whose officers and members are elected during the Association's Annual Meeting.

**Current Active Members:** All 50 states, District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands

**Current Associate Members:** all 10 Canadian provinces

### Active vs Associate Members

#### Active Members

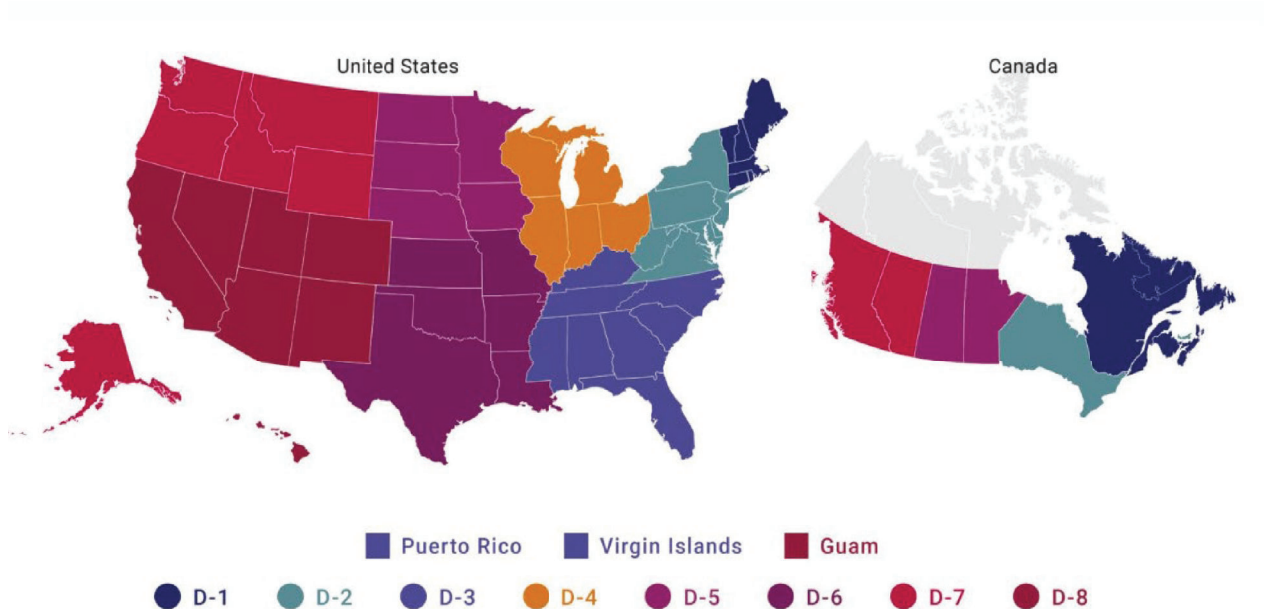
- Participate in Electronic Licensure Transfer Program® (eLTP) and NABP Clearinghouse
- Serve on NABP standing committees
- May propose resolutions and amendments to the *NABP Constitution and Bylaws*
- Privilege of the floor at the Annual Meeting
- Vote at the Annual Meeting
- Eligible to serve on NABP Executive Committee

#### Associate Members

- Not required to participate in eLTP or Clearinghouse
- Privilege of the floor at the Annual Meeting
- No vote at the Annual Meeting
- Not eligible to serve on NABP Executive Committee

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## District Map Composition



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## 2025-2026 NABP Executive Committee



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Stacey Ranucci  
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David G. Bowyer  
Member



Traci Collier  
Member



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Member



Deborah C. Mack  
Member



Matthew R. Martineau  
Member



Kamlesh "Kam" Gandhi  
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## Early MPJE Pilot

**Objective:** Enable students (ND, WI) who have completed the didactic portion of the Doctor of Pharmacy curriculum the opportunity to take one (1) attempt of the MPJE prior to APPEs / degree conferral. **Pass exam results qualify for licensure by examination.**

**Outcomes measured:** Pass rates (%), qualitative feedback, and operational efficiency.

## Pre-APPE MPJE Pilot Overview

1. NABP staff evaluated transcripts and verified students had taken and passed law courses.
2. A temporary note is uploaded to each student e-Profile account to mark “*education verified*”.
3. An exception is applied on the e-Profile account, allowing student to apply for the MPJE.
4. Student must apply for eligibility for MPJE via e-Profile account.
5. Eligibility is granted by NABP.
6. Students must purchase exam application for the MPJE.
7. Students receive Authorization to Test (ATT).
8. Students must schedule and take the exam.
9. Results sent to Wisconsin board within 14 business days.
10. Students receive one attempt to take MPJE during the pilot phase.
11. After exam is taken, education record is returned to “*unverified*”.

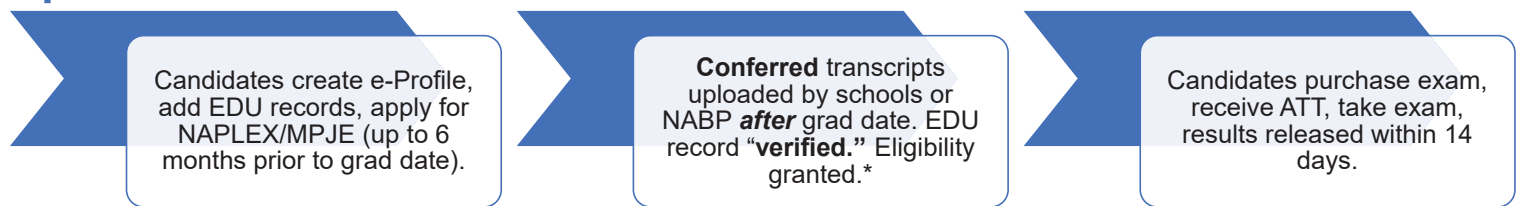
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### Program Objectives

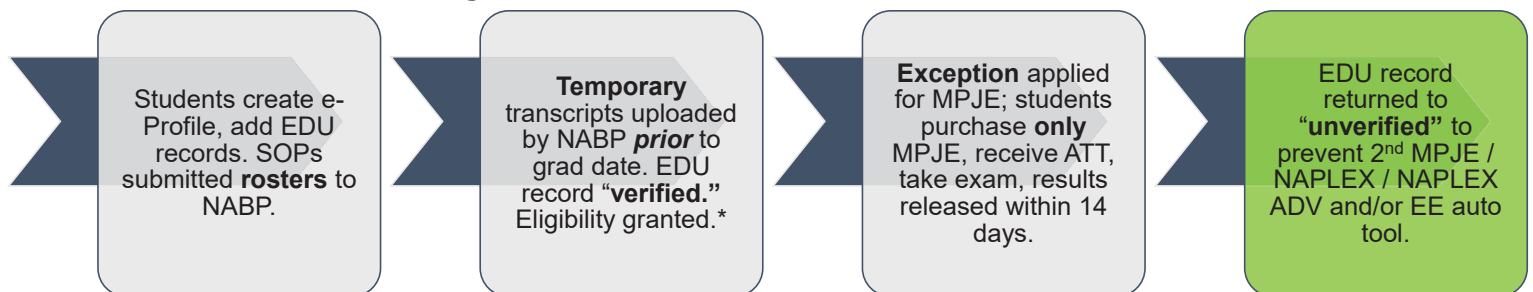
- Last spring NABP launched the Pre-APPE MPJE pilot. This allowed WI 2025 students who completed the didactic portion of their schools’ curriculum to take the MPJE prior to graduation.
- Schools were instructed to send their roster of students participating in the pilot program along with unofficial transcripts to NABP.
- All students must have created an e-Profile account, passed law course, added education record, and applied for eligibility to take MPJE.

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## Operational Workflow – NAPLEX / MPJE



## Pilot Workflow – Early MPJE



\*Eligibility granted (application does not move forward until transcripts received). Verified education allows candidates to apply and purchase exams at will in accordance with exam attempt limits.

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# Pilot Summary

## North Dakota

The 'Pilot Program' is a trial process for allowing pre-APPE pharmacy students to take the MPJE in their final year, prior to degree conferral.

<u>e-Profiles &amp; Eligibility:</u>	Rostered Students	e-Profiles		Elig Applied	Elig Granted
	49	21	43%	29	18
			% of Rostered		

<u>Timeframes:</u>	Pilot Purchase to Registration	Historic Purchase to Registration	Max Pilot Exams Taken	Max Historic Exams Taken
	46 days	41 days	January	July

<u>Exams &amp; Pass Rate:</u>	Scheduled	Delivered	Released		Pilot Passing Rate	'20-24 ND-MPJE 1st Attempt Pass Rate
	3	13	11	10	91%	83.3%
				PASS		



# Pilot Summary

## Wisconsin

The 'Pilot Program' is a trial process for allowing pre-APPE pharmacy students to take the MPJE in their final year, prior to degree conferral.

<u>e-Profiles &amp; Eligibility:</u>	Rostered Students	e-Profiles		Elig Applied	Elig Granted
	120	115	96%	143	126
			% of Rostered		

<u>Timeframes:</u>	Pilot Purchase to Registration	Historic Purchase to Registration	Max Pilot Exams Taken	Max Historic Exams Taken
	34 days	41 days	September	July

<u>Exams &amp; Pass Rate:</u>	Scheduled	Delivered	Released		Pilot Passing Rate	'20-24 WI-MPJE 1st Attempt Pass Rate
	23	84	80	59	74%	80.5%
				PASS		



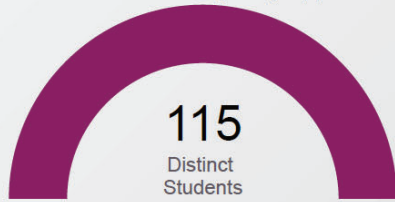
# Eligibility Overview

MPJE  
2025  
Year

143  
Eligibility

112  
ATTs

## Pilot Students with Eligibility Applications



Roster Total  
120

Eligibility Granted  
126

Eligibility Requested  
10

Application Withdrawn  
7

Year	Applications
2024	
May	24
June	39
July	14
August	5
September	4
October	7
November	14
December	1
2025	
January	4
February	4
March	14
April	13
<b>Total</b>	<b>143</b>

College	Eligibility Applied Students	e-Profiles
Concordia Univ Wisconsin	37	37
Medical Coll of Wisconsin	32	32
Univ of Wisconsin-Madison	46	46
<b>Total</b>	<b>115</b>	<b>115</b>

School	Roster
Concordia Univ of Wisc	39
Med Coll of Wisc	35
Univ of Wisc-Madison	46
<b>Total</b>	<b>120</b>



# Results

Exams Taken

84

Pilot Passing Rate

74%

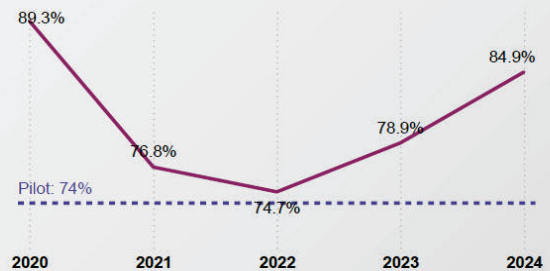
Unreleased

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Released Results

PASS	FAIL
59	21

## Historic Pass Rates for MPJE-WI First Attempts



## Released Results

College	FAIL	PASS	Total
Concordia Univ Wisconsin	8	19	27
Medical Coll of Wisconsin	6	16	22
Univ of Wisconsin-Madison	7	24	31
<b>Total</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>59</b>	<b>80</b>

## Opportunities

School	Student	NABP
Rosters sent to NABP from schools	Students without e-Profiles and/or missing education records	Students applying for NAPLEX, triggers NABP eligibility automation tool
Late additions to student rosters	Students did not apply for eligibility to take the MPJE	NABP staff using a manual temporary process to upload temporary transcript and verify education
Frequent communication to follow-up on pilot steps	Students applying for second MPJE attempt after failed exam	After MPJE is taken, education record must be returned to <i>"unverified"</i>
Schools must delete temporary transcripts and upload official transcripts after graduation	Students attempting to apply for NAPLEX for WI or another jurisdiction	Communications to students; only one attempt allowed

## Successes

NABP received positive feedback from students and SOPs.

The assurance of completing one exam for licensure requirement (~80% exams delivered).

Students created e-Profile account and added education record prior to degree conferral.

The ease of scheduling exams @ PearsonVUE in Aug/Sept/Jan (non-peak) versus peak testing season June/July.

Eligibility services provided by NABP to students in Wisconsin.



## Considerations for Future Expansion

- Expansion of Early MPJE/UMPJE offering to additional jurisdictions
  - Approximately 12 additional jurisdictions have expressed interest.
- IT enhancements to MPJE application to enable eligibility automation using school roster before conferral (official transcript).
- Collaborate with colleges/schools of pharmacy on communications to students to clearly outline program requirements.
  - Proactive communication and frequent follow-up
  - Create NABP e-Profile account
  - Eligibility application + exam purchase
  - Max 1 attempt per schools' jurisdiction

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## Uniform Multistate Pharmacy Jurisprudence Exam

The goal of the uniform MPJE, in those states that adopt it, is for a pharmacist to take one pharmacy jurisprudence exam to demonstrate their competency. Candidates who pass the uniform MPJE would meet the law examination requirement in all states that recognize it and would be eligible for licensure in any of those states without taking another law exam so long as all other licensing requirements are met.

# Uniform MPJE Development Timeline



## Q1 2024

Steering Committee Meeting  
Jan 2024

Review June 2023 Report  
from initial Steering  
Committee meeting

Align on next steps



## Q2/Q3 2024

Recruit Uniform MPJE  
Review Committee (URC)

Initial URC Meeting

Draft Exam Blueprint /  
Content Outline



## 2025

Practice Analysis

Content Outline Approved /  
Posted / Memo

Item Development Workshop

Review Committee Meeting

Pretest (Stats)

Standard Setting

Board Onboarding / Training



## 2026

**January** Practice Exam

**April 1:** Early Adopters

**June 1:** **LAUNCH**

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## Uniform MPJE Exam Development – Key Takeaways

**Purpose:** jurisprudence exam for use by the boards of pharmacy to consider candidate exam results for the purpose of licensure eligibility in participating jurisdiction(s).

- The Uniform MPJE is envisioned as an additional resource for boards, rather than a sole mandate.
- The UPJE is **not** a federal law exam (e.g., Federal Drug Law Examination (FDLE))
- The exam will be designed to assess knowledge of applicable “universal” laws and regulations to ensure pharmacist competency and to protect states’ public health and patient safety.
  - *Optional State-Specific “Plus Module”* could be required for new licensees as a supplementary assessment of idiosyncratic aspect of states’ laws and regulations.
  - The “Plus Module” will be independently administered by the state.
  - Candidates could be held accountable by the state board and subject to disciplinary action if they do not follow state-specific laws.

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## Uniform MPJE Content Outline

Uniform MPJE Content Domains	Examples
1. Pharmacy and Pharmacist Practice	Scope of authority / practice for pharmacists and non-pharmacist personnel; adulterated or misbranded medications; federal regulatory standards
2. Medication Use Process (Prescribing, Transcribing and Documenting, Dispensing, Administering, and Monitoring)	Reviewing drug orders (including controlled substances), dispensing, and administration
3. Regulatory Authority and Legal Obligations	Role of regulatory authorities, including authority, inspections, and discipline; controlled substances; liability
4. Pharmacy Operations	Personnel (credentials) and facility (including record keeping)

[Uniform MPJE Content Outline](#) is posted on NABP's website.

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## Uniform MPJE

### High-Stakes Examination Specifications



Computer-based exam



120 questions:  
100 scored and  
20 pre-test



3-option  
multiple choice



2-and-a-half-  
hour  
exam time



No optional  
breaks



Whiteboard



Pearson VUE  
6 days/week



Consent option  
available



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# Uniform MPJE PreExam

January 2026



## 40 Exam Questions

Get acclimated to the format of the exam by answering questions similar to the ones you will see on the MPJE.



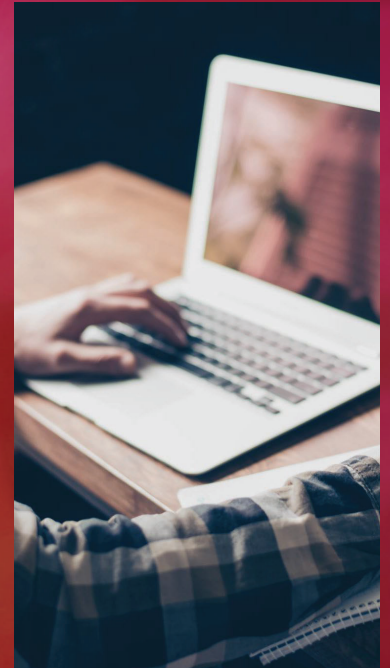
## 50 Minute Time Limit

Simulate time requirements for the MPJE by working efficiently through the practice exam.



## Score Report

Receive a total via email to print or download for your records.



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## State Adoption of Uniform MPJE

### Why the Uniform MPJE?

- In 2026, graduates and pharmacists seeking licensure in states that adopt the UMPJE will only be required to take and pass one law exam, reducing the overall cost, regulatory burden, and time to licensure.
- Offering flexibility and meeting the needs of member boards of pharmacy.

### What do member boards of pharmacy need to adopt and implement the UMPJE?

- §16-95-22 Application and requirements for pharmacist license by examination.
- "...shall passage of...the Hawaii Multistate Pharmacy Jurisprudence Examination..."
- Boards and Schools of pharmacy interested in participating in early launch to conduct standard setting (2025-2026 graduating cohort) can contact NABP.

### How can NABP support member boards of pharmacy?

- NABP can assist with the development of a continuing education module/webinar to assess the competency of state laws, like the Ohio reciprocity model.

### Current Environmental Scan (13 states):

- Adopted and currently utilizing: AZ, IA, KS, NC, OH, RI
- Adopted, planned utilization 6/1/26: IL, FL, MT, NE, MD, WA WV
- Interested and in process: 3 additional states

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Questions?