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# The Role of the Pharmacist in Promoting Therapeutic Adherence in Patients with Chronic Non-Communicable Diseases: Scientific Evidence and Perspectives Contemporary

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**Summary**

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**Keywords:** Clinical Pharmacy; Pharmaceutical Care; Therapeutic Adherence; Chronic Non-Communicable Diseases; Health Education.

**Abstract**

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## Introduction

Non-communicable chronic diseases (NCDs), predominantly the conditions
Cardiovascular diseases, neoplasms, chronic respiratory diseases, and diabetes mellitus constitute the
the most significant public health problem of the 21st century. According to estimates from
According to the World Health Organization (WHO), these pathologies account for more than 70% of cases.
annual global deaths. The clinical management of NCDs is fundamentally based on
Lifestyle modification and long-term pharmacotherapy. However, the effectiveness of these
Interventions run into a critical barrier: low patient adherence to therapy.
The WHO defines therapeutic adherence as the degree of agreement between the behavior of
a person and the recommendations agreed upon with the healthcare professional. In countries
Although developed, it is estimated that adherence to chronic treatments reaches only 50%, a rate
This alarming situation is exacerbated in developing nations due to inequalities in access to...
health services and information (WHO, 2003; SILVA, 2023). Non-adherence translates into
directly related to treatment failures, silent progression of complications, and increased rates of
Hospitalizations and preventable deaths are placing an unsustainable financial burden on public health.
Given the complexity of medication use, the paradigm of the pharmaceutical profession
It underwent a profound restructuring. The technical and logistical focus, historically centered on
The product (medication) expanded into a patient-centered care practice.
materialized through Clinical Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Care (CFF, 2016). The
The contemporary pharmacist assumes responsibility for achieving clinical outcomes.
defined measures that improve the patient's quality of life.
This article aims to review and compile the scientific evidence available to date on the
The role of the pharmaceutical professional in mitigating therapeutic non-adherence in patients with
NCDs. When exploring intervention methods, the barriers inherent in chronic treatment and
The economic and clinical impact of pharmaceutical care is discussed, seeking to demonstrate its relevance.
This professional's strategic role in restructuring primary and specialized healthcare.

## Chapter 1: The Epidemiology and Impact of NCDs on Public Health

The global demographic transition, characterized by increased life expectancy and...
The decline in birth rates triggered an unprecedented epidemiological transition.
Population aging has brought with it an exponential increase in the prevalence of

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Non-communicable diseases (NCDs). Unlike infectious diseases, which have an acute course and, many
Sometimes, however, chronic conditions are decisive, requiring the continuous and inexhaustible use of
Medical, pharmacological, and social resources for their stabilization, monitoring the individual.
for decades of his life.

In Brazil, data from the Ministry of Health and the Vigitel survey reinforce this trend.
Worrying. More than half of the adult Brazilian population reports living with at least one child with a disability.
a chronic disease, with systemic arterial hypertension and type 2 diabetes being the most common complications.
prevalent in Primary Care. This high burden of morbidity is directly reflected in the cost structure of the Unified
Health System (SUS), which allocates the majority of its budget to high-risk healthcare.
complexity to interventions resulting from poor control of these primary conditions, such as
Myocardial infarctions, strokes, and hemodialysis.

The roots of this epidemiological scenario are closely linked to risk factors.
behavioral and environmental factors inherent to modern life. Physical inactivity, diets rich in
Ultra-processed foods, smoking, and harmful alcohol consumption are the main culprits.
catalysts for metabolic and cardiovascular disease. However, combating these
These factors necessitate a cultural shift that traditional healthcare systems struggle with.
to promote brief medical consultations, transferring sole responsibility for
Suppression of symptoms through pharmacological control.

This reactive healthcare model generates a devastating economic impact, which is divided into costs.
Direct and indirect costs. Direct costs refer to the financing of chronic medications,
Ongoing laboratory tests and complex surgical procedures. Indirect costs,
Often underestimated, these factors encompass the loss of productivity resulting from absenteeism.
labor-related issues, early disabilities, and a reduction in the country's economically active workforce.
In this way, NCDs go beyond the limits of public health and become a serious obstacle.
macroeconomic.

Therefore, reversing this epidemiological curve and mitigating its systemic impact requires a
Restructuring of care, continuous and proactive. Only early diagnosis and the
The availability of medication is not a sufficient measure if the individual does not maintain the
Continuity of treatment. Interruption or erratic use of medications undermines the entire process.
The clinical investment made highlights the need for focused healthcare professionals.
not only in prescribing, but also in ensuring that what has been prescribed is effectively carried out.
consumed and tolerated over the years.

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**Chapter 2: Determinants and Complexity of Therapeutic Adherence**

The concept of medication non-adherence is broad and encompasses a range of behaviors.
Deviations from the ideal treatment plan. This includes delays or omissions in...
filling out medical prescriptions, ingesting doses lower or higher than prescribed,
Disregard for administrative schedules and breaks, and in the worst-case scenario, abandonment.
complete therapy. To understand this behavioral failure, the literature proposes a
A systemic approach that rejects placing exclusive blame on the patient, recognizing that adherence
It is shaped by a complex web of individual and structural determinants.
The WHO's Multidimensional Model of Adherence divides these determinants into
five interrelated categories: socioeconomic factors, system-related factors
of health, to the disease itself, to the treatment and to the patient. In the socioeconomic context, poverty,
low levels of education, functional illiteracy, and the direct cost of medications.
(when not provided by the public system) impose almost insurmountable barriers to
continuity of therapy. Poor living conditions force the individual to prioritize their
basic needs, often putting the purchase of medicines as a secondary priority.
in relation to food.
The factor related to therapy is also critical, with polypharmacy standing out as one of the...
major barriers to adherence. Elderly patients with comorbidities frequently receive
prescriptions containing five, ten, or more different medications to be administered in
different schedules, some of which require fasting and others, food intake.
Dosage complexity generates confusion and exponentially increases the risk of interactions.
medication and adverse reactions, and causes physical discomfort that demotivates
The patient is deeply encouraged to continue with the proposed therapeutic regimen.
From a psychological and behavioral point of view, non-adherence is often classified
This can be intentional or unintentional. Unintentional non-compliance stems from limitations.
Cognitive impairments, routine forgetfulness, visual decline, or lack of manual dexterity to open...
packaging. On the other hand, intentional non-adherence is an active decision-making process and
based on personal beliefs. The patient, when evaluating the risks and benefits according to
based on their own judgment, they decide to reduce or stop medication for fear of dependence, because
stigmas associated with the disease or believing that, in the absence of apparent symptoms, one already has it.
cured.

This asymptomatic nature of many NCDs in their early stages, as occurs in

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In hypertension and dyslipidemia, it is, paradoxically, the biggest pitfall for controlling these conditions.
illnesses. The absence of pain or acute discomfort creates a false perception of health, reducing the
A sense of urgency in using prophylactic medication. Thus, convincing an individual that...
Does it physically feel good to consume drugs that may cause mild adverse reactions?
A massive effort in health education and literacy, a field in which counseling...
Quick check-ups at pharmacy counters need to give way to structured clinical follow-up.

**Chapter 3: The Paradigm of Pharmaceutical Care and Assistance**

Historically, the model of practice for the pharmaceutical profession has been centered on formulation,
Production and logistics of drug distribution. This mercantilist and technical model.
It began to crumble when it became clear that access to quality medicines, in itself, was not enough.
guaranteed the resolution of morbidity and mortality problems in the population. The need to close
The patient care cycle gave rise to the philosophy of Pharmaceutical Care.
(Pharmaceutical Care), formally introduced in the early 1990s and which
It revolutionized the guidelines of the profession.
Pharmaceutical Assistance can be understood as the macro-process of management that
It ensures an adequate supply to the healthcare network, but it is Pharmaceutical Care that...
This represents its clinical and humanized aspect. It requires the pharmacist to establish a
Establish a relationship of trust with the individual and assume co-responsibility for the outcomes of the relationship.
Pharmacotherapy. This is a practice in which the professional interacts directly and regularly.
with the patient with the aim of preventing, identifying and resolving problems early.
related to medicines (PRMs).
In clinical practice focused on NCDs, the foundational service of this new paradigm is the
Pharmacotherapeutic Monitoring, or Comprehensive Pharmacotherapy Management (Medication)
Therapy Management (MTM). During pharmaceutical consultations, the professional performs a
A thorough review of the patient's entire therapeutic arsenal — including over-the-counter medications.
Prescription drugs (OTCs), teas, and supplements are often hidden from doctors.
A detailed medical history allows for the evaluation of necessity, effectiveness, safety, and suitability.
practical application of each item used.
Drug-related medication (DRP) screening is the cornerstone of the consultation. The pharmacist assesses whether there are any...
Underdosing resulting in ineffectiveness, if there is a duplicate prescription, if the medication
The chosen treatment is contraindicated due to declining renal function in the patient, or if a cascade occurs.

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Iatrogenic effects are occurring (when a new medication is prescribed solely to treat the underlying effect).
adverse of another). By addressing these issues, the pharmacist not only optimizes treatment,
as well as acting as a protective shield against the worsening of chronic conditions and
against hospitalizations due to poisoning.
This model does not seek, in any way, to replace medical diagnosis or prescription, but
Yes, to act in a complementary and synergistic way. Pharmaceutical care is strongly based on...
In interprofessional practice, the pharmacist engages in dialogue with the prescriber to suggest adjustments.
of dosage and therapeutic interchanges based on current clinical evidence. By assuming this
In the role of managing medication therapy, the pharmacist strengthens patient-centered care.
patient and establishes the necessary foundations to significantly improve overall indicators.
adherence to treatment.

**Chapter 4: Clinical Strategies for Promoting Adherence**

The approach to mitigating non-adherence requires multifaceted interventions, as there is no single solution.
the only strategy capable of simultaneously overcoming logistical, economic and
psychological factors in chronic patients. The first and most essential pharmaceutical intervention is...
Health education and the enhancement of health literacy. During dispensing and the
In clinical consultations, the pharmacist must translate medical jargon into accessible language.
ensuring that the patient understands not only how to take the medication, but also
Fundamentally, why is it necessary and what happens physiologically if it exists?
discontinuation.
Motivational Interviewing has proven to be a technique for addressing intentional non-adherence.
Incredibly effective in the pharmacy setting. It's a psychological approach.
directive and patient-centered, which aims to explore and resolve ambivalence regarding
treatment. Instead of adopting a paternalistic, judgmental stance or simply repeating the same approach
In order to provide orders, the pharmacist acts as a facilitator, encouraging the individual to express their fears.
and resistance to treatment, and building a goal-focused commitment with him.
realistic and achievable health goals.
In combating unintentional non-compliance, mostly caused by the complexity of
In terms of dosage regimens, simplified dosage regimens are the pharmacist's main technical tool. That is
achieved by contacting the prescribing physician to request a change from multiple medications.
daily doses of extended-release formulations or by adopting medications in

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Fixed-dose combination pills. Reduce the load to three or four tablets.
Taken at different times, a single daily pill results in formidable gains and...
immediate steps in the continuation of treatment.

Still within the technical-operational scope, the introduction of devices that facilitate...
Administration has demonstrated a significant practical impact. The provision of organizers
weekly pill organizers (pillboxes), separated by time of day (morning, afternoon,
night), it almost immediately resolves forgetfulness problems in elderly patients.
polypharmacy patients. In addition, the creation of pictorial charts or visual clocks for patients.
illiterates create an unmistakable visual routine that prevents dangerous duplications of doses or
serious lapses in memory throughout the day.

Furthermore, the integration of technology into daily communication has strengthened the bond between the patient.
and the pharmacist. Simple strategies, such as sending text messages (SMS)
automated or automated reminders via communication apps, to notify about schedules.
Medication and reminders about prescription renewal dates keep the patient engaged in the process.
your care plan. These tactical and ongoing measures demonstrate that intervening in adherence is
A behavioral management process, supported by the keen technical expertise of a specialist.
in medicines.

**Chapter 5: Scientific Evidence and Clinical Outcomes**

The transition of Pharmacy to a clinical practice model has been widely supported and
scrutinized by global scientific literature over the last two decades. Clinical studies
Rigorous randomized trials and comprehensive meta-analyses unequivocally confirm that the insertion
The pharmacist's role in the systematic monitoring of chronic patients improves outcomes.
health. In the management of systemic arterial hypertension, for example, pharmaceutical intervention.
demonstrated clinically significant reductions in both systolic and intraocular blood pressure.
diastolic, achieving therapeutic goals in proportions far superior to those of patients
subjected exclusively to standard medical care.

Regarding type 2 diabetes mellitus, the data are even more robust. Trials demonstrate
that regular pharmaceutical consultations, combined with health education and adjustment of
Dietary changes result in substantial decreases in glycated hemoglobin (HbA1c) levels.
The pharmacist's role in adjusting insulin dosages and in training for the correct technique.
application and rotation of injection sites, as well as raising awareness about the

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Early recognition and management of hypoglycemic crises prevents acute episodes that
They could quickly transport the patient to emergency care units.
Heart failure and other coronary syndromes also show great benefit.
with pharmacotherapeutic management. Patients with decompensated heart failure.
They are frequently readmitted in the weeks following hospital discharge due to failure in
The transition of care and confusion regarding the resumption of home medications. The service
Medication reconciliation, promoted by clinical pharmacists, drastically reduces
These early readmission rates demonstrate that clarifying the patient's doubts is important.
During times of clinical vulnerability, it is essential for post-hospital stability.
From a pharmacoeconomic point of view, contemporary literature shows a very high
return on investment (ROI) in services provided by clinical pharmacists. Although
there is an initial cost for setting up offices and for allocating the professional's time to
In primary care or in hospitals, the savings achieved through the prevention of complications
cardiovascular issues, reducing the irrational use of complementary exams, and decreasing
The drastic increase in hospitalization time far outweighs the investments made. The pharmacy
This clinical practice thus proves to be one of the health interventions with the best cost-benefit ratio.
effectiveness available to managers.
Beyond biomarkers and finances, humanistic outcomes constitute a
A vital metric addressed in current evidence. Validated instruments that measure Quality.
Health-Related Quality of Life (HRQoL) studies demonstrate that patients who receive attention
Pharmacists report greater safety and satisfaction with their treatment, and lower levels of
anxiety about possible adverse reactions and a greater sense of control over one's own
disease. These data solidify the premise that effective pharmaceutical care is not only
It treats the pathology, but also actively promotes the biopsychosocial well-being of the individual.

**Methodological Challenges**

Research and literature production on therapeutic adherence face obstacles.
complex methodological factors that hinder the validation of the proposed interventions. The first and
The most significant challenge is the absence of a universal "gold standard" for measuring adherence in
real world. Direct methods, such as serum drug or metabolite dosage in
Urine tests, while accurate and free from patient bias, are expensive, clinically invasive, and impractical.
for large-scale population monitoring or for routine practice in pharmacies

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community-based.

On the other hand, the vast majority of studies rely on indirect methods of evaluation.
such as counting unused tablets, analyzing dispensing records in
electronic systems (Pharmacy Refill Records) and structured self-report questionnaires,
such as the Morisky-Green scale and the Batalden test. These methods, despite being practical and inexpensive,
suffer from subjectivity and susceptibility to intentional manipulation. It is common for
A phenomenon in which the patient discards pills to simulate good adherence or to beautify their
Self-reporting due to embarrassment or fear of being reprimanded by the healthcare professional.
Another significant methodological bias in behavioral health research is the Effect
Hawthorne, who describes the alteration of an individual's behavior simply by knowing
which is being observed and studied. In clinical trials on therapeutic adherence, patients
Those included in the intervention group often become adherents in an artificial way and
temporary, motivated by constant monitoring by researchers. When the study is
Once completed and the exhaustive follow-up is withdrawn, adherence levels tend to return to normal.
Suboptimal baseline rates, which masks the true long-term effectiveness of the strategy.
Implemented.
The high heterogeneity in the execution of the pharmaceutical interventions themselves also makes it difficult.
The synthesis of evidence. As there is no strictly standardized protocol.
Globally, studies differ on how to conduct a pharmaceutical care consultation.
strongly regarding the duration of the consultation, the health education techniques employed, and the
The degree of access the pharmacist has to the patient's medical record. This variability makes it difficult.
The performance of rigorous comparative meta-analyses compromises the soundness of the conclusions.
To develop systematic reviews.

Given these barriers, it is necessary to adopt combined methodologies (Triangulation).
Methodological), using simultaneously validated questionnaires, clinical biomarkers and
computerized dispensing data to estimate the true consumption rate of
medication. Furthermore, the development and mandatory adoption of *Core Outcome Sets.*
Standardized endpoints (sets of standardized endpoints) in clinical pharmacy research are imperative.
urgent methodological steps are needed to ensure the homogeneity, reproducibility, and robustness of
Scientific findings in the coming years.

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**Future Perspectives**

The future of pharmaceutical action in promoting adherence to NCDs is intrinsically linked.
due to the rapid rise of Digital Health technologies, known as *eHealth* or *mHealth* .
telepharmacy, boosted and definitively regulated during the global pandemic of
COVID-19 has proven to be a paradigm shift in the provision of continuous care.
It broke down geographical barriers, allowing clinical pharmacists to monitor and advise.
remotely patients residing in distant rural areas or elderly people with severe limitations of
Mobility, ensuring the universality and consistency of pharmacotherapeutic follow-up.
The consolidation of mobile applications (apps) focused on managing the patient's routine is another
A rapidly expanding frontier. These digital platforms are evolving from simple alarm systems to...
reminder for complex interactive systems that read symptoms and record daily values of
blood pressure and capillary blood glucose levels are measured, and immediate educational feedback is provided using...
Gamification to encourage positive behaviors. The pharmacist, equipped with dashboards...
With digital controls, you gain access to these integrated therapeutic diaries in real time.
Detecting areas of non-compliance in a predictive manner, long before they culminate in damage.
apparent clinical signs.
In the field of materials technology and biomedical engineering, the development of packaging
Smart *packaging* will radically transform monitoring through
Indirect methods. Containers with microchips attached to the lids and *blister packs* with circuits.
Integrated systems are capable of electronically recording the exact day and minute when the medication is administered.
was removed. Transmitting this metadata via Bluetooth to the electronic medical record of
patient in the pharmacy, such innovations eliminate self-reporting bias and provide the
Professional accurate data for a personalized surgical intervention during interviews.
clinical follow-up.
Beyond purely digital tools, the future of the profession will involve the integration of...
Pharmacogenomics in routine clinical practice. The ability to predict individual response to
certain drugs, based on the patient's genetic profile, will allow the pharmacist to...
Partnering with the medical team to institute "precision prescribing" will reduce...
substantially the episodes of serious adverse reactions or failures of efficacy due to
Enzyme polymorphisms, removing one of the most common causes of frustration from the equation.
and therapeutic abandonment on the part of the patient.
However, for all these innovations to reach their full potential in mitigating the

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chronic suffering, the healthcare reimbursement model will also need a
restructuring. The advancement envisions a scenario of supplementary health and public health in which
Clinical pharmaceutical services should be recognized, codified, and properly remunerated.
based on outcomes achieved (Value-Based Healthcare). Only through
Institutional enhancement, with the full integration of medical records, the pharmaceutical professional
It will, in fact, be able to apply its entire technological and cognitive arsenal to preventing the burden.
caused by NCDs on a global scale.

**Conclusion**

The silent and progressive pandemic of Non-Communicable Chronic Diseases constitutes the
The greatest and most complex challenge facing health systems at the dawn of this century.
Unlike acute illnesses, which have a linear and resolving course, the
Treatment of chronic conditions requires ongoing maintenance, which demands a high degree of...
Resilience and adaptation on the part of patients. The finding that the availability of
Modern medicines do not automatically translate into improved population health.
It exposes the weaknesses of strictly reactive care models, which place their trust in...
Prescription is the endpoint of the healing process.
It is precisely at this critical point that poor therapeutic adherence emerges as the weak link in the system.
value chain in healthcare. Failure to monitor the ongoing use of medications negates
Billions invested in research and dispensing logistics. The inevitable consequence.
Non-adherence is a vicious cycle of physiological decline: therapeutic failure, veiled progression.
of the underlying disease, development of secondary comorbidities and an avalanche of
high-cost hospitalizations due to events that could have been prevented at the primary care level.
attention.
In response to this existential gap in ongoing care, the profession's role is transitioning.
The pharmaceutical industry proves to be providential. The evolution from a mere technical dispenser to...
A clinical specialist, focused on the complete management of pharmacotherapy, has repositioned the pharmacist.
At the forefront of the fight against NCDs. The structured advent of Pharmaceutical Care.
It materialized the perception that medicine alone does not cure; it requires a capable human vector.
to contextualize and harmonize it with the biological, economic, and routine particularities.
of each individual.

Modern understanding of adherence rejects punitive or patient-blaming attitudes.

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The complexity of the phenomenon, marked by social determinants and the intricate web of
Polypharmacy in geriatric patients demands skilled listening. The pharmacist
trained to conduct clinical interviews, grounded in interview principles.
Motivational, it possesses the essential tools to deconstruct ingrained fears.
to demystify harmful beliefs and rebuild the relationship of trust between the patient and the healthcare system.
health and the treatment instituted.

The data reviewed throughout this article are categorical and confirm, without room for doubt...
Empirical uncertainties, the effectiveness of the service provided by the clinical pharmacist. Control
accurate blood pressure monitoring, refinement of glycemic targets, prevention of conditions
Hemorrhagic symptoms in anticoagulant therapies and the drastic decrease in readmission rates
Hospital settings are not merely academic expectations, but documented realities.
Interventions result in tangible gains in patient safety and relief from complications.
Systemic budgetary pressures.
Beyond the physical and monetary gains, the work of this professional has a fundamental impact.
in health literacy. Through individualized education, empowerment occurs.
patient, who goes from being a passive recipient of medical orders to an active agent of their own
recovery. A clear understanding of therapeutic goals and mastery of techniques such as
Self-administration of insulin or the operation of inhaler devices restores the patient's ability to...
autonomy over your body and your daily routine.
Future prospects paint a picture in which the pharmacist's cognitive effort...
This will be amplified and endorsed by the technological revolution. Digital health ecosystems,
involving interaction screening algorithms, shared access records
interdisciplinary, robust telepharmacy platforms and smart electronic dispensers,
They will bring an unprecedented level of traceability and predictability to clinical practice. The combination of
The technological arsenal, combined with the pharmacist's critical judgment, will create infallible safety nets.
around the chronic user.

Finally, it is concluded that confronting the age-old challenge of treatment abandonment will only be possible.
equated by the irreversible consolidation of interprofessional work. So that the impact
As evidenced in the literature, public policies and spheres should be democratized on a large scale.
Hospital guidelines need to legitimize the pharmacist's clinical practice. To provide
Infrastructure, protocol-based prescribing authority, and fair remuneration for the act.
Clinical observation is the quickest and most insightful way to ensure that the medication fulfills its noble purpose.
The purpose is to restore and sustain life.

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