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SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20549

FORM 8-K

CURRENT REPORT

Pursuant to Section 13 or 15(d) of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934

Date of Report (Date of earliest event reported): July 19, 2023

PTC THERAPEUTICS, INC.

(Exact Name of Company as Specified in Charter)

Delaware
(State or Other Jurisdiction
of Incorporation)

001-35969
(Commission
File Number)

04-3416587
(IRS Employer
Identification No.)

100 Corporate Court
South Plainfield, NJ
(Address of Principal Executive Offices)

07080
(Zip Code)

Registrant's telephone number, including area code: (908) 222-7000

Not applicable

(Former Name or Former Address, if Changed Since Last Report)

Check the appropriate box below if the Form 8-K filing is intended to simultaneously satisfy the filing obligation of the registrant under any of the following provisions (see General Instruction A.2. below):

- ☐ Written communications pursuant to Rule 425 under the Securities Act (17 CFR 230.425)
- ☐ Soliciting material pursuant to Rule 14a-12 under the Exchange Act (17 CFR 240.14a-12)
- ☐ Pre-commencement communications pursuant to Rule 14d-2(b) under the Exchange Act (17 CFR 240.14d-2(b))
- ☐ Pre-commencement communications pursuant to Rule 13e-4(c) under the Exchange Act (17 CFR 240.13e-4(c))

Securities registered pursuant to Section 12(b) of the Act:

Title of each class	Trading Symbol(s)	Name of each exchange on which registered
Common Stock, \$0.001 par value per share	PTCT	Nasdaq Global Select Market

Indicate by check mark whether the registrant is an emerging growth company as defined in Rule 405 of the Securities Act of 1933 (§230.405 of this chapter) or Rule 12b-2 of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 (§240.12b-2 of this chapter).

Emerging growth company ☐

If an emerging growth company, indicate by check mark if the registrant has elected not to use the extended transition period for complying with any new or revised financial accounting standards provided pursuant to Section 13(a) of the Exchange Act. ☐

Item 7.01. Regulation FD Disclosure.

As previously announced, PTC Therapeutics, Inc. (the “Company”) will provide a virtual presentation on phenylketonuria (“PKU”) including discussion of the current therapeutics and commercial landscape with an expert key opinion leader (the “Presentation”) on July 19, 2023 at 12:00 p.m. eastern time. The Company’s corporate presentation slide deck, which includes updated regulatory timelines to be referenced as part of the Presentation, has been posted on the Events and Presentations page under the Investors section of the Company’s website. A copy of the slide deck is also attached to this Current Report on Form 8-K (this “Report”) as Exhibit 99.1 and is incorporated by reference into this Item 7.01.

The information in this Item 7.01 of this Current Report on Form 8-K, including Exhibit 99.1, shall not be deemed “filed” for purposes of Section 18 of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, as amended (the “Exchange Act”), or otherwise subject to the liabilities of that section, nor shall it be deemed incorporated by reference in any filing under the Securities Act of 1933, as amended, or the Exchange Act, except as expressly set forth by specific reference in such a filing.

Item 8.01. Other Events.

The Presentation includes certain corporate updates including that (i) the Company expects to submit a New Drug Application to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (“FDA”) for sepiapterin for the treatment of PKU in the fourth quarter of 2023, (ii) the Company expects to submit a biologics license application to the FDA for Upstaza for the treatment of Amino Acid Decarboxylase deficiency in the third quarter of 2023, (iii) the Company expects an opinion from the Committee for Medicinal Products for Human Use in the third quarter of 2023 regarding the Company’s Type II variation submission to the European Medicines Agency to support conversion of the conditional marketing authorization for Translarna for the treatment of nonsense mutation Duchenne muscular dystrophy (“nmDMD”) to a standard marketing authorization and (iv) the Company is preparing to request Type C meetings with the FDA to discuss the potential NDA resubmission for Translarna in the United States, as well as to discuss the potential for an NDA submission for vatiquinone based on the recently released results from its Phase 3 trial of vatiquinone in children and young adults with Friedreich ataxia.

Forward Looking Statements: All statements, other than those of historical fact, contained in this Current Report on Form 8-K, are forward-looking statements, including reporting expectations with respect to regulatory submissions and potential approvals. The Company’s actual results, performance or achievements could differ materially from those expressed or implied by forward-looking statements it makes as a result of a variety of risks and uncertainties including those related to: expectations with respect to potential regulatory submissions and commercialization of sepiapterin for PKU; expectations with respect to Upstaza, including any regulatory submissions and potential approvals, commercialization and manufacturing capabilities; the Company’s ability to utilize results from Study 041, a randomized, 18-month, placebo-controlled clinical trial of Translarna for the treatment of nmDMD followed by an 18-month open-label extension, to support a marketing approval for Translarna for the treatment of nmDMD in the United States and a conversion to a standard marketing authorization in the European Economic Area (“EEA”); the Company’s ability to complete Study 041, which is a specific obligation to continued marketing authorization in the EEA; the Company’s ability to utilize results from Study 041, a randomized, 18-month, placebo-controlled clinical trial of Translarna for the treatment of nmDMD followed by an 18-month open-label extension, to support a conversion to a standard marketing authorization in the EEA; and the factors discussed in the “Risk Factors” section of the Company’s Annual Report on Form 10-K for the year ended December 31, 2022 as well as any updates to these risk factors filed from time to time in the Company’s other filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission. You are urged to carefully consider all such factors. The forward-looking statements contained herein and the exhibits hereto represent the Company’s views only as of the date of this Current Report on Form 8-K and the Company does not undertake or plan to update or revise any such forward-looking statements to reflect actual results or changes in plans, prospects, assumptions, estimates or projections, or other circumstances occurring after the date of this Current Report on Form 8-K except as required by law.

Item 9.01. Financial Statements and Exhibits.

(d) Exhibits

Exhibit No.	Description
99.1	Corporate Presentation – PKU Deep Dive
104	The cover page from this Current Report on Form 8-K, formatted in Inline XBRL.

Signature

Pursuant to the requirements of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, the registrant has duly caused this Report to be signed on its behalf by the undersigned hereunto duly authorized.

PTC Therapeutics, Inc.

Date: July 19, 2023

By: /s/ Mark E. Boulding
Name: Mark E. Boulding
Title: Executive Vice President and Chief Legal Officer

PTC Therapeutics PKU Deep Dive

July 19, 2023



Patient L
with PKU



Forward-Looking Statements

This presentation contains forward-looking statements within the meaning of The Private Securities Litigation Reform Act of 1995. All statements contained in this presentation, other than statements of historic fact, are forward-looking statements, including statements with respect to (i) 2023 total revenue guidance and (ii) 2023 net product revenue guidance for the DMD franchise statements with respect to the future expectations, plans and prospects for PTC, including with respect to the expected timing of clinical trials and studies, availability of data, regulatory submissions and responses and other matters, future operations, future financial position, future revenues, projected costs; and the objectives of management. Other forward-looking statements may be identified by the words, "guidance", "plan," "anticipate," "believe," "estimate," "expect," "intend," "may," "target," "potential," "will," "would," "could," "should," "continue," and similar expressions.

PTC's actual results, performance or achievements could differ materially from those expressed or implied by forward-looking statements it makes as a result of a variety of risks and uncertainties including those related to: the outcome of pricing, coverage and reimbursement negotiations with third party payors for PTC's products or product candidates that PTC commercializes or may commercialize in the future; expectations with respect to potential regulatory submissions and commercialization of sepiapterin for **phenylketonuria, or PKU, and** potential development and regulatory milestone payments that PTC may be obligated to make with regards to sepiapterin; expectations with respect to Upstaza, including any regulatory submissions and potential approvals, commercialization, manufacturing capabilities and the potential financial impact and benefits of its leased biologics manufacturing facility and the potential achievement of development regulatory and sales milestones and contingent payments that PTC may be obligated to make; PTC's ability to maintain its marketing authorization of Translarna for the treatment of nmDMD in Brazil, Russia, the European Economic Area (EEA) and other regions, including whether the European Medicines Agency (EMA) determines in future annual renewal cycles that the benefit-risk balance of Translarna authorization supports renewal of such authorization; PTC's ability to complete Study 041, which is a specific obligation to continued marketing authorization in the EEA; PTC's ability to utilize results from Study 041, a randomized, 18-month, placebo-controlled clinical trial of Translarna for the treatment of nmDMD followed by an 18-month open-label extension to support a marketing approval for Translarna for the treatment of nmDMD in the United States and a conversion to a standard marketing authorization in the EEA; expectations with respect to the commercialization of Evrysdi under our SMA collaboration; expectations with respect to the commercialization of Tegsedi and Waylivra; significant business effects, including the effects of changes in industry, market, economic, political or regulatory conditions; changes in tax and other laws, regulations, rates and policies; the eligible patient base and commercial potential of PTC's products and product candidates; PTC's scientific approach and general development progress; PTC's ability to satisfy its obligations under the terms of its lease agreements, including for its leased biologics manufacturing facility; PTC's ability to satisfy its obligations under the terms of the secured credit facility with Blackstone; the sufficiency of PTC's cash resources and its ability to obtain adequate financing in the future for its foreseeable and unforeseeable operating expenses and capital expenditures; and the factors discussed in the "Risk Factors" section of PTC's most recent Annual Report on Form 10-K, as well as any updates to these risk factors filed from time to time in PTC's other filings with the SEC. You are urged to carefully consider all such factors.

As with any pharmaceutical under development, there are significant risks in the development, regulatory approval and commercialization of new products. There are no guarantees that any product will receive or maintain regulatory approval in any territory, or prove to be commercially successful, including Translarna, Emflaza, Upstaza, Evrysdi, Tegsedi, Waylivra or **sepiapterin**.

The forward-looking statements contained herein represent PTC's views only as of the date of this presentation and PTC does not undertake or plan to update or revise any such forward-looking statements to reflect actual results or changes in plans, prospects, assumptions, estimates or projections, or other circumstances occurring after the date of this presentation except as required by law.

Presenters



Matt Klein

*Chief Executive Officer,
PTC Therapeutics*



Ania Muntau

*Professor of Pediatrics, Chair,
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Hamburg Eppendorf, Germany*



Kylie O'Keefe

*Chief Commercial Officer,
PTC Therapeutics*

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Continued Success Across Our Commercial Portfolio



Distributed in 50+ countries with continued growth from new patients and geographic expansion



First and only corticosteroid for all US DMD patients with growth from new patient starts and favorable access



Established market leadership in all major markets with continued growth expected



First EMA-approved disease-modifying treatment for AADC deficiency for patients 18 months and older

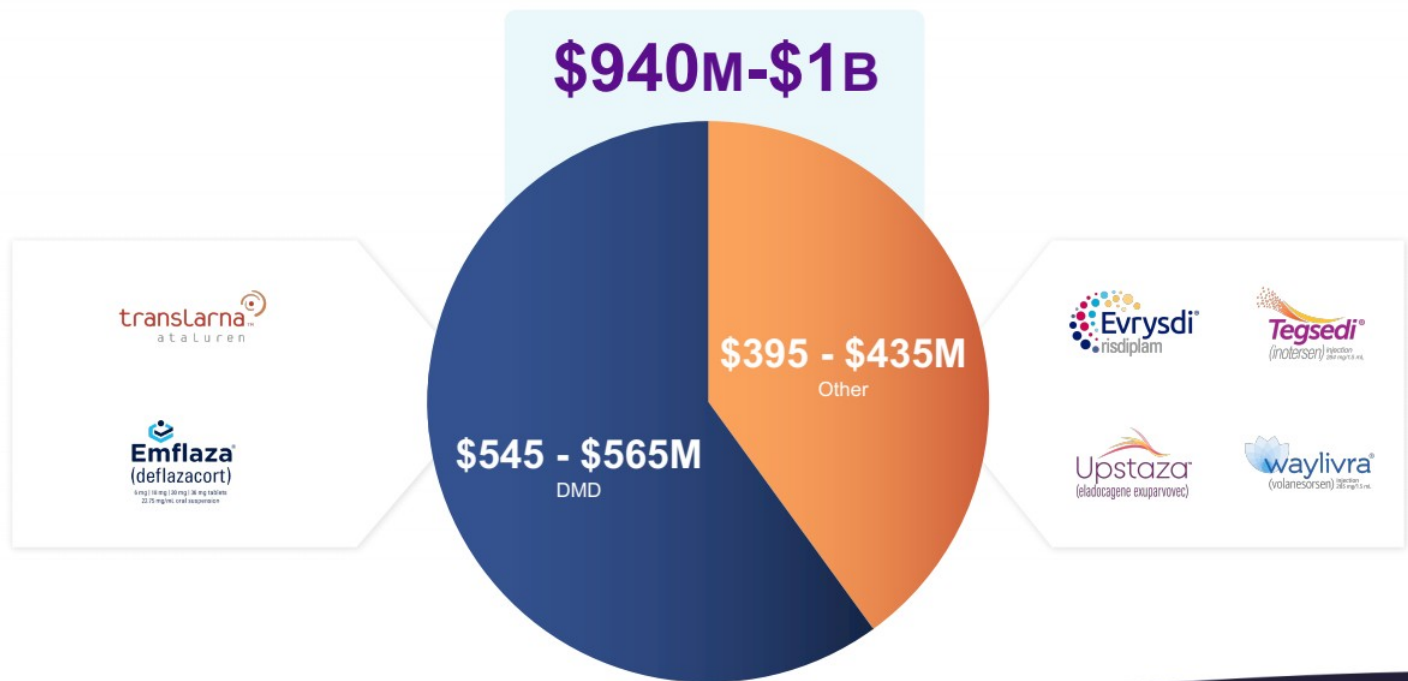


For treatment of hATTR with LATAM patients benefiting through early-access programs



For treatment of FCS and FPL, with LATAM patients benefiting through early-access programs

Strong Commercial Revenue Guidance for 2023



Substantial Pipeline Progress Expected in H2 2023

Clinical Trials

PIVOT^{HD}

SUNRISE^{LMS}

CARDINALS

Regulatory Activities*

Upstaza[®]
(eladocagene exuparvovec)

Upstaza BLA
Submission
Q3

translarna[®]
ataluren

Translarna CHMP
Type II Variation
Opinion
Q3

translarna[®]
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Translarna FDA
Type C Meeting
H2

MOVE-FA

Vatiquinone FA FDA
Type C Meeting
H2

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Sepiapterin NDA
Submission
Q4

APHENITY Topline Results



APHENITY Topline Results Demonstrate Clinical and Statistically Significant Benefit



Achieved primary endpoint in placebo-controlled portion of study with statistically significant ($p < 0.0001$) blood phenylalanine (Phe) reduction



Demonstrated substantial Phe reduction in both the overall primary analysis population (63%) and the subset of classical PKU patients (69%)



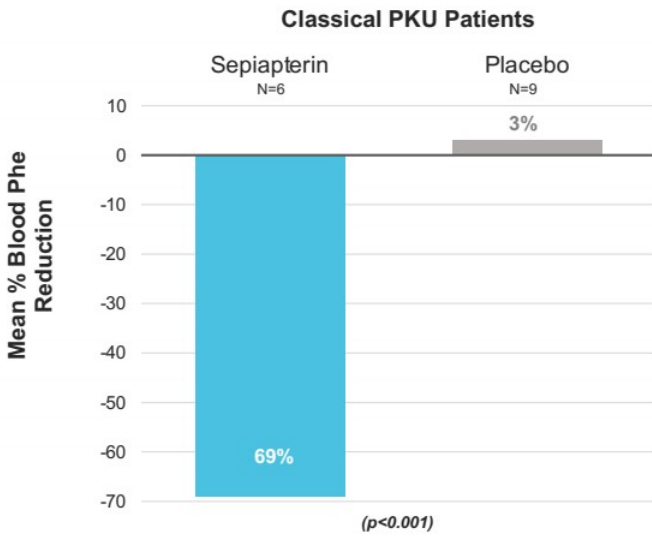
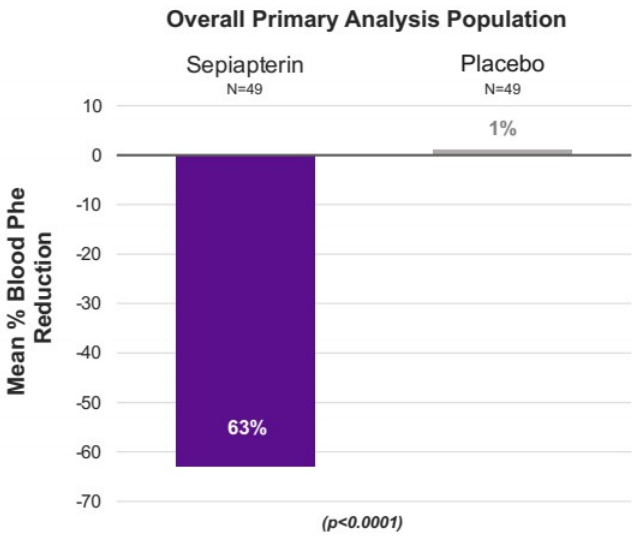
Achieved Phe reduction sufficient to bring **84% of study patients within US guidelines** for Phe reduction $< 360 \mu\text{mol/L}$



Well tolerated with no serious adverse events

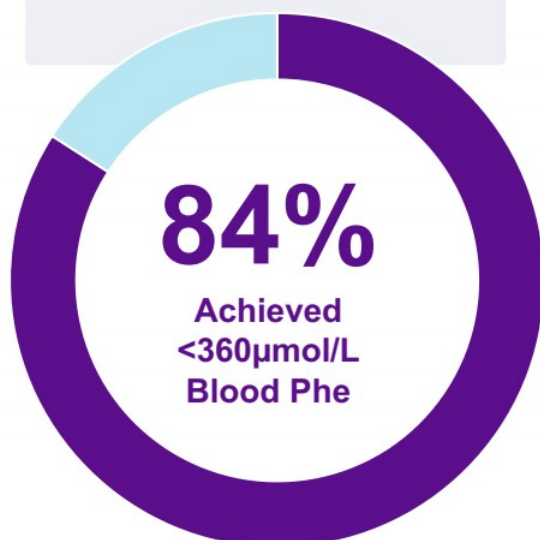
Sepiapterin Treatment Resulted in Clinically Significant Blood Phe Reduction

Mean % Blood Phe Reduction

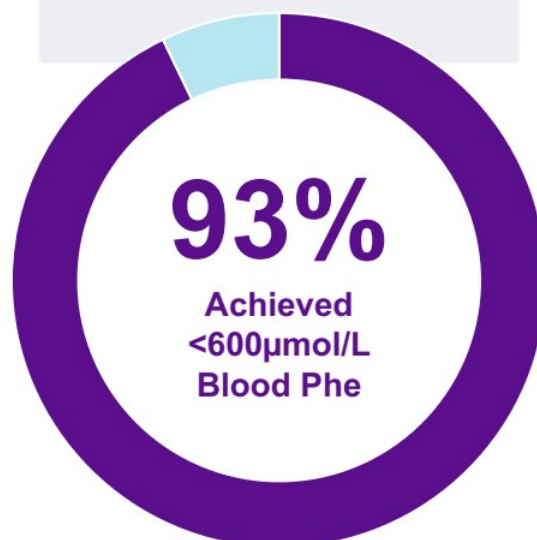


Vast Majority of Patients Achieved Guidelines Target Blood Phe Levels

US guidelines: all ages
EU guidelines: <12 years of age

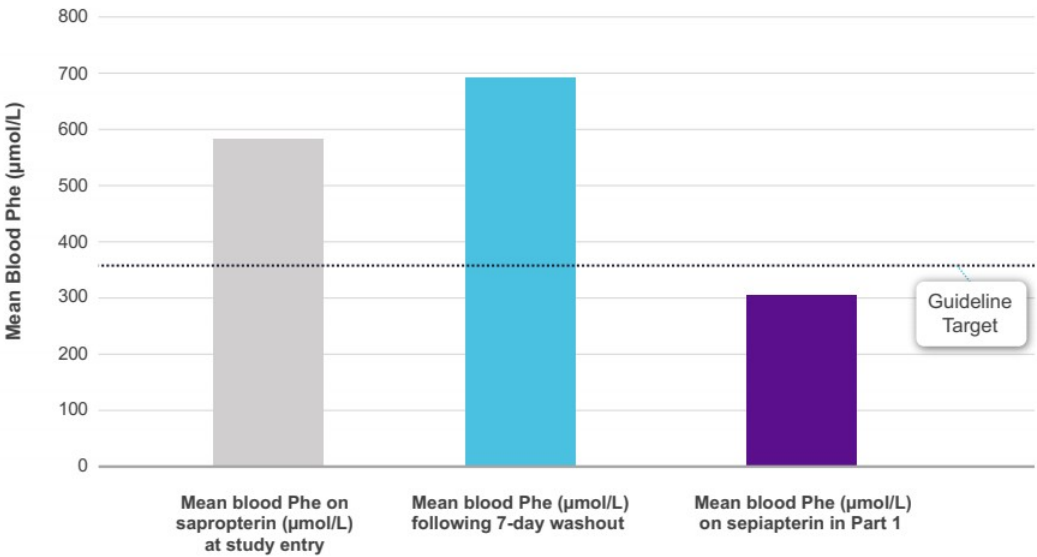


EU guidelines: ≥12 years of age



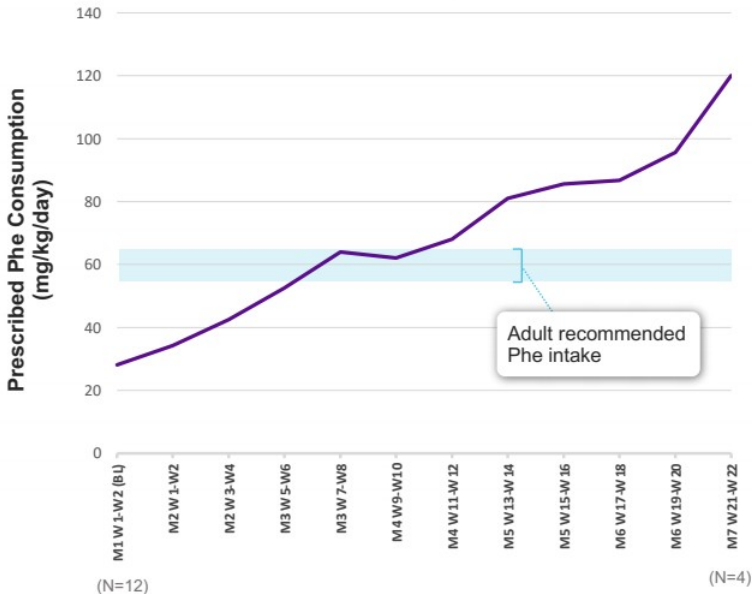
Sepiapterin Part 1 Treatment Effect in Patients Receiving Sapropterin at Study Entry

(N=27 patients)

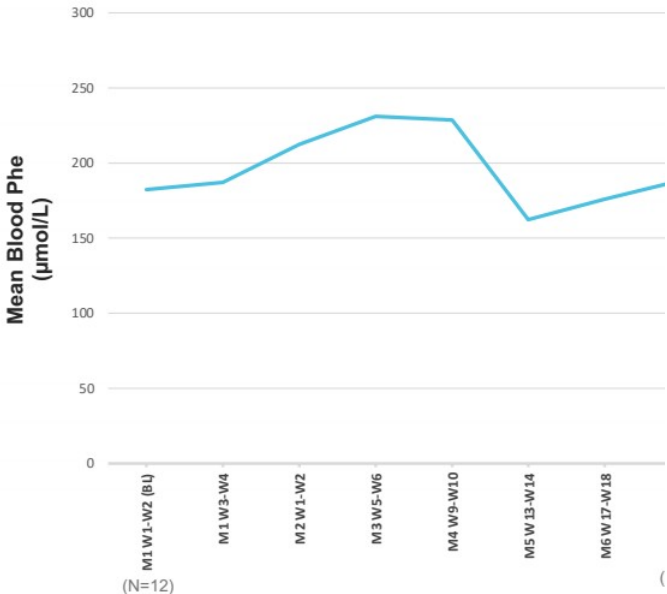


48%
lower Phe levels following sepiapterin treatment in those patients receiving sapropterin at study entry

Increase in Dietary Phe Intake



Blood Phe Levels



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Overview of Phenylketonuria (PKU)



PKU is an inherited, autosomal recessive condition¹



Variants in *PAH*, the gene that encodes PAH, lead to impaired PAH function and cause PKU ¹

More than 1,000 variants in the human *PAH* gene have been identified^{1,3}



Both environment (dietary intake of Phe) and genotype are causal components of PKU

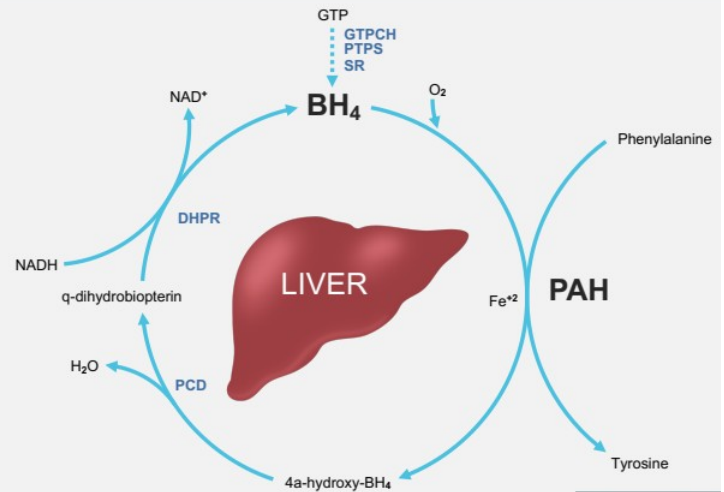
PAH genotype may not predict the clinical phenotype or be used to evaluate or treat the disease²

The Role of PAH in Phe Metabolic Pathway

PAH catalyzes the first and rate-limiting step in the metabolic pathway of Phe, conversion of Phe to Tyr¹

BH₄ corrects misfolding and early degradation of PAH and by this improves in-vivo PAH enzyme activity²

Impaired PAH enzymic function leads to a systemic accumulation of Phe



Elevated Blood Phe Interferes With Normal Production of Neurotransmitters and Leads to PKU

Elevated blood Phe level and accumulation of Phe in the brain is toxic to the central nervous system and impairs neurological functions

Excessive Phe Impact



White matter lesion and reduced myelin production



Formation of amyloid-like Phe aggregates



Reduced cerebral glucose metabolism



Alteration of methylation pattern of a panel of genes



LNAA deficiency due to Phe-mediated competition for LAT1



Oxidative stress



Neurotransmitter deficiency



Cardiovascular and renal effects

PKU Severity Is Associated With Higher Blood Phe Levels and Decreasing Phe Tolerance

- Patients with PKU are intolerant of dietary intake of the essential amino acid Phe¹

PAH variants associated with loss of PAH function	Normal	Mild HPA	Mild/Moderate PKU	Severe PKU
	Normal PAH function	Partially inhibited PAH function		Complete to near-complete loss of PAH function
Blood Phe level			600–1,200 µmol/L	>1,200 µmol/L
	50–110 µmol/L	120–600 µmol/L		
Dietary Phe tolerance		400–600 mg	350–400 mg	250–300 mg

PKU Management Guidelines

ACMG (US) TREATMENT GUIDELINES ¹	EU TREATMENT GUIDELINES ²
The treatment of PKU should be initiated as early as possible.	No intervention is required if the blood phenylalanine concentration is less than 360 µmol/L. Treatment is recommended up to the age of 12 years if the phenylalanine blood concentration is between 360 µmol/L and 600 µmol/L and lifelong treatment is recommended if the concentration is more than 600 µmol/L.
Treatment is lifelong with a goal of maintaining blood phe levels in the range of 120-360 µmol/l (2-6 mg/dl) in patients of all ages.	Treatment target concentrations are as follows: 120–360 µmol/L for individuals aged 0–12 years and for maternal PKU, and 120–600 µmol/L for non-pregnant individuals older than 12 years.

- Guidelines focus on Phe levels that are 10x normal levels

Lifelong Diet Restrictions Remain a Key Requirement for PKU Patients

Types of Dietary Treatment



Low-protein diet

Phe-free medicinal foods

Modified low-protein products

Glycomacropeptide

High concentration of LNAA



Barriers to Long-Term Continuation

Palatability, lack of variety of PKU diet

Prohibitive costs of medicinal foods

Risk of malnutrition

Increased GI issues from microbiome

Social barriers

Potential lack of insurance coverage

Diet Restrictions Alone Result in Suboptimal Outcomes

Despite early and continuous management of diet alone, PKU patients may experience cognitive symptoms as well as emotional and behavioral problems

Suboptimal Outcomes in PKU Treated With Dietary Treatment Alone



Children and Adolescents

- Poor academic performance due to PKU-related suboptimal learning capability
- Executive function abnormalities
- Reduced processing speeds
- Impaired bone formation



Adults

- Depressed mood
- Generalized anxiety
- Phobias
- Decreased positive emotions
- Social maturity deficit
- Social isolation
- Low bone density

Two Main Goals of Therapy for PKU Patients



**Decreased Blood
Phe Levels**



**Increased Dietary
Protein Intake
(Phe Tolerance)**

Clinician-Reported Challenges With Two Currently Approved Treatments for PKU



Indication: For adult and pediatric patients ≥ 1 month

Clinician Reported Challenges

- Sapropterin has a limited response rate and Phe reduction, both initially and over time
- Classical PKU patients receive little to no Phe reduction from sapropterin

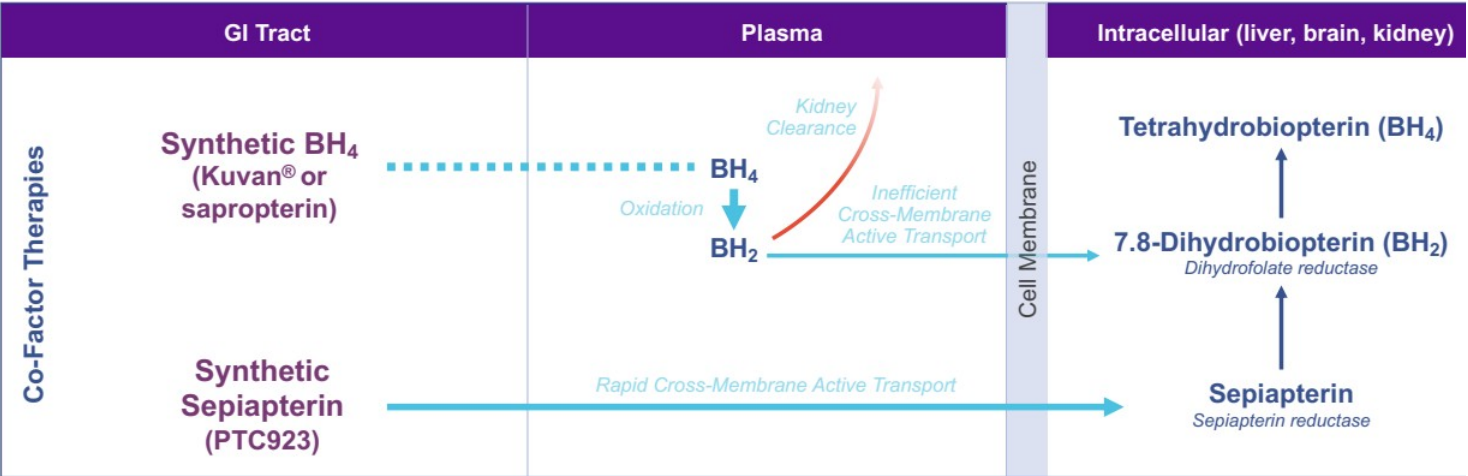


Indication: Adults who have uncontrolled blood Phe ($>600 \mu\text{mol/L}$) on existing management

Clinician Reported Challenges^{1,2}

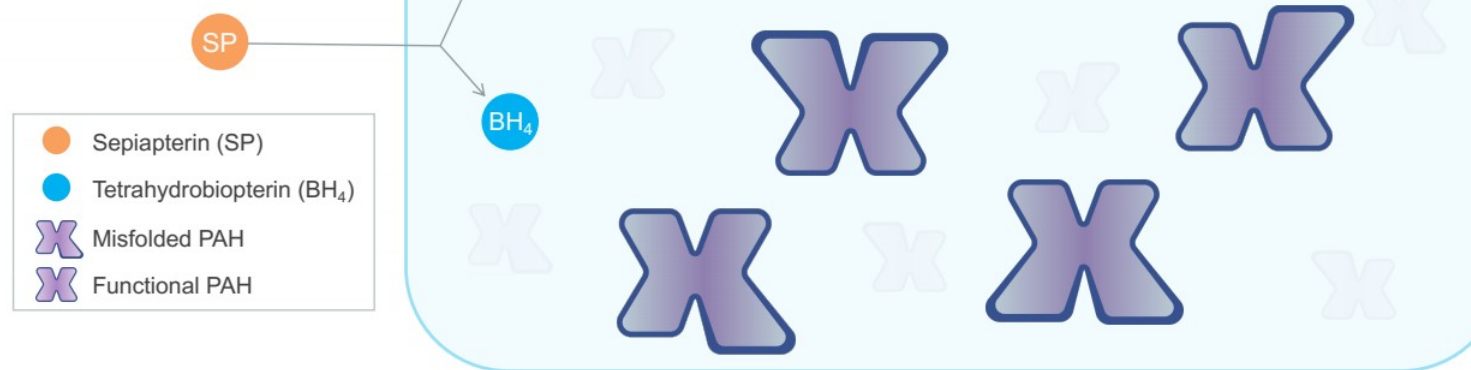
- Palynziq is indicated only for adults
- Demonstrated safety issues, including anaphylaxis
- Inconvenient injectable administration, and lengthy titration process

Mechanistic Advantages of Sepiapterin Over Sapropterin



Additive Effects of Sepiapterin

Sepiapterin is actively transported to misfolded variant PAH tetramers inside a cell and converted to BH₄ in pharmacologic concentrations

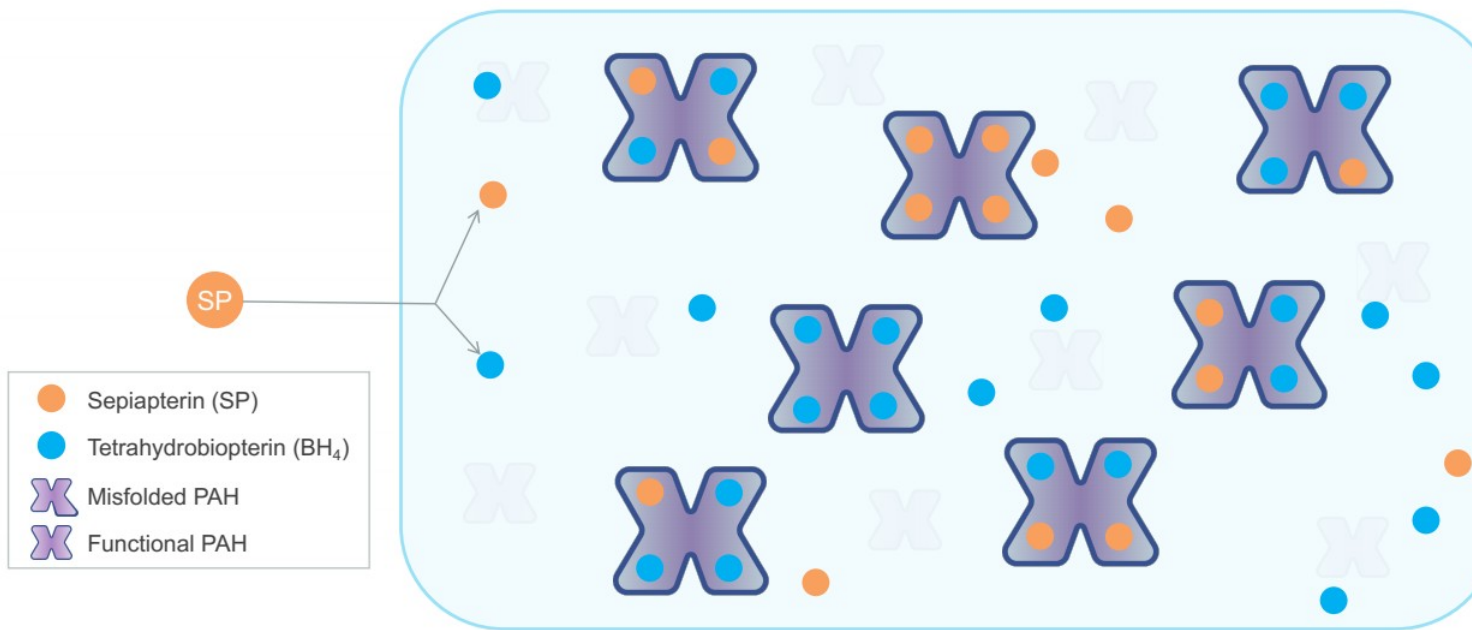


Additive Effects of Sepiapterin

Sepiapterin and BH4 act as pharmacological chaperones by binding to variant PAH, correcting the conformational structure of the tetramer and promoting metabolism of Phe to Tyr



Additive Effects of Sepiapterin



Potential for Sepiapterin to Address Majority of PKU Patients

Sepiapterin Patient Segments



Therapy-Naive Patients Including Classical PKU



Patients Who Have Failed on Current Therapies



Patients Who Are Not Well Controlled

Unmet Need Remains in PKU That Can Potentially Be Addressed by Sepiapterin



PKU leads to a toxic accumulation of Phe in the brain and must be treated from birth



Current therapies are not suitable for all PKU patients, and a large unmet need remains



Sepiapterin has potential advantages over both sapropterin and Palynziq and can potentially treat a broader range of PKU patients

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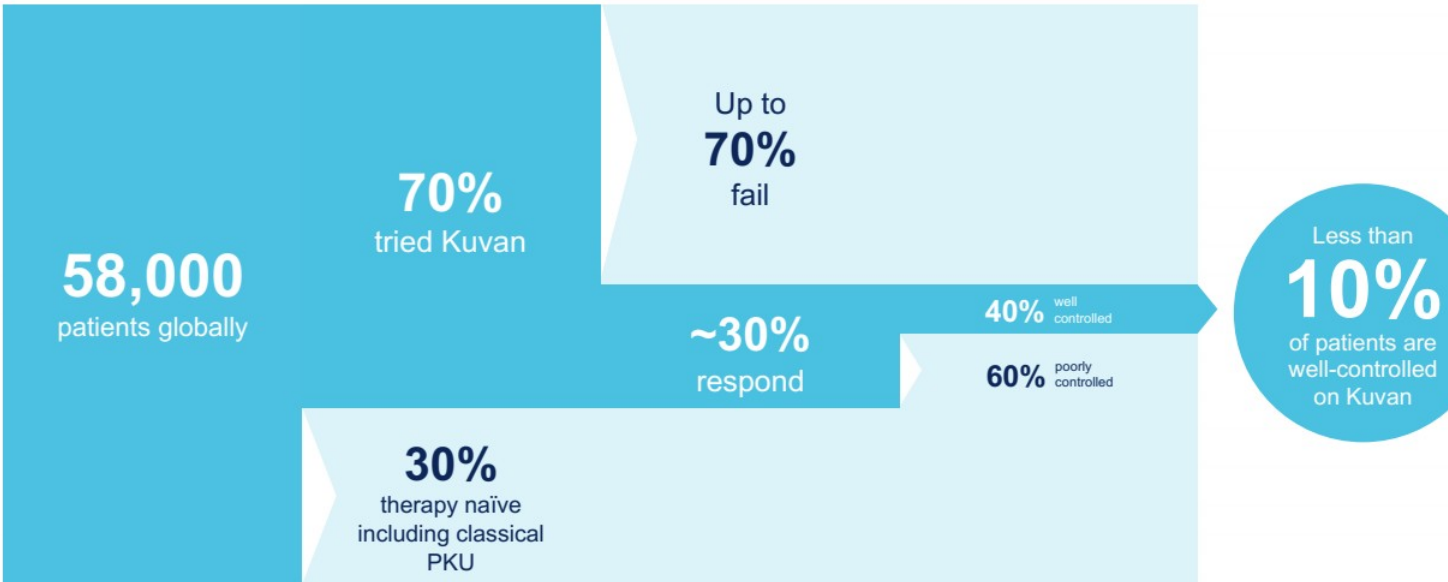
Commercial Landscape for Sepiapterin



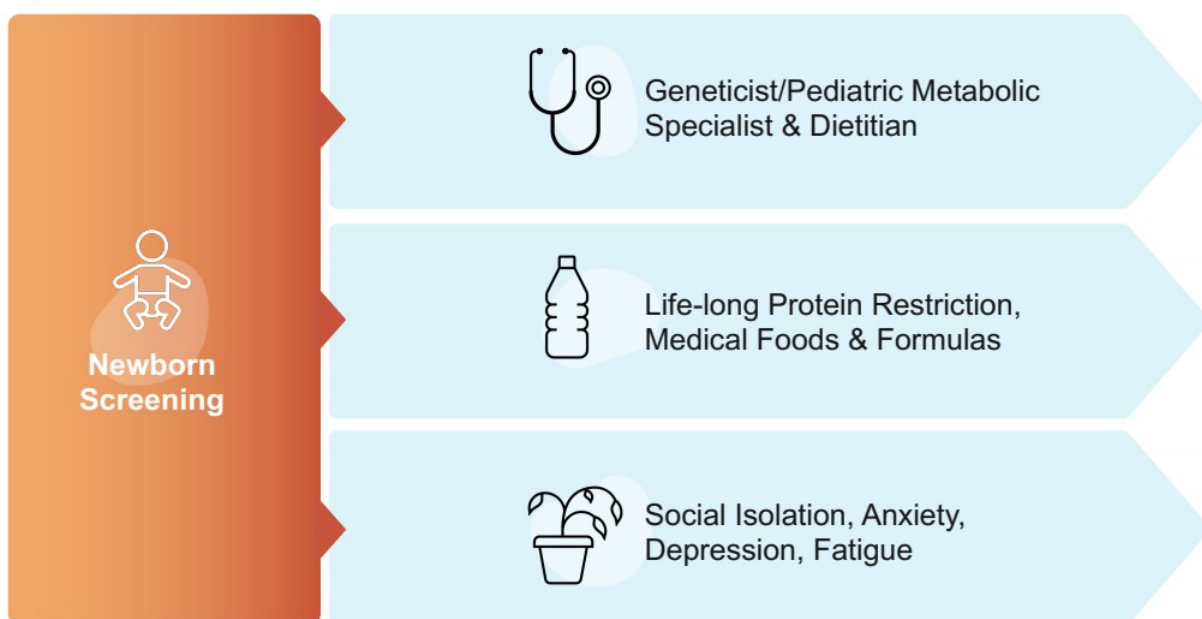
Unmet Need in PKU



Large Unmet Need Remains in PKU



The PKU Patient Journey Begins at Birth and Continues Throughout Life



Key Issues in PKU Management



The majority of PKU patients on diet alone do not achieve effective Phe control by early adulthood due to difficulty staying on the unpalatable, expensive foods and medical formulas required



A large majority of PKU patients are not well-controlled on any approved treatment or combination of treatments



The consequences of lack of effective Phe control can be devastating to the quality of life for these patients and irreversible in terms of intellectual disability

Two Main Goals of Therapy for PKU Patients



**Decreased Blood
Phe Levels**



**Increased Dietary
Protein Intake
(Phe Tolerance)**

Significant Correlation Between Blood Phe Level and IQ

Correlations between Phe level and intelligence quotient (IQ) were extracted from 40 studies and confirmed a significant correlation between blood Phe level and IQ¹

Each **100 $\mu\text{mol/l}$** increase in Phe predicted a
1.9 to 4.1
point reduction in IQ

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Keeping a Strict Diet Is the Largest Burden and Makes Patients Constantly Feel Frustrated and Extremely Limited

Controlled
Stressed
Limited
Frustrated
Annoyed Concerned
Anxious
Disappointed

Patients were asked their current feelings about their dietary restrictions

- Patients currently feel **limited, frustrated, and anxious** regarding their current PKU situation
- The **inability to eat the same foods as their friends** and having **limited options at restaurants and school cafeterias** heighten these unpleasant emotions
- **Easing diet restriction is the primary driver** for patients to seek more therapeutic options

Diet for Non PKU Patient



Diet for PKU Patient



The Burden of a PKU Diet is Substantial

What is in 5-10g of protein **a day**?



2g of protein



1-2g of protein



6g of protein

Avoid all high protein foods



Limited natural protein: under 10g/day



Very low protein foods allowed



Some fruit and veg



Special low protein prescription foods



Liquid pouch protein substitutes

Protein substitute – must be taken at least 3 times daily

Patient Perspective



ABIGAIL

“

I know that a lot of children and myself included, like in teenage years tend to struggle with staying on diet. It can be a little bit tricky when you're trying to deal with peer pressure and just growing up in the community where everyone's different from you. You're definitely a minority and it's a condition that not a lot of people are familiar with.

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SAM

“

So that's why it's really important when you're younger, when your brain is developing, to have such a strict diet because that's when your brain is, is developing. And now it's still important because when I have high blood levels, I have bad memory. My hands get shaky. I have brain fog. My mood is all over the place.

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Patients Want a Treatment That Allows Them to Liberalize Their Diet While Decreasing the Inconveniences of Some Side Effects



Efficacy

- Patients want a treatment that will reduce the Phe levels significantly
 1. Allow them to eat more protein and **liberalize their diet**
 2. **Improve their cognitive fog and focus**



Safety

- Patients are concerned about **potential side effects**, especially those that are **serious and/or persistent**



Ease of Use

- Patients mentioned that **ease of use** includes **route of administration, dosing options, and easy storage**

Physician Perspective





Dr. Drago Bratkovic

Head of Metabolic Unit

Metabolic Clinic

Women's and Children's Hospital, Australia

“

There is very much a massive unmet need in PKU. The diet on its own, whilst you can get good Phe levels with it, takes a lot of work and we do need other therapies that are easier to undertake and also maintain throughout the lifespan of a patient. You or I could probably do the diet for a few weeks. Patients with PKU have to do the diet for their whole life and it's very exhausting. So we need to have new therapies to come along to help patients maintain their levels, the phenylalanine levels, at the level that maintains their quality of life and their ability to function and work.

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Prof. Nicola Longo

Chief of Medical Genetics/Pediatrics
University of Utah, USA

“

There is an unmet need for PKU patients in finding some oral medication that can really control better phenylalanine level to allow a little bit more diet liberalisation. Having the capacity to eat normal food for them is very important and any step that we can take in this direction will help them achieve their full potential.

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Blood Phe Reduction and Phe Tolerance Are the Most Important Drivers for HCPs



Blood Phe Reduction

The goal of PKU treatment is to get patient's Phe levels into a target range (120-360 μ M/L)



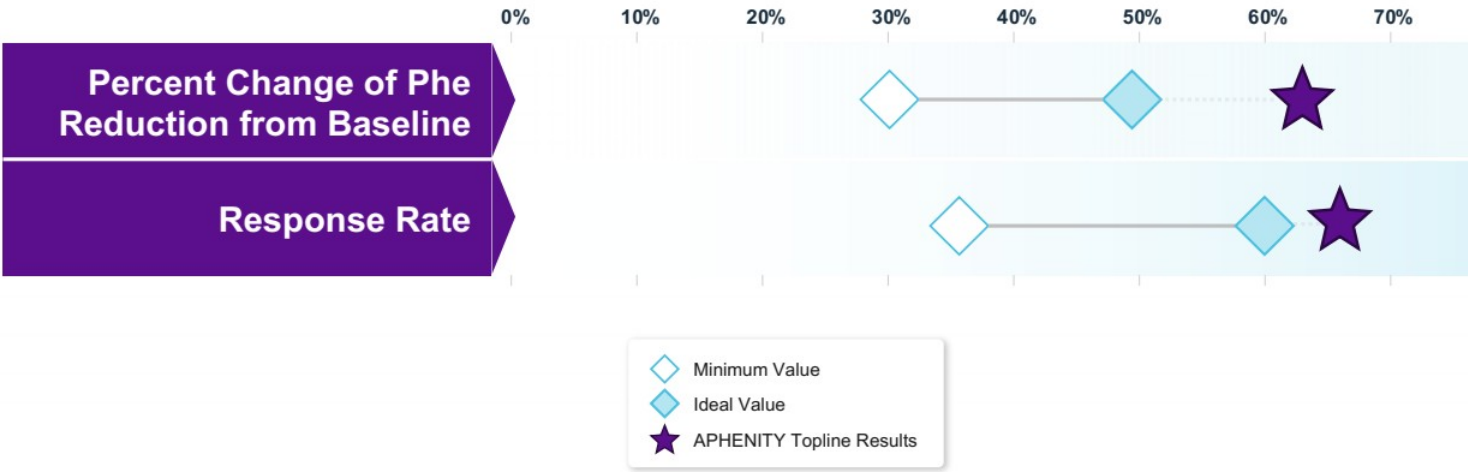
Phe Tolerance

Physicians place high importance on Phe tolerance due to issues with outcomes from diet alone



Quality of Life

Physicians Expect 30%-50% Phe Reduction from Baseline for a First-Line PKU Therapy



Commercial Launch Strategy



APHENITY Results Support Potential for Sepiapterin to Address Majority of PKU Segments

Sepiapterin
Addressable
Population



Therapy-Naive
Patients Including
Classical PKU



Patients Who
Have Failed on
Current Therapies



Patients Who Are
Not Well Controlled

~15-30% Target PKU Patients

Commercial Pillars for Success Already Established



Newborn
screening with
~58,000 patients
worldwide^{1,2,3}



Well-known
metabolic centers
of excellence
worldwide



Disease pathology
well understood
and documented

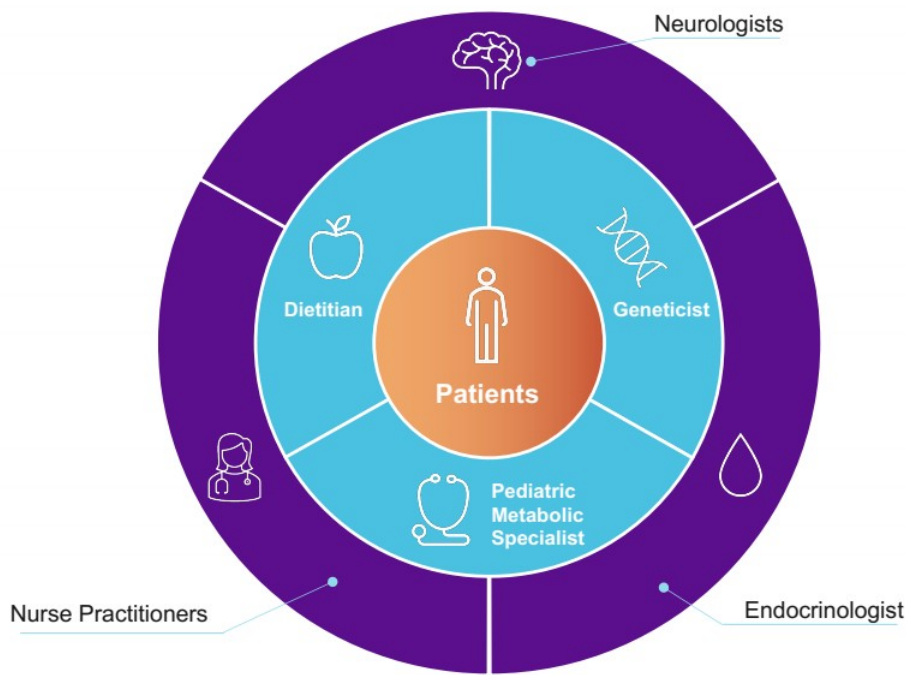


Connected and
coordinated
patient advocacy
community

PTC Global Commercial Infrastructure Will Allow for Rapid Worldwide Launch



Understanding the Cross-Functional Team at PKU Clinics

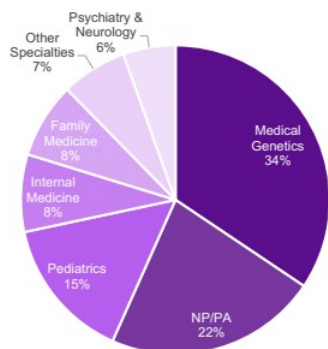


We Have a Deep Understanding of US PKU Treaters and How to Reach Them

~500 HCPs

Kuvan Writers

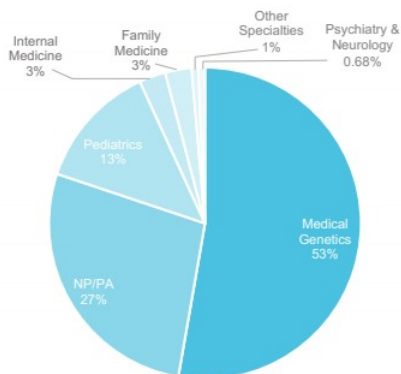
Treating ~3,000 PKU patients



~150 HCPs

Palynziq Writers

Treating ~1,000 PKU patients



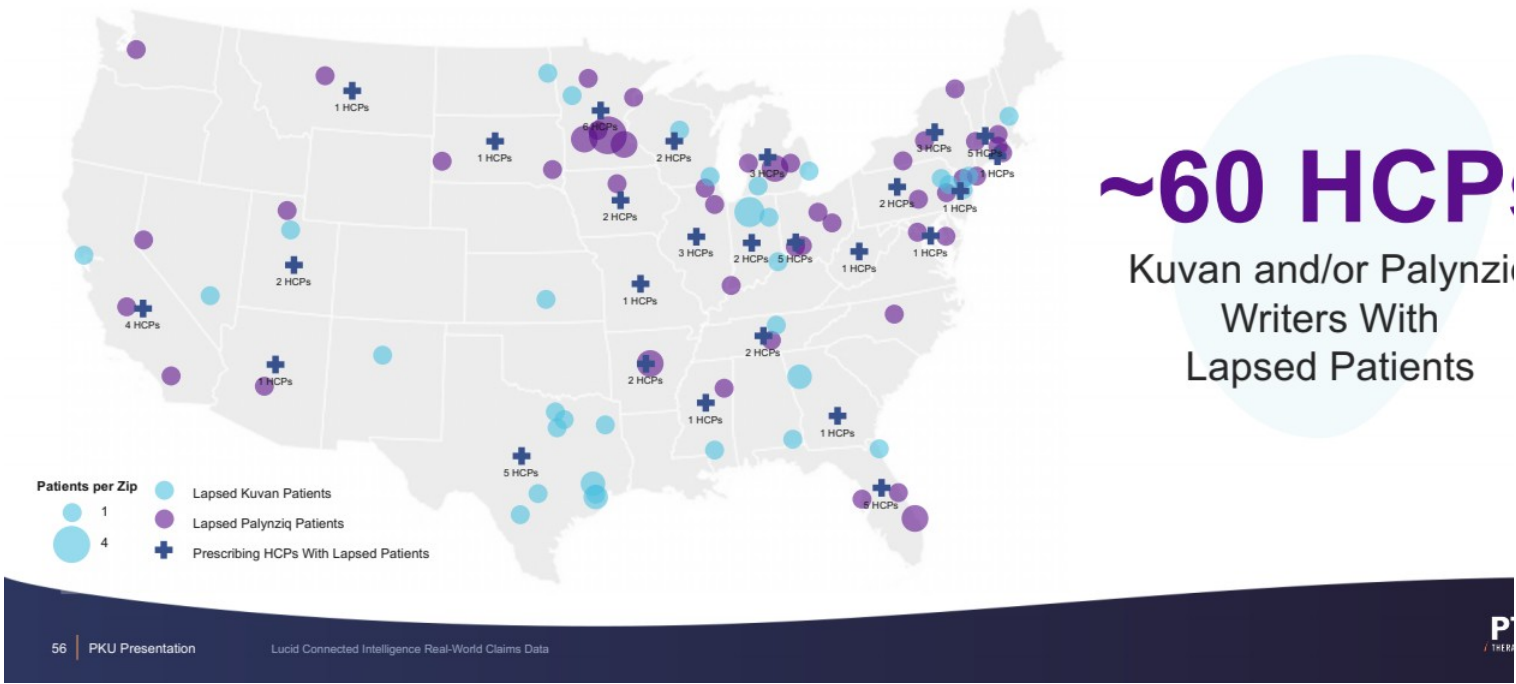
For each US HCP we have visibility into:

- First/Last Name
- Provider taxonomies and demographics
- Affiliation Hierarchy
- Institutional vs Professional claim types, with differentiation of treatment settings
- Line-item charge details for visit types, procedures, and prescriptions
- Patient makeup and volume
- Professional practice address
- Email
- NPI number, which is used for one-to-one media targeting and sales call planning

Overlap exists between KUVAN and PALYNZIQ writers

Initial Areas for New Treatment Consideration Have Been Identified

Real-world data reveals a valuable opportunity among clinicians with lapsed Kuvan & Palynziq users



Key Professional Associations & Patient Advocacy Groups

Scientific Medical Associations:



Dietitian/Nutritionist Associations:



Patient Advocacy Groups:

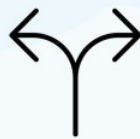


Setting the Launch Strategy for an Effective PKU Treatment That Works for More Patients



Build Confidence in the efficacy and safety of sepiapterin at launch

- Amplify strong clinical data and MOA
- Physician and Patient Education Programs



Establish Differentiation through the clinical body of evidence

- Leverage advocates
- Provide superior patient support



Ensuring Access to the broadest range of PKU patients

- Pricing/reimbursement strategy
- Early access programs

APHENITY Results Support Next Steps in the Regulatory Process and Commercial Planning



Pre-Submission
Meetings



Regulatory
Submissions



Initiate Launch
Preparation