

Phototherapy Strategy Checklist

In-Office, At-Home, or Both?

Use this strategic checklist to determine the right mix of phototherapy solutions for your practice: in-office device, home prescriptions, or a hybrid approach. Check all that apply and use the scoring template at the end to help determine next steps.

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What types of patients does your practice typically serve? Do you treat a high volume of patients with chronic skin conditions like psoriasis, vitiligo, or eczema? Do many of your patients live far from your clinic or have transportation barriers? Do your patients prefer flexible, at-home treatment schedules? Do you see a mix of patients who are new to phototherapy and those needing long-term maintenance? Are pediatric or elderly patients a significant part of your population?
Section 2: Practice Capacity & Workflow
Does your practice have the resources and space to support in-office phototherapy? Do you have space for a phototherapy booth or treatment room? Do you have staff available to manage in-office scheduling and treatment supervision? Would adding an in-office unit allow you to bill for additional services? Do you want to create a dedicated revenue stream from phototherapy treatments? Do you prefer to directly oversee the start of treatment for new patients?
Section 3: Operational Efficiency & Patient Access
Can home phototherapy expand your reach or reduce burdens on your staff? \[\text{ Would home phototherapy allow you to treat more patients without expanding physical space?} \[\text{ Are you looking to reduce in-office visit load while still offering treatment continuity?} \[\text{ Would offering home therapy improve access for patients facing cost or scheduling barriers?} \[\text{ Is your staff stretched thin with patient scheduling and insurance coordination?} \[\text{ Do you want to reduce prior authorization hurdles with payers who cover home phototherapy more easily?} \]
Section 4: Strategic Fit Decision
f most of your answers were:
Yes in Section 1 & 3: Consider prescribing home phototherapy to improve patient access and reduce operational burden.
Yes in Section 1 & 2: Consider purchasing an in-office phototherapy device to manage treatment directly and generate revenue.
Yes across all sections:

A hybrid approach may be ideal: start patients in-office, transition stable cases to home.