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Next Science™ Acne Gel Shows Positive Results in the Treatment of Acne

Jacksonville, FL: Next Science, LLC is excited to announce the publication of “Topical Treatment with an Agent Disruptive to P. acnes Biofilm Provides Positive Therapeutic Response: Results of a Randomized Clinical Trial” in the June 2016 issue of Journal of Drugs in Dermatology.

The comprehensive study focusing on biofilm disruption and its effects on acne treatment was conducted by Michael Bernhardt, M.D., Jacksonville Center for Clinical Research and private practice, and Matthew Myntti, Ph.D. and Next Science Director of R&D, both in Jacksonville.

Acne is the most common condition in dermatological offices, affecting approximately 85% of people aged 12 to 24. By monitoring the results of using Next Science Acne Gel, the study demonstrated it was 67% better in improving acne versus the control.

“By being able to disrupt biofilm that protects the P. acnes in a gentle solution with low toxicity, we’re providing an effective new way to treat acne with no negative impact on the patient’s skin,” said Myntti.

Next Science products display a unique triple-action mechanism that first deconstructs the bacterial biofilm barrier—a major barrier to healing—then destroys bacteria within the gel and defends from reinfection.

“We’re excited about the results our Acne Gel has shown on patients,” said Next Science CEO James Mozley. “With more than 50 million people affected by acne, we have an opportunity to bring a truly unique product that can improve the quality of life for millions of patients.”
For questions or inquiries about the Next Science family of products including Acne Gel, visit www.nextscience.com

About Next Science™, LLC
Next Science pioneers innovative, proprietary technologies to address the problem of bacterial biofilms. With proven, experienced management and scientific leadership, Next Science and its partners deliver break-through solutions that see beyond the current limits imposed by powerful bacterial colonies. Learn more at www.nextscience.com

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