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News and Updates for Pharmacy Program Preceptors

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Pharmacy Program Mission

To cultivate graduates of ability and conviction to provide patient-centered care guided by respect for the infinite worth of individuals; and dedicated to improve communities by advancing pharmacy education, practice, service and scholarship

Vision

To improve the human condition through service



A TIME FOR CELEBRATION

*Ahmed Abdelmageed, Pharm.D.,
Director of Experiential Education for Pharmacy*

Our Manchester family has a lot to celebrate and we have you, our preceptors, to thank for a lot of it.

We celebrate a successful ACPE visit in March and are eagerly awaiting the final and formal communication about our accreditation decision in early July. The ACPE team visited with a representative sample of preceptors from across all pharmacy practice settings and was certainly impressed by you, your engagement with the program and the quality experiences you offer.

In May, we celebrated an historic event. Our inaugural Doctor of Pharmacy class was hooded on Friday, May 13, and on Saturday, May 14, they became the first-ever graduating class in the program.

Fifty new graduates of ability and conviction are now joining the pharmacy workforce and will provide patient-centered care that is guided by the respect for the infinite worth of individuals. They'll be guided by care and respect that were modeled and imparted onto them by you. We also celebrated our first Preceptor of the Year awards recipients and would encourage you to read more about these shining examples in the next few pages of this newsletter.

Your partnership and excellent preceptorship are keys to our success and to the success of our future colleagues and we thank you for your positive feedback and constructive suggestions. Most importantly however, we thank you for being part of the Manchester family.

– Ahmed

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PHARMACY PROGRAM

PRECEPTOR RESOURCES

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Bookmark this web page and visit often as we continue to add a variety of helpful resources for Manchester preceptors!

- Preceptor application
 - Preceptor newsletter
 - RXpreceptor
 - Preceptor training modules from Pharmacist's Letter
 - Experiential Education Manual
 - Syllabi and workbooks for IPPE I, IPPE II and APPE rotations
 - Agendas and videos from continuing education events for preceptors
 - Collaborative Education Institute
 - Science Direct
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CONGRATULATIONS PHARMACY GRADS!

We are excited to announce the graduation of our inaugural class! The hooding ceremony took place on May 13, at the Mirro Center in Fort Wayne. Commencement was celebrated on May 14, in North Manchester at Cordier Auditorium.



PRECEPTOR OF THE YEAR

Manchester awarded the first of our Preceptor of the Year awards this year. We had many nominations from our students and it was hard for our advisory council to pick the winners. Below are the winners, along with the student nominations.



Ryan Ades – IPPE I

Nominated by Syeda Rashid

“Experiential education plays a major role in the life of a pharmacy student. After all, it is through the application of classroom knowledge to a practical setting that a well-rounded pharmacist is developed. While professors are the guiding factors within a classroom, a preceptor fills this position in a pharmacy setting. Fortunately, I had a phenomenal preceptor who not only simplified pharmacy practice for a beginner like myself, but also increased my passion for the profession. As a preceptor, Ryan went well beyond his job by taking personal interest in both my practical education as well as my classroom education. Every week, regardless of how busy he was, he would take the time to teach me about a new pharmaceutical topic, often exposing me prematurely to information. Besides learning about cholesterol, diabetes and blood pressure, Ryan greatly expanded my practical knowledge by demonstrating things such as how to use different types of inhalers and talking about the various lancets/lancing devices in diabetes testing. In addition, he always made an effort to stay updated on what I was learning in school each week, greatly solidifying my knowledge by often quizzing me on topics the professors had covered. Most importantly, Ryan made absolutely certain that I was never used as labor in the pharmacy. Whenever he noticed me doing activities like counting pills or shelving, he would tell me to stop and would instead give me tasks such as figuring out drug interactions, calculating drug dosing or observing his counseling. In fact, before explaining his own reasoning and advice in detail, Ryan would first ask what medication I would recommend based on what the patient

had said. What I loved and respected most about my preceptor is that rather than treating me as a first year student of minimal knowledge, Ryan treated me as he would any of his pharmacist colleagues by valuing both my opinion as well as my potential as a future pharmacist.”



Kaitlyn Priniski – IPPE II

Nominated by Sandy Fam

“My experience at Beacon Memorial Hospital of South Bend, Ind., was truly a fulfilling experiencing because of my preceptor. Dr. Priniski was helpful from the very beginning with detailed emails on preparing to arrive at the site, getting badges, getting parking decals and who to report to on the first day. First day, I felt very welcomed and immediately was oriented with the hospital and staff and then prepared to go off to the infusion center for a week of rotation there first. Dr. Priniski created a schedule for me that best suited what I really need to see in the behind the scenes of a hospital. I was allowed to sit in on P&T meetings and round with clinical pharmacists and attend residency presentations. My schedule was very well-rounded in that I met different pharmacists in different settings such as satellite pharmacies, clinical pharmacists, off-site infusion center, outpatient setting, residents pharmacists, pharmacists working in informatics and staff pharmacists. I also spent a day with technicians to see their work flow and learned numerous things from mixing IVs to stocking Pyxis machines around the hospital. Even though I have over eight years of hospital experience, my rotation experience truly filled in the gaps of many things I have never seen or experienced before in both hospitals I have worked in, and it truly painted a more rounded picture of the endless possibilities within a field of pharmacy. I am very thankful for this amazing experience.”



Kathryn Bowers – APPE

Nominated by Veronia Guirguis

“Kathryn has been my top clinical pharmacist preceptor. I have enjoyed learning so much with her and how to navigate finding guidelines. She gave me the opportunity to grow and develop as a provider. She gave me autonomy to work on projects and, at the end of my rotation, seeing patients on my own then evaluating my plan with her. She welcomed questions and never hesitated to take time to look up answers with me when I couldn’t locate them on my own. She allowed me to learn in a welcoming environment which made my learning much more enjoyable and longer lasting. She was flexible with changes to schedule and accommodated to my learning style. I especially enjoyed the topic discussions she implemented. Review of those topics have been extremely beneficial, especially in a practice setting compared to memorizing guidelines. She gave me the opportunity to improve my skills in the anticoagulant clinic as well as PACT clinic. I wish I had her rotation earlier in the year in order to apply to some ambulatory residency. I highly recommend her to any student.”



Ed Strubel – APPE

Nominated by Quyen Nguyen

“I nominate Ed Strubel to receive APPE Preceptor of the Year. During my four weeks there, he set me up to round with the

hospitalist and we would spend time after rounding to talk about any findings. Although it was a small hospital, with an average of about six to eight patients per day, he managed to find teaching points either through the findings during rounding or from previous patients he remembers. He always found ways to help me expand my knowledge and included me in all activities that were going on in the pharmacy. He wasn’t just an awesome preceptor, but the way he went above and beyond for everyone who worked in the pharmacy proves he is very deserving of this award!”



Andrea Wilhite – APPE

Nominated by Martrell Golston

“When I received the email about Preceptor of the Year nominations, one preceptor immediately came to mind. That preceptor was Dr. Wilhite. Her rotation was like a breath of fresh air. Her teaching style has always resonated with me in the classroom setting and the same was true at her practice site. She never lectured us, she didn’t question us mercilessly; we simply had discussions about various topics and she ensured that we understood the big picture. It was just a comfortable environment. During patient consultations, we were allowed to play an active role in terms of gathering information, providing education and documenting the visit. Another aspect that I liked about Dr. Wilhite’s precepting style is that she gave constructive criticism, things we did well and things that could be improved upon. Even after the rotation ended, she gave me words of encouragement about my final rotation and the NAPLEX. In closing, I consider myself lucky to have had Dr. Wilhite as a preceptor. She was kind, welcoming, facilitated my learning and helped build my confidence. For these reasons, I nominate Dr. Andrea Wilhite for Preceptor of the Year.”

SPARTAN SPOTLIGHT

Trent Towne



Hello from Fort Wayne. My name is Trent Towne and I am an associate professor of pharmacy practice at Manchester. I began working at Manchester in September 2011. My main charges here are delivering the infectious disease didactic curriculum as well precepting students on acute care APPE rotations.

I grew up in Pendleton, Ind., where my parents still live. My younger sister and I are the first members of our family to graduate college which is an immense source of pride in my family. While in pharmacy school I worked for CVS/pharmacy at a variety of locations in Lafayette and Anderson, Ind.

Following graduation from Purdue University with my Pharm.D. in 2006, I went on to complete my PGY1

pharmacy practice residency with Wishard (now Eskanazi) Health Systems in Indianapolis, Ind. and my PGY2 in infectious disease at the South Texas Vetrans Health Care System in San Antonio, Texas. After residency and prior to my time at Manchester, I was an assistant professor of clinical pharmacy at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy with a practice at Cooper University Hospital in Camden, N.J.

My wife, Katrina, also graduated at the same time as me and is a pharmacist with CVS/pharmacy. We have two children, Molly, who will be turning 7 in about a month, and Peyton, who is 5. In my free time (which is minimal) I love to watch football and brew my own beer. The rest of my free time is about to be occupied by the newest edition to our family, an 8-week-old English Springer Spaniel who will be named Toby.

If you have any questions about an unusual ID case, or assistance in any way I can offer to you or your staff, please do not hesitate to contact me by email tgtowne@manchester.edu or by phone at 260-470-2669.

PRECEPTOR RESOURCES

We are excited to announce two new preceptor resources to which you may have free access.

1. **Collaborative Education Institute (CEI)** is an online collection of different continuing education modules that you can complete at your leisure for ACPE certified credits. They include both clinical and preceptorship topics. Additionally, you will have access to a monthly journal club called "Login to Learn" that you and/or your student can attend virtually while they are at your rotational site.
2. **Science Direct** is a collection of scientific journals and books that you can use to look up primary literature.

If you would like access to either of these resources, please contact our office at 260-470-2654 or sntrvinger@manchester.edu so that we can provide you with access codes.

Upcoming "Login to Learn" Activities

- July 13, 1-2 p.m. EST; Skin Abscesses: To Treat or Not To Treat
- Aug. 10, 1-2 p.m. EST; Diabetes
- Sept. 14, 1-2 p.m. EST; Internal Medicine