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Greetings from OEE!



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Welcome Dr. Reid to Manchester!

We are excited to have Dr. Stacy Reid as the new Director of Clinical Education for Pharmacy!



Dr. Stacy Reid, PharmD, BCPS, comes to Indiana after working as Assistant Dean for Experiential Education and assistant professor at the Medical College of Wisconsin School of Pharmacy for 3.5 years. She received her Doctor of Pharmacy degree (PharmD) from Drake University in Des Moines, IA. Stacy worked as a clinical pharmacist at various hospitals across Wisconsin for 4 years prior to transitioning into academia. Upon entering academia, she worked as the Director of Introductory Pharmacy Practice Experiences (IPPEs) and clinical assistant professor at the University of Texas–Tyler Fisch College of Pharmacy. Stacy enjoys working in experiential education to serve as the bridge between students and preceptors and ensure the next generation of pharmacists are capable and prepared. In her free time, Stacy enjoys crocheting, spending time with her nieces and nephews, and plays in a curling league during winter.

Welcome Class of 2030!



Class of 2030 White Coat Ceremony

We are proud to welcome the class of 2030 Pharmacy Students to Manchester this year! During the White Coat Ceremony on August 21st students donned their white coats for the first time. We can't wait to see what the future holds for you!

Preceptor Showcase RSVP

We are having our virtual preceptor showcase on September 29th from 12:00pm-2:00pm. Please complete the RSVP [here](#) or you can scan the QR code below. The deadline to RSVP is September 11th. Thank you for everything that you do for our students and we hope to see you at the Showcase!



IPPE Availability Open!

Please be sure to add your IPPE availability into CORE or you can send it to COPEE@Manchester.edu. Please do so as soon as possible. Be on the look out! APPE call out will open mid to late September. We appreciate your dedication to our students!

Preceptor Pearls

A new addition to our newsletters! These will be articles that help provide some special insight into being a preceptor.

What I Wish My Preceptor Knew: A Student Perspective

As students begin pharmacy school, there are many challenges that build us into stronger future pharmacists. Didactic courses teach us the fundamentals and patient care labs teach us how to communicate, but IPPE and APPE rotations are where we learn to be pharmacists. We look to our preceptors to guide us, especially on early rotations, as we slowly gain our confidence and knowledge base. On those early rotations, there are many things we want our preceptors to know but are too intimidated to tell them.

1. Please respond to our introductory email. We understand the life of a pharmacist is hectic and an email from a student a month before rotation is low priority; however, please just send us a reply. Something short like “Looking forward to seeing you on Friday. I’ll email you closer to that date when I have your schedule.” I guarantee there is a student nervously waiting for your reply.

2. Hospitals are confusing buildings. The most daunting part of the first day of rotation is getting there. Parkview, for example, is a huge hospital, and inpatient pharmacies always seem to be in the basement or down some dark hallway. My best preceptors have given me detailed instructions on where to park, where to go, and who to call if I got lost. I never needed to call for help, but it put my mind at ease.

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3. Our program is unique. Our program has both on-campus and distance, and our classes are in a different order than other programs. We understand if you do not know what we have covered in class. The best preceptors I have had asked me on the first day what courses I am taking and assigned me patients that reinforce my classroom learning with practical experience.

4. We are here to learn. As pharmacy students, we are always stressed and tired; however, being on rotation is a reprieve from the long lectures and endless flashcards. We want to be on rotation. We want to be pushed to improve. My best preceptors have had me investigate more complex patients and topics that pushed my knowledge and made me grow.

5. Sometimes technology is more difficult than pharmacy. Every pharmacy I have been at uses a different EHR system. While Epic is the most common, not all institutions use it, and every institution's version of Epic is different. Prior to my first rotation, I had never used Epic. I may have known what different medications were and what lab values meant but did not know where to find any information on Epic.

As students, we are grateful for all the time preceptors spend with us. I have learned more through the real-life situations on rotation than I have in class. One day, we will be in your shoes just as you were once in ours.

What's New at MU

Required APPE Quizzes

Did you know for each APPE block, all students must complete at least one (of five) required quizzes in UWorld (formerly RxPrep)? These quizzes are specifically curated with questions that align with the rotation the student is completing.

Upcoming dates

August 31 - APPE Rotation 5 Starts
September 25 - APPE Rotation 5 Ends
September 28 - APPE Rotation 6 Starts
September 29 - Preceptor Showcase 12-2pm
October 23 - APPE Rotation 6 Ends
October 26 - APPE Rotation 7 Starts
November 20 - APPE Rotation 7 Ends
November 23 - APPE Rotation 8 Starts
December 18 - APPE Rotation 8 Ends
January 4 - APPE Rotation 9 Starts
January 29 - APPE Rotation 9 Ends

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