



the **MINUTE** PRECEPTOR

THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE OFFICE OF EXPERIENTIAL
COLLEGE OF PHARMACY LEARNING

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I hope that your new year is off to an excellent start! We expect that 2016 will be a very good year in experiential learning. Looking back over 2015, it is notable that we have added 59 new preceptor faculty to our College. (see the Table) All of these preceptors received face-to-face preceptor orientation except our new preceptor at the Veterinary Pharmacy at Mississippi State University. I conducted her orientation via telephone. Seventy-five individual pharmacies were visited during the year and 124 preceptor faculty met with a representative from our Office. I want to thank Drs. Peter Chyka, Debbie Byrd, and Tracy Hagemann for conducting some of these visits in Knoxville, Nashville, and Chattanooga. Below is a summary of the year.

	Total	Memphis	Knoxville	Nashville	Chattanooga
New Preceptor Faculty	59	33	11	12	3
Site Visits	75	40	12	20	3
Faculty Visited	124	65	14	42	3

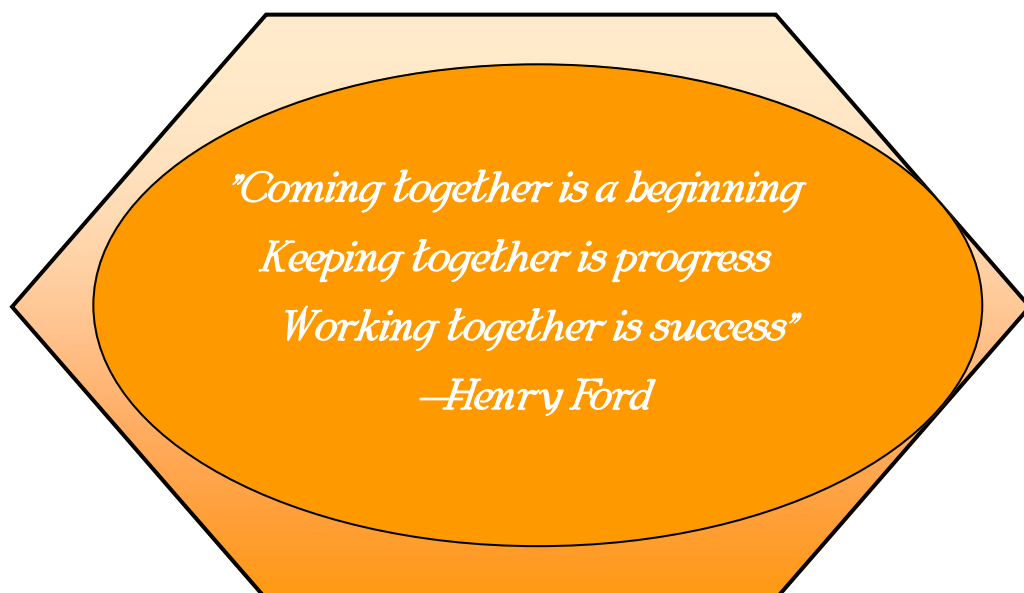
Currently, we have 152 P4s who will be completing their requirements for a Doctor of Pharmacy over the first four months of 2016. The College added a required on-line course for P4s called Rx Prep which will assist them in preparing for the NAPLEX and MPJE examinations after graduation. The P3 class consists of 159 students and they will be completing their IPPE rotations and starting their APPEs during the spring semester of 2016. This is the first class that has completed 5 courses in Interprofessional Education and Clinical Simulation (IPECS). Each semester, the students in the class of 2017 took an IPECS course to help get them APPE-ready. It is also worth mentioning that the P3s will all have at least one medicine APPE which will meet the ACPE Standards 2016. This was a new required APPE in our curriculum. Several students are taking 2 APPEs in medicine.

It is notable that our commencement for P4s will be May 12th this year. That means that all APPE grades will need to be entered by the Registrar by May 5th. It is imperative that you submit grades immediately after completion of P4 APPEs over this next semester, especially for April.

Be sure to see the short article on our inclement weather policy and our preceptor spotlight for January, Dr. Quentin Minson, at Skyline Medical Center in Nashville. Let us know if we can help you in any way.

WELCOME NEW PRECEPTORS

Preceptor	Location	IPPE/APPE Type
April West	FedEx Healthcenter	IPPE Community
Asha Cooper	FedEx Healthcenter	IPPE Community
Athena Hobbs	Baptist Memorial Hospital	Infectious Disease
Dana Walters	Fort Sanders Regional Medical	Medicine
Elizabeth Alford	St. Jude Children's	Pediatric Oncology
Emily Abbott	Petmart	IPPE Community
Jacob Marler	Methodist University	Medicine
Jamie Johnson	Methodist South	IPPE Institutional
Joshua Schrecker	Aegis Sciences Corporation	Clin. Toxicolgy
Julia Tripplett	Vanderbilt University	Transitional Care
Kristina Schatz	Baptist Memorial Hospital	Medicine
NaShawnda Thomas	PharmMEDium Services	Compounding
Diwura Owolabi	Methodist University	Oncology
Paula Hogrefe	Regional One Health	Emergency Medicine
Priscilla Smith	St. Thomas Rutherford	IPPE Institutional
Terry Hodge	UT Medical Center	Nephrology



FACULTY SPOTLIGHT-DR. QUENTIN MINSON**January 2016 Experiential Learning Preceptor Spotlight**

Dr. Quentin Minson is a Clinical Pharmacist at TriStar Skyline Medical Center in Nashville, TN. Dr. Minson takes P3 and P4 students in the Infectious Disease APPE and has been a preceptor for the University of TN College of Pharmacy since 2008.

Q: What formal pharmacy training did you have before becoming a faculty member?

A: I did undergrad and pharmacy at Auburn University, and after that I completed my PGY1 residency at Centennial Medical Center in Nashville. That is how I became involved with HCA. Then, I did a PGY2 residency in ID at Oklahoma City VA Medical Center.

Q: Why did you pursue a career as a part time faculty member?

A: I originally had exposure to UT students, along with working with them during my residency. I always had good interactions and it never occurred to me not to become a preceptor because I've always enjoyed students. It always seemed natural to work with them. It has always been a really good relationship with UT.

Q: What is it like balancing your personal and professional life?

A: It can be difficult at times. I think one thing you learn when you're in school, and out of school, is time management and how to prioritize. Once you finish and move into your career, you learn skills to create that balance. You have to remember to give time to your personal life and it is a constant learning experience. Every year I learn a little bit more about carving out time for things outside of work.

Q: What do you enjoy the most about being a preceptor?

A: My favorite thing about being a preceptor is watching students improve over the course of a month. It is always interesting to see how they come in at the beginning of the month. In the ID rotation, sometimes they are intimidated when having to interact with the medical doctor and other pharmacists. It is interesting to watch them grow. At the end, they are finding good interventions and making good recommendations to the medical team. There is only so much you can do during the course of a month, but usually by the end they develop a good ID mindset. This is definitely my favorite thing.

Q: What is something new you have learned from a student?

A: I learn a lot from students because they challenge me with their questions and overall interest in ID. I have students of all temperaments and skill sets. You have to learn how to play to these strengths. I have even learned that my approach to physicians and colleagues may not be the only way to do so. Students teach me there are many ways to approach these individuals.



INCLEMENT WEATHER POLICY

The Office of Experiential Learning
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Advanced Pharmacy Practice Experiences. If the APPE site is open, students are expected to attend the APPE unless the preceptor has told them otherwise. Even if the University is closed, there is still a responsibility to provide patient care.

ELECTIVE CLASSES. If classes are in session (e.g., didactic electives), a student is not expected to attend these classes if the University is closed. Students will be responsible for any academic work that they miss due to absences caused by severe weather conditions. It is the individual student's responsibility to take the initiative to make up any missed class work, and it is the instructor's responsibility to provide a reasonable opportunity for students to complete assignments or examinations missed due to such absences.

Memphis. Health Science Center students, faculty and staff will be informed of the campus' status in several ways: 1) a telephone hotline with up-to-the-minute information - 44UT ICE (448-8423), 2) the Health Science Center web site - www.uthsc.edu, 3) WREG Channel 3 television station, and 4) FM 100 radio station. Please note: since the hotline can provide the most up-to-date information, it will be the official source. Should you have any questions, please contact Dr. Brown (rbrown@uthsc.edu; 901.448.6470).

Knoxville. Knoxville-based students who are enrolled in an elective can determine status by viewing the UT Homepage at <http://www.utk.edu>. Students enrolled in the UTK text message alert system should receive a message about a closing on their cell phone. Local television and radio stations typically broadcast information about UTK being closed due to weather. An announcement on the College's voice mail system (865.974.2100) will also have information about classes being cancelled due to weather. Should you have any questions please contact Dr. Chyka at 865.974.2100 (pchyka@uthsc.edu).

Nashville. If Tennessee State University is officially closed for day classes you should not attend didactic courses (e.g. electives). Broadcast will also be made on WKRN Channel 2 and WQQK-FM 92.1. Should you have any questions please contact Dr. Tracy Hagemann (thageman@uthsc.edu; 615.532.3396).