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Message from the Dean

Dear Friends,

I wonder whether our School of Pharmacy has ever in its 142-year history undergone such a rapid shift in how we function. Our modes of teaching and learning, providing patient care, and conducting research have all changed dramatically. Since March, the people of PittPharmacy have shown exceptional creativity and agility as individuals and teams that meet challenges—and we have excelled. I write during what I hope is the middle of a once-in-a-century pandemic.

When I say the people of PittPharmacy, I mean you, our readers as well. You have shown the world how we make medicines work and make medicines work for people. You have given your treasure to support students and faculty; you have given others your time—serving patients and creating new ways of providing care. Through your work, you are giving student pharmacists a model for what it means to be an exemplary pharmacist and preceptor.

I thank you sincerely. May you be healthy.

Patricia Kroboth, Dean
Dr. Gordon J. Vanscoy Distinguished Service Professor
We strive to evolve student education and experiences, incorporating the latest research findings, improvements in patient care, and health system innovations. We continue to lead the way in education even in the face of challenges from the coronavirus pandemic.

First Year Pharmacy Students August 2019 (Class of 2023) starting a year like no other.
1. At the beginning of the pandemic, Pam Smithburger, Amy Seybert and Larry Kobulinsky rapidly created a novel remote-access hospital rotation so that student pharmacists can now participate in activities that normally occur, including making recommendations to the patient care team.

2. PittPharmacy students won four awards from the American Pharmacists Association Academy of Student Pharmacists: students won the National Patient Care Project Award for Operation Heart, the Membership Bonus Goal Award and the Region 2 Generation Rx and the OTC Medicine Safety Awards. For Operation Heart alone, 217 student pharmacists held 38 events involving 5,470 patients education and assessments, engaged 106,997 people via social media.

3. Rachel Douglas was on an experiential learning rotation when news of COVID-19 began. “I was lucky to work alongside my preceptor, Nicholas Zaksek PharmD and others to build a treatment algorithm for possible scenarios of COVID-19 patient encounters based on experiences in other countries.” She volunteered to use her informatics background to organize reports on useful therapies for front-line healthcare workers battling the pandemic.

4. Melissa McGivney and her alumni partners Robert Maher of Klingensmith’s Drug Stores and Ashley Firm, of Asti’s South Hills Pharmacy created a unique community pharmacy experience. Students conducted outbound calls to assist patients with medication synchronization and chronic care management and developed COVID-19 resources to be shared with pharmacies statewide.

5. Karen Pater, Colleen Culley, and Kristine Schonder were awarded a Provost’s Personalized Education Grant. They are creating tutorials and training resources for PittPharmacy professional development advisors to support student professional development of student pharmacists.
Research

Meeting the Challenge

PittPharmacy faculty have adapted and thrived in these challenging times.

They are leading the way in:
- Developing new therapies for COVID-19
- combating substance abuse and overdose deaths
- implementing pharmacogenetic-based personalized care
- applying PharmacoAnalytics to policy decisions
- discovering new drugs and supporting development
- using computational techniques to accelerate drug discovery

They are making a difference.

Lisa Rohan and her lab associates recently gained European Medicines Agency (EMA) approval for the dapivirine vaginal ring after more than a decade of research. While this is a milestone for women’s health, it importantly represents the first step toward giving women access to the first long-acting product for HIV prevention.
1. PittPharmacy rises in national research rankings among U.S. schools of pharmacy based on the NIH year ending October 2019. PittPharmacy ascended to #5 in total federal grants; #2 in other federal grants, #6 in total grants and #8 in NIH grant funding.

2. Christian Fernandez received a COVID-19 pilot grant from the Pitt Clinical and Translational Science Institute (CTSI). The aim of the project is to measure cytokine, complement, genetics, and antibody response to predict patient COVID-19 hospitalization length of stay, the need for ICU admission, and ventilator use.

3. Philip Empey leads the Pitt/Thermo Pharmacogenomics (PGx) Center of Excellence that is piloting efforts to implement PGx testing for up to 150,000 individuals. The Center will measure the impact of testing on healthcare utilization/spending, demonstrate clinical utility and economic value, develop new standards for return of results, and inform best practices for patient education. The work is in partnership with Clinical and Translational Science Institute, the Institute for Precision Medicine, and the UPMC Genome Center.

4. Wen Xie has received a NIH Revolutionizing Innovative, Visionary Environmental Health Research (RIVER) Award. One of six awards nationally, the grant provides sustained support to outstanding investigators to allow them the freedom to pursue their research in novel directions to achieve a greater impact. Xie’s focus on nuclear receptors that regulate genes controlling drug metabolism with the goal of understanding the effect of exposure to xenobiotics and the formation of human diseases.

5. The National Association of Chain Drug Stores Foundation (NACDS) presented the “Excellence in Patient Care Award” to Janice L. Pringle, PhD, founder and director of the University of Pittsburgh School of Pharmacy Program Evaluation and Research Unit (PERU), for her innovative partnership with the NCI Experimental Therapeutics Clinical Trial Network.
Patient Care

Inventing the Care of Tomorrow

PittPharmacy Faculty and Students are creating ever more creative and effective patient care models, services, and education to help patients maximize their health and quality of life. They are leading the way in transforming community practice by helping thousands of pharmacies transition to patient care. They are working to form effective interprofessional teams and to use real-time health data to inform care. And, in this pandemic, they have creatively found ways to contribute to patient care and public health.

The published work of Lucas A. Berenbrok, Kim C. Coley, Immaculada Hernandez and data analyst Joseph Gabriel is featured in the JAMA Network OPEN titled, “Evaluation of Frequency of Encounters with Primary Care Physicians versus Visits to Community Pharmacies Among Medicare Beneficiaries.” This revolutionary study shows that Medicare patients visit community pharmacies almost twice as often as they visit primary care providers.
1. PittPharmacy students won the ninth annual national Script Your Future Medication Adherence Team Challenge. Every year we have participated (six years), PittPharmacy has won an award: AACP Script Your Future Innovative Inter-Professional Award: 2017, 2018, 2020! AACP Script Your Future National Award: 2015, 2016, 2019!

2. Student pharmacists answer the call at The Pittsburgh Poison Center (PPC) during the COVID-19 pandemic to conduct phone screens and answer questions for local public health agencies. The goal is to ensure that patients are treated with the appropriate level of care and that first responders take necessary precautions to limit community spread.

3. Mohamed Kashkoush (Class of 2021), Britney Stottlemyer (Class of 2021) won first place in the national Pharmacy Quality Alliance Healthcare Quality Innovation Challenge. The virtual competition among pharmacy students tasked students with proposing a business solution to a current healthcare quality issue. The team submitted the plan for “opiAId.”

4. PittPharmacy students Alan Yee, Vincent Knecht, and Yihan Li (Class of 2022) competed in the 2020 ACCP Clinical Research Challenge. After winning the local competition, the team placed in the top quartile and participated in final round.
We at PittPharmacy recognize the challenges of systemic racism, bias and structural inequality. We stand with Black, Indigenous, and People of Color against racism. We take an anti-racist stance. We must reflect on our own beliefs, words, actions, and interactions. We MUST do more. We WILL do more. We are listening. We are learning. We are taking immediate steps. At the center of everything we do is assuring a safe, equitable, and just community.
1. PittPharmacy’s Student National Pharmaceutical Association (SNPhA) hosted over 340 students to Pittsburgh for the annual regional conference. Among SNPhA’s goals are to develop the role of the minority health professional as a vital member of the healthcare team and to develop within communities a positive image of minority health professionals.

Students traveled from near and far to engage in an eventful weekend consisting of networking, workshops, and speakers. PittPharmacy alumnus Adam Martin (’12) kicked off the conference by reminding us of the importance of “Showing up, getting uncomfortable, and meeting new people in humility to learn from them,” which is exactly what the conference attendees did as we built our “Bridges to Success.”

2. Created for rising high school juniors and seniors, RxPLORE is a professional summer camp that provides exposure to the critical role pharmacists play within healthcare. RxPlore was designed by PittPharmacy students in collaboration with faculty and staff with the goal of inspiring students, particularly students of color, to pursue pharmacy as a career. The virtual camp hosted 75 enthusiastic students from across the country including 27 students of color.

3. PittPharmacy PIER (Pharmacy, Innovations, Experience, and Research) is a program offered by the University of Pittsburgh School of Pharmacy to high school and undergraduate students to help navigate and learn about the various paths of pharmacy through an innovative curriculum, lifelong mentorship, and unique experiential sites.
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