

ACCP Journals Celebrate 1 Million Views: Thanks to Authors and Reviewers

With over **1 million** full-text views in 2025, ACCP’s official journals publish the papers you want to read and use. The editorial staff is grateful to the many authors contributing their work and especially thankful to the peer reviewers, who improve each article. Our 2025 [JACCP](#) and [Pharmacotherapy](#) reviewers are published online at the corresponding hyperlinks.

The articles published in 2025 in *JACCP* and *Pharmacotherapy* with the most full-text views are as follows:

2026 ACCP Oncology Genomics Certificate Program Begins March 10

This one-of-a-kind certificate program blends interactive live online learning (via Zoom) with self-study programming to equip clinical pharmacists with the necessary skills to apply oncology genomics to practice. From March 10 through May 19, participants will develop skills to interpret genomic reports, develop treatment plans based on genomic data, interact with an interprofessional molecular oncology team, and learn strategies for implementing a Molecular Tumor Board at their own institutions.

Full-text views	<i>JACCP</i>
7175	Consensus recommendations for the integration of critical care pharmacists on intensive care unit teams: Endorsed by AACN, ACCP, ASHP, ISMP, and SCCM
3494	Accuracy and reproducibility of ChatGPT responses to real-world drug information questions
2620	ACCP Commentary: forecasting the impact of artificial intelligence on clinical pharmacy practice
2605	Research and scholarly methods: mitigating information bias
2533	Engaging pharmacy students in research and course coordination through a clinical research design elective
	<i>Pharmacotherapy</i>
88,690	A review of antibiotic safety in pregnancy—2025 update
6705	Current and emerging PCSK9-directed therapies to reduce LDL-C and ASCVD risk: a state-of-the-art review
6268	GLP-1RA-induced delays in gastrointestinal mobility: predicted effects on coadministered drug absorption by PBPK analysis
4897	Disease-modifying therapies for amyloid transthyretin cardiomyopathy: current and emerging medications
3770	Prevalence of prescription medication use that can exacerbate heart failure among US adults with heart failure

Expert faculty will lead weekly online sessions that provide foundational knowledge about somatic genomics and next-generation sequencing (NGS) as well as necessary tools for interpreting NGS reports to develop effective treatment plans. Faculty will delve into pertinent oncology specialty topics including lung cancer genomics, gynecologic cancer genomics, and hematologic malignancies. Strategies for implementing a Molecular Tumor Board will be demonstrated together with exploration of related ethical, legal, and social issues for consideration. Participants will have the opportunity to join facilitated discussions, receive mentorship to solidify learning, and gain experience through practice sessions and case-based presentations with peers. Self-study modules and exercises will reinforce program topics.

Registered participants who complete this program will receive a certificate of completion and 2.0 CEUs (20.0 contact hours).

[Click here](#) to learn more about learning objectives, program faculty, and scheduled activities and to register.

Registration Rates	
ACCP members	\$395
Nonmembers	\$695

ACCP Foundation Research Development LOIs Due




Are you planning to apply for the [ACCP Foundation Mentored Research Investigator Training \(MeRIT\)](#) or [Focused Investigator Training \(FIT\)](#) program? Letters of intent (LOIs) for the 2026 programs are due February 28, and FIT and MeRIT program applications will close March 31. This year's MeRIT and FIT programs will be held June 1-5 on the campus of the UNC Eshelman College of Pharmacy in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

The MeRIT Program seeks candidates who are pharmacy faculty or practitioners who would like assistance with developing the abilities necessary to conduct investigator-initiated research. The FIT Program's ideal applicants are research-focused pharmacists who are ready to undergo intensive research proposal development work in preparation for a submission/resubmission to the NIH or other major funding source.

For more information about the FIT and MeRIT programs, or to download an application form, visit the Foundation's Investigator Development page at www.accpfoundation.org/investigator/. All inquiries about these programs, LOIs, and completed applications should be emailed to Sheldon Holstad at sholstad@accp.com.

GTMRx Releases 2025 CMM Evidence Document

The [Get the Medications Right \(GTMRx\) Institute](#) has just released the latest edition of its summary of published research from practice sites using comprehensive medication management (CMM). [The Outcomes of Implementing and Integrating Comprehensive Medication Management in Team-Based Care: A Review of the Evidence on Quality, Access, and Costs, December 2025](#), commonly referred to as the CMM evidence document, highlights the best of the studies demonstrating the value of CMM in achieving all 5 aspects of the quintuple aim of health care: providing high-quality care, reducing health care-related costs, improving the patient's care experience, improving health care team members' work-life balance, and achieving health equity. In addition to being freely available on the GTMRx website, the evidence document has been shared with other professional groups, such as the Primary Care Collaborative and the American Academy of Family Physicians. It has also been used as background information for legislative staff to demonstrate the value of clinical pharmacists on the health care team.



Call for Abstracts
2026 ACCP Virtual Poster Symposium
May 19 & 20, 2026

Abstract Submissions
(except Research-in-Progress) Due:
March 23, 2026



The 2025 CMM evidence document includes 21 studies, with 3 of the articles published this past year. The new additions include 2 papers from the Veterans Health Administration (VHA): a study demonstrating the value of CMM in optimizing medication regimens for patients with heart failure and a nationwide survey of VHA health care providers and staff showing strong agreement across all disciplines and specialties that clinical pharmacists delivering CMM provide a positive effect on the health care team. The third new paper describes the impact of including pharmacists providing CMM to the health care team for adult patients with colorectal cancer receiving treatment at home. Over 3 courses of chemotherapy, the patients receiving CMM experienced statistically and clinically less cancer pain and fewer chemotherapy-related adverse effects than the patients receiving standard care without the involvement of the CMM pharmacist. As a resource for disseminating the value of CMM, the annual updates of the document reflect the continued research in this area and the expansion of CMM into a wider range of practice settings.

The evidence document is a product of the Evidence-Based Resources Subgroup of the GTMRx Practice and Care Delivery Transformation Workgroup. Authors include Shawn McFarland, Pharm.D., FCCP, BCACP; Marcia Buck, Pharm.D., FCCP, FPPA, BCPPS; Judith Jacobi, Pharm.D., FCCP, MCCM, BCCCP; and Curtis Haas, Pharm.D., FCCP, Senior Advisor, University of Rochester Medical Center, all members of ACCP. The Practice and Care Delivery Transformation Workgroup, as well as the other GTMRx workgroups, continues to add new members. ACCP members who are interested in participating in GTMRx are encouraged to [become a member](#) and indicate their interest in volunteering for a workgroup.

ACCP Member Spotlight: Jennifer Shenk



Jennifer Shenk, Pharm.D., BCPPS, is a dedicated board-certified pediatric pharmacy specialist in the neonatal ICU at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center (UPMC) Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, where she also serves as the PGY2 pediatric pharmacy residency program director. Shenk earned her Pharm.D. degree from West Virginia University School of Pharmacy in 2008. Subsequently, she completed a PGY1 residency at West Virginia University Hospitals and a PGY2 pediatric residency at Arnold Palmer Medical Center.

With over 10 years' experience in pediatric and neonatal pharmacy, she has held various leadership roles at UPMC Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh and Arnold

Palmer Medical Center. She currently serves as the PGY2 pediatric pharmacy residency program director and co-chairs the pharmacy residency integration committee. This committee oversees over 20 residency programs and 50 residents within the UPMC health system. As a dedicated educator, she collaborates with the University of Pittsburgh and Duquesne University schools of pharmacy and demonstrates her continued commitment to clinical excellence, leadership, education, and research. These efforts advance pediatric pharmacy and enhance care for patient populations at highest risk.

Shenk's clinical expertise encompasses creating and delivering education and drug information to multi-disciplinary teams, developing institutional guidelines and policies, and leading quality improvement initiatives that have advanced medication safety and clinical outcomes for neonatal and pediatric patients. She has mentored countless pharmacy residents and students through clinical rotations, research projects, and professional development. Her scholarly activities include leading and co-precepting numerous research and quality improvement projects, many of which have been presented at national conferences and published in peer-reviewed journals.

Although the UPMC Children's Hospital where she practices is a freestanding children's hospital, it is part of a large health system, which is currently transitioning from a single-site electronic medical record system to a unified platform across all 40 hospitals in the system. In preparation for this integration, Shenk has used her pediatric expertise to advocate for safe and effective medication use for all neonatal and pediatric patients through the system-level hospitals. This significant undertaking has involved aligning neonatal and pediatric practices across sites and understanding each hospital's unique needs. It also ensures that pediatric standards of care remain prioritized throughout the process.

Shenk was first introduced to clinical pharmacy during her advanced pharmacy practice experience (APPE) rotations. Through these experiences, she discovered a passion for applying pharmacotherapy knowledge to optimize patient care and address complex clinical challenges. Her exposure to pediatrics during APPE rotations and throughout her PGY1 residency solidified her decision to specialize in this field. She was drawn to the unique challenges and profound rewards of caring for this patient population.

Throughout her career, Shenk has had the privilege of learning from and working alongside exceptional pediatric pharmacists who are deeply passionate about advocating for the patients they serve. The recent decline

in students and residents pursuing pediatric pharmacy concerns her and many of her colleagues. One of her ongoing goals is to increase learners' exposure to pediatric pharmacy and effectively train pharmacy residents. This ensures that future generations of pharmacists are prepared and inspired to advocate for these patients for years to come.

Shenk finds leading collaborative and innovative group projects professionally rewarding. She believes effective leadership begins with actively listening, fostering a safe and open environment for ideas, and recognizing the value each team member brings. By leveraging the unique skills and strengths of individuals, a group is more likely to be successful and continue to collaborate on future initiatives. To reinforce teamwork, motivation, and a sense of belonging, success should be shared by recognizing and celebrating accomplishments together.

Outside her pharmacy life, Shenk invests in the community. Growing up, Shenk was a competitive swimmer. Now, she enjoys the sport again through her daughter's participation. She serves as a co-chair of the club scholarship committee and is often timing events on the pool deck at swim meets. She also participates in several team service projects throughout the season such as making bags for foster children or blankets for local patients with cancer.

Shenk's advice to other ACCP members, students, and residents is to consistently challenge themselves to identify opportunities for growth—in both their practice and their personal development. She states:

Facing barriers can be difficult, but overcoming them is incredibly rewarding. During training, we receive an abundance of feedback. However, once in practice, we shift to relying more on self-assessment, which can be an adjustment. Setting intentional goals for yourself helps ensure you continue to evolve as a clinician and a person.

iForumRx Added as ACCP Member Benefit



ACCP is pleased to announce a new member benefit, access to [iForumRx](#).

This web-based community, which empowers practitioners to apply the best evidence to patient care in community-based and ambulatory care settings, is now available to all ACCP members.

ACCP members can now use their ACCP login to access iForumRx. Available content includes the complete iForumRx archives, which date back to 2010, as well as all new content, posted monthly.

Access to new content will be available to nonmembers for the annual subscription fee of \$25. Individuals who previously subscribed to iForumRx who are not ACCP members will continue to have access to the archived content at no charge using their existing iForumRx login.

iForumRx features commentaries on recently published research articles that pertain to outpatient clinical pharmacy practice. Other features include “Top Ten Things,” articles that summarize practical information about a clinically relevant topic, and case studies that critically examine patients with complex medical conditions. Commentaries and other features are peer reviewed and accompanied by a [podcast](#).

Stuart T. Haines, Pharm.D., FCCP, who created iForumRx in 2010 and has been supported by a strong editorial team, will continue in his role as iForumRx editor-in-chief.

2026 ACCP Clinical Research Challenge Underway



ACCP is pleased to announce that competition is underway in the 11th annual Clinical Research Challenge. Research and scholarship contributes to improved health outcomes for patients and advances in the profession of clinical pharmacy. Critically evaluating and applying primary literature is an essential skill for students pursuing a career in clinical pharmacy.

ACCP WHITE PAPER

A Roadmap for Studying the Impact of Pharmacist Board Certification on Patient Outcomes: Feasibility, Applicability, and Methodological Considerations



This innovative and unique competition offers teams of 3 students (those in the first 2 professional years of their degree program) the opportunity to compete in Round 1: The Online Journal Club. Teams achieving the top 40 scores advance to Round 2: Letter of Intent Submission. Teams with the top 20 scores after Round 2 advance to the third and final round: Research Protocol Development.

The 2026 competition began on February 9 with 69 teams vying for a spot in Round 2. The teams advancing to Round 2 will be given a clinically focused research question and have 2½ weeks to develop and submit a letter of intent following the criteria outlined [here](#). Teams advancing to Round 3 will be announced on March 23.

For complete information on the Clinical Research Challenge, visit www.accp.com/stunet/crc/eligibility.aspx.

Washington Report Building a Career on Capitol Hill: Congressional Healthcare Policy Fellow Program

John McGlew
Director of Government Affairs



Uhomba stands next to the Washington Monument.

Laurel Uhomba, Pharm.D., MPH, MBA, is currently serving as the ACCP-ASHP-VCU Congressional Healthcare Policy Fellow, spending a year working for the Health Subcommittee within the US House of Representatives Energy and Commerce Committee in Washington, DC.

Now in its 19th year, the 14-month American College of Clinical Pharmacy-American Society of Health-System Pharmacists-Virginia Commonwealth University Congressional Healthcare Policy Fellow Program offers a unique opportunity for a pharmacist to serve as a staff

member in the US Congress, with orientation managed by ACCP and ASHP government affairs offices.

ACCP sat down with Uhomba to catch up on her experience working in Congress. Here's an update from our 2025-2026 Fellow!

Congratulations on your work on Capitol Hill! How did you find your placement in such a powerful and influential congressional office?

I entered the fellowship with an interest in working either in a personal member office or on a committee. The teams at ASHP and ACCP, together with fellowship alumni, were instrumental in connecting me with contacts across offices and committees aligned with my interests. I interviewed with several congressional offices and committees to better understand the range of opportunities available. Drawing on my public health training and clinical experiences across community and specialty pharmacy, Indian Health Services, Veterans Affairs, academic medical centers, and federally qualified health centers, I was particularly interested in a placement that offered a broad, systems-level view of federal health policy. The Energy and Commerce Committee's jurisdiction provided that perspective. From my initial conversations, it was clear the team valued my background and saw how my experience could contribute meaningfully to their work.

Would it be possible to describe a typical day on Capitol Hill?

No 2 days are exactly the same. My work includes meeting with a wide range of stakeholders, contributing to ongoing policy projects, and supporting preparation for hearings. I also assist with drafting memos and background materials to help inform members and staff on key health issues under the committee's jurisdiction.

How do you enjoy life in Washington, DC?

I absolutely love living in DC, what I affectionately call my Dream City. There is so much to do and such a diverse mix of people to connect with. One of my favorite parts of living here is how accessible everything feels. There are countless free events, museums, festivals, and networking opportunities, and most places are walkable or easily reached by public transit. It is energizing to live in a city where so many people are passionate about their work across so many different sectors.

What are your plans for the future?

My goal is to pursue a role that allows me to bridge my health care, public health, and business backgrounds. This fellowship has given me valuable insight into how pharmacists' skills and perspectives can be leveraged to help shape policy and advance the profession within broader health system conversations.

Do you have advice for interested candidates?

Do not let a perceived lack of policy experience deter you from applying. It is normal to feel like you do not know enough going into this space, but this is exactly what the fellowship is designed to address. There will always be things you do not know, and many of those gaps can be filled with time, curiosity, and learning along the way. Do not let self-doubt hold you back from a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. This fellowship is a constant reminder that every voice matters and that your lived and professional experiences uniquely position you to contribute to meaningful change.

Alumni Fellows

- The 2024-2025 Fellow, Mikayla Harris, Pharm.D., is now serving as a Legislative Assistant in the Senate Committee on Veterans Affairs in the US Senate.
- Amanda Ferguson, Pharm.D., currently serves as Senior Director, Federal Relations, Healthcare Association of New York State (HANYS).
- Nimit Jindal, Pharm.D., currently serves as Senior Health Policy Advisor, US Senate Committee on Health, Education, Labor and Pensions (HELP).
- Tatiana Bujnoch, Pharm.D., MS, BCPS, currently serves as Health Equity and Policy Associate at Morgan Health.
- Rita (Habib) Livadas, Pharm.D., currently serves as Director, Global Public Health, Life Sciences at Becton, Dickinson and Co.

NCICLE Professionalism Resource Compendium Added to ACCP Professional Resources

As a member of the National Collaborative for Improving the Clinical Learning Environment (NCICLE), ACCP participates in providing tools, articles, slide decks, and other types of resources each year to a compendium for 1 of 6 [NCICLE Pathways to Excellence](#) and, in turn, receives the link to the compendium to post on its website. The Pathways to Excellence document serves as a tool for promoting discussions and developing action plans within clinical learning environments (CLEs), as well as assisting health care professionals in discussions with executive leaders at their institutions to design infrastructure and processes that optimize learning and patient care. The document frames each of the 5 pathways—patient safety, health care quality, teaming, supervision of learners, and professionalism—from the perspective of the health system, acknowledging the value of interprofessional collaborations and emphasizing the importance of the interface between learners and the health care settings that serve as CLEs.

Contributions come from the 41 member organizations, including professional associations of physicians, pharmacists, nurses, and physical and occupational therapists; accrediting bodies for health care education; organizations including the Institute for Healthcare Improvement, the Institute for Safe Medication Practices, the American Red Cross, and the Veterans

New Guide Recommends Integrating Clinical Pharmacy in Advanced Primary Care



Health Administration; and advocacy groups related to health care. The resources gathered represent what members of NCICLE organizations use in their practice sites to guide improvements within a CLE, including patient care areas within hospitals, clinics, and community-based practice sites. Links for the resources on Teaming (how to create and maintain a high-functioning team) and Well-being were placed on the [Professional Resources](#) page of the ACCP website last year. The newest compendium, focused on Professionalism, has just been added. Each resource addresses 1 or more of the Professionalism pathways found on pages 22 and 23 of the [NCICLE Pathways to Excellence](#) document. Examples include tools for interprofessional orientation or training for students and residents on professionalism; developing policies on conflicts of interest or to ensure that learners, faculty, and staff communicate in an appropriate manner to the patient and others on the team; and developing methods to address inappropriate actions. Please visit the [ACCP Professional Resources](#) page and share the NCICLE links with your colleagues.

JACCP's Research and Scholarly Methods Column—Your Scholarly Sidekick



If you spend a significant portion of your time guiding students and residents through research projects, interpreting new literature to optimize patient care, or peer reviewing papers, the Research and Scholarly Methods column in the *Journal of the American College of Clinical Pharmacy (JACCP)* has an extensive collection of papers that can help you and your trainees.

This column is designed specifically for clinicians who may not have formal research training but are actively engaged in scholarly activities. The papers are intended to be succinct, practical, and applicable. Rather than exhaustive academic reviews, they focus on the “why” and “how” of research, providing essential tools for junior investigators and peer reviewers alike.

Each article in this series features:

- **Practical Guidance:** Explanations of when and why to use specific study designs and methods
- **Key Considerations:** Tables summarizing what to look for when reading specific types of papers
- **Researcher Toolkits:** Figures or flow diagrams outlining best practices

Recent papers relevant to preceptors and clinical investigators include:

- **Creating a Research Protocol:** A practical template for planning practice-based scholarly projects

- **Measuring Medication Adherence:** A guide to selecting the right adherence metrics for retrospective and prospective studies
- **Mixed Methods Studies:** An overview of how to combine quantitative and qualitative data to get a more complete picture of the impact of your clinical services
- **Research Collaboration:** Best practices for building and sustaining effective research teams
- **Research Ideas, Questions, and Aims:** Explores methods for identifying good research ideas and using the FINER (Feasible, Interesting, Novel, Ethical, Relevant) criteria to ensure a project is worth pursuing before resources are invested
- **Missing Data:** Explains why having missing data is problematic, how to prevent it, statistical methods to handle it, and best practices for reporting it
- **And many more ...**

Explore the full [Research and Scholarly Methods](#) collection on the JACCP website to elevate your next scholarly project.

CMMI Announces MAHA ELEVATE Model and Encourages Clinical Pharmacy Proposals

The Center for Medicare and Medicaid Innovation (CMS Innovation Center or CMMI) has announced another new payment model, Make America Healthy Again: Enhancing Lifestyle and Evaluating Value-Based Approaches Through Evidence ([MAHA ELEVATE](#)), to address chronic disease management. The model will provide around \$100 million to fund 3-year cooperative agreements for up to 30 proposals that promote health and prevention for Medicare beneficiaries. The proposals will use evidence-based, whole-person care approaches, including functional or lifestyle medicine interventions (eg, de-escalation and comprehensive clinical pharmacy services) currently not covered by Medicare. These approaches are intended to support, not replace, the medical care received by Medicare beneficiaries. Interventions tested in MAHA ELEVATE will inform future Medicare coverage determinations or potential future CMS Innovation Center models designed to improve the health of beneficiaries and cut health care costs.

Model Design

MAHA ELEVATE is the first Innovation Center model to focus on proactive, holistic, patient-centered functional or lifestyle medicine approaches to support conventional care. To promote wellness and prevent illness, the model combines psychological, nutritional, and

physical interventions together with self-care strategies to address the whole person rather than individual disease. Critical areas of focus include nutrition, physical activity, sleep, stress management, harmful substance avoidance, and social connection.

The cooperative agreements will be awarded to organizations with experience in integrating and measuring the impact of such approaches to health and wellness, with scientifically documented improvements in health. Awardees will work with CMS to create a plan for data collection, quality, measurement, recruitment, and cost containment. All proposals must incorporate nutrition or physical activity as part of the design. Three awards will be reserved for interventions that address dementia.

MAHA ELEVATE recipients will be organizations that either provide whole-person functional or lifestyle medicine services directly to patients or partner with other organizations to deliver services. Eligible MAHA ELEVATE applicants may include:

- Private medical practices
- Health systems and [accountable care organizations](#)
- Academic organizations
- Functional, lifestyle, preventive, and integrative medicine centers
- Federally qualified health centers and rural health clinics
- Community-based organizations
- State or local governments
- Indian Health Service/Tribal Services/Urban Indian Programs
- Senior living communities

This model provides an opportunity for clinical pharmacists to submit proposals to advance comprehensive clinical pharmacy services or comprehensive medication management. To be selected, applicants must demonstrate that they are experienced in delivering these interventions and that the interventions are safe and effective for the target population and supported by peer-reviewed literature. In addition, they must demonstrate experience with data collection or the ability to accurately collect and report data in a timely manner, with appropriate beneficiary safeguards. Cooperative agreements will be awarded in 2 rounds for 2 separate cohorts—the first starting in 2026 and the second in 2027.

MAHA ELEVATE recipients will select a chronic condition or conditions and identify the interventions they will offer to their Medicare patients. Clinical pharmacists may consider prioritizing the conditions that include assessments of nutrition and physical activity as part of

UPCOMING EVENTS & DEADLINES:

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Letters of Intent to Apply Due

February 28, 2026

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June 15, 2026

[ACCP National Resident Advisory Committee Applications Due](#)

July 15, 2026

2026 ACCP Annual Meeting

October 17-20, 2026

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the pharmacist patient care process, or those integrated into a care team with additional resources to refer for additional consultation if needed.

CMS will release a Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) in early 2026 for the first cohort, and the voluntary model will launch on September 1, 2026. For additional information and updates specifically about the MAHA ELEVATE Model, including the release of the NOFO, please subscribe to the [MAHA ELEVATE listserv](#).

ACCP Joins Other Organizations to Deliver a Unified Message to the Public

Amid ongoing public confusion and concern about vaccinations—driven in part by differing recommendations from various sources—pharmacists remain a vital, trusted resource for clear, evidence-based guidance. To help address these challenges and reinforce consistent messaging, ACCP in collaboration with 13 other national pharmacy organizations has delivered a joint statement

emphasizing the critical role pharmacists play as front-line medication experts.

The message highlights pharmacists' specialized training and their unique ability to facilitate informed, collaborative decisions about vaccinations—an especially important responsibility during respiratory virus season.

[Read the full statement here](#): Please help amplify this important message by sharing it with your professional network.

Collaborating Organizations

Academy of Managed Care Pharmacy
American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy
American Association of Psychiatric Pharmacists
American College of Clinical Pharmacy
American Pharmacists Association
American Society of Consultant Pharmacists
American Society of Health-System Pharmacists
CPESN USA
Hematology/Oncology Pharmacy Association
National Alliance of State Pharmacy Associations
National Association of Boards of Pharmacy
National Community Pharmacists Association
National Pharmaceutical Association
Society of Infectious Diseases Pharmacists

ACCP National Resident Advisory Committee Applications Due July 15

Are you a resident or fellow who is interested in becoming more involved in ACCP? The American College of Clinical Pharmacy encourages postgraduate trainees who want to enhance their leadership skills, network with colleagues across the country, and interact with clinical pharmacy leaders to apply for appointment to the ACCP National Resident Advisory Committee.

The National Resident Advisory Committee is a standing committee composed of residents, fellows, or graduate students appointed each year by the ACCP president-elect. Members serve a 1-year term, and the committee is typically composed of 8 to 12 members. Appointed leadership positions include the chair (1-year term) and vice chair (1-year term).

The committee serves in an advisory capacity to the ACCP Board of Regents and staff, providing feedback and assistance in developing new programs and services for

resident members consistent with the College's vision of clinical pharmacy practice, research, and education.

The committee will meet in person at the ACCP Annual Meeting in October and communicates via conference calls and email to complete its assigned charges. Appointees to the National Resident Advisory Committee will receive a complimentary meeting registration to attend the ACCP Global Conference in 2027. [Click here](#) for additional information on the application process or to enter your application. The deadline for applications is July 15.

ACCP National Student Network Advisory Committee Applications Due June 15

Attention student pharmacists: Would you like to become more involved with the American College of Clinical Pharmacy? ACCP student members who want to develop leadership skills, expand opportunities for student pharmacists within ACCP, and introduce other students to the many facets of clinical pharmacy are encouraged to apply for appointment to the ACCP National Student Network Advisory Committee.

The National Student Network Advisory Committee is composed of student members appointed each year by the ACCP president. Members generally serve a 1-year term, and the committee is typically composed of 8 to 12 members. The leadership of the committee is also appointed by the ACCP president.

Leadership positions include the chair (1-year term), the vice chair (2-year term; serves first year as the vice chair and then assumes the chair position during the second year), and the secretary (1-year term). Please [click here](#) for more information about the committee or to apply. The deadline for applications is June 15.

Member Recruiters

Many thanks to the following individuals for recruiting colleagues to join them as ACCP members:

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