Professional Practice
Clinical pharmacists are licensed professionals with advanced education and training who practice in all pharmacist-related legal and ethical standards. They exhibit the traits of professionalism: responsibility, commitment to excellence, respect for others, honesty and integrity. Clinical pharmacists interpret diagnostic and laboratory tests, identify the most appropriate drug and therapy, develop and implement plans of medication therapy, and provide follow-up evaluation and medication monitoring in collaboration with other members of the health care team. In the course of this practice, clinical pharmacists interpret diagnostic and laboratory tests, identify the most appropriate drug and therapy, develop and implement plans of medication therapy, and provide follow-up evaluation and medication monitoring in collaboration with other members of the health care team. Clinical pharmacists also assume responsibility for advancing their discipline through involvement in professional societies and participation in health policy at local, state, national, and international levels.

Accountability
Clinical pharmacists also serve as health care researchers, university and college faculty, medication information specialists, organizational leaders, consultants, and authors of books and articles on pharmacology and medication therapy. They also complete 1–2 years of accredited postgraduate residency training as licensed clinical practitioners, where they work in team-based settings under the guidance of expert practitioners in clinical pharmacy and other health disciplines. Clinical pharmacists also assume responsibility for achieving board certification in their area(s) of specialty, and maintain competence through recertification and mandatory continuing education, and self-directed study and research. They also endeavor to enhance the practice of clinical pharmacy through involvement in professional organizations, conducting research, disseminating research findings, and applying these findings to clinical practice.

Today's clinical pharmacists complete 6–8 years of education and training leading to the doctor of pharmacy (Pharm.D.) degree, including 2–3 years of coursework that emphasizes pharmacology, pharmacochemistry, antimicrobial stewardship, and disaster preparedness. In addition, an international track will offer sessions on advances in pharmacotherapy, evolution of the clinical pharmacy profession's code of ethics and adherence to professional societies and participation in health policy at local, state, national, and international levels.

Register Now for the 2018 Global Conference on Clinical Pharmacy

Make plans now to join ACCP in Seattle, Washington, October 20–23, 2018, when the global clinical pharmacy community comes together for 4 days of high-level educational programs and networking events designed to enhance the practice of clinical pharmacy around the world. Educational topics will include the opioid epidemic, precision medicine, antimicrobial stewardship, and disaster preparedness. In addition, an international track will offer sessions on advances in pharmacotherapy, evolution of the clinical pharmacy workforce, and the latest innovations in practice and residency development around the world. The Global Conference will also provide opportunities to earn BPS specialty recertification credits in Ambulatory Care Pharmacy, Critical Care Pharmacy, Oncology Pharmacy, and Pharmacotherapy. For full meeting details, to book your hotel room, and to register, visit www.accp.com/gc. Register by September 14 to take advantage of discounted registration rates.

Attend the ACCP Virtual Poster Symposium – It's Free!

Mark your calendar for the eighth annual ACCP Virtual Poster Symposium, scheduled for May 23–24, 2018. Two interactive sessions are scheduled for 7:00–9:00 p.m. (EDT) on May 23 and 24, when authors will be available for real-time online question-and-answer sessions alongside their virtual posters. Posters will be on display May 16–22 for asynchronous viewing and comment. The technology required to participate in the interactive sessions is minimal – an up-to-date web browser and Skype (free software). Attendance is free. All are invited to attend – ACCP members, colleagues, friends, and family. To set up an account, review posters, create a personal schedule, and attend the Virtual Poster Symposium, visit https://accp.confex.com/accp/2018vp/schedule/index.cgi.
Another New Journal

Jerry L. Bauman, Pharm.D., FCCP, FACC
Editor-in-Chief, Journal of the American College of Clinical Pharmacy

Gee, that’s what we need: another new journal. Like many of you, I receive almost daily invitations to either contribute papers or be on the editorial board of journals of which I have never heard. This is in addition to the as-frequent invitations to speak at meetings around the world of which I have also never heard. Although these invitations are of great value to my ego and perceived self-importance (“you can be the Keynote”!), I have often grown suspicious when the meetings are about topics not exactly in my wheelhouse (e.g., mining and minerals or some engineering journal). They must believe me to quite broad in my expertise … or could it be they don’t even know me? Say it’s not so.

Many of these invitations are from open access journals, which have been characterized as “predatory” – meaning that open access publication carries a hefty fee and perhaps a less-than-rigorous peer review process. You can publish open access in credible journals, but the term predatory, of course, has quite negative connotations, which has sparked controversy and legal action in the biomedical publishing world. Originally, Jeffrey Beall, a librarian at the University of Colorado, composed and disseminated a list of these suspect journals, known as “Beall’s list.” As a follow-up, Science conducted an investigation (called a “sting”) by submitting an intentionally flawed fake scientific paper to open access journals. A high acceptance rate resulted, most with no evidence of peer review – many of these journals were on Beall’s list (http://science.sciencemag.org/content/342/6154/60.full).

With this sordid background, ACCP and Pharmacotherapy Publications, Inc. asked me to become the inaugural editor of a new journal: Journal of the American College of Clinical Pharmacy (JACCP). JACCP is not strictly an open access journal (though it has an open access option). In fact, it doesn’t even charge a publication fee, and the peer review is quite rigorous. It was created as the second official journal of ACCP to fill an observed gap and provide an additional benefit to members. I feel and have always felt that clinical pharmacists are different from other pharmacists. To this end, we require a journal that provides a forum for issues specific to us, whether reports of innovative practice, international clinical pharmacy issues, clinical education, or health policy affecting our practice. We aim to make JACCP that forum. One can simply describe JACCP as “all things clinical pharmacy” – except for drug therapy and therapeutics (please send those papers to Pharmacotherapy). In other words, the main audience is … us.

Although JACCP is a new journal, and despite the numerous venues available to authors to publish their clinical pharmacy-related work, we are off to a great start: as of this writing, 43 papers have been received (about 12 per month, on average), and 5 well-known authors have accepted my invitation to write topical reviews on subjects of importance to clinical pharmacists. I invite you to send your best work to JACCP – and if you don’t agree with what you read in its contents, write a letter to the editor. After all, it’s a forum for your thoughts.

President’s Column

All of Us

Jill M. Kolesar, Pharm.D., M.S., FCCP, BCPS

The “All of Us Research Program” opened May 6, 2018. Part of the Precision Medicine Initiative announced by then-President Barack Obama in his January 2015 State of the Union address, this prospective cohort study will eventually enroll 1 million or more adult participants living in the United States. All participants will contribute electronic health records and complete health-related questionnaires. Subsets will also provide biospecimens for genomics and other analysis. Biologic specimens (cell populations, proteins, metabolites, RNA, and DNA – including whole-genome sequencing) and behavioral data, all linked to their electronic health records, will be available to researchers. The overall goal of the All of Us program is to establish a research resource containing biological, clinical, social, and environmental determinants of health and disease. Participants can enroll at a participating institution or can self-enroll through the All of Us website.1
This study is expected to be foundational to the advancement of precision medicine outside oncology. The investigators hope to gain near-term insights into pharmacogenomics and the identification of individuals with rare loss-of-function mutations associated with chronic diseases that may be targets for drug development.\(^2\) In addition, the study follows the lead of 23andMe and actively engages participants in the research process (see https://www.joinallofus.org/en). Participants may self-enroll through the All of Us website and receive access to all of their testing and research results through a patient portal.

Precision medicine has already revolutionized the treatment of cancer, and researchers are on the cusp of revolutionizing treatment of several other diseases. Consistent with its strategic plan, ACCP seeks to provide opportunities for developing knowledge and skills in precision medicine that advance clinical pharmacy practice, education, and research. I’m happy to announce that the first of ACCP’s educational programs in precision medicine, a certificate program in Pharmacogenomics led by Dr. Chris Aquilante, will launch this fall. The certificate program will be based in the ACCP Academy and will include online and live programming designed to prepare clinical pharmacists to implement pharmacogenomics in their practices. Further details will be available on the ACCP website in the upcoming months, and the certificate program will launch in the fall of 2018.

All of Us represents a large and rich database for pharmacogenomic research. Although the study is expected to last about 10 years, active enrollment will occur in the first 5 years. The data analysis platform (the All of Us Research Program Research Portal) will be built and available for use by qualified researchers within the second year and available for the life of the program. Given the research interests of many ACCP members and the College’s strategic direction, ACCP is considering strategies for partnering with the All of Us program. I invite all members to contact me at jill.kolesar@uky.edu if you have thoughts about how ACCP and its members can contribute to this important initiative. I look forward to hearing from you and working together to position ACCP as the leading pharmacy organization supporting precision pharmacotherapy research and implementation.

DC-CCP Celebrates 5th Annual Capitol Hill Advocacy Day

John K. McGlew
Director of Government Affairs

On April 12, 2018, over 30 ACCP members, including a large contingent of student pharmacists from the Bernard J. Dunn School of Pharmacy - Shenandoah University, joined with ACCP’s Washington, D.C., staff for the 5th Annual Capitol Hill Advocacy Day.

The District of Columbia College of Clinical Pharmacy chapter (DC-CCP) represents members from across the Washington metropolitan area, including the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia. This was the largest group ever to have participated in the Advocacy Day, testament to the growing presence of the Washington-area ACCP chapter and its commitment to ACCP’s advocacy efforts. Special thanks go to DC-CCP Former President Lisa Peters, Pharm.D., BCPS (clinical pharmacist, Washington Hospital Center), for her tireless work on behalf of DC-CCP.

For the event, the group met at ACCP’s Washington, D.C., offices for an overview of ACCP’s advocacy platform, the current legislative environment, and the congressional lobbying process. From there, the group made its way up Pennsylvania Avenue NW to the Senate side of Capitol Hill to begin a full schedule of afternoon meetings with elected officials from Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Although most of these offices are already familiar with ACCP’s Medicare Initiative, the importance of directly engaging these active ACCP members in the political process cannot be overstated, whether in Washington, D.C., or back home during congressional recesses or “district work periods.”

Consistent with ACCP’s advocacy priorities, the group’s lobbying visits focused on ACCP’s efforts to establish Medicare coverage for comprehensive medication management services delivered by qualified clinical pharmacists as part of the overall evolution of the Medicare Payment Policy. In addition, with Congress focused on developing policy solutions to address the opioid crisis, the group took the opportunity to urge the full integration of clinical pharmacists into patient-centered health care teams to help ensure the safe, rational prescribing and use of opioids.

Overall, DC-CCP’s participation in the 5th Annual Capitol Hill Advocacy Day was successful and enjoyable. ACCP would like to thank the DC-CCP leadership for their hard work and commitment to ACCP’s advocacy agenda. Any ACCP chapter or individual member interested in visiting Washington to lobby on Capitol Hill should contact ACCP’s Washington office, where staff can help facilitate and support their advocacy efforts.

ACCP Academy Offers Three Certificate Programs

The ACCP Academy offers a flexible, curricular approach to enhancing ACCP member skills and experience through three professional development programs leading to certificates of completion:

- **Leadership and Management**: This program is designed to enable participants to better lead their personal lives as well as guide and inspire their colleagues and associates in the workplace. The principles and approaches taught by a cadre of experienced leaders enable participants to better
achieve respective organizational missions and advance their professional careers.

- **Research and Scholarship:** This program is designed to develop foundational clinical research and scholarly abilities, integrating research theory with practical applications while involving participants in scholarly activity across the curriculum.

- **Teaching and Learning:** This program is designed to help participants plan, present, and assess learning strategies in both classroom and experiential settings and to assist schools of pharmacy in recruiting and preparing clinical educators who inspire students to advance the pharmacy profession.

The first half of the required curriculum for each 2018 program, plus elective offerings, will be available during the 2018 Global Conference on Clinical Pharmacy, October 20–23, in Seattle, Washington. Click here to learn more about the Academy programming.

For complete information and to enroll in the ACCP Academy, visit www.accp.com/academy. Please address any questions about the ACCP Academy to Matt Merrigan at mmerrigan@accp.com.

### 2018 ACCP Clinical Pharmacy Challenge Local Competition Exam Available – Registration Deadline Is September 4

ACCP’s novel pharmacy student team competition returns for its ninth season. The ACCP Clinical Pharmacy Challenge offers eligible teams the opportunity to compete in up to four online rounds, with the top eight teams in 2018 advancing to the live quarterfinal competition at the ACCP Global Conference in Seattle, Washington, October 20–23, 2018. Team registration is now available online. Plan now to participate this fall.

**Competition Overview**

The ACCP Clinical Pharmacy Challenge is a team-based competition in which teams of three students compete against teams from other schools and colleges of pharmacy in a quiz bowl–type format. Only one team per institution may enter the competition. Institutions with branch campuses, distance satellites, and/or several interested teams are encouraged to conduct a local competition. ACCP provides a local competition exam that institutions may use in selecting their team. Faculty members interested in using the 2018 exam may send an e-mail request to Michelle Kucera, Pharm.D., BCPS, at mkucera@accp.com.

Preliminary rounds of the national competition for 2018 will be conducted virtually in August and September. The quarterfinal, semifinal, and final rounds will be held live at the ACCP Global Conference in Seattle.

Each round will consist of questions offered in the three distinct segments indicated below. Item content used in each segment is developed and reviewed by an expert panel of clinical pharmacy practitioners and educators.

- Trivia/Lightning
- Clinical Case
- Jeopardy-style

Each team advancing to the quarterfinal round held at the 2018 ACCP Global Conference will receive three complimentary student full-meeting registrations. Each team member will receive an ACCP gift certificate for $125 and a certificate of recognition. In addition, semifinal teams not advancing to the final round will receive a semifinal team plaque for display at their institution. The second-place team will receive a $750 cash award ($250 to each member) and a commemorative team plaque. The winning team will receive a $1500 cash award ($500 to each member), and each team member will receive a commemorative plaque. A team trophy will be awarded to the winning institution.

Students are not required to be ACCP members to participate. Team registration may be submitted online and must be initiated by a current faculty member at the respective institution. Students interested in forming a team should contact their ACCP faculty liaison. If no ACCP faculty liaison has been identified, any faculty member from the institution may initiate the registration process. The registering faculty member must confirm the eligibility of all team members and/or alternates online before a team will be permitted to compete in the Clinical Pharmacy Challenge. The deadline to complete team registration and confirm eligibility for the 2018 challenge is September 4, 2018.

For more information on the ACCP Clinical Pharmacy Challenge, including the competition schedule, sample items, and FAQ section, please click here.

**ACCP Member Spotlight: Melody L. Berg**

Melody L. Berg, Pharm.D., MPH, BCPS-AQ ID, AAHIVP, is a senior clinical content specialist for Wolters Kluwer Clinical Drug Information, where she is primarily responsible for developing and maintaining drug-drug interaction and drug-allergy content for embedded clinical decision

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support systems. Before serving in her current role, Berg was a clinical pharmacy specialist in internal medicine and infectious diseases (ID), with a focus in virology. She received her B.S. degree in pharmacy in 2003 and her Pharm.D. degree in 2004 from Midwestern University Chicago College of Pharmacy, followed by a master’s degree in public health from University of Massachusetts-Amherst in 2015. She completed PGY1 residency training at the Johns Hopkins Hospital and the PGY2 pharmacotherapy residency at Midwestern University Chicago College of Pharmacy. Throughout her career, Berg has engaged in educating students and residents, including serving as a PGY2 residency program director in ID. In addition, she conducts research and gives presentations on medication adherence, drug interactions, and HIV prevention strategies. She holds BPS board certification in pharmacotherapy with added qualifications in ID as well as specialty certification in HIV.

Berg was motivated to pursue clinical pharmacy as a career by an early IPPE preceptor, Professor Lynn Patton, whom she admired greatly during pharmacy school. She became interested in the ID specialty during her P2 pharmacotherapy classes and an APPE rotation in ID with another mentor, Dr. Christopher Crank. In the latter experience, Berg’s observation of clinical pharmacists functioning as integrated members of the interdisciplinary team defined her professional mission. Throughout her career, she has chosen roles that afford her the opportunity to gather data and use evidence-based medicine to solve therapeutic dilemmas, directly advocate for the patient, and promote the pharmacist’s role in pharmacotherapy research. Her current role as a clinical content specialist allows her to continue using her investigative skills to solve therapeutic problems more globally.

Berg notes that her career path has not gone the way she envisioned when she first entered practice. However, she acknowledges that taking the winding road has allowed her to meet people from a variety of walks of life and helped expose her to a wide array of paths in pharmacy. She has turned this experience into advice for other pharmacists: “Don’t be afraid to take opportunities and risks as they arise and are intriguing and interesting to you.”

Berg enjoys a busy life outside pharmacy practice as well, which includes raising three children with her husband of almost 15 years, coaching several softball teams, and taking on a leadership role as director of player development for softball on the local Little League board. She enjoys volunteering at her children’s elementary school and serving as a precinct chair for a local political group. Berg credits her early passion for athletics for her current work ethic and time-management skills and appreciates using these skills to encourage children to be physically active and involved. She enjoys the opportunity to inspire others to be active in their communities and help make positive changes. Berg concludes that “being flexible in your career, while maintaining motivation, will allow you to find that work-life balance you need to meet both your professional and personal goals.”
ACCP/ASHP/VCU Congressional Healthcare Policy Fellow Named

Tina Chhabra has been named the American College of Clinical Pharmacy/American Society of Health-System Pharmacists/Virginia Commonwealth University Congressional Healthcare Policy Fellow for 2018–2019.

Pharmacists selected for this Fellow position have the opportunity to gain real-world insight into health care policy analysis and development through immersion in the congressional environment. Fellows are actively mentored in legislative evaluation, policy development, research, and writing while integrating practical experience with theory.

Chhabra is currently a fellow in regulatory sciences and safety and benefit-risk management at Biogen Inc., a biotech firm based in Cambridge, Massachusetts, through the MCPHS University Biopharmaceutical Industry Fellowship Program. She holds a bachelor’s degree in political science from Virginia Commonwealth University and a Pharm.D. degree, also from VCU.

The daughter of a physician in the Washington, D.C., area, Chhabra spent her youth among “the incessant bleeping” of hospitals and doctors’ offices, she recalls. While working at her first job as a receptionist in her father’s office, she says, “I learned that health care was equally scientific and political, and that access to a doctor was very important – but [that] not everyone could afford it.”

This connection between politics and health care continued. Chhabra competed in science fairs and excelled in her math and science courses while volunteering as secretary-general of her high school’s model United Nations. Later, her fellowship with Biogen gave her an opportunity to do a rotation with the company’s policy and government affairs teams, which led to participating in Capitol Hill hearings on topics such as the opioid crisis and drug pricing.

As a result of these experiences, Chhabra pursued the ACCP/ASHP/VCU Congressional Healthcare Policy fellowship. She reflects,

I am passionate about health care policy and have a profound desire to make a difference. I believe health care is a right, but I also realize the solutions to the problems that consume our system are nuanced and complex.... [And] I strongly believe that there are not enough scientists and clinicians making the decisions that shape health care.

Amee D. Mistry, associate professor of pharmacy practice at MCPHS University, called Chhabra a standout among her peers for her energy, communications skills, and determination to make a difference: “She has proven, on a number of occasions, to be an extremely focused, dedicated, and passionate pharmacist.”

The policies on which Chhabra would like to focus revolve around access to health care, medication accessibility, and health disparities. She says she intends to use her fellowship as a route to eventually work on policy as part of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration or the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services.
The 2018–2019 Congressional Healthcare Policy Fellow program will begin July 9. Chhabra will spend 1 week at the Brookings Institution and 3 weeks each with ACCP’s and ASHP’s government affairs offices. Finally, she will embark on her placement within a congressional office or on congressional committee staff in Washington through August 2019.

The fellowship program, now directed by VCU School of Pharmacy Associate Professor Kristin Zimmerman, was founded 11 years ago under the leadership of Professor Gary R. Matzke.

For more about the ACCP/ASHP/VCU Congressional Healthcare Policy Fellow program, click here or contact John McGlew at jmcglew@accp.com.

**ACCP National Resident Advisory Committee Applications Due June 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 resident, fellow, and graduate student ACCP members appointed each year by the ACCP president-elect. Members serve a 1-year term, and the committee typically has 8–12 members. Appointed leadership positions include the chair (1-year term) and the 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 Global Conference on Clinical Pharmacy in October 2018 and communicates by conference calls and e-mail to complete its assigned charges. Appointees to the National Resident Advisory Committee will receive a complimentary meeting registration to attend the ACCP Global Conference. For additional information on the application process or to enter your application, please visit www.accp.com/membership/rac.aspx. The deadline for applications is June 15, 2018.

**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 an ACCP committee composed of student members appointed each year by the ACCP president. Members generally serve a 1-year term, and the committee typically has 8–12 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). If you are a student interested in serving on the ACCP National Student Network Advisory Committee, either as a member-at-large or in a leadership role, please visit www.accp.com/stunet/advisoryCommittee.aspx for more information about the committee and how to apply. The deadline for applications is June 15, 2018.

**ACCP Student Chapter Annual Report Submissions and Award Applications Due June 30**

All ACCP student chapters are asked to submit their activities for the Annual Report of Student Chapter Activities to ACCP no later than Saturday, June 30. Submission of this report is required to maintain status as an official ACCP chapter. The report provides updated information about ACCP chapter members, officers, faculty/student liaisons, and chapter activities, including membership drives, professional development projects, and participation in ACCP student competitions. Click here to access the current Annual Report of Student Chapter Activities.

**Student Chapter Awards**

ACCP offers two awards to recognize outstanding contributions of student chapters and their members: the Outstanding Student Chapter Award and the Outstanding Student Chapter Member Award. Complete information about these awards is available in the ACCP Student Chapter Guide.
Outstanding Student Chapter Award
Chapters that wish to be considered for this award are asked to submit an essay detailing the chapter’s activities and achievements during the past academic calendar year, using the evaluation criteria listed in the essay form as a guide. Click here to access the Outstanding Student Chapter Award application.

Outstanding Student Chapter Member Award
Each chapter is responsible for selecting its own outstanding student chapter member and submitting his or her name to ACCP for recognition. ACCP has created an evaluation rubric for chapters to use in the selection process. Note: Each chapter’s Outstanding Student Chapter Member Award recipient will be listed on page 3 of the Annual Report.

Completed forms for the Outstanding Student Chapter and Outstanding Student Chapter Member awards must be submitted to membership@accp.com no later than Saturday, June 30. Please address any questions about the Annual Report of Student Chapter Activities or ACCP student chapter awards to Matt Merrigan at mmerrigan@accp.com.

ACCP Founding Member Harvey A.K. Whitney Jr, an internationally known educator, editor, publisher, and leader in the profession of pharmacy, died April 10, 2018. The son of Harvey A.K. Whitney Sr, founder of the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists (now the American Society of Health-System Pharmacists), he received B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Michigan College of Pharmacy and completed residency training at the University of Michigan Hospital. He served in leadership roles at Duke University Medical Center, University of Texas and Southwest Regional Poison Center, St. Louis College of Pharmacy, four St. Louis area hospitals, and University of Cincinnati. In 1967, he became the assistant editor for Drug Intelligence, the first journal devoted to clinical pharmacy, now the Annals of Pharmacotherapy, and then served as its editor and publisher for almost 30 years.

Whitney received many honors and awards, including the ACCP Service Award (now the Robert M. Elenbaas Service Award) in 1982, and was a mentor for countless students, residents, and young clinical pharmacists. He is survived by his wife, Tina, and his daughters Lisa and Kim and their families.

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

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DC-CCP Members outside the Russell Senate Office Building on Capitol Hill
Kathy Pham, Pharm.D., BCPPS, Director, Policy and Professional Affairs addresses the group at ACCP’s Washington office